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# The Times-News

81st year, No. 233

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 21, 1988

## Rampage leaves 14 dead

Post office  
in Oklahoma  
shooting site

By OWEN CANFIELD  
The Associated Press

EDMOND, Okla. — A postal employee threatened with dismissal walked into a post office Wednesday with a maulbag full of guns and ammunition and opened fire without saying a word, killing 14 co-workers and himself, authorities said.

### Victims named — A6

Six other postal workers were injured in the rampage. "I just happened to turn around and saw two of my carriers and a supervisor go down," said letter carrier Orson Cordis. Someone yelled that a man had a gun "and everyone started running. Some of them got trapped in some of the rooms," Cordis said. The gunman was "just pointing and shooting. When he shot the third shot toward my direction, that's when I got out."

Prosecutors identified the gunman as Pat Sherrill, 44, a part-time employee who had been told Tuesday that he would be fired if his job performance didn't improve. Sherrill, a Marine veteran described by authorities as an expert marksman, had been counseled about his work and had received several letters of warning, said U.S. Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhart in Washington.

Richard Carleton, postal service division general manager from Oklahoma City, said at a news conference that Sherrill had a history of discipline problems at the post office.

On Tuesday, Sherrill had been counseled by supervisors Rick Esser and Bill Bland, said Diane Mason, a co-worker. Esser was killed, but Bland arrived at work late and was spared.

He worked for the Oklahoma City post office as a letter sorter for about three months in 1982 before resigning. He began working as a letter carrier in Edmond on April 27, 1985, earning \$2.35 an hour.

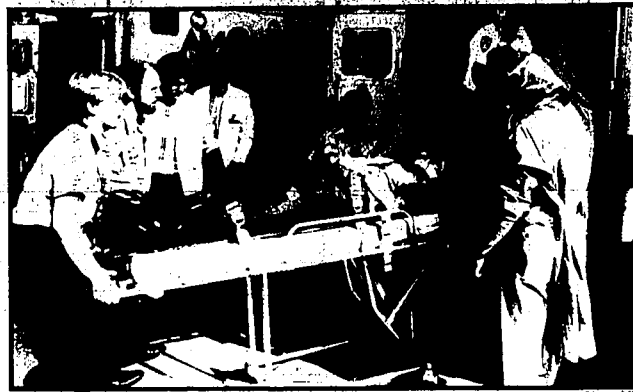
Sherrill's supervisor had discussed his work performance with Sherrill the day before the rampage, Carleton said, adding he could not be more specific.

Larry Vercelli, a steward for the American Postal Workers Union, said Sherrill attempted to reach him Tuesday, apparently seeking a transfer.

Postal workers said they knew little about Sherrill and described him as a quiet and reserved man.



Weeping employee of Edmond, Okla., Post Office is comforted following fatal shootings



Medical personnel load a wounded postal worker into ambulance outside the post office

Assistant District Attorney Ray Elliott said he apparently had no criminal record.

"I never heard his voice in the whole time I worked here," said Mason, who escaped the onslaught. "Nobody knew him."

At a news conference Wednesday night, Police Lt. Mike Wooldridge said Sherrill was "a possible manic depressive."

• See RAMPAGE on Page A2

## Fed reduces discount rate for 4th time

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board announced Wednesday it was cutting a key bank-lending rate for the fourth time this year in an effort to stimulate a sluggish economy.

The central bank said it was reducing its discount rate from 6 percent to 5.5 percent, effective today.

The announcement by the Fed came one day after the government reported that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at annual rate of just 0.6 percent from April through June, the slowest growth rate since the end of the last recession.

The reduction puts the discount rate, which is the fee the Fed charges to make loans to U.S. financial institutions, at its lowest level since August 1977, when it was 5.25 percent.

The central bank and Fed Chairman Paul Volcker have come under increasing pressure in recent weeks to take further actions to lower interest rates to "boost economic growth."

Only hours before the announcement, White House chief of staff Donald Regan told reporters he believed the Fed had room to cut the discount rate because of a gap between it and various commercial interest rates.

In addition to administration officials, various Republican members of Congress, concerned about a sluggish economy as the November elections near, have been vocal in their insistence that the Fed needed to do more to boost growth.

Analysts, who had expected the reduction, said it would drive a variety of interest rates lower. They predicted the prime rate, the benchmark bank lending rate, would

### Gloomy reports — C1

drop immediately to 7.5 percent and that mortgage rates, already at the lowest level of this decade, would dip below 10 percent.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, said the Fed acted in an effort to drive the dollar lower on foreign currency markets as a way of improving the country's disastrous trading performance, which has been cited as the chief culprit holding back economic growth.

Lower interest rates in this country tend to push the dollar's value down because foreign investors are less enthusiastic about holding American debt. A lower dollar, in theory, drives the cost of imports up while lowering the cost of American exports.

However, the administration and the Fed have worked to push the dollar down by almost 30 percent since February 1985 and that effort has yet to reap any significant turnaround in the trade deficit, which is expected to grow well above last year's record of \$18 billion.

"This is a risky strategy because it will raise the cost of financing the federal deficit, but the Fed has to take that risk because U.S. economic growth is the bottom line," Sinai said. He said federal borrowing costs would likely go higher because foreign investors would demand more of a premium for holding the U.S. debt since their return would be lowered by a fall in the value of the dollar.

The Fed, in a statement announcing its decision, said the action had been taken "in the light of prevailing economic and financial circumstances."

## Congress could avoid painful spending cuts

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress can avoid painful spending cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law if the economy stays on the same sluggish pace it followed last quarter.

Most private economists, along with the Reagan administration, don't see that happening.

However, if the gross national product grows at less than 1 percent in the current quarter, as it did during the April-to-June quarter, a safety valve in Gramm-Rudman allows the lawmakers to suspend many of the law's provisions.

That possibility drew renewed attention after a Commerce Department report Tuesday that revised downward its estimate of second-quarter growth from a 1.1 percent annual rate to 0.6 percent.

The law allows Congress to call off the budget cuts if the Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office project economic growth to be less than zero for two consecutive quarters, or if the Commerce Department reports that the actual GNP growth fell below 1 percent for two straight quarters.

Initial estimates for the third quarter won't be available until Oct. 21 and most of the major budget decisions should be made by then.

On Tuesday, the CBO and OMB jointly predicted a fiscal 1987 deficit of \$163.4 billion, nearly \$20 billion above the Gramm-Rudman target, and said they are expecting the GNP to rise to an annual growth rate of 3 percent to 4 percent.

Several economists contacted Wednesday were not that optimistic, but neither were they pessimistic enough to forecast growth of less than 1 percent.

Federal agencies got their first official look Wednesday at how much their budgets would be docked if Congress reaches an impasse over spending and approves across-the-board Gramm-Rudman cuts. Military and non-defense programs would be cut by 5.6 percent and 7.6 percent respectively to yield the \$19.4 billion in savings.

Congress and President Reagan only have to get the deficit within \$10 billion of the \$14 billion target to obviate the need for further savings. Unless the automatic trigger knocked-out-of-Grumm-Rudman-by-the-Supreme Court is reinstated, any cuts would have to be approved by joint resolution to take effect.

## Soviets extol test ban offer at press conference

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a rare foray into U.S.-style public-relations politics, the Soviet Embassy called a press conference Wednesday to extol Mikhail S. Gorbachev's latest nuclear test moratorium proposal and offer the Reagan administration "one more chance" to accept it.

Victor F. Isakov, the embassy's minister-counselor, produced no new information in his paraphrase of Gorbachev's Monday speech, carefully avoiding explanation of matters that the Soviet leader had left vague and driving home points on which Gorbachev was explicit.

But the press conference, held in a decidedly unglittered meeting room ornamented with upleated plaster bas-reliefs and crystal chandeliers, gave Isakov a chance to tell Moscow's story before U.S. television cameras and newspaper reporters. Because Congress, President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz were out of town on vacation, many reporters were available to attend the Soviet event.

Speaking in the precise English sentences of the foreign-born, Isakov described the unilateral Soviet test moratorium, which Gorbachev extended to the end of this year, as a reasonable first step to move the world away "from nuclear self-destruction." As for Washington's negative

response, he was, by turns, "incredulous," disappointed and determined to keep trying.

"We hope this (U.S. rejection) is not the last word," Isakov said. "We give one more chance to the American leadership to carefully weigh all of the consequences that a continuation of the nuclear arms race leads to."

Isakov said that, if U.S. and Soviet negotiators reach agreement on a nuclear test ban, a summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev this year would be ensured.

Does that mean that Gorbachev would not attend a summit this year unless there was a test

• See SOVIET on Page A2

## Bosses on Idaho fire lines prepare for wind to whip flames

By The Associated Press

The Anderson Creek fire complex continued to advance through valuable timber in the Boise National Forest as fire bosses braced for wind expected to whip flames erratically over the 16,890-acre blaze Wednesday night.

Jim Stone of the Boise Interagency Fire Center said an inversion that had grounded aircraft and trapped warm, smoke-laden air close to the surface in west-central Idaho valleys was expected to lift toward evening.

"It's been a relatively quiet day in Idaho," BIFC spokesman Dave Damann said. "They've been restricted to ground attack

only because the inversion hasn't lifted." But as the smoke dissipates, cold air was expected to rush in and fan flames, making the fire burn unpredictably.

Similar weather conditions on Tuesday helped the blaze grow by nearly 1,800 acres, but fire bosses were maintaining cleared lines around half its perimeter. Stone said there was no estimate of when the blaze, which was sparked by a lightning storm 10 days ago, would be contained.

More than 1,600 firefighters were concentrating their efforts on halting the fire on the South and Middle forks of the Payette River, where homes were threatened.

In a fire just a few miles away, the 10-day

Garden Valley fire was declared controlled Wednesday afternoon at 2,747 acres near Garden Valley. Both blazes were sparked by an Aug. 10 thunderstorm that brought thousands of lightning strikes in the Pacific Northwest.

Stone said the Skid Road portion of the Garden Valley complex was contained Tuesday evening at 1,310 acres, and was controlled at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Anderson Creek fire initially was included in the complex, but separate fire headquarters were set up as the blaze grew in size and intensity.

To the north, fire bosses also hoped to con-

tain the 850-acre Boiling Springs portion of the complex by 6 p.m. Crews were able to keep it from spreading on Tuesday, Stone said.

In all, 3,344 firefighters were battling 22,412 acres of active fire in the Boise National Forest on Wednesday, Stone said.

Meanwhile, thousands of weary firefighters battling ground and forest fires elsewhere in the West were greeted on Wednesday with forecasts of rain for some showers, but also more lightning strikes that have turned this summer into one of the worst fire seasons on record.

Overall, about 18,000 people were working to contain flames still out of control over

more than 87,500 acres in seven Western states, including 22,600 acres in Idaho, Damann said.

Since Aug. 1, 724,137 acres of forest and ground have been blackened, nearly all in the Northwest, he said.

More than 17,900 lightning strikes were recorded in 11 Western states late Tuesday and Wednesday, mostly in Utah and Nevada. That still was down sharply from the average of 40,000 per day during the past week and about the same as during the previous 24 hours. Many also were associated with rain storms which quickly doused any fires that were sparked, Damann said.

## County officials consider hiring only non-smokers

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Hiring only non-smokers for county jobs could promote public health while cutting health care costs, says a county supervisor whose idea is backed by colleagues but drawing questions from a union official.

Contra Costa County Supervisor Sunne McPeak said Wednesday the plan would need to be "approved" with unions before approved by legal advisers before the Board of Supervisors could enact it.

"Reducing the use of tobacco is the most effective and immediate way to promote health and to reduce health costs," said McPeak, whose idea is backed by her four fellow supervisors.

Tobacco Institute spokesman

Scott Stapf said Wednesday he doesn't know of any governmental agency that has banned smoking among all new workers.

McPeak, who has a master's degree in public health, medical care administration and health education from the University of California at Berkeley, said research shows non-smokers subsidize the health insurance costs of smokers by as much as \$100 per person each month.

"The reason for this is, basically, it is a consumer issue and a taxpayer issue," she said of her proposal.

Contra Costa County, east of San Francisco Bay, employs 6,000 workers to service its 375,000 residents.

## Rampage

Continued from Page A1  
"This was a totally depressed individual," Woodridge said. "He had been reprimanded. He was 44 years old and was looking at the possibility of being out of a job."

Col. John Shotwell, a spokesman for the Marine Corps in Washington, said Sherrill served in the Marine Corps for almost three years, enlisting in the corps Jan. 15, 1964, and was honorably discharged on Dec. 20, 1969.

Most of Sherrill's active service was spent at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and his records showed no personal decorations, no disciplinary actions and an "honorable" discharge.

Gene Pickett, a Tinker Air Force Base spokesman, said Sherrill had been a small arms instructor while a member of the 507th Tactical Fighter Group until 1984, when he joined the Oklahoma Air National Guard.

Neighbors said Sherrill lived alone in a house in Oklahoma City that he had shared with his mother until her

death several years ago. Detroit, Colman, who lives a couple houses away from the Sherrill residence, said that when she moved in 18 years ago neighbors told her to watch out for "Crazy Pat." She said she seldom saw him outside and that he rarely stayed to himself.

Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch ordered the flag flown at half-staff at all post offices, and about 100 people attended a 45-minute funeral service in this affluent city of 34,000 people about 15 miles north of Oklahoma City. Gov. George Nigh ordered flags across the state lowered to half-staff.

It was the nation's "worst attack" by a lone gunman since a rampage at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., on July 18, 1984, left 21 people dead and 20 injured.

District Attorney Bob Macy said the gunman had one gun in his hand when he walked into the building about 7 a.m. and opened fire without saying a word. Eberhart said he was wearing his uniform.

Police said the shooting started as mail carriers were sorting trays of mail and preparing to leave on their daily routes. Most of those killed were found near their work stations. One body was found in the parking lot behind the one-story brick building.

Authorities said there normally are about 90 workers in the building at that time of day. No customers were in the post office, police said.

Vince Furlong said he heard a noise that sounded like a



Edmond postal employe is consoled after shooting.

meane answer, and then hung up, Macy said.

Lawmen began moving into the building at 8:30 a.m., and heard one final gunshot on their way in. They found three people safe in a storage room where they had taken refuge.

Woodridge said the gunman had shot himself once in the head. Officers found a bag with a large amount of ammunition, two .45-caliber automatic handguns and a .22-caliber handgun with Sherrill.

Woodridge said Macy said the .22-caliber weapon apparently was not

used. Macy said bodies, spent cartridges and empty bullet clips were scattered throughout the building, "which would indicate that he was going through the entire area."

Six of the wounded were taken to hospitals, where three were listed in critical condition. A man was treated for shock at an Edmond hospital and a person was hospitalized with chest pains.

## Briefly

### Marcos has cataract removed

HONOLULU (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos underwent surgery Wednesday to remove a cataract from his right eye, a spokesman said.

Marcos walked to his car after the 40-minute procedure at the Rehabilitation Institute of the Pacific, said his spokesman Arturo Aruzia.

"The surgery went very, very well," said Dr. Worlitzer Lee, the ophthalmologist who performed the operation.

Dr. Eifen Baria, an anesthesiologist from Marcos' home province of Ilocos Norte, assisted, Aruzia said.

### Jet loses engine, lands safely

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — One engine of an SAS airtaxi Boeing 747 bound for New York caught fire shortly after takeoff from Copenhagen late Wednesday, but the plane made an emergency landing on its remaining three engines, police said.

No one was injured, authorities said. The Boeing 747 of the Scandinavian Airlines System, carrying 337 passengers and a crew of 19, took off from Kastrup international airport about 10:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. MDT), but engine number three caught fire about a half-hour later.

The airliner returned safely to the Copenhagen airport shortly before 12:30 a.m. (4:30 p.m. MDT), police said.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

### British actress Baddeley dies

The Los Angeles Times  
LOS ANGELES — Hermione Baddeley, whose talents were both plaudits and productions from such playwrights as George Bernard Shaw and Tennessee Williams, died Tuesday.

The seasoned actress, probably best known to Americans as "Maude's" blowzy, over-the-top cook on the long-running television series, was 63 and had been hospitalized at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center following a stroke.

The widow of a British nobleman, her personal life was dominated by the literati of her day, marked contrast to the series of often ribald characters she portrayed in a career that began when she was 8, playing a tiny page in "The Marriage of Figaro."

### Cyanide found in drink mix

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — General Foods Corp. said Wednesday that a canister of powdered Kool-Aid drink mix taken from a store shelf after a warning letter contained cyanide.

Cyanide was discovered in one large canister of the tropical punch-flavored drink mix removed last week from a store in Oak Bluffs, on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard, said Tracie Pennell, a spokeswoman for General Foods, which makes Kool-Aid.

She said the can showed obvious signs of tampering.

### Correction Notice

The Kenmore upright vacuum on page 3 of the Sears August 20th circular is incorrectly pictured & described. The vac has a 2 speed motor, 4 belts, 1 brush & 56 air power. Pricing is correct. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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## Today's weather

### Today's clouds should vanish Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and

Coalinga: A chance of showers or thunderstorms continuing today, then decreasing tonight. Highs from 85 to 90. Lows from 50 to 55. Fair Friday with highs from 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Clouds and chance of showers and thunderstorms today, decreasing tonight. Highs from 80 to 85. Lows in the lower 40s. Fair Friday with highs in the mid 80s.

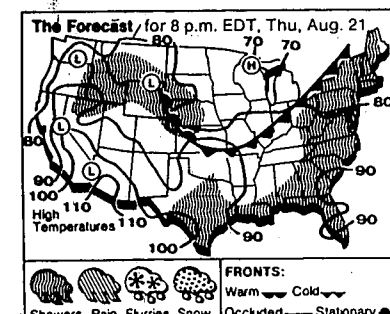
Western Utah and Nevada: Utah — Widely scattered afternoon and early evening thunderstorms today, decreasing Friday. Warmest Friday. Highs from the 90s to mid 90s. Lows mostly in the 60s.

Nevada — Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms today, and partly cloudy Friday, with a chance of a thunderstorm. Lows tonight from the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs from 85 to 90.

Synopsis: A westerly air flow continued over Idaho Wednesday, bringing subtropical moisture to the area, the National Weather Service in Boise said.

This will continue the chance of scattered thunderstorms especially in the southern part of the state. By Friday, the winds should swing a little more to the westerly and become dryer but still warm.

Partly cloudy skies continued over the state Wednesday with radar and satellite data indicating some shower activity in the southeast. The precipi-



tation was light and widely scattered. Much of the state continued to be covered by smoke from the many forest fires burning throughout Idaho.

Early afternoon readings were once again in the 80s and low 90s. These above normal temperatures should continue at least through the weekend. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 95 degrees at Caldwell and Weiser, while the low of 31 degrees was recorded at Stanley.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 153 particles per cubic meter.

The extended outlook in Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, dry except for a few mountain thunder showers. Warm with highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 114 degrees at Buckley and Casa Grande, both Arizona, and Laughlin, Nev., and the low was 37 degrees at Cut Bank, Mont.

National		Idaho	
Kansas 67	64	Portland, Ore. 95	56
Las Vegas 104	61	St. Louis 87	54
Los Angeles 81	75	Salt Lake City 67	67
Miami 89	79	San Francisco 56	56
Miami Beach 89	79	Seattle 83	55
Memphis 77	54	Spokane 68	54
Minneapolis 68	63	Washington 79	71
New Orleans 80	72		
New York 82	69		
Phoenix 112	87		
Philadelphia 85	65		
Pittsburgh 80	65		
Portland, Me. 77	62		

National		Idaho	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Abbeville 86	71	Boise 95	59
Albany 84	71	Burley 69	51
Albany 84	71	Hagerman 69	51
Albany 84	71	Idaho Falls 88	49
Albany 84	71	Leavitt 94	56
Albany 84	71	McCall 89	48
Albany 84	71	Pocatello 89	48
Albany 84	71	Salmon 87	47
Albany 84	71	Twin Falls 88	49
Albany 84	71	Yellowstone 90	53
Albany 84	71	Yonkers 81	49
Albany 84	71	Normal 89	50
Albany 84	71	Today's sunrise	8:31 p.m.
Albany 84	71	Tomorrow's sunrise	8:52 a.m.

Business	C1-3	Magic Valley	A3	Sports	D1-4
Classified	C4-12	Nation	B5-9	Sven	D5
Comics	A10	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
Dear Abby	B5	Opinion	A4	Valley Life	B5
Diana Hooley	B3	Outdoors	D5-8	West	B6-7
Idaho	A3	People	A11	World	A12, B8

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## Soviet

Continued from Page A1 — ban agreement, a reporter asked. But, when he was asked if that was a possibility, he replied: "We're saying that it is one of the possibilities, a very important one."

Nevertheless, he said Moscow wanted "something solid" to be ready for signature at a summit. "If that is not possible, I thought it was something like an explosion or a bomb," Ajghajan said.

Macy said police arrived at 7:30 a.m. A hostage negotiator tried to reach the gunman and called all the telephone numbers authorities knew would ring inside. "Only once did so-

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# Briefly

## Marsing mayor steps down

MARSING (AP) — Mayor Gene Showalter is stepping down, citing frustration with city government and saying he took the job in the first place only because no one else wanted it.

Showalter, who turned in his resignation last Friday, said he did not want to run for a second four-year term as mayor last year. But when no other candidate was found, he ran unopposed and received 55 votes.

"Since being mayor of Marsing I have had problems conducting proper City Council meetings," Showalter said in his letter of resignation.

He said he has been frustrated and ignored in attempts to upgrade Marsing's irrigation system and city parks. "Therefore, I believe the City Council and the residents of Marsing will be better served without me."

The City Council was scheduled to meet Wednesday night to discuss a replacement for Showalter.

But City Clerk Marnie Werre said the town of about 800 often has trouble finding citizens to serve as mayor since a large proportion of the people who own businesses and work in Marsing live outside the city limits.

## Rollover kills Caldwell youth

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell teen-ager has died from injuries he suffered in a one-car rollover near Idaho Highway 19 on Monday.

Trinidad Chavez Perez, 17, died Tuesday of head injuries at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Ada County Chief Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman said.

He was riding in a car driven by Jesus Felipe Benitez, no age available, on Farmway Road, about one-half mile south of Idaho 19, when the brakes failed.

"He was riding in a car driven by Jesus Felipe Benitez, no age available, on Farmway Road, about one-half mile south of Idaho 19, when the brakes failed.

"Another passenger, Dionicio Dillansenor, 34, suffered neck injuries in the crash and was taken to St. Alphonsus, where he was hospitalized in fair condition.

## Bicycle accident kills Boisean

BOISE (AP) — A Boise teen-ager was killed Wednesday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding ran into a trailer, Ada County Chief Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman said.

Shawn Estelman, 16, died of massive head injuries at the scene, Bowerman said.

The accident occurred at 1:35 p.m. at the intersection of Goddard Road and Glenwood Street, south of the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, he said.

Boise Police Lt. Dick Linderer said Estelman was attempting to turn onto Glenwood when he ran into the corner of a trailer being pulled by a pickup driven by Steve D. Martin, 28, West Valley City, Utah.

No citations were issued, but the investigation is continuing.

## Police probe shooting at mill

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) — State police on Tuesday continued their investigation into reports that shots were fired at a paper machine in Boise, Cascade Corp.'s strikebroken Rumford mill.

State Police Cpl. Harold Savage said police were attempting to verify that shots actually were fired Tuesday night. No injuries were reported.

Six state police officers were called in to help Rumford police investigate after Boise-Cascade officials called police at about 7 p.m., reporting that shots had been fired at the Number 15 paper machine, Savage said.

While talking to police on the telephone, company officials reported an additional shot fired, Savage said.

Police believe the shots came from the Mexico side of the Androscoggin River.

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# Report charges embezzlement coverup

CALDWELL (AP) — The Canyon County Commission has approved a report alleging that the county sheriff's department tried to cover up embezzlement of public funds by an employee.

But Sheriff Bill Anderson said Wednesday that the alleged embezzlement involved no more than \$55, while the audit cost the county \$1,000.

The results of a special auditor's review of the sheriff's office were presented to the commission on Tuesday. Commissioners also received a nine-page document written by Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris outlining events leading up to the order for an audit.

The commissioners and Harris

declined comment on the issue beyond what was released in the documents. Anderson, who responded in a press release, said he was pleased with the results of the audit.

However, "it's unfortunate that taxpayers must pay for the cost of an audit to reaffirm what already was known," he said, adding that in relation to his office's \$2.3 million budget.

But Harris' legal document said the audit had to be ordered because of the seriousness of the possible embezzlement of public money, regardless of the amount involved, and "because of the difficulty in obtaining information from the sheriff's office."

The audit did not determine how much money was stolen because "internal controls of money in the civil department are weak." Harris estimated the loss to the sheriff's department was between \$6,800 and \$131,330.

The commission received the audit June 26, but waited until Tuesday to make it public.

Commissioners authorized County Clerk Bill Staker to develop written procedures for handling cash and to conduct periodic audits of the sheriff's office to ensure funds are properly handled.

Commission Chairman Carlos Bledsoe said the \$1,000 paid for the audit was "well worth it, because it pointed out some areas of concern."

In his petition, Harris said, a former employee in the civil department of the sheriff's office admitted the embezzlement to two sheriff's office administrators in April. But he said no report was made to the prosecutor's office, the county auditor or the county commission until an investigation was launched last spring.

Because the employee's Miranda rights were intentionally not read to her by sheriff's officials, Harris said any attempt to prosecute her was compromised.

The employee admitted taking \$6,800 and resigned April 8, Anderson said the commission was informed of the incident in a memo dated April 28.

# PCB cleanup moving swiftly, PUC says

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's four major electric utilities are clearing up hazardous PCBs in their systems even faster than required under federal regulations, according to a survey conducted by the state Public Utilities Commission.

After questioning Idaho Power Co., Utah Power & Light Co., Washington Water Power Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co., PUC engineer Don Macken said all four are doing a good job of meeting environmental protection agency standards.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, were added to insulating oil used in electric transformers and capacitors from about 1929 until a decade ago.

The EPA ordered utilities to begin removing the substance from their systems in 1982 after research showed it may cause cancer.

Macken said the PUC has no regulatory authority over PCB use or disposal, but is charged with

assuring utilities meet safety standards.

Since October 1985, the EPA has prohibited use of electrical transformers with a PCB concentration of 500 parts per million or more in locations exposed to food or animal feed. The agency authorized the use of large transformers filled with mineral oil containing PCBs for the rest of their natural lives.

The EPA also authorized the continued use of existing large capacitors containing PCBs if they are located in substations or other indoor installations with restricted access. Use of all other large capacitors with PCBs will be outlawed after October 1988.

Idaho Power told Macken it spent \$2 million to \$3 million removing and disposing of capacitors with PCBs.

The company, which serves most of southern Idaho, said it has very few PCB transformers left in its system. Those left are in unpopulated or fenced areas and have no contact with groundwater.

Washington Water Power, headquartered in Spokane and serving portions of north-central Idaho, formed a companywide committee to oversee disposal of PCB materials.

Macken said WWP's electrical equipment containing PCBs is being retrofitted with other substances, and the company expects to be PCB-free within five years.

Utah Power & Light, a Salt Lake City utility serving parts of eastern Idaho, has completed about 95 percent of its PCB cleanup program, Macken said.

Pacific Power & Light, serving parts of the Idaho Panhandle, has sampled all of its 400,000 transformers for PCBs. Those containing oil with more than 50 ppm

PCBs are being retrofitted, Macken said.

PP&L's entire PCB removal and retrofit program will be completed by early next year, he said.

# Part of town cleared after train leaves rails

TROY, Mont. (AP) — A Burlington Northern freight train derailment in the downtown area of this northwestern Montana community Wednesday afternoon, spilling chemicals from a boxcar and forcing evacuation of a part of the town, officials said.

A Lincoln County sheriff's official said first reports were that two tankers containing chemicals, including ether, tipped on their sides, but later it was determined that the leaking unit was a boxcar filled with cylinders of ether and they "caught fire and were exploding."

At least three injuries were reported, said Dispatcher Bob Stright.

He said an area one-half mile in all directions from the derailment was evacuated.

The derailment occurred at 3:55 a.m. behind the Troy IGA supermarket and involved an eastbound train, he said.

Cause of the derailment was unknown, but Stright said BN was rushing a special crew to the scene from Laurel, roughly 500 miles to the southeast, and all emergency personnel were notified, including state and Civil Defense officials.


Stright said one of the victims suffered an electrical injury, while another had a respiratory ailment "from inhaled fumes" and he didn't know the extent of the other victims' injuries.

U.S. Highway 2 from just west of Liberty was blocked by lawmen and no traffic was allowed through to Troy for about two hours.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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# Gorbachev campaign is mostly smoke

There is more smoke than fire to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's much-publicized campaign to transform Soviet policy and society. The general secretary talks big. At home he promises a "radical economic reform." Abroad he stresses "the need for a fundamental break with many conventional approaches to foreign policy." He speaks of bringing to power a new generation of competent, vigorous and — most important — honest officials. And he is not afraid to encourage "glasnost," which means public openness, as one Soviet commentator put it, "from top to bottom and from bottom to top."

Dimitri K. Simes

Well, not quite to the very top. Consider the Moscow TV footage of Gorbachev's allegedly spontaneous exchange with unidentified workers in the Far East. Gorbachev: "I will ask you one question that is always being asked every where. Do you have any doubts regarding our internal and foreign policies?"

Crowd: "No."  
Man: "There cannot be."  
Man: "We very much approve. We have great hopes."  
Man: "An even tougher line is needed."  
Woman: "Yes, yes."  
Glasnost, Gorbachev-style, is freedom to promote Krenin's cause. Now the Politburo has launched an offensive against drunkenness, corruption and inefficiency. The Politburo is busy bringing new blood to the party and government offices. The media feel free to attack the disgraced cadres. But do not look for criticism of Gorbachev or his cronies.

True, people promoted under Gorbachev are generally more impressive than the Brezhnev crowd. But they were shaped by the same system. Gorbachev recently compared his domestic and foreign-policy innovations to a revolution. It is nothing of the sort. His new steps have one common denominator — they are bold and conservative at the same time. They are bold in that he has no patience for the red tape, inertia, pettiness and incompetence that over the years have increasingly made the Soviet Union look like a basket case armed to the teeth. Economic managers are being released from the intrusive supervision of overly protective officials. Soviet foreign-policy initiatives are presented with greater finesse. The ideological straitjacket over Soviet conduct has relaxed considerably.

But Gorbachev is able to move with such speed



and confidence precisely because the basic thrust of his policies is conservative and is, at a minimum, acceptable to party traditionalists. Inside the Soviet Union private initiative is under new attack from a series of decrees against "unearned incomes." Political dissent is still banned. And Jewish emigration is at a 15-year low. Outside the Soviet Union, Gorbachev's sweeping peace overtures are presented in the pursuit of well-established Soviet international objectives. Speaking in Warsaw on June 30, Gorbachev reaffirmed the 1958 Brezhnev doctrine. No East European state would be allowed to abandon socialism or leave the Soviet orbit. In the Third World, Moscow is determined to use military muscle to enhance its influence. The Soviets are attempting to cultivate China and Japan. But, again, not at the expense of giving away anything of importance. In his July 28 address in Vladivostok, Gorbachev did not even refer to the Japanese insistence on the return of the Northern Territories. And he failed to go beyond token gestures in dealing with the Chinese concern over Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the Soviet-supported Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia. While bombarding America with arms-control proposals, the Kremlin accuses the Reagan administration of "state terrorism" and portrays it as a danger to world peace. Gorbachev has

perfected the use of arms control as a political weapon to strangle conservative opponents in the West and cultivate disarray inside NATO. But he is facing a dilemma. A more determined, enlightened leadership may tentatively arrest the economic decline. It may be sufficient to improve the Soviet international image and to put the Reagan administration on the defensive. It may even be enough to allow an arms-control compromise. Still, sooner or later, Gorbachev will have to face the moment of truth. Nothing short of systematic change will allow the Soviet Union to enter the 21st century as a modern, prosperous power. Nothing short of reducing, at least temporarily, Soviet foreign-policy ambitions in accordance with its currently limited economic potential and marginal political appeal will assure a stable accommodation with the United States. Gorbachev has yet to deal with these critical choices. American supporters of détente are entitled to wish him well, and to advocate policies that in their view would contribute to Moscow's moderation. But pretending that something fundamental has already changed about the Soviet challenge is to confuse facts with hopes.

Dimitri K. Simes is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington.

## Set high standards, then hold to them

School superintendents across Idaho are upset with a state Board of Education rule requiring students to have a C average in their core subjects to graduate.

We think the board should proceed cautiously before deciding to alter or drop the standard.

A new state report, based on a survey of superintendents, shows that a third of all ninth and 10th grade students in Idaho have failed to obtain a C average in core subjects.

The result could be a smaller graduating class of 1988, when the rule takes effect. That, as much as anything, could be behind the superintendents' pleas. School district funding is dependent on the numbers of enrolled students; if students drop out of school, state support drops.

The C average rule was implemented as part of an excellence campaign to put pressure on both students and school faculty to improve student performance.

Now, in effect, the superintendents are saying the objective can't be met. They say the rule will lead to a higher dropout rate, inflated grades by teachers to bring lower students up, or a watered-down curriculum.

We don't think the board should cut and run. To bring up an average, a student can take the class over, or make an A or B in one of the other core subjects. We don't think that's so unreasonable.

Some superintendents in the survey want the state to put more money into teaching remedial skills. That, it seems, is an admission of failure of the education system.

The answer to this problem is for schools, teachers and parents to all set high standards and hold to them. We see nothing wrong with students knowing that if they don't perform at a certain level, they won't get degrees.

Dropping the rule now, as the superintendents want, would send the opposite message. It would diminish the worth of the degree for those who want to earn it, and it would say to everyone that the schools cannot fulfill their responsibility of helping to produce an educated citizenry.

## Letters

### Not only conservatives possess closed minds

I am intrigued with the Aug. 18 column written by your city editor, Mike Sullivan, in which he complains about "a think-tank for warped political views."

Mr. Sullivan cleverly uses a far-right publication to brand all conservatives as those "who regularly vent their spleens on the sorry state of affairs in the U.S. these days." Perhaps Mr. Sullivan should be concerned about his spleen considering the extreme language and deductions he uses.

Your city editor also proceeds to disdainfully discredit any personal opinion of those he quotes and demonstrates a lack of respect for anyone with whom he may disagree. In my opinion, Sullivan arrives at some far-fetched assumptions by talking, in his words, some material in context. Additionally it hardly is professional for him to engage in the use of vitriolic language in describing those he accuses of the same error.

Mr. Sullivan ends his lengthy diatribe by concluding that only conservatives have a "twisted mind set" and believes that only the liberals function with an open mind. Perhaps he, in attempting to pass his knowledge along as a public service should re-examine the defini-

tions in any standard dictionary of a liberal and a conservative. My dictionary describes a conservative as one who is moderate and "adheres to sound principles."

I believe a legitimate question for Mr. Sullivan is, "are only conservatives to be considered guilty of contracted, closed minds on issues because of a small far out segment — or are all liberals the only visionary, clear thinkers possessing all the answers?" Do the liberals have their fanatic fringe group which should be presented as representing the main thoughts of all? Do liberals function exempt from the scrutiny and questioning of the public news media? Cannot the liberal think tanks also present "warped political views?"

Mr. Sullivan, perhaps you should investigate what seems to be your "closed mind" and rather omnivorous views of all this country's problems and the seriously, with an open mind, study and pass on "information as a public service" an honest presentation of the conservative views of our problems and the evils of the far left liberals.

In interest of a balanced presentation of political views,  
JAMES R. KIRCHER  
Burley

## Chicken Week release under embargo

WASHINGTON — It's not uncommon in broadcasting to cancel a program or an on-air personality. But I recently had the unique experience of canceling the president of the United States.

For several years my company, the Mutual Broadcasting System, has broadcast live to its radio stations a 5-minute statement by President Reagan every Saturday at 12:06 p.m. We also have transmitted one hour later a copy to the president from a prominent Democratic spokesman.

I had been troubled by this arrangement for some time, primarily because it surrendered to the politicians what is the basic responsibility of the media — deciding what is and what is not news.

A. J. Lieblich, the late media critic for The New Yorker, probably overstated the case a bit when he commented that freedom of the press belongs to the man who owns one.

But, in fact, under our system of free media those who own the printing presses, the microphones and the cameras do have the responsibility for determining what is broadcast and printed.

The president and the other politicians should not be allowed to encroach on that responsibility. Having lived and worked in countries where government officials determine what the public hears and sees in the media, I am determined to resist that kind of encroachment here.

The surrender of air time every Saturday by Mutual and other networks to President Reagan, and the Democrats has been justified on grounds that the statements are genuine "news" events. They rarely are.

Often the president's statements are a rehash of his previously enunciated views on various topics. The so-called Democratic "reply" frequently isn't a reply at all. It's a statement on an unrelated issue, or even a recorded message taped before the president's remarks to which it is supposed to be a reply.

My uneasiness about automatically giving up 5 minutes of air time to the president and 5 minutes to the Democrats every Saturday, regardless of the news value (or lack thereof),

### Ron Nessen

had nagged at me ever since I came to Mutual more than two years ago. But more pressing problems always seemed to demand my attention.

I finally decided to act on my concerns after Reagan taped his radio statement for Saturday, July 30 Thursday, July 31.

Given the most charitable interpretations could not support the contention that remarks made on Thursday were "news," justifying 5 minutes of network time two days later.

I notified Pat Buchanan, the White House communications director, that we were planning the Saturday broadcast, because the taping was "in violation of an understanding that the statements would always be delivered live in order to be considered legitimate news."

I also notified Linda Peck, press secretary for the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, that Mutual was canceling the Democratic reply. From then on, Mutual would handle the president's and the Democrats' Saturday statements as it does any other event: we would listen to the statements and run up excerpts that contained real news as part of our regularly scheduled newscasts.

It's ironic, I suppose, that Mutual was the network to take this long-overdue step, since when I was the White House press secretary, it was a part of my duties to try to get President Ford as much free network time as possible.

If I had any doubts about the decision, they were resolved on Friday, Aug. 15, when the president taped his Saturday statement for that week a day in advance. The tape arrived at Mutual about 4:20 p.m. that Friday, with strict instructions from the White House not to use it on the air until 12:06 p.m. the following day.

But this time the statement contained real news, a harsh attack by the president on the House of Representatives for imposing a number of restrictions on his defense policies in the Pentagon budget bill.

Reagan accused the House of a "reckless assault" on national defense in the budget bill, approved just minutes before he recorded the statement.

If I had followed the instructions of the White House public-relations apparatus, Mutual would have kept those newsworthy comments secret for nearly 20 hours and then finally broadcast them on a timetable designed by the presidential media advisers to gain maximum space in the Sunday newspapers for Reagan's attack on the House.

I wouldn't do it. Mutual broke the embargo and started running excerpts from the president's statement on the next available newscast. News is news when it's made, not when the White House says it may be released to the public.

Larry Speakes, the White House press secretary, was soon on the phone in high outrage over Sullivan's refusal to follow the orders of the presidential P.R. flacks.

I explained to him that Mutual normally abides by embargoes on such releases as the annual federal budget or a complex presidential proposal, things that require time to absorb, analyze and write about.

But the embargo on broadcasting Reagan's denunciation of the House defense vote had no other justification than the advancement of White House communications strategy.

Speakes wasn't having any of my viewpoint. "We're going to take punitive action against your firm," Speakes threatened. "He's out of business. He'll have to figure out how to get his news some other way, because he's not getting it from me as long as I'm here, and I'll be here 2½ more years."

Rising to new heights of petty arrogance, Speakes threatened the ultimate revenge: "Your White House correspondent will have to report from handouts. He can report on Chicken Week." But, Larry, the Chicken Week press release is embargoed until Saturday.

Ron Nessen is vice president for news and special programs of the Mutual Broadcasting System. He also served as press secretary under President Gerald Ford.

## Those who are in power in this nation unbothered by crime

When Bernhard Goetz finally goes on trial next month in New York, perhaps Barbara Walters can be called as a witness for the prosecution.

While in the Big Apple for "Liberty Weekend," it seems, the indefatigable Ms. Walters ventured down into the subway system for a look at emerging unscathed, she pronounced it good.

Ms. Walters presumably wished to win the Jimiada Marcos award for insensitivity to other people's problems. In her cheerfulness she seems to have carelessly forgotten that people die in the subways in New York. They are raped and robbed there. Her cavalier attitude intimates one reason why nothing substantive is ever done about crime in this country: Those in power aren't bothered by it.

Perhaps it's because so many of them live in a different world. The appeals judges, the elite lawyers, the TV journalists, the legislators — too many of them are

### John West Jr.

cloistered away from the surrounding brutal world.

And so they aren't bothered by the fact that the violent crime rate today is two- and-a-half times higher than it was in 1960. Or by this startling statistic, unearthed by award-winning journalist William Tucker in his latest book: "The average American lives a better chance of being murdered than the average American soldier had of being killed in combat during World War II."

They are bothered by Bernhard Goetz, though. Bernhard Goetz annoys them, even angers them. For Mr. Goetz represents a trend — begun before him certainly, but also spurred by him — a trend toward the use of guns in self defense.

It is a trend that many in government and the media would like to ignore — or better yet, to quash. But that's the problem: In the past, they did succeed in quashing it. Arranging that the availability of guns merely contributed to crime, the leaders of many cities passed stringent gun control laws.

But gun control laws have done what their critics said they would. Those cities with the strictest controls now have the highest crime rates. Criminals still have guns; the only ones who don't are their victims.

Excuses and failed ideas, however, are no longer acceptable to large portions of the American public. The crime problem is now so terrible that many are more than willing to arm themselves to fend off attacks.

Sometimes even a single person who has a gun and uses it can effect a dramatic decrease in a specific crime rate. Bernhard Goetz probably did. In the week following his use of a gun in self defense, the rate of sub-

way robberies inexplicably dropped almost in half — from around 145 a week to only 83.

Despite these major success stories, however, there is no doubt that old ideas die hard. Clinging to the failed gun control policies of the past, many will be repelled by the prospect of promoting guns as a solution to violent crime.

They will term it barbaric. But it is time to seriously ask whether the real barbarism is not something else — namely, allowing our fellow citizens to be murdered, raped, robbed and battered indiscriminately.

"To prevent the aggressions of the powerful upon the weak... This is the natural, the original office of a government," wrote Herbert Spencer. He added: "It was not intended to do less." But our governing institutions are guilty of doing much less.

The courts have refused to protect us; the police cannot. If we truly want to end the rising spiral of violence, we must be ready to defend ourselves. There is nothing uncivilized

in doing this; indeed, there seems to be something indecent about a society that has not the will to do so.

Bernhard Goetz comprehended the truth two years ago on a grimy subway in New York.

Cicero understood it some two millennia earlier:

"There exists a law, not written down anywhere but inborn in our hearts... a law which has come to us not from theory but from practice, not by instruction but by natural intuition. I refer to the law which lays it down that, if our lives are endangered by plots or violence or armed robbers or enemies, any and every method of protecting ourselves is morally right."

John West Jr. is vice president of the Publius Foundation in Seattle, Wash., and a columnist for the Roblnson Newspaper chain.



# Rome should alter teaching, unrepentant theologian says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic theologian Charles Curran, unrepentant in the face of Vatican punishment for his views on sexual issues, said Wednesday his dissent is proper and the church, not he, ultimately should change its teaching.

The priest said he would fight the Vatican's announced intention to revoke his church commission to teach as a theologian — a revocation that could cost him his job as professor of moral theology at Catholic University here. And he raised the possibility of going to court as part of his fight.

Curran said reporters he would not leave the priesthood or the church, and he would, to other, possibly disgraced theologians, "I would strongly encourage people not to get out."

Curran made his first public appearance since the penalty was announced Wednesday, said it may well have been aimed not only at him but at the 52-million-member American church, which some Vatican officials believe has strayed too far from church leaders' positions against birth control, abortion and divorce.



CHARLES CURRAN  
"A footnote in a book ..."

The issue "comes down to a question of authority more than anything else," he suggested.

He said he hasn't challenged church teaching that has been declared infallibly true. And he said church leaders are "attempting to judge" the differences between such doctrine and non-infallible teaching.

The theologian, wearing his customary coat and tie rather than Roman collar, was interrupted several times by applause from students during his news conference at Catholic University, where he has been a popular professor for two decades.

He joked that his place in history, though he is the first American priest so punished, would be as no more than "a footnote in a book no one will read."

But he spoke seriously during most of the 90-minute session, calling the Vatican action "unfortunate for the church" as well as for him, partly because it might discourage bright theologians from probing, as he said they must, into controversial issues.

Curran said Vatican officials, in their action approved by Pope John Paul II, have exaggerated his dissent. But he acknowledged he has argued in theological journals that artificial birth control, abortion and divorce can be "morally chosen in limited circumstances."

"I am conscious of my own limitations and my own failures," he said.

## Eye exam may help diagnose disease

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery of an apparently unique form of optic nerve damage in victims of Alzheimer's disease may make it possible someday to diagnose the illness with an eye exam, researchers say.

Even though Alzheimer's disease is a major cause of senility in the elderly, with an estimated 2.5 million victims in this country, it is not the only cause. Its symptoms are confusing, and doctors often cannot be entirely sure they have diagnosed it, correctly until the victim dies and an autopsy is performed.

In a new study, researchers have found degeneration of the optic nerves in people with Alzheimer's disease. The next step will be to see if this causes specific, unique, vision abnormalities that can be measured.

"It would be helpful perhaps in making the diagnosis, if we come up with a battery of tests that sort this out in life, rather than at death," said Dr. Carol A. Miller, chief of neuropathology at the University of Southern California.

## NASA teams to check station plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with serious objections to plans for its \$8 billion space station, NASA on Wednesday announced formation of two teams to take another look at the design and assembly concepts before parceling out the work.

James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, put the space station program on hold for 90 days on July 31 for a thorough review. He took this action after the Texas con-

gressional delegation objected to plans it said would have shifted about 1,900 prospective jobs from Houston.

Although preliminary designs have been under way since President Reagan announced the space station as a national goal in 1984, two issues surfaced recently to cause officials to rethink the space station concept. Engineers and astronauts raised questions about the United States' ability to carry out the design and

about the move of shifting significant responsibilities from the Johnson Space Center in Houston to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The agency's new space station chief, Andrew J. Stefan, said 35 people will serve full time on a "Space Station Configuration Critical Evaluation Task Force" to be headed by W. Ray Hook of NASA's Langley Research Center in Virginia.

## Heavy rains sweep across S. Carolina

LOCKHART, S.C. (AP) — Torrential rains swept across drought-plagued South Carolina for the second day Wednesday, causing flooding and forcing about 100 people in two small communities to evacuate.

"First we dry up and now we're going to drown," said Jean Davis, 43, who was rescued by boat early Wednesday after her home here flooded.

Seventy other residents in the community of about 100 near the North Carolina border also evacuated, authorities said.

The thunderstorms spawned by the tropical air mass come on the heels of the state's worst recorded drought, and were expected to continue Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

Despite the rain, Charlotte Camp of the weather service said the state was still in "the drought stages."

A flash flood watch continued through Wednesday night for all but the coastal areas of the state. No injuries or deaths were reported.

Betty Smith, 49, said she carried her handicapped grandson through raging floodwater to high ground after her Lockhart house was inundated by waist-high water.

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# Oklahoma shootings

## Gunshots inside post office first believed to be a prank

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Roger Nelson said he thought it was a prank Wednesday when he first heard gunfire ringing through the Edmond Post Office where he has worked for three years.

What Nelson and others initially mistook for firecrackers turned out to be a disgruntled co-worker firing on the employees on duty, killing 14 and wounding six others, according to police. Pat Sherrill then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide, police said.

"He apparently tried to eliminate everyone in the building," said District Attorney Bob Macy.

"I heard moans and groans and it got real quiet, then I heard someone yell, 'He's got a gun.' I knew then he was going to waste everybody he could," Nelson said.

Nelson said he ducked under cases used for sorting mail and after hearing 12 to 16 shots, he ran out of the one-story brick building through a back loading door.

"Surprisingly, it was quiet except for the moans and groans," Nelson said.

Another postal employee, Michael Bigler, said he played dead while Sherrill walked among his victims.



**MICHAEL BIGLER**  
Played dead and prayed

Bigler, who was shot in the back, prayed for himself.

Bigler, 38, said the gunman appeared to be walking around the post office quietly and methodically

shooting postal workers. Bigler's wound, to the right shoulder, required only cleaning and stitches.

Co-workers said Sherrill had an hour-long argument Tuesday with a supervisor and was told he would be fired unless his work improved.

Louise Chapman of the American Postal Workers Union said Sherrill complained Tuesday of having trouble with management of the post office.

"He was pretty well down on it," Chapman told The Daily Oklahoman. Chapman said Sherrill wanted to know how to transfer to the main office in Oklahoma City.

A neighbor of Sherrill's in Oklahoma City said that about two months ago, Sherrill entered her garage and threatened her young son. Chrystal Brannon said the boy grabbed an ax and chased Sherrill down the street.

Police said Sherrill, 44, who was honorably discharged from the Marines after almost three years' service in the 1960s, walked into the post office about 7 a.m. and opened fire on postal workers who were sorting through the mail to prepare for their morning routes.

### Union says management pushed Sherrill 'over brink'

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat H. Sherrill, the postal employee who killed his co-workers and then himself, had been "pushed over the brink" by the management style of his superiors, postal union officials said Wednesday.

"While we are shocked and dismayed by what happened, and offer our prayers to those surviving victims now in the hospital, we cannot help but believe that Mr. Sherrill was pushed over the brink by irresponsible and coercive management policies by the Postal Service in the Oklahoma City region," said Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Authorities said that Sherrill, who had been threatened with dismissal, walked into the Edmond, Okla., post office with a mailbag full of guns and ammunition and opened fire without saying a word, killing his co-workers and himself.

Beryl Jones, president of the Oklahoma City branch of the 288,000-member organization, said Sherrill was taken into the management office Tuesday and was told he was "no good" and was going to be fired.

"The intimidation and the pressures exerted by the new division management here must be considered in some measure responsible for Pat Sherrill snapping," Jones said.

### Dead, wounded incident victims identified

- THE DEAD**
- Patricia Gabbard, 47, of Oklahoma City
  - Bill Miller, 36, of Piedmont
  - Kenneth Morey, 49, of Guthrie
  - Jonna Gragert Hamilton, 30, of Moore
  - Patty Husband, 49, of Oklahoma City
  - Betty Jarred, 34, of Oklahoma City
  - Lee Phillips, 42, of Choctaw
  - Jerry Pyle, 51, of Edmond
  - Mike Rockne, 33, of Edmond
  - Tom Shader, 31, of Bethany
- THE INJURED**
- William Nimmo, 40, of Edmond, critical condition
  - Judith Walker, 40, of Edmond, critical condition
  - Gene Bray, 54, of Edmond, stable but serious condition
  - Steven Vick, 24, of Oklahoma City, stable but fair condition
  - Eva Joyce Ingram, 45, of Edmond, stable but fair condition
  - Michael Bigler, 38, of Choctaw, treated and released

## After the chocolate chip cookies came footsteps, shots and terror

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Diane Mason, crouched at her postal work station after the killing began Wednesday morning, could smell the gunpowder but heard only the footsteps of gunman Pat Sherrill between shots as he got closer and closer.

Mason, a letter carrier, was at work at 7 a.m. when the shots rang out.

"After the first shots were fired, one of our carriers yelled out 'He's got a gun! Get down!'" she said. "I crouched down in the littlest ball I could make ... he kept getting closer and closer and he stopped in front of the supervisor's office."

Mason said her station was located just one partition away from the supervisor's office. Letter carrier Lee Phillips, whose station adjoined the office, was killed.

"He stopped, then the footsteps started moving away," Mason, 38, said. "I never saw him, but if he came up close enough, he would have seen me."

"It's just a mirale he didn't get me," she said.

She said the smell of gunpowder "filled the air" at Edmond Post Office during the shootings. It was "absolutely quiet" between gunshots, she said.

"I wouldn't know the sound of him. In my whole life, I never heard this man's voice," she said, adding Sherrill said nothing as he worked his way through the post office.

A friend, Tom Montgomery, then whispered that the front doors were open and they could make a run for it, she said. The front foyer of the post office is open 24 hours.

She and three or four others ran for the door. Another friend, Bill Miller, didn't make it.

"Bill had gotten out of his crouch-

ed position and looked up at me like a lost little puppy," she said. "I assumed ... he'd be right with us but he didn't do it. I don't know if he froze or what."

"I'll never forget, he (Miller) heard me say yesterday I had a craving for chocolate chip cookies. This morning he brought a small sample of chocolate chip cookies his wife had made."

"That kind of camaraderie was not shared by Sherrill," Mason said. "Nobody knew him," she said.

"I've always loved going into work. I've gotten into trouble for actually starting a little early. This is the greatest working environment you could ever ask for, but it's never going to be the same," she said.

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Pete Simpson pulled out a narrow victory Wednesday morning in Wyoming's Republican gubernatorial primary, according to unofficial returns, and will face Democrat Mike Sullivan in the November general election.

Simpson's 545-vote victory over Bill Budd wasn't evident until all but five of the state's 47 precincts had reported their returns.

Sullivan, meanwhile, coasted to victory in the Democratic primary.

With 100 percent of the precincts reporting, Simpson held a 25,983-25,638 edge over Budd, who wasn't immediately sure whether he would request a recount.

Simpson led Budd most of Tuesday night and through the early morning, but delays in Natrona County's reporting left the race undecided until just before 7:30 a.m. A spokeswoman for the Natrona County Clerk's office said only that county had problems early on in the counting and a heavy write-in vote costed the returns.

With Democratic Gov. Ed Brechler retiring after a record three terms, Sullivan decided to make the 1986 gubernatorial

primary his first venture into politics.

The Casper attorney easily outdistanced his three opponents in winning the nomination. Unofficial returns from the state's precincts had Sullivan winning 29,070 votes, while second-place Pat McGuire polled just 5,507.

"As we knew from the beginning it's going to be a long road to the general election," the 46-year-old Sullivan said after The Associated Press declared him the winner Tuesday evening.

Trailing Sullivan and McGuire in the Democratic primary were Casper woodcutter Keith Goodenough with 4,655 votes and Torrington sign painter Al Hamburg with 2,565.

Seven candidates crowded the GOP gubernatorial ballot Tuesday, but Simpson and Budd broke away from the pack at the start of the counting.

Simpson, brother of U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, said early today that he expected a tough race.

The 55-year-old candidate, whose campaign slogan was "Standing Tall for Wyoming," said he wasn't sur-

prised by the vote returns because of the strong field of candidates.

With 100 percent of the state's vote in, Simpson had received 3,055 votes in Laramie County to Budd's 2,596, and 806 in Sweetwater County to Budd's 785.

Running third in the GOP primary was Fred Schneider, with 15,321 votes. Rounding out the field were Russ Donley, 13,053; Dave Nicholas, 11,001; John Johnson, 3,133; and Jim Bace, 403.

Although new to Wyoming's political circles, Sullivan never received any

Simpson was the frontrunner throughout the primary due to his name recognition. Along with having a U.S. senator for a brother the candidate's father is Milward Simpson, who was Wyoming's governor from 1954 through 1958.

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## Casino at Wendover reopens; fumes fell 13

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — A hotel-casino has reopened following a carbon-monoxide leak that sent 13 people, including two pregnant women, to the hospital and forced evacuation of 500 patrons.

Authorities used sophisticated equipment Tuesday to trace the leak to a faulty boiler seal that spewed the deadly gas into the club's air conditioning system.

The Stateline Hotel and Casino was evacuated after the fumes began affecting people about 11:30 p.m. Monday, said Willy Diddens, the establishment's chief of security.

Carbon monoxide levels reached 200 parts per million, four times the maximum humans can tolerate, said Larry Mathels, administrator of Nevada's Health Division.

Thirty people reported some illness, but only 13 were ill enough to require treatment, Mathels said. Twelve were admitted to Salt Lake hospitals. Ten were in satisfactory condition Wednesday at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center

and 3 were in fair condition at LDS Hospital.

Symptoms included shortness of breath, chest pains, headaches, nausea and vomiting.

The basement boiler had a bad seal and was directly under an air conditioning duct, Mathels said.

A second boiler was fired up Tuesday afternoon and the hotel-casino was allowed to reopen, Mathels said. Health experts were to monitor the situation overnight, he said.

Tests found high levels of carbon monoxide in the blood of those taken ill, said John Dwan, a spokesman for the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.

Ten patients sent to the University of Utah hospital were reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday afternoon. One of three people taken to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City was treated and released, and the other two were admitted in fair condition, said hospital spokesman Tim Madden.

The hotel-casino, which has 248 rooms, was booked solid because races were being held at the Bonville Salt Flats, said Diddens.

## Japanese scholar wins battle to stay in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Japanese scholar whose visa was revoked when he was found to have lied about having a communist background won his fight Wednesday to stay in the United States; his lawyer said.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service decided to waive the usual visa requirements for Chochiro Yatanai, a doctoral student at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, according to attorney Arthur Helton.

Scott Blackman, INS assistant district director for deportation, wasn't available to comment on the case, a secretary said Wednesday afternoon.

Yatanai faced a Friday deadline to leave the country voluntarily or be expelled and sent back to Japan.

The visa for Yatanai, 40, was revoked last month. Helton said the INS decided to grant a waiver to allow

Yatanai to resume the American studies that he began in 1977.

Helton said Yatanai was expected to be released from an INS lockup later Wednesday or today. He had been in custody since he returned on July 7 from a brief trip to the Netherlands.

Earlier Wednesday, Helton filed a lawsuit on Yatanai's behalf, charging that the State Department decision to revoke the visa was illegal.

The case produced an outpouring of public support for Yatanai, including newspaper editorials calling on American officials to let him continue his studies here.

State Department spokesman James Callahan previously had said the department agreed that Yatanai should be allowed into the country when he arrived in 1977 even though it believed then that he was concealing his membership in a communist organization.

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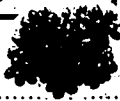
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80 page **35¢**

**THEME NOTEBOOK**

3-subject **75¢**



# Space center director named

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Wednesday selected Lt. Gen. Forrest S. McCartney, commander of the Air Force Space Division, to be the new director of the Kennedy Space Center.

He is the fourth military officer named to a top space agency post since the destruction of space shuttle Challenger.

McCartney will replace Richard G. Smith, who took early retirement July 21 to move to a job in private industry. On assignment from the Air Force, McCartney will report for duty about Oct. 1.

Smith's retirement expanded the makeup of NASA's leaders following the Jan. 28 Challenger accident that killed the crew of seven. He was one of the officials who opposed the launching after a major freezing temperatures.

Smith had objects in the launch control center said they were not informed by subordinates of cold weather objections to the launch by some engineers.

McCartney, 55, has been commander of the Space Division of the Kennedy Space Center since May 1983, after serving a year as vice commander. He previously was program director for the MX missile.

"General McCartney's close association with our nation's space program and his outstanding management record" make him an excellent choice to become director of the Kennedy Space Center," NASA administrator James C. Fletcher said in a statement announcing the appointment.

McCartney will direct more than 14,000 space center workers who will be primarily involved in launching unmanned rockets until the grounded space shuttle fleet resumes operations, expected in early 1988.

Three other active military officers have been named to agency leadership posts since the accident.

"They are Navy Rear Adm. Richard, Truly, director of the shuttle program; astronaut Robert Crippen, a Navy captain who is conducting a management study of the shuttle program;



**FORREST S. McCARTNEY**  
New space center director

astronaut Rick Hauck, also a Navy captain, named acting administrator for external relations.

In addition, retired Air Force Gen. Samuel Phillips, who once headed the Apollo moon program, is studying overall NASA management and late this year is expected to make recommendations to restructure the agency.

When the shuttle begins flying again, as many as half the flights will be military missions, and some congressmen and agency employees have expressed concern about what they feel is the increasing militarization of NASA.

Reporters on Tuesday asked Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee on space science and applications, if he thought NASA was becoming too militarized. He replied that he did not share that concern.

"You find the best talent for the slots," he said.

McCartney, a native of Fort Payne, Ala., served from 1971 to 1974 as director of range engineering at the Air Force Eastern Test Range at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

# Congressman suggests use for reactors

SEATTLE (AP) — A Washington Public Power System's two idle nuclear reactors at the Hanford nuclear reservation should be converted for plutonium production, says Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash.

"The No. 1 reactor was mothballed and the No. 4 reactor was terminated after WPPSS was unable to raise additional construction money and because of doubts about the need for their power."

No. 4, which was 23 percent complete when it was terminated, is being sold for scrap, and No. 1 was 63 percent complete when it was mothballed.

There has been discussion recently about converting one of the plants to produce plutonium, which is now produced at Hanford's aging N Reactor.

But Morrison said Tuesday that one of the reactors should be converted to produce tritium instead.

Radioactive tritium is a "key fuel" for nuclear explosives. It has a half-life of 12 years and 50 must be more

frequently produced than plutonium, which has a half-life of 24,000 years.

"We aren't going to need the plutonium, but tritium will continue to be needed," Morrison said.

He told editors at a meeting in Washington, D.C. that the nation's plutonium stockpile will be sufficient by the mid-1990s, but there will be a continuing need for tritium.

Critics maintain that the plutonium stockpile already adequately meets the nation's defense needs, but Morrison said he based

his conclusions on classified Department of Energy briefings. He did not elaborate.

Safety concerns have also been raised over Hanford's N Reactor since the disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Union.

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# General heads Defense University

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is nominating Air Force Maj. Gen. Bradley C. Hosmer to head a third star and to become the new president of the National Defense University at Fort McNair

here, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

Hosmer, a 48-year-old native of San Antonio, Texas, is now assistant deputy Air Force chief of staff for programs and resources.

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Sizes 5-XL  
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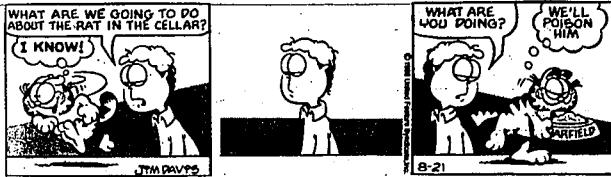
**3/\$6.97**

# Comics

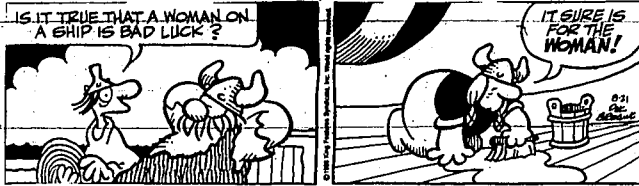
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



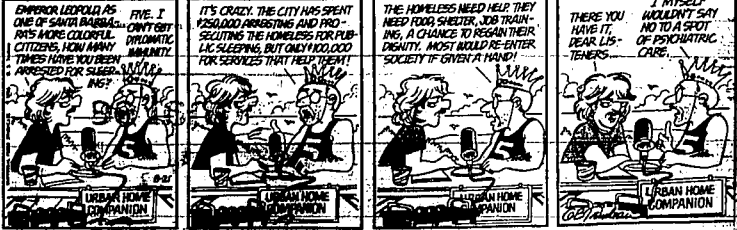
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blonde



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda

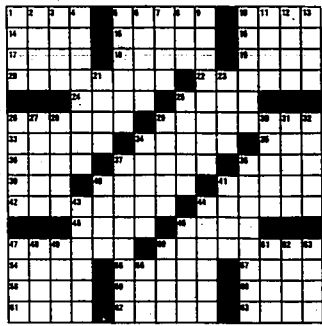


## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

- 1 Dry
- 5 Hobo
- 10 Stopper
- 14 Salford
- 15 Allude
- 16 Hauboy
- 17 Always
- 18 Get away from
- 19 Mature
- 20 Recall
- 22 International
- 24 Quiet time
- 25 Lugal or Barok
- 26 Tarnish
- 29 Aromatic
- 33 Carroll
- 34 character
- 35 Alfay
- 36 Ms Farrow
- 38 Delcain
- 39 violence
- 37 Alms
- 38 Abound
- 39 Gr. letter
- 42 Water away
- 41 Tingo or waltz
- 42 RFD word
- 44 Heezer
- 45 Lala
- 46 Wedgie or brogan
- 47 Lead one
- 50 Infringe time
- 54 Diva's forte
- 55 Prevent
- 57 Speed
- 58 Spool of film
- 59 Come in
- 60 Short jacket
- 61 Florida
- 62 Down-at-the-heels
- 63 Time periods



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 LIMA 2 REPEL 3 ABEL 4 ADAM 5 EXUDE 6 TELE 7 MOMA 8 PETIT 9 ORLE 10 PLEAS 11 BART 12 HADAB 13 SECURE 14 TARA 15 SET 16 ABBOT 17 JERRY 18 FLIP 19 YONG 20 TOMMY 21 ALMA 22 ENG 23 MANGE 24 ORALE 25 DYE 26 ALTE 27 SPIDER 28 ELLI 29 SHOT 30 PROUTY 31 CRISL 32 TLEB 33 ALRS 34 HORMAN 35 EARE 36 POSE 37 ORATE 38 RIBE 39 STAN 40 ORDER 41 STEP

- 8 Not sm. or
- 9 Lands
- 10 Enclosure for animals
- 11 Heavy robe
- 12 Line
- 13 Ship's
- 14 KADRONA
- 15 Stubborn one
- 16 Medicinal plant
- 17 Attractive girl
- 18 Challenged
- 19 Make happy
- 20 Last
- 21 Prepared
- 22 Correct copy
- 23 Relative
- 24 More docile
- 25 New place
- 26 Wrecked vessel
- 27 Threefold
- 28 Make merry
- 29 Way off
- 30 Paragon
- 31 Small fruit
- 32 Dress
- 33 Local
- 34 Attachment
- 35 Famine suffix
- 36 Small amount
- 37 Hues of
- 38 Urges
- 39 Comp. pt.

## L.M. Boyd What's what

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day for you to decide your most expansive ambitions in business, social or personal life.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Plan your activities for the future in such a way that you make them work for you and your success.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Contact friends in any walk of life and gain their co-operation for achieving personal goals.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Study your position in the business world. Find ways to improve your popularity, also.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Be alert to new opportunities and add to present activities. Form new associations.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** A fine day to make arrangements with the one you love the most. Come to a fine understanding.

**LIBRA (August 22 to September 22):** Being with associates who can be of greatest help to you in the days ahead is a wise move now.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 23):** Add more comforts to your home: Enjoy the company of a generous and kind friend tonight.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Make plans for social events you want to attend with your mate. Do whatever will perfect your talents.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Plan how to make home situations more harmonious. Go out to some new place in the evening.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to**

**JANUARY 20):** Contact persons you admire and make the relationships more ideal. Be more neat at home.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** You understand how to have a greater abundance or get your ideas operating properly.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Your personal desires are easily available today. Try to plan these future more intelligently.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to gain a little affection to others, but be sure to accord a fine education so that your progeny can acquire an excellent position of an executive nature. Give praise for any exceptional work done.

**Q. Drip coffee yields more caffeine than the same amount of percolated coffee. Why?**  
A. A percolator redepots about 10 percent of the caffeine back into the grounds.

**Q. Why do ambulance drivers always load the patient into the ambulance head first?**  
A. Because all the life-support gear is right behind the driver's seat. A feet-first patient would be in the wrong position to get emergency treatment. In a related matter, a client asked why the word "ambulance" often appears backwards on the front of such vehicles. So it can be read easily in rear-view mirrors.

**Q. Among spiders, which spins the webs, the male or the female?**  
A. Both. But she's better at it.

**Q. Human blood contains iron. So it's red. Octopus blood contains copper. So it's blue.**

**Q. Wasn't Christopher Columbus a redhead?**

## Daily Horoscope

**Virgo (August 22 to September 22):** Being with associates who can be of greatest help to you in the days ahead is a wise move now.

**Libra (September 23 to October 23):** Add more comforts to your home: Enjoy the company of a generous and kind friend tonight.

**Scorpio (October 23 to November 21):** Make plans for social events you want to attend with your mate. Do whatever will perfect your talents.

**Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21):** Plan how to make home situations more harmonious. Go out to some new place in the evening.

**Capricorn (December 22 to**

**Q. For awhile, but his hair turned white at age 30. Snow white.**

**AVERAGES**  
Averages don't tell you much. Alaska's average elevation of 1,900 feet is less than that of Kansas. Nothing in that average suggests that the 18 highest mountains in the United States are in Alaska.

**Q. Put this query to the fellow on the next stool: In how many directions am I traveling when I walk down the aisle of a bus in motion? In the direction I'm walking. Toward where the bus is going. Around the earth. Around the sun. And off thataway. If you learn anything not yet generally known, send me a postcard.**

**RESEARCHERS?**  
Old people chew funny. Such was a comment typical of little children queried by researchers in a survey of what the young think of the elderly. Those researchers then urged that small children be taught early that they, too, will get old and die. That's about the dumbest thing I ever heard.

**Among bigamists, the men outnumber the women by four to one.**

**Q. Drip coffee yields more caffeine than the same amount of percolated coffee. Why?**  
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**Human blood contains iron. So it's red. Octopus blood contains copper. So it's blue.**

**Q. Wasn't Christopher Columbus a redhead?**

**People**

# Pope visits injured personal secretary

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday paid a hospital visit to the Rev. Emery Kabongo, his personal secretary who was injured last week in a bicycle accident.

After his weekly general audience at the Vatican, the pope flew by helicopter to Rome's Policlinico Gemelli Hospital before returning to his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo.

The pontiff donned a medical gown and slipped to visit the emergency ward where he sat at his secretary's bedside. They chatted for about 20 minutes. Afterward, the pope visited the 17 other patients of the ward.

Kabongo, a 42-year-old native of Zaire, fell off his bicycle in the gardens of the papal residence in Castel Gandolfo on Aug. 12, breaking his collarbone and injuring his head.

## Mayflower Madam not ashamed of business

NEW YORK (AP) — Sydney Biddle Barrows, the "Mayflower

## AMA says no market in parts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — While police investigate the recent discovery of human heads in a leaking box shipped to a medical school, the American Medical Association said Wednesday there is no black market in cadavers or body parts.

Questions about buying and selling body parts surfaced last week when boxes shipped from Philadelphia to Denver were found in a Kentucky warehouse marked "anatomical."

"We want to determine the source of the heads to see if there has been any crime of violence," said police Sgt. Daniel Rosenstein. "We have seen them. We want to see how the parts were obtained, and whether there was any profit making."

No charges have been filed against anyone.

Betty Jane Anderson, associated with the AMA's general counsel in Chicago, said in a telephone interview there is a surplus of cadavers for medical education and research.

"Many people donate bodies to avoid funeral expenses, and as a result there is a surplus of cadavers and medical schools won't take them unless arrangements are made in advance," said Ms. Anderson.

She noted that in California, medical schools charge for transporting bodies to their schools.

"I have never heard of any market for 'body parts,'" said Dr. Gayle Crouse, professor of anatomy at Temple University Medical School and president of Pennsylvania's Humanity Gift Registry, which provides cadavers, free, to the state's medical and dental schools.

"I don't know whether it is legal or not to sell body parts around the country, but in Pennsylvania it is not legal," Crouse said. The 1983 Pennsylvania law governing such gifts for research and education forbids transportation of bodies, or parts, out of the state.

The shipment of five heads discovered by United Parcel Service in Louisville bore the return address of Dr. Martin Spector, a 70-year-old ear, nose and throat specialist. It was addressed to the Colorado Otolologic Research Center in Denver, which deals with ear disorders.

UPS said the box was returned to Spector, but Rosenstein said the heads are missing.

April Salt, a spokeswoman for the Colorado center which provides postgraduate courses for doctors in microsurgical techniques and specialties, said it never received them. She acknowledged the center gets body parts through UPS and other express services, from private donors, but declined to discuss the Spector case.



**ZSA ZSA GABOR**  
Filming in E. Germany

Madam\* who pleaded guilty last year to promoting prostitution, says she's never done anything she's ashamed of.

"I was in my heart there's not a single person who could ever say, 'Sidney hurt me,'" the 34-year-old socialite told Mademoiselle magazine.

Miss Barrows claimed her business-injured neither her employees nor the wives of her clients.

Miss Barrows, who is a descendant of Pilgrim stock and who ran an elite escort service, pleaded guilty to the prostitution charges in July 1985 and paid a \$5,000 fine.

She said in the interview published in the magazine's September issue that she had "worried constantly" about the reaction of her paternal grandmother to the publicity she received.

"I was her namesake, her favorite grandchild," Miss Barrows said. "And she bragged to her friends about how well I was doing 'in business' and when she realized what



**STEVIE WONDER**  
A face in the crowd

that business was, she was very hurt."

## Gabor arrives in Berlin for movie on Strauss

BERLIN (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, accompanied by her eighth husband, arrived in Berlin on Wednesday for the filming of the \$3-million film "John Strauss."

Surrounded by photographers and reporters at West Berlin's Tegel airport, the Hungarian-born Gabor held hands with her new husband, 45-year-old Friedrich von Anhalt, who has said he is a prince by adoption. They were married last week.

"John Strauss" is being filmed in East Berlin and the East German cities of Potsdam and Gotha, as well as Vienna, Paris and Budapest, a spokeswoman said.

## Wunder brings throng to electronics store

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Salesman David Baldwin was waiting on a customer when he looked up and saw a crowd of about 40,

people came into the electronic equipment store. He buzzed the assistant manager for help.

In the center of the throng was singer Stevie Wonder, who was staying in Worcester after performances at the Worcester Centrum. Wonder stopped by the store Tuesday to pick up some headphones, Baldwin said.

## Hotel guard files suit against Julio Iglesias

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A hotel guard has filed a \$100,000 suit against Julio Iglesias, saying the singer had punched and pushed him in a racial incident.

The Omni International Hotel guard, Stephen A. Clemons, said in the suit filed Tuesday in St. Louis Circuit Court that the assault occurred Monday as Iglesias was checking into the hotel.

Clemons' attorney, John J. Schlueter, said Iglesias had uttered racial slurs before assaulting Clemons on the hotel staircase.

Iglesias was in St. Louis for a benefit concert Tuesday for the Eastern Missouri Chapter of the Arthur's Foundation.

Ferdinand Martinez, Iglesias' press manager, denied that Iglesias had assaulted anyone.

"He is the most passive man in the world," Martinez said. "He jokes and teases people. This is incredible. It is 100 percent untrue."

Clemons is seeking \$50,000 in actual damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages.

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GATES OPEN 8:30  
SHOW STARTS 8:45

**HOWARD THE DUCK** (PG)

Plus **LEGEND**

GATES OPEN 8:30  
SHOW STARTS 8:45

**MICHAEL KEATON**

## Touch and Go

SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY  
COME TO THE 9:15 SHOWING OF RUTHLESS PEOPLE AND WATCH THIS FREE.  
REGULAR RUN OPENS 8:30

**A FINE MESS** (PG)

DAILY 7:00

**HOWARD THE DUCK** (PG)

DAILY 9:00

**RALPH MACCHIO**

**PAT MORITA**

The price of honor.  
The power of friendship.

**The Karate Kid Part II** (PG)

DAILY 7:00-9:10  
SAT. 4:50-7:00-9:10  
SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

**BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA** (PG-13)

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT. 5:10-7:10-9:10  
SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

**ARMED AND DANGEROUS** (PG-13)

DAILY 7:20-9:00  
SAT. 5:40-7:20-9:00  
SUN. 12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

**RUTHLESS PEOPLE**

DAILY 9:15

**ARMED AND DANGEROUS** (PG-13)

DAILY 7:20-9:00  
SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:20-4:00-7:20-9:00

**TOP GUN**

Tom Cruise  
Kelly McGillis (PG)

DAILY 7:05-9:05  
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

**"ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL"**

...A FILM I MAY NEVER FORGET!  
—Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEW, INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

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MALL CINEMA: Space Camp 7:10  
Howard The Duck 9:10  
A Fine Mess 7:00-9:00

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Upper Box Seats	5.00 + 2.00	6.00
Lower Box Seats	4.00 + 2.00	5.00
General Admission	2.00 + 2.00	4.00
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**World**



**DESMOND TUTU**  
Elected Archbishop

# Tutu invites pop stars to attend inauguration

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa (DPA) — Pop stars Stevie Wonder, Lionel Richie and Harry Belafonte are among prominent blacks on the guest list for Bishop Desmond Tutu's inauguration as Archbishop of Capetown, an Anglican Church spokesman said Wednesday.

A total of 122 guests from the United States and 32 from Europe had been invited to the Sept. 7 event at Capetown Cathedral, being officiated over by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie.

Tutu, Nobel peace prize winner two years ago and current bishop of Johannesburg, has not invited any representatives of the South African government, the church spokesman said.

Also invited to the inauguration were U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, former tennis ace Arthur Ashe and Coretta Scott King, widow of murdered civil-rights campaigner Martin Luther King.

# Soviets seek participation in world trade talks

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union has asked to participate in a new round of world trade talks and has signaled an apparent desire to join the 91-member General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a GATT source said Wednesday.

GATT trade ministers are expected to meet beginning next month in Uruguay to discuss liberalizing trade, and will rule on

the Soviet request for participation, the source said.

The meeting will be the eighth since the free trade organization's founding in 1948. The negotiations on reducing trade barriers are likely to take years.

GATT is an agency of the United Nations. Its members are pledged to work to reduce tariffs and other barriers to international trade and to eliminate discriminatory treatment in international commerce.

However, the Soviet government said in an Aug. 12 note to the GATT Secretariat that it wanted to take part in the upcoming talks in some fashion. It did not specify what status it ultimately wanted in GATT, but indicated it might want to become full member.

# Iraq reports ship attacks

BAGHDAD (DPA) — Iraq reported Wednesday that its warplanes attacked in separate raids two "large naval targets," Iraq's term for supertankers or commercial vessels, off the Iranian coast, scoring "effective and accurate hits."

A military spokesman, in a statement read over Radio Baghdad, said after the raids on early Wednesday and the other the night before, that all planes had returned safely to base.

There was no immediate confirmation from independent shipping sources of the two attacks.

Iraq and Iran have lately stepped up their attacks on shipping in the Persian Gulf, particularly after the Aug. 12 Iraqi raid on Shirri Island, Iran's main oil terminal in the south of the gulf, which seriously damaged the facility and killed 16 seamen while leaving two tankers afloat.

# Dissident's family allowed to leave

MOSCOW (DPA) — Soviet authorities have issued visas to relatives of former Soviet dissident Natalya Shcharansky, who now plans to join him in Israel, Shcharansky's sister-in-law said here Wednesday.

Visas have been issued for Shcharansky's 77-year-old mother, Ida Milgrom, together with his brother, Leonid, and the latter's wife. The family now plans to leave the Soviet Union as soon as possible and fly from Vienna to Israel.

# Marcos loyalist killed by gunman

Los Angeles Times — Police probes theorized politics could have been behind the gunslaying, although they had no suspect for questioning.

Manila, Philippines — A former provincial prosecutor-turned-lawyer for supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos was shot dead by a lone gunman as he emerged from the Hilton Hotel in Manila's tourist area, police said Wednesday.

The unidentified assassin pumped four bullets into the head, neck and chest of Felizardo Lota, 47, as he walked to his car late Tuesday afternoon. Lota was shot dead after a meeting with other Marcos loyalists at the Hilton, police said.

Police said some witnesses told them that a middle-aged, pot-bellied man shot Lota point-blank and walked resolutely out of sight. Investigators were still trying to trace him Wednesday.

Investigators questioned at least three bystanders whom they believed witnessed the assassination, the first against a ranking official of a so-called group of "Marcos loyalists."

Police probers theorized politics could have been behind the gunslaying, although they had no suspect for questioning.

Lota had earlier visited Manila police headquarters to work for the release of another loyalist leader arrested in connection with the lynching of a government supporter during a pro-Marcos rally at Luneta Park.

Sketchy reports reaching Manila said another Marcos supporter, the mayor of a town northwest of Manila, was in an ambush early Wednesday by unknown gunmen.

Shot in his car enroute to his office was Jose Payumo, 55, mayor of Dinalupihan town and a party mate of deposed president Marcos.

Despite his party affiliation, Payumo had survived the purge carried out by the government of President Corason Aquino in the province; reports said.

In the capital, police offered a 10,000-peso (\$500) reward to whoever could furnish information shedding light on Lota's assassination.

Meanwhile, separatist rebels in the Philippines are threatening to kill a Swiss businessman they have held captive for a month, unless a \$100,000 ransom is paid this week, reports from Zamboanga, in the southern Philippines, said Wednesday.

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## Dams pass inspections; some need repairs

### FERC officials check for deterioration

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Power Co. dams at Swan Falls, Bliss and Shoshone Falls were given a clean bill of health following recent inspections by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, but concrete deterioration, weathering and settling were noted at some of the sites.

Idaho Power will be repairing crumbling concrete at Bliss, but the company doesn't think the settling noted on operating gates warrants repair, said IPC spokesman Jim Taney.

Taney said the settling at Bliss was superficial. It is occurring on a structure used for passage across the dam and is not part of the dam itself.

All visible portions of the project were inspected and are generally in satisfactory condition, except for apparent settlement of the operating deck on gates No. 3 and No. 4, which should be investigated and repaired as necessary. The FERC inspector noted.

The report said there are numerous cracks and areas of deteriorated concrete on the downstream face and crest of the dam.

Levels of seepage in part of the dam were slightly higher than in the 1985 inspection, according to the report.

The deterioration and seepage have been reported in previous operation inspection reports and are not considered to be a major concern at this time, the report said. If there is an increase in deterioration observed during future inspection, the company should be asked to fix it, the report said.

The Bliss spillway is in good condition, but the report noted several cracks on the operating deck and a crusty formation on the spillway piers.

Concrete deterioration was noted in a 1985 inspection of the Lower Salmon Dam. "This wouldn't weaken the structure, but could cause problems if left over a long period," said FERC inspector Norm Weseloh.

The Lower Salmon Dam is scheduled for inspection later this month or in early September, he said.

Taney said the concrete shedding which is occurring on the downstream side of the dam has been patched before and may need to be patched again. He said the shedding doesn't present any safety hazard. The company is awaiting the latest inspection report before deciding what to do, he said.

The Lower Salmon is classified by FERC as a "high-hazard" dam, meaning if the dam were to fail its waters would inundate areas downstream. Bliss is also rated "high-hazard." Shoshone Falls is rated "significant." Swan Falls is rated "low-hazard."

High-hazard dams are inspected yearly, while low-hazard dams get inspected once every three years, said Weseloh.

IPC is reconstructing the spillway at Swan Falls, which was in the worst condition of any structure at the dam due to old age, said Weseloh.

A construction inspection June 13 revealed the work was proceeding satisfactorily, said Weseloh. The inspection report on the dam was not complete, he said.

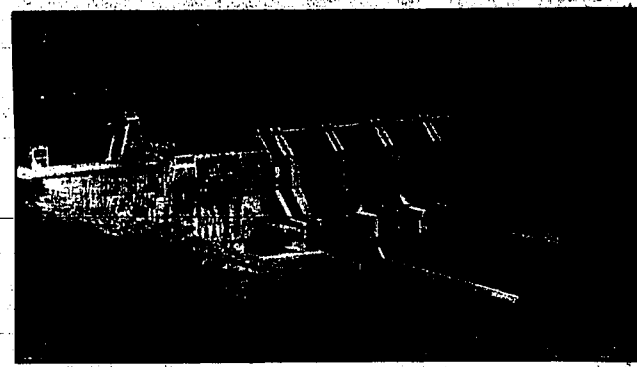
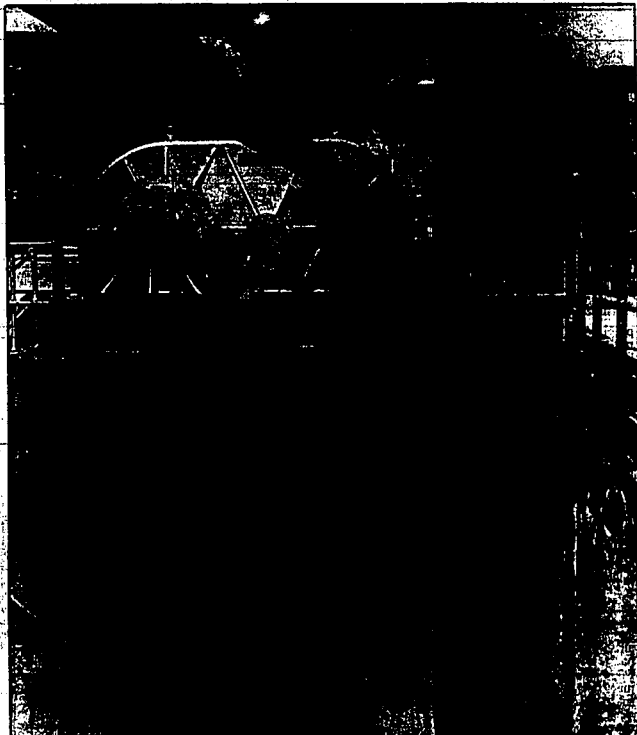
Work on the \$10.4 million Swan Falls reconstruction project is 86 percent complete and will be done ahead of schedule in January 1987, said Taney.

A May 28 inspection at Shoshone Falls showed the dam was in satisfactory condition, but the report noted some localized weathering, said Weseloh.

The weathering "didn't diminish the structural integrity of the dam to a point of concern," Weseloh said, and no corrective measures were recommended. He said he wasn't sure the weathering indicated a change from the previous inspection report.

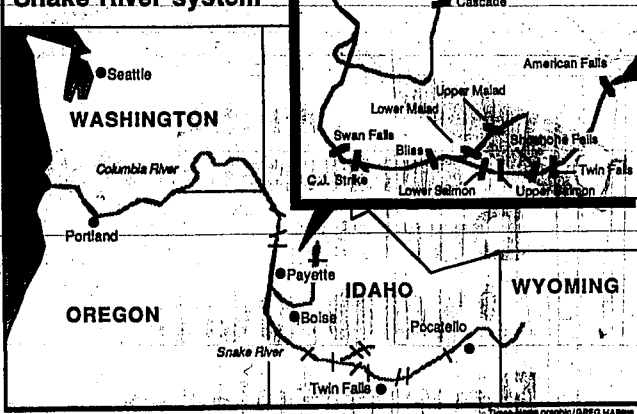
Taney said Idaho Power has not received a report on Shoshone Falls and he couldn't comment on the weathering.

C.J. Strike received a good inspection rating Oct. 31, 1983. It is scheduled for another inspection next month.



Top photo: a vertical crack in the concrete can be seen, lower right, just above the Bliss Dam spillway. The spillway itself is in good condition. Below, Bliss Dam

### Hydroelectric facilities along the Snake River system



## Donated hay is the margin of survival for Southeast herds

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**PICKENS, S.C.** — The normal hay crop has been reared away. Pastures have sprouted only after recent rain. Corn and soybean crops are lost.

Farmers are selling out entire herds of livestock. "We've had extreme drought," Howard Hiller says. "This being a fairly heavy livestock county, it's about devastated our hay supplies and pastures and everything."

"Right now, as we go into the fall, we've got no hay and really no prospects for any hay, as far as (raising) any of our own," says Hiller, Pickens County agricultural agent for Clemson University's Cooperative Extension Service.

In the next two weeks, 175 tons of Idaho-grown hay will arrive. In this small, South Carolina county, the county seat is one of seven destinations in the state for hay collected by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Three hundred seventy of the county's 1,000 farmers here have asked for emergency feed. They'll get it, but under a rationing system to spread it as far as possible.

For each head of cattle owned, a farmer will get 1.8 bales of hay; for each dairy cow, 2.9 bales; and for each horse 2.3 bales. That's enough to sustain the animals, temporarily.

"It's (donated hay) an assistance, just something to last a couple weeks," the agent explains in a phone interview. Each farmer is limited to 100 bales.

Idaho is among 11 states that have sent surplus hay to keep Pickens County livestock from starving. But the drought is too deep and too debilitating financially to save all herds.

"We're going to have a big sell-off on our livestock numbers," Hiller says. The liquidation is mounting week by week. "We had a lot that sold out entirely," he says. "We've also had a lot of heavy culling in the large herds. . . . Everybody's having to make a decision."

Some drought relief has appeared recently. Rain has blown into the state. "We've had several farmers go ahead and put fertilizers on their pastures and they have started to grow," Hiller says. "If we get a lot of good fall growth out of these cool season pastures, that will really help us with our hay situation."

But, this late in the summer, it will offer only

limited help — maybe one cutting of the fescue and other grasses used for hay.

While handling the hay distribution, the extension service also sees long months of feeding ahead. "We're in the process of locating hay for the people that want to keep their cattle," Hiller says. "We're (farmers) going to be buying hay all winter long."

South Carolina officials are trying to assemble a list of hay suppliers for their farmers. But cost poses another formidable obstacle, even if sellers are willing to discount the hay.

"Most of the hay is 500 miles or more away," the agent says. Transporting it to South Carolina could cost \$1 a bale alone — or anywhere from \$20-\$50 a ton. The shipping costs could put the hay out of reach.

Other areas of agriculture have been suffering from the drought as well. Tree growers have seen two years' worth of seedlings wither. Fruit and vegetable crops also have been affected.

In Pickens County the drought has ravaged land that never has been greatly productive. Located in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, soils are poor quality and farmers still must pay high costs to till, like growers

See HAY on Page B3

## Buhl farmer follows hay to its destination

BOISE (AP) — Many people donate to worthy causes, but few ever follow those donations to see them welcomed by the recipients.

George Juker, a Buhl farmer and hay dealer, is one of those few.

Juker organized the first Hay Day drive in the Buhl area two weeks ago. Then he followed the donated hay to Georgia, where farmers are suffering through the worst drought in a century. Juker said he wanted to see firsthand what would become of the donation.

What he found impressed him. The distribution was handled well, and the farmers there really need it.

"The corn (in Georgia) is about three feet high and brown. It's terribly stunted," he said Tuesday. "The same with the grain. All the rain on Earth wouldn't make that crop grow. It is a total loss."

"Generally they get three cuttings of hay. This year they might get a skimpy one cutting."

Juker is quick to note that it was business, not philanthropy, that started him on the trail to Georgia.

In July, when he learned of Southern farmers' problems, he inquired about selling Idaho hay to the farmers there. Then the donation drives started, and Juker put the sales effort on the trail to Georgia.

Rick Phillips, assistant to Department of Agriculture Director Dick Rush, said Juker put together the Hay Day drive in Buhl.

"We didn't even have a site planned for Buhl until George called up and asked for five (box) cars,"

Phillips said.

Within 36 hours, Juker rounded up 180 tons of hay, four of which were his own. He also used his own equipment to truck in other farmers' hay, volunteered his two sons to load, hired extra help, rounded up the Buhl High School football team and arranged donations of food and drink from local restaurants.

They loaded the five boxcars that day and still had hay left over. Juker surrendered the boxcar he had arranged for hay he had hoped to sell. They filled that one, too.

Idaho farmers donated 1,350 tons that day and another 1,000 tons on Hay Day II, Aug. 12. All of the proceeds from Hay Day I and one-quarter from Hay Day II went to Georgia; the remainder went to South Carolina.

But Juker began to think about what would happen to all that hay. He wanted to make sure donors were satisfied that the hay was being put to good use, especially with the sacrifices involved.

"We had people donate hay who won't be farming next year. They'll be broke," he said.

So on Aug. 12, Juker flew to Atlanta, rented a car and drove to Slaton, a small farming town southeast of Atlanta. Unannounced, he drove into town and began to talk to the farmers and ranchers there. He arrived the day before Idaho's first load of hay did.

The Georgia Department of Agriculture handled the allocations.

See JUKER on Page B3

## 1,200 tons of Idaho feed will provide some relief

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — With the final bales tumbling into boxcars in northern Idaho, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation says its week-long hay campaign has collected 1,200 tons to be given to farmers in the parched Southeast.

Ray Poe, Farm Bureau commodities director, said Wednesday the donated feed now is starting the 2,000-mile trip to South Carolina and Georgia, as the Union Pacific Railroad's time schedule permits.

The rail cars carrying the hay will follow normal Union Pacific shipping channels instead of being combined into a special Idaho "hay train" which was the method used to ship hay from the state's first collection two weeks ago. The U.P.

and Norfolk Southern Railroad are transporting the hay free of charge to the Southeast.

"Two-thirds — about 800 tons — of the gift hay is bound for rural towns in western South Carolina. The seven towns are: Pickens, Seneca, Abbeville, Greenwood, Saluda, Edgefield and Anderson."

The remaining Idaho hay will go to Georgia, where 1,350 tons from the first appeal are being delivered, Poe said. Destinations are the State Farmers Market at the Atlanta Midway Forest Park, which is the central pickup point for donations, and two other small communities.

The Farm Bureau's collection drive donations statewide, but the heaviest contributions came from the eastern and southeastern sections.

Magic Valley farmers gave between 275 and 300 tons of hay at pickup points in Burley, Jerome

County, Hansen, Eden, and Buhl, said George Mable of Twin Falls, Farm Bureau coordinator for the area. Much of the feed was high-quality hay, and some of it was fresh out of the fields.

Farmers in southwestern Idaho donated 200 tons, those in northern Idaho about 100 tons and the rest came from growers in the eastern and southeastern part of the state, Poe said.

The appeal belated Farm Bureau expectations, even though it was held only a week after the state's Hay Day. "I guess in my mind I thought somewhere in the neighborhood of 600 to 800 tons (donated) would be great," Poe said.

Although the Hay Day was scheduled for Aug. 12 — six days after the Idaho Department of Agriculture's drive — it lingered through the early part of this week.

See FARM on Page B2

# Cable company offers plan to broadcast CSI basketball

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable is wooing the College of Southern Idaho for an opportunity to broadcast live a few CSI Golden Eagle basketball games this year, but talks are just in the preliminary stages, college officials said on Wednesday.

"We've received a proposal from King Videocable, but we're just in the conversation stage," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer during the Board of Trustees meeting.

Meyerhoefer said the tentative proposal is for King Video to donate time to CSI for educational use, in exchange for access to covering games.

He said only a few select games would be broadcast, and of those, only a few would be broadcast live. The rest would be tape-delayed.

Although Meyerhoefer was excited by the proposal, his enthusiasm was not shared by all the board members. Trustee Dr. Charles Schuman was afraid that selling TV time would lower attendance. Last year's winning team drew record crowds of about 4,000 people.

"I'm not sure we should ever sell live TV broadcast time," said Lehmann. "I think we'd end up with a half-full gym."

But Meyerhoefer said the trade-offs would be "great" for the college.

"I think it's viable," he said. "We could touch a lot of people we're not able to touch. King Video is carried in seven communities. I think it has real possibilities."

The Golden Eagles had a 33-1 record last year and earned a trip to Hutchinson, Kan., for the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

The team's winning season and exciting plays attracted a large crowd, which CSI was not always equipped to handle.

That, too, was discussed during Wednesday's board meeting.

Meyerhoefer said CSI's Booster Club

wants to sell reserve seating in certain sections for two years, to help pay for new plastic stadium seats to replace the bleacher seats on the bottom section of the gym.

Meyerhoefer said the Booster Club's proposal is tentative, and has both advantages and disadvantages.

"I've received a lot of calls from people who are upset that they have to get to the game at 4 p.m. in order to get a seat," Meyerhoefer said. "It's caused some dissatisfaction."

The tentative proposal from the Booster Club is to charge \$100 for reserved, season tickets in some sections.

The disadvantage is that the new seats

with backs would reduce seating in the gym by 30 percent. The gym now holds about 3,800 people.

Overcrowding caused concern among city fire officials in February, during the last two regular-season games, when people jammed into the gym, sitting in the aisles and blocking some exits.

At the time, CSI officials admitted they had not taken exact ticket counts. They were also unsure about how many people the gym could hold. Fire officials and CSI officials later set the capacity at 3,600.

Meyerhoefer said he would have more discussions with the Booster Club and King Videocable about possible changes.

## Workers find mustard gas agent

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — Two containers of mustard agent were found buried under a construction site here, but the Army said Wednesday there was no evidence any of the lethal compound was released when workers unearthed rags and discolored dirt two months ago.

Kathy Whitaker, base acting chief of safety, said tests for mustard gas to confirm preliminary indications that workers may have been exposed to a small amount of mustard agent while excavating a parking lot on the base about 60 miles west of Salt Lake City.

The tests identified sulphur in the stained soil, but no other chemicals, she said.

"It could have been mustard that was there at one time in its decontaminated form," Whitaker said. "It could have been decontaminated used to detoxify mustard, or it could have been a simulant used to simulate the agent."

Employees of Projects Unlimited of Murray uncovered red, green and purple dirt rags about one foot below the surface on June 17. The workers complained of headaches, nausea, diarrhea and fatigue.

Whitaker said a subsequent search

of the area by Army personnel turned up two containers six feet below the surface that together held about three liters of decomposing mustard agent.

She said seals on the containers had not been broken and none of the agent, which still is toxic, had escaped. Whitaker said officials have concluded that the agent was once used as a dumping ground.

Boyd Swenson, an expert with the state Bureau of Soil and Hazardous Waste, said earlier that the Army had confirmed the presence of mustard agent in soil samples.

## Briefly

### Graffiti penalties toughened

TWIN FALLS — Anyone convicted of spray-painting graffiti on the rocks or canyon walls of Shoshone Falls Park may now be sentenced to 6 months in jail and \$300.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday amended park regulations to ensure that damage to rocks caused the same penalty as damage to buildings, picnic tables and other park property.

This summer the city obtained a grant to clean the graffiti from rocks at the park and now wants to be sure that it does not reappear.

### Man loses control of vehicle

JEROME — A Jerome man lost control of his vehicle just after midnight Tuesday and went through a fence and ditch, coming to a stop in a garden of strawberries and cantaloupe.

Jerome County officers said Orin James Egbert, 39, was traveling north on State Highway 79, about five miles south of Jerome, when the accident occurred.

The accident was reported about 20 minutes after midnight and officers arrived to find the vehicle and driver in the garden of the John Boss farm. Officers estimated damage at \$500 to the Boss fence and garden and about \$2,500 in the Egbert vehicle.

Egbert was taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. No report was available Wednesday on his condition.

## Obituaries

### G.J. 'Whitney' Price

GOODING — G.J. "Whitney" Price, 70, of Gooding, died Monday at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, Ore.

Born Dec. 1, 1914, in Ogden, he moved to Birch in 1930 and graduated from the First High School in 1932. He attended the University of Idaho and graduated in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree in forestry. He was a five-star man in albatross while at the University.

He married Margaret Allison in 1940 in Coeur d'Alene and they were later divorced. He married Naomi Chugg Aug. 1948 in Birch.

He worked for the forest service, then later for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. He served with the Navy during World War II, and afterwards worked for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, living in Wetsler, Hazelton, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Burley, Moscow, and moved to Gooding in 1971. He retired in 1976.

Mr. Price was a member and past executive ruler of the Gooding Elks Lodge No. 1748 and a past district deputy for the Elks Lodge for the territory.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; two sons, Gordon C. Price of Eugene, Ore., and Fredric Price of Gooding; three daughters, Peggy, wife of Al Ogdien; Sister Elizabeth Bates of Ogden; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Friday from 1 to 7 p.m.

### Bertha Acelia Workman

TWIN FALLS — Bertha Acelia Workman Arrington, 82, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter in Salt Lake City.

Born Jan. 25, 1884, in Parker, Idaho, she married Oscar L. Weathermon. He is deceased. She married R. Glenn Arrington June 10, 1948, in the Logan LDS Temple. She graduated from Weber State Academy in 1915, and received her teaching certificate from the University of Utah. She resided in Twin Falls for 38 years.

She was a member of the LDS Church, and was a musician, playing for many churches or civic affairs.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a son, Don L. Weathermon of Ontario, Ore.; four daughters, Wilma Mae Johnson and Bernia W. Anderson, both of Salt Lake City, Lore Linton of Mandan, N.D., and Sara A. Brown of Sandy, Utah; nine stepchildren, Howard, Lewis, and Norman Arrington, Glode Garrison, Elaine Egbert, Mildred Shobe and Audrey Adams, all of Twin Falls, and Alden Arrington of Ogden; and Lee Arrington of New York; 78 grandchildren; 176 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Mae Shurtliff of Santa Monica, Calif. She was preceded in death by a brother, Bud Workman, four sisters, Zella Woodard, Pauline Adams and Leone, and a stepson, Dr. Golden Arrington.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Center 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 80 N. Redwood Road, Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at the Russon Brothers Mortuary, 255 S. 2nd E., Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. and at the ward chapel Saturday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

### Virginia Prince

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Prince, 59, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Stallings to tour public lands

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings will tour public and private grazing lands near Twin Falls on Aug. 27.

During the tour, Stallings will compare the relative conditions of public and private grazing lands, examine the effect of grazing on varied landscapes and plant habitats and study the different types of sheep versus cattle grazing. He also will be discussing current cattle and sheep industry problems with area ranchers.

Stallings declined to take the grazing tour after fighting hard against a recent proposal in the House of Representatives that would triple grazing fees on public lands.

"With the information I gain from this tour, I can more effectively fight future attempts to increase grazing fees or restrict grazing on public lands," Stallings said. "It will also be able to better protect and protect the interests of the cattle and sheep industries in Congress in the future."

The tour will begin at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls at 2 p.m. and proceed through to Hollister, Rogerson, and Magic Mountain areas south of town before ending up in Twin Falls about 5 p.m.

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Egbert was taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. No report was available Wednesday on his condition.

### Boy hurt in bicycle collision

RUPERT — Keith Gonzalez, 16, of Rupert, suffered minor injuries Wednesday morning when his bicycle collided with a car.

Idaho State Police officers said Gonzalez was riding his bicycle about 10:35 a.m. at the intersection of 4th Street and G Street. A 1966 sedan driven by Kelly Russmann, 31, of Rupert, came through the alley behind Goode Motors Inc. and collided with the bicycle. Officers said Gonzalez had no brakes on his bicycle. He was treated for injuries and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

### Head Start children get books

TWIN FALLS — The children at the Felipe Cabral Migrant Head Start will be receiving free books today, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The books are received through a federal funded reading program called RIE, "Reading is Fundamental."

The program provides the funds for the books so that children can continue their interest in reading. With the help of their parents, the children will select a book in English and one in Spanish.

During the event, which is open to the public, the center teachers will dress up as storybook characters. They also will be reading stories to the children. The various books were selected by the center's Parent Education Committee, which will also be assisting with the book distribution.

Retreatments will be served. Felipe Cabral Migrant Head Start presently has 42 children enrolled.

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### Smoke thick from staged fire

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls Public Safety Division directors stage a practice fire they don't fool around.

For the second time in two nights, a fire drill was called about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on the rear of a lot in the 200 block of Third Avenue East.

The fire was started with a fire engine standing by, and emergency vehicles and crews, including cross-trained public safety officers responded without being told the measure was a drill.

However, smoke from the second drill Wednesday night was so thick that motorists had difficulty negotiating the streets and police cars were called to block several streets in the area.

It was scheduled to be a "totally involved" fire practice and it left most of the downtown area "involved" in thick smoke.

Persons were driving and walking to the scene to watch the fire and the police department received a number of calls from concerned citizens.

### Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Marie Stumpf, 77, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, under direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Bud Silvers, 62, of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Kimberly Nazarene Church. The White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with graveside military rites.

RICHFIELD — A service for Eugene Alexander, 78, of Richfield, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Richfield LDS Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Richfield Quick Response Unit or to Father Flanagan's Boys Town, and they may be left at the chapel.

### Donnel 'Yogi' Buttane

HEYBURN — Donnel "Yogi" E. Buttane, 56, of Heyburn, died Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral for Kale Leatham Jacobs, 87, of Montrose, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until Friday at 10:45 a.m.

Funeral arrangements for Wilbert E. Cline, 80, of Bliss, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m., and at the church Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

EDEN — A graveside service for Robert C. "Tom" Stone, 71, of Eden, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — A graveside service for Emma Bragg, 94, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Jerome Cemetery, under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m.

PIRANDE — The funeral for Rosco M. Pirande, 66, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

### Anthony Farrell Jennings

BUHL — Anthony Farrell Jennings, infant son of Jarold Jess Jennings and Maria Annette Jennings of Buhl, died Monday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

He was born July 27, 1966, in Salt Lake City.

Surviving are: his parents of Buhl; a brother, Jarold Josh Jennings of Buhl; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Jennings of Minnerville, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shaver of Pasco, Wash.; and his great-grandparents, Eva Peterson of Piler, Audrey Lipe of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Richardson of Salmon. He was preceded in death by a twin sister, Jodi Michelle Jennings.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with White Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

### Juker

Continued from Page B1

Juker said each farmer was given 50 bales, regardless of need. After that it was up to the farmers themselves to divide it more equitably.

Cooperation was exemplary, he said. Farmers with small operations shared their bales with those who had ones, and those who did not need the hay did not take any.

"The most important part is this thing was appreciated and desperately needed. They were tickled to see the words could express how they really felt. They needed that hay."

As impressive as Idaho's effort was, it amounts to little more than a drop in a very large bucket. Juker said Georgia alone to need 2 million tons of hay to get its dairy and beef cattle through the winter.

Many farmers know they won't make it and are selling their herds at a record pace, he said. Sale yards are staying open until 5 a.m., and buyers hadn't slept in three days.

Juker hasn't given up his original idea of selling hay in the South, but he knows the shipping cost would price the hay out of reach. He still thinks the Reagan administration will declare the region a disaster area and allow Idaho farmers to sell hay there.

Juker said he felt good about what he and other Idaho farmers had done.

"To my knowledge, and after talking with other people, it's the first time anything like this has happened on this large a scale," he said. "It's nice to be part of history, I guess."

### Hay

Continued from Page B1

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## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Mrs. James Magill and George Stringer, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Farmer and Jason Sigall, both of Buhl; Mrs. Dean Litter of Filer; Alva Nebeker of Burtaugh; and Gladys Henderson of Hazelton.

Released  
Teresa Coffelt, Elmer Harmon, Mrs. Larry Roper and daughter and Jacob Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Lassal Cabral of Buhl; Mary Carl of Burley; Mrs. Ronald Lorcher of Rupert; and Mrs. Randy Tolmas of Jerome.

Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Magill of Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
A.C. Hutchinson and Rosa Macias, both of Burley; Devon Holloway and Cathy Gardner, both of Oakley; Susan Taylor of Declo; Myrtle Fagy of Rupert; and Rhonda Robinson of Pocatello.

Released  
Audrea Watson and baby of Burley, and Viola Schroeder of Heyburn.

Births  
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Robinson of Pocatello and Patricia Collanni of Heyburn.

## Farm

Continued from Page B1

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Some problems in getting rail cars to the right spots at the right time also played a part in the decision to extend the appeal.

The Farm Bureau is not planning any future hay donations, and the U.S. offer of bales to needy farmers Friday, however, the national Farm Bureau is putting together a list of growers willing to sell hay to drought-stricken farmers in the Southeast, Poe said.

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Words cannot express our appreciation to our friends, neighbors & relatives for their kind words, prayers, visits, memorials, flowers & food during our loss of Mrs. Thank you to all who helped make the funeral service beautiful. Rev. Greg Lindsay & pall bearers and Karen & Donnie, to the MVM Hospital personnel & Whites Mortuary. Thank you so much.

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# Briefly

## Douglas named to dean's list

TWIN FALLS — Daniel Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Douglas of Hazelton, was named to the Dean's List for spring semester, 1986, at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

## Student sign-up announced

JEROME — Registration for Jerome High School will be held in the high school cafeteria Aug. 27-28. All students must register according to an alphabetical schedule based on last names.

Seniors will register Aug. 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. according to the following schedule: R-Z, 9:30 a.m.; A-C, 9:30-10 a.m.; D-J, 10-10:30 a.m.; K-Q, 10:30-11 a.m.

Juniors will register Aug. 27 at half-hour intervals from 1-1:30 p.m. In the same alphabetical order as the seniors.

The alphabetical schedule also applies to sophomores who must register Aug. 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. Freshmen should pick up their class assignments according to the schedule from 1 to 3 p.m. New students may sign up for school during open registration at the half-hour interval that applies to them.

Photographs for the annual will be taken for all high school students except seniors during registration. There will be a \$2 fee. Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 2.

## District fills teaching slots

GLENS FERRY — Except for a speech therapist, all teaching positions in the Glens Ferry School District have been filled in time for the start of the school year.

The last three vacancies were filled last week when the School Board approved the hiring of Michelle Emm, Norma Odlaga and Annette Lynott.

Emm will teach math and coach junior varsity volleyball and the junior high girls basketball. She graduated from Boise State College last spring and taught math in summer school in Boise High School. She has a major in physical education, a minor in mathematics and a strong background in sports medicine.

Odlaga was hired as new librarian and reading specialist. Odlaga is from Bliss, where she worked previously as a substitute and part-time teacher.

Lynott, who graduated from Idaho State University, will be a resource room teacher. She taught for two years at Priest Lake Elementary.

## Filer school registration set

FILER — School registration will be held at Filer Elementary School on Aug. 27-28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students who attended the school last year may register by telephone at 326-4369.

First-time students must bring proof of immunization to registration where lunch tickets and student accident insurance also may be purchased.

# Desert pump building on schedule

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Construction of the west Desert pumping project is on schedule, with pumps to begin operating by mid-February, in time to lower the Great Salt Lake a few inches before the spring runoff begins, said state Division of Water Resources spokesman Ron Ollis.

Ollis said that Layton Construction Co. is ready to begin building the pumping plant on Hogup Ridge, now that work has been finished on work made possible by the restoration of Southern Pacific railroad's causeway line between the ridge and Lakeside, a peninsula on the lake's west side where the railroad has a quarry.

That section of track and a contiguous adjacent dirt road, necessary for easier access to the pump

plant site, have been impassable since waves battered them in a being battered by waves from a June 7 wind storm that also wiped out AMAX - Magnesium Corp.'s dike system. That resulted in the loss of 200 jobs and an uncertain future for the multi-million-dollar industry in Tooele County.

The access road was restored Monday, said Southern Pacific spokesman R. Ridd Larson, allowing Layton Construction to begin moving crews and heavy equipment to the pump plant site. He said repairs are proceeding on damaged sections of track between Lakeside and Promontory and that causeway rail traffic is expected to resume in late September.

Southern Pacific agreed to restore the line and the access road in ex-

change for a \$17.25 million contract that also included excavation of the pump plant site and a four-mile outlet canal that will carry pumped lake water to the barren west desert. The state will be reimbursed nearly \$3 million when the full rail line is operational, the contract said.

A contractor excavating the pump plant site for Southern Pacific expected some difficulty because of the high water table which, required pumping to remove the groundwater and send it back into the lake, Larson said.

Six feet of concrete will be poured on top of the mat to form the base of the pump. The steel and reinforced concrete pump house will be 31 feet high, 54 feet wide and 110 feet long, Ollis said.

# Ketchum

Continued from Page B3

areas certified by a private utility. The letter was instrumental in a Fifth District judge's ruling that Ketchum had gone against its commitment when it agreed to supply water to the Northwood II subdivision, within the distribution area of Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co.

Phillips became a witness in the trial because of the letter and the city had to hire an outside attorney, costing the city about \$100,000 in legal fees.

In response to Reeder's accusations, Phillips said the developers of Bigwood have had an obligation to help pay for the connector road since 1983, before Phillips was hired by the city.

Regarding the 1977 letter, Phillips said the City Council was aware it and its contents had been brought to the council's attention several times by the owner of the private utility before the city went to trial.

"It's about time you start listening to history instead of shouting off the top of your mouth," Phillips told Reeder. He said Reeder should check facts with him before maligning his personal and professional character. Phillips demanded an apology.

"I'll consider it," Reeder said. In his statement, Reeder also criticized several other past actions of the city, including an agreement between Weyakin developers and the city to use Ketchum city water in the housing project, rejection of the proposed Greyhawk hotel, approval of a sealed down local improvement district for the Warm Springs area, and general intimidation of developers and not making tourists feel welcome to the town.

"We rely on tourists (economically). Yet, we've had a leadership attitude in this town in the past of walking over anybody who comes in to town," Reeder said.

The council did not respond to those charges other than Councilman Tom Heid's statement that he intends to try for improvements in the Warm Springs area.

Heid, who two weeks ago had criticized the decision directing Phillips to draft the annexation ordinance for Weyakin without notifying the property owners, maintained his position Monday.

"I think it's offensive," Heid said. Councilwoman Sue Wolford also maintained her opposing position of two weeks ago, saying she does not believe the drafting of an ordinance

is taking any action or depriving anybody of the chance to respond to the council's action. The city has done it as a matter of policy in the past, she said.

Nonetheless, the council granted the property owners a reconsideration of the drafting, with Wolford and Seiffert saying it was done as a matter of courtesy.

The council did not redirect Phillips to redraft the ordinance. Instead it agreed to meet with the property owners in a special meeting at noon on Aug. 25 to try to reconcile their differences.

When the city held a public hearing on the Weyakin annexation last month, most property owners opposed the move because it would increase their taxes.

# New ground broken in custody cases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court, breaking new ground in child custody practices, has ruled that the child of a divorced couple should no longer automatically be awarded to the mother.

"We believe the time has come to discontinue our support ... for the notion of gender-based preferences in child custody cases," Justice Christine Durham wrote in a unanimous opinion.

The ruling came as the high court upheld the division

of assets between a Utah couple, including the award of a 12-year-old son to his father and a 9-year-old son to the mother.

Durham wrote that the court has not dealt with a challenge to the mother preference rule in five years, but now the time has come, since more mothers are working. As early as 1973, she said, courts began ruling that it is unconstitutional to presume that a mother is the best caretaker of a child in his "tender years."

# Annexation

Continued from Page B3

moratoriums, using "up to two weeks" to give themselves an opening to act if the other city does.

Sun Valley made its moratorium conditional on the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission tabling tonight any effort to recommend zoning for several parcels south of town, including Lane Ranch No. 1.

of the well sites and the Wyndemere subdivision, which recently requested annexation into Sun Valley.

In asking the Sun Valley council to stop all annexation activity for now, Ketchum City Councilman Larry Young said it is his belief that Ketchum wants to stop the "race" for annexation that has kept its planner busy directing the race.

"That's not how we want to do our planning," Young said. "We'd like to have a chance to plan something down there."

Young is the president of

Weyakin, Inc., the developer of the Weyakin subdivision also being considered for annexation by Ketchum and in which Sun Valley has expressed interest. Young has abstained from discussing the Reinheimer annexation and said he could not commit the Ketchum council to any moratorium deals. He said, however, he believes they will abide by the moratorium.

Sun Valley City Councilman Tom Praggastis said he hopes the moratorium turns into a long-term ban on annexation that will allow both cities and the Parks Foundation time to do their planning work.

# Suits

Continued from Page B3

employment information. During the conversation, Auclair said, Wolfe told him the firefighters' union by-laws in Nevada require new suits every year, so the department had surplus suits if Jerome needed any.

Auclair said the city department had recently raised \$3,000 to purchase 10 new yellow suits for the city firemen, however, he would gladly accept the suits for the rural firemen, who are all volunteers.

The suits are valued at \$300 each when new and were received by the Jerome department on July 27.

# Hooley

Continued from Page B3

I have such fond memories of the Koffee Kup. We all do. Here's wishing the new owners good luck, good harvest, good pie. And only one honest waitress per shift, please! Preferably graveyard. Even I won't eat coconut cream pie at 3 a.m.

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


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Saturdays 11:30 to 5:30

*The Paris*



# You're not alone if you feel blue after a vacation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Back from vacation and feeling blue? Can't sleep at night? Short-tempered? Can't seem to get going in the morning? Just want to do NOTHING?

Chances are you have a case of "post-vacation depression."

It's not a bona fide mental illness. And it's not listed in the diagnostic manuals of the American Psychiatric Association or the American Psychological Association. But psychologists claim that the condition exists and that thousands of Americans returning from their vacations suffer from it each year.

"I think it's a pervasive problem," said Michael Brad Bayless, a Phoenix psychologist. "It affects all areas of society."

The good news is that psychologists say it doesn't last very long — generally one to three weeks. Psychologists say most people can get out of the depression by eating well, resting and exercising.

There are many theories about the depression.

Stuart Litvak, a Phoenix psychologist-author, speculates that many people feel a little down because they had such a good time vacationing, then suddenly find themselves doing something they don't like at their jobs.

"There's a big problem with (work) burnout as it is," said Litvak, whose books include "Unstress Yourself," "Use Your Head" and "More Ways to Use Your Head."

B. Joy, a psychologist with Holistic Foundation Counseling, Industrial & Alcohol in Tempe, says that "what it looks to me, is a lack of completing things before leaving."

In the same vein, Scottsdale psychologist Don Mullenberg says he thinks many people assume incorrectly that vacation periods will resolve problems. "They can refresh you and improve one's outlook on life, but seldom do vacations resolve problems you had before you left on vacation," he said.

## 'Seldom do vacations resolve problems, you had before you left on vacation.'

— Don Mullenberg

Mullenberg says that when a vacationer with this expectation returns, he becomes depressed as he realizes that "not only are his problems still there, but that it will be an extended period of time before he can get away again."

To prevent the "post-vacation blues," he said, people "should resolve their problems and get their lives in order before they go on vacation and use their vacation as a reward or a celebration."

Bayless said people feel down after a vacation because they did not "set out to do" what they wanted to do on it, relax.

Sometimes, there's overplanning and people follow a rigid schedule and don't have fun. Bayless said that when these vacationers return, they're tired and upset with themselves because the vacation "didn't" turn out to be a true vacation.

He said people react differently to the depression, which he defines as "anger turned inward toward yourself."

Symptoms may include lethargy, melancholy, neck pain, insomnia, irritability, diarrhea, hives and heart palpitations.

Depression hits "people who have been driving themselves for a long period of time," said Phoenix psychologist Ken Olson.

When they begin to slow down, they realize they are literally addicted to their adrenalin glands, and they go through withdrawal, which can cause headaches, depression, a hard time sleeping and finally a feeling of how really exhausted they are.

To prevent the depression, Olson said, people should "allow themselves to be weird for a while" on vacation.

# Husband's sleep-talking intrigues wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband isn't E.F. Hutton, but when he talks in his sleep, he doesn't talk much when he's awake, but he talks a lot in his sleep. Lately he has been mentioning two people — Jean and Marion.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I don't know anyone by either name. I am losing sleep trying to get more information out of him, but I can't understand what he says because he mumbles. I am curious to know who Jean and Marion are, and why they are in my husband's dreams.

My question to you, Dear Abby, is this: Is there anything to sleep-talking? He has been known to cheat.

— WIDE-AWAKE READER  
DEAR WIDE-AWAKE: Undoubtedly there is, but interpreting dreams (and "sleep talk") is a matter of theory — not fact. (The jury is still out on the accuracy of Freud's symbols.)

If you really want to know who Jean and Marion are, ask your husband. He may tell you the truth, and he may not. A man who cheats will usually lie.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a jewel of a husband. He's 33 and I'm 28.

We have two beautiful daughters, ages 5 and 3. My problem is that my husband has a 7-year-old son by a previous marriage. The boy came to live with us on a temporary basis last year, but his mother is sickly

(so she says), and now it appears that this boy will be living with us permanently, which is the problem I am leading up to.

Does this boy have to be in our family portraits? I don't feel comfortable having him included with the rest of my family. My husband says the boy will feel hurt if we leave him out, but I am just not comfortable with this boy in the portrait.

Please advise me.

— UNCOMFORTABLE IN F L O R I D A

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: The "boy" is your husband's son, and he belongs in your family portrait as much as your daughters do. You need family counseling to find out why you feel threatened by this innocent 7-year-old child who finds himself living with a stepmother who clearly doesn't want him. Your wonderful marriage to this jewel of a husband may turn sour if you don't sweeten up.

DEAR ABBY: I am a victim of allergies. Luckily, it hasn't caused my total withdrawal from society.

Coming up soon is an office party with many people who play key roles in my husband's future. My husband wants me to meet these people, and I want to attend, but there will be

food served that I cannot and should not eat. (Just breathing fumes from vinegar can make me "lippy.")

What is proper etiquette in these situations? I don't care to make my allergy a topic of conversation.

— HIGHLY ALLERGIC  
DEAR ALLERGIC: Eat at home — and don't call attention to your problem. Having allergies is not a

crime; neither is it anything to be ashamed of. It might surprise you to know how many others share this condition to some degree.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HAVING PROBLEMS; IN TUCSON: "The Good Book says we must love one another, but nowhere does it say we have to like 'em." (James Nell Northe)

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## Woman joins Iowa court

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Linda K. Neuman was sworn in Thursday as the first woman and youngest justice of the Iowa Supreme Court.

"I have been given a special role to play," said Neuman, 38, of Le Claire.

"The work that we are about is neither women's work nor men's work... but a solemn responsibility."

Neuman, administered the oath by Gov. Terry Branstad, became the 98th justice to sit on the Iowa Supreme Court.

Branstad selected Neuman over two male finalists also chosen by a judicial nominating commission.

Her appointment to the nine-member high court fills a vacancy created by the death of Justice Harvey Uhlenhuth.

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## McCall's picks wife of farmer

LEWISVILLE, Idaho (AP) — A potato "farmer's wife" turned Cinderella, has been named Reader of the Year by McCall's magazine and lavished with makeovers of her wardrobe and farmhouse.

Sydney Kinghorn, who's featured in a 16-page section of the magazine's September issue, wrote a letter that was chosen from 10,000 others in the contest.

"A farming family is unique these days," she wrote, "almost a dying breed, and I for one would like America to see that we are still out here. Alive! Vibrant! Hardworking and involved with what our country is doing and where we are headed."

The magazine paid for redecorating all the rooms in the Kinghorns' 94-year-old home and provided new furniture and appliances. Mrs. Kinghorn was flown to New York for a beauty and fashion makeover and was treated to a week at a spa in Baja California, Mexico.

The prizes were worth about \$150,000, according to a news release from McCall's.

McCall's editor Elizabeth Sloan said the Reader of the Year search "is not meant to find the so-called 'typical' reader. All our readers are individuals. Our purpose is to demonstrate what can be done to enhance the quality of life for each of our 14.5 million readers."

Mrs. Kinghorn grew up in Orem, Utah, and met her husband, Karl Kinghorn, in a clothing store while both were students at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. They were married in 1975 and have three daughters.

When they moved to the farmhouse, which had been left empty for many years, "everyone thought that we were crazy to try and fix it up to live in, and said we should just knock it down and start from scratch," Mrs. Kinghorn said. "But I was thrilled to have the house, and Karl had so many wonderful memories of childhood times there."

"This McCall's award has made such a difference," she said. "It's been such a special treat for all of us."

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Jeff Baker celebrates with Doonesbury cartoon

## Sleeping law relaxed but parks closed

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The City Council, faced with a planned protest by thousands of homeless, Tuesday relaxed a law against nighttime sleeping in public areas, then voted to close city parks at night.

The 4-2 afternoon vote amended the proposal that passed 4-2 on identical lines in the morning in packed council chambers, where more than 300 people gathered.

The moves together decriminalize public sleeping, but still keep sleepers out of city-owned parks and parking lots.

The council had been under pressure to resolve the issue before Sept. 1, the date set for a massive rally and sleep-in organized by Mitch Snyder, who runs a shelter for the homeless in Washington, D.C.

In between votes, Snyder said the protest was canceled. He did not immediately return telephone calls after the second vote.

The protest was planned to coincide with President Reagan's vacation at his nearby ranch, and while reporters from around the nation were in attendance.

Also, Garry Trudeau lampooned the law in his "Doonesbury" comic strip this week.

Santa Barbara, with about 1,500 homeless people, has had a law since 1979 that prohibits sleeping anywhere in public between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Tuesday's first vote would have permitted sleeping in four parks. It would have maintained a prohibition on camping and nighttime sleeping on the beach but allow sleeping in cars parked on city streets and parking lots. The law also would tighten restrictions on parks not open to sleeping, closing most at 10 p.m.

The amendment introduced later would close all city parks at night and would close all city-owned parking lots and structures for any use other than parking.

City streets and any other public area would remain available to sleepers at night.

"Parks are not the issue," said Councilman Lyle Reynolds. "The homeless have other places to sleep they have worked out over time."

The amendment comes up for a final vote Sept. 2, after a public hearing and an environmental report.

The four council members who voted for the first measure also voted for the second measure.

Snyder said before the second vote that the 1979 law discriminates against the homeless.

"If you were to pick one city in the country to be a model of how not to deal with its homeless, Santa Barbara would be it," he said. "The attitude and atmosphere of real hostility toward the homeless in Santa Barbara is unparalleled."

Donald Olson, city housing development supervisor, said the city spent \$160,000 last year on

programs to aid the homeless, including \$40,000 for a shelter.

Among the most outspoken opponents to relaxing the sleeping ban is the Chamber of Commerce, which recently took out a full-page ad in the local newspaper urging citizens to "let the council know, in no uncertain terms, what we, the residents of Santa Barbara, want."

Residents of Santa Barbara, which features palm-lined seaside promenades, mild temperatures and clean air, have complained in recent years of growing incidents of violence associated with the homeless. In the most visible cases, however, it has been the homeless who were victims of violence.

In December 1984, transient Kenneth Burr was shot to death as he slept near the city's railroad tracks, and a leaflet warned transients: "You are not welcome here... I will make life difficult for you as did Mr. Burr."

Eight months later, a military school child killed another transient sleeping in a park gazebo, and the homeless were outraged that the youth was convicted only of second-degree murder.

Between votes, Mayor Sheila Lodge, who voted for the first measure, said it was not a final solution.

## UI faculty says layoff plan not acceptable

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — University of Idaho faculty say rejection of a proposed faculty-layoff plan by staff members of the Idaho Board of Education is a threat to academic freedom and tenure.

The faculty will pass a resolution Aug. 23 calling the plan unacceptable.

"We hope to impress once again upon the board the danger that this policy will have for academic freedom and tenure at the University of Idaho, and indeed, throughout the state," said Richard Dozier, UI's chapter president of the American Association of University Professors. "It constitutes a real challenge to these traditional academic principles. The board should see that they must understand this."

Staff members rejected a layoff plan by the state's university faculty on Aug. 14. They will present their own plan to the Idaho Board of Education at its meeting Sept. 3-5 in Coeur d'Alene. That plan allows faculty to be terminated without cause if a university is sustaining a

financial emergency.

The board defines a financial emergency as a condition that adversely affects a university and "cannot be adequately alleviated by means other than a reduction in the employment force."

Under the staff's plan, administrators would not be required to seek alternatives to layoffs when a financial emergency occurs.

UI Faculty Council Chairman Sam Ham said he questions whether the education board's staff performed a "snow job" last spring when the board delayed a final decision on the layoff plan and called for faculty suggestions.

"As a responsible, thinking adult, I have to say either a huge coincidence has taken place here or this has been brilliantly planned," Ham said.

The staff's plan, authored by Deputy Attorney General Daniel Chadwick, is favored by Charles McQuillen, executive director of the education board.

Chadwick has said the plan will provide the education board with more management flexibility.

## Navy crew rescues 7 sailors

HONOLULU (AP) — Seven men swept off a Navy aircraft carrier on maneuvers in stormy seas were picked up by a rescue boat and helicopter, the Navy said.

None suffered serious injuries.

The wave washed over the flight deck of the USS Carl Vinson on Saturday, the Navy said Tuesday. The deck is 25 feet above the ship's normal water line, and the wave swept the men into 62-degree water in the eastern Pacific.

All seven were wearing life vests. Crewmen who saw the wave tossed life rings to the men and flares into the water to help rescuers locate the men.

Six sailors were picked up by a Navy rescue boat within 16 minutes, and the seventh man was rescued by helicopter. The seven returned to duty that day after being treated for

minor injuries.

An eighth man suffered internal injuries when the wave slammed him against a parked plane. He underwent surgery aboard the carrier, and was in satisfactory condition, the Navy said.

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# Oliver wins Senate nomination in Utah

By BOB MIMS  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Real estate salesman Craig Oliver's razor-thin Utah primary victory over the state's only black senator in the Democratic nomination to face Sen. Jake Garn in November will face a recount challenge, election officials said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Tom Shimizu said he would waste little time consolidating Republican support in his bid to retain GOP control of the 2nd District congressional seat, and he received the strong endorsement of Doug Bischoff, the optometrist he easily vanquished in Tuesday's balloting.

Oliver, who defeated state Sen. Terry Williams by only 323 of the 23,147 ballots cast in the race, said he was confident he would survive a recount. "These things usually don't change the outcome by more than 20 or 30 votes," he said.

Salt Lake County Elections Supervisor Marilyn Jones said Williams verbally asked for a recount late Tuesday, which she said would be granted once he submits a written request. Williams did not return numerous telephone calls Wednesday.

Late Tuesday, however, Williams, 36, Utah's only black state senator, said race and religion were factors in his defeat. Utah's population is less than 1 percent black and 70 percent, like Garn, are members of the Mormon Church.

"We knew it (race) would be a factor and we tried to mitigate by talking about issues and the voting record and not getting into personalities," Williams said.

Assuming that Oliver, 34, retains the GOP nomination, his primary victory still leaves him as a distant underdog to Garn, the Republican head of the Senate Banking Committee and former shuttle astronaut who led him by better than 50 percent in pre-primary polls.

Undaunted, Oliver said he planned a hard-hitting campaign in which he would point out Garn's conflicts of interest — among them Garn's alleged acceptance of contributions from financial interests while serving on the banking committee, and his 1985 flight aboard the space shuttle Discovery while chairman of the Senate panel overseeing NASA's budget.

"We talked the issues (in the primary) and it apparently paid off for us and that's the way we're going to take on Jake Garn," he said.

Oliver also said he would strike at the Reagan administration's refusal to halt underground nuclear weapons testing in response to a Soviet moratorium.

"I think this country is blowing a tremendous opportunity to end the arms race," he said.

Oliver, who twice had lost Murray mayoral bids and another for a seat in the state Legislature, said he hoped to raise at least \$100,000 for the general election. Garn already has nearly \$500,000 and plans to raise

another \$100,000 to \$150,000.

With all 1,306 precincts tallied, Oliver had 7,285 votes, or 31 percent, to 14,412 or 60 percent for Williams.

Oliver's strongest support came in the traditionally Democratic strongholds of Carbon and Emery counties, where slowdowns in the coal industry have put thousands of miners out of work. But he also bettered Williams in the latter's supposed stronghold, Salt Lake County.

"I knew all along that it could go either way. I knew it would be won or lost in Salt Lake County, so we just poured into it (the last week of the campaign)," Oliver said.

Shimizu's easier win over former state senator Bischoff set up a tight race in the November general election with Wayne Owens, who owned the 2nd District seat for a term in 1973-74.

Owens is seen as the Democrats' best hope for winning their first major state office since former Gov. Scott Matheson was re-elected in 1980.

Shimizu, who campaigned on his record as a Salt Lake County commissioner, collected 17,203 votes or 62 percent to Bischoff's 10,855 votes or 38 percent.

The winner said he planned to take a few days off, then begin mapping his autumn strategy against Owens, who joins Shimizu in fighting for the right to succeed Republican Rep. Dave Monson, who is stepping down after one term.

"We'll have to kind of regroup and make sure we have the kind of

organization in place that we want, look to where we want to go," Shimizu said.

Bischoff, while acknowledging he felt "like I've been run over by a truck," praised Shimizu as "a good campaigner ... an honorable man," and said he support the GOP candidate.

"We feel it's important that this seat be held by a Republican ... someone who reflects the attitudes of the majority of Utahns," he said.

Littlesun, of Spokane, Wash., is in Israel to celebrate his bar mitzvah, which is a Jewish coming-of-age ceremony. He met Israeli President Chaim Herzog on Tuesday.

## Jewish Sioux visits Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Littlesun, a 13-year-old Jewish Sioux Indian, cut short a tour of the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum Wednesday, saying he was troubled by the harsh photographs of Nazi death camps.

Littlesun, who wore a knitted yarmulke, T-shirt and jeans, displayed little emotion on the tour. But after 20 minutes of seeing photographs of gas chambers and women and children being shot, he turned to his guide and said, "I want to go now."

He hurried outside, walking quickly through the dark corridors. "It doesn't feel too good to look at them. You just want to walk on," Littlesun told a reporter.

## Inmates' hearings combined

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The legal complaints of nine inmates, including four murderers, over what they claim are substandard conditions at Utah State Prison will be heard in a single hearing, a judge has ruled.

Amid stringent security at the Metropolitan Hall of Justice on Wednesday, 3rd District Judge Jay Banks granted a motion to consolidate the inmates' writs of habeas corpus and tentatively scheduled a hearing for Aug. 29.

Banks also took under advisement another motion by Assistant Utah Attorney General Brent A. Burnett to hold the proceedings at the prison instead of the downtown courthouse.

Among the nine shackled and chained prisoners appearing before Banks were four killers — William Andrews, Ronnie Lee Gasker, Erny Gillman and Wesley Allen Tuttle. More than a dozen officers stood guard inside the courtroom and several others were stationed outside.

Gardner is on death row for the murder of attorney Michael Burdell at the Hall of Justice on April 2, 1985, during an aborted escape attempt.

Gardner, who was slipped a gun by a female accomplice, also wounded a court bailiff and was himself shot in the shoulder by a prison guard.

The inmates contend conditions in the maximum security section and in Block A, an administrative segregation unit, of the medium security section, constitute cruel and unusual punishment and have been put into effect without due process of law.

Their list of grievances includes cold meals, inadequate light and ventilation, insufficient opportunities for recreation and education and limited time out of their cells.


Burnett argued that a single decision on the petitions would avoid different rulings on essentially identical complaints.

Inmates' attorney Philip Jones argued that the prisoners in maximum security had different concerns than those in Block A, and that each had individual contentions about their treatment.

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# World

## 2nd fire in Chernobyl plant threatened oil tanks

MOSCOW (AP) — Fire broke out in the Chernobyl nuclear plant a month after the reactor accident and could have been disastrous if it had spread to nearby oil tanks, a regional Moscow newspaper disclosed Wednesday.

The fire raged in an area where radiation was so intense that firemen could fight it for only seconds at a time, according to the newspaper *Leninskoye Znamya* (Lenin's Banner).

The report of the previously unannounced May 28 blaze was buried in an article about Moscow firefighters who had been sent to the Ukrainian plant early that month.

"We won't talk about what would have happened if these (tanks) had got into trouble," the newspaper said.

Firefighters summoned from as far away as 250 miles took turns running into the high-radiation zone to pour water on the flames, which took all day to extinguish, the report said.

*Leninskoye Znamya*, published by the Moscow Communist Party for the region around Chernobyl, did not give the cause of the fire and said nothing about casualties.

It said the blaze began in the early morning hours in the heavily damaged building housing the No. 4 reactor, which was destroyed by an explosion and fire April 26. The burning reactor spewed a huge cloud of radiation that spread over much of Europe and gradually worked its way around the world.

The newspaper said the fire was located several floors above No. 4 but did not say whether it was directly above the reactor.

In late May, Soviet authorities and official media said the situation at Chernobyl was under control, radiation levels were falling and workers were dumping thousands of tons of sand, boron and lead on the reactor to stop emissions.

No explanation was given of the delayed report of the fire, but reports on events at Chernobyl often have been slow. No official Kremlin announcement of the reactor accident was made until nearly three days after it happened, when Sweden detected abnormally high radiation levels and demanded an explanation.

Publication in a local newspaper not obtainable outside the Moscow area indicated

authorities did not want the fire given wide publicity.

*Leninskoye Znamya* quoted fire Capt. Nikolai Bocharnikov as saying the fire was discovered by firefighters who were pumping water out of the reactor building.

"The duty desk received a call about some smoke that was spotted at point No. 24 of the station building," he said, explaining that the reactor housing is divided into vertical "points" about a yard apart.

That would put point No. 24 about 24 yards above ground. The report did not make clear how far it was above the reactor, but the reference to high radiation indicated it was very close.

Bocharnikov said his men were called out at 2 a.m.

"We received respirators, flashlights and radiation meters and entered the empty station hall," he said. "Fortunately, the emergency lights were working. Smoke was rising from point No. 12," the location of the fire.

His crew's radiation detectors "went off the scale," Bocharnikov said.

The captain said firemen tried to carry large fire extinguishers up to the flames, but the devices were too large and heavy.

Aided by four fire engines that "arrived in the nick of time," the firefighters began working in shifts of three, running into the radiation zone for several seconds at a time to pour water on the blaze, then dashing to shelter behind a concrete slab.

"When they changed shifts, the fire would flare up again," he said.

Reinforcements arrived by 3:30 a.m. from Kiev, the Ukrainian capital 80 miles south, and Kharkov, about 260 miles to the east, the newspaper said.

The April accident forced the evacuation of 100,000 people from an 18-mile zone around the plant and is believed to have killed 31 people.

The Kremlin said July 19 that 23 people were killed in the disaster. Graves of three more people have been discovered since at a Moscow cemetery plot reserved for Chernobyl victims.

Workers have been building a concrete shell around the No. 4 reactor, but official media reported this month that the effort was hampered by a shortage of concrete.

## Bush's visit not helpful

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Vice President George Bush made no progress toward peace during his recent Middle East tour and the visit seemed aimed at enhancing his presidential prospects, according to a senior Egyptian official interviewed in an Egyptian weekly.

"Bush's visit brought nothing new concerning peace efforts," Osama el-Baz, political adviser to President Hosni Mubarak, said in an interview with the magazine *Al-Mussawar*.

"I think the main purpose behind (the trip) was that Bush was seeking to improve his position and increase the chance of him becoming the Republican presidential nominee after Reagan's term," el-Baz was quoted as saying.

## Pakistan corralling Zia's foes

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-government demonstrators marched in several cities and towns Wednesday, but their numbers were dwindling and riot police appeared to have gained control over the drive to oust President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

At least 27 people have been killed and dozens injured since violence began last Thursday, this Muslim nation's independence day, after authorities rounded up hundreds of politicians opposed to Gen. Zia.

Police used tear gas and clubs to disperse crowds Wednesday. A protester was killed in a gun battle with police, and two officers were wounded.

Opposition leaders appealed for support in their effort to oust Zia and force free elections. "Zia has to go. We will destroy him. We will liberate the people of Pakistan," Khalid Chaudhry told a rally in Lahore.

The opposition Movement for the Restoration of Democracy alliance said it was not discouraged by the poor turnout at many protests and predicted an increase in support over coming days.

It began the nationwide protest Monday in response to the government crackdown in which Benazir Bhutto, the main opposition leader, was among those arrested.

Zia is now on a Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia. He overthrew Miss Bhutto's father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in 1977. Bhutto was hanged two years later after being convicted of conspiring to murder a political opponent.

In the town of Jhuddo, a protester was killed Wednesday and the two officers wounded when police and protesters opened fire on each other, authorities reported.

That brought the confirmed death toll to 27 since the violence began.

## Peace talks may revive

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S.-supported government of El Salvador and leftist Salvadoran rebels hoped to make plans Wednesday for reviving peace talks designed to end their country's nearly 7-year-old civil war.

Delegates from both sides were to meet privately in Mexico to discuss a date and place for a new round of peace talks and to resolve security questions surrounding the talks.

Neither side disclosed the site of Wednesday's meeting or exactly when it would begin. Nor was it clear how long it would last.

Gerardo Pena, spokesman for the rebels' political-diplomatic commission, said in a telephone interview that there was no fixed schedule for concluding the session.

"We're on the fringes of everything. We know nothing, nothing, nothing," said a woman who answered the telephone at the Salvadoran Embassy. She said only that she was an administrative employee and said she had instructions not to give her name. She said no embassy officials were there at the time and that she did not know when they were expected.

Salvadoran government officials and the rebels have described the meeting as a chance to set a date and location in El Salvador for a proposed third round of peace negotiations.



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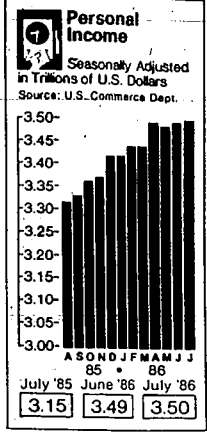
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## Personal income up, housing declines again



By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income, bolstered by a variety of one-time special factors, rose 0.5 percent in July, the best showing in three months, the government said Wednesday.

While some economists hailed the increase as the best economic news in some time, they cautioned that the increase in wages and salaries, the key component of the income statistic, remained sluggish and that consumer spending rose at a lackluster pace.

On another front, the government said housing construction edged down 1.8 percent in July to an annual rate of 1.82 million units. While it was the third consecutive monthly decline, housing construction for the first seven months of the year is 9.1 percent ahead of last year.

Analysts attributed the string of declines to a rise in mortgage interest rates after a dramatic fall earlier in the year. They said with mortgage rates now declining again, the housing industry is well on its way to having its best year since 1978.

The Commerce Department said the gain in personal incomes was the best since a 1.3 percent April increase. It followed a 0.1 percent June increase and a 0.1 percent May decline.

Personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments sum on debt, had risen by a much stronger 1 percent

in June and 0.6 percent in May.

The weak July advance was attributed in part to slumping sales of new cars with analysts predicting demand for cars is likely to remain depressed for the rest of the year despite sales incentives.

Wages and salaries rose at a modest annual rate of 6.5 billion in July, up somewhat from the June gain of \$4.7 billion.

Payrolls at manufacturing plants, which have been in a deep slump for some time, declined \$800 million in July following a \$1.9 billion June drop.

Farm income fell \$1.1 billion in July following a huge \$1.1 billion July drop. The weakness came from a drop in government subsidy payments, which fell by \$2.3 billion in July and \$1.4 billion in June.

Disposable, or after-tax, income rose by 0.5 percent in July after declining 0.1 percent in June and 0.3 percent in May.

The varied changes left the personal savings rate, savings as a percent of disposable income, at 4.2 percent in July, up slightly from June, where the savings rate was 4 percent, but still at its historically low levels.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., said the stronger income gain should provide the support necessary to keep consumer spending going in the months ahead.

The government said Tuesday that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at a barely discernible 0.6 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, the poorest showing since the last recession. This weak growth has heightened concerns that the country could be in danger of slipping into a recession.

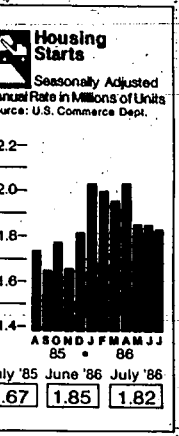
While the Reagan administration is predicting economic growth will rebound to a 4 percent rate in the last half of the year, many private analysts are forecasting a much weaker growth pattern.

Some economists said the 0.5 percent rise in incomes in July, while better than previous months, was inflated by special factors that overstated the strength that otherwise would be reflected in the number.

The government said a large part of the increase came from retroactive adjustments to Social Security benefits for recent retirees and a bounceback from the strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which had depressed the June figure.

"After you sort out all the special factors, incomes, particularly in the important wage and salary component, are growing rather slowly," said Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economies at Chase Econometrics.

She said the weak income growth was partly to blame for the sluggish 0.2 percent rise in personal consumption spending in July.



## Expert's advice on tax overhaul

### Be calm, buy now, earn later

By FRED BAYLES  
The Associated Press

San Francisco financial planner Lawrence Krause has lots of advice for nervous clients worried about the pending revision of the nation's tax law.

"His most frequent tip? Stay calm. 'One of the things I wouldn't do is panic,' said Krause. 'We still have quite a few months before this goes into effect. I would wait and see how this comes out.'"

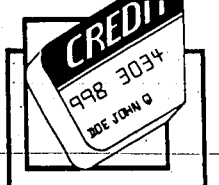
After decades of learning the complex rules of depreciation, exemption and deduction, millions of taxpayers now face an entirely new tax game.

While Congress and the Internal Revenue Service must still spell out the changes, accountants, tax lawyers and financial planners say they are being inundated by calls from clients who want to know what it means to them.

"People are wondering what to do with their money, and rightfully so," said Harry Stern, a New York tax lawyer.

Experts like Stern are hesitant to offer general advice. "For the vast majority of the middle class there is no 'golden answer,'" he said. But there are some general guidelines being offered by those who have been tracking the new law:

• **SPEND NOW.** Since the new tax law will eliminate deductions for state and local sales taxes beginning next year, consumers are being advised to buy big-ticket items like cars, furniture and appliances in 1986.



### Interest expense

Mortgage interest on first and second homes remains deductible.

Other consumer interest such as credit cards, car loans, etc., is phased out.

Refinanced mortgage: Interest deductible only if loan used for home improvement, education, or medical expenses.

Tax experts also suggest that outstanding consumer loans be paid before year's end, because the law

phases out, over a 5-year period, deductions for interest paid on the loans.

• **EARN LATER.** Because a key provision of the new law is lower tax rates on income, those who can put off salaries, dividends, fees and bonuses until next year are being urged to do so.

The exception to the rule is capital gains — money earned by the sale of stocks, real estate and other investments. The new law raises the tax on capital gains, an encouragement for investors to take their profits by Dec. 31.

"Capital gains is going to surprise a lot of people who will find they are paying double what they once did," said Henry Bloch, president of H&R Bloch.

But some investors might be better served by selling next year to take advantage of lower general tax rates. "You have to study your situation before deciding. There's no answer that applies to all," said Gerry Radwin, who directs the tax department at the Washington accounting firm of Touche Ross.

• **DEDUCT. DEDUCT. DEDUCT.** The new law eliminates or limits time-honored deductions, such as contributions to charities, costs of professional publications and medical expenses.

"If you need it, have your orthodontic work done this year," advised Sidney Kess, director of tax policy for KMG Man Hurman in New York. "This will be the last clear chance to act before the bell tolls."

There are some other suggestions. The new law has put a shadow across limited partnerships, the investment opportunity that allowed investors to pool money for joint ventures, like real estate, and then deduct depreciation and other paper losses from their income tax. Those deductions will be phased out by the new law.

While tax incentives to invest in many areas of the economy will die on Dec. 31, they remain for the oil and gas industry and for certain types of agriculture investments.

But plummeling oil and farm prices are likely to temper any rush to invest.

Stern said the uncertainty about the new law has made many of his clients wary about investing.

"We found that people are hesitant to make new investments based on tax advantages," he said. "A lot of real estate deals are being held off until Congress acts."

Krause said the uncertainty follows decades of experience that taught that a good investment is one that offers protection against taxes and high inflation.

With both pressures now gone, financial planners like Krause say it will take time for the public to adjust to a system where investment decisions are based on good economics, not on the amount of tax breaks.

## Market advances to 7-week high

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market climbed to a seven-week high Wednesday, extending the rally it began early this month as Wall Street anticipated the latest cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 18.42 to 1,881.33, its highest close since it stood at 1,900.87 on July 3. Its record closing high of 1,909.03 was reached July 2.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 156.6 million shares, up from 109.3 million Tuesday.

The Fed announced a cut in the discount rate, from 6 percent to 5.5 percent, after the close in New York. However, analysts said the possibility of such a move had been talked up during the day as more evidence accumulated that the economy remained sluggish.

Before the opening, the Commerce Department reported that housing starts dropped 1.8 percent last month. Building permits, considered an indicator of future construction activity, also declined.

Housing has been one of the few bright spots in the economy this year. Brokers said the recent slackening in that sector strengthened the case for another move by the Fed to try to stimulate business activity.

On Tuesday, the government said the gross national product

grew at a scant 0.6 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the second quarter.

Philadelphia Electric led the active list, up 1/4 at 23 1/2 on volume of more than 13 million shares.

Analysts said investing institutions were trading the stock in large blocks in maneuvers designed to capture the company's 55-cents-a-share quarterly dividend.

Other utility issues also advanced, with American Electric Power up 1/4 at 31 1/2; Commonwealth Edison up 1/4 at 34 1/2; and Middle South Utilities up 1/4 at 14 1/2. The Dow Jones average of 15 utilities jumped 5.77 to a record 219.15.

Utility issues are often highly responsive to declining interest rates. In addition, they and other high-yielding stocks have attracted attention lately because dividends and capital gains would have equal status under the pending tax bill.

USX climbed 2 1/2 to 19 1/2. The company said it had notified that a Bell Resources Ltd. unit planned to buy as much as 15 percent of its stock.

Among other blue chips contributing to the Dow Jones industrials' gain were International Business Machines, up 2 1/2 at 139 1/2; Philip Morris, up 1 1/2 at 75 1/2; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, up 1 1/2 at 111 1/2.

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday	Amgen	11.12	18 3/8	47 1/4	DownCh	1.80	52 44 1/4	34 1/4	Hercules	1.78	17 9/16	51 1/2	McDell	2.09	10 29/32	66 1/4	PugetS	1.76	13 9/32	23 1/4	Teknom	4.48	12 3/8	19 1/2	UTPL	2.32	16 5/8	36 1/4
Amgen	11.12	18 3/8	47 1/4	DownCh	1.80	52 44 1/4	34 1/4	Hercules	1.78	17 9/16	51 1/2	McDell	2.09	10 29/32	66 1/4	PugetS	1.76	13 9/32	23 1/4	Teknom	4.48	12 3/8	19 1/2	UTPL	2.32	16 5/8	36 1/4	
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### Amex stocks

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close. Includes items like May Maltes, Aug live cattle, Oct soybeans, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes Hosh Corp, Idaho Power, etc.

Valley grains

Both white and soft, barley 3.50, mixed grain 3.50... Prices are given daily by Ranger's, a grain dealer...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and mill bids for grain delivered to Chicago... Quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade...

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Includes NYSE, Dow Jones, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Allied, Chrysler, Glaxo, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

Produce

DEWATER - Egg market steady. Demand fairly good for eggs... Prices for various produce items.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermarket grain report... Prices for various grain types.

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for livestock...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices... Prices for copper, aluminum, zinc, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (API) - USDA - Major potato markets... Prices for various potato grades.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange... Prices for sugar contracts.

Automobile

1976 Chevrolet Impala... Prices and specifications for various car models.

Furniture

Dineate set, w/6 chairs w/wrought iron legs... Prices for dining room furniture.

Appliances

Kenmore portable dishwasher w/butchery block top... Prices for kitchen appliances.

Shop & Lawn Items

Wilson blades for golf clubs... Prices for lawn and garden equipment.

Australian 'raider' launching takeover bid for steel giant

PITTSBURGH (AP) - USX Corp. said Wednesday Australian multimillionaire Robert Holmes a Court has declared his plan to buy up to 15 percent of the oil, gas and steel giant.

USX Steel Corp. said Wednesday that it has received a letter from the company... The principal holdings of USX, formerly known as U.S. Steel Corp...

five times to get control of Broken Hill since 1983 in a hostile takeover... Broken Hill followed the raid with a deal in which it and the Brevins and trading company Eiders IXL bought 20 percent of each other.

Firm wins project

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Construction Co., Inc., of Twin Falls, will undertake a road construction project in Wyoming...

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Cash Potatoes, Soybeans, etc.

Most Active

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists various active stocks.

WANTED!

Cattle to Custom Feed 11,000 head feedlot ideally located for year around feeding in the hay grain country of Southern Idaho's Magic Valley.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Wednesday... Prices for various bean types.

Farm Equipment Auction

Location: Blackfoot, Idaho, take Exit to Arco from Interstate 84... Auction of various farm equipment.

Trucks & Tractors

1975 Ford 800 truck, 10 wheeler, twin screw, 5 & 3 transmission... Prices for various trucks and tractors.

When? Will Thelsen Motors sell their 50,000th car?

Place your guess now! Will Thelsen Motors will reach their 50,000th car... Promotion for Thelsen Motors.

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Phone 733-0626. Advertising rates and contact information for Times-News.

Miller Auction Service, Inc.

Miller Auction Service, Inc. Auctioneers. Contact information and services.

Bernice Johnson Estate

Location: 1 1/2 miles east of Erast on Falls Avenue East... Estate sale information.

Automobile

1976 Chevrolet Impala... Details of car sale.

Appliances

Kenmore portable dishwasher... Details of appliance sale.

Furniture

Dineate set, w/6 chairs... Details of furniture sale.

Miscellaneous Household

Set Franciscan ironstone dinnerware... Details of household items sale.

Shop & Lawn Items

Wilson blades for golf clubs... Details of lawn items sale.

Combiners

1975 Gleaner F combine, full cab... Details of combine sale.

Potato Equipment

1983 Lockwood Model 4400 potato harvester... Details of potato equipment sale.

Irrigation Equipment

Ford 461 industrial V-8 pump, motor... Details of irrigation equipment sale.

Round Working Equipment

1982 Heahn 20 ft. seed bed prep... Details of round working equipment sale.

Grain & Haying Equipment

New Holland 1000 pole wagon... Details of grain and haying equipment sale.

Miscellaneous Equipment

1971 IHC H-1100 with back blade... Details of miscellaneous equipment sale.

Terms: Cash On The Day Of The Sale

CASH IN A DAY THE AUCTION WAY! Shirley Miller Auctioneers.

For Further Information call:

Bill Messersmith, (208) 324-5138 or Bill Hedlock, (208) 324-3123.







Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW FUND (API)', 'Domestic Group', 'International Group', 'Money Market', 'Fixed Income', 'Equity', 'Specialized', and 'Capital Gains'.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

Advertisement for Tri-Logs, Inc. featuring a photo of a group of people and text: 'UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT... The Magic Valley Area business community is constantly growing and changing. WE'VE CHANGED OUR NAME... New Businesses appear, old ones relocate or acquire new owners. NEW LOCATION... A unique opportunity to extend personal greetings and become acquainted with over 55,000 potential customers throughout the valley. The Times-News is pleased to present... New Faces And Places. A special photo page, bordered by color, featuring your business along with other important changes... Only \$75.00 includes photo, 60-75 words of copy and color. DEADLINE: Friday, August 29th, 5 p.m. • Runs Monday, September 8th 733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931'

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Maines, Aug live hogs, Oct live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes companies like Albemarle, Amer Royalty Tr, etc.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat, 52.85, mixed grain 50.25, 50.25, 50.25. Includes information about grain prices and market conditions.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered in Chicago. Quotations from the USDA report bids for terminal elevators.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Lists various stocks like Allied Silver, American, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Maines, Aug live hogs, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Gold, Silver, etc.

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market, elevated demand fairly good to good, offerings fully adequate. Includes prices for various produce items.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Maines, Aug live hogs, etc.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International reports the following quote from the cattle sale held Tuesday, Aug. 19. Includes prices for various grain types.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal Name, Price. Lists various metals like Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets. Includes information about potato prices and market conditions.

Sugar futures

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

Automobile

1976 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, green w/half vinyl white roof, 350 engine, new tires, new battery, AAM/F 6 truck, air conditioning, automatic transmission, IRLI, cruise, power steering & brakes, regular gas, only \$5,900. Includes details about other vehicles for sale.

Appliances

Lady Kenmore portable dishwasher w/bush box top - Norge automatic washer & dryer - Hoover upright vacuum - Toastmaster toaster - Electric coffee pot - G.E. toaster oven - Sunbeam mixer - Gas born built-in cook top, oven w/rotisserie & matching stainless range hood w/light - G.E. washer & dryer - More!!!

Furniture

Dineite set, w/6 chairs w/wrought iron legs - Chairs - Swing rocker - Table lamps - Glass coffee tables - 2 oval tyre style tables - French provincial gold chairs - Matching ottoman - White wood living room set, 3 matching chairs w/cushions, end table, coffee table, also patio table w/4 chairs - Living room table - Captain chair - Maple rocker - King size bed complete, night stands & dresser - Brass trim table lamp - Swivel chairs - Swivel rocker - A/C to D/C transformer - 1 large brass console - Couch, green & blue brocade, like new - 6 cherry wood dining room chairs - Chest of drawers - Contour chair - Queen size bed - More!!!

Miscellaneous Household

Set-Franconian-Ironstone dinnerware - 8 bright wood light w/gown power system - Kitchen accessories - Lots of misc. cups, glasses, dishes, pots & pans - Some occupied Japan sets - Demitasse set - Crystal sets - Some brass pieces - Old silver anniversary clock - Lots of linen, lace tablecloths, etc. - Wall hangings, pictures - Wall mirrors - Card table - Service for 6 glassware - Sewer's Sewer's projector, like new - Jewelry - AT&T green portable phone, gold princess phone, brown note worthy wall phone - Ice cream freezer - Portable hi-power, etc.

Australian 'raider' launching takeover bid for steel giant

PITTSBURGH (AP) - USX Corp. said Wednesday Australian multimillionaire Robert Holmes a Court has declared his plan to buy up to 15 percent of the oil, gas and steel giant. Word that Holmes a Court, 49, launched five times as many raids on Australia's largest company was launching a potential takeover of Pittsburgh-based USX steel. The company's stock up \$2.12 to \$19.50 per share in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. 'He'd like to get it,' said George Zimmerman, securities analyst for Grimmer & Co. of New York. 'I don't think he's going to get it. He'll have to have a hell of a big war chest.' 'I don't know what this crazy guy is doing,' said analyst Robert Maloney of Wood Gundy Inc. 'You're playing the pretty big leagues when you're talking about going after U.S. Steel. But this guy is no dope, and he's got more money than me.' USX spokesman William Hoffman said Wednesday company officials would have no comment beyond the brief announcement that Holmes a Court's investment firm of Bell Resources Ltd. had made its intention to buy USX stock.

five times to get control of Broken Hill since 1981 in a hostile takeover valued at about \$2.7 billion. He owns about 30 percent of the company. Broken Hill lured the raid with a deal in which it and the brewing and trading company Elders IXL bought 20 percent of each other. USX could rely on several defenses already in place. The principal holdings of USX, formerly known as U.S. Steel Corp., are Marathon Oil Co., Texas Oil & Gas Corp. and USS Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker. The company reported 1985 profit of \$409 million on sales of \$19.3 billion. It lost \$235 million on sales of \$8.8 billion in the first six months of this year. Holmes a Court, known for his hostile takeover attempts worldwide, is rumored to be Australia's richest man, with a personal fortune exceeding \$214 million. One of his most notable forays was against Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Steel and natural resource conglomerate that is Australia's largest company. Holmes a Court tried and failed

Firm wins project TWIN FALLS - Idaho Construction Co., Inc., of Twin Falls, will undertake a road construction project in Wyoming, following action of the Wyoming Highway Commission Aug. 14 in Sheridan, Wyo. The firm will remove and replace a bridge over Teton Creek on the Alta County Road, south of Alta in western Wyoming, after submitting a low bid of \$184,771.33 on that work. There were five bidders, and the project is to be concluded by Sept. 15, 1987.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price. Lists various commodities like Cash, Soybeans, etc.

Most active

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price. Lists various commodities like New York, etc.

WANTED!

Cattle to Custom Feed 11,000 head feedlot. Ideally located for year around feeding in the hay and grain country of Southern Idaho's Magic Valley. Warm-Up or Finishing. Burley Feed. CUSTOM FEEDLOT. Box E, Burley, Idaho 83318. Call Alfred. 208-248-2844. Home - 1-208-478-8297. ENJOY BEER FOR SO MANY GOOD REASONS.

Denver beans

DEVER (AP) - Bean market Wednesday. Includes information about bean prices and market conditions.

Farm equipment

1975 Ford 800 truck, 10 wheeler, twin screw, 3.4:1 transmission, 900x20 rubber (nice truck) with 84 Double L Goldline 20 ft. self loaded spud bed, hydraulic and electric drive - 1971 White 4000 truck, 10 wheeler, twin screw, hydraulic and electric drive - 1976 International 2000 Loader truck, 466 g.p. engine, twin screw, 3.4:1 transmission, 900x20 rubber with a 20 ft. metal spud bed, self drive - 1975 International 1800 Loader truck, 392 g.p. engine, twin screw, 3.4:1 transmission, 900x20 rubber, with a 20 ft. metal spud bed, self drive - 1975 International 1800 Loader truck, 478 g.p. engine, twin screw, 3.4:1 transmission, 900x20 rubber, with a 20 ft. metal spud bed, self drive - 1971 Dodge 480 truck, 302 g.p. engine, twin screw, 3.4:1 transmission, 900x20 rubber, with a 20 ft. metal spud bed, self drive - 1967 International 1600 truck, 392 g.p. engine, twin screw, 3.4:1 transmission, 900x20 rubber, with a 16 ft. metal spud bed and ball drive - 1956 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, lockout hubs - 1980 International 1568 diesel tractor, front assist, 18.4x38 rubber, 3 point, P.T.O., full cab - 1977 International 1466 diesel tractor, front assist, 18.4x38 rubber, 3 point, P.T.O., full cab - 1975 Massey Ferguson front assist, 18.4x38 rubber, weights, 3 point, dual hydraulics, P.T.O., full cab - 1970 Massey Ferguson 200 tractor, model tank, backhoe loader - 1959 John Deere 10 diesel tractor, wide front.

Trucks & Tractors

1975 Gleaner F combine, full cab, 16 ft. header - 1970 Case 1660 combine, full cab, 14 ft. header.

WHEN? Will Thelsen Motors sell their 50,000th car? Place your guess now! COULD HAPPEN ANY DAY! THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7028

Farm Equipment Auction

Location: Blackfoot, Idaho, take Exit to Arco from Interstate 84 on Highway 26, go west about 1/4 of a mile, then left on Highway 37 about 1/4 of a mile, then left on River Road, cross the steel bridge, then right on frontage road 1/2 mile to Interstate Equipment Yard. Follow the big orange auction signs and you won't miss it. SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

SALE MANAGED BY Miller Auction Service, Inc.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1986

Berniece Johnson Estate

Location: 1 1/2 miles east of Erast on Falls Avenue East, south side of Falls Avenue East. Watch for auction signs. Sale Time 11:00 a.m. Coffee & Lunch

Automobile

1976 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, green w/half vinyl white roof, 350 engine, new tires, new battery, AAM/F 6 truck, air conditioning, automatic transmission, IRLI, cruise, power steering & brakes, regular gas, only \$5,900. BEAUTIFUL CAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION! To be sold at 2:00 p.m.

Appliances

Lady Kenmore portable dishwasher w/bush box top - Norge automatic washer & dryer - Hoover upright vacuum - Toastmaster toaster - Electric coffee pot - G.E. toaster oven - Sunbeam mixer - Gas born built-in cook top, oven w/rotisserie & matching stainless range hood w/light - G.E. washer & dryer - More!!!

Furniture

Dineite set, w/6 chairs w/wrought iron legs - Chairs - Swing rocker - Table lamps - Glass coffee tables - 2 oval tyre style tables - French provincial gold chairs - Matching ottoman - White wood living room set, 3 matching chairs w/cushions, end table, coffee table, also patio table w/4 chairs - Living room table - Captain chair - Maple rocker - King size bed complete, night stands & dresser - Brass trim table lamp - Swivel chairs - Swivel rocker - A/C to D/C transformer - 1 large brass console - Couch, green & blue brocade, like new - 6 cherry wood dining room chairs - Chest of drawers - Contour chair - Queen size bed - More!!!

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SHOP & LAWN ITEMS

Wilson Irides golf clubs - Golf cart - Lawn chair - Misc. garden & lawn tools - Homelite 12" electric chain saw - 8" bright wood light w/gown power system - Pruning shears - Hay chocks - Car radios - Buring light system - Self air inflator - Aze Impact wrench - 3/4" Wren drill - Tumbling light - 2-way roller - Kwik 23 chains - C.B. Metal table saw - Service for 6 glassware - Sewer's Sewer's projector, like new - A/C to D/C transformer - 3.5 HP lawn mower w/gear - Bikes - 3 truck tops w/lie downs, new 40", good used, 40" & 42" - Spud beds - Old walking plow - 4 tire chains for twin screw 10.00x22" - Top thrower - Collector's set original Louisville Slugger golf clubs. Plus more!!!

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COMBINES

1975 Gleaner F combine, full cab, 16 ft. header - 1970 Case 1660 combine, full cab, 14 ft. header.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

1983 Lockwood Model 4400 potato harvester - 1980 Lockwood XL potato harvester, P.T.O. drive - 1976 Logan-Locktop potato harvester, P.T.O. drive - 1979 John Deere 4 row potato digger, P.T.O. drive - 1972 Halloway row cropper digger - 1970 Halloway 2 row cropper digger - Lockwood Mark 15 2 row cropper digger - 1982 Logan 4 row potato planter with double gauges - 1975 Aze 4 row potato planter - 1975 Aze 4 row potato planter - 1975 Aze 4 row potato planter, cup style - 1984 Harrison 4 row potato cultivator - 1967 Spudnik potato loader (Mog) - Milestone double tub seed cult - Milestone seed treater - 1973 Milestone potato roller - 20" boom - 1975 Aze potato roller - 1983 Spudnik seed tub loader - (2) 1967 seed cultivators - 12 ft. truck tire potato vine roller.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Ford 461 industrial V8 propane motor with Berkeley irrigation pump - 2 pipe tractor - 1/2" mainline - 4" mainline - 500 pieces hand line, 3/4" - 22 lengths 4" ball and socket center risers.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1982 Heath 20 ft. seed bed prepator - 1980 IHC 140 4 bottom plow, 2 way, trip beam, 3 point hitch - 1975 IHC 140 4 bottom plow, 2 way, trip beam, 3 point hitch - 1979 IHC V ripper, 7 Shank - IHC 70 5 bottom 1 way plow, pull type - John Deere 4 bottom 1 way plow - 1972 Aze 4 bottom 2 way plow, 3 point hitch, hydraulic turn - John Deere 12 ft. chisel plow - Ac 14 ft. roller harrow, inside rubber with crew leaf front and Smizer rear rollers - IHC V ripper, 5 Shank - Towner 8 ft. offset disc - 3 pull type cultivators - Massey Ferguson 14 ft. tandem disc - John Deere 12 ft. tandem disc - John Deere 3 bar 3 point hitch chisel cultivator - John Deere 3 point hitch ball bar and chisel cultivator.

ORAIN & HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Holland 1048 bale wagon, 3 wide, pull type - IHC 201 sweeper - John Deere 340-bales, strake, P.T.O. drive - New Holland 2000 baler - strake, IHC 201 sweeper - John Deere 14 ft. double disc grain drill, prets wheel - John Deere 10 ft. grain drill, single disc.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

1971 IHC 2000 loader, with quick hitch, hydraulic buckets - 1964 IHC rotary mower, 5 ft., P.T.O. drive - 1974 John Deere 737 rotary mower, 5 blade, 12 ft. P.T.O. drive - 1974 John Deere 737 rotary mower, 5 blade, hydraulic mount - Rhino super 8 ft. blade with 3 point hitch - IHC 8 ft. box scraper - Napa air compressor - 100 lb. air on stand - 2 Master shop space heaters - 200 gallon paint spray unit with motor - 200 gallon paint spray unit - Older drill press - Gas motor air compressor - Delco diesel fired steam cleaner - Winco - P.T.O. drive power generator on trailer - Bushhog 3 point hitch 8 ft. scraper - Dual 3 point hitch 5 ft. scraper - 200 gallon paint spray unit with pump and boom - Home built 250 gallon tank sprayer on trailer.

For further information call: Jim Messerhain, (208) 324-5138 or Bill Hadlock (208) 324-3123. Sale Managed by MILLER AUCTION SERVICE Twin Falls, Idaho - Phone 733-8700.

# Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ZONING AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS  
AND AREA OF IMPACT AND  
ZONING DISTRICTS MAP  
CITY OF TWIN FALLS**

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 15th day of September, 1986, a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Zoning and Sub-

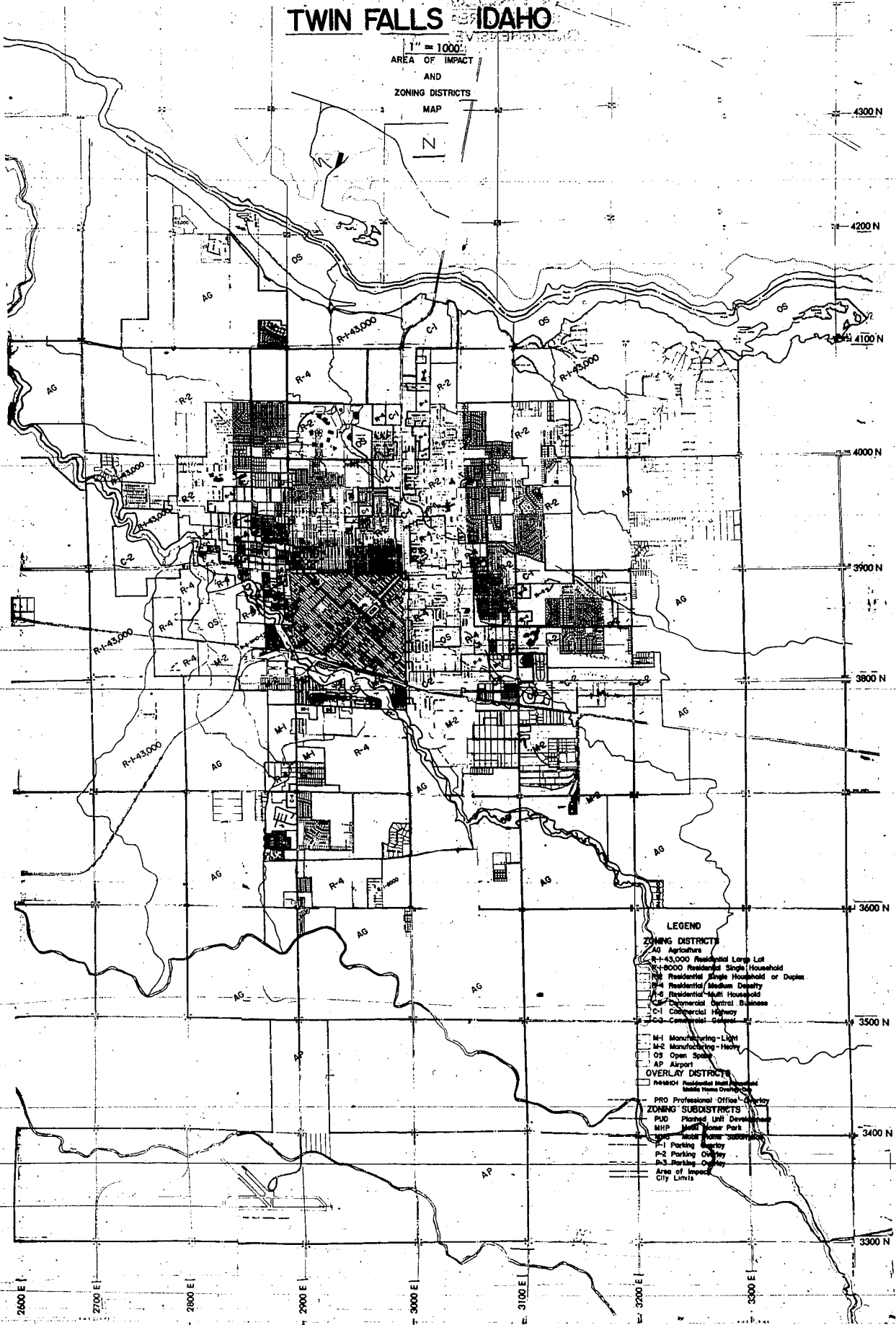
division Regulations and Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of seventeen chapters titled as follows: (1) General Zoning Provisions, (2) Zoning Definitions, (3) Zoning Districts Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Subdistricts Map, (6) Zoning Subdistrict Regulations, (7) Zoning Supplementary Regulations, (8) Area of City Impact, (9) Sign Regulations, (10) Off-Street Parking and Loading, (11) Required Improvements, (12) General Subdivision Provisions,

(13) Zoning Permits, (14) Zoning Amendments, (15) Annexation Regulations, (16) Vacations and Deductions, and (17) Administration and Enforcement. Three copies of the Zoning Code and of the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map are on file in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, at the above-listed address. Zoning designations for all lands within the City of Twin Falls and within the Area of Impact are as shown on the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls and published simultaneously with this notice. Copies of the Code

and of the Map are available for public review and inspection. Copies of the Zoning Code can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of Twenty-Cents (20¢) per page. All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place as above set forth. DATED This 18th day of August, 1986. /s/ Doug Volmer Mayor PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 21, 28, and September 4, 1986.

## TWIN FALLS IDAHO

1" = 1000'  
AREA OF IMPACT  
AND  
ZONING DISTRICTS  
MAP



- LEGEND**
- ZONING DISTRICTS**
- AG Agriculture
  - R-1-43,000 Residential Large Lot
  - R-2 Residential Single Household or Duplex
  - R-4 Residential Medium Density
  - R-4 Residential Multi Household
  - C-1 Commercial Highway
  - OS Commercial Highway
  - OS Commercial Highway
  - M-1 Manufacturing - Light
  - M-2 Manufacturing - Heavy
  - OS Open Space
  - AP Airport
- OVERLAY DISTRICTS**
- PRO Professional Office - Overlay
- ZONING SUBDISTRICTS**
- P-1 Planned Unit Development
  - MHP Memorial Home Park
  - P-1 Parking Overlay
  - P-2 Parking Overlay
  - A-S Area of Impact
  - City Limits

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 15th day of September, 1986, a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the "Twin Falls, Idaho Comprehensive Plan, CH2M Hill, March 1980" and its Area of Impact.

Among other things, the Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous areas, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation, community design, and implementation.

The Plan will affect the direction of City growth, and it will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Plan includes growth guidance proposals to the year 2000 and calls for a pattern of urban containment and the

preservation of highly productive agricultural land. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the current boundaries of the City limits together with all land within the City Area of Impact. The Plan, together with the Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map published simultaneously herewith, will be used by the City in determining where future development will be

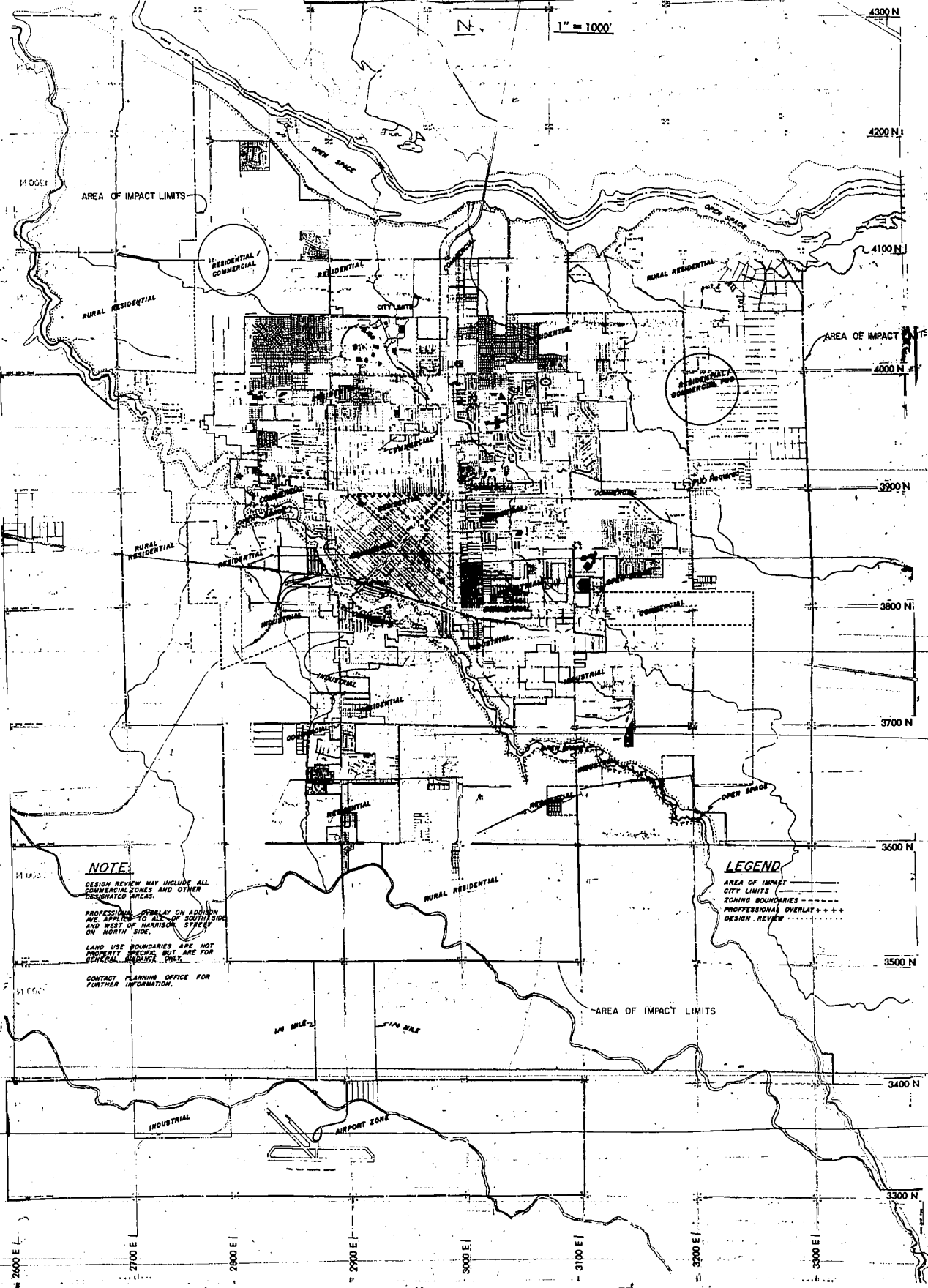
directed in relation to the Area of Impact.

All persons desiring to comment upon the "Twin Falls, Idaho Comprehensive Plan, CH2M Hill, March 1980" may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED This 18th day of August, 1986:  
 /s/ Doug Vollmer  
 Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 21, 28, and September 4, 1986.

**TWIN FALLS IDAHO  
 REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND  
 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP**



**NOTE:**  
 DESIGN REVIEW MAY INCLUDE ALL COMMERCIAL ZONES AND OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS.  
 PROFESSIONAL OVERLAY ON ADDITION WE APPLY TO ALL OF SOUTH SIDE AND WEST OF HARRISON STREET ON NORTH SIDE.  
 LAND USE BOUNDARIES ARE NOT PROPERTY BOUNDARIES BUT ARE FOR GENERAL GUIDANCE ONLY.  
 CONTACT PLANNING OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

**LEGEND**  
 AREA OF IMPACT  
 CITY LIMITS  
 ZONING BOUNDARIES  
 PROFESSIONAL OVERLAY  
 DESIGN REVIEW







Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE
Continued from page 1
sale is to be made in
failure to pay.

LEGAL NOTICE
publicly read without
commitment. Bidders are
invited to attend.

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices

SELECTIONS OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
020 Open Houses
021 Built/Town Homes
022 Built/Full Homes

THE ACES
BOBBY WOLFF
Dear Mr. Wolff:
With three tricks to play and my
doubled game already made, one of

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Auto & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles

RENTALS
050 Furnished Homes For Sale
051 Unfurnished Homes
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

MERCHANDISE
007 Miscellaneous For Sale
008 Computers
009 Cameras & Equipment

JOBS OF INTEREST
\*FUN JOB\*
Are you adventurous and
do you want to make
money? Are you

JOBS OF INTEREST
COMBAT ENGINEERS
wanted. We train \$5,000
college money. Employment

ANNOUNCEMENTS
BOYLAN'S BOOKS
570 Academy Ave.
Twin Falls
833-9413

SPECIAL NOTICES
We want to thank everyone
for their concern and
prayers through our ordeal.

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300
A Problem is not a problem
when shared. Mental Health

ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E.
and Harmon Plk. Ave. 400 blocks of
Walnut and Locust.

ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
700 blocks of Juniper and Maurice.
1700 blocks of Glendale, 1500/1700
blocks of 8th Ave. E., 1600/1600
blocks of 7th Ave. E.

ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
100/200/300/400 blocks of Ash and
Elm, 1100/1200/1300 blocks of 4th Ave. E.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I had overcalled in a suit headed by
the A-Q-J, and the opponents bid on
to a confident grand slam. I led a
trump steadily, only to find that it
could have beaten the slam two

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I am on lead against a three no-
trump contract which partner has
doubled. Is partner asking me to
lead a suit that I have bid (K-J-8-7-5)
or is he asking me to lead the first
suit bid by dummy?

ANSWER: There is no choice. You
must lead the suit your side has bid.
The duty of leading the first suit bid
by dummy applies only if your side

GO FOR IT!
TRAVEL
Recently graduated, or just
out of school looking for an
opportunity to earn while
you learn?

MECHANICS WANTED, we
travel. Must be high school
graduate. Call for details. Cash
entertainment bonus, and GI
Bill for college financing. If
you qualify, call your local
Army Recruiter in Twin Falls
at 733-2671. Be All You Can Be.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$16,900-\$23,700. Now hiring.
Call 825-687-6000 Ext.
10456 for current federal list.

HAIR STYLIST
Aggressive, stylish salon
now taking applications for
stylist and tech positions.
part-time and full-time
available. Guaranteed
wages, paid vacation, & ad-
vanced training provided.
Call Shery at 733-4733.

ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
400/500 blocks of Blue Lakes, 300/
400/500 blocks of 5th Ave. E., 500
block of Ash, 1100/1200/1300/1400
blocks of 5th Ave. E.

ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
200/300/400 blocks of 7th Ave. E.,
1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 7th
Ave. E., also 700 blocks of Locust and
Blue Lakes.

ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
100/200/300 blocks of Walnut, 1300/
1400 blocks of 4th Ave. E., 100/200/
300 blocks of Locust.

ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
Please respond only if you
live close to these areas. Call
the Times-News, Monday
through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00
to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
Please respond only if you
live close to these areas. Call
the Times-News, Monday
through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00
to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

014-Day Care Services
QUALITY CHILD CARE
In my home, references, Call 734-
2400. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SEE THE Service Guide and
Directory in the classified
section for additional
child care services.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING
10 years experience
References, Mornington
School, 734-1778
Babysitting on weeknights
and weekends in your
home. References, 734-1133.

016-Employment Wanted
HOUSECLEANING weekly
or semi-monthly.
References, 733-3422.

STUDENT WANTS WORK
I am a high school senior
and I am looking for a
part-time job. Call 733-
3300.

017-Business Offers
Automotive machine shop
& auto body. Call 733-
3300.

DEALERSHIP
JOIN A GROWING TEAM IN
THE U.S. OF SUCCESSFUL
PART-TIME SALES.

OPPORTUNITY
For a person who is young,
determined, and willing to
work hard. Call 733-
3300.

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work hard. Call 733-
3300.



Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise 029-067

Guaranteed Ads mean... AS ONLY Call Today 733-0626 3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$1050 If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT LINES, CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS, and rates for 1-12 lines.

ADDITIONAL CHARGE \$2.25 PER EACH LINE OVER 12... BOX CHARGE \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

Real estate

02-Open Houses

02-Open Houses... Beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom home, carpeted location Twin Falls, Idaho.

03-Homes For Sale

03-Homes For Sale... Beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom home, carpeted location Twin Falls, Idaho.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

REDUCED TO \$31,900... Beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom home, carpeted location Twin Falls, Idaho.

03-1 Out of Town

03-1 Out of Town... Choice Hagerman Valley Property, 4 1/2 miles N.E. of Twin Falls.

03-2-Built-For Homes

03-2-Built-For Homes... MOVE IN TODAY! Toned brick home with country atmosphere.

03-3-Kimberly-Hansen

03-3-Kimberly-Hansen... Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oak cabinets, fireplace.

03-4-Jerome Homes

03-4-Jerome Homes... BY OWNER, clean 3 bedroom, oak cabinets, fireplace.

03-5-Gooding/Wendell

03-5-Gooding/Wendell... Spacious, executive type home on 5 acres in Wendell area.

03-6-Real-Est. Wanted

03-6-Real-Est. Wanted... 1500 sq. ft. BRICK home in good area.

03-7-Farms & Ranches

03-7-Farms & Ranches... PRODUCTIVE 240 ACRES farm SW Gooding, Idaho.

03-8-Acreage & Lots

03-8-Acreage & Lots... CANYON RIM LOT One of the low choice lots.

03-9-Out of Town

03-9-Out of Town... HAGERMAN, 1 1/2 year old home in good area.

04-Cemetery Lots

04-Cemetery Lots... 2 CEMETERY LOTS, Sunset Memorial Park, Riverview area.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINE

Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 6:00 p.m. day preceding publication.

04-5-Mobile Homes

04-5-Mobile Homes... BEAUTIFUL 14x70 1971 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home.

05-1-Uniform. Houses

05-1-Uniform. Houses... IN JEROME: Unfinished 3 bedroom house with full basement.

05-2-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

05-2-Furn. Apt. & Dup... Small, 1 bdrm apt in Filer, stove, fridge, utility paid.

05-4-Uniform. Apts.

05-4-Uniform. Apts... VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE 1 bedroom apartment for persons 62 and older.

05-6-Office and Business Rental

05-6-Office and Business Rental... 2000 SQ. FT. building, 3 offices, fenced-in yard.

03-6-Acreage & Lots

03-6-Acreage & Lots... 1/4 mi. from Hwy. 14, 4 bdrm w/ bath & corral.

03-7-Business Property

03-7-Business Property... For sale: Cider Dock building, 4 1/2 blocks, 890 South Union, Twin Falls.

04-2-Cemetery Lots

04-2-Cemetery Lots... 2 CEMETERY LOTS, Sunset Memorial Park, Riverview area.

04-3-Vacation Property

04-3-Vacation Property... Furnished, 2 bdrm cabin on lake in Rock Garden.

04-4-Condominiums For Sale

04-4-Condominiums For Sale... ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING in Rock Garden.

04-5-Mobile Homes

04-5-Mobile Homes... FLEETWOOD VOGUE 1984-14 x 70 mobile home.

05-3-Uniform. Houses

05-3-Uniform. Houses... 1971 Diplomat, 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car.

05-4-Uniform. Apts.

05-4-Uniform. Apts... 183 NASHUA GOVERNOR 14x70 1 1/2 bdrm mobile home.

05-5-Uniform. Houses

05-5-Uniform. Houses... 2 bdrm, A/C, covered patio, W/D hookups.

05-6-Uniform. Houses

05-6-Uniform. Houses... Excellent Neighborhood home in Hansen Park.

05-7-Uniform. Houses

05-7-Uniform. Houses... 3 BDRM 1 1/2 bath, clean, well insulated.

05-8-Uniform. Houses

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05-9-Uniform. Houses

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05-60-Uniform. Houses

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05-61-Uniform. Houses

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05-62-Uniform. Houses

05-62-Uniform. Houses... 3 BDRM 1 1/2 bath, clean, well insulated.

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News

067-Miscellaneous
RECLINER, \$75; 24 cubic foot freezer, \$250. Both good condition. Call 733-0931.

RESTAURANT BAR
miscellaneous items in storage, look and make offer. Large inventory in pool tables. Call 733-0931.

SCHOOL CLOTHES, nice clean, good cond. Boys sizes 12-20, girls sizes 4-8. Call 733-0931.

SEVEN 1/2 trailer house tires and rims; small table saw; power sander; 3 kitchen bar stools. \$30-50. Call 733-0931.

SHRAPPER MOWER and trimmer, \$90-90 each. Call 733-0931.

WEDDING dress for sale. 1975 Chrysler Newport. 1978 white sedan. Call 733-0931.

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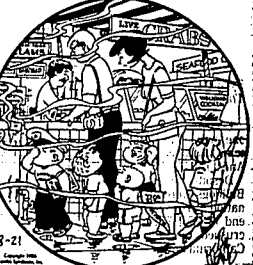
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A detailed preview of weekend events

# Sports Plus

- Scores and stats D2
- Baseball roundups D2
- Outdoors D5-8
- Swen D5
- Mike Harrop D7

# D

## Fresno State seeks respect

### And UCLA eyes another title

By JOHN NADEL  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There was only one unbeaten Division I-A football team last season — Fresno State. And it might just repeat this fall.

Despite their 11-0-1 record, the Bulldogs weren't ranked among the nation's Top Twenty teams at the end of the season even after they crushed Bowling Green 51-7 in the California Bowl.

The Bruins whipped Iowa 45-28 in the Rose Bowl last Jan. 1 to finish with a 9-2-1 record. Six starters on offense and eight on defense return from that team, which was ranked seventh nationally.

Among the key Bruins are tailbacks Gaston Green and Eric Ball, who combined for 1,415 yards in rushing last year; quarterback Matt Stevens, who led UCLA to its Rose Bowl win after playing behind David Norrie most of last year; and most of a defense which allowed opponents only 70.3 yards rushing in 1985.

The top challengers to UCLA in the Pac-10 figure to be Washington, Arizona State and Arizona, but Southern Cal and California might be title contenders, too.

Washington usually does better than its 7-5 record of last year. Led by quarterback Junior Chandler, running backs Rick Fenney and Vince Weatherly, wide receiver Lonzell Hill and defensive lineman Reggie Rogers, the Huskies figure as a serious contender for the league title.

Arizona State returns 15 starters from an 8-4 team that missed out on playing in the Rose Bowl game because it couldn't hold a 13-3 second-half lead over Arizona, eventually losing 14-13.

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst and several members of an outstanding defense are among the returnees.

Arizona, 8-3-1 a year ago, has 17 starters back. The Wildcats appear strongest on defense. If senior quarterback Alfred Jenkins reverts to the form he exhibited as a sophomore, Arizona could win its first Pac-10 crown.

Southern Cal, 6-4 a year ago, has several talented players, as it usually does. But the Trojans also have several question marks. Probably the most significant one is the quarterback position, where Rodney Peete will be stationed if he is recovered from a torn Achilles' tendon suffered at the end of last season.

Cal was 4-7 last fall, but the Bears figure to be the conference's most improved team. Sophomore running back Marc Hicks is a potential superstar and the defense should be much better than it was last year.

Stanford was also 4-7 last season, and it also has a terrific running back in Brad Muster. But along with Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State, the Cardinal doesn't seem to have enough to contend for the league crown.

Brigham Young has dominated the Western Athletic Conference for years, and while the Cougars are likely to beat again this season, it might not be easy. For one thing, they were hit hard by graduation.

For another, Utah and Air Force.

• SEE WEST ON PAGE D3

## College Football

### 1986



## Sooners favored to repeat in Big 8

### Nebraska's Huskers depend on Taylor

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — All-America noseguard Tony Casillas is gone, along with Kevin Murphy, a detour defensive end.

But virtually everyone else is back from the Oklahoma defense which led the nation and the Sooners to a 1985 national championship. Most of the key offensive operatives also return, making the Sooners favorites to repeat.



First, however, comes the matter of the schedule, which Coach Barry Switzer says is the toughest in Oklahoma football history.

The season opens at home on Sept. 6 with a date against UCLA, another top national contender.

Two weeks later, the Sooners head south for a rematch with the Miami Hurricanes, the only team to beat them during last year's 11-1 campaign. Waiting down the road are traditional foes Texas and Nebraska.

"We've had Ohio State and Southern Cal in the past along with Texas and Nebraska. But we've never had a UCLA, Miami, Texas and Nebraska in one year," Switzer said.

If the Sooners do win the 1986 national championship, nobody will say they backed into it.

"We're all excited and ready to start, like we are every year," Switzer said. "But it's scary to have to play that type of competition the first game. I feel good about the season. We're not quite as good defensively and ought to be a little better offensively."

Oklahoma's title breakthrough ended a three-year Nebraska domination of the Big Eight. The Huskers will be counting on sophomore quarterback Steve Taylor, who many feel owns a wealth of promise, and running back Doug DuBoise, who gained more than 900 yards in his first two seasons.

Noseguard Danny Noonan and tackle Chris Spachman could give Coach Tom Osborne's defense one of the country's best interior lines. If linebacker Marc Munford recovers from knee surgery, the Husker defense might be equal to Oklahoma's.

• SEE MIDLANDS ON PAGE D3



Michigan State's junior runningback Lorenzo White is hoping for a Heisman trophy in '86

Graphic: AP/ROBERT DORFEL



A member of the unheralded Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Fresno State might not receive much recognition again this year. But that won't necessarily mean the Bulldogs don't deserve it.

"We have the best defensive football team probably in the history of the PCAA, and certainly in the history of my coaching career," said Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney, who previously coached at Washington State, a member of the conference.

"Kevin Sweeney can throw the ball accurately as well as anybody that I've ever been around on a college football field."

Kevin Sweeney is the Fresno State quarterback. He is also Jim Sweeney's son, and he only needs 2,520 yards to break Doug Flutie's NCAA passing mark of 10,575 yards.

If the Bulldogs are challenged for the PCAA title, it probably will be by either Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-5-1 last year, or Long Beach State, 5-4.

San Jose State was 2-8-1 last season, but the Spartans were hit hard by injuries and always play a tough schedule.

Pacific, Utah State and New Mexico State figure as also-rans again.

Another defending conference champion favored to repeat is UCLA, which also hopes to have an opportunity to win a New Year's Day bowl game for the fifth consecutive year.

Should the Bruins accomplish such a feat, they would become only the second school ever to do so, joining Nebraska, which did it from 1971-75.

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue admits he's looking forward to such a challenge.

"They (the four bowl games) have really added tremendously to the tradition of our football program," he said. "I think that they have enabled us to have our program recognized all over the country."

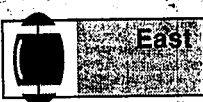
"I can't explain why we've played so well. We're glad we have and we hope we get an opportunity to do it again."

## Penn State set to dominate East

By HIRSCHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This was supposed to be the year Penn State was building for . . . and it still may be. But the Nittany Lions will have a hard time surpassing the achievements of the 1985 squad which came out of the regular season with an 11-0 record and No. 1 national ranking, then finished third after losing to eventual champion Oklahoma 25-10 in the Orange Bowl.

"Even if we play as well as we



did last year we will lose four games this time," warns Coach Joe Paterno. "We may play better this year and still lose four games."

During the 1985 regular season, Penn State was plus-17 on turnovers, getting the ball 37 times

on fumbles and interceptions and losing it just 20 times. The Lions scored 96 points following their 37 takeaways — the Lions scored game-winning points after turnovers six times — while the opponents turned Penn State's giveaways into only 36 points.

With 37 of the 104 players returning, the Lions appear to be loaded.

John Shafer, who completed only 45.2 percent of his passes in 1985, will be challenged by Matt Knizner, who relieved him in the

• SEE EAST ON PAGE D3

## Holtz aims to revive flagging Irish

By JOE MOOSHL  
The Associated Press

Though Michigan and Ohio State are back as Big Ten favorites this season, center stage in the Midwest belongs to Lorenzo White of Michigan State and Coach Lou Holtz of Notre Dame.

White, the Spartans' junior speedster who gained 2,066 yards rushing last season, hopes to wrap up '86 with a Heisman Trophy. Holtz hopes to resurrect Irish football fortunes, which hit bottom under Gerry Faust.

Michigan and Ohio State are expected to battle for the Big Ten title



but, as Wolverine Coach Bo Schmechel says, "There's a big difference from now and the old days."

It may be that he's yearning for the days when the conference championship almost always went to the winner of the Michigan-Ohio State game.

Nowadays, other teams can and do win. Iowa tied for the championship in 1981 and won it outright last year. And Illinois broke through with an undefeated championship two years ago.

Schmechel sees Michigan as "one of 25 or 30 teams" with a chance to win the national championship.

Notre Dame, which finished last season's last on offense, has great things have always been expected of the Irish because of the school's ability to attract blue-chip talent. But Holtz doesn't have defensive depth at South Bend this

• SEE MIDWEST ON PAGE D3

## Hurricanes, Tides flock together

By ED SHEARER  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — There are two clear-cut favorites to enter college football's 1986 season as the top teams in the South — the Miami Hurricanes and the Alabama Crimson Tide.

It's quite possible, however, that neither will be in contention for the national championship because each faces an exceptionally difficult schedule.

Miami returns 18 starters, including quarterback Vinny Testaverde, from last year's 10-2 team that flirted with a national title until it was destroyed by Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl 35-7.

The Tide returns 17 starters from a team that went 9-2-1 last year, including quarterback Mike Shula and Cornelius Bennett,



regarded as one of the nation's top linebackers.

Alabama faces a Southeastern Conference race that could be the most competitive in the league's history, with six of its 10 members having a legitimate shot at the title.

Elsewhere in the South, Maryland figures to make a strong run at its fourth consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference championship, with the greatest challenge coming from Clemson and Georgia Tech.

• SEE SOUTH ON PAGE D3



VINNY TESTAVERDE Leads Miami's attack

## 'Probation Bowl' may cap '86 season

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference is the butt of probation jokes off the football field. On it, the league could produce some of the most potent teams in the nation in 1986.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are on NCAA probation and the penalties include no bowls and no SWC championship. They've already dubbed their Sept. 27 meeting in the Cotton Bowl — to celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial — the "Probation Bowl."

Other SWC schools are so nervous too.

Texas, Texas Tech, Houston and Texas A&M are either conducting in-house investigations or are being checked by the NCAA for possible rules violations.

Only Arkansas, Baylor and Rice are free of suspicion, although Baylor recently was placed on basketball probation by the NCAA.



The Aggies, meanwhile — fifth in the final Top Twenty poll after a Cotton Bowl victory over Auburn — are favored to repeat as conference champions.

Jackie Sherrill's team is loaded again, returning 20 of the 22 players who started in the last four games, including quarterback Kevin Murray.

The Aggies are 16-3-1 in games started by Murray, who passed for a record 292 yards in the Cotton Bowl. The defense is anchored by All-America linebacker Johnny Holland, who had 150 tackles in 1985.

"Obviously, we have a lot of starters returning from the championship team," Sherrill said. "We have developed a lot of confidence within our team which is certainly important."

"But sometimes it's a lot easier to get to the top than it is to stay there."

The Aggies open the season at LSU on Sept. 13, and Sherrill said, "We see an opportunity to be one of the top three or four teams in the country. We just need to make sure we take up where we left off."

Baylor, the only SWC team to beat A&M in 1985, will be loaded again.

Coach Grant Teaf figures the Bears could have their best team in his 15 years as coach if quarterback Cody Carlson can stay healthy, the Bears have no backup, who has never taken a snap in a game.

Baylor has 41 lettermen returning including 16 regulars from a Liberty

• SEE SOUTHWEST ON PAGE D3

# Tigers' Terrell loses perfect game to Joyner

By The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — Walt Terrell, a blue collar pitcher in a blue collar town, came within one pitch of a classic piece of work Wednesday night.

Terrell pitched 8 2/3 hitless innings before California's Wally Joyner clearly doubled to right as the Detroit Tigers beat the Angels 3-0.

Terrell, who said he threw a slider on the pitch that spoiled his bid for fame, finished with one hit-er.

Joyner's hit marked the second time this season that he had broken up a no-hit bid with a ninth-inning double. Joyner spoiled the try of Texas' Charlie Hough with a one-out double on June 16.

Terrell, 11-4, had retired 16 straight batters when Joyner came up in the ninth. Joyner, a left-handed double, Joyner spoiled the try of Texas' Charlie Hough with a one-out double on June 16.

Terrell finished with his ninth complete game of the season. Joyner

## American

### Boston 9 Minnesota 1

**MINNEAPOLIS** — The rest of the American League had better watch out. Roger Clemens is Roger Clemens again.

"He's getting the rhythm back that he lost after the All-Star Game for awhile," Boston Manager John McNamara said Wednesday night after Clemens' two-hitter lifted the Red Sox to a 9-1 trouncing of the Minnesota Twins. "He had control and location tonight and was much better. He was back to his old self."

Jim Rice, Don Baylor and Dwight Evans homered in support of Clemens, 10-4, who had lost two of his previous three decisions.

Clemens struck out six to bring his AL strikeout total to 186. The league's leading winner walked a season-high six, but still lowered his earned run average to an AL-best .254 in pitching his ninth complete

## American

### Texas 7 Kansas City 1

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Texas veteran Charlie Hough picked himself off the coast and Rangers reliever Dale Mohoric tied a major-league record Wednesday. Hough stopped Kansas City on three hits over 8 2/3 innings and Mohoric got the final out in a record-tying 13 straight relief appearance as the Rangers beat the Royals 7-1.

Rice added two doubles and drove in two runs in Boston's 14-hit attack against four Minnesota pitchers. Wade Boggs tripled, doubled and singled, and Bill Buckner rapped three singles.

The Red Sox maintained their six-game lead over the New York Yankees in the AL East. The Twins, losers of five of their last six games, have the league's worst record.

Minnesota starter Neal Heatze, 4-2, gave up four runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Boston took a 3-0 lead in the first on RBI doubles by Rice and Tony Armas and Buckner's run-scoring single.

## American

### New York 5 Seattle 2

**NEW YORK** — Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly each hit two-run homers in the game to help the New York Yankees beat a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory Wednesday over the Seattle Mariners, who had won four straight.

The Yankees beat Mike Moore, who shut out the Minnesota Twins in his last outing on Friday. This time, Moore gave up five runs on eight

## American

### Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 3

**CLEVELAND** — Ernest Riles, playing only because of Jim Gardner's strained thigh, hit a three-run homer to put the Milwaukee Brewers ahead of the Yankees in a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Riles, in a 6-or-4 slump, had hit only 143 with no runs batted in over his last 12 games before rapping on a fastball from Scott Bailes for his eighth homer, putting Milwaukee ahead 3-0 in the second inning.

Yankees right-hander Doug Drabek gave up a two-run homer to Danny Tartabull in the fourth.

## American

### Toronto 4 Chicago 1

**TORONTO** — Having never seen Joe Johnson pitch before, Chicago White Sox Manager Jim Fregoso was just impressed with the Toronto right-hander Wednesday night.

"He had a real good fastball and kept it down and away from the hitters," Fregoso said of Johnson, who tossed a six-hitter in the Blue Jays' 4-1 victory over the slumping White Sox. "Some days you hit some days you don't."

"Sometimes, like tonight, it has a lot to do with the guy who's on the mound."

Johnson, who left the game after facing one batter in the ninth, received a standing ovation from the Exhibition Stadium crowd of 33,363.

# Pitch No. 101 wrecks Carman's no-hitter in 1-0 Philly win

By The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Don Carman of the Philadelphia Phillies was perfect for eight innings and 100 pitches Wednesday.

But as pitch No. 101 was driven to left-center field by San Francisco's Bob Brenly for a double, Carman had an awful feeling.

"When it was first hit, I was sure it was going to be a home run. I was thinking about going from a perfect game to a loss in one pitch," Carman said after his 1-0, 10-inning victory.

The left-hander allowed just that one baserunner in his nine innings of work. Juan Samuel homered off Mike Krutkov, 12-7, with one out in the 10th to break the scoreless tie and Carman had a victory, if not a perfect game.

Carman was pinch hit for in the 10th and Steve Bedrosian set the Giants down in order in the bottom of the inning for his 17th save.

"I had no reservations about taking Carman out," Phillies Manager John Felske said. "He had thrown 111 pitches and this was the first time he'd ever gone nine innings.

## National

### Pittsburgh 4 Houston 1

**PITTSBURGH** — Rick Rhoden pitched a five-hitter for his fifth victory in his last six decisions as Pittsburgh ended a four-game losing streak Wednesday night, by defeating the Houston Astros 4-1.

Rhoden's RBI single also started a four-run second inning and ended Pittsburgh's streak of 21 consecutive scoreless innings.

He's been in the bullpen the last year and a half. I didn't want to take any chances.

Carman, 6-4, didn't want to take any chances with Brenly, either.

"I started him off with a curve. The second pitch was a fastball that was supposed to be down and away, but it was chest high and right over the middle. I was lucky I got away with it," he admitted.

## National

### Atlanta 8 Chicago 3

**CHICAGO** — David Palmer drove in three runs with a double and two singles to lead a 17-hit Atlanta attack and combined with Jeff Dedmon to lead the Braves to their third straight victory, an 8-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Palmer, 9-8, singled in the third when the Braves scored two unearned runs. Ken Oberknecht also singled and both runners scored when right-felder Keith Moreland dropped Dale Murphy's fly ball for a two-base error.

Ken Griffey and Rafael Ramirez singled in the fourth and scored on Palmer's two-out double off Dennis Eckersley, 6-8.

The Braves added two more runs in the sixth on run-scoring singles by Palmer and Omar Moreno. Griffey also had three hits and scored twice.

Palmer's victory was his fourth straight. He had won three in a row

## National

### New York 5 Los Angeles 5

**LOS ANGELES** — Left-hander Sid Fernandez won for the ninth time in his last 11 decisions and drove in two runs with a second-inning single Wednesday night as the New York Mets completed a three-game sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers with a 7-5 victory.

It was the first series sweep by the Mets in Los Angeles since 1968 and was their seventh consecutive victory over the Dodgers this season.

Fernandez, 14-4, walked three and struck out seven over six innings. Jesse Orosco got the last five outs for his 13th save.

"I think the SWC will show overall balance and strength," Teaff said. "It should be one of the best conferences in the country — if not the best. I can see as many as five SWC teams competing for the Top 20."

Arkansas, which defeated Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl, is certainly a Top 20 contender.

## National

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Palmer's victory was his fourth straight. He had won three in a row

## National

### Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 1

**CINCINNATI** — The Reds' Bill Gullickson gave up nine hits but just one run over 8 2/3 innings, and got home-run help from Buddy Bell to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

Four of the Cardinals' hits were for extra bases. Andy Van Slyke, who tried to keep the ball away from the middle of the plate and move it inside and outside. When they hit the ball hard, it was right at somebody."

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog thought his club hit better than the score indicated.

"We hit the ball pretty good for just one run," he said.

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	4	.731
New York	10	5	.667
Los Angeles	9	6	.600
Seattle	8	7	.533
Minnesota	7	8	.467
Chicago	6	9	.400
Texas	5	10	.333
San Francisco	4	11	.267
Philadelphia	1	14	.067
St. Louis	0	15	.000

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
San Diego	9	6	.600
San Francisco	8	7	.533
Atlanta	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Chicago	4	11	.267
Montreal	3	12	.200
San Diego	2	13	.133
Los Angeles	1	14	.067
San Francisco	0	15	.000

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	4	.731
New York	10	5	.667
Los Angeles	9	6	.600
Seattle	8	7	.533
Minnesota	7	8	.467
Chicago	6	9	.400
Texas	5	10	.333
San Francisco	4	11	.267
Philadelphia	1	14	.067
St. Louis	0	15	.000

## NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
San Diego	9	6	.600
San Francisco	8	7	.533
Atlanta	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Chicago	4	11	.267
Montreal	3	12	.200
San Diego	2	13	.133
Los Angeles	1	14	.067
San Francisco	0	15	.000

## Southwest

**Continued from Page D1**

Bowl team that dumped LSU 21-7. Carlson, the Liberty Bowl MVP, has an excellent receiver in reliable split end Matt Clark.

Baylor's defense will be led by All-America defensive back Thomas Everette and defensive end Jerry Anderson.

"I think the SWC will show overall balance and strength," Teaff said. "It should be one of the best conferences in the country — if not the best. I can see as many as five SWC teams competing for the Top 20."

Arkansas, which defeated Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl, is certainly a Top 20 contender.

## Dorsett doubts the economics of backfield

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)** — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett says it's not economically feasible for him to remain on the team with Herschel Walker, but club officials say they don't intend to trade the veteran.

Dorsett reiterated his request Tuesday to Cowboys President Tex Schramm, who had received a similar phone call on Monday from Will Stewart, Dorsett's agent.

"Economically, I think it would be impossible to keep both Herschel and myself," said Dorsett. "Pretty soon, the Cowboys are going to wonder if they're going to get their money's worth."

"I just think that a trade would be the right thing to do," he said. "That doesn't mean I want to leave Dallas. But I've got to be realistic about all of this. In reality, it's not a decision based on talent. It will be a decision on economics."

Stewart asked Schramm to arrange a trade with either Miami or Pittsburgh. But Schramm said Dorsett would not be traded this season.

"(Stewart) said Tony would like to be traded," said Schramm. "I didn't intend to trade him. That was about it. I'm not considering a trade at this point. Tony's too important to this team. He's going to be the player who gets us there this year."

Tom Landry, asked about the likelihood of trading the club's leading career rusher, said: "Who says anything isn't a possibility? But I don't intend for that to happen. He's got a job. He's got to play tailback as long as he can carry the ball."

Walker signed as a five-year, \$5 million contract with the Cowboys last week.

## NFL exhibition

Team	W	L	Pct.
New England	1	0	.500
San Francisco	1	0	.500
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
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# Thompson to defend Cactus Pete's title Midlands

**JACKPOT** — Defending champion Jim Thompson of Salt Lake City led off the second half of the \$30,000 Cactus Pete's Open Golf Tournament today.

Thompson, who moved away from a three-player jam in the final three holes to win last year, will take to the Jackpot-Municipal Course along with the top five from last year's professional final standings plus the defending senior pro and amateur champions, Jim Russell, Arizona, who won the car, with a hole-in-one last year, and the defending pro division title while reigning state amateur champion Joe Malay, Weiser, returns as the low amateur scorer.

## Golf

The tournament reached its midpoint Wednesday when Allen Brooks of Ketchum came from off the pace to overtake Bob Rumbaugh of Caldwell Springs for the second flight championship. Brooks had a second-day seven-over-par 79.

"It's the best score I've ever shot in a tournament and I consider this the best defense I've ever had. I'm very happy," beamed Brooks.

Rumbaugh, who opened with a 79 Tuesday noted, "I felt I deserved a

79 the first day because I played pretty well and putted very well. But today I just didn't play very well. I probably should have been better. Like a 95, didn't play well at all. But I scored better than I deserved. I was fortunate to remain second."

Those two were followed by Dan Webster and Andy Anderson, Twin Falls, at 165 with Pere Peterson, Twin Falls, at 175. Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer ran away with net honors, carding a 79 with his 18 handicap to end the two days with a 17-under par 127.

In the third flight, Bob Puk had a pair of 85 to claim gross honors by four strokes over Wayne Wells. Ogden veteran Vic Peterson claimed

the fifth flight gross with John Smith winning the net prize.

**Second Flight**  
Gross—161, Allen Brooks, Ketchum; 164, Bob Rumbaugh, Caldwell Springs; 165, Dan Webster and Andy Anderson, both Twin Falls; 167, Pere Peterson, Twin Falls; 170, Bob Peterson, Utah; 175, Charles Orr, 177, Perry Merrill, Ketchum.

**Net—127, Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls; 136, Bill Phillips; 133, Mike Kelley; 135, Don Whitney, Idaho; 138, Justin MacEachron, Buhl; 139, Bill Young; 140, Bob Demson and Tom Steen.**

**Third Flight**  
Gross—170, Bob Puk; 174, Wayne Wells; 175, Richard Chase; 177, Troy Stone and Frank Popple; 178, Bob Scott and Fred Halling; 180, David Erikson, Wells; 181, Virgil Tucker, Twin Falls; 182, Mike Kelley; 183, Bruce Draper, Burley; 184, Don Holt; 185, Boyce Clark, Mountain Home; 186, Dean Adams, Twin Falls; 187, Maurice Jenkins and Max Coffman; 188, Joe Berrochoa.

## Midlands

Continued from Page D1

"I think we have a chance to be very good, particularly if Mumford is ready to go," Osborne said. "Steve Taylor is very talented. He has not had much playing experience at the varsity level, but he certainly has a great deal of skill."

Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones has a big hole to fill in his defensive line with the graduation of All-American Leslie O'Neal. But Jones may have the finest defensive back combination in the country in seniors Mark Moore, a first-team All-American, and Mike Hudson. A prime weapon on offense is running back Thurman Thomas. In two seasons, he has gained 2,500 yards and scored 24 touchdowns. The Big Eight offensive player of the year in '68, Thomas was fourth in the nation with 1,553 rushing yards.

The most improved team in the country last year, Colorado, won seven games while performing on-the-job training with the intricacies of the wishbone offense.

"Our offense is still new to us, as we really were one-dimensional last year," said Bill McCartney, 1968's Big Eight Coach of the Year. "We're going to work hard to tune up the passing game and take advantage of our personnel."

The Missouri Valley no longer sponsors football. Only two of last year's Valley teams, Tulsa and Wichita State, remain in the upper Division I-A, and both will play as Independents. Tulsa will be led by

senior quarterback Steve Gage, who is 1,438 yards short of Jerry Rhome's school record for total career offense.

Two Big Eight teams will be breaking in new coaches — Stan Parrish at Kansas State and Bob Valiente at Kansas.

The Big Eight's other two schools, Iowa State and Missouri, enter the 1966 season in turmoil. Iowa State Coach Jim Criner, hoping to improve upon last year's 5-6 record, is working in the shadow of an NCAA investigation.

Woody Widenhofer heads into his second at Missouri with the hangover of last year's 1-10 finish and the leg of Tony VanZant, perhaps the nation's finest freshman running back, in a cast. A native of the St. Louis area, VanZant suffered a knee injury in a summer all-star game that put him out for the year.

## East

Continued from Page D1

Orange Bowl and completed eight of 11 for 90 yards.

The running game is strong with tailback D.J. Dozier and fullbacks Steve Smith and Tim Manoa. Eric Hamilton and Earl Carter also experienced wideouts and there are four senior starters on the offensive line.

Syracuse hasn't been ranked at the end of a season since 1967 but the improving Orangemen, who came back in to defeat Penn State during the 1968 regular season, losing 24-20 on a late fumble, could be the No. 1 challenger.

For years a defensive power and an offensive bust, Syracuse suddenly turned the corner in the fourth game of 1968 under the guidance of MacPherson (Coach Dick) and McPherson (quarterback Don).

Over the past six years, Don Nehlen has coached West Virginia into the most successful era in its history and is just 10 victories shy of the school record.

"We feel we have brought the football program at West Virginia to the point where we can compete with anyone in the country," Nehlen says.

## South

Continued from Page D1

In Division I-AA, defending national champion Georgia Southern should be strong again with Tracy Ham returning at quarterback and the Southern Conference once again should have a close race among defending champion Furman, Appalachian and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

All-American linebacker Michael Brooks heads an LSU defense that has 10 starters back and Tennessee returns nine defensive starters, including all-conference linebacker Dale Jones. Auburn has such standouts as center Ben Tamburello, defensive end Tracy Rocker and defensive back Tom Powell.

Despite the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, Auburn still figures to have the top running back in the SEC — Brent Fullwood, Jackson's backup who averaged over 7 yards a carry last year.

Arkansas, which has won 17 ACC games in a row, faces a rebuilding job on offense after losing seven starters, but the defense should be solid, led by two-time All-ACC guard Bruce Mesner and two other all-conference players, linebacker Chuck Faucett and back Keeta Covington.

## West

Continued from Page D1

have some pretty potent weapons themselves.

BYU, 11-3 and rated 16th at the end of last season, is without an experienced quarterback, but the Cougars have a tradition at the position, where there always seems to be a Clifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon and Steve Young calling signals.

Utah was 8-4 a year ago despite a defense that allowed five opponents to score 37 or more points. The Utes finished nationally in total offense and eight starters from that unit return. If its defense is improved, Utah figures as a legitimate title contender.

Oregon shared the WAC title with BYU last year, finishing 12-1 and ranked sixth in the country. Only two starters return on offense for the Falcons, but that's a little misleading since reserves saw extensive action. The defense has several experienced players back.

Hawaii might have a better record than its 4-2 of last year because of eight returning starters on defense. Colorado State has three-time league rushing champion Steve Bartalo back. San Diego State will be playing under a new head coach, Denny Stolz. After Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas-El Paso figure to be contenders.

Quarterback Eric Beavers, wide receiver Charvez Foger, and place-kicker Marty Zendejas are among the reasons that Nevada Reno is the favorite in the offense-oriented Big Sky Conference.

Boise State could challenge if junior college transfer Vince Alcade can come through at quarterback. Idaho is thin up front on both sides of the ball, but has some talent at the running back positions and linebacker spots.

Idaho State, Montana State, Montana and Weber State all must perform much better on defense than they did last year if any of them are to contend, and Northern Arizona needs improvement on offense.

The Mountaineers' strength lies in a tough defense, a solid kicking game, good skill on offense and depth at tailback, led by John Hollifield. However, Nehlen must rebuild the offensive line, find a power and kick center to play at end. Matt Smith, an outstanding linebacker, is the top defender.

Boston College learned last year that life after Doug Flutie can be death on the won-lost record. The Eagles will try to get the ball to wide receiver Kelvin Martin as often as possible. Shawn Halloran should settle in at quarterback after getting his feet wet a year ago and Troy Stradford is top-notch at running back, not hampered by hamstring pulls.

The defensive ringleader is linebacker Bill Romanowski. Eight starters return on each side of the ball.

Army has been one of the nation's surprise teams the last two years with a combined 17-4-1 record and bowl victories over Michigan State and Illinois of the Big Ten.

With "all-everything" tailback Napoleon McCallum gone, Army will try its offense over to quarterback Bill Byrne, who has set a number of passing records over the past two

seasons. The running game and the offensive line must be rebuilt. The defense, anchored by free safety Mike Fritze, should be better.

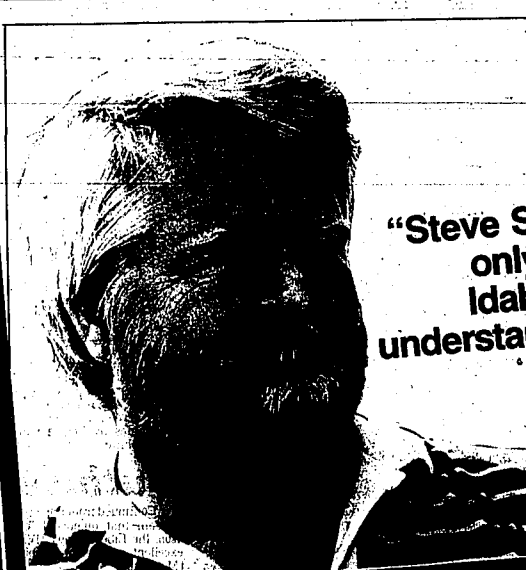
In the last two decades, only three players have made The Associated Press All-East team as a freshman, sophomore and junior. Two of them were Pitt's Tony Dorsett (1973-75) and Hugh Green (1977-79). The other is Temple tailback Paul Palmer, who enters his senior campaign after finishing last year as Michigan State's Lorenzo White.

The Owls will attempt to bounce back from a 4-7 record — they started 0-3, losing to Penn State, Brigham Young and Boston College

by a total of seven points — with a strong senior class. Seven seniors who have started for three years return on defense; offensively, the entire backfield and all the receivers are back.

Rutgers hopes to improve on last year's injury-riddled 2-8-1 mark against a schedule that was rated the second toughest in the country. Much will depend on quarterback Joe Gagliardi, who started only four games, but whose passing performance (1,273 yards) ranked fourth on the school's all-time list.

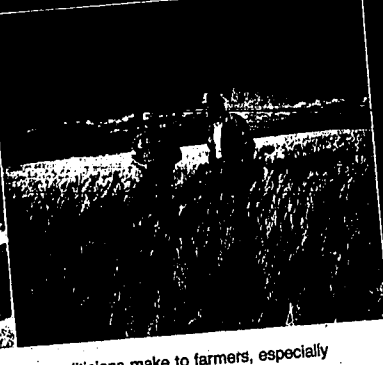
Defense looks sound with Tyrone Stows and Matt Bachman at linebacker and Hawvy Swayhe at tackle.



"Steve Symms is the only politician in Idaho who really understands farmers."

Farmer Dave Meekhof of Kuna

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# Navy OKs McCallum's weekend play for Raiders



**NAPOLEON MCCALLUM**  
Receives Lehman's approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former star Navy running back Napoleon McCallum, in an unusual departure from tradition, was authorized Wednesday to play pro football with the Los Angeles Raiders on weekends by Navy Secretary John Z. Lehman.

The 23-year-old McCallum, now an ensign, was selected by the Raiders in the fourth round of the National Football League draft last April even though he faced a minimum five-year military commitment.

He set 26 school records while playing at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Navy agreed that the decision regarding McCallum would apply only to Marine 1st Lt. Eddie

Meyers, another Annapolis graduate who was drafted as a halfback by the Atlanta Falcons, and potentially David Robinson, the senior basketball standout at the academy.

A Marine Corps source noted, however, that Meyers is assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., "meaning in reality it might be kind of impractical for him to play in Atlanta."

A Navy source also noted that permission to play on weekends would probably be worthless to a pro

basketball player.

According to a Navy statement released at the Pentagon, Lehman accepted a recommendation from the chief of naval operations and the commandant of the Marine Corps "to allow Ensign Napoleon McCallum to participate in professional football games on a not-to-interfere basis with his military duties."

"The permission to participate is given to Ensign McCallum with the understanding that his responsibilities as a commissioned naval officer are primary and his participation will not be allowed to conflict with assigned shipboard duties."

The Navy, in its statement, sought to play down the decision by stressing it was consistent with the service's general policy on civilian employment. The Navy allows its personnel to hold second jobs "as long as there is no conflict with military duties."

Still, the decision marks a major departure from naval traditions regarding professional athletics.

Such previous Navy football standouts as Roger Staubach and Phil McConkey had to complete five years on active duty before joining the pro football ranks.

McCallum is a supply officer aboard the amphibious helicopter carrier Peleliu, which is now assigned to Long Beach, Calif., outside Los Angeles for an overhaul.

## Midwest

Continued from Page D1

season, nor the type of quarterback he likes to run the option.

"I can't live up to other peoples' expectations," he said. "Those expectations are a tribute to Notre Dame and its tradition."

Holtz has designated veteran Steve Beuerlein as his starting quarterback, though Beuerlein is a passer and not a runner.

Ohio State will have a balanced team led by quarterback Jim Karasolos and "as strong a defense as we've had since I've been at Ohio State," Coach Earle Bruce said.

He also is high on his receiving corps, led by Chris Carter, and fullback George Cooper. The question marks are in the offensive line where, Bruce said, "We can't afford any injuries."

Always a slow-starting team, Ohio State had better change its ways.

The Buckeyes take on powerful Alabama in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 27, and then face Washington, Colorado and Utah before hitting Big Ten competition.

Coach George Perles has been building slowly at Michigan State and this could be the Spartans' year.

In addition to White, they have an experienced quarterback in Dave Yarema. When Yarema missed four games last year, the Spartans won only one. When he returned, they won the last five.

"He's at the top of the heap. He should be one of the better quarterbacks in the league," Perles said.

White carried 419 times last season and Perles might go to more passing this year to take some of the pressure off.

"That's too many carries," he said. "Plus I think people will set their defenses with him in mind."

White finished third in Helmsman Trophy balloting last year, behind Bob Jackson, of Auburn and Chuck Long of Iowa. He wants to finish first, of course, this year.

"I've always wanted to win the Helmsman Whitey award. It means a lot to me. I want to go out and do it if I can."

The Big Ten lost three big passers with the graduations of Long at Iowa, Jack Travena at Illinois and Jim Everett at Purdue. As a result, there should be more running in the conference this season.

Mark Viasic will take over at Iowa, Shane Lamb at Illinois and freshman Jeff George at Indiana. Indiana has 17 starters returning and Coach Bill Mallory hopes the experience will allow improvement on last year's campaign, which began with four victories and ended with seven defeats.

Three new coaches round out the rest of the conference.

John Gutekunst takes over for Holtz at Minnesota. John Hillies replaces the late Dave McClain at Wisconsin and Francis Peay takes over at Northwestern for Dennis Green, who resigned last spring to go to the San Francisco 49ers.

Wisconsin has experience on both offense and defense and could be a factor in the race since they catch Michigan and Ohio State at Madison. The Badgers have an experienced quarterback in Mike Howard and running power in Larry Emery and Joe Armentrout to go along with nine returning starters on defense.

Minnesota has quarterback Rocky Foggie along with 15 other returning starters.

Bowling Green will be out to defend its championship in the Mid-American Conference, and if the Falcons succeed it will be under new coach Howard "Moe" Ankeny.

Parly has been the word in the MAC and no team has been able to repeat since Central Michigan won consecutive titles in 1979 and 1980.

Bowling Green returns an experienced squad, but matching last year's 11-1 record will not be easy — especially after being hammered by Fresno State 51-7 in the California Bowl.

Miami of Ohio, led by tailback Cameron Whitfield, could join the Falcons. And Central Michigan and Toledo could be factors if Bowling Green falters.

## Briefly in Sports

### Sun Valley skating show set

SUN VALLEY — One of Sun Valley's favorite duos, Randy Gardner and Tai Babalonila, will be headlining the August 23 Ice Show. Gardner and Babalonila, former world champions and five-time United States National champions, will be joined by Charlie Tickner, former world champion, four-time U.S. champ and Olympic bronze medalist, and Elizabeth Manley, a Canadian champion.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. on the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace. Buffet and Ice Show tickets are available at a cost of \$29 for adults and \$19 for children.

The Ice Show begins at 9 p.m. with general admission prices set at \$9.50 for adults and \$7 for children, and a special Sun Room Terrace seating for \$13.

For more information, contact the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-4111, extension 2431.

### Snaffle Bit Futurity event set

TWIN FALLS — The Snaffle Bit Futurity, the major summer event of the Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Arena.

Saturday's competition will begin at 9 a.m., with the preliminaries in the open pro, amateur, novice-novice and ladies' classes. Sunday's competition will start at 10 a.m., with the top 10 finals followed by the hackamore and bridle classes.

After completion of the finals and awards, there will be open jackpot penning at a cost of \$40 per three-man team.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Janie at 326-4313.

### Last chance for ropers to enter

JACKPOT — Participants in this summer's Cactus Pete's Team Roping Series will get a last chance to qualify for the series finals at a roping here Sunday.

The session is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Cactus Pete's Desert Arena. Entry fee is two for \$5, enter four times, or three for \$8, enter four times.

The finals are scheduled here on Sunday, Sept. 7. Those participating in the finals must have attended four summer series team ropings to qualify for the buckle to be awarded that day.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Zeb Bell at (208) 423-4895 or Larry Thomason at (208) 423-6253.

### Brown makes Hogan Cup cut

JEROME — Jim Brown of Twin Falls is one of five Idaho junior golf who has qualified to participate in the Hogan Cup next weekend in Portland, Ore.

Brown earned the honor with his performance in the Idaho Junior Golf Association tournaments in which he participated this summer. He will join Andy Swenson of Eagle, Blake Mason and Matt Ennis of Boise and Mike Swent of Welser in the tournament at Riverside Country Club in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

Teams from Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, California and British Columbia will be represented.

### Robert Stuart grid practice set

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School eighth and ninth grade football players must report for their first session on Monday.

Ninth graders should report to the gym Monday at 9 a.m., while eighth graders are expected Monday at 1 p.m.

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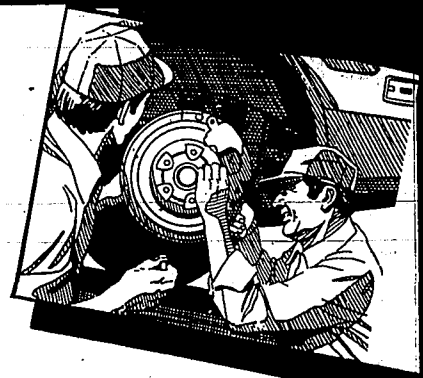
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# Duck hunters expect little change in bag limit regulations

By BILL BENNETT  
St. Joseph Gazette

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Duck hunters can expect little, or no change in hunting regulations this fall as waterfowl managers feel the duck picture still needs considerable development.

In general, there probably will be no major changes in bag limits and regulations. Some states, including Idaho, will expand steel shot zones, but the basic duck hunting outlook will remain geared to boosting duck populations along the restrictive limits program of the past few years.

There is a flicker of light in the dismal duck picture, but it's only a

glimmer and most waterfowl managers aren't doing any victory dances.

"It's a case of duck population improvement, but the improvement is from an all-time low in 1985. On that basis, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service feel an increase in duck harvests is not warranted," explained Ken Babcock, chief of the wildlife division of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

"That was the overall feeling expressed at the recent flyway council meeting in Des Moines," he said.

Duck populations and vital habitat — duck homes — in northern states and Canada showed an increase this year, after five or six years of a downward trend, but both are far

**'It's a case of duck population improvement, but the improvement is from an all-time low in 1985. On that basis, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service feels an increase in duck harvests is not warranted.'**

— Ken Babcock,  
Missouri Department of Conservation

below desirable levels, Babcock explained.

"So, in general there probably will be no regulation changes for Missouri. The Conservation Commission will be offered suggestions

at the Aug. 15 meeting," the Missouri wildlife officer said.

Waterfowl harvest guidelines are set by federal officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service after a look at bird populations and meetings

with state and national conservation officers.

Federal officials said cuts last fall in season length and possession limits trimmed the kill by 27 percent. The cuts were imposed, they said, because the estimated fall duck population was 62 million birds, a drop from the 80 million birds in 1984.

This year's duck breeding population is estimated at 35.12 million ducks, up 14 percent from last year's 30.8 million, but still down 12 percent from the average for the last 30 years, federal officials said.

But numbers of mallards and pintails, two of the species most popular with hunters, are still lower. There are an estimated 6.35 million

breeding mallards this year, up 16 percent from 1985 but 24 percent below the 30-year average, and 3.2 million pintails, up 9 percent from 1985 but 44 percent below the 30-year average.

Breeding conditions on the Canadian prairies and in the northern United States, the main duck family territory, are recovering from drought and are slightly better overall than they were last year, officials said.

Thus, with an increase in the breeding population, plus an improvement in habitat conditions, more ducks are expected this fall. Federal officials feel the need of a conservative approach to regulate.

• See DUCKS on Page D6

Thursday, August 21, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

## Outdoors

# Step back into the Pliocene

Rock formations near Gooding invite plans for wilderness site

BY MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the best day trips in the Magic Valley is a visit to the Gooding Little City of Rocks and the Gooding City of Rocks in the Bonneville Hills.

Just as there is no confusion, visitors shouldn't expect to find hamburger stands. The City of Rocks has no mayor. There is no drinking water, no phones, no restrooms. Wear hiking boots and bring plenty of water.

This conglomeration of myriad volcanic formations is a city only in the sense that it is a place of unique character. When one enters the sense of being in another world is keenly felt.

The cities of rocks are a window to a world of 1.7 million years ago, when they were formed from volcanic material in the early Pliocene age. Weathering, freezing and thawing brought the rocks to their present exotic shape, according to Lawrence Dee, Bureau of Land Management geologist.

The cities are located on BLM land and are easily reached from Gooding.

To find Little City, take State Highway 46 to a point about 13 miles north of Gooding, where you will see a dirt road to the left with a cattle gate on it. You will have to open and close the gate for the one mile trip into the Little City.

The larger City of Rocks is farther north, and is reached by taking Highway 46 to a point 17 miles north of Gooding (Flat Top Butte) and making a left at the brown wooden sign. It is an eight-mile trip into the rock area. The sign doesn't say City of Rocks, but it is a guidepost that you are on the right track.

It's probably best to stop at the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone and pick up maps to aid you in reaching the sites.

For my money, the Little City of Rocks is the more impressive of the two sites and it's more accessible than the larger City of Rocks.

The Bureau of Land Management doesn't agree with me. The BLM is recommending the In-

terior Department name "The Gooding City of Rocks as a wilderness and a partial wilderness. The wilderness designation affords the highest level of federal protection to the land.

The Little City has not been proposed for wilderness. But not to worry. "I don't think we know of anything in this area that will substantially alter it without the wilderness designation," said Jeff Jarvis, BLM team leader for the environmental impact statement.

Jarvis said the larger City of Rocks was recommended for wilderness because it has the highest wilderness values of the two sites.

In the Little City, the visitor walks through a canyon with formations towering on both sides with some reaching heights of 75 feet.

The formations near the road in the City of Rocks are more human-sized and in this area the grandeur and cathedral-like atmosphere of the Little City is missing. I am told deeper into the City of Rocks the formations become more spectacular but I didn't have time in one day to explore both cities extensively.

In the Little City there is an almost perfect quiet. There is enough sound to make one aware some other presence is there, but not so much as to make it feel like civilization is intruding.

In the Little City the only sounds are the occasional rustle of sage brush, a bird song, a twig snapping or a grasshopper jumping. The colors range from dark brown to sand to gray to cocoa brown. Eyebrows and lichens cling to some of the rocks. The air is filled with the smell of sage brush.

This is home to wrens and raptors, deer, elk and snakes. Jarvis said one needs to be aware there are rattlers around. "I didn't see any during my visit."

In some areas there is a floor of fine volcanic material which makes a crunchy sound under foot. It's sort of like walking on a bed of Cocoa Crispies. You can lose your footing moving up and down the canyons. Grabbing onto sage brush is a good way to con-



Spires of ancient rock formations tower overhead in the Gooding Little City of Rocks. Times-News photo/MARK PRATTER

# Tackle method: Colored fish lures

Research indicates varied responses

By MARK ZESKE  
Dallas Times Herald

Color the fishing lure industry light blue. Or color it dark blue. Or fluorescent orange or dark purple or any of 22 other colors.

Dr. Loren Hill did.

Hill is an avid fisherman and the chairman of the Department of Zoology at The University of Oklahoma and director of the Bass Research Foundation. He did nine years of research and testing on the reaction of fish to color which has revolutionized the lure manufacturers' industry.

Hill's research showed that sight is the dominant sensory perception of fish and that they react to many subtle shades of colors as signals for food and shelter. Hill tested fish for their basic color perception and color preference and found that depending on water conditions, fish will respond to 20 basic and six fluorescent colors.

Lake Systems took Hill's research one step further and developed the Color-C-Lector. The device uses a probe on a 50-foot cord to test water conditions and tell fishermen which color lure the fish can see best, eliminating hours of fishless experimentation for the fisherman.

The system produces:

"I'm on the phone all day to thousands of fishermen and bait shop owners and it does work," said Kay Woods of Lake Systems.

Bill Gorman is the owner of a tackle manufacturer in Houston and a believer.

"As far as a lot of people go in the old days, old-timers like me thought color was for the birds," Gorman said. "That was before Dr. Hill came along. The world started listening. It's a fact. It does make a difference."

Lake Systems started selling Color-C-Lectors in spring 1985.

"We were just super busy when it came out," said Woods. "We were just swamped with orders and calls for information."

The success of the Color-C-Lectors resulted in a rush for manufacturers to produce lures in all 26 colors recommended by Hill. Lake Systems developed a system where Hill could approve the manufacturers' colors.

• See LURES on Page D6

# Your boat sticker paid for some improvements in water access

That sticker on your boat. The one you paid for. The one you've often wondered where the money went.

You have in your county a volunteer group of citizens that determines where the "boat money" is spent.

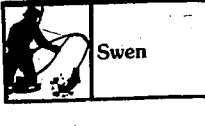
This is the story of how your money was spent, at least in Twin Falls County.

Water skiers and fishermen are making more and more use of the Snake River near Thousand Springs. Access to the boat launch can be done in the Silgar's boating area or in an area downstream to the old Owsley Bridge.

The only dock area was at Silgar's. Along what is commonly called the Bell Rapids Road between the Owsley Bridge and the old Owsley Bridge were some old docks that were of an early 1900s vintage. They were not suitable for use by rowboats.

The Twin Falls Waterways Commission noted the need for more access to the Snake River and spent the money for building new docks and a restroom facility that is unique in our area.

At first, I was a doubting Thomas as to how much use these docks would get. I was thinking in terms



of fishermen use.

Never fear, commission members, these docks are maddened on weekends. In fact, now the parking facilities are straining to accommodate all the vehicles. Now, they ain't fishermen who are using the docks. It is the waterskiers and the just plain folk who want to take a ride up the river.

Once again, the waterways commission members have made a good decision. Let's hear it from you water skiers!

Recently, I was given an old oblong copper kettle that our grandparents used to heat water for baths and washing clothes.

It is the clothes-washing chore I wish to tell you about.

Found instructions from a mother and her daughter just how a Monday went in the early 1900s here in Idaho. It is called "a recipe for washin' clothes."

- "1. Build fire in backyard or on large stove to heat kettle of rawwater.
- "2. Set tubs so smook won't blow in eye if wind is pert.
- "3. Shave one hot cake lie sope in bilin water.
- "4. Sort things. Make 3 piles. 1 pile white, 1 pile colored, 1 pile work briches and rags.
- "5. Stur flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with bilin water.
- "6. Rub dirty spots on bored, scrub hard. Then bile. Rub culled but don't bile, just rench and starch.
- "7. Take white things out of kettle with broom handle. Rench, blew and starch.
- "8. Spread tee towels on grass.
- "9. Hang old rags on fence.
- "10. Pore ranch water in flower bed.
- "11. Scrub porch with hot, soapy water.
- "12. Turn tubs upside down.
- "13. Go out on clean dress, smooth hair with side comb. Brew cup of tee. Set and rest and rock a spell and count blessings."

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



These three new local docks were commissioned by the Twin Falls Waterways Board.

# Anglers, boats are surprised by closure on sport salmon

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP) — Anglers and charterboat operators were surprised by the closure of the sport salmon fishery off the Washington coast near Ilwaco.

The fishery ended at midnight Monday. Department of Fisheries Director Bill Wilkerson ordered the Ilwaco closure Monday after statisticians with the agency added figures from weekend fishing.

A large catch of coho salmon on Sunday had pushed the total take to just short of the 10,000 fish quota for the year, said Russ Cahill, deputy director.

The Westport area on the central coast also closed Monday night, but announcement of that closure was made last Friday, giving fishermen and charter boat operators warning.

The Neah Bay-LaPush fishery on the north part of the coast was closed last Thursday.

Mark Cedergreen of Westport, director of the Washington Charter Boat Association, said that while the Ilwaco closure was sudden, charterboat operators agreed with quotas on the fishery, and realized

quotas are necessary to salmon management.

It had been hoped the Ilwaco fishery could have been kept open at least until mid-week.

Cedergreen said as many as 6,000 charter boats were caught unexpectedly after fishermen converged on the Columbia River mouth fishery that failed to produce many fish because the coho simply hadn't moved into the river yet.

That fishery is from the bridge across the Columbia at Astoria downstream to Buoy 10 and opened Saturday, the day the ocean fishery was closed.

When the ocean fishery reopened Sunday, after the usual Friday-Saturday closure, the frustrated Buoy 10 fishermen surged out to impact that fishery, said Cedergreen.

"That was just an unknown thing," he said, adding that fisheries biologists who track the fish also were taken by surprise.

Cahill said the Buoy 10 area will remain open until Sept. 6 or until the chinook quota of 10,000 fish or the coho quota of 67,000 fish is reached.

Fishermen who managed to get onto the water during the final day found fishing off Westport perhaps a little slower than usual this season, but still rewarding.

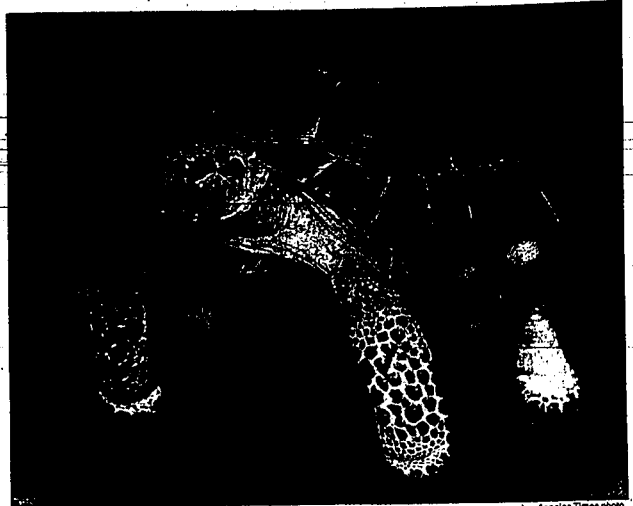
Aboard the 50-foot Monte Carlo, one of about 75 charter boats operating from Westport, all 19 anglers caught their two-fish limits.

In fact, skipper Phil Anderson, who has 20 years experience, said every fisherman on his boat had limited during the summer. Several other Westport skippers could make similar boasts, he said.

"It's the first time we've ever had fishing that consistently red hot to do that," said Anderson.

He said fishing has been consistently good the past three years, and credited better management by the various agencies overseeing salmon stocks that migrate as far as Alaska.

In particular, he said, major steps at preserving and expanding naturally spawning stocks had been successful.



The Texas-desert hybrid tortoise is a breed that is gaining popularity with turtlemaniacs

## Outdoors briefs

### Snake Raft Run is Saturday

BLISS — The sixth annual Snake River Raft Run will be held Saturday.

The race will begin at Lower Salmon Dam on the Snake River, two miles north of Hagerman, and will end at the Bliss-Bell Rapids Bridge.

Entry fee is \$10 per person for participants and \$5 per person for spectators. Proceeds from this year's event will be donated to Volunteers Against Violence.

Registration will open at 9 a.m. and close at noon, with the race scheduled to get under way with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Participants may float the river in any type of rubber raft, kayak, innertube or other kind of craft with the exception of wooden and metal boats. Life jackets are required of all participants and all racers must be 19 or older.

Following the race, there will be picnic with live music at Lower Salmon Dam Park, starting at 1 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Bob Speyer at 74-4255.

### Trapshooting offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Hunters or would-be hunters wanting to hone their skills for the fall season may be interested in a trapshooting class being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 2 through Oct. 2, at the Twin Falls Gun Club. This course carries one college credit at a cost of \$19.20 and there is a \$60 fee for the shells and guns which will be provided.

Two local trapshooters, Bernie Voyles and Jerry Kichenwitz, will be the instructors. The class will be limited to 20 people. Students can preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

### F & G panel to talk steel shot

MCCALL — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has already held two panels on the steel shot issue. The commission mandated steel-shot use in parts of the Idaho Panhandle as well as southeastern and southwestern Idaho this season for hunters shooting waterfowl. That came after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told the Idaho Department of Fish and Game that a delay in approving such regulations might jeopardize Idaho's duck and goose season.

The commission will decide today whether to add Benewah County to the northern non-toxic zone and will discuss the timetable for making all of Idaho a lead shot-free zone for waterfowl, which as been mandated by FWS.

The commission will also set the dates for this year's duck and goose seasons in the state.

### Winter lands a record catfish

BOISE — James Winter of Gooding has broken the old state fishing record for bullhead catfish with a 1-poune, 14-ounce bull taken at Brownlee Reservoir.

The fish, which was 20 1/2 inches long, was caught with a spinning rig and 10-pound test line.

His fish topped the record held by Roger Williams of Paul since 1979 with a bullhead from Wilson Lake that weighed 1 pounds, 2 ounces.

### F & G warns messy anglers ...

JEROME — An Idaho Department of Fish and Game spokesman says trespassing on cultivated fields west and north of Mormon Reservoir and littering in the area will prompt the department to start issuing citations to anglers.

According to Stu Murrell, conservation education officer for Region 4, trespassing by fishermen in the summer and hunter in the winter has become a problem on the private property west and north of the reservoir, which is located south of Fairfield. Although the private property in question is not clearly marked, he said, vehicles frequently traverse cultivated fields that are obviously not public roadways.

Murrell said another problem is that many fishermen around the reservoir make a practice of filleting the perch they catch in the lake and leaving the remains for rot.

Murrell said Fish & Game officers would watch the area more closely for the balance of the summer and issue citations where appropriate.

### ... and restates kokanee rule

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game issued a reminder Tuesday to fishermen who visit Anderson Ranch Dam that this year's kokanee snagging season on the south fork of the Boise River has been canceled.

The season, which was scheduled to open Wednesday, was called off by the department on Aug. 5 because of very low numbers of kokanee spawners in the river and in the reservoir.

The closure includes Lime Creek and Fall Creek, as well as tributaries of Deadwood Reservoir.

Fish & Game estimates place the current Anderson Ranch Reservoir population at 10,000 adult kokanee, compared with an average run of 50,000 to 70,000 fish in each of the last 10 years. In good years, the runs have exceeded 100,000 fish.

### Steelhead trout numbers good

TWIN FALLS — Comparison counts of steelhead trout runs show a promising trend toward increased numbers this year, according to figures released on Wednesday by Idaho Salmon and Steelhead's Unlimited.

Key counts: Bonneville Dam: 258,139, a jump from 221,611 in 1985; McNary Dam: 57,992, a jump from 11,827 in 1985; Ice Harbor Dam: 14,586, a jump from 6,519 in 1985; Lower Granite Dam: 5,010, a jump from 1,720 in 1985.

## Lures

Continued from Page D5 and give it the Color-Clector's seal of approval, an actual symbol on the lure packaging.

The Color-Clector was so successful it induced a wave of new development of fishing tackle products — paints, dyes and markers for fishermen to color their own lures.

"There are all sorts of off-shoots of the Color-Clector," said Woods. "We don't manufacture any of them, but there have been hundreds of by-products from it. It seems like every manufacturer has a product or two that have our seal of approval. One company even has out a lure where you can stick a different piece of plastic inside it to change the colors."

One company to follow the trend was the Testor Corporation, a leading producer of hobby paints. Testor has developed the Fisherman's Edge Lure Paint Pens, which come in a basic set of six fluorescent colors of the Color-Clector.

"It seems like everybody in the tackle business is into color for the lures," said David T. Vass, executive vice president of Testor. "That's where the tackle industry is right now. We saw that happening and wanted to take advantage of it. I wish we had done it a year ago."

A couple of smaller companies in Texas have been taking advantage of the color boom. Gorman and his son Gregg had been working on paints for lures before the Color-Clector came out, but the new emphasis on color helped sales of their Color Box, a collection of paints in aluminum tubes with spring agitators and brushes built into the caps. Gorman recently came out with Dip-N-Dye, dye in a jar that can be used on plastic worms, pork rind, grubs and bucktails.

Another Texas company is Catchin' Colors. On the market for a year, the company has overseas its paints to 49 states and overseas. Walmart and K-Mart carry the line.

The major attraction of the paints is that they can be used anywhere at anytime.

It is primarily designed to put the paint on in the boat," owner Richard Lowthier said of his Catchin' Colors. "If you are out fishing and you lose that chartreuse lure that was hauling them in and it is was the only one you had, you take this stuff out and in a minute you are out there back fishing again."

Testor's pens, like the paint, are designed for on-site, in-the-boat use.

"I was on the phone talking to Bill Dance the other day," Vass said. "He had just got in from fishing with a buddy of his and they hadn't done too well. He colored a spoon with one of our fishes and he caught four or five fish real quick. The other guy never caught a thing. I told Bill he needed to get that on television for us."

Based on the popularity of the pens and paints, it will probably be only a matter of time before Dance is in a commercial coloring way.

## Ducks

Continued from Page D5 lions and harvest and said they would implement further reductions if they felt it was necessary to improve duck numbers.

At this point, the feeling is to stick with the same rules until duck populations show a decided increase.

Major changes for duck hunters will fall in the area of mandatory steel shot regulations as more states begin phasing out toxic lead shot-shell pellets.

Court action to force the federal agency to adopt an immediate ban of lead shot resulted in approval of a gradual lead phase-out program, but apparently served to lock in a non-toxic steel program.

The move to steel pellets is for wildlife protection. Birds eat lead shotshell pellets that fall to the ground, mainly in heavily hunted areas, and the lead enters the birds' systems, causing lead poisoning.

States will have to enact steel-only regulations with a complete phase-out of lead in about three years.

## Turtlemaniacs

Consider the sluggish California tortoise: Take your time — he's not going anywhere.

BY DICK RORABACK  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Consider the tortoise.

Take your time. It is not going anywhere. Not as if you would notice. Unless you happen to be a turtle freak, like Will Watson.

Watson's T-shirt says it all. On the front is a picture of a California — or Desert — tortoise and the legend: "I May Be Slow." The back reads: "But I get There!" In lettering above what can only be described as a turtle's patoot.

Watson has gotten to Canoga Park, in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley, a little early — a friendly kind of like a little dog — but he seemed, I don't know, lonely. So about a year ago I bought Shelley.

"You know how they say turtles have no expressions? Well, put her on the kitchen counter with him and I tell you, his eyes lit up. He was so excited! You could see this red glow on his face."

"Now he follows her everywhere. She gets exasperated sometimes and kind of flips him over on his back. That cools him off some."

"But sure, they're different. He loves avocados and she won't touch them. She loves mangoes and he won't eat them. She eats slow bugs, he favors snails."

"He's more aggressive. Sometimes embarrassing so ..."

Inside the recreation center, Elaine Studtkoff has an entirely different outlook on the virtues of the reptile. "Turtle people are like that."

"I have a Desert tortoise at home," says Studtkoff of Los Angeles Blossom is my pet. I enjoy her immensely.

"She's quiet, she's sweet, she enjoys her flower petals and her fruit, and for my part, she gives me a lot of peace and serenity. Just watching a tortoise walk, munching her way around the yard, I find I relax."

Studtkoff's day at the show is less than serene, but she has brought it

on herself.

Appearing as "The Unknown Tortoise," she is decked out head to tail in a many-splendored felt-and-foam costume of her own design. The back shell — or carapace — is dark green; the front shell — the plastron — is yellow and orange.

Everyone wants a picture taken with Unknown. "It adds a lightness, a joy to the show," she says, and it costs \$2. Proceeds toward preservation of turtles and tortoises, many of them facing extinction.

"The California desert tortoise is becoming endangered," Marc Graf was saying at the Valley chapter meeting. "With increasing development, there's a gradual loss of habitat. There are the occasional people who take tortoises for food, other people who think they'd be nice to have and want to short-circuit the pet trade, even though they know nothing about care and feeding."

"Then there are those motorcycles races that destroy the ecology, and even people who shoot tortoises for target practice."

Graf, a Los Angeles psychiatrist and president of the chapter, points out that the Desert tortoise is protected. A permit is required, and the proper procedure is to "adopt" a tortoise. Prerequisites are "a fenced yard cleared of poisonous plants; experience; means and willingness to pay the veterinary bill."

The tortoise or the turtle having been considered, if all too briefly, a few facts for the prospective adopter:

- Is it smart?
- Look at it this way: How smart does it have to be?
- Is it slow?
- Everything is relative. A tortoise would take about five hours to walk a mile, if it had a mind to. Then again, what is the hurry? The tortoise eats plants, and they are not going anywhere.

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# Sturgeon angler Pasborg stirs controversy

**He claims that allegations of poaching are unfounded**

Of all the outdoorsmen I've met in Idaho, Jim Pasborg of Glens Ferry is the most colorful and the most controversial.

Pasborg, who describes himself as a "locally famous outlaw," was a string of poaching arrests, the latest for over 300 geese last winter.

Pasborg may also be the best sturgeon fisherman in Idaho.

He says he caught and released some 200 sturgeon last year on the Snake River below Bliss Dam and has caught another 35 this year.

Few doubt that Pasborg catches the fish—too many people have observed him straining back against a 12-foot steel sea rod while a fish the size of a yearling steer leaps and dives and shakes its head while looking for a boulder large enough to bore beneath.

But around Glens Ferry—a town not known for codding poachers—Pasborg is suspected of keeping a few of the river horses for resale.

Most of Elmore County's lawmen have been trying to catch Pasborg killing a sturgeon for years. None have succeeded in doing so.

Pasborg says it is because he doesn't kill sturgeon any more, but his detractors claim it is because he's smarter than the combined forces of the law.

But recently, some law enforcement officials have told me that they're beginning to agree that Pasborg may not be killing fish.

Lately, Pasborg has been experiencing a degree of trouble he feels is connected with his reputation as a poacher.

July 11th, someone stole his sturgeon fighting raft constructed of two canoes lashed together and powered by a 10-horsepower. Evenrude outboard.

The raft was broken up and the canoes worked over with an axe. They were recovered downstream but the motor has not been found.

About the same time, someone trashed Pasborg's fishing camp at The Narrows, between Glens Ferry and Hamlet.

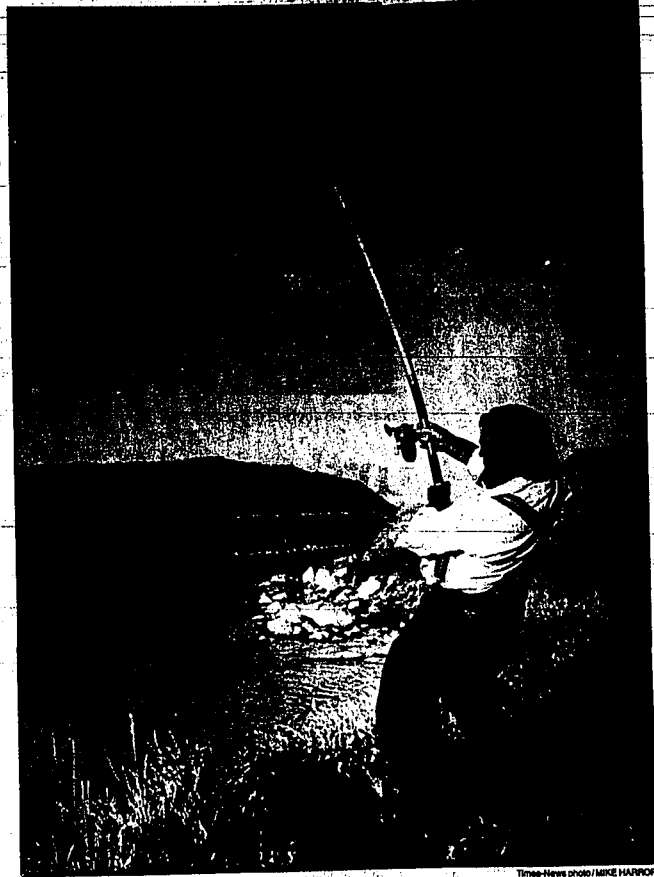
The Bureau of Land Management warned Pasborg that his camp was trespassing on federal land and gave him until the end of the month to tear it down.

And finally, someone removed a station of public dock Pasborg had salvaged for use at the camp.

Pasborg demands, "Why else (besides the suspicion of poaching) would anyone want me to quit fishing here?"

"I built this as much for the public to use as for my own use, and it isn't hurting a thing.

"Lots of people from all over the state have come here to fish and I've



Glens Ferry fisherman Jim Pasborg watches his rod arch as he angles for white sturgeon

shown them how to catch sturgeon." If Pasborg is right about the origin of his troubles, sportsmen should be concerned.

First, we have a principle in this country that asserts a man's innocence until he is proven guilty. And despite the enforcement effort devoted to Pasborg, he's never been found to be outside the law when fishing for sturgeon.

Second, if someone did trash Pasborg's equipment to stop him from fishing for sturgeon, they committed a serious crime in the name of averting what society continues to view as a minor crime.

Theft is a felony, punishable by prison terms in the company of murderers and rapists.

Poaching sturgeon is a misdemeanor, punishable by a few months in jail with drunk drivers and illegal aliens awaiting transportation home.

Last week, I spent an afternoon fishing for river horses with Pasborg. I wore a cap that advocated an end to poaching in Idaho and he didn't take offense.

I found him to be courteous, friendly, and to be a treasure house of information about fishing for sturgeon. He also has an amazing

ability to cast three-quarters of a pound of stiff, heavy line, sinker and bait three-quarters of the way across the Snake River.

I hope he doesn't kill any sturgeon, but I hope he's caught if he does.

And I hope the person who trashed Pasborg's gear gets caught too—just to demonstrate that there are better ways to back your convictions than to demonstrate that you lack the concept of relative morality.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoors writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

## Fishing for white sturgeon: Long hours of heavy casting

The hours stretch: long, earnest and thirsty on a hot summer afternoon while you wait for the sturgeon to bite.

It's a little like bait fishing for steelhead in the winter along the icy banks of the Salmon, except that you're too hot instead of too cold.

And you're threatened by yellow-jackets drawn to the dregs in the beer cans lying around.

Jim Pasborg of Glens Ferry lolls in the shade of the awning over his fishing camp. He's thirsty, but he won't drink the cowboy coffee I brought in a thermos jug.

We tell stories and argue about goose fishing.

"I remember a nine-foot six-inch (sturgeon) I caught last spring," Pasborg says.

"I went out on the raft to fight him and he took me down the river to the next hole. I finally whipped him and he came alongside to take him up to the dock for measurement."

"He was pretty quiet until I started the motor to run back up river. I guess I scared him, because he started thrashing around, got under one of the canoes and lifted it clear out of the water."

"I thought I'd lost it all then."

Pasborg says.

We pull in our lines to check the dead six-inch chisel-mouth minnows Pasborg uses for bait. Both are unscarred.

Casually, he whips his heavy rod in a short arc and the bait soars out some 40 yards. He lets the half-pound of lead carry the bait to the bottom of the deep hole. When the line comes to rest, it points down at a 45-degree angle and the depth of the hole has eaten the distance of his cast.

Pasborg sees me struggling to cast the heavy weight half his distance and comes to my rescue, taking the rod away from me and casting it far out. I feel like a dupe.

"The sturgeon are here or we'd be catching squawfish," he says. "They leave when the sturgeon are around. Maybe they eat 'em."

I ask about the largest fish he's caught, and he remembers a 16-footer he caught last year.

"I hooked him in the hole below (the mouth of) Clover Creek and he towed me to the King Hill Bridge and back."

Later, I realize that's a distance of about 12 river miles and the fish had to tow about 500 pounds of raft, motor and fisherman upstream for half of it.

As darkness creeps slowly onto the river, a hatch of insects begins to cover the water like light snow. Pasborg's rod begins to twitch like a large trout is taking the bait and I pull it out.

"He's just playing with it—doesn't want it very bad," Pasborg says.

"They're here, but they're not

**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

bitting today."

Meanwhile, the rod continues to twitch occasionally, driving me crazy. I want to run to Pasborg's rod and set the hook, but he finally ambles over and takes the rod from its holder.

I pick up my rod, getting ready to get my line out of the way in case Pasborg sets the hook.

He stands there, feeling the fish pick up the bait, then drop it, then repeat the performance somewhere under the weight of 60 or 70 feet of muddy Snake River water.

Finally, the fish goes away and we decide to quit.

Pasborg's bait is mashed flat, as though it had been run over on the highway.

"That was a sturgeon—you can tell by the way it is crushed," he says.

Idaho's white sturgeon are the largest fresh water fish of North America, with the largest recorded specimen an 1,800 pound monster killed by commercial fishermen in 1897 in British Columbia.

They live for up to 150 years and some nine-footers from the Snake River killed and weighed by sportsmen during the days of less-restrictive regulations weighed three to four hundred pounds.

Idaho's sturgeon population once bred and spawned here, then migrated to the Pacific Ocean, but today they are landlocked by the dams which strangle the Snake River.

There is some evidence of reproduction, but there is even more evidence that the bulk of our sturgeon were lost when dams destroyed their habitat.

Only two stretches of sturgeon-holding water remain on the Snake in Idaho—20 miles of river near Glens Ferry and the undammed water in Hells Canyon. Even today, various river dam proposals threaten to chip away more of the Glens Ferry stretch and poaching continues to be a problem.

Idaho fishermen are not permitted to kill sturgeon, but it is permissible to fight them, measure them and let them swim away without taking them from the water.

And although the white sturgeon may be disappearing, there is hope only in sportsmen who appreciate and love the great fish of the deep holes and gnashing rapids.

There is hope as well as we understand that the act of measuring and releasing a sturgeon marks more than the length of a fish—it marks the measure of the fisherman.

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## Windsurfers bring economic surge to Columbia River Gorge

BINGEN, Wash. — Windsurfing, a sport conceived on the beaches of California and Hawaii, is blowing economic life into the Columbia River Gorge between Washington and Oregon.

The combination of surfing and sailing, in which boarders maneuver a nylon fabric sail attached to a fiberglass and plastic surfboard, has proven a multimillion-dollar boon to an area hard-hit by slumps in timber and agriculture, officials say.

The Gorge has ideal wind and surfer currents for the type of

high wind, wave-jumping sprints and high-speed-turns favored by professionals.

As its reputation among windsurfers has grown, the Gorge has been host to international events, including two professional-amateur competitions in July.

"Three years ago, the Gorge had one windsurfing shop. Today, there are close to 20," said Albert Hamilton, executive director of the Klickitat County Development Council. "Three years ago, a pro-am event drew 16,000 visitors. This year, there were 61,000 spectators."

Port districts and cities have awakened to the possibilities of potential sales to surfers and spectators, Hamilton said.

The Gorge is formed where the Columbia slices through the Cascade mountain range between the two states. The best winds are found from Bonneville Dam to The Dalles, where the mountains act as a funnel.

Timber and fruit trees are traditional mainstays of the Gorge economy, but windsurfing and other tourist activities are rapidly becoming a major source of revenue, said Jim O'Banion, Port of Hood River

manager.

The port, with its new marina and sailpark, is the acknowledged hub of the sport in the Gorge.

Communities on both sides of the river look enviously at Hood River's three-year head start toward becoming the pre-eminent Columbia windsurfing hot spot.

In addition to equipment shops and board and sail makers, others businesses catering to windsurfers have opened, including hotels and restaurants.

Purchases of riverfront or river view homes by sailboarders have

created a small boom in real estate along both shores.

"Basically, it has been a very very positive impact on the community," O'Banion said.

An informal survey by the port and businesses indicated windsurfing brought an additional \$2.25 million to Hood River last year, and is expected to bring even more this year, O'Banion said.

Facilities on the Washington side of the river are less developed, although it has more favorable river access sites, said Greg DeBruiter, owner of the Grand Old House bed and breakfast in Bingen, Wash.

**Female grizz, two cubs taken to park ground**

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — A female grizzly and her two yearling cubs were trapped here and taken to Yellowstone National Park, where they were released, officials said Saturday.

Arnold Olsen, administrator of the Wildlife Division for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said the bears had a history of problems.

"The bears had been feeding on garbage in West Yellowstone and posing a nuisance and possible risk to the public in that area," he said.

He said the sow grizzly had been trapped and relocated twice before, while the bears had been involved in at least six incidents involving garbage and other food sources in West Yellowstone.

Olsen said FWP, along with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service, agreed the best step was to separate the sow from the two yearlings before they were taken to Yellowstone.

He said that was done "in an effort to minimize the potential for the cubs continued learning of behavior leading to problems."

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# Officials wrestle with difficult and unstable Bitterroot River

By GREG LAKES  
The Missoulian

efforts to alter them likely will prove futile.

Last spring, high water washed away part of an old bridge abutment protecting the existing bridge between U.S. 93 and Stevensville. The river's scouring ate away part of a park and left a dangerously abrupt drop. With more erosion, the current could threaten the existing bridge and roadway.

At a recent meeting with Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials, the Ravalli County commissioners leaned toward sloping off the steep bank and hauling in large rocks to stabilize the bank, a project that could cost from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Between the Victor and Tucker crossings, the river braids into two channels, and most of the flow is gradually shifting toward the west channel.

The inlet for several major irrigation systems is on the east side, and each year farmers bulldoze gravel dikes in the river bottom to divert water.

FWP is worried about the effect of dikes on fish habitat and talk about installing structures to keep some of the water to the east. The county also wants the river split in that area because its downstream bridges are not designed to withstand the river's full force. At Blodgett Park just north of the

Hamilton Park limits, the river cut a new channel a few years ago that broke across private property and through the middle of the park.

The county has already lost much of its park, but officials have received complaints from people with riparian rights.

Although the county will continue to widen the river to meet U.S. 93, county commissioners also discussed structures to raise the channel level and lessen the flow, or tying logs to the banks with cables to prevent further erosion. Solutions to the three problems are only in the discussion stage. Little money is available, and no one

has applied for the necessary permits to begin work.

But according to David Alt, a geology professor at the University of Montana, any remedies will be short-term at best.

Two of Alt's graduate students conducted separate studies in the early 1980s that suggest a force at work larger than any riprap project could counter.

One student started with the premise that upstream activity was putting more sediment into the river than it could handle. "Normally, when you've got a river screwing around like that, the watershed is just delivering too much sediment into the river," Alt

said. "The Bitterroot, between Hamilton and Stevensville, just has the classic look of a river overloaded with sediment."

But the research could find no supporting evidence.

Instead, the students' combined work spawned another theory: that the Bitterroot Valley is home to two active geologic faults — one that runs through Tin Cup Creek near Darby and across the valley to near another from the Curlew Mine near Victor to the vicinity of Eight Mile Creek east of Florence.

The faults cut through glacial deposits, indicating they're no older than the retreat of the last ice age.



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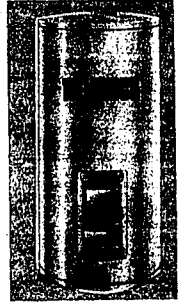
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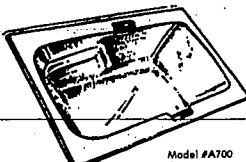
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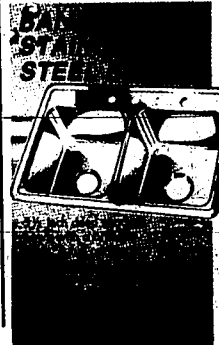
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