

Inside today

NFL all ready to kick off - D1



The Times-News

81st year, No. 247

Twin Falls, Idaho

U.S. proposes deal for release of reporter

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has approached the Soviet Union with a proposal to free an American journalist accused of spying in exchange for granting pretrial release to a Soviet physicist arrested for espionage, U.S. officials disclosed Wednesday.

A U.S. official who demanded anonymity said the State Department would have favored release of Zakharov before Daniloff's apprehension, but was not consulted. "That's standard procedure," the official said.

York on Aug. 23 and charged with spying. Daniloff was seized Saturday by KGB agents in Moscow after being handed a package with two maps marked "top secret" by a Russian acquaintance.

threatened to press smuggling charges over family jewelry that she and her husband filed to list on customs forms.

planning on leaving soon for a new assignment in Washington.

Porch roof offers way to flee blaze

BOSTON — An arson fire raged through a three-story apartment building on Wednesday, at least three of its six occupants escaped, a second floor porch roof was engulfed in flames, authorities said.



Fireman helped a woman climb from the roof of a burning apartment building. A fire officer waits on the ground below.

Tax changes could bring state millions

BOISE — Idaho could reap between \$22 million and \$33 million in additional state income tax receipts each year if lawmakers bring the Idaho tax code into full conformance with the massive revision in the federal tax code now pending in Congress, a new state analysis shows.

Moscow ignores U.S. grain offer

WASHINGTON — A month has passed since President Reagan's controversial decision to offer wheat to the Soviet Union and it has been ignored the offer and time is running out.

Iran holds Soviet freighter in port after warship stops it for search

By RICHARD HOMAN
The Washington Post

Iranian warships stopped two Soviet cargo vessels in the Persian Gulf in the past two days, seizing one of them after a chase and forcing it to an Iranian port where it apparently was still being held Wednesday.

Soviet Ship Seized



Liner, freighter crews aware of collision course

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The crews of both the crowded Soviet passenger liner and the freighter that rammed and sank bow, plunged to the bottom in about 15 minutes, too fast for the deployment of lifeboats.

Idaho high court hears arguments over regulatory powers

BOISE (AP)—Idaho utility regulators refused to adjust contracted rates for cogenerated electricity purchased by Idaho Power Co. Monday, a move that could cost ratepayers \$2 million, an Idaho Power attorney contends.

The high court heard oral arguments Wednesday on Idaho Power's appeal of an Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruling that it has no authority to reduce rates the company previously agreed to pay. Aton Energy Corp. is the cogeneration plant.

The PUC ordered Idaho Power in 1982 to sign a contract with Aton to purchase electricity produced at its Wyoming wood-burning generator at a rate of 8.4 cents per kilowatt-hour.

The commission last year reduced this rate. Idaho Power must pay on new cogeneration contracts to 4.42 cents per kilowatt-hour.

The utility argues a clause in its agreement requires Aton to refund up to \$3 million in overpayments if the PUC reduced cogeneration rates during the first 10 years of its 35-year contract.

But Idaho Power attorney Larry Ripley said the Supreme Court's 1984 decision clearly gave the PUC authority to use a "fair, just, and reasonable standard" of the public's best interest in setting rates the utility must pay for energy purchased from cogenerators or small power producers.

"Rates that are set by the commission can be reviewed by the commission and changed by the commission," Ripley said.

But Owen Bradford, a Boise attorney representing Aton, argued that federal law requires cogeneration purchases to be fixed-rate, fixed-term contracts.

He pointed to language in the high court ruling that the PUC could adjust cogeneration rates in the public interest only "in a manner not inconsistent with federal law to the extent it may be applicable."

The 1978 Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act, which requires utilities to purchase electricity from cogenerators and small power producers at rates set by state regulators, also requires that those contracts be long-term, Orndorff said.

Mike Gilmore, staff attorney for the PUC, said the commission has never been asked by Idaho Power to revise the rates the company pays Aton.

Briefly

Security surrounds performers—NEW YORK (AP)—Extra security surrounded the Moiseyev Dance Company as it performed Wednesday, one day after a tear-gas bombing forced the evacuation of 4,600 people from the Metropolitan Opera House during a show by the Soviet dance troupe.

The company received a standing ovation as the performance ended without incident.

The FBI and city police, meanwhile, joined to investigate Tuesday's incident, which caused minor injuries to 30 persons.

World Airways cuts schedules—OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—World Airways announced Wednesday it will schedule passenger service Sept. 15 and will lay off 1,500 employees.

The Oakland-based carrier said it will concentrate on its profitable charter and aircraft maintenance operations.

The no-frills carrier has operated scheduled passenger service to eight U.S. cities, London and Frankfurt, West Germany.

World Chairman Jerrold Scott Jr. said the airline has arranged with Pan Am, Presidential Airways and United Airlines to honor World tickets for flights to Westgate, Tuesday's incident, which caused minor injuries to 30 persons.

The layoffs, which represent 57 percent of World's 2,600-employee work force, will affect pilots, flight attendants, ground service personnel, administrative personnel and ticket agents at World's U.S. and European passenger service locations.

Space workers facing layoffs—By The Associated Press

The company that makes external fuel tanks for the space shuttle said Wednesday it will lay off between 700 and 800 workers in New Orleans, while industry sources predicted as many as 1,000 layoffs at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The layoffs announced by Martin Marietta in New Orleans and the expected layoffs at Cape Canaveral were blamed on the suspension of the shuttle program following the explosion of Challenger.

The layoffs in New Orleans, which are to take place by Oct. 3, are the second this year at the Michoud assembly plant. In April, about 700 Martin Marietta employees lost their jobs because of the suspension of the shuttle program.

Samantha's mother sues airline

BOSTON (AP)—Attorneys for Samantha Smith's mother filed a \$50-million lawsuit Wednesday against the airline operating the commuter plane that crashed in fog and rain nearly 13 months ago, killing the schoolgirl, her father and six others.

Samantha had attracted national attention by writing, at her mother Jane's suggestion, to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, mentioning her fears about the possibility of nuclear war. Andropov replied by inviting the Maine girl to visit his country, which she and her family did in 1983.

Samantha, 13, and her father Arthur, a college English professor, were en route home Aug. 25, 1985, from England where Samantha had been filming a segment of the short-lived TV series "Prime Street."

The Beech BE-99 aircraft crashed on its approach to the Auburn-Lewiston, Maine, Municipal Airport.

Funeral will defy official ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Anti-apartheid leaders said a mass funeral for 80 blacks killed by police in Soweto would be held today in defiance of an official ban.

The government issued tough new press restrictions Wednesday to make sure journalists could not cover it.

Families of some of those killed in the violence that swept parts of Soweto on Aug. 27 are called to police offices Wednesday and told to shun the mass funeral scheduled for a stadium near the White City neighborhood.

Thousands of blacks in townships south of Johannesburg stayed away from work Wednesday to mark the second anniversary of riots that started the uprising against white domination in which at least 2,100 people have been killed.

Jumbo jet stranded on Midway

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Northwest Airlines jumbo jet with 338 people aboard was stranded Wednesday on Midway Island in the Pacific after the pilot made an emergency landing because he thought there was a fire on board, officials said.

After the Boeing 747, on a flight from Tokyo to Honolulu, landed at a U.S. Navy air base on the island, the crew discovered there had been no fire, only an erroneous cockpit warning light that had indicated a fire in the cargo hold.

Offer

"Continued from Page A1

"They're saying we have smuggled our own things into the country and now we're trying to smuggle them out again," she said. "It's all just so stupid. It's my just part of the harassment against us."

The Daniloffs sent their household goods to the customs house for clearance in late August, she said.

One of the officials said "a significant precedent" for Daniloff's situation was set in 1978 when a similar arrangement was worked out.

F. Jay Crawford, an American businessman accused of smuggling, was convicted in Moscow, but then immediately expelled. In return, two Soviet employees of the United Nations, charged with espionage, were released to Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The Russians, Valdik Enger and Rudolph Chernomyr, were tried and sentenced to 50 years in prison. But in 1979 they were exchanged for five prominent Soviet dissidents.

"The administration is eager to seal the Daniloff-Zakharov deal before the U.S. News & World Report correspondent is charged with spying."

So far, the Reagan administration has not retaliated for the seizure of Daniloff, although a State Department spokesman warned that his continued detention could harm superpower relations.

A meeting of nuclear arms experts will open here, as scheduled, on Friday and no other sessions have been canceled, said the spokesman.

Charles E. Redman, recently assisted Times in obtaining the release of correspondent John F. Burns in China.

Redman said, "This is an outrage. It certainly could affect our relationship with the Soviet Union."

Two members of Congress protested Daniloff's detention in a telegram to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying it violated "freedom of movement for journalists."

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Rep. Stey Hoyer, D-Md., chairman of the Subcommittee on the Status of the Helmski Final Act regarding working conditions for journalists.

In Washington, Charles Feltik, president of the Newspaper Guild, said he had written to Gorbachev calling for Daniloff's immediate release.

"The treatment of journalists as the president of the Newspaper Guild, said he had written to Gorbachev calling for Daniloff's immediate release."

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"The treatment of journalists as the president of the Newspaper Guild, said he had written to Gorbachev calling for Daniloff's immediate release."

The Guild represents 40,000 news industry employees in the United States and Canada.

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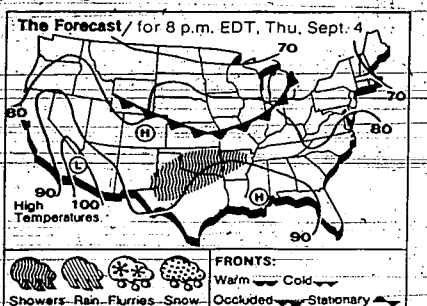
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today and Friday. Highs 75 to 80 at both days. Lows tonight 45 to 50.
Camas Prairie, Lower and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Friday—sunny days and fair at night. Highs mid 70s both days. Lows tonight around 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Generally fair through Friday. Slow warming trend throughout. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows mid 40s to near 50.

Nevada:
Sunny Friday. Warm with highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Overnight lows upper 30s and 40s over the northeast with mostly 40s to low 50s elsewhere.

Synopsis:
Except for a few clouds along the Montana-Idaho border, skies were sunny across the Gem State Wednesday.

High pressure over the eastern Pacific brought northwesterly flow and the fair weather to the region, the National Weather Service said. Midwestern temperatures were in the 70s and 80s. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 91 degrees in Weiser while the low



of 32 degrees was recorded at Stanley.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 91 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Fair except for a chance of showers northern mountains Sunday. Highs 75 to mid 80s. Lows 45 to 55.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 112 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 29 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	35		Boise	81	61		Twin Falls	82	49	
Albany	77	68		Burley	81	61		Normal	85	47	
Altoona	68	57		Camas Prairie	81	61		Payette	85	47	
Ann Arbor	65	50		Gooding	81	61		Rupert	85	47	
Boston	68	57		Jerome	81	61		Sawtooth	85	47	
Chicago	65	50		Lower Wood River	81	61		Shoshone	85	47	
Cincinnati	65	50		Lower Wood River	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Cleveland	65	50		Payette	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Columbus	65	50		Rupert	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Dallas	65	50		Sawtooth	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Detroit	65	50		Shoshone	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Denver	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Des Moines	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Houston	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Indianapolis	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Kansas City	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Los Angeles	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Memphis	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Miami Beach	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Minneapolis	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Milwaukee	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
New Orleans	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Phoenix	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Pittsburgh	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Portland, Ore.	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
San Francisco	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Seattle	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Spokane	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	
Washington	65	50		Timberline	81	61		Timberline	85	47	

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 943-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 526-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Briefly

Evans to meet with UP head
 POCATELLO (AP) — Despite assurances that Union Pacific Railroad is committed to maintaining a strong presence in Idaho, UP President Drew Lewis is a "busy man," and might not have known the extent of Evans' recent layoffs in the state, Gov. John Evans said.
 At a campaign stop in Pocatello, Evans said he would talk to Lewis later this week to express his concern over the latest series of Union Pacific cut-backs in Idaho.
 The railroad has laid off 138 Idaho workers in the past two weeks. The layoffs were announced as part of Union Pacific's systemwide belt-tightening program.
 Evans said Lewis has repeatedly assured him that the railroad would not close its shops in Pocatello. He added, however, that the executive did say he was concerned about growing competition from the trucking industry in Idaho.
 Meanwhile, Evans' Republican opponent, incumbent Sen. Steve Symms, said Lewis would visit Boise today. A Symms fund-raising reception featuring Lewis is planned this evening at Boise's Union Pacific Depot.
Tax breaks paid off for state
 BOISE (AP) — The 1976 tax breaks for installation of conservation or alternative energy equipment have paid the state millions of dollars in dividends through new jobs and tax receipts, a Water Resources Department analyst says.
 "The energy tax deductions have stimulated the renewable energy and energy conservation industries, which have provided benefits to the state in employment, personal income and tax revenues," analyst Felle Nelson said.
 His study of state Tax Commission records for the first eight years the state income tax breaks were in effect showed over 2,000 jobs could be directly attributed to the deductions, which he said up to a third of the state's population took advantage of.
New look at license sought
 BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co., still fighting the mandate that it buy privately produced power, has asked federal regulators to reconsider their approval of a 9.5 megawatt generating plant at Boise Cascade's Horseshoe Bend mill.
 "Development of the project any time in the near future would unnecessarily cost millions of dollars to consumers," the utility said in a statement filed with its request to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the state's largest electric utility said.

the power license should be revoked unless Boise Cascade can prove the electricity is needed and economically feasible.
 Under federal and state laws, Idaho Power must purchase the electricity generated by private power producers at a rate of 4.4 cents per kilowatt hour. The utility won a two-cent reduction in the rate earlier this year.
Judge rules lawsuit 'frivolous'
 BOISE (AP) — Calling it "frivolous," a federal judge has dismissed death-row inmate Lacey Sivak's complaint alleging "inadequate exercise time" for condemned prisoners at the Idaho State Penitentiary.
 Sivak's lawsuit against Warden Arvon Arave contained death row inmates in the prison's Unit 8 allowed only one hour of inside exercise three days a week and one hour of outside exercise three days a week.
 Sivak was sentenced to die by lethal injection for the 1981 murder of Garden City gas station attendant Dixie Wilson. The sentence remains on appeal.
Woman sues over son's death
 BOISE (AP) — A Carlsbad, N.M., woman has filed a federal lawsuit asking more than \$2.1 million from a Roberts trucking company, one of her sons and the injury of another in an eastern Idaho traffic accident.
 Jeanne Litschke filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Boise against Golden Valley Transportation Inc., driver Carl Clarence Gall, and Wally Jimenez, her former husband.
 The complaint contends their negligence was responsible for the death of Jason Jimenez, 15, and injury of Brandon Jimenez, 11, on July 25, 1986, on U.S. Highway 29 near Mack's Inn in Fremont County.
Deputy fired for obstruction
 BOISE (AP) — An Ada County sheriff's deputy, who faces a misdemeanor charge in the traffic death of a woman last month, has been notified he will be fired because he impeded investigation into the accident.
 Ada County Undersheriff Dee Pfeiffer said Tuesday that Michael Vajda, 30, Meridian, is being fired not because of the Aug. 21 accident, but because he provided inconsistent statements during the investigation.
 Vajda has five working days to appeal. If he files an appeal, Pfeiffer said Sheriff Vaughn Killen will serve as a hearing officer.

Leroy wants no utility PAC money

BOISE (AP) — Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy has announced he will not accept any financial contributions to his campaign for governor from an Idaho Power Co. political action committee.
 But a spokesman for Leroy's Democratic opponent said Wednesday that the action was no surprise since he probably would not have received support from the PAC anyway.
 A Leroy press release said that, as a pro-growth, pro-people candidate he must be cautious to avoid personal financial considerations that may detract from a fair-minded and even-handed approach to power issues that affect consumers and businesses.
 Marc Johnson, press secretary for Democratic candidate Cecil Andrus, said he did not know why Leroy was refusing contributions from Idaho Power.

Firm cancels energy event

BOISE (AP) — Still stinging from rejection of all but a fraction of its \$66 million rate increase request, Idaho Power Co. has announced cancellation of its annual Energy Fair for junior high school students throughout southern Idaho.
 The utility said it was one of several steps being taken to save money after less than \$1 million of its rate increase request was approved by state regulators earlier this year.
 The state's largest power company announced earlier this summer that it was also cancelling the annual dinner honoring long-time and retired employees.
 The Public Utilities Commission has agreed to reconsider at least part of the utility's request for higher rates, beginning in several weeks with another round of public hearings in Twin Falls.

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Symms flays South Africa sanctions bid

CHUBBUCK (AP) — "Hotter than-hell" senators intent on adopting sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa delayed action on crucial domestic legislation this summer, said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.
 Speaking at a rotary club meeting in Chubbuck, Symms said senators seeking to end policies in South Africa forced two days of debate on a sanctions bill that has little impact on Idaho.
 "It has become a civil rights issue," said Symms. "I think one of the reasons it's (sanctions) an issue is pure partisan politics," he said.
 For instance, Symms said his bill to extend the Federal Aid Highway Act was put on hold for much of August while the Senate debated sanctions and other issues.
 Symms said he plans to attach an amendment to the Senate version of the highway bill allowing states the option of raising speed limits on rural interstate highways from 55 mph to 65 mph.



Price Hardware's September Bridal Registry

6 Judi Stevers
Chris Cocek

13 Sherri Ward
J. R. Burns

13 Teresa Woods
Jeff Patrick

13 Shelli Turner
Kindel Mason

20 Anna Wagner
Craig Casperson

26 Sharla Knapp
Jay Jackson

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Biele
Advertising Manager
Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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

Economic report has important messages

While Twin Falls has many strengths and assets, the message in the newly-released report on Twin Falls' economic development and long-term economic prospects won't come as a surprise to anyone who has been following the issue.

The message is that we in this community need to get to work on the serious weaknesses identified in the report.

One is our location. Well, you say, what can we do about that? The answer is, plenty. We can't pick Twin Falls up and move it close to major markets. But we can identify certain kinds of industries and businesses, such as food processing, which depend on our natural resource products. Those are the ones we should go after.

And we should focus on regional markets. The Fantus Company's report is not entirely realistic in that it analyzes Twin Falls' national marketing potential. Except in an unusual case, national marketing isn't going to make as much sense as regional.

Another weakness is our education system, and this is a resource we can do something about.

The Fantus report is accurate in identifying our weakness in this area. The lack of a quality system of higher education, and chronic problems in secondary education plague Idaho's and Twin Falls' economy.

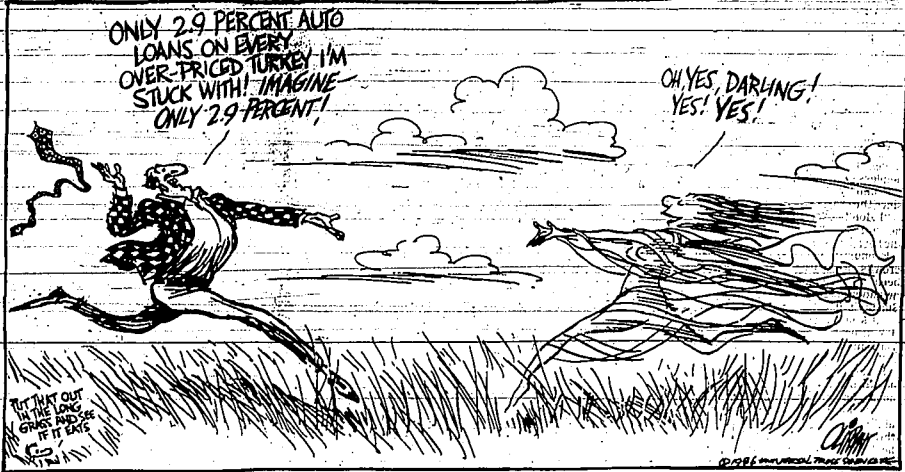
Yes; student test scores in Idaho are higher than the national norms, but that is not because of our investment in education, but a side benefit of our demographics, and the area's strong family and work-ethic values.

A quality education system is absolutely critical to Idaho. The report implies, but does not state, that it should be our top priority.

If we do not provide it, there are plenty of places which will. And those places will get the economic development.

The Twin Falls City Council and the Chamber of Commerce should put copies of the recently-released report on Twin Falls' economic development and prospects on file on public places for citizens to read and think about.

Not much of this is really new, only the level of resolve with which the community needs to act.



Letters

Wissel statements confusing

I read with interest your paper's account of the debate between Louise Gontz and Paula Wissel, and must say that I find Ms. Wissel's statements to be somewhat confusing.

Ms. Wissel apparently said that no one in Idaho was being forced to join a union. I would like to know if Ms. Wissel is a member of any union, and if so, I would like to go with her or any other union member when they go down to the union hall and tell them they are not going to pay any more union dues. I would be interested in seeing what happens.

Ms. Wissel also used the example that a silver mining company would be interested in the existence of silver deposits, not right-to-work laws, increasing a new mine.

Well, I can buy that. Obviously no one is going to set up silver mining operations where there are no silver deposits. However, unless my knowledge of my state is sadly in error, there is in the northern part of Idaho, a place called Bunker Hill, and there are silver deposits there.

I also seem to recall something about those deposits being mined at one time by Bunker Hill Co. I recall that Bunker Hill operated at a loss for several years until corporation officials could no longer justify continuing the mining to their stockholders.

It seems that they went to the employees and said that they wanted to continue operations, but would have to have some concessions to do so. The workers held a vote, and although they weren't real happy with it, they agreed to take the cuts rather than have the mines close.

So, although you couldn't say things were fine, they were at least tolerable. Enter the International Union, and all at once 2,000 workers were

unemployed. Mandatory unionism served them well. How many International union bosses lost their jobs?
A WAYNE FRANSEN
Twin Falls

New, young leaders needed

So Dennis Maughan thinks that we should have a "proven" businessman as our next governor? I think he needs a few more facts before he makes his choice.

Mr. Andrus has not been successful in private enterprise. He has been involved with two companies who have filed bankruptcy, and is currently on the board of Idaho First Corp., which is undergoing its worst financial times since the Depression.

Regarding Andrus' business plan, Mr. Maughan has overlooked the fact that many of the people on the Andrus committee have not been that successful on their own either. With enough capital it is tough to purchase property during times of rapid double-digit inflation and sell it at a profit. The point here is that the people on Andrus' committee were successful at the same time he was governor—a time when Idaho's economy, fueled by runaway inflation, made it very easy to be wealthy no matter what position a person held.

You can't bring back the past. Idaho today is facing new problems that can't be dealt with by the old solutions of more government and more government dollars. For one thing, there aren't nearly enough government dollars to do the job even if that were the best solution. Idaho can have a bright, rich future, but will not achieve that future with left-of-center leadership from days gone by.

Idaho needs new, young leadership. Idaho needs a leader who has proven his ability to be successful and reduce budget amounts at the same time.

Mr. Maughan seems to feel that Dave Leroy doesn't have enough experience to be a good governor. Let's look at Mr. Leroy's background.

Dave Leroy was the Ada County prosecuting attorney from 1974 to 1978. Being the elected prosecuting attorney means managing one of the largest law organizations in the state, and running it in a fiscally responsible manner.

Dave Leroy was then elected Idaho's Attorney General. He managed the attorney general's office, the largest law firm in Idaho, increased the caseload the attorneys handled, and actually returned money to the state general fund.

Mr. Leroy has continued his fiscally responsible management into the Lt. governor's office, where he has again managed to find ways to return portions of his very small budget to the state.

Has a Democratic governor ever returned money to the state? Have any of the agency heads appointed by the Democrat's representatives ever returned money to the state?

Mr. Andrus touts the fact that he "consolidated" state government from 140-odd agencies to 19 departments. What he doesn't tell you is that during his first two years in office he increased the state payroll by 27 percent.

Let's let Mr. Andrus match Dave Leroy's record of fiscal responsibility—if he can.

I think it's time for Idaho to have leadership that has proven itself to be responsible for Idaho's needs. Let's elect Dave Leroy, a proven, responsible leader for Idaho's future.

DAN O'BENGHAIN
Twin Falls

Keep Idaho's backyard full of potatoes, free of plutonium

The Department of Energy (the agency in charge of manufacturing nuclear weapons) is planning to construct a new facility for production of the key component in nuclear warheads, plutonium.

The proposed site for the Special Isotope Separation (SIS) facility is the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory outside of Idaho Falls.

Idaho politicians and others have spoken favorably about the SIS project primarily citing the jobs that will be created. A closer look at the SIS project reveals that the long term consequences, both locally and globally, of the operation of this facility far outweigh any economic boost it may provide.

Special Isotope Separation is a laser based process to enrich plutonium. Powerful dye lasers are used to separate the desired plutonium 239 from the rest of the plutonium isotopes which are present in low grade plutonium. The plutonium 239 will then be used in nuclear warheads.

The development of SIS technology is a

Liz Paul

direct consequence of increasing demands for plutonium brought about by the Reagan administration's plan to build over 20,000 new nuclear warheads. The SIS facility would provide increased capacity for plutonium production above and beyond what is needed to support our current nuclear stockpile.

The most fundamental argument against building the SIS facility is that our nuclear arsenal has enough weapons to provide for our defense. We do not need any more nuclear bombs. Producing plutonium for use in nuclear weapons is a tremendous waste of human and financial resources. This SIS facility would increase our capacity to build bombs at a time when we should be working to decrease our stockpiles.

The SIS projects have been surrounded by

controversy because the largest source of low grade plutonium is its spent fuel from commercial nuclear power plants. It is estimated that there is enough plutonium in existing spent fuel in the U.S. to build over 10,000 warheads.

Although it is currently illegal to transfer fuel from commercial to military use it seems evident that the DOE has a hidden agenda for the SIS facility which studies the use of commercial fuel. There is simply not enough low grade plutonium in the hands of the military to warrant the expense of the facility. Additionally there is great incentive for the DOE to reprocess the commercial fuel. They can kill two birds with one stone; provide enormous quantities of plutonium for nuclear warheads and end the existing problem of nuclear waste disposal.

The consequences of using commercial spent fuel for bombs are great. The traditional barrier between civilian and military use of the atom, supported strongly by the nuclear power industry, has allowed for

closer public scrutiny over nuclear power and tighter restrictions and licensing requirements than are in place for military use of nuclear materials. The militarization of commercial nuclear power would throw a veil of secrecy over the industry taking away citizen access to information and review.

The use of commercial spent fuel for weapons could also destroy the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968, clearing the way for nations without nuclear weapons to divert fissionable material from their civilian nuclear programs into weapons use. The U.S. would be wise to keep civilian and military use of the atom separate to minimize the threat of proliferation.

The SIS facility would be the first of its kind, a full scale experiment in our backyard. No one can know for sure what the risks of operating the facility are. Jobs will be created, but are jobs producing plutonium for nuclear weapons the kind of jobs we want and is nuclear weapons production the kind of industry we want to bring to Idaho?

Plutonium is one of the most toxic materials known and it remains toxic for over 24,000 years. It is ironic that Idaho has long been demanding the removal of plutonium from storage at EL, but now welcomes the arrival of many tons of it. We risk contaminating our state with plutonium as it travels in and out of Idaho.

We also risk the health of the workers at the SIS facility. Greatly increased cases of cancer have been found in the workers at the DOE plutonium facility at Rocky Flats, Colo.

Idaho has something else at stake in this image. We are thought of as an agricultural state and a recreational paradise.

Sticking a plutonium facility in the middle of it is a good public relations.

The SIS is a facility that has no place in today's overarmed world. It is not the kind of industry we want in Idaho. Let's keep our backyard full of potatoes and free of plutonium.

Liz Paul, Ketchum, is a volunteer with the peace group, Groundwater Alliance.

Hispanic Americans' political viewpoint closer to whites'

WASHINGTON — Hispanic Americans, it has been said, are similar to blacks in income and living circumstances but are more like whites when it comes to their political outlook.

The observation tends to be borne out in many ways by public opinion polls. Jews are often thought of as more liberal in politics than other Americans and that, too, is a correct perception: About 40 percent of Jews consider themselves liberals, double the rate found among Protestants and Catholics.

Blacks are supposed to be overwhelmingly disapproving of Ronald Reagan. That clearly seems true for older blacks, but among young ones — those between 18 and 24 — about half say they approve of the way Reagan is handling the presidency.

Findings such as these cannot usually be gleaned from opinion polls because too few Hispanics, Jews or young blacks are included in random samples of about 1,500 people, the size of a typical national survey. But by combining the findings of a number of polls,

Barry Sussman

some determinations about these and other small groups in the population are possible.

That is what The Washington Post and ABC News did with five surveys done earlier this year, in each month from February through June. And what follows are some observations about each of these groups.

Hispanics, many of whom are recent immigrants, lag somewhat in educational attainment compared to other groups. In all, 28 percent have attended college, compared to all whites of all blacks and 39 percent of all whites, according to the Post-ABC News polls. But younger Hispanics are catching up. In the surveys, 41 percent of those between the ages of 25 and 30 say they have gone to college.

In the surveys, 52 percent of the Hispanics had household incomes of less than \$20,000 a year.

For blacks the figure was 53 percent; for whites 37 percent.

Fewer Hispanics than either whites or blacks are registered to vote, and a slightly smaller percentage of those who are registered actually do vote. Judging by self-reporting of turnout in the 1984 presidential election, the large majority are Democrats but over the year they gave Reagan a high approval rating — 69 percent — while all Americans on the average gave him a 67 percent rating.

The notion of Hispanics as social traditionalists is correct, at least in comparison to other Americans. In all age groups, Hispanics were less likely than blacks or whites to believe it is proper for a woman to call a man for a date, for example, and less likely to approve making legal the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

There are far fewer Jews than Hispanics in the population, so the findings for Jews, even when the polls are aggregated, are somewhat less reliable. With that caveat,

the surveys show some striking differences between Jews and other Americans.

When it comes to political ideology, 40 percent of the Jews interviewed said they were liberals; only 12 percent said they were conservatives. The remainder said they were moderates or did not think of themselves in ideological terms. By comparison, 18 percent of Protestants said they were liberals, 29 percent conservative and the balance either moderates or non-ideological. Among Catholics, 22 percent said they were liberals, 24 percent conservative, and the rest moderates or non-ideological.

Jews also were the most liberal group when it came to social questions.

Aside from blacks, Jews were the only group to support Walter Mondale in the 1984 presidential election. On the average for the year, 50 percent of the Jews interviewed said they approved of Reagan's handling of the presidency; 47 percent disapproved. Approval among the public at large averaged out to 68 percent and disapproval at 29 per-

cent.

Fifty-nine percent of the Jews interviewed were college graduates; 29 percent had been to graduate school. By comparison, among Protestants 24 percent were college graduates and among Catholics, 21 percent.

As for blacks, young blacks are not exactly flocking to Reagan and the Republican Party, but they certainly appear more inclined that way than their elders. Among blacks over age 40, only 8 percent consider themselves Republicans, according to the surveys. But for those between the ages of 30 and 39 that figure is 13 percent; between ages 25 and 29, 19 percent; and between ages 18 and 24, 21 percent. Among blacks over age 60, only 20 percent gave Reagan a favorable approval rating; 66 percent gave him a negative rating.

But in the youngest age group, 49 percent approved his handling of the presidency and 47 percent disapproved.

Barry Sussman is a pollster and public opinion analyst for The Washington Post.

Residents think area of crash will never go back to normal

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) — Street sweepers scrubbed blood and ash from the pavement Wednesday as residents tried to cope with the horrible memories of the day a jetliner crashed in their neighborhood, killing people and destroying homes.

"It'll never be normal. Never," Randy Economy said, of his neighborhood. "The emotional scars are there too badly. When I take a walk here at night, that's all I think about: the horror of seeing bodies flying, the screaming, and myself, helpless to do anything."

Economy, 26, has had little sleep since the crash.

"I don't want to sleep anymore," he said. "I keep hearing the noise — the horrible sound of that impact."

Economy also is disturbed by the crowds of curious people who have been streaming into the neighborhood to see the scene of Sunday's disaster.

"It's a head lander in my neighbor's yard and a guy tried to walk off with it."



Street barrier bears message added by crash area resident.

Several hundred residents searched through the remains of their homes for belongings.

"At this time I have no plans at all," said Ivan Medina, picking through the half-gutted home where he lived for 24 years. "I'm just taking one day at a time."

Beside Medina's home, 15-year-old Rochelle Nealy wanted to go to a relative for authorities to allow them to live for 24 years. "I'm just taking one day at a time."

She had fled from the house with her parents, her sister and a friend during the flaming chaos. All escaped but her father and sister suffered burns.

Street barrier bears message added by crash area resident

She said her father wants to stay and rebuild, but not her mother. Clergy and psychologists canvassed the neighborhood, offering support and distributing notices listing services that range from counseling to police protection.

Six park employees swept the streets and raked debris from lawns. Burned-out vans and cars were piled on an empty lot where a house once stood.

Just around a corner, those unscared by the accident watered lawns and carried garbage cans to the street for pickup.

At least 67 people died aboard an Aeromexico DC-9 and a single-engine Piper Archer that collided Sunday above Cerritos. The number of people who died on the ground is unknown, with some estimates reaching as high as 24.

Isabel Langerman said her 10-year-old daughter did not want to go into her bedroom after the accident. "It's never bothered her before," Ms. Langerman said. "But now she says it's too dark."

"Some cry and some let it all hang out," said Ted Cross, spokesman above Cerritos. "Others are stoic. In a way, they are grieving in the American way and in accord with their ethnic background."

Tapes record plane's radar signal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Computer tapes show a small plane that collided with Aeromexico Flight 498 did transmit a radar signal, but federal investigators were still uncertain Wednesday whether air traffic controllers saw it.

The Federal Aviation Administration had said previously that the small plane involved in the collision did not appear on the charged bulk of the Los Angeles International Airport control tower.

However, the National Transportation Safety Board has not yet established whether the air traffic controller directing Flight 498 in its approach to the airport saw the blip on his radar screen, said NTSB member John Lauber.

He said investigators would interview the controller. Federal investigators also planned to interview the pilot of a third plane, which popped up on radar screens shortly before the crash, and the controller would be asked if he was distracted by that "pop-up."

The Aeromexico plane, a twin-jet DC-9, collided Sunday with a single-engine Piper PA-28 Archer at about 6,500 feet. The wreckage plunged into a Cerritos neighborhood, destroying 11 homes.

At least 67 people aboard the two planes died, but the number of people who died on the ground is unknown, with some estimates as high as 24.

On Wednesday, reporters viewed pieces of the planes at Long Beach Airport, where investigators have been studying the wreckage.

However, investigators said there was little of the DC-9 left to examine except for the horizontal stabilizer, the small wing that fits across the top of the jetliner's tail like a "T." It was ripped off in the collision and fell separately, said John White, a senior aerospace engineer for the NTSB.

Thus, even if the controller had seen the Piper's radar blip, he would not necessarily have realized the imminent danger because he would not have known that the two aircraft were near the same altitude.

Lauber said the Piper's pilot was not in radio contact with controllers, and had flown into restricted airspace near the airport without authorization.

Search for items ends

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Federal investigators have abandoned their search for secret bomb-making materials missing from a weapons plant since last year, officials said Wednesday.

"The materials are missing in that we don't find them where they're supposed to be," said Jim Pouch, the Department of Energy's assistant manager for defense programs. "We may find them next year. We may never find them. But you have to draw a line. We've reached a cost-benefit point where it doesn't pay us to keep looking."

DOE and the FBI began investigating last year the disappearance of some classified aluminum — secret because of the shape into which it is molded — and several pounds of tantalum, an inexpensive, metallic element used in making lightweight filaments, and at the government's Y-12 weapons plant, nuclear warhead components.

The tantalum was discovered missing last September and the undisclosed amount of aluminum was unaccounted for a month later.

Farm tools stuck in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has refused to let a private relief agency send farm tools to leftist-run Nicaragua, prompting a charge Wednesday that the United States is playing the "politics of hunger."

The administration rejected an application from Oxfam America, a Boston-based relief agency, to ship to Nicaragua \$41,000 worth of donated and purchased supplies, including rakes, seeds, shovels, agricultural books, wrenches, chainsaws, ladders and water pipes, Oxfam officials said.

John Hammock, Oxfam executive director, said the shipment to two non-government agencies in Nicaragua was aimed at alleviating food shortages in the war-torn Central American country, which has been the target of a U.S. trade embargo for more than a year.

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Hooded Sweatshirts by "Russell". Select from grey, navy, royal and red. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. Reg. \$20.00.

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"Levi" knit Sport Shirts. Short sleeve polo design. Cotton/poly blend. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. \$11.00.

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Queen	\$250.00	\$164.99

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	Reg.	SALE
Full	\$26.00	\$19.99
Queen	\$36.00	\$28.99
King	\$40.00	\$31.99

Bed Pillows by "Ultimate". Poly filled 3 year warranty. Standard Reg. 14.00. Queen Reg. \$14.00; King \$15.00.

ALL \$9.99

Flour sack Towels. Extra large 38"x32". Pack of four. 100% cotton. Reg. \$9.00.

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Matching Blouses and Skirts by "Madiana". Four color combinations to choose from. Open Blazers — Two front pockets. Pleated skirts, sizes 3 to 13. Blazers, Reg. \$40.00.

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Knit cotton/poly Dress by "All American Moose". Comfortable, simple style. Easy to coordinate with accessories. Black, blue and red. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$34.00.

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Sweater Dresses by "Erica". 100% acrylic knits in sizes 3 to 13. Round and cowl neck. Black with teal, turtleneck and periwinkle patterns. Reg. \$40.00 & \$42.00.

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Bright, bold Sweaters by "Memphis Jones". 100% acrylic. High collar, one front pocket. 5 colors to choose from. Reg. \$35.00.

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Cotton Turtlenecks. Select from 11: blue, white and grey. Super under sweaters and vests. Reg. \$14.00.

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GIRLS

Entire stock of Warmup Suits by "Bull Frog" & "Hiss Pupples". Two and three piece in cute pastel styles. Reg. \$26.00 to \$31.00.

NOW YOUR CHOICE \$20.99

100% cotton panties. 3 to a pack. Cute prints. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. \$2.50.

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LINGERIE

Sleepshirts and Cami/top pants. Assorted colors. by "Ilsa Stevens". Reg. \$30.00.

SALE \$16.99

Brushback satin Nightgowns in pink. Long styles. Reg. \$42.00.

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Teddy's by Nicole. Choose from periwinkle and aqua. Reg. \$25.00.

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Olga Sport Bras and Briefs.

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Briefs	\$12.00	\$9.49

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Lewis wins over old friend Julian Bond

White vote carries civil rights leader

By The Associated Press

Civil rights leader John Lewis savored his dramatic runoff victory Wednesday over old friend Julian Bond of the Democratic nomination for a House seat from Georgia.

Primary winners in Florida and Nevada pointed toward the fall campaign in the battle for two key Senate races.

Florida voters also set up a double-barreled runoff for Sept. 30, denying a majority to gubernatorial candidates in both parties: Former State Rep. Steve Pajcik will face Attorney General Jim Smith on the Democratic side, while Democrat-turned-Republican Bob Martinez will battle ex-congressman Lou Frey for the GOP nomination.

Lewis scored his come-from-behind victory over Bond on the strength of overwhelming white support in the 5th District, which includes Atlanta, after losing the black vote by a substantial majority in complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's vote. Lewis had 35,142 votes or 52 percent to Bond's 32,447 votes, or 48 percent.

Lewis, a former Atlanta city councilman, will

face journalist Portia Scott in the Nov. 4 election, but the district has not set a Republican to Congress in over a century.

Lewis and Bond worked side by side in the civil rights struggles of the 1960s and were friends of a quarter century until their sometimes bitter congressional campaign. But on the morning after the election, they agreed their relationship could be repaired.

"Time is a great healer," said Bond. "We will shake hands. The wounds will heal."

In contrast to Lewis' dramatic victory, the Senate primary races in Florida and Nevada were mere prelude to the confrontations that could be pivotal in determining which party controls the Senate next year.

Freshman Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins in Florida won 89 percent of the vote in nearby complete returns over primary rival John Larsen Shudick, the mayor of Ocean Ridge. In Nevada, he has opposed equal justice for minorities "at every turn."

In Nevada, where Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt is retiring to ponder a race for the presidency, former Democratic Rep. Jim Santini won the GOP nomination to succeed him. Santini, recruited by national GOP leaders as their best hope to hold the seat, won more than 80 percent of the vote over two little known opponents.

The Democratic nomination went to Rep. Harry Reid, who won more than 82 percent of the vote.

The two men swiftly swapped campaign charges, with Santini saying that Reid "can't deny he's anything but a liberal" for opposing some of President Reagan's proposals. Reid retorted that Santini has "the worst voting record in the history of a congressman from Nevada. He can run but he can't hide from that record."

In Nevada, Democratic Gov. Dick Bryan won easy renomination in his bid for a second term, picking up nearly 80 percent of the vote against businessman Herb Tobman.

Bryan will face State Treasurer Patty Carterata, the winner in a five-way GOP primary.

Briefly

Aquino to visit U.S. Sept. 17

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corazon Aquino, whose last visit to the United States was as a political exile, returns Sept. 17 as president of the Philippines, and she will be given red-carpet treatment that includes addressing a joint meeting of Congress.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Tuesday that the visit will be "very important for both of our nations."

Lugar, who returned over the weekend from a meeting with Mrs. Aquino and other leaders in the Philippines, said the United States should have more understanding for Mrs. Aquino in her efforts to contain a communist insurgency, the New People's Army.

2 new Saturn moons detected

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have detected evidence of two new moons among Saturn's rings, and researchers say they may have helped furnish the key material that forms the rings around that planet.

"I think it's significant in terms of the dynamics and the evolution of ring systems just to know there are large bodies in there," said Len Tyler of Stanford University's Center for Radar Astronomy, co-author of a report in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

The moons appear to lie in a gap, called the Cassini division, between two major rings of Saturn. Previously, only one moon had been found among Saturn's rings.

Saturn, the second largest planet in the solar system, also has at least 17 moons outside its rings. The rings are composed of icy particles, ranging from pea-sized to chunks as big as a house.

Voss testified in postal probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Voss, the central figure in a probe of alleged corruption at the U.S. Postal Service, spent several hours testifying last week before a federal grand jury, sources said Wednesday.

Voss outlined for prosecutors the activities of John Gnan, a figure in the Michigan Republican Party, and the circumstances surrounding the appointment last year of Postmaster General Albert Casey, said the sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified.

Voss, a former vice chairman of the U.S. Postal Board of Governors, pleaded guilty May 30 to accepting illegal payoffs while trying to steer a \$290 million postal contract to a Texas company, Recognition Equipment Inc.

At Voss' suggestion, REI hired Gnan's public relations firm to lobby for the postal contract. In addition, REI President William Moore has said that he recommended Casey for the job of postmaster general. The award of the contract is pending, and Casey, several months after becoming postmaster general, withdrew himself from any consideration of the matter.

Group rips Rehnquist on minorities record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major civil rights coalition stepped up its attack Wednesday on Chief Justice designate William H. Rehnquist, arguing in a report that he has opposed equal justice for minorities "at every turn."

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights issued its report a week before scheduled Senate debate on the nominations of Rehnquist and of Antonin Scalia as a Supreme Court associate justice.

While the report covered many of the criticisms leveled at Rehnquist during his confirmation hearings in August, it was characterized by its use of harsh language.

The Leadership Conference, composed of 185 organizations, said "its main reason for opposing Rehnquist's nomination 'is his 35-year record of opposition to the fundamental principle of equal justice under law.'"

The coalition also contended "he lacks the requisite candor and sense of propriety to serve in the nation's highest judicial post."

Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said there would be no comment on the study, entitled "The

Case Against William Rehnquist: A 35-Year History of Hostility to Victims of Discrimination and Unanswered Questions of Candor and Sense of Propriety."

The report reviewed Rehnquist's career as a private citizen, a Justice Department official during the Nixon administration and as an associate justice of the Supreme Court the past 15 years.

"As times changed and a consensus for civil rights emerged among the American people, Mr. Rehnquist has sought to put a more benign face on his previous statements and actions. But his explanations are contradicted by others and by common sense," it added.

Much of the study covered Rehnquist's record on issues such as school desegregation, voting rights, public accommodations and racial makeup of juries.

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Nation

U.S. decries Cuban troops in Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Wednesday rejected as Cuba a right to maintain troops in Angola. President Fidel Castro's assertion that the Non-Aligned Movement summit meeting that Cuba has a right to maintain troops in Angola.

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SUN. 1:35-3:30
5:25-7:25-9:15

Karate Kid II
The power of friendship.
Part II
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT. 4:50-7:00-9:10
SUN. 2:40-4:50
7:00-9:10

NOTHING IN COMMON
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. 4:45-7:00-9:15
SUN. 2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

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SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40
4:45-7:00-9:15

Karate Kid Part II
The power of friendship.
Part II
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00-9:10

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

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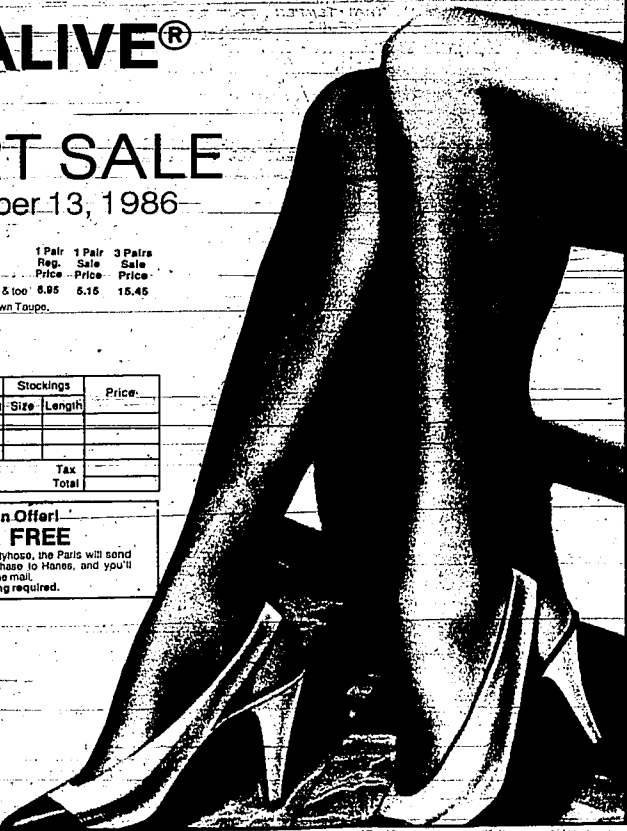
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World

Singapore rises to U.S. defense at summit of non-aligned nations

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Singapore rose to U.S. defense at a summit of non-aligned nations on Wednesday. The United States accused the United States of deep-rooted hostility against the non-aligned movement. Singapore, which has a 101-member group has lost credibility because it constantly attacks Washington, while shielding Moscow. On the third day of a week-long summit, delegates headed into a marathon session. Many of the lengthy speeches were filled with anti-American rhetoric. The movement, founded Sept. 1, 1955, will be led for the next three years by Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. Members of the non-aligned movement profess

to have no binding ties to either the United States or the Soviet Union. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi arrived at the conference center in Harare while Robert and Thatcher. The Harare summit was Gadhafi's first known foreign appearance since the United States bombed Libya April 15 after accusing Gadhafi of investigating international terrorism. In Uganda, the government announced Gadhafi would visit that East African nation on Thursday.

Leaving the Harare summit with Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni and Burkina Faso's military ruler, Capt. Thomas Sankara.

In a Zimbabwean television interview Wednesday, Gadhafi reiterated a pledge to support rebels in the African state of Chad and help train guerrillas seeking to overthrow the South African government.

Zimbabwean information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira said State Department complaints about anti-Americanism at the summit reflect long-standing U.S. antagonism.

U.N. envoy: No hint of raids on Libya

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Vernon R. Walters, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations, discussed Libya Wednesday but gave no hint that there were "unpleasant things ahead" such as another U.S. air raid, a West German official said. Walters did not demand that the Europeans impose new sanctions against Libya, nor did he speak of possible U.S. plans for renewed military action against Libya, the government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

After separate meetings with Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, Walters told reporters they had an "exchange of views (on) means of combating terrorism." He refused to elaborate. "I can't answer any questions, but I would say that President Reagan sent me to Europe to talk to our allies and friends about means of combating terrorism and other related problems," Walters told reporters gathered outside Kohl's office.

The West German official said, "It was really a review of the measures we have taken so far (against terrorism)." There were no demands that we do anything, and no indications of unpleasant things ahead. "Personally I will report to President Reagan that I am extremely satisfied with my discussions with the German leaders," Walters said. "More than that I cannot tell you until I tell President Reagan or I would be in big trouble." Walters arrived Wednesday in Bonn as part of a eight-nation tour. He has already visited Canada, Spain, France, the Netherlands and Belgium and is scheduled to stop in Italy and Britain when he leaves West Germany.

Atomic safety chairman appointed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Wednesday named nuclear power plant director Vadim Malyshev to replace the head of the atomic safety agency fired after the Chernobyl disaster.

The official news agency Tass said Malyshev, who for the past 13 years has directed the Beloyarsk nuclear power plant in the Ural Mountains near Sverdlovsk, was designated chairman of the state committee for safety in the atomic power industry.

Malyshev, 51, replaces Yevgeny V. Kulov, the highest-ranking government official dismissed as a result of the April 26 accident, which officials say killed 31 people and forced the evacuation of 135,000 residents living near the plant.

Soviet documents indicate the Beloyarsk plant has two graphite-moderated reactors, predecessors of the type that exploded at Chernobyl in the Ukraine.

Another veteran nuclear power plant manager, Nikolai Lukonin, was appointed in July to head the newly created Ministry of Atomic Energy.

Team boring into chamber of pyramid

GIZA, Egypt (AP) — A Franco-Egyptian team of architects and archaeologists deep inside the Great Pyramid of Cheops on Wednesday began boring into a secret chamber undisturbed for more than 4,500 years.

There is no indication as to what they might find upon piercing the 10-foot-thick slab. The team, using sophisticated drilling equipment loaned by two French companies, hoped by the weekend to slip a tiny camera through a hole 1 1/4 inches in diameter to peer inside the cavity. They bored 22 inches into the slab Wednesday.

Experts say the chamber may hold nothing more than modern, polluted air.

Soviets report earthquake damages toll



MOSCOW (AP) — About 4,900 apartment buildings and 45,000 of the Soviet Union's early Sunday houses were damaged in Moldavia by morning. It was the first mention of an earthquake and a strong aftershock Tuesday morning in newspaper Izvestia said Wednesday. Moldavia, which Izvestia said The article was the most detailed registered, force 5 on the Soviet report of damage from the quake, scale.

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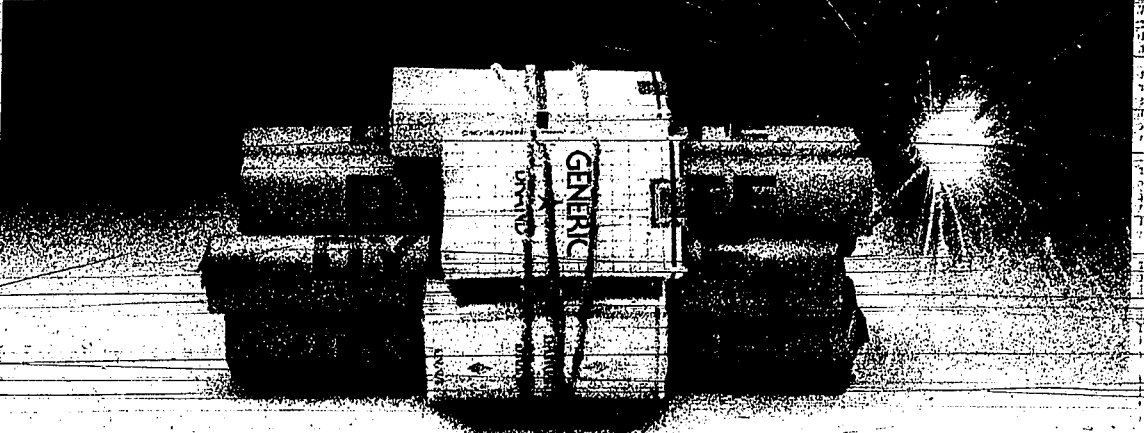
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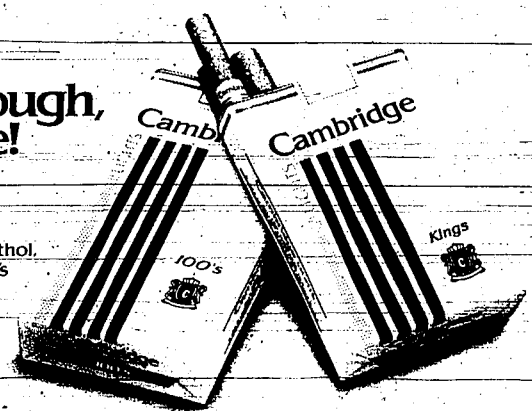
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Fantus study rates mixed reaction from city

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The eye of an outsider can spot blemishes that have become familiar sights. It also can overlook strengths that are subtle.

The Twin Falls City Council and the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce are delving into both aspects as they pore through the latest look at the city's economic attractiveness.

Eight months ago, the council — prompted by the chamber — hired the Fantus Co., a nationally known consultant on business relocations, to play the part of a site scout

Analysis

for a manufacturing firm. Its independent eye would measure the city's beauties and blemishes in competition with other communities for new industry.

The study now has arrived. It delivers the outside look, but not in the detail and scope that the city and chamber had expected, some officials say.

In the preamble, Fantus officials qualify the work, saying it does not attempt a full-scale appraisal of Twin Falls. It is designed to highlight specific advantages and disadvantages

of the community from the perspective of a manufacturer seeking a location for a new plant. The writers say.

Generally, the report profiles 11 advantages to industry in considering Twin Falls for a major plant. Major ones are wages, labor supply, and electricity costs. It also rates 13 factors as neutral and finds three major disadvantages: market access, primary secondary education and college-university education.

Some of the major points the study shows include: location to retail, officials say. For instance, the company's discussion of wage levels delves deeply into the Twin Falls situation and its importance to manufactur-

ers in various industries.

But other sections offer unappreciated conclusions and outdated (in some cases erroneous) facts, Twin Falls officials who have read the report say. "I would like to have a number of statements either qualified or qualified," City Council member Courtney said Wednesday. For instance, the availability of electricity and the capacity of the sewage treatment system are written off in less than half a page each.

Some of the errors occur because of personnel changes: Phillip D. Phillips, the Fantus vice president who did the leg work in Twin Falls in January, suffered a series of personal and medical problems and then

resigned to take another job. Another analyst had to take over in mid-report, using his notes.

The city will press for revisions in several areas, say Courtney and chamber Executive Vice President Mike Dutton, the city's liaison with Fantus.

Chief among the revisions is what Courtney, Dutton — and, reportedly, Mayor Doug Vollmer, who also critiqued the report — see as a bad comparison.

Vollmer did not return phone calls from the Times-News this week seeking his comments.

Fantus gives Twin Falls a low ranking in • See FANTUS on Page B2

Twin Falls

Team inspects Sky View

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A team of state inspectors on Wednesday scoured the Sky View-Hazeldel Manor nursing home for the fourth time in as many months in the owner's last-ditch effort to prevent its closing.

Jeff Schoonover, manager of the Facilities Standard Program with the state Department of Health and Welfare, said the team of three inspectors will decide today whether the problems plaguing the nursing home have been corrected.

Medicaid and Medicare certification for the 143-patient nursing home ran out on Sunday after state inspectors called Sky View with numerous health-and-safety violations, some of which the state said were life-threatening.

Quality manager Richard Drake reapplied for certification last Friday, and the application was expedited, state officials said. If Sky View passes this inspection, a tentative hearing to revoke its license will be canceled, Schoonover said.

On Wednesday, Drake said he was receiving positive comments from the inspection team. "They're saying we're looking good," he said.

Drake is selling the nursing home to California corporation Richmar, which will lease it to a Utah man, Miles Taggart, to manage.

Schoonover said Richmar has not filed papers to buy the facility. If the license is renewed, it can be transferred to the new owners, state officials said.

Richmar officials could not be reached for comment.

Renewing the state license does not mean the federal Department of Health and Human Services will automatically renew Sky View's Medicare payments, Schoonover said.

The federal government usually requires the facility to operate 90 days without funding after Medicare certification has been pulled to make sure the facility is serious about maintaining standards, she said.



Jay Storey, 11, of Filer, greets his lamb, Freeman, before the fat lamb show.

Thursday, September 4, 1986 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Business/markets B6-7

Fair judging at fever pitch

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Activities at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds shifted to high gear Wednesday, with judging in the highly competitive 4-H and open livestock classes, reaching the championship level by late afternoon.

Members of the Card and Clip 4-H Club of Filer had a large share of blue ribbons on their pens, including grand champion large wools by Mat Lewis and Ryan Mal.

They are among some very young livestock experts at the fair who can tell you to the ounce how much a steer, sheep or pig needs to eat each day to meet the ideal weight for the 4-H competitions.

They also have some special tricks of their own for fitting and showing their livestock to the liking of the judges.

One-year-old Seth Thornborrow of Buhl says he puts the feed for his pig up high so the animal has to stand on his hind legs to eat.

Duroc, "that's so he will develop the muscles in his hindquarters and produce larger hams," Thornborrow explains.

The plan worked well — except to other. "I would say the youth and win a second place ribbon for Thornborrow. The young swine expert says his 232-pound Duroc cross-breed has

an automatic feeder, so he eats whenever he wants to.

Belinda Kileg, 10, like Thornborrow a member of the Pig Patrol 4-H Club of Buhl, has two pigs that helped her win a first place in fitting and showing at a second place in quality. The pella young lady must keep the 254-pound and 234-pound pigs in perfect control in the show ring if she is to rate a first-place award. Her secret is to brush her pigs a lot and talk to them when she's showing them.

Jerry Tewa of Filer showed his large black Angus steer to the liking of the judge and walked off with grand champion beef fitting and showing trophy. Loy Brackett of Three Creek, showing a Hereford, took reserve championship.

Will Wolf of Spokane, who judged the championship class, said all of the exhibitors were outstanding. In judging the fitting and showing event, Wolf said, "he looks for a youngster that moves quietly — is sure of himself or herself and has a good relationship with the animal."

Wolf, who has judged at Twin Falls in previous years, said "You can tell a youth who has worked a lot, with his or her steer. The animal and youngster respond well to each other."

The plan worked well — except to other. "I would say the youth and win a second place ribbon for Thornborrow. The young swine expert says his 232-pound Duroc cross-breed has

• See JUDGING on Page B3

Swine winners named

FILER — The winners of the swine competition Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fair were:

Duroc
Dec. boar — Lyle Barton of Paul Miller of Jerome.
Feb. boar — J & R Miller of Jerome.
Premier sire — Clark & Keith Mills of Twin Falls.
Grand champion boar — Lyle Barton of Paul Miller of Jerome.
Jan. gilt — Lyle Barton of Twin Falls.
Feb. gilt — J & R Miller of Jerome.
Mar. gilt — Edwin Egbert of Jerome.

Yorkshire
Jan. boar — Paul Bollinger of Meridian.
Feb. boar — Paul Bollinger.
Mar. boar — Paul Bollinger.
Grand champion boar — Paul Bollinger.
Reserve champion boar — Paul Bollinger.

• See WINNERS on Page B2

Andrus would get rid of Leroy's tax bill

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Cecil Andrus said Wednesday that if he is elected, he will fund further agricultural research by eliminating a tax credit authored by his opponent, Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

Leroy, who was in the audience at Andrus' speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club, later called Andrus' remarks "the same old tired liberal ideas."

Andrus said the state could recover about \$2.3 million in lost taxes if the Legislature would eliminate special rules that allow bankers or individuals to make farm loans without paying taxes on the interest income.

Andrus said the tax plan, which Leroy had said would help farmers, does not help farmers as much as it helps bankers and the farm economy would be better helped if the taxes were collected and spent for agricultural research and extension services.

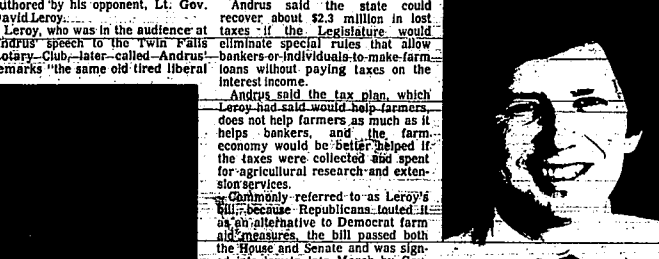
Commonly referred to as Leroy's bill, because Republicans touted it as an alternative to Democrat farm aid measures, the bill passed both the House and Senate and was signed into law in late March by Gov. John Evans.

Leroy said that if the bill works it will increase farming activity and, therefore, increase tax revenues. It helps lenders do not take advantage of it, it will cost the state very little, he said.

Economic stimulation and better funding for education go hand in hand, said Andrus. Declining test scores and other indications of trouble in the schools are known outside Idaho, he said. "Those are not deep, dark secrets. Those are looked at by people that are recruiting and looking for plant sites," said Andrus.

Better education funding is needed to "attract the new businesses that ought to be moving into the old Ketchikan plant out here," said Andrus.

But some pressures on grain growers and lumber and silver producers are beyond the control of the governor, said Andrus. The strength of the dollar against foreign currencies and "competition from subsidized foreign products have made it hard



LT. GOV. DAVID LEROY: Andrus 'tired liberal ideas' for Americans to compete, he said.

for Americans to compete, he said. He said that he will use his connections in the business and financial communities of the East Coast to attract new business to the state. While a quality labor force and low-cost power and gas are strong selling points, Andrus wants to also be able to tell businesses that Idaho is committed to increased funding of its school system.

Idaho's existing tax structure is up to the task, he said, particularly because it is modeled on federal law and the proposed changes in federal tax law will mean an increase in tax collections in Idaho. Andrus said a high priority should be given to spending on education when that money is appropriated.

Leroy said that no matter what Andrus calls it, money raised by tax law changes will be a tax increase for some taxpayers.

2 candidates for Enviro's seat call it 'clean operation'

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A two-candidate race for the position of environmental commissioner is being held in the city of Twin Falls.

The candidates are Mike Nelson, a Democrat, and Neilson, a Republican.

Nelson said the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners will like to see the operation of the dump after they visited the site.

"They've got it cleaned up. They're running a good clean operation," he said.

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"They've got it cleaned up. They're running a good clean operation," he said.

Neilson said he is worried that chemicals from the site could be picked up by a tornado and blown into the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners is dedicated to making the site safe, but that the House has gone on recent tours of the site.

McMurrin said he is worried about the site.

Andrus spoke Wednesday to the Twin Falls Rotary

City pushes extension of moratorium

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council has extended a moratorium on any move to annex land south of town for up to two weeks, provided the city of Sun Valley does the same.

The move is Ketchum's second effort to stop a race for land between the two cities. Two weeks ago, the report towns agreed to a two-week moratorium both at the request of the Idaho Park Foundation, which controls a major piece of property in the area, and to bring some sense and order to the land rush.

The council is seeking a third meeting with the Sun Valley City Council on annexation issues this week and will meet with the Park Foundation to address their concerns within the two weeks.

Ketchum's move also came at the request of the Park Foundation, which is seeking more time to plan what it will do with the approximately 100-acre Reinheimer Ranch it holds in trust as open space.

"Our real appeal to you is that we need time. We need a year or more," said Sharon Hubler, executive director of the foundation.

Hubler told the council at a Tuesday night meeting that if the city moves now to annex the ranch, the foundation will reluctantly oppose the annexation with legal action, if necessary.

"We prefer not to take legal action. We don't want to be in an (adversarial) position, but we will not voluntarily accept annexation," she said.

The foundation maintains the city is the first to annex the Reinheimer Ranch. The city disagrees, but the foundation's message was clear: Any legal action could spoil the city's chance to annex any of the land.

Between it and the Big Wood River to the south.

The Reinheimer property extends across the valley and blocks the city's access to other properties, which must be contiguous for annexation. Without the moratorium and the support of the Park Foundation, Councilman Tom Held said, the city has no chance to incorporate any of that land into the city.

"The only way we have to sink the ship is if we blow our own ship up," Held said. He added that he believes "we will get it all unless we are in a lawsuit."

Held said he wants to prevent "irritating" the foundation and to not move on annexing property known as Lane Ranch No. 1. It contains well fields owned by the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District and is under consideration for annexation by the city of Sun Valley. He pushed Tuesday to extend the moratorium.

Councilwoman Suzanne Orb' initially disagreed with the extension, wanting to prevent a delay in the city's progress in the annexations. A delay could open the door for Sun Valley to annex some of the properties Ketchum also is seeking, she said. Two weeks ago, Orb had supported the moratorium, but she changed her mind Tuesday after Councilwoman Anne Ward gave her support to ban an annexation.

"I lean the other direction right now in trying to stop this race," said Wolford, who two weeks ago argued against the moratorium. "I don't think anybody really intends to grab anything."

At the beginning of the discussion, City Administrator Jim Jaquet gave the first reading of the ordinance annexing the Reinheimer property, but the council rescinded that action in favor of the moratorium.

• See ANNE K on Page B4

Warm Springs taxing district gains approval

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A taxing district to raise \$90,000 for improvements to Ketchum's Warm Springs tourist district gained final approval of the City Council this week.

In a unanimous vote, the council passed the ordinance that allows the city to tax property owners within the local improvement district for a drainage system, curbs, gutters, and a sidewalk.

The city will pay \$20,000 of the bill, however. The city will confine the work to Lloyd Drive at the base of the lift between Ritchie Drive and Skivay Drive, but it views the work as a first step in an extensive renovation of the area. The city hopes to finish this year's work in October in time for the winter ski season.

Efforts to create the district began early this year at the request of the community diversion coordinator, who see the improvements as necessary to make the resort competitive with other major ski areas. The Warm Springs district is the Sun Valley Ski Area's most popular access to Bald Mountain.

Under the provisions of the taxing district, the city will base half the collections from the tax levy on a lot's square footage, and half on its street frontage.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the city can collect payments for the work in a lump sum or in three annual payments that will carry a maximum 8 percent interest. The city will charge the interest to pay for its costs in creating and managing the district, he said.

The provisions of the district were worked out with property owners. In a related action, the council agreed to hire J-U-B Engineers to design the work in the project at a fee of \$7,500, a payment that is included in the \$90,000.

With it, he can type, turn pages, and sometimes even healing.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

something that feels good, deep inside, about lighting a fire, harvesting our own food and listening to the birds sing, instead of the television talk.

Whatever the reasons, people seek interaction with nature and natural surroundings not only for restoration, but sometimes even healing.

This summer we watched a wagon train as it ambled along down through the Snake River flood plain. Driving the teams and riding horses alongside were kids with troubled backgrounds. Their wilderness sojourn toward maturation and growth was one of survival for the pioneers a hundred years ago. In both cases the human spirit was moved and challenged.

Closer to our own country home, we had a visitor or two, friends and family who've stopped by for a while to sit and rest by the river or work hard and rise early to move irrigation lines. A couple of years ago Uncle Matt, just past adolescence, stayed with us to escape a girlfriend and decide what direction his life should take.

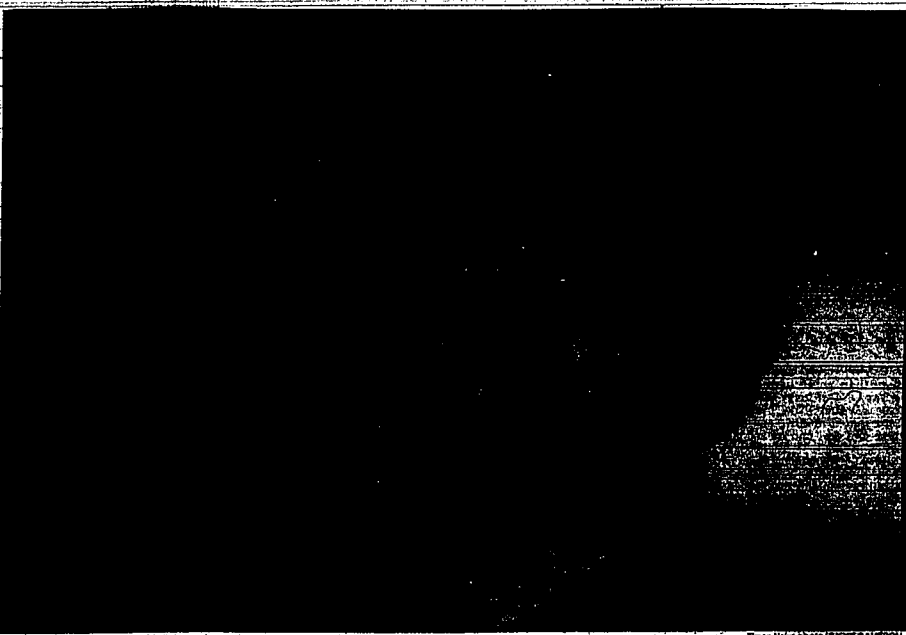
That, of course, was not a once-and-for-all decision. Uncle Matt said he did learn once-and-for-all, though, that he didn't like moving irrigation lines and he didn't like living here. Yet, he ate well and slept hard on the farm. He lost his baby fat and acquired formidable muscles. When it came time for him to leave, he went away with a lot more money and self-esteem than he came with to the farm.

On another occasion we had a friend of a friend, a blond-headed, bespectacled young German man visit us. He wasted no time in small talk, but shortly after a formal greeting, made the most of the solitary landscape; so unlike crowded Europe, and headed away up on the rim rock. We did not see him again for a couple of hours. We understood his need for the wide-open spaces.

Having said all this then about the soul-satisfying experience in the country, it is not surprising when it came time for a baptismal service, our little church decided to have it in the peaceful setting of river and canyon. To leave the walls and confinements of man-made for natural and God-made.

There was a special feeling as we sat on the riverbank and watched this religious rite of passage enhanced by a natural landscape. On the other side of the river we noticed a white tern gliding gracefully in the breeze.

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



Cannedy operates his electric wheelchair with the aid of a chin control, left, and uses a mouthstick for other tasks.

Paraplegic intends to get on with living

A 3-story fall altered a Jerome youth's capabilities, but didn't put a dent in his spirit

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Scott Cannedy, 21, returned to his home in Jerome last week to "get on" with the process of living today with what you've got. That's the philosophy he is living with since his career in the Green Berets ended suddenly in December when a fall from a bird's nest while dog-juggling left him a quadriplegic.

The fall from the ledge outside his room in Ft. Bragg, N.C., broke his neck, crushing several vertebrae, severely damaging his spinal cord and leaving him paralyzed below the shoulders.

Cannedy, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School and former member of the school's track team, has spent the past six months at the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston, Texas, where he has learned how to live as a quadriplegic.

Under the direction of Dr. William Donovan, Cannedy began an intensive program of rehabilitation to strengthen his weakened body as much as possible.

While still on a respirator, he slowly built up enough strength and stamina to sit in his wheelchair for a short time at first, then gradually for longer periods.

Because his injury left him unable to use his arms, his occupational therapist helped him strengthen his neck and facial muscles to use a mouthstick, which is held between his teeth.

With it, he can type, turn pages, and sometimes even healing.

This summer we watched a wagon train as it ambled along down through the Snake River flood plain. Driving the teams and riding horses alongside were kids with troubled backgrounds. Their wilderness sojourn toward maturation and growth was one of survival for the pioneers a hundred years ago. In both cases the human spirit was moved and challenged.

Closer to our own country home, we had a visitor or two, friends and family who've stopped by for a while to sit and rest by the river or work hard and rise early to move irrigation lines. A couple of years ago Uncle Matt, just past adolescence, stayed with us to escape a girlfriend and decide what direction his life should take.

That, of course, was not a once-and-for-all decision. Uncle Matt said he did learn once-and-for-all, though, that he didn't like moving irrigation lines and he didn't like living here. Yet, he ate well and slept hard on the farm. He lost his baby fat and acquired formidable muscles. When it came time for him to leave, he went away with a lot more money and self-esteem than he came with to the farm.

On another occasion we had a friend of a friend, a blond-headed, bespectacled young German man visit us. He wasted no time in small talk, but shortly after a formal greeting, made the most of the solitary landscape; so unlike crowded Europe, and headed away up on the rim rock. We did not see him again for a couple of hours. We understood his need for the wide-open spaces.

Having said all this then about the soul-satisfying experience in the country, it is not surprising when it came time for a baptismal service, our little church decided to have it in the peaceful setting of river and canyon. To leave the walls and confinements of man-made for natural and God-made.

There was a special feeling as we sat on the riverbank and watched this religious rite of passage enhanced by a natural landscape. On the other side of the river we noticed a white tern gliding gracefully in the breeze.

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

operate a computer, write and draw. He was also fitted with an electric wheelchair which he is able to operate independently using a chin control.

He is living in a wheelchair-accessible apartment converted from the garage of his family's home built by his father, Bill, and many members of the Jerome community who donated their time, services and materials.

"I'm grateful for all of the support from my community," he says. "People that I didn't even know have helped out. Through all of this, I've never felt alone."

His immediate plans include purchasing a van with a hydraulic lift for his wheelchair, hiring and training an attendant and being able to remove the traches tube he's had since the accident. He would like to accomplish all that by Christmas.

He then hopes to attend classes at College of Southern Idaho during the second semester where he plans to learn more about computer programming.

He has become proficient with his mouth stick and has already devised improvements on the instrument. Future plans are to develop a mouth stick which will allow him to change tapes and software in a computer without having to call for help.

Meanwhile, Cannedy remains philosophical.

"I'm only 21— I'm just a kid—and yet I've done more than probably 99.5 percent of the people in the United States have seen or done."

• See PARAPLEGIC on Page B4.



Cannedy learns to use a mouthstick to operate a word processor with the help of a therapist in Houston.

Getting back to nature awakens instinctive comfort, peace

Songs have been sung and stories have been written about the country, praising the life away from maddening power for its quiet effect, for its ability to restore and refresh us. Living here as I do, it's nice to remind myself every once in a while how many people yearly burden themselves with cumbersome camping gear spending all their vacation time and money to escape to the forests, the deserts, the hills — away to the country.

That's why I have such a draw on humbly? I've wondered if the great outdoors speaks to our primordial instincts. There's

something that feels good, deep inside, about lighting a fire, harvesting our own food and listening to the birds sing, instead of the television talk.

Whatever the reasons, people seek interaction with nature and natural surroundings not only for restoration, but sometimes even healing.

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

Program funding insecure

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council voted Tuesday night to continue paying its share of the salary for community diversion coordinator in the schools next year, even though there is still not enough money to pay his salary through the whole school year.

Some council members expressed concern that the coordinator runs a worthwhile program with much good coming out of it, but

Hagerman treasurer will resign

HAGERMAN — Hagerman City Clerk and Treasurer Rhonda Wickham has turned in her resignation, effective Oct. 1.

Wickham has been the Hagerman clerk and treasurer since August of 1984. She said she is resigning for personal reasons.

The Hagerman City Council accepted the resignation Tuesday and is advertising for a new clerk/treasurer. Applications for the job will be accepted at City Hall until 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The city is also looking for a librarian to work 7-10 hours per week. No experience is necessary.

In other business, the council adopted its 1988-89 budget at an advertised last month. The total is about \$860,000. Of that, \$209,000 is for regular city business and \$600,000 is for continued rebuilding of the city's sewer system.

Big O Tire sued for discrimination

BOISE (AP) — A 60-year-old Jerome man has filed a \$1.7 million lawsuit against Magic Valley Big O Tire Inc., alleging age discrimination in his 1983 firing.

John Schwenson filed the suit Wednesday in Boise's U.S. District Court. It contends he was fired from a job he had for nearly two years at the Jerome Big O Tire, because the manager wanted to hire younger men.

Schwenson filed an administrative complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission on May 22, 1985, and has exhausted all administrative remedies, according to the suit.

Besides Jerome, Magic Valley Big O Tire owns stores in Buhl, Burley, Kuna, Paul and Twin Falls.

Schwenson, who will turn 61 on Friday, alleges wrongful termination, breach of contract and violation of his due process rights.

Speed limit near schools lowered

JEROME — The Jerome City Council voted to slow down traffic near public schools in the city Tuesday night.

The speed limit near most public schools in Jerome will drop from 25 mph to 20 mph.

The new limit will be used on North Lincoln near Central Elementary and the Jerome Junior High School and on North Fillmore near Jefferson Grade School.

Mayor Ralph Peters said the speed limit on South Lincoln in front of Washington School will not change. That section of road is a state highway and the city is responsible for setting the speed limit. The city must conduct a traffic study and show cause before it is allowed to change the speed limit on a state highway.

The new speed limit will take effect as soon as the city crews get the necessary signs in place.

She has one too many maids to honor

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged and am now in the process of planning my wedding. After my official engagement, I hinted very strongly to my best friend that she would be my maid of honor. My mother heard about it and said that my sister, who is close to me in age, would be very hurt if she were not asked to be my maid of honor. I am very close to both girls; however, I did not consider asking my sister because I thought it was customary for the bride's unmarried best friend to be the maid of honor. I think both of them are expecting to be asked.

I want to avoid hurting any feelings. What should I do?

UNDECIDED BRIDE

DEAR UNDECIDED: Choose your sister's friends to come and go, but sisters are forever.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

was in college and received an award for some special achievement. Much to my surprise, I received the following letter from my father:

Dear Son,
I am proud of you. Keep up the good work. — Dad

Abby, I still have that letter. It wasn't two pages long, and it wasn't written by Shakespeare, but it meant the world to me. I still keep it in my desk drawer, and if I ever become discouraged, I take it out and read it.

So, as the old saying goes, it's not the quantity but the quality that counts.

— KEVIN M. PADILLA, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Unexpressive Mother," who offered to pay you well to compose a beautiful two-page letter for her to send to her 17-year-old daughter, telling her how much she loved her and how proud she was of her.

You were correct when you told her, "A single sentence straight from the heart will be far more meaningful than two pages filled with fancy phrases from a stranger."

My father was never one to write letters. In fact, I had never seen a letter that he had written until I

I tell you, this brought tears to my eyes. You see, my mother never learned to read or write English, except to sign her name. So "Unexpressive Mother" write your own letter. It will be something your daughter will always treasure.

— REBECCA IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR ABBY: I don't know the title of the booklet my son sent away for when he was 15, but he is 27 now, and I remember that he and his friends wore it out passing it around.

It had some very good tips for people of all ages on how to make interesting conversations, and he popular. My teen-age daughter wants one

as she has heard how useful it was. Please list the titles of your booklets and how to get them. The one I saw was not only great, but it was priced so that almost anyone could afford it. Thank you.

— EAT MILLER, FORT WORTH

DEAR PAT: I have four: "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," "How to Have a Lovely Wedding" and "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Each one is \$2.50 (check or money order) and can be obtained by sending a long, self-addressed, stamped (30 cents) envelope with your check to: Dear Abby (Booklet Title), P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Valley happenings

Methodist rummage sale set
GLENN'S FERRY — The United Methodist Women will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Greer Hall in Glenn's Ferry.

Theos slate potluck supper
FILER — Theos, a non-denominational support group for widowed men and women, will hold a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church at the corner of Stevens and Sixth Street in Filer.

Christian club plans speaker
TWIN FALLS — Audrey Adkins, Nyssa, Ore., will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Theme is "A Brush with Beauty" and a stylist will present the special feature. Reservations must be made by Friday with Leslie Ledbetter, 733-7995, or Fern Crisp, 543-5662.

Engagement

Woods-Patrick
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ed Woods, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Teresa, to Jeffery Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patrick, Butte, Mont.

Woods, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed as an engineer for Hewlett-Packard in Boise.

Patrick, who graduated from the University of Idaho, also is an engineer with the Boise firm.

A Sept. 13 wedding is scheduled at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.



Teresa Woods, Jeffery Patrick

Wedding

Hall-Caudill
KING HILL — Connie Jean Hall became the bride of Vestal Dean Caudill in a lawn ceremony Aug. 9 at the home of the bride's parents.

Hall, J. Glauner, bishop of the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall, King Hill, and the bridegroom's parents are Deloris Bauer, Richfield, and Samuel Caudill, Twin Falls.

Sharon Serradell, King Hill, was maid of honor and Patty Bruch, Glenn's Ferry, was bridesmaid. Heather Gilen-Hall, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

James Urps, King Hill, served as best man and Randy Norris, Bliss, ushered.

Taela Marie Hall, Glenn's Ferry, attended the guest book.

Following the ceremony, a recep-

tion was held in the King Hill Grange Hall. Mrs. George Harrigfield, Manhattan, Mont., and Mrs. John Stewart, Glenn's Ferry, sisters of the bride, served.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School. The couple resides in Bliss.

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We will pay for your move and all hookups, plus 2 months FREE RENT! Low monthly rent. Wood Stoves okay!

VILLAGE WEST
324-5840

HERE'S THE PLACE TO COME WHEN YOUR HOSE GOES!

Every minute your equipment is down you're losing money. And you don't want to see that happen. That's why we carry the most complete inventory of hoses and hose ends you need.

And we have them when you need them. Not tomorrow. Not next week. Now.

From low pressure to high pressure. Including reusable and permanently attached ends. All the best quality. And all hoses meeting or exceeding SAE standards.

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We'll repair or replace it—quickly, conveniently...economically.

So you won't miss a minute more of profitable production time.

Weatherhead HOSE AND FITTINGS

Hotsy STEAM STORE
CLEANING SYSTEMS

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FINAL 3 DAYS! SATURDAY - LAST DAY

SAVE 50% and More IN THE PARIS FUR SALON

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS. SAVE TO 70%.

The Paris

Typical savings through Saturday.

\$3,000 RED FOX NOW	899.00
\$826 RANCH MINK NOW	399.00

79 luxurious furs to choose from. All now priced at 50% and more off (with special furs red-tagged at even 70% off). Fox, mink, coyote, lynx and combinations are all in this group. Street length styles and jacket-fashion. Good range of sizes.

LAYAWAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
For a small deposit, we'll hold the fur of your choice until Christmas.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR PERSONAL PARIS CHARGE PLATE • WE'LL ALSO WELCOME VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS AND MASTER CARDS • CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR ANY PURCHASE. JUST TO SUIT YOU • WE'RE MAKING IT EASY TO OWN ALL THE BEAUTY AND GLAMOUR OF A LUXURIOUS FUR, RIGHT NOW! OPEN 10-6 DAILY • (SATURDAY-TIL 6:30)

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev. Close, High, Low, P. 24, Close. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Flour, Soybean Middlings, Soybean Hulls, Soybean Shorts, Soybean Skins, Soybean Straws, Soybean Stalks, Soybean Stems, Soybean Straws, Soybean Stalks, Soybean Stems.

Livestock

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Corp. put a new twist in the auto financing wars Wednesday...

AMC offers no-interest loans

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Corp. put a new twist in the auto financing wars Wednesday...

Most active

Table with columns: Name, Vol., %Chg. Includes items like New York, S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price, %Chg. Includes items like Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Nickel, Silver, Gold.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Price, %Chg. Includes items like Hesp. Corp., Idaho Pwr. Co., Long. Fiber, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern \$18.00, Pink \$18.00, Small white \$19.00, Great white \$19.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.00, barley 3.50, mixed grain 3.20 and corn 4.00.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher Wednesday...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock, Price, %Chg. Includes items like Alaska Silver, Calumet, etc.

Western grain

BOZEMAN (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau estimates grain report Wednesday...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho potato prices, designated sales, shipping point bids for western...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market activity. Demand here good. Offerings fully adequate to demand on eggs...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids for FOB represent bids on terminal elevators...

LET'S ALL GO TO THE FOLI. Advertisement for Folio featuring a woman and a child, with text about employee participation in financial institutions.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market activity. Wednesday's market was mostly steady...

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, %Chg. Includes items like Cash Potatoes, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

The Occult World. JACK VAN IMPER MINISTRIES. Devil Worship, Disappearing Children, Drugs & Destruction. KIVI CHANNEL 6 Thursday, 8 p.m. FREE BOOK ON EXORCISM.

DON'T DIG UNTIL YOU KNOW WHAT'S DOWN THERE. Advertisement for Buried Cable Information featuring an illustration of a man digging and a woman on a phone.

Business

Blue chips set rebound pace

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally led by blue chip enabled the stock market to post uneven gains Wednesday, rebounding from a sell-off in the previous session.

The turnaround came in spite of a second straight day of rising interest rates in the credit markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 27.98 on Tuesday, rose 10.97 to 1,881.33.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 154.31 million shares from 135.53 million Tuesday.

In the credit markets, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, showed losses of \$5 to \$20 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Upward pressure on interest rates since the trading week began on Tuesday has been attributed in part to concern that inflation might revive, as reflected in climbing gold prices.

Many analysts questioned the basis of these worries, however, saying there is no strong evidence that inflation might be staging a comeback as the gold market quieted down Wednesday, declining slightly, brokers said buyers moved into some big-name stocks.

Gainers among those blue chips included Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, up 1% at 111 1/4; DuPont, up 2 at 83 1/4; General Electric, up 1/2 at 76 1/4; and General Motors, up 1/4 at 70 1/4.

Other auto issues were mixed as American Motors stepped up the pace of promotional competition by offering no-interest financing on most of its 1986 model cars and Jeeps.

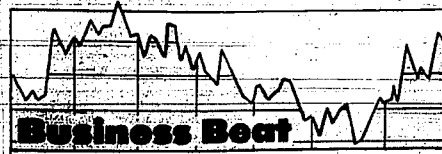
AMC shares dropped 1/2 to 2 1/2; Ford Motor lost 1/4 to 57 1/2; and Chrysler was unchanged at 38 1/4.

While many sectors of the market continued to struggle, the oil group was strong. Mobil gained 1 1/2 to 37 1/2; Exxon 1 1/4 to 69; Atlantic Richfield 1 1/2 to 58 1/4; Occidental Petroleum 1/2 to 29 1/4; Chevron 1/4 to 45 1/4; Amoco 1/4 to 8 1/4; and Texaco 1/4 to 34 1/4. Exxon, Chevron and Texaco are components of the Dow Jones Industrial average.

Analysts say the energy issues have benefited lately from an increasing belief that oil prices have seen their lows and have steadied.

In the overall tally on the Big Board, advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .62 to 143.74.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 176.74 million shares.



Circle K earnings set record

PHOENIX — The Circle K Corp. has posted record earnings of \$18.6 million in the first quarter of its fiscal year, 27.3 percent higher during the same period in 1985. The performance came on sales of \$585.3 million.

The convenience store chain had per-share income of 62 cents. During the quarter which ended July 31, Circle K operated 3,436 stores in 25 states, including Idaho. It also has some international operations.

The company also declared a 7-cent regular quarterly dividend payable Oct. 13 to shareholders of record on Sept. 29. Circle K recently announced a 2-for-1 stock split to be distributed on Sept. 15.

Governor to lead CSI session

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department will host a roundtable discussion at 10 a.m. Monday with Gov. John Evans and Dick Rusk from the state Agriculture Department.

It will be held in Room 108 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building. Anyone interested in agriculture is invited to attend.

Software course set at college

TWIN FALLS — A non-credit course in Microsoft Word software begins Sept. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will include an in-depth overview of the software, which produces professional quality documents. It includes built-in design features to organize and manage complex documents; style sheets to apply formats automatically; glossaries to create repeatedly used text; multiple document editing; form letter printing, spelling correction; creating and sorting tables; mathematical calculations; and automatic table of contents generation.

Good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course are prerequisites. It meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 9 in Room 144 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building. Students can pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building.

Albertson's declares dividend

BOISE (AP) — The board of directors of Albertson's Inc. has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 21 cents per share.

The announcement came Tuesday during the Boise-based food-and-drug chain's regular quarterly meeting.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Warren McCain said the dividend would be payable Nov. 25 to shareholders of record on Nov. 7.

Find new markets, growers told

SUN VALLEY (AP) — A New York marketing executive is encouraging Idaho potato producers and shippers to find new markets for their specialty potato products.

Caryle C. Daniel, president of Selling Areas Marketing Inc., a subsidiary of Time Inc., addressed the Idaho Grower-Shippers Association at its 45th annual meeting in Sun Valley.

He urged more development of new and innovative products such as potato ice cream, which is beginning to be marketed by an Idaho Falls dairy.

Daniel said such products are what the industry needs to compete effectively in the rapidly changing convenience food market.

The Grower-Shippers Association presented three certificates for outstanding service to the potato industry, Executive Manager David Smith said.

The certificates went to Max Hutsman, Idaho Falls, manager of the Idaho Potato Commission; F. K. "Pat" Harwood, Boise, retiring executive director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry; and former Jefferson County legislator Sam Grayson, who recently retired as assistant to the president of Union Pacific Railroad Co.

American-Dutch company to be largest accountants

NEW YORK (AP) — Peat Marwick International and Klynveld Main Goerdeler of the Netherlands said Wednesday they agreed to a merger that would create the world's largest accounting firm.

The principal affiliate of New York-based Peat Marwick is Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., currently ranked second among the "Big Eight" accounting firms in the United States that provide auditing, tax and advisory services for major corporations.

The American affiliate of Amsterdam-based Klynveld Main Goerdeler is KMG Main Hurdman, which ranks ninth in annual revenue among U.S. accounting firms, according to the Public Accounting Report, an Atlanta-based trade publication.

The two groups said their merger would form a worldwide accounting firm with 58,000 employees and annual revenue of about \$2.7 billion. That would eclipse Chicago-based Arthur Andersen & Co. as the largest in U.S. and international revenues, which total about \$1.6 billion.

Beyond revenue, the proposed merger would provide Peat Marwick with much bigger international presence, particularly in continental Europe where KMG has 196 offices and Peat Marwick has 34.

Perot sues over deal

DALLAS (AP) — Billionaire businessman H. Ross Perot has sued a bank and a developer for \$200 million following the bankruptcy of a hotel in which he was a limited partner.

Perot, the founder of Electronic Data Systems Corp., claims Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and developer William T. Criswell misled him into investing in the hotel and concealed financial information from him.

Perot filed suit Tuesday in state district court in Dallas.

Manufacturers Hanover had no comment on the lawsuit, according to John Meyers, a spokesman for the New York bank.

Perot invested \$8.3 million to become a limited partner in Hyatt Regency West in Houston. The hotel opened in 1983, but was sold last year when the project was refinanced. Perot agreed to personally guarantee a \$30 million mortgage from Bank of America to help keep the hotel out of financial trouble, attorneys for Perot and Criswell said.

The 400-room hotel, which filed for bankruptcy protection Tuesday, is owned by a Perot-Criswell partnership.

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Kitchen, bath 'facelifts' can pay off big

You want to sell your house at a top price. You are willing to invest in improvements which will boost its value on the market but you want to hold your "facelift" costs to a minimum.

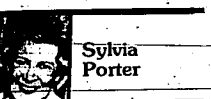
What costs do you remodel first?

"Remodel your kitchen and/or bath first and by so doing, you may increase your return on your house investment substantially.

• A remodeling in the kitchen and bath may include refacing cabinets, painting, wallcovering, flooring and replacing a sink, counter tops and faucets. A facelift concentrates on cosmetic projects, and while having a major impact on your home's appeal and value, will not require big cash outlay.

• The average cost of remodeling a kitchen is estimated at \$16,500. Remodeling bathrooms usually runs for less money. The steps listed above cost far less than a complete makeover and a major percentage of their cost — 75 to 100 percent — can be covered in your home's higher resale value.

The large price tags on homes these days obviously have not thwarted the American desire to improve the home. Rather, they have provoked a new trend: the



remodeling facelift. And this, in turn, has resulted in a trend among companies in the field toward a marketing strategy to target buyers who want to improve their homes a modest step at a time. "Faucets are no longer viewed as mere functional commodities, but as key elements in a kitchen's or bath's total design," says Paul Koenig, vice president of marketing services at Delta Faucet Co., for instance. Delta is concentrating on a new line of high style, yet affordable faucets.

"A generation ago, not much attention was given to selecting a faucet," Koenig observed. "From a design viewpoint, the choice was rather limited." Delta's Award Collection, created in 1984, features an array of stylish solid brass faucets for the kitchen and bath in chrome, polished brass, antique brass or split finishes.

If you want to change the faucets but not the other basic hardware

pieces in the room, you can now get combinations of chrome and brass faucets that coordinate with any type of existing hardware you have. You can let your imagination run freely.

For acceptance of plumbing products as significant elements in a room's total design is well illustrated by the emergence of EPIC, a company that manufactures and markets high-end faucets, sinks, whirlpools and accessories. "A company like EPIC would have had a very limited public 10 or 20 years ago, a very elite group," says Alexander Korbous, vice president and general manager of EPIC.

"Now the general public is very much interested in creating more lavish and exciting kitchens and baths. Life is more hectic today, and people feel they have earned a little luxury at home.

The explanations are simple and obvious. If you'll merely look at your own lifestyle, you'll find the answers. The kitchen has become the chief entertainment center for many families.

"Many people entertain in their kitchens rather than in their living rooms," says Korbous remarks. "And the bath, which had been the last room in the house to receive atten-

tion from a design viewpoint, now is considered one of the most important remodeling priorities because people want to be a spa where they can unwind and pamper themselves.

Even at EPIC, where faucets can cost hundreds of dollars, the trend toward step-at-a-time remodeling is confirmed. "Many consumers who used to take an 'all or nothing' attitude have come to realize that it's far more satisfying—and profitable—to remodel gradually rather than wait and end up with nothing," Korbous concludes.

During the Great Depression when it was growing up, I recall we remodeled part of a room a step at a time with long intermissions between steps. The reasons were not high style nor lifestyle nor pampering nor the like. The reasons were necessity for the remodeling and lack of money to finance more than what we had to.

I remember my wallpapering the inside of the kitchen closets as another's defining judgment. "She can't do too much damage there and what she does won't be seen, anyway."

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange	BOISE (AP)—Wednesday 4 p.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Maize, Oct. live cattle, Sep. soybeans, etc.

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for livestock... Includes prices for cattle, sheep, and hogs.

AMC offers no-interest loans

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Corp. put a new twist in the auto financing wars Wednesday, offering interest-free financing on most of its 1986 cars and Jeeps. Analysts, however, said the strategy will be of marginal help to the struggling automaker.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes Albertson, Amer. Royalty Tr, Spry Lab, etc.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday... Includes prices for copper, aluminum, and zinc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes prices for 100 Troy oz. dollars per Troy oz.

Advertisement for 'LET'S ALL GO TO THE Fall' featuring a large illustration of a man and a woman in autumn attire, with text about employee participation in fall events.

Valley beans

Great northern: \$18.00. Small white: \$17.00. Small red: \$17.00. Includes prices for various bean types.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.00, barley 3.50, mixed grain 3.50 and oats 4.00 and corn 5.00. Includes prices for wheat, barley, and corn.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher Wednesday at the close. Includes prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) and other local stock prices.

Western grain

POCAHONTO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Institute grain report Wednesday... Includes prices for wheat and other grains.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday... Includes prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Potatoes

IDAHO - FALLS (AP) - Idaho potato prices... Includes prices for different potato varieties.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday... Includes prices for sugar.

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady. Demand fairly good... Includes prices for eggs and other produce.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain... Includes prices for various grain types.

Devil Worship

Disappearing Children, Drugs & Destruction. Advertisement for occult services.

Occult World

Advertisement for Jack Van Impe Ministries, featuring a photo of Dr. Jack Van Impe and Revella Van Impe.

FREE BOOK ON EXORCISM

Form for requesting a free book on exorcism, including fields for Name, Address, City, and Zip.

DON'T DIG UNTIL YOU KNOW WHAT'S DOWN THERE.



There's no telling what you might turn up. If it turns out to be a severed gas line, telephone, electric or CATV cable... So call us at least 48 hours before you break ground.

Texan Perot put up money for mystery videotape of MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, after conferring with Vice President George Bush, pledged \$4.2 million to try to obtain a videotape purported to show American prisoners of war held in Laos.

"I was asked by our government to pursue this thing, to get the tape if it existed," Perot said in a recent telephone interview. "I said fine, it's a long shot, but I'll be glad to do it."

The tape was never produced and the money was never paid.

Perot refused to identify who in the government asked him to pursue the matter. Marlin Fitzwater, spokesman for Bush, said Wednesday that the vice president discussed the tape with Perot and asked him to "take a look at the issues there and see if he thought they were legitimate."

But Fitzwater added that "I'm sure he (Bush) didn't ask him to make payments."

Also involved in the effort was Rep. Bill Hendon, R.-N.C., who said Wednesday that he and Hendon went to Singapore with information from the Defense Intelligence Agency to offer \$1.7 million to Robin

Gregson, a British citizen who claimed to have possession of the videotape.

Smith told the committee that Gregson, who also used the name John Obassy, rejected the offer.

Smith testified that Gregson told him, "I didn't ask you for \$4.2 million in cash. I asked you for support for these people in Laos. I have never asked for money."

The people in Laos were rebel forces fighting the communist government.

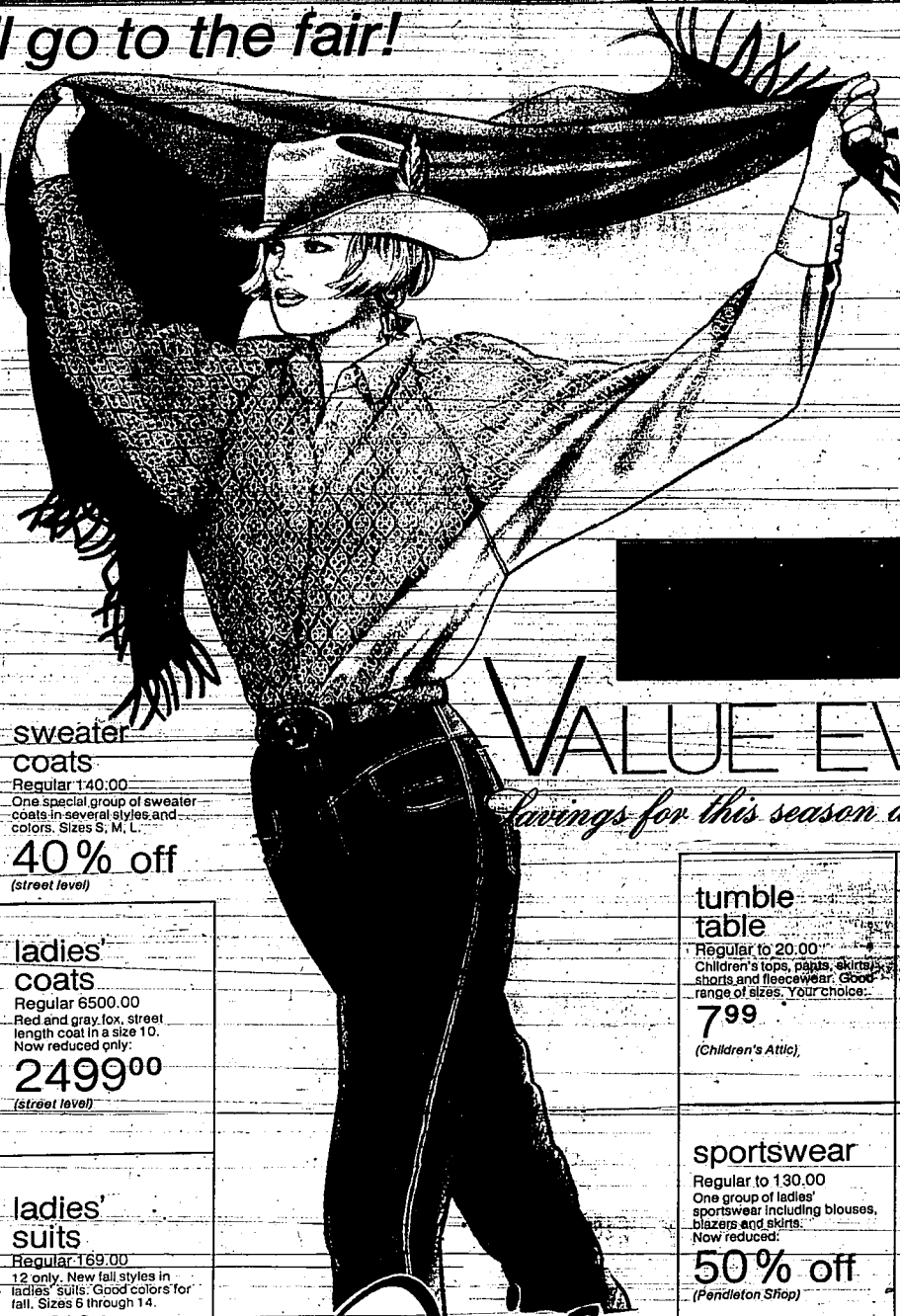
The major issue told the committee he had seen the tape and that it showed Caucasians

being held prisoner and forced to work in timber and mining operations in northern Laos.

The Defense Department lists 2,442 Americans who did not return from the conflict in Southeast Asia. In its monthly tally of reports pertaining to possible POWs, the Defense Intelligence Agency lists 81 cases of alleged sightings of live Americans being held prisoner since the fall of Saigon in 1975.

The latest DIA tally lists 136 of that total as currently unaccounted for. The agency said the remainder were presumed

Let's all go to the fair!



tumble table
Regular to 50.00
Good selection of sportswear: Pants, skirts, tops in broken sizes 6 thru 18.
11.00
(street level)

denim coordinates
Regular to 61.00
All famous brand denim including tops, divided skirts, pants, skirts.
40% off
(street level)

earrings
Regular 9.00
One group of earrings for pierced ears. Enamel inlay. Your choice.
4.99
(street level)

sweater coats
Regular 140.00
One special group of sweater coats in several styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L.
40% off
(street level)

rocky mtn. jeans
Regular 29.95
Great for the fair! Famous brand Rocky Mountain jeans for sizes 6 through 18.
19.99
(street level)

ladies' coats
Regular 6500.00
Red and gray fox, street length coat in a size 10. Now reduced only:
2499.00
(street level)

sportswear
Regular to 129.00
One group of better spectator sportswear consisting of jackets, tops, pants and skirts. Sizes 6 through 14.
40% off
(street level)

ladies' suits
Regular 169.00
12 only. New fall styles in ladies' suits. Good colors for fall. Sizes 6 through 14.
40% off
(street level)

ladies' dresses
reduced!
Choose from our entire stock of Henry Lee and Dianna Roberts ladies' dresses. All summer and fall styles. All reduced.
20% off
(street level)

lingerie
Reduced!
One special group of ladies' lingerie from the street level undercover department. Now reduced to:
1/3 off
(street level)

junior sweaters
Regular to 44.00
Good selection of solid colors and patterns in crew and cowl neck type sweaters and fashion-fleece pullovers.
11.88 16.88
and
(Top-of-the-Stair)

junior sportswear
Regular to 39.00
One special group of sportswear including blouses, tops, skirts and pants. All sizes. Now reduced:
40% off
(Top-of-the-Stair)

children's pants
Regular to 22.00
Pants for girls and boys in sizes from toddlers to 14. Now just:
1.00
(Children's Attic)

VALUE EVENT

Savings for this season and the next

tumble table
Regular to 20.00
Children's tops, pants, skirts, shorts and fleecewear. Good range of sizes. Your choice.
7.99
(Children's Attic)

One Group lanz dresses
Reduced!
Fashion quality Lanz in fashionable fabrics and colors for wear now and into winter. Good size range. Now reduced:
20% off
(Top-of-the-Stair)

sportswear
Regular to 130.00
One group of ladies' sportswear including blouses, blazers and skirts. Now reduced:
50% off
(Pendleton Shop)

jr. & misses' pants
Regular to 40.00
Jeans and pants from Yes, Rocky Mountain, Levi Strauss and Organically Grown. All sizes, colors-for-fall.
1/2 price
(Esprit Shop)

men's sweaters
Stock up now for fall on men's finest quality sweaters. All new fall colors in pullover and cardigan styles. All sizes.
20% off
(Men's Alley)

parkas
Regular to 50.00
One group of parkas and stadium coats in assorted colors and styles. Great for the chilly nights and mornings ahead. Now reduced to just:
29.99
(Top-of-the-Stair)

the falls



Legals-Legals

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**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, 1988, a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Zoning and Sub-

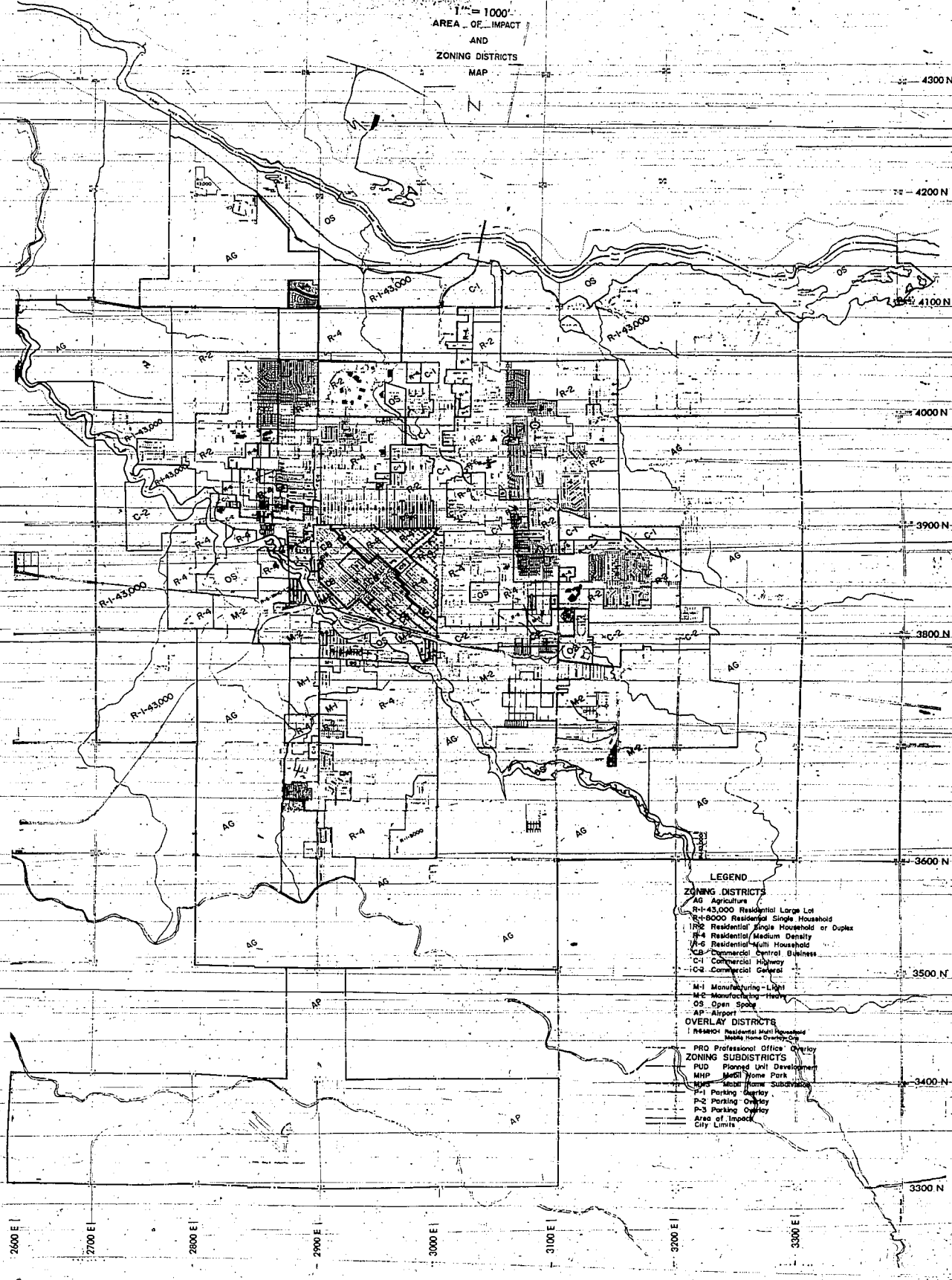
division Regulations and Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of seventeen chapters listed as follows: (1) General Zoning Provisions, (2) Zoning Definitions, (3) Zoning Districts Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) 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 Dedications, 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 15th day of August, 1988.
/s/ Doug Voltime
Mayor
PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 21, 28, and September 4, 1988.

TWIN FALLS IDAHO

1" = 1000'
AREA OF IMPACT
AND
ZONING DISTRICTS
MAP



- LEGEND**
- ZONING DISTRICTS**
- AG Agriculture
 - R-1-45,000 Residential Large Lot
 - R-1-8000 Residential Single Household
 - R-2 Residential Single Household or Duplex
 - R-4 Residential Medium Density
 - R-6 Residential Multi Household
 - CB Commercial Central Business
 - C-1 Commercial Highway
 - C-2 Commercial General
 - M-1 Manufacturing - Light
 - M-2 Manufacturing - Heavy
 - OS Open Space
 - AP Airport
- OVERLAY DISTRICTS**
- PRO Professional Office Overlay
 - PLD Planned Unit Development
 - MHP Merri Home Park
 - MYS Merri Home Subdivision
 - P-1 Parking Overlay
 - P-2 Parking Overlay
 - P-3 Parking Overlay
 - Area of Impact
 - City Limits

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**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 6:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 19th day of September, 1988, 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 1987" 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.

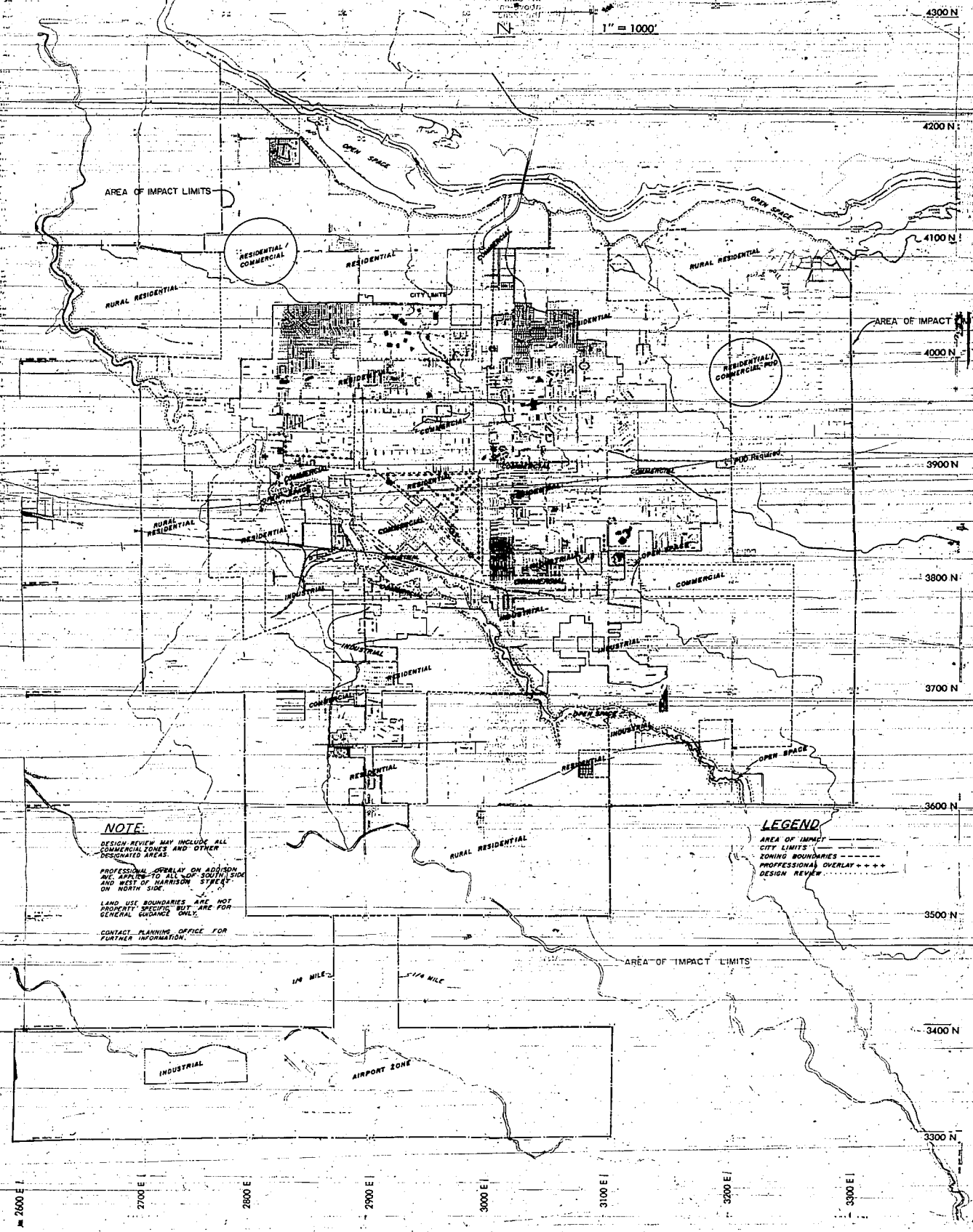
The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the current boundaries of the City limits together with all land within the City Area of Impact. The Plan, together with the Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map published simultaneously herewith, will be used by the City 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 1987" may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED This 18th day of August, 1988.
/s/ Doug Vollmer

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 21, 28, and September 4, 1988.

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 ADDITIONS ARE APPLIED TO ALL WEST SIDE AND WEST OF HARRISON STREET ON NORTH SIDE.
LAND USE BOUNDARIES ARE NOT PROPERTY DESIGN, BUT ARE FOR GENERAL GUIDANCE ONLY.
CONTACT PLANNING OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

LEGEND
AREA OF IMPACT
CITY LIMITS
ZONING BOUNDARIES
PROFESSIONAL OVERLAY
DESIGN REVIEW

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise



THE CLASSIFIED HOUSE SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

017-Business Opps.

INDEPENDENT family restaurant for sale in Twin Falls. Call 543-8453.

018-Income Property

BRICK 4-ply, total electric, furnished, \$67,500. Owner financing. Call 543-8474.

019-Money To Loan

Buy, Sell or Contract. Mortgage. Call 543-8474.

020-Investment

ESTABLISH a tax break. 20-25% off. Call 543-8474.

021-Real Estate

Only \$41,000 with low down payment. 3 bedrooms and family room. Call 543-8474.

022-Homes For Sale

Only \$41,000 with low down payment. 3 bedrooms and family room. Call 543-8474.

023-Real Estate

Only \$41,000 with low down payment. 3 bedrooms and family room. Call 543-8474.

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Only \$41,000 with low down payment. 3 bedrooms and family room. Call 543-8474.

026-Real Estate

Only \$41,000 with low down payment. 3 bedrooms and family room. Call 543-8474.

027-Real Estate

Only \$41,000 with low down payment. 3 bedrooms and family room. Call 543-8474.

028-Crossroads

Harrison, Robert Stuart. 7300 S. Douglas. Call 543-8474.

029-Good Location

2271 Kingsgate Dr. An excellent buy. This home has a beautiful landscaped yard. Call 543-8474.

030-Home For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement. Call 543-8474.

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WHY CAN'T YOU TRY THE CHICKEN INSTEAD OF SCUM? IT?

061-Miscellaneous

SPECIAL! Royal Electronic Cash Register. \$89.95. Call 543-8474.

062-Computers

Get a price quote on a new computer system. Call 543-8474.

063-Potato Storage

50,000 sacks, forced air circulation. Call 543-8474.

064-Mobile Home Spc.

Photographic studio. Call 543-8474.

065-Wanted To Buy

BUYING scrap gold jewelry. Call 543-8474.

066-Miscellaneous

2-Round TRIP tickets. Call 543-8474.

067-Miscellaneous

Small 2 bedroom furnished. Call 543-8474.

068-Miscellaneous

Very nice, carpeted 2 bdrm. Call 543-8474.

069-Miscellaneous

Office and Business Rental. Call 543-8474.

070-Miscellaneous

48 x 90 metal building. Call 543-8474.

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

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. East scored a horrible result on today's deal in a duplicate game. Study the facts to see if you agree with all of East's actions.

076-Office equipment. Sharp plain paper copier, like new, New 11800, asking \$550. Fax 3200, asking \$1500. 733-3133 or 734-2386.

077-Appliances. GE 30" electric stove, 4 yrs old, excellent condition. \$175. Call 733-3133 or 734-2386.

083-Garage Sales. Giant Yard Sale, tennis racquets, skis, tires, wheels, electric motors and much more.

086-Variety Foods. Various Foods, \$5.00 bushel; red bell peppers, \$12.00 bushel; we pick 324-2386.

089-Pastures For Rent. Horse Pasture for Rent, 100 acre, 1/2 mile to town, 1/2 mile to school.

112-Irrigation. GULLY PIPE AUGUST SPECIAL 12" 18 gal. capacity, \$130.00.

078-Furn. & Carpets. TWIN BEDS: dressers, blankets and living room set. \$924-3430.

079-Home Furnishings. HOOPER portable washer, 1980, Call Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

080-Home Furnishings. KOTPOINT Theater, NOW \$2200. Call Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

081-Home Furnishings. MAJOR appliances, color TV's. Buy most appliances here.

082-Home Furnishings. WHIRLPOOL electric stove, 30" wide range, NOW \$219.00.

083-Home Furnishings. WHIRLPOOL side-by-side refrigerator, 18" deep, 2 doors.

084-Home Furnishings. METAL TABLES, 10' x 24', 24' x 24', 24' x 36', 24' x 48', 24' x 60'.

085-Home Furnishings. 2-5 ft. cast iron sunken porcelain bathtub, 18" x 48" x 18".

086-Home Furnishings. 083-Garage Sales. ANNUAL KAWING sale, 1000 items, 1000 items.

087-Home Furnishings. 088-Variety Foods. Beef, College student needs to sell FFA stock.

088-Home Furnishings. 089-Pastures For Rent. 090-Pets & Supplies. 091-Animals For Sale.

092-Auctions. 093-Farmers' market. 094-Metal Tables. 095-Firewood.

096-Farm Seed. 097-Hay, Grain & Feed. 098-Farms For Rent.

099-Home Furnishings. 100-Swine. 101-Poultry & Rabbits.

102-Irrigation. 103-Home Furnishings. 104-Auto Wash Pallets.

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114-Home Furnishings. 115-Farm Work. 116-Campers & Shells.

117-Motor Homes. 118-Home Furnishings. 119-Home Furnishings.

120-Home Furnishings. 121-Boats & Access. 122-Sporting Goods.

123-Gauges & Rifles. 124-Campers & Shells. 125-Campers & Shells.

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If Ditka prevails, the Bears just may be in Super Bowl XXI

BY JOE MOOSHLI
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — If Coach Mike Ditka's will prevails, the Chicago Bears could be the first NFL team to repeat as Super Bowl champions since the Pittsburgh Steelers accomplished the feat seven years ago.

Ditka's cry to his Bears is "Are you satisfied?"

His own answer is "I'm not satisfied."

"And his task is to get the players back down to earth," says the high school coach. "They're going to be mediocre, but I don't think our people are satisfied. I haven't seen that."

Satisfied or not, the Bears should have no trouble repeating as champions of the NFL Central.

They didn't lose a single game to a division for last year and have won 17 of their last 18 games in the division. Their 16-regular-season mark

was seven games better than 8-8 Green Bay, the runner-up.

Minnesota and Detroit both finished with 7-9 records and Tampa Bay finished last at 3-14. All four could show improvement, but the pendulum will not swing enough either way to make a difference.

Chicago's defense still has the guidance of Vince Lombardi, who replaced the controversial Buddy Ryan, who went to Philadelphia as head coach. Even if the Bears' offense is back to back Les Frazier Reggie Phillips named "40" defense, the Bears will be called to replace Ryan.

More likely, the team will operate in the more conventional 3-4 and 4-3 defenses.

Dan Hampton, Mike Singletary

on him to play offense in goal line situations.

The offense again will feature the indomitable Walter Payton and quarterback Jim McMahon who has been the target of Ditka's jibes for reporting to training camp overweight. Payton, 32 and in his 12th year, will add to his records of 14,880 yards and 9,371 carries.

Though he missed three games because of injuries, McMahon last year passed for 2,332 yards and 16 touchdowns during the regular season.

One problem on offense will be finding a replacement for wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, out for the season with a knee injury. Through the 1985

ly pre-season, the problem remained unsolved.

Minnesota (7-9) is probably the best of the rest.

Vern Riffe is the third new coach in three years, returning after Bud Grant came out of retirement to return the Vikings to mediocrity following the 3-13 Les Steckel disaster. Burns has some assets, like a quick offense geared to Tommy Kramer's short passing, but the defense, which registered just 33 sacks last season, needs major help.

Green Bay has missed the last four years there has been a full NFL season. They probably won't be this season.

The Packers are adequate on the field.

See NFC CENTRAL on Page D5.

'Are you satisfied? I'm not satisfied.'

— Bears coach Mike Ditka

Otis Wilson, Dave Duerson and Richard Dent will lead the defense, which must operate without corner back Les Frazier. Reggie Phillips and rookie Vestee Jackson are vying to replace Frazier.

Working both the defense and the offense will be 300-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the incoming idol. Perry will be in the defensive scheme until Ditka calls-

Thursday, September 4, 1986
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1

■ Scores and stats D2
■ Baseball rundups D3
■ Nebraska suspensions D4
■ Outdoors D6-8
■ Swen, Harrop D6

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

Raiders may have trouble with Broncos

Hungriest teams in the West

BY JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Though they compiled impressive records last season, the Los Angeles Raiders nor the Denver Broncos finished 1985 feeling satisfied.

"That makes them even hungrier for 1986," says coach Tom Flores. "We're trying to defend their AFC West championship of 1984. The Broncos compiled a fine 11-5 record. But when the National Football League playoffs began, they were on the sidelines."

"That's what we set our goal to," said Coach Dan Reeves of the Broncos. "We reached our goal, we just didn't win the division. This year our goal is to win the division."

"It was disappointing, certainly, to go 1-5 and not make the playoffs. But we had nobody to blame but ourselves. The system, not anybody else, is what let us down. We had to do it and we didn't. We're determined to be the champions."

The Raiders were 12-4. Two of those 12 victories came at the expense of the Broncos, one a 17-14 overtime decision at Mile High Stadium on Dec. 8. Denver led that game 14-0 at halftime.

But they dropped a 27-20 decision to New England in an AFC semifinal

AFC West

playoff game, leaving them with new goals for 1986.

"I think it has been a motivating factor," Reeves said of his team's failure to make the playoffs. "The players really worked hard to prepare themselves this summer."

Reeves and Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders think there are other contenders for the division title.

"Everybody in our division is so equal," Reeves said. "You're fortunate if you come out on top. I don't think there's anybody who has a tougher division, there aren't any weak teams."

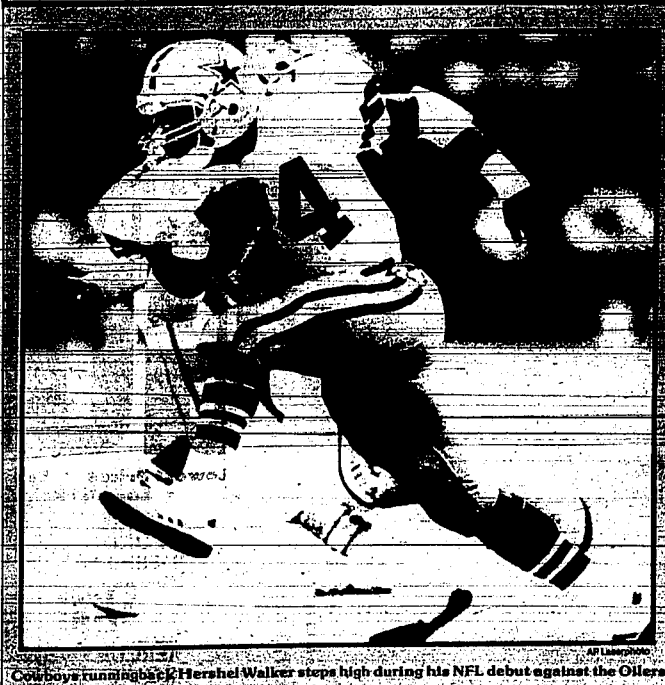
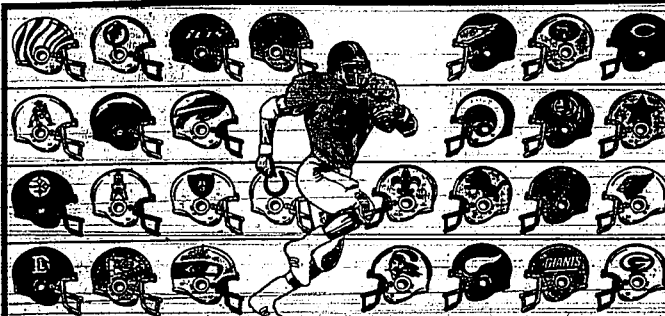
"There's no question it's a killer division," Flores said. "I think everybody's going to be better after a 12-4 season in 1984. Seattle (12-4) last year, San Diego (11-5) featuring one of the NFL's most productive offenses, was also 12-4. Up-and-coming Kansas City finished 6-10."

Reeves said his team must do a better job running the football and stopping the run.

The addition of standout cornerback Mark Hayes figures to make a difference.

See AFC WEST on Page D5.

NFL Preview 1986



Cowboy running back Hershel Walker steps high during his NFL debut against the Oilers.

Marino's arm, Shula's playbook keys in Miami

BY JOEY HOLLEMAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The question in the AFC East is whether Dan Marino's arm and Don Shula's coaching can carry the Miami Dolphins to the division title again.

The Dolphins have either won or shared the AFC East title 13 of the past 16 years. But last year, Shula had to use all the tricks he has amassed in 23 years as a head coach.

With Marino recording his second consecutive 4,000-yard passing season, the Dolphins managed to break and set a 14 record. They held off the New England Patriots and the New York Jets despite finishing 10th in the league in rushing offense and 23rd in total defense.

Those ratings were too much for Marino and his stellar receiving corps to overcome in the AFC Championship Game, however, as the Patriots ripped the Dolphins for 349 total yards in a 31-14 victory.

AFC East

By virtue of its history alone, Miami is the team to beat in the division. But Shula said he doesn't expect to be alone at the top.

"The Dolphins and the Jets fought us to the very end last year," he said. "Baltimore showed signs of improvement, and Buffalo has got to be better."

The Dolphins also should improve. Marino, who sat out training camp last year in a contract dispute, has been in camp from Day One this year. All of the other big cogs in the Miami offense are back, including wide receivers Mark Clayton (70 receptions, 996 yards) and Mark Duper (35 for 650 yards).

The Miami defense should improve with the addition of rookie inside linebacker John Odeh, who has been impressive in the pre-season. Also outside linebackers Hugh Green and Bob Brudzinski, neither of whom

See AFC EAST on Page D5.

Browns have a chance to build on 1985 record

BY CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — There was considerable grumbling in Denver last year when the Cleveland Browns qualified for postseason play with an 8-8 record in the NFL's weakest division, the AFC Central, while the 11-5 Broncos sat at home.

But the Browns regained respect by nearly upsetting the Miami Dolphins in the playoffs, leading 21-10 in the third quarter at the Orange Bowl before losing, 24-21.

"What that loss did to our veterans is clearly shown them the narrow margin between winning and losing in this league," Cleveland

AFC Central

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We have a resolve because of the way we lost. That's a resolve to step forward and compete for a Super Bowl championship."

The Browns' modest success last year was built on a defense that ranked in the top 10 in the league for the third straight year. But two summer developments — the cocaine-related death of starting free safety Don Rogers, who led the team in tackles and the holdout of linebacker Chip Banks — have left

See AFC CENTRAL on Page D5.

49ers face fight to regain '84 loftiness

BY TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers are trying to regain a lofty reputation, while the Los Angeles Rams are trying to establish one.

Two years ago, the 49ers were expected to become the National Football League's dynasty-to-be. However, they followed up a 15-1 record and a Super Bowl championship in 1984 with a 10-6 record and a hurried exit from the playoffs last year.

The Rams, on the other hand, were overachievers. They ran up a 10-6 record, won a divisional title, and were the last survivors rolled over by the Chicago Bears en route to the Super Bowl.

Both clubs know they have some problems that need solving — the 49ers on defense, the Rams on offense.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh knows he has to wait until Sept. 7 when the 49ers meet the Tampa Buccaneers before he'll know the

NFC West

'The defensive secondary is the biggest concern. And we won't really know how it will hold up until the season gets under way.'

— 49ers coach Bill Walsh

answers to his questions.

"The pass rush, people look as though they are capable of putting pressure on opposing quarterbacks," Walsh said. "But a lot depends on the development of rookie defensive ends Charles Haley and Larry Roberts and whether they are being asked

to fill in for Fred Dean, the 49ers' designated pass rusher who was waived by the club during the off-season.

"But the defensive secondary is the biggest concern," Walsh added. "We will hold up until the season gets under way."

The 49ers will also have to new starters at cornerback. Second-year Derrick Martin will take the place of Dwight Hicks and Eric Wright. Hicks was waived prior to training camp, while Wright is recovering from an injury and is not expected back until later this season.

The 49er defense has a lot to live up to. It allowed just 26 touchdowns last year, the second-fewest in the NFL behind the Chicago Bears. At one point last season, the 49ers went 17 quarters without allowing a touchdown.

The Rams, on the other hand, have their usual question mark at quarterback. Last year's starter Dieter Brock is sidelined after

undergoing knee surgery. He's due back in September. Last year's reserve, Jeff Kemp, was traded to the 49ers.

That leaves Steve Bartkowski, a 12-year veteran who started 1985, who was signed as a free agent during the offseason, and Steve Dies fighting it out for the starting position.

The quarterback position is expected to come under more pressure this season as the Rams plan to increase their passing in the offensive scheme. The Rams attempted the 100-yard pass in the NFL last season.

Coach John Robinson will implement a two-back offense rather than the one-back offense of the past two years. Robinson will take some of the pressure of Dickerson and open up more options offensively.

On the offensive side of the 49ers, the weapons are all in place and get the disposal quarterback Joe Montana, who has shown no ill effects from his off-season shoulder surgery.

See NFC WEST on Page D5.

Ryan's mouth is No. 1 in Philly

'Windy City' Buddy creating new wind'

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Thanks to his mouth, Buddy Ryan is perched on a limb.

Since leaving the Windy City, the Philadelphia Eagles coach has made some windy predictions.

NFC East

Ryan, whose famous "40" defense helped the Chicago Bears become last year's Super Bowl champions, has promised hungry Eagles fans an NFC Eastern Division championship. Most experts figure if he's 8-8 he should be coach of the year.

"It's a tough neighborhood," Ryan has moved into, maybe the toughest in football. The New York Giants with their veterans and the Washington Redskins with their newcomers were seen as Super Bowl contenders, and Dallas has the most expensive backfield in the NFL in Tony Dorsett and USFL refugee Herschel Walker.

Ryan has also insulted players, opposing coaches, officials and even Eagles owner Norman Braman with his barbed-wire comments.

"On his weekly radio program, 'The Buddy Ryan Show,' he tells fans they're stupid, but they keep calling him anyway."

During training camp at nearby West Chester University, 500 spectators were seen as Super Bowl contenders, and Dallas has the most expensive backfield in the NFL in Tony Dorsett and USFL refugee Herschel Walker.

They are there to see the Bird, but mostly Buddy.

He's 52, stocky and balding with a twinkle in his eyes.

Give him a red suit, some reindeer and a white beard and he could pass for Santa.

Until he opens his mouth.

Some observers know — Buddy Ryan knows his football. The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins are worried and they should be.

"And we won't really know how it will hold up until the season gets under way."

They are there to see the Bird, but mostly Buddy.

"We're not going to stand around and kill grass. Consequently, some guys are going to go home."

See NFC EAST on Page D5.

Baseball

NL standings

AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records for AL teams.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records for NL teams.

AL box scores

Box score for Yankees vs. Orioles.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records for NL teams.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records for NL teams.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home/Away records for NFL teams.

Football

NFL schedule

Table listing NFL teams and their scheduled games.

Solid first victories put Shelley, North Gem atop prep poll

By The Associated Press

Impressive victories by Shelley and North Gem of Hancock in their season openers last weekend put the two eastern Idaho schools atop their respective divisions in this week's Idaho high school football poll.

In A-1-Meridian received 11 of the 15 first-place votes cast and 71 of a possible 75 points following a 30-0 victory over No. 5 Capital of Boise.

order by defending state A-3 champion Gooding (1-0), Fruitland (1-0), Ashton (1-0), Grangeville, 0-1, ranked third last week, fell out of the ratings after losing its season opener to Kuna, as did No. 4 Sugar-Salem after failing to Salmon in its 1986 debut.

the No. 5 team last week. Raft River picked up the No. 5 berth following its upset victory over Kimberly, while Shoshone fell from among the ranked teams after losing to Wendell in its first game of the year.

Table showing prep poll rankings for various teams and their records.

Table showing prep poll rankings for various teams and their records.

Palmer's hole-in-one on the same hole in two days is a record-setter

FOTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Arnold Palmer became the first professional golfer to register holes-in-one on the same hole on consecutive days Wednesday in a pro-am round on the "Tournament Players Course" at Avenel.

"It's amazing," Palmer said a short time later. "This one was unbelievable." Palmer made his aces on a par-3, 162-yard hole.

"Palmer, captain of a U.S. team that will meet an international team beginning Thursday in the first Chrysler Cup on the Senior PGA Tour, said he used the same 5-iron on both days.

Twin Falls County Rodeo

short-lived lead in steer wrestling, before Jimmie Cooper of Monmouth, N. Mex., and Lance Robinson from Farmington, Utah, split the first night lead at 5.8 seconds.

Mitch Gregg, warmed up for the Pendleton Roundup, a rodeo in his own hometown, with a 74-point performance in saddle bronc riding.

Steelhead Fishing advertisement with details on equipment and location.

Lendl's key do-or-die point propels him by Leconte, 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a perfectly executed drop shot by Henri Leconte; the point that would break Ivan Lendl's serve in 10th game and close out the match.

U.S. Open Tennis. Lendl's key do-or-die point propels him by Leconte, 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

first set tiebreaker to begin his quarterfinal victory. The top-seeded Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, will next play the winner of Wednesday night's match between No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden and the lone American to reach the quarterfinals, Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C.

Correction

JACKPOT — A sports brief that appeared on Page B-5 of Wednesday's Times-News erroneously reported that only ropers who have participated in four series ropings sponsored by Cactus Pete's this summer will be allowed to participate in the Summer Roping Series finals set for Sunday at the Cactus Pete's Desert Arena.

Advertisement for IDAHO COIN GALLERIES INC. featuring a gun image and promotional text.

Large advertisement for Collet's HOME FURNISHINGS featuring a truck image and promotional text.

Houston defeats Cubs twice in one long day

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Houston had to put in more overtime than they had in all year Wednesday, but none of the Astros players seemed to mind.

Houston went to the 18th inning in the completion of a suspended game before Billy Hatcher hit a game-winning solo homer to give the Astros an 8-7 victory and their Mike Scott struck out 12 over seven innings leading Houston to its second triumph, 8-2.

Chicago used 27 players and Houston 26, setting a major league record in the 18-inning marathon. The 18-inning game was the longest in the majors this season.

In the regularly scheduled game, Scott, 19-9, increased his major league-leading strikeout total to 253. He had four strikeouts in the fifth when Chris Spuler fanned, but reached first on a wild pitch.

A total of 15 Cubs fanned as Aurelio Lopez, who pitched the last two innings for the Astros, struck out three. Chicago managed only three hits off Scott and one off Lopez.

Houston's Denny Walling hit a two-run homer, his 12th, to highlight a three-run outbreak in the first inning of the suspended game. Walling singled and scored as the Astros, who collected a total of 14 hits, added two runs in the third off Scott Sanderson, 7-11.

New York 4 San Francisco 2
NEW YORK — Bob Ojeda pitched a three-hit, matching his career-

best, and earned his fourth straight victory as the New York Mets defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-2 Wednesday night.

Ojeda, 16-4, struck out seven and walked only one in his seventh complete game. The three-hitter was the fifth of his five-year major league career.

Ray Knight had a pair of singles in four at bats and drove in one run for the Mets.

Winess Terry Mulholland, a rookie left-hander, lost his sixth straight.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the first inning without getting off of Len Dykstra, walked, stole second and Mookie Wilson followed with a second walk. Giants shortstop Jose Uribe misplayed Keith Hernandez's grounder, allowing Dykstra to score and moving Wilson to third. Gary Carter scored Wilson with a sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 3
CINCINNATI — Sid Bream hit a two-out double in the 10th inning to drive in two runs and lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati, snapping the Reds' six-game home winning streak.

With John Franco, 5-5, pitching, Johnny Ray singled and one out later was forced at second on a grounder by R.J. Reynolds. After Tony Pena walked, Bream doubled to right-

center field to score both runners. Barry Jones, 2-2, pitched two innings of scoreless relief to earn the victory.

The Pirates tied the score 3-3 against reliever Ron Robinson in the eighth inning when Ray singled with two outs and Jim Morrison followed with his 17th home run of the season.

Buddy Bell and Eddis Miller hit homers to give Cincinnati a 3-1 lead. Bell's home run, a solo shot in the first inning, was his 18th of the

season and equaled his career high for the Texas Rangers in 1979.

San Diego 7 Philadelphia 5
PHILADELPHIA — Lifting 5-1 in the ninth, the San Diego Padres rallied for six unearned runs after there were two out, capped by Terry Kennedy's three-run double, to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5.

The Padres had runners at first and second with two out when Phillies second baseman Juan Samuel booted Tony Gwynn's grounder, loading the bases.

Bred Johnson then relieved Madux and led John Kruk, forcing in a run. Bredman balked in another run before giving up a run scoring single to Kevin McReynolds, cutting the Phillies lead to 5-4.

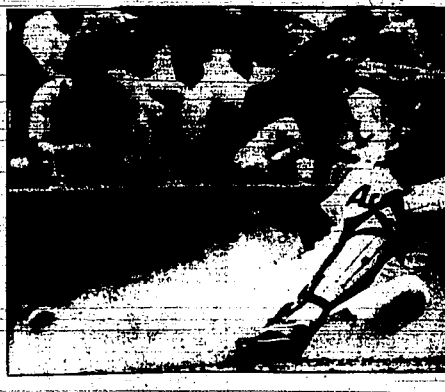
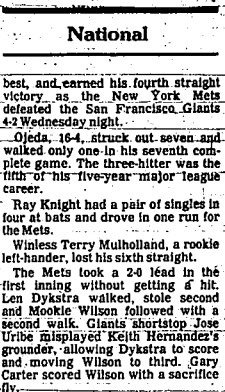
A walk to Steve Garvey loaded the bases, and Kennedy followed with his line drive to left-center, scoring all

three runners. Bob Stoddard, 1-0, pitched two-thirds of an inning to gain the victory while Lance McCullers got his third save with a scoreless ninth. Bedrosian, 8-4, was the loser.

Los Angeles 5 Montreal 3
MONTREAL — Bill Madlock had two hits and drove in three runs, and Ralph Bryant hit a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Montreal Expos 5-3 Wednesday night.

Rick Honeycutt went seven innings, allowing seven hits to raise his record to 10-9 as Los Angeles won for the first time in six tries in Montreal this year. Ken Howell finished the game for his 12th save.

Bob Sebra, 3-5, gave up six hits and four earned runs in 4 1-3 innings to take the loss.



Astro Denny Walling is out at the plate after the tag by Chicago catcher Jody Davis

ATLANTA — St. Louis rookie reliever Todd Waverly pitched 2 1-3 innings, allowing two hits, including a home run by Ken Griffey, while striking out two and walking none for his 31st save, as the Cardinals downed the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night 5-3.

Terry Pendleton had four hits for the second time in his career and drove in one of St. Louis' three runs in the first inning.

Right-hander Danny Cox, 9-11, allowed seven hits over 6 2-3 innings for St. Louis before Worrell came in.

St. Louis 5 Atlanta 3

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Astro Denny Walling is out at the plate after the tag by Chicago catcher Jody Davis

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Boggs' three hits pace Red Sox to 4-3 victory over Rangers

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston's Wade Boggs belted out three hits, including a homer and a game-winning double with one out in the ninth inning of a late-inning rally, as the Red Sox edged the Texas Rangers 4-3, for their fifth consecutive victory.

While boosting their record in one-run games to 2-9, the Red Sox regained their 4½ game lead over Toronto in the AL East.

"This team is never down," Boggs said. "It seems every time the other team scores we come right back to score ourselves."

Veteran Tom Seaver allowed seven

hits and just two runs in eight innings. He left with a 3-2 lead, but was deprived of his 312th major-league victory when the Rangers nicked reliever Bob Stanley, 6-6, for a tying run in the ninth.

The Rangers tied it 3-3 in the ninth as Larry Parrish led off with a single against Stanley and pinch-runner Bob Brower, making his major-league debut, took second on Ruben Sierra's single.

Oakland 5 New York 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Davis proved a point with two triples, both against left-handed pitchers, in leading the Oakland A's to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

The A's Dave Stewart, 9-1, got off to a shaky start, allowing three hits and two runs in the first inning, but settled down to pitch his third complete game of the year, allowing nine hits, striking out eight men and walking six. Two runners were on base in the ninth when he ended the game by retiring Dave Winfield on an infield pop.

The A's come-from-behind victory in the rubber game of a three-game series gave them a 7-5 edge in the season series that ended Wednesday.

LaRussa's team is nine games under .500 for the season but 29-16 since the All-Star break.

Trailing 3-1 entering the sixth, the A's scored four runs to take a 3-2 lead. After retiring the first batter, Yankees starter Ron Guidry gave up consecutive doubles to Dave Kingman and Dusty Baker. Reliever Tim Stoddard, 3-1, then walked Bruce Bochte before Rod Searcy struck the game.

Toronto 3 Cleveland 1
TORONTO — After his 28th start of the season and 31st appearance,

night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Setzler, a rookie, was credited with a single on the high bounce to third baseman Dave Cochrane, who fielded the ball barehanded but threw wide to the plate.

The winner in relief was Bud Black, 5-7, while reliever Gene Nelson took the loss.

The Royals, shut out in the first two games of the series, scored their first run in 28 1-3 innings in the ninth inning, tying the score 1-1.

Minnesota 1 Milwaukee 11
MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett, 3-492,

Milwaukee Brewers 11-5. Puckett, who went 4-for-5 and third baseman Dave Cochrane, who fielded the ball barehanded but threw wide to the plate.

Higuera was ejected from the game after arguing with home-plate umpire Tom Seaver, following two games of the series, scored their first run in 28 1-3 innings in the ninth inning, tying the score 1-1.

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FC West

Continued from Page D1

surgery.

Roger Craig, who became the first NFL player ever to gain 1,000 yards both rushing and receiving in the same season, will be in the backfield. Montana will have veteran Dwight Clark and second-year speedster Jerry Rice for wide receivers. Clark caught a career-high 10 touchdown passes last year.

The Rams' defense, which was a strong point last season, has been cracked by injuries this preseason.

Defensive backs Gary Green and Eric Harris, who have back injuries, may never play again. Safety Johnnie Johnson has undergone arthroscopic knee surgery and may need a few weeks before he's available.

A difficult schedule also awaits the Rams this year. Aside from two meetings with the Bears, they meet four playoff teams from a year ago — Miami, New England, Dallas and the New York Jets.

The Atlanta Falcons, 4-12 last season, come into the 1988 season with a reshuffled front office and a reshuffled coaching staff. It doesn't look like enough, however, to resubmerge their slim chances for a playoff berth. But that's to be expected. There won't be changes on the field as well.

The only man left standing, it seems, is head coach Dan Henning, who will try a fourth time for his first winning record.

There will be a new defense, courtesy of defensive coordinator Marlon Campbell, fired last year as the Philadelphia Eagles' head coach. Campbell will institute a 3-4 alignment this season. It will be built around nose tackle Tony Casillas, the second pick overall in the 1986 college draft out of Oklahoma.

The Patriots also acquired quarterback Turk Schonert from Cincinnati, who will compete with David Archer for the starting spot. Whoever starts will earn his stripes. Patriots quarterbacks were sacked 69 times last year, tops in the league.

One spot in Atlanta where no change is needed is running back, where the Falcons boast Gerald Brigg, the NFL's leading rusher this year. He will be joined, however, by William Andrews, who is trying to return from a crippling knee injury two years ago.

The New Orleans Saints, with their 10th new coach in 20 years, will be trying to shake off 19 years of losing. They'll have to do it without Earl Campbell, who retired Aug. 18 after 11 seasons.

At the helm is Coach Jim Mora, who comes to the job after three years of success in the United States Football League.

The Colts will be working with another NFL standout, quarterback Bobby Hebert, who completed 97 of 181 passes last year in less than a full season last year. Hebert will be

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NCAA suspends 53 'Husker gridders

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The NCAA has suspended 53 University of Nebraska football players for one game and seven others for two games and the Cornhuskers could possibly forfeit their season opener, Coach Tom Osborne said Wednesday. Osborne told reporters after practice that the suspensions were ordered for what the NCAA said were "improprieties" in Nebraska's use of complimentary football tickets.

"We're naturally amazed and very angry about the whole thing," Osborne said. "We told the players we will do everything possible to appeal this."



Osborne said the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers could forfeit their season opener against the ranked Florida State as one of the school's options to the suspensions.

The violations involved players allowing unauthorized people to use game passes. Family members and other students are the only people allowed to use players' passes, ac-

ording to NCAA rules.

A Nebraska sports information office spokesman said the NCAA gave Nebraska two options:

- All the players could sit out Saturday's game against Florida State, which Osborne said would leave him with mainly freshmen and redshirt players to put on the field.
- Have 10 players sit out each of the next six regular games.

Osborne said he learned of the suspensions from the NCAA's eligibility committee on Tuesday. He would not release a list of the players involved.

An NCAA spokesman said the association was not commenting on

the matter.

"As far as I know, the matter is still being discussed," Jim Marchiony, director of media relations for the NCAA in Mission, Kan., said.

"Until I hear otherwise, we won't have any comment."

Nebraska is scheduled to meet the Seminoles in a nationally-televised game Saturday night in Lincoln.

Nebraska also was told two players will be penalized for improper reimbursement for expenses from the Fiesta Bowl. Those infractions involved back Doug "Duke" and sophomore defensive end Broderick Thomas, the university said.

Tennessee inquiry planned

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The NCAA will hold a formal review of the University of Tennessee's inquiry of alleged improprieties in the school's athletic department later this month, school president Dr. Edward J. Bolling announced Wednesday.

Bolling said the NCAA has informed the school the hearing will be conducted the weekend of Sept. 26-27 in South Portland, Maine.

"At that time, university officials will be given an opportunity to address the findings and recommendations of the internal Investigative Committee and the

actions subsequently taken by the administration," Bolling said.

The UT president said he was pleased the NCAA has scheduled an early hearing and that the school's internal inquiry will serve as the framework for the review.

Newspaper reports said the alleged violations included the use of boosters' credit cards and cars, improper use of players' game tickets and the availability of free housing for athletes and their families on game weekend.

In a preliminary report released earlier this year, the committee said most of the allegations were unfounded.



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AFC East

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 was with the team at the start of 1985, have been working hard to get ready for the start of the season this time.

Patriots and Jets surprised their critics by finishing tied for second in the division at 11-5, and New England finally ended its Orange Bowl jinx in the AFC Championship Game against the Colts.

The Jets likely would have ended the Dolphins reign atop the AFC East if not for a superb run effort by Paperino, catch a 21-yard touchdown pass against them in the closing seconds of the Dolphins' 17-17 victory in the 10th game of the season.

"I think we accomplished a lot of things last year, but we have ways to go," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "There are some areas we have to address, but we are on the right track."

Area of special concern for Walton is the offensive line. The only consistent starters last year were center Joe Fields and guard Dan Frawley. The Jets drafted four offensive linemen, but none of them: Mike Hight injured a knee early in the preseason and wasn't expected back until the start of the regular season.

Behind the line, O'Brien (3,888 yards passing and 25 TDs) was the leading quarterback in league. Freeman McNeil rushed for a team-record 1,331 yards and Johnny Hec- tor had 572 yards in a backup role.

"At wide receiver, the Jets rival the Dolphins with the corps of tight ends in the 4-3 alignment, and they should improve with another year of experience in the system. Linemen Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau and linebacker Lance Mehl made the Pro Bowl last year."

The Patriots made the Super Bowl with a young team; and now face the task of trying to return to that level.

"We'll be facing a challenge we've never faced before — the challenge of teams liking nothing more than to knock off a Super Bowl team," Patriots Coach Raymond Berry said. "In order to meet this challenge, it's necessary to have a team that's extremely hard-nosed and extremely determined."

The Patriots also have to shrug off postseason drug-use revelations and helmet tampering by two of their veterans — defensive end Julius Adams and All-Pro guard John Hannah.

Berry fell secure enough to draft another running back, Reggie Dupard of SMU, in the first round. He will have trouble getting in games playing behind Craig James (1,227 yards) and Tony Collins (700 yards).

Tony Eason is now entrenched at quarterback after rebounding from his poor start last year to lead the Patriots in the passing game.

On defense, the Patriots turned to a new offensive line.

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 into a turnover machine last year, with 47 takeaways in the regular season and 18 more in the playoffs. Cornerback Raymond Clayborn, safety Fred Marion and linebackers Steve Watson and Jim Tippett made the Pro Bowl. Defensive end Ken Sims is healthy again, but he has to win his job back from Garin Veris, who had 10 sacks after taking over from Sims' injured leg.

"Sims said he expects the Colts to be the surprise team in the division. He was especially impressed with the young Indianapolis linebackers, and the Colts' offense should be better with the addition of former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Gary Hogeboom."

The 5-11 Colts topped the AFC in rushing offense last year, with 152.4 yards per game, as Randy Millman ran for 358 yards and Otis Wonsley added 716.

Last year, we established our philosophy and approach, but we need to improve our passing game," said Coach Rod Dowhower, who begins his second season with the Colts. "Now we have to balance out."

The defense should be bolstered by the addition of defensive end Jon Hand, the team's top draft choice from Auburn. Hand is expected to boost the Bengals' sack total to 16.

In Buffalo, most of the preseason talk has focused on a player who isn't in camp or even under contract for the 1988 season: Jim Kelly. If the NFL star decides to sign with Buffalo and conquers the NFL, the way he did the younger league, the Bills could contend. Otherwise, the Bills could be in for a rough year.

"We have to be picture-perfect to win," Coach Hank Bualough said. "We can't go out there and slop around and be half off our game, not like the Bears can be or somebody like that. They can do that. We can't do that. Every week's going to be a dogfight for us."

In Greg Bree's (883 yards rushing, 10 touchdowns), the Bills have one of the most versatile backs in the league. His backup, Joe Grieco, once fit the same description before shuffling back and forth to the USFL. Another back, defensive end Ronnie Harmon gives Buffalo three quality running backs.

If only the Bills had that kind of depth at quarterback. Bruce Beatty is the Bills' starter, tossed four touchdowns and 14 interceptions. Former Colt Art Schlichter was playing in front of him in the preseason.

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 the Steelers ranked second in the AFC division last year, but the ranking disguised some serious shortcomings as the Steelers' offense turned the ball over two more times than their defense took it away. Pittsburgh's total of 20 interceptions was its lowest for a full season since, significantly, 1971. Defensive coordinator Tony Dungy is promising to reinstate a "big play" attitude in his players and the Steelers are experimenting during the preseason with the "40" defense popularized by the Chicago Bears last year.

On offense, injuries and the late arrival of guard John Rientz, the first-round draft pick from Temple who missed three weeks of camp because of a contract holdout, have left Noll with many decisions to make during the exhibition season. Incumbent Mark Malone and third-year pro Scott Campbell are fighting it out at quarterback. Running back would have been a strong point, but a knee injury from Temple Frank Pollard temporarily and an illness put Walter Abercrombie out of action for a while.

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Before the opening exhibition game against Detroit: "No, we won't use the 46. We'd really be embarrassed. I'd be young and playing a good football team like this doing what you know. We couldn't play it against ourselves." On the first series of the game the Eagles play 46 and bury the rest of the game.

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Ryan insists he's not blowing smoke when he says the Eagles will win the NFC East.

"I really believe there is a lot of parity in the NFL. The difference is the good teams and the bad teams are not that far apart," he said. "So, with a good draft and getting the other people to play to their potential, you can be in the playoffs. That's what I believe."

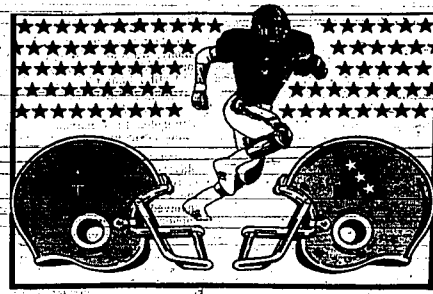
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Ryan said the Eagles' 7-9 last season have improved in two important areas: the running game and run defense. He likes his offense more now than his defense, which was better than the team in 1985.

On offense, Ryan is counting on the recovery of running back Keith Byars, the No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State who had a severe foot injury last year.

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NFL Preview 1986



AFC West

Continued from Page D1
 an already strong Denver defense even better. The Broncos acquired Haynes from the New York Giants on draft day.

Big-play backer Tim Mcckenburg, cornerback James Wright, defensive end Rudolph Jones and strong safety Dennis Smith are Denver's defensive stars in addition to Haynes who are of All-Pro caliber. Quarterback John Elway seems to be getting better every year, but as Reeves pointed out, the Broncos need more production out of a running game that averaged only 115.7 yards per outing last year.

The Raiders have been eliminated from the playoffs in their first action following each of the last two seasons. Their setback to New England last January was particularly galling.

"We've gotten away from physical dominating people," Ryan said. "We've got to get it done on the field. Especially at quarterback where Marc Wilson played most of the time last season despite being hurt, booted and often ineffective."

Marco Allen was brilliant, leading the NFL in rushing with 210 yards on 300 carries and gaining more than 100 yards in each of his team's last nine regular season games.

After a 12-4 year in 1984, Seattle was considered a serious Super Bowl

NFC East

Continued from Page D1
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Steelhead toll rising as deadly disease grips fish hatchery

By BILLOFUS
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The most recent outbreak of a deadly steelhead disease at Dworshak National Fish Hatchery has claimed more than a million young fish.

But the epidemic now appears to be subsiding at the Anshika hatchery, which produces most of the steelhead that return to the Clearwater River, said manager Wayne Olson.

At its start, the epidemic appeared to threaten the entire year's crop of young steelhead at the \$20-

million federal hatchery. Dworshak is touted as the largest producer of steelhead in the world.

Had the disease wiped out Dworshak's young steelhead, the epidemic could have cost anglers more steelhead that will return from the Pacific Ocean in 1989.

And the problem would have affected more than just fishermen. Motels, restaurants and stores in communities along the river increasingly have come to rely on steelhead-related business.

Now there is renewed hope at the hatchery because the outbreak, first

reported two weeks ago, apparently has run its course. Through last Tuesday, the hatchery had lost 625,000 steelhead fingerlings that ranged from 3 to 4 inches long, Olson said.

Another 450,000 smaller fish in Dworshak's indoor nursery tanks also were lost to the disease.

So far this year, the disease has infected fish in 22 of the hatchery's 42 outside ponds, Olson said. But losses in the ponds have remained small in the past two weeks, when fish were dying at the rate of about 3,000 a day in some ponds.

Then, nearly as quickly as the

losses grew, they subsided; Olson said. Despite the losses, Dworshak still has some 2.7 million young steelhead on hand.

Barring another major flare-up of the virus, the hatchery expects to release its target batch of 2.3 million steelhead smolts next spring, Olson said.

The epidemic was caused by infectious hemipodnetic necrosis, a mysterious virus that is often deadly to steelhead, which are sea-running rainbow trout.

What was especially alarming about this year's epidemic at the hatchery is that it struck larger fish that had been brought to Dworshak

from Kootika National Fish Hatchery at Kootika, some 35 miles away.

Kootika-reared fish have been immune to the disease in past years, apparently because they are brought to Dworshak after growing to about 2 inches long.

That has allowed Dworshak to produce large numbers of fish despite total losses of the smaller steelhead hatched and reared at Dworshak.

Last year, for example, only 15,000 of the 3 million steelhead transferred to Dworshak died from the disease, Olson said. This year's toll

was 625,000 of a total of 2.8 million.

The disease has killed millions of young steelhead throughout the Northwest during the last five years. Fish disease experts have argued whether the virus is passed on to young fish by their parents or carried by the water.

But Olson said he still isn't willing to bet that the virus works in just one way.

"You don't know the cause and you don't have a cure. The virus just jumps around," he said. "There's so many pieces of the puzzle missing that it's just going to take a lot of time to piece them together."

Outdoors

Boozing, hunting unwise mixers

Deer hunt spoiled by poor judgment

I used to think that the mountains were big enough to hold both out-doormen and drinkers. But that was before an alcoholic accompanied me on a deer hunt.

Coyotes were singing on the next ridge and dawn was beginning to break as the old pickup truck lurched up the narrow track that followed a creek near Soda Springs.

Mike Harrop Outdoors

It was one of those quiet Indian summer mornings with no wind and temperatures in the 60's that sometimes grace Idaho deer seasons the way a beautiful woman playing Mozart at a piano can grace a formal hall.

And as I parked the truck, I woke my buddy, who was catching the only sleep he'd known that night.

Half drunk — and only half awake — he greeted the rising sun.

"I'd planned the trip the week before, with John only half-sober as usual."

At seventeen, he had the ruddy pallor that comes to most men after a lifetime of hard drinking.

Somewhat, John had managed to destroy more of his body with booze in four years than most adults can manage in 20.

John and I climbed to the ridges as daylight struck the white mountain tops far above us.

I don't remember all the details of that hunt; but as I walked a ridge, I heard John fire uphill from somewhere below me.

And I heard his curse of disappointment.

"For John had shot at a doe, but missed and killed a yearling buck 100 yards higher on the same slope where I was standing.

He was shaking as I came down the hill to help him dress the deer — and move it to the road. I shot a little inside too, because the bullet could have found me as easily as it strayed into the little buck.

"Somewhat, John and I never went hunting together again, although we didn't stop being friends.

Most drugs — whether alcohol or marijuana or heroin — can affect your body so greatly that you are unable to shoot safely or exhibit good judgement even when the most obvious symptoms of intoxication have worn off.

Hunting while intoxicated

See HARROP on Page D7

Grizzly growling

Road closure plan raises arguments

By The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Cooke City residents have protested a plan to help grizzly bears by closing roads in the Gallatin National Forest north of the northeastern gateway to Yellowstone National Park.

Forest Service officials say closing about six miles of dirt roads near Cooke City will prevent motorists from disturbing both bears and elk.

"They get displaced a certain distance from motorized traffic," said Gallatin Forest resource assistant Tom Puchler, who works at the Gardiner District Ranger office. "It's not hiking or horseback riding so much as vehicles."

But several dozen Cooke City and Silver Gate residents have written protest letters, claiming it unnecessarily restricts recreation in the area.

"All of them are against any more roadless area management," said Gardiner District Ranger Larry Lewis. "They feel the area is an absolute Bearfoot Wilderness Area" surrounding Cooke City was shown on them against their will. There's a lot of dissatisfaction with the proposal.

One informal group has filed a formal appeal with 41 signatures, which effectively suspends closing the roads for a minimum of 60 days. "The roads proposed to be closed are used by residents, summer residents of the area, and vacationers for pleasure driving, picnicking, sightseeing, and access to fishing and camping," the appeal said. "The proposed action curtails the rights and privileges of senior citizens and people not physically capable of gaining access to areas of the forest."

The appeal also said that



Cooke County residents fear the effect on recreation of a plan to protect bears like this one by closing dirt roads.

grizzlies have lived with the roads for 50 years, and that increasing the grizzly population would lead to more conflicts with humans.

Any jump in the number of grizzlies in the area would inherently increase the likelihood of man-bear confrontations," the appeal said.

The Forest Service maintains about 18 miles of roads in the 25,000-acre study area, but there are also county and private roads in the area.

Snowmobiling would still be allowed on the roads because grizzly bears hibernate and elk move to lower elevations in the winter.

Included in the proposal is a 92-acre timber sale, which is designed to improve grizzly bear and elk habitat, Puchler said.

"We sat down and thought, 'What would we do if we wanted to make the place look good for grizzly bears,'" Puchler explained. "It also makes it better for elk and moose, which is better for the grizzly bear."

Neither the road closures nor the timber sale can proceed until the formal appeal is decided.

Gallatin Forest Supervisor Bob Breazeale in Bozeman will decide first. If he rejects the appeal, the protesters can appeal to the regional forester in Missoula and then to Forest Service Chief Max Peterson.

Bow season opening said to be success

Hunter dispersal plan lauded

By The Times-News

JEROME — From every standpoint but harvest, last weekend's opening of the general archery season for deer and elk in several Magalloway valleys has been successful.

Randy Smith, biologist for Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the department didn't receive a confirmed report of an elk being taken. Success on deer wasn't overwhelming.

Elk hunting opened in unit 43 for the first time while deer opened in units 47 and 57.

One thing the department hoped to accomplish with the new openings was a dispersal of hunters in broader areas that would enhance the quality of hunting for all. That seemed to be the case for the weekend.

"Unit 47 (Jarbridge foothills) hunting pressure was extremely light on opening day," Smith said. "Our field officers said the pressure was down in unit 54 (Cassia division). Black Pine was open for the first time and drew a few hunters but our officers said pressure was light. They checked a couple of mule deer harvested in Unit 54 but checked out no deer from the other units on opening day."

The same seemed true of elk hunting in units 43, 48 and 48. Unit 43 opened for the first time and drew sufficient interest that hunting pressure appeared down in the other two units.

"Overall it appears its working about the way we like to see it, especially on the southern units," Smith said. "We had a lot of area available with a lot of hunting opportunity and it seemed to reduce hunter density in all the units."

He said elk hunting was slow but said that came as no surprise since "it's still early and the elk aren't bugling yet. Archery rely on bugling for much of the success. But since the elk aren't into their rut yet, it's making hunting very difficult. All

that should improve as the rut comes into play.

On the matter of special elk hunts, Smith said a surprise has been that no one has picked up an animal during the deerpen hunt-in portions of the north area that season opens July 26 and runs through Sept. 28.

The hunt was established by the department at the request of Camas prairie land owners who complained of severe elk depredation losses on their fields, particularly late in the summer.

"This hunt has been pretty popular in the past but we're seeing lower participation this year," Smith said. "Was another elk archery opening in units 31 in region 3 in July and we're not sure but with that being it a new hunt, it might have been a fair shot at the hunters out of the Camas area."

"To day we have not had a confirmed harvest report in the archery hunt and we usually have some. We received that successful hunters contact us by phone or mail, and our guys have been checking the area pretty closely."

"But," Smith added with some satisfaction, "the hunt seems to have minimized depredations this year."

The other hunting opener that occurred this past week was the opening dove season that began on Monday.

"There was some good hunting although it was spotty all in all," Smith said. Department field checkers reported, "The people who did some scouting and knew where the birds were got into good hunting. The best success stories came out of the north area there was good hunting in an area in pockets throughout the area."

Although night temperatures cooled considerably over the past week and the area had three days of wind, the dove populations have held up quite well — within the context.

See ARCHERY on Page D7

Sawtooth chinook hatchery continues to tally fish arrivals

STANLEY — It may still be one to two weeks before the newly-created Sawtooth chinook hatchery completes its first full season.

Workers at the Army Corps of Engineers facility said Wednesday that adult chinook continue to enter the weir at the rate of 10 to 15 per night.

Under almost any criteria, the first year has to be considered a major success.

The hatchery construction began under a race with a dwindling

resource that had some wondering if there would be any egg production available when the raceways opened up.

The hatchery, part of the corps' compensation for anadromous fish losses caused at its lower Snake and Columbia river dams, is designed to release 2.3 million smolts per year.

It was anticipated that it might take into the 1990s to build the spawning run to a point where such numbers of eggs could be harvested. But the hatchery will come quite

close to capacity in its first full year.

Through Tuesday morning, the Sawtooth weir had yielded 1,716 chinook. But for Idaho Fish and Game Department policy, capacity would be assured because that total include 717 females.

However, only 483 have been spawned to this point with another 234 passed over the barrier and allowed to spawn naturally in the Salmon River headwaters.

Since the 483 females yielded

1,564,000, the 2.3 figure would easily have been reached had the other 234 been spawned artificially.

The number of eggs taken will increase (usually at the rate of 1,000 eggs per pound of mother fish) as the final arrivals and late ripening females are spawned out. They could push total egg take to about 80 percent of capacity.

While that is bright news for the 1988 crop, there still remains a cloud over the 1987 return. That's because the jack salmon count at the hatch-

ery stands at 50, about half of what it was last year.

Jacks are precocious males that precede the normal spawning run by a year. The size of the jack run is considered a harbinger. It is not always factual but just one of the indications fish managers use. For instance, last year Sawtooth had 105 jacks return and 1,700 adults this year. With 50 jacks taken this year, the expectation would be a reduction in spawning numbers next year.

See CHINOOK on Page D7

Of all local geological sights, Swen suggests cinder cones

TWIN FALLS — Newcomers often ask me for advice on what to see in our area. After all the springs, reservoirs and sights in the canyon, I finally ask what they are interested in.

One response from a California couple surprised me.

"What about the cinder cones that are in the area?"

I know of at least three: one in the Richfield area, one near Jarbridge and one you can drive to that gives you an idea of what cinder cones are all about.

I am told that there are many in the western U.S. and all three we can visit in our area surpass all others in size and geological interest.

Most of us would not go out of our way to see a big hole in the ground, but many have interests in such acts of nature and get excited about viewing the photographing such areas.

The one I will tell you about can be driven to in an afternoon. It is north of Bliss on the road to Hill City.

Turn north on the paved road just west of



Swen

the post office in Bliss and proceed on the paved road a little over five miles to a small canyon that contains some small ponds. Turn right along some power lines and go about one-half mile. The cinder cone will be along the road on your right.

It is 100 yards across, perfectly round and, when empty of water, about 100 yards deep. It is funnel-shaped and I feel if someone ever fell into the cone it would be almost impossible to get back without help from the rim.

I have heard stories about a cinder cone in the Jarbridge area where a U.S. Forest Service employee fell in during the mid-1930s and his body was found several years later. It was assumed he slid down the steep cone walls and could not climb back out.

See CONES on Page D7



At least three cinder cone sites are nearby: near Richfield, near Jarbridge and in the Bliss/Hill City area

Thermal barrier blocks Idaho steelhead run

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A major thermal barrier has stopped the upriver movement of steelhead and fall chinook salmon virtually at the confluence of the Columbia River with the Pacific Ocean. Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said while thermal barriers — the increase of water temperatures beyond the tolerances of anadromous fish — have hampered the Idaho spawning run for the past three consecutive

years, this is the first time the blockage has struck below Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia. The barrier, which has seen water temperatures soar to 73, and 74 degrees in the lower Columbia and a bit higher in the smaller Snake River, jeopardizes what appeared to be the making of a record run of steelhead for upriver uses. Pitman noted that through Wednesday, Bonneville had counted 25,594 compared with 28,445 steelhead the year before. But the barrier has stopped movement in the Bonneville pool and McNary dam counts have dropped from 66,765 to 61,512. That upriver shrinkage magnifies at the Snake River dams where the count dropped to 15,407

this year from 20,895 in 1983 and 7,821 to 5,453 at Lower Granite. The blockage has lasted 13 days until the little surge of Tuesday. But steelhead movement over Lower Granite was just nine fish in the 24-hour period prior to Wednesday noon. "It is obvious," said Pitman in recounting those numbers, "that most of the A-run is bottlenecked in cold-water pockets in the Bonneville pool. The larger the water, the greater the barrier. But the runs look like it is responding to it (the barrier), too. The Bs simply are not making any attempt to start up the river—the numbers right now are about half of last year and we were expecting about the same number."

Pitman was reluctant to estimate any loss or size of loss that could occur because of the barrier. Two years ago Idaho put the "run count" loss at 40,000 Idaho steelhead and attributed it to disorientation, outright mortality, gillnet dropout and perhaps fallback and alternate destinations. The major impact right now is being felt by the Indian commercial fishery in zone six, between Bonneville and McNary. Pitman said the tribal harvest is running about 55 to 65 percent of what it was last year. Tim Crist, Twin Falls, regional director for Idaho Steelhead and Salmon, said he, too, expressed concern over that fact, noting "there is a feeling that the tribes are going to

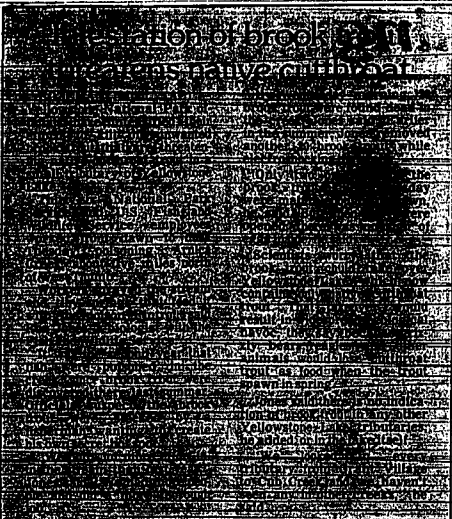
ask for more net time due to this lack of success and this could have a great impact on our steelhead because air nets would be in place when the fish do start to move." Crist said if the dam count figures are correct, there are "230,000 fish thermal blocked in zone six which is the Indian fishery." But Pitman said the two things are not necessarily foreboding for the steelhead. "When (water temperature) breaks the fish might just zip right through instead of lingering around. And even if all the nets are in place, there is a capacity for any netting operation. You can only catch so many at a time," he said.

meeting will certainly address anything new through next week. "We haven't heard any proposals but I'm sure the tribal fishermen will want to maximize their harvest," he said. Idaho is allowed to speak but has no vote in the compact's final decision. Pitman said the major hope is for an influx of fall weather, particularly cooler nights, to change the river temperatures from the 73-75 degree area to something under 70. "The surge of Tuesday was preceded by a drop to 71 degrees in the right and at least part of the area to do some light rain storms and cloud cover we had in northern Idaho," he said.

Yellowstone: Alias angler's paradise

By TOM FEGELY
The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, which isn't as easy on the eyes as "serious" wildlife photography when some of the country's best trout fishing is only a short cast from your motorhome door. Throughout this 3.2 million-acre park, it's hard to turn a corner or cross a bridge without being lured by some trout-rich water. At every turn rivers like the Madison, Firehole, Gibbon, Yellowstone and Gardiner tempt you, their identities emblazoned on roadside markers and bridge-edge signs. And then there's Yellowstone Lake, a haven for cutthroats and giant Mackinnows (lake trout) that even novices, under the guidance of experienced boat captains, can catch. Off the beaten path, there are other ponds and rivers that entice the adventurous, those unafraid of bumps in the night and the prospect of sharing a favored pool with a grizzly. Fishing here is free. You need no license for testing the crystal-clear Wyoming waters or the few trout holes that stretch into Montana or Idaho — as long as they're within Yellowstone's borders. All you're required to have on hand is a free permit obtainable at ranger stations and visitor centers.



Evidently the river's inherent coldness is sufficient to temper the finger-burning waters purged from deep in the bowels of the earth. The Firehole offers the camera-tourist a view of the water's color. Kodachromes fit for the finest of outdoor magazines. Be on hand when the slanting rays of a morning or evening sun backlight the many streamside geysers as they spilt vapor into the cooling air. Add an angler in the foreground and even the novice photographer will come away with a striking photo. Grebe Lake, a three-mile hike off the beaten path, is a cold, gin-clear water where the sail-finned grayling thrive. Ousted by pollution and other man-made plagues throughout much of their range, graylings manage a strong existence here and in nearby Wolfcreek. The distance an angler has to hike to get to these grayling waters is certainly a plus-factor in the delicate fish's survival. Angling for them is permitted, with flies, and there are no keepers. Each catch must be carefully returned, park regulations say. Perhaps the most productive fishing, especially for the first-time visitor, may not be experienced in fly-casting, is available through boat charters on Yellowstone Lake. Downriver a few miles, where the Yellowstone picks up speed, tourists make a short walk from the road to watch cutthroats perform salmon-like leaps to climb the churning waters of Hardy Rapids. Here and at other tributaries and outflows of Yellowstone Lake the bears have historically come to plunder the spoils in early summer.

Intruding grizzly, trapped in garage, batters a bedroom

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — It didn't take the owners of the Three Bear Lodge and Restaurant in West Yellowstone long to realize that it wasn't Goldilocks who broke into their house this week. Their first clue was claw marks and teeth marks in the garage and basement. Then Clyde and Linda Seely found hair samples from a grizzly bear amidst overturned and broken furniture. Wildlife officials speculated the bear entered the Seelys' attached garage through a small door to raid a supply of dog food and then got trapped in the garage. It broke into the house in an attempt to get out of the garage, they said, and finally broke out a basement window, after moving a bed, knocking over a television set and lamp and breaking a closet door.

Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said the bear managed to trap itself by closing all the doors it opened. "It found the door to the house, which gave way, and it finally got in the house — where it did not want to be — and made every effort to get out," Erye said. The bear ransacked areas around each door and tried frantically to get out, but it caused the most damage, down stairs in the split-level home, located next to national forestland. "The bear was there for about a week, but it didn't sleep real well that night," Mrs. Seely said. "I'm concerned just because they are predictable animals; they do come back."

license for testing the crystal-clear Wyoming waters or the few trout holes that stretch into Montana or Idaho — as long as they're within Yellowstone's borders. All you're required to have on hand is a free permit obtainable at ranger stations and visitor centers.

The famed Firehole is fly-fishing only water and from the photographer's viewpoint is the most scenic. Running through the southwestern region of the park, near Old Faithful, it spews steam and scalding water along its meandering banks — hardly a characteristic that would seem conducive to the support of any successful cold-water trout habitat. Yet, cutthroats dip the surface as they pluck caddis hatches only a few feet from the hot flows.

department's policy, and I think that it's a violation (of law) for me to ignore the evidence," said an officer. Meanwhile, game department officials say privately that they've been forced to go to a policy of non-enforcement of most laws to keep wardens in the business of catching poachers. The Yellowstone picks up speed. Here and at other tributaries and outflows of Yellowstone Lake the bears have historically come to plunder the spoils in early summer.

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Chinook Harrop

Continued from Page D6
Perhaps not 50 percent, but something less than 1,700. "The Chinook, the spawning season appears over at the Idaho Power facility on the Pahsimero River. Spookmen there said Tuesday that an adult salmon had entered the gate in the past several days and they considered the spawning run closed. The Pahsimero hatchery largely is a steelhead facility, is being converted from steelhead to summer-run management. This conversion is being undertaken to provide more fishing area at better weather times of the year for Idaho anglers.

Continued from Page D6
becomes less of a problem as we grow older. Only teenagers have the stamina to drink all night then hunt all day. Most of the game wardens I talked to feel that drinking and hunting isn't much of a problem. Idaho hunters are so safety-conscious that

they'll rarely hunt when under the influence, and that may be paying off in terms of gun safety. But drinking and drugs en route to the hunt are problems, and the game department is falling to deal with them. One warden told of finding two "locally prominent" people passed out from hard drugs in a vehicle on their way to a hunt, but department policy barred him from making arrests. Other wardens say hunters sometimes pull into a check station in varying degrees of intoxication. Game wardens like to have a sheriff or state policeman standing by at those stations, because the game department doesn't like them to write tickets for anything except game violations. Two wardens told me they sometimes find drugs while checking fishermen, but are unable to write tickets. Idaho's game department has decided that game wardens shouldn't actively enforce drinking or drug laws, even when they run into the evidence face to face. "It bothers me to ignore it," one warden said. "I'm not in agreement with the

department's policy, and I think that it's a violation (of law) for me to ignore the evidence," said an officer. Meanwhile, game department officials say privately that they've been forced to go to a policy of non-enforcement of most laws to keep wardens in the business of catching poachers. The Yellowstone picks up speed. Here and at other tributaries and outflows of Yellowstone Lake the bears have historically come to plunder the spoils in early summer.

while the Seelys were on a trip to Bozeman, 90 miles north of the west gateway to Yellowstone National Park. Mrs. Seely said a bear got into the house, turned around and ate some dog food and apparently returned the following night and broke in but couldn't get out. Yellowstone Park Ranger Steve Erye and Dave Etzweiler of the

restriction applies to boat-boaters and powerboaters. The 79-mile stretch of the Salmon River is a congressionally designated wild and scenic river which has had boating restrictions in effect since the early 1970s. Boating permits are not required after Sept. 7 until the latter part of June. Those boating permit reservations are issued during the winter but cancellations do occur. Contact the Salmon National Forest's North Fork Ranger District at 865-2383 to obtain a boating permit.

Archery

Continued from Page D6
that migration has been noticed for the past three weeks. The five anticipate dove hunting will provide some opportunity through the next 10 days to two weeks, Smith said. With those others being Magpie valley hunters, the next Saturday the various forest grouse species become legal targets. Smith noted the birds still should be "pretty well tied" to the water areas, noting hunters should canvas riparian areas. "Although blue grouse are a strange bird in that they go up in the winter time into the conifer forests, they now they should be at the lower levels," he said. "All species of grouse should be at lower elevations now and begin moving up within the next two or three weeks."

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Geologists tell me that these cones were formed by volcanic eruptions near the end of long-term eruptions from nearby volcanoes and they are called "blowouts" and are surrounded by fine volcanic particles and all have volcanic rock along their rims. The best viewing time to see the cone north of Bliss is in the fall of the year. It fills with water during the runoff, and the water turns an acid-looking green as it seeps and evaporates and the cone becomes empty in the late fall. If you are into looking at unusual sights in our areas, this will take an hour out of your sightseeing day and the kids will all remember the big hole somewhere in Idaho.

And if he wrote those tickets, he'd be so occupied with the extra paperwork and court appearances

that no game laws would be enforced. Yet it remains a problem when a peace officer is forced to ignore violations of law while on duty. poaching or life-threatening incidents. It is particularly galling to have the game department refuse to enforce laws while on duty. murders and so much prostitution can be traced to dope. "It's a little like having your father chew you out for not having brushed your teeth while you're busy stripping a stolen car in the backyard. Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Powerboat permits are filed on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations may be made by phone or in person at the North Fork Ranger District office or at the Nez Percé National Forest's Slate Creek Ranger District office, 10 miles south of White Bird (835-2211).

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Illicit fish laundering operation is foiled

SEATTLE (AP) — Civil suits may be filed in Tacoma, Wash., against a massive "fish-laundering" scheme following the confiscation of nearly 600,000 pounds of illegally caught salmon in Tacoma, officials say.

The case, a multimillion-dollar salmon smuggling scheme, involves fish caught by Taiwanese vessels, which are barred by Taiwanese law from catching or keeping salmon and from exporting those steelhead and from exporting those species, said Bill Lutton, deputy special agent in charge of law enforcement for the Pacific Northwest Regional Office of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"The fish was shipped to Hong Kong or Singapore, then to the United States and finally to Japan," he said.

In a telephone interview on the eve of a news conference today with Roland Schmitt, NMFS regional director, Lutton said the fish was found in shipping containers that

were unsealed in Tacoma for Union Inc., a manufacturing, distributing and trading company based in Costa Mesa, Calif.

"It looks like it (the U.S. transshipment point) was all Tacoma," he added.

No one answered the telephone at the Union office in Costa Mesa late Monday.

"They're a legitimate corporation rather than one formed solely to traffic in illegal fish," Lutton said.

He said the fish, frozen whole-body chum and sockeye salmon, was seized in two batches — 300,317 pounds on July 14 and 294,147 pounds on July 27 — from containers that arrived on SeaLand Service Co. ships in Tacoma.

The confiscated salmon, worth an estimated \$900,000, is being kept in a bonded warehouse, he said.

SeaLand apparently was not involved in the smuggling. "They've been extremely cooperative in the investigation," Lutton said.

He said officials wanted to keep the case as public as possible until two NMFS agents from California complete their probe in Asia.

Some details, however, were disclosed in a news release by Sen. Frank McCraw, R-Alaska, after the first fish seizure, Lutton said.

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