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The Times-News

Published by The Times-News Co., Inc.

25¢

81st year, No. 254

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 11, 1986

Diplomatic effort to free Daniloff intensifies

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night he has received a reply from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev...

Regan's remarks left the impression that an intense diplomatic effort was under way for securing Daniloff's release...

Arthur Hartman, and that Soviet physicist Gennadiy Zakharov could be turned over to the U.S. ambassador in Moscow...

Some people are going a bit too far, saying there is a lot of optimism among administration officials working on Daniloff's case...

the custody of the U.S. ambassador pending his trial on spying charges...

Studies connect movies, suicide

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — News and feature stories about suicide, as well as television movies on the subject, seem to induce teen-agers to take their own lives...

The research suggests that even well-intentioned examinations of the rising suicide rate can prompt troubled adolescents to decide to take their own lives...

Medical School. "I don't think we should tell people who are thinking about it, I don't know what the solution is."

Although the studies concluded that teen-age suicides increase after television news programs or movies dealing with suicide, neither showed that the victims had seen the programs.

Dr. David P. Phillips of the University of California at San Diego found that the nationwide suicide rate among teen-agers was 7 percent higher than usual following 35 television news and feature stories about suicide during the 1970s.

Dr. Madelyn S. Gould of Columbia University found that the number of teen-age suicides attempts "in the New York City area rose significantly following three of four made-for-television movies about suicide that were broadcast during the fall of 1984 and winter of 1985.

Both studies suggested that teen-agers imitate suicides they hear about on television. The reports were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Eisenberg.

"There is documented evidence in See SUICIDE on Page A2



Retiring on Nov. 1
Kramer plans to leave bench

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas D. Kramer announced Wednesday that he is retiring from his position as district judge effective Nov. 1.

In a letter to Gov. John V. Evans and Chief Justice Charles R. Bonason, Kramer said he is retiring to return to his home in Boise.

Kramer, 57, has served on the bench since 1975. He has presided over more than 1,000 cases.

Saying that he has full confidence that he will return to health and care for his family, Kramer said he has decided to retire because the citizens in his district "deserve to have a full-time, able-bodied person at the moment to carry their judicial work for them."

Kramer has been most fortunate in having my fellow judges substitute for me any date, but this cannot continue forever.

Wednesday told The Times-News he has been in the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise for three weeks receiving therapy for the effects of his brain surgery.

The surgery to repair a ruptured blood vessel deep in the center of his brain has left him unable to walk and talk normally, Kramer said.

"Other than those two problems, he says, his health is fine.

"I'm only 57. I feel like I'm 51. The son, Sam, a quarterback, play football for Wood-River High School. This thing wrong with me," Kramer said.

The handicaps are severe enough to keep him from performing his judicial duties as a district judge and as administrative judge in the 5th Judicial District, however.

JUDGE DOUGLAS KRAMER
Has served since 1975

"I just can't walk and talk good enough to be a judge — full-time anyway," he said.

He must finish three cases before leaving his work, however, he said.

Kramer will check out of the rehabilitation program at the end of his week. The theory he is now talking is to help his walking, he said.

Following his retirement, Kramer said, he may move from his Boise home to Blaine County to live in a ranch house he has bought.

He wants to watch his youngest son, Sam, a quarterback, play football for Wood-River High School. This fall, if possible, he will be coaching the team.

Kramer suffered the ruptured blood vessel while in New Orleans at a judicial convention.

When the pain from the rupture See KRAMER on Page A2

Hospital ruling raises Gooding County taxes

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County property owners will be paying substantially higher taxes in the coming year, following a Fifth District Court decision ordering Gooding County to pay the company operating the Walker ACT Center \$250,000.

In a decision handed down this week in Gooding, Judge Phillip Becker found that the county had breached its contract with Walker ACT Center, a hospital in Ogden, Utah, and owed the hospital for services rendered between January 1985 and August 1986.

The judgment orders the county to levy a tax for the amount, or 18 percent, of the county's 1986 property tax assessment. County Clerk John Myers said Wednesday the judgment would mean approximately \$12 in additional taxes for each \$1,000 of assessed property value in the county.

The judgment stems from an agreement between the Walker ACT Center in Gooding and the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Under the agreement signed in December 1984, the Gooding hospital would admit patients needing alcohol or drug rehabilitation treatment and then contract with Walker ACT to provide the treatment.

The Walker ACT Center is built adjacent to and opens into the Gooding hospital and operates under the county facility's acute care hospital license. Under the 1984 hospital license, the Gooding hospital provides laundry service, meals and other support service for Walker ACT.

The hospital was to bill the patient after they turn 75 percent of the fee over to Walker ACT.

The complaint filed in court by St. Benedict's attorney Kathleen P. Ailyn of Boise claims the Gooding hospital had not paid the treatment center its share of the collections since January 1985.

"The county (which owns and operates the hospital) has failed and refused to pay or make arrangement to pay," and is therefore in breach of the agreement, court documents read.

At its August meeting, the Gooding hospital Board of Trustees accepted what was termed a "temporary offer" from St. Benedict's for the Gooding facility to pay an estimated \$145,000 over the next 10 1/2 years at 10 percent interest.

Board member Rod Spackman told the board the hospital had not been able to turn the funds over to Walker ACT because of the hospital's "cash flow problem" and had used the money for hospital operations.

"If we had paid Walker we would See GOODING on Page A2

Professors oppose Rehnquist confirmation

Letter questions 'intellectual honesty'

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 100 law professors, in a letter released Wednesday, told U.S. senators that "serious questions of intellectual honesty" have been raised about Chief Justice designate William H. Rehnquist.

Citing a "disturbing thread" of questions on Rehnquist's "integrity and ethical standards," the letter, made public on the eve of the Senate's consideration of Rehnquist's nomination, asks that each senator oppose the nominee if he "entertains the slightest doubt" about his conduct.

But the letter, released by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, did not flatly ask for rejection of Rehnquist, whose nomination to succeed retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger comes before the Senate Thursday.

The letter, written by Boston College law professor Arthur Berner of Boston College, said the ethical questions involved these issues:

• Rehnquist's knowledge of literacy challenges to minority voters in Phoenix voting places in the 1960s.

• His denial that he knew anything about clauses in a deed to property he formerly owned and pro-

erty he currently owns, which respectively barred blacks and Jews from ownership.

Rehnquist's comments that a 1952 memo he wrote as a law clerk, in support of the "separate but equal" doctrine, were not his own, but those of the late Justice Robert Jackson.

An accusation by Rehnquist's brother-in-law that the nominee failed for more than two decades to inform him of a trust fund started in his behalf.

His decision not to disqualify himself from a Supreme Court case in 1972, despite indications that, as a Nixon administration legal adviser, he may have been aware of facts about the military domestic-surveillance program under legal challenge.

In a separate letter on that case, Laird vs. Tatum, an American Bar Association expert on ethics wrote Sen. Charles McNair, R-Md., that Rehnquist should have disqualifed himself.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said the 100-plus law professors have "clearly established" that Justice Rehnquist is not their candidate. But he is the president's

nominee. He is, without a doubt, extremely well qualified for the job and there's no doubt the Senate will confirm him despite yet another last-ditch effort like this one."

Rehnquist has consistently refused all comment outside of his testimony last month at confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Meanwhile, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Wednesday he'll vote against Rehnquist's nomination because the justice lacks fairness and open-mindedness. Levin said he was particularly disturbed by Rehnquist's failure to disqualify himself from Laird vs. Tatum.

And Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., indicated he, too, will oppose Rehnquist.

He called the justice "a poor choice who lacks the demonstrated leadership qualities of a chief justice."

In addition, the AFL-CIO on Wednesday asked all senators to vote against the Rehnquist nomination because of his "underlying hostility to the individual rights and liberties stated in the Constitution."

The federation of 92 unions, with more than 13 million members, told the senators that Rehnquist believes "his function is to push any proposition that favors the government over the individual as far as the proposition will go."

Draft report favors waste disposal limit



BOISE (AP) — Although the Republican-dominated Legislature has consistently opposed the move, a special citizens committee created last year is recommending that the state of Idaho increase its restrictions on hazardous waste disposal beyond those imposed by the federal government.

But the draft report of the 17-member Idaho Hazardous Waste Management Planning Committee, released yesterday, emphasized that restrictions should be so stiff that they would preclude cooperation with other states on the issue.

"Idaho should not become a dumping ground for unreasonable quantities or concentrations of hazardous wastes generated elsewhere," the 60-page draft report said.

The Department of Health and Welfare should consider proposing limitations or restrictions on the types of wastes accepted for disposal and treatment, concurrent with the development of a surrounding state and provincial laws," it said. "Such limitations or

restrictions should consider the availability of reasonable alternative treatment and disposal options and the needs of Idaho hazardous waste generators."

The recommendation was one of 19 the committee made after its five-month review. Chairman Jack Peterson, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association, said the proposed plan was developed considering all circumstances.

The plan, Peterson said, "addresses questions regarding public health, the environment, quality of life, the need of Idaho's businesses and industries, safety on Idaho's transportation system, protection of groundwater and the maintenance of a viable economic condition for all Idahoans."

Hearings on the proposal were scheduled Nov. 18 in Idaho Falls, Nov. 19 in Twin Falls, Nov. 20 in Boise, Dec. 2 in Coeur d'Alene and Dec. 3 in Lewiston.

The state Legislature has repeatedly rejected attempts to remove the current restriction on state hazardous waste management

laws being more stricter than those imposed by the federal government despite claims by minority Democrats that Idaho is becoming the dumping ground for hazardous wastes barred by restrictions in surrounding states. Opponents of making Idaho law tougher point to the expense it would impose on industry and the fact that the prohibition against stiffer restrictions was part of a compromise on hazardous waste legislation three years ago.

But the citizens committee said Idaho should have relative parity with the regulations and the structure of other states. "Adequate disposal may take place in Idaho because of fewer restrictions."

The committee proposal, which will be the subject of public hearings late this month, being completed and submitted to the Legislature this winter, also called for tax breaks, tax-free bonds and other incentives to encourage development of environmentally sound methods of disposal. The initiation of any disposal facilities in the state should be left to private enterprise with the state handling regulation.

The state should work to encourage regional waste disposal sites, adopt technical criteria for locating disposal sites inside its borders, impose regulations on the transportation of hazardous materials inside Idaho, make sure local governments have the resources needed to cope with any disposal sites placed in their areas and en-

sure the availability of liability insurance for operating sites and money through fees or other charges to clean sites up once they cease operation, the report said.

A key requirement, the committee said, is an effective program to educate the public and special interest groups on the problem of hazardous waste management and disposal — something it called "the daily-by-product of virtually every aspect of our activity."

But of critical importance, the committee said, is state financing to carry out government responsibilities under the proposal.

Current funding levels are inadequate to effectively manage hazardous waste in Idaho," the report said. It adopted in fact, the committee said, the Health and Welfare Department would need at least four additional people at a cost of \$180,000 a year to implement it.

Kuna district decides to keep tuition

KUNA (AP) — Students living tuition is \$46 per month for elementary outside the Kuna School District —ary students and \$67.01 for secondary students. Superintendent Al Vaughn said. He said a principal reason for not admitting out-of-district students. The School Board reaffirmed the free of charge was lack of classroom policy Monday night, Vaughn said.

Consolidation of jails called way to cut costs

BOISE (AP) — Cities and counties looking for ways to save on the expense should look at consolidating jails.

"This is one area we really could save a lot of money," said Sen. Larry R. Melba, R-Melba, the chairman of a legislative committee studying ways of increasing revenue for local units of government. It met at the Statehouse on Wednesday.

Perry said although there are laws allowing consolidation of jails, it seldom happens and perhaps the Legislature should encourage the process.

In Canyon County, he said, there are three jails within a few miles of each other.

"It's a problem in our area," said co-chairman Rep. Don Crow, R-Nampa. "Perhaps we're more sensitive to it."

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said the Legislature should not mandate consolidation. Some cities and counties have made heavy investments to upgrade facilities, he said, and such a requirement would not be fair to them.

"Everybody didn't want to mandate," but open "friendly communications" on the subject. "The problem is certainly not being handled," he said.

Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, said he hopes the next Legislature gives a good run to legislation sponsored by Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, last session to set up some sort of a state-run pool for liability insurance.

The measure passed the Senate last session, but died in the House Business Committee.

Sorenson, a physician and surgeon, said obtaining liability insurance remains "a huge problem" for many professionals.

He said Kiebert's bill "had a good run last session, and maybe it will get a better one next time."

Sorenson said it's difficult to get accurate information on insurance company finances.

"I have a hard time believing the industry is suffering," he said. "Every tall building in every town is owned by an insurance company."

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Letter under Heston name goes in mail

BOISE (AP) — Charlton Heston — the former president of the Screen Actors Guild — has become something of an icon in Idaho's right-to-work battle — has signed a fund-raising letter for forces backing the controversial law labor leaders consistently union.

Lorna Auld, chairwoman of Idaho Citizens for Freedom and Jobs, said nearly 100,000 copies of the letter were mailed this week to people throughout the West who have contributed to regional and national right-to-work efforts in the past.

Heston, quoted Thomas Jefferson in his letter, calling it "sinful and tyrannical" to force an individual to pay tribute to a union to keep a job."

She said money raised by the letter will be used to combat organized labor's multimillion-dollar media campaign to repeal the ban on compulsory union membership at the polls this fall.

Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said the unions plan to spend only about \$100,000 to counter the law in November's referendum voting.

Heston, a former six-term president of the Screen Actors Guild, made a television commercial supporting right to work earlier this year. Kerns asked SAG to join the AFL-CIO's anti-right-to-work effort to counteract that move, and the union's western division board agreed they would actively oppose the proposition.

Beasley on ballot

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Jay Beasley, former chairman of the Bingham County Democratic Central Committee, has filed to challenge Republican Dale Arave for the District 2 County Commission seat in the November general election.

Beasley, 48, replaces Farrell Campbell on the ballot. Campbell was the only Democrat to file for the position in the May primary election, but was asked last month by Democratic County Chairman John De La Mare to withdraw.

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Evans blasts missed vote

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans issued a statement here Wednesday criticizing his U.S. Senate election opponent, Republican Steve Symms, of missing a Senate vote important to Idaho's timber industry.

The vote came Tuesday on an effort by Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire to cut U.S. Forest Service road-building funds by more than one-third.

Evans said Idaho's other Republican senator, James McClure, made an effort to kill the Proxmire move, then managed to stall final action on the bill.

Symms did not vote. Aide Phil Reberger said Symms was in Canyon County on Tuesday, meeting with constituents, and the outcome of the vote, which was 51-43 against the McClure effort to table the Proxmire legislation, did not depend on Symms' vote.



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U.S. should pressure Pinochet for reform

Chile's dictator, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, thrives on the long nightmare of violence that his rule unleashed on his country. But Chile will have a hard time surviving it.
Pinochet lived through a highway ambush this week that left him slightly wounded and five members of his official convoy dead. In his first pronouncement after the skirmish he declared, in a phrase that would certify him for commitment in any other country, that Chile is in a war between "democracy and chaos." Thanks to Pinochet and his marauding troops, Chile has chaos in abundance, but no democracy.

He has rejected centrist proposals for restoring democratic government that would be barred to the communists who would make up a significant minority of the electorate — if he allowed an electorate.

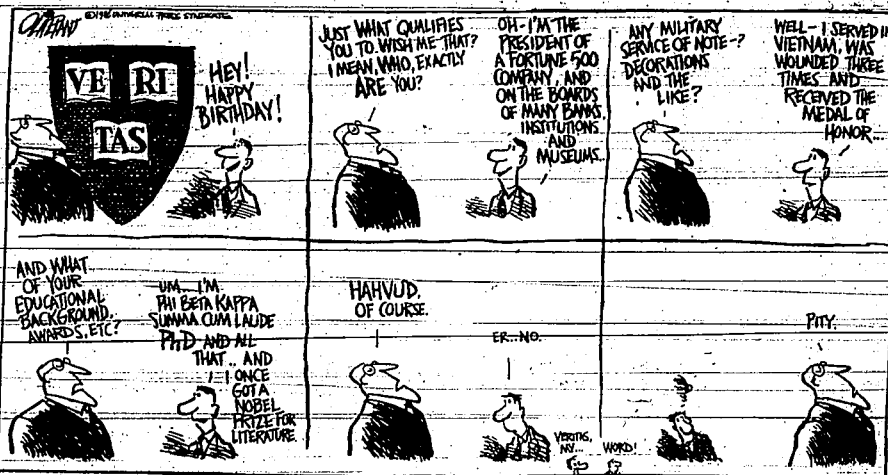
Clemons tend to assume that communist guerrillas sprang the trap on Pinochet's bulletproof Mercedes Benz. Pinochet took no chances, sending soldiers to pick up socialists, priests and moderate politicians alike.

The Reagan administration flails away at the consequences of pre-revolutionary neglect in Nicaragua, with scant hope of toppling the Sandinista government that led the revolution.

That its heart is in the right place in Chile is evident from its counsel to Pinochet to make plans to give back to the people of Chile through free elections the government that he stole from them. But Pinochet has paid no attention.

All of these things point to something far worse than the nightmare of sporadic violence and brutality. Washington must step up the pressure on Pinochet while the terrorized people of Chile still care which side Washington is on.

—The Los Angeles Times



Letters

He'll remember in November

Judy Felton's statement in today's Times-News (Sept. 9) is an insult to the voters of Twin Falls County.

She insinuates that there is not one single voter qualified to make a decision as big as the one to give our hospital away; so she will make it for us.

The right to vote on the status of county owned buildings was stolen from us just so this one hospital could be given away for the purpose of lining someone's pockets.

The paper said that a report was available to the public for their inspection. I wonder if this is the report the committee appointed by the county commissioners wrote. If it is, it is totally worthless.

That committee had no one on it who wasn't already in favor of giving away the hospital. Also, that committee had Gerald Meyerhoefer on it, and if he's doing his job running CSI, he should have even less time to do research than the rest of us uninformed voters.

In the Kremlin, government officials decide what is best for the people. In the United States, the voters have enough time to research a proposed transaction or project. Then an elected official may do the research, and make a recommendation to the voters.

If the voters feel both pro and con have been represented by the official's recommendation, and they have confidence in the official's judgment, then the voters should vote with the official.

If, however, an official decides their judgment shouldn't be questioned by the voters, that official should not be trusted.

It is clear to me that the Twin Falls County Commissioners have no confidence in the judgment of the Twin Falls County voters.

I have never voted for anyone who was not a Republican in the 25 years I have been old enough to vote, but if the hospital is given away without a vote of the people, I will vote for anyone who opposes the present commissioners when they run for re-election.

And I will persuade as many of my friends as I can to vote against them, and to persuade their friends and relatives to do the same.

WILLIAM NELSON
Twin Falls

Idaho senators dependable

Back in July, Mike Sullivan wrote a column suggesting that our senators and congressmen would give up their wisdom if they floated the River of No Return.

In fact, both Jim McClure and Steve Symms

have floated the River of No Return and they do appreciate and talk about Idaho's unequalled beauty. But, more important than words and float trips are actions.

Idaho is 70 percent federal land. Only Alaska has more wilderness acreage than Idaho. We have four acres of wilderness for every Idaho citizen. At the same time, we all realize our natural resource economy is suffering. It is hard to argue that our senators have sacrificed our wilderness for jobs.

Two years ago the wilderness question in Idaho had not been settled. Senators Symms and McClure had worked out a compromise measure that would have added another half million acres of wilderness and ended the stalemate with a solution all reasonable parties could accept.

But John Evans scuttled the agreement by asking Congressman Sieberling of Ohio to delay consideration of the Idaho bill and come out today.

Today the debate over how much wilderness goes on and the jobs dependent on our resources are uncertain. John Evans doesn't provide statesmanship and leadership.

Senators McClure and Symms are dependable, clear-thinking leaders to whom we can entrust the responsibility of looking out for all of Idaho.

MEL QUALE
Twin Falls

Idaho senators have voted against interest of state farmers

In a guest editorial, Oscar Field attacked the Magic Valley Borrowers Association and a 1988 U.S. Senate voting record we put together.
The Magic Valley Borrowers is a group of farmers who get together to fight for our farms. Our name has been changed to the South Idaho Rural Council.
We are part of the state wide Idaho Rural Council. Mr. Field is a past president of the Idaho Farm Bureau. If the farm Bureau were truly fighting for farmers, then our new organizations would not need to exist.
Mr. Field is bothered by the fact that Idaho's senators are very badly on our voting record. Senator McClure got a zero vote. Senator Symms got a zero.
This bothers us too, but for different

Walt Mueller

reasons than Mr. Field. He blames our voting record. We blame the senators.

We don't care who gets elected this fall so long as he will work to help farmers. That is why our group is not endorsing any facts, but simply telling our members know the facts of how their senators voted.

But Mr. Field seems to care about the election results. He went to unreasonable lengths to try to make our voting record look bad.

A reasonable way for Mr. Field to attack our record would be to say that the senators

actually voted right on the issues we picked and then explain why.

Or he could have said that the votes we chose to publish were not important votes.

But these things Mr. Field could not do, because both senators have consistently voted against the Idaho farmer on important issues.

So Mr. Field dug around and found some senators in other states who would have supported the farm bill if our record if we had bothered to score them.

His logic is that since the senators he found are liberals, it follows that the Magic Valley Borrowers are liberals. This line of reasoning comes right out of the door; it is an attempt to confuse the issue.

Our organization is non-partisan and

dedicated to saving our farms, period. Many of us have voted Republican all our lives. Most of us have never been interested in politics before, don't like politics and would really rather just farm.

To call us "liberal" or give us any other kind of label because some senators from other states voted for farmers is ridiculous.

The point our voting record makes is that our Idaho senators have voted against the interest of Idaho farmers. Mr. Field would like to confuse this point because he can't refute it.

They have voted consistently to lower farm product prices; to raise farm taxes so low farm product prices set so low. No amount of talk about other votes by

other senators or "ideology" can change or deny that.

A vote for higher farm product prices is a vote for Idaho farmers. A vote for lower farm product prices is a vote against Idaho farmers. It really is that simple.

The Idaho Rural Council and its member organizations do not endorse politicians. So I can't speak for anyone but myself. But I'm a life-long Republican who has voted against against politicians who have voted against farmers. I don't pretend to know as much about politics as Mr. Field. If he wants to call my decision partisan or ideological it's his right. But I call it pure self-preservation.

Walt Mueller, Twin Falls, is president of the Idaho Rural Council.

New Twin Falls County jail should be close to courthouse

I would like to express my opinions to the county jail-site selection committee.

The ground next to our present Courthouse was bought for the specific purpose of building a jail. However, its denunciation because of the proximity of the courts, sheriff's office and the county records offices.

We, the taxpayers of Twin Falls County, have a million dollars for the property because of these positive features. We also invested several thousand dollars in tearing down the old school and leveling the ground. The only problem we had with this idea was that the present county commissioners tried to spend \$6.5 million on a luxury hotel

Garry M. Nielsen

and office suite complex, when all we need is a jailhouse.

They say the bond election failed because people don't want the problems of a jail inside the city. The present jail has been there for nearly 50 years with no problems.

Now, let's look at the negative aspects of locating the jail in the old Kellwood plant. First off, this is again a much larger facility than is needed. Also, it was not designed or built to be a jail. The county could only

occupy one-third of it at best.

If you consider the cost of heating alone, this figure is out of a thinking man's comprehension: The building and grounds maintenance alone would make the pay for a new building go into the ground.

They could lease the unused portion to bring in money. With all the empty commercial buildings in Twin Falls now, all we need is for the county government to go into competition with private landowners. Also, in the case of an escape we would have a ready supply of hostages and plenty of trucks to flee in.

If the Kellwood plant can be leased so easily, why isn't it leased now? Let's ask who is

going to pick up the \$24,000 a year in lost property taxes when this land is owned by the county. Our county costs will also be raised by the many trips made between the sheriff's office and the Courthouse. But here again, they are not even close to the costs of duplicating the sheriff's office and courts in the building with the remote jail.

All right, maybe the industries are not lined up at Idaho's borders right now, but this plant facility is too good of an attraction to industries to lose it. Let's use the Kellwood plant to get some jobs in Twin Falls and expand our tax base. This will help pay for a new jail, instead of costing the taxpayers another bundle to satisfy our ever-loving,

money-spending county commissioners.

Let's throw out the extravagant idea of locating the jail in the Kellwood plant and build an adequate jail where it should be, at the Courthouse. A new jail could be designed to be a jail and be designed for expansion at a later date if more space is needed.

I believe the best idea for a new jail is to wait until after the November elections and get some thinking commissioners in office.

Garry M. Nielsen, Twin Falls, is a candidate for Idaho House of Representatives, District #28, Twin Falls County.

Missouri senator considers tax bill far less than a miracle

WASHINGTON — Although tax reform has long been a "miraculous" and all that is called "miraculous." Sen. Jack Danforth, an Episcopal priest who takes miracles seriously, thinks the tax bill is something less.

It is, he thinks, characteristic of contemporary government, because it mortgages the future to pay for instant gratification through consumption.

To expedite the dawn of good government, many legislators are not willing to read the bill before passing it. However, its denunciation by Danforth, R-Mo., a member of the conference committee that wrote the bill, has momentum for respect. We should pay special attention to persons who hope their comments are wrong. They are not allowing their wishes to be father to their thoughts.

Such is the state of economics as a predictive science, no one knows who is correct about the legislative leap of faith.

Economics may not be a science of single instances, but Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., Danforth's colleague in the conference, recently said in another context that economic forecasts are no more than weather forecasts were until recently. In

George Will

the long term, "the bet that tomorrow's weather would be the same as today's" always outperformed the bet of the Weather Service.

The legions of supporters and platoon of opponents of the tax bill agree that it will change the economic climate. Supporters say productivity will soar because allocation of resources will be influenced less by tax considerations and more by calculations of economic efficiency.

Some Republicans, with alarming insouciance, use the tax bill as their newest excuse for not thinking about the federal budget deficit. They say the tax changes will institutionalize an unusually high rate of growth. Because people can keep a bill more of their earnings they will, explains a senator, "work harder." So the deficit will

disappear — poof! — faster than you can say "Gramm-Rudman" and certainly faster than anyone can explain how or when Gramm-Rudman is going to work.

Danforth argues with equal certitude and comparable lack of certainty that the bill will cripple the economy. A particular complexity in this complex tax "simplification" bill injures Missouri's largest private employer (McDonnell Douglas). However, no single provision of the bill was for Danforth (as a basketball coach once said) "the nail that broke the coffin's back." Danforth was even prepared to cash in the investment tax credit in order to pay for lower corporate tax rates. What he says drove him to denunciation is that virtually all provisions mortgage the future.

Many supply sides who rhapsodized about the 1981 cuts in business taxes are now pleased by an opposite approach, an approach that disproportionately reflects the preferences of liberal-minded congressmen from the House. Conservatives have been fond of intoning: "When you say something, you get less of it." Danforth says that, in every turn the bill diminishes incentives for

business to invest in new plant and equipment, and research and development.

That was written in pell-mell pursuit of the receding number required to keep the bill "revenue neutral" — to keep it from being a revenue-loser. In the disorderly process, the conference even bowed to the populism of House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rostenkowski and others and extracted private at the expense of the nation's best private universities.

The bill's supporters say that today the corporate tax burden, as a share of the nation's total burden, is low by postwar standards and will still be below that average after the bill becomes law. But the statistics about the aggregate business burden obscures the fact that the changes hit the capital-intensive industries. Many of the already staggering and many are in the 31 states experiencing recession. Furthermore, a corporate tax burden acceptable in the 1950s and 1960s — before we thought of such nations as Taiwan, Korea and even Japan as competitors — may not be acceptable today, with the trade deficit setting dismal records.

Although Congress rings with self-congratulatory praise of the tax bill, Danforth says few people would say "yes" if asked: "With our \$20 billion deficit, is this the time for individuals to get even a small tax cut?" But perhaps the best argument for the 1986 bill is what it may mean for the say, 1990 bill.

Low rates have become a matter of high principle. Corporate taxes have been raised — Danforth says well beyond — the point where prudence says "stop." So, when necessity forces the political class to combat the deficit with a tax increase, the political class will be driven by the paucity of alternatives toward consumption tax-cutting what the 1986 bill inches.

It will be a crowning irony if the President driven in that direction in 1990 is a Democrat whose election was made possible by a 1986 tax bill that helped precipitate a 1986 recession.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Lafferty sentence appealed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ron Lafferty sentenced to death for the slaying of his sister-in-law and her daughter, should not have been allowed to waive his only viable avenue — insanity, said attorney Michael Espin.

Lafferty, 44, and his brother Dan, 38, were both convicted in separate trials of first-degree murder in the July 24, 1984, slayings of their sister-in-law, Brenda Wright-Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at their American Fork home. Ron Lafferty was sentenced to execution and Dan Lafferty to life imprisonment.

Brenda Wright-Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho. Espin argued before the Utah Supreme Court Tuesday that Ron Lafferty was found by expert medical witnesses to suffer from a religious paranoia that caused him to reject civil authority, perhaps in fear that by accepting civil jurisdiction he would sacrifice the special favor of attention of God.

Assistant Attorney General Sandra Sjogren said Lafferty had argued repeatedly that he was competent to stand trial and conduct his own defense, but when the state attempted to hang himself in his cell that left him with a memory loss. She noted that the court had acknowledged it was a perhaps unwise but nevertheless rational defense that Lafferty made to waive his chances to pursue an insanity defense.

The Laffertys, excommunicated from the Mormon Church, claimed to be prophets and that it had been revealed to Ron Lafferty that the two victims and two other people had become obstacles in the path of God who were to be removed.

The prosecution contended Brenda Lafferty, formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, was killed because of the support she gave Ronald Lafferty's ex-wife during divorce proceedings. Dan Lafferty was sentenced to life imprisonment after the jury in his case was split over imposing the death penalty. The jury must be unanimous for the death penalty to be imposed.

Ron Lafferty's lawyers, Espin and Gary Weight, argued Tuesday that it was unfair that one defendant should be sentenced to death and the other to life imprisonment. Justice Daniel Stewart asked Ms. Sjogren if the expert witnesses had expressed whether Ron Lafferty had mental deviation. Ms. Sjogren answered "a set of orthodox beliefs." She said it appeared their opinions were based "entirely on his religious beliefs."



Utah highway crews check damage to Interstate 80 after the big crack closed the highway

Heavy rains cause collapse of freeway surface in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — East-bound traffic on Interstate 80 through Parley's Canyon was rerouted Wednesday after heavy rainfall caused the collapse of a large section of asphalt, officials say.

The section, about 20 feet wide and 70 feet long, is located about 10 miles from the mouth of the canyon in the eastbound lanes, said Utah Department of Transportation spokesman Jim Morris.

"We hope to have one lane open again tonight," he said late Wednesday. "Hopefully, tomorrow we'll be able to get another temporary lane open so we can have two."

Morris said it would be about six weeks before repair crews can bring the section back to full operation. UDOT crews were pouring gravel on an emergency lane of the freeway to open at least one lane of traffic, monitored by flagmen, he said.

"This is a compounded problem from four years of saturated soil," Morris said. "Every time we get a little water another spot goes." The westbound lanes of the freeway were not affected. However, the east-west traffic flow was temporarily further restricted when a tanker truck overturned in Provo Canyon Wednesday afternoon. No serious injuries were reported, said the Summit County Sheriff's Department.

Morris said U.S. 189 was reopened to alternating one-way traffic shortly after the 2:10 p.m. accident, and authorities hoped to restore normal traffic flow by Wednesday night.

Utah has seen record amounts of precipitation in the past four years, resulting in numerous landslides throughout the Wasatch Front and a swollen Great Salt Lake.

Tuesday's storm dropped 34 inches of rain at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, 32 inches in Bountiful, 41 inches in Layton and 60 inches at the top of Parley's Summit.

Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's Salt Lake City office, said snow was reported at the 8,000 foot level, with 2 to 3 inches sticking at elevations above 9,000 feet.

Montana youth, 16, facing kidnap charge

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — A 16-year-old male will be charged with kidnaping and aggravated assault after taking two fellow students out of a high school classroom at gunpoint Wednesday, authorities said.

The juvenile allegedly fired one shot in the air from a small handgun, but no one was hurt, said Custer County Sheriff Tony Harbaugh. The youth's identity was not released under Montana law.

Harbaugh said the juvenile entered a classroom at Custer County District High School shortly before 11 a.m. Wednesday, armed with two small-caliber handguns, and ordered two other male students to accompany him outside.

The armed juvenile told one of the students that they would take that student's vehicle and ordered him to get the keys from his locker, the sheriff said.

In the meantime the second student who was taken out of the classroom managed to separate himself from the student with the

gun, the sheriff said. School officials called authorities, and when the gun-toting student and his lone remaining captive left the building, the sheriff was waiting with weapon drawn.

An opportunity occurred where it could give the other student the command to go to the ground, and at that time I ordered (the armed juvenile) to drop his weapons, which he did," Harbaugh told The Associated Press.

Units from the Miles City Police Department and Montana Highway Patrol also responded to the scene, the sheriff said.

At a court hearing later in the day, state District Judge A.B. Martin ordered that the youth be held in the juvenile detention facility at the Roschko County Jail in Forsyth.

The juvenile will be charged with kidnaping and aggravated assault, said Sheri Barreto, a paralegal in the Custer County attorney's office.

Pocatello contract set

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello Education Association and school officials have reached tentative agreement on a new contract for this school year, after six months of negotiation.

The settlement came after a marathon eight-hour negotiating session Tuesday and a crowded school board meeting. Close to 300 teachers packed the Education Center, expressing concern over the ongoing negotiation process.

District teachers returned to class last week without a contract. "I think the morale of the teachers will certainly be improved," PEA President Joan Dilweg said. "My only regret is that it took six months to get there."

Few details of the agreement were immediately available. Dilweg said business officials for the district and the PEA were to meet Wednesday to discuss salaries. She said teachers would receive some pay increases.

Teachers' concerns regarding employee policies will also be addressed in the new contract. PEA officials will have the opportunity for some input in layoff and transfer decisions.

Hunt associate agrees to pay \$250,000 fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brazilian business associate of the Hunt brothers of Texas has agreed to pay a record \$250,000 fine and to surrender documents relating to their alleged effort to corner the silver market in 1979-80, according to federal investigators.

The Commodities Futures Trading Commission said Tuesday the fine and evidence agreements were part of its settlement with Naji Robert Nahas of Brazil, one of the defendants, including Nelson Bunker Hunt

and William Herbert Hunt, who were charged in the case last year.

Nahas also agreed to refrain from trading in futures contracts in the United States for five years, the CFTC said. The agency said the fine against the Brazilian was the largest ever assessed against an individual in a futures case.

The CFTC made clear it regarded Nahas' decision to turn over documents pertaining to the silver market in 1979 and 1980 "a key development in moving the case forward against the remaining defendants. The agency previously had refused to obtain the records via subpoena."

During the alleged manipulation scheme, the price of silver shot from \$11 an ounce to more than \$50 before collapsing. The CFTC said Nahas "was part of the principal axis of communication and coordination."

Prof's needed, Andrus says

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho must place high priority on keeping top professionals in the state's highest education system, because too many of them are leaving the state, says Idaho governor candidate Cecil Andrus.

Andrus spoke Wednesday to the Chamber of Commerce here. He said he agrees with the Board of Education, which placed top priority on improving salaries of faculty and staff at the colleges and universities.

Threat brings man jail term

MOSCOW (AP) — Paul J. Palmer Jr., Koooskia, has been ordered to jail on weekends for the next 90 days for threatening an internal Revenue Service agent, the agency says.

Palmer appeared before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan here Tuesday after pleading guilty to the charge in July. Ryan ordered Palmer to serve his weekends in jail, file all past due tax returns plus those which become due during his probation, and serve two years on probation.

Palmer also must pay all taxes he owes

Palmer also must pay all taxes he owes the federal government, the judge ruled.

The IRS said in a news release Palmer originally was charged with impeding and assaulting IRS agents. The incident occurred May 7 when two IRS agents seized Palmer's residence eight miles east of Koooskia for nonpayment of \$34,807 in taxes owed by Palmer and his wife, the IRS said.

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Nation

Briefly

MacDonald no-killer: Noguchi

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The former Los Angeles County coroner said Wednesday new information indicates that former Green Beret Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald did not kill his wife and two daughters at North Carolina Army post in 1970.

The prosecutor in the case, however, said Dr. Thomas Noguchi presented nothing new Wednesday, and he accused MacDonald's lawyer of trying to attract publicity while his appeal is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Noguchi, who has written a book on the case, said the new information was based on his seven-month study of 17-year-old autopsy reports and photographs.

He said it supported the version of events offered by MacDonald, who argued that four people high on drugs killed his wife, Colette, and daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, and stabbed him with an ice pick in his Fort Bragg home.

Romanian freed, to join kin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Romanian who was imprisoned for four years in the communist nation, allegedly because of his religious beliefs, arrived in Italy Wednesday on the way to joining his family in the United States, two U.S. senators said.

Dorel Catarama, 35, arrived with his wife and son in Rome shortly after noon local time, according to Sens. Alan J. Dixon and Paul Simon, both Illinois Democrats.

The lawmakers said Catarama and his family are expected to arrive in Chicago within days, perhaps as early as this weekend.

First lady to receive award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan will receive an award next month from Catholic University of America for her efforts in fighting drug abuse, a university spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Mrs. Reagan will receive the Cardinal James Gibbons medal, which the university's alumni association awards each year to a person "for distinguished and meritorious service to the Roman Catholic Church, the United States or Catholic University of America."

In particular, said spokeswoman Anne Smith, Mrs. Reagan is being honored for "service to the nation's families in helping to combat drug abuse." Mrs. Reagan will receive the award at the university's homecoming dinner on Oct. 11.

Court stays out of dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution gives the Congress the power to judge elections, returns and the qualifications of its members, and the judiciary cannot interfere in that process, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The three-member panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals said the history of the Constitution's election clause "is entirely consistent with its plain exclusion of judicial jurisdiction."

"In the formative years of the American republic, it was the uniform practice of England and America for legislatures to be the final judges of the elections and qualifications of their members," the court said. There was no opposition to the elections clause in the federal Constitutional Convention, it added.

The appeals court made its comments Tuesday in affirming the dismissal of a lawsuit brought by registered Republican voters in Indiana, Virginia and Maryland challenging the House's seating of Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., last year.

McCloskey was declared the winner over Republican Richard McIntyre in one of the closest congressional elections in history.

Shuttle funds in defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee will be asked to approve almost \$3 billion for a new space shuttle when it begins writing a Pentagon spending bill this week, the subcommittee's chairman said Wednesday.

The \$2.96 billion to replace the destroyed Challenger will be part of a proposal offered by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to his Appropriations defense subcommittee.

After the subcommittee completes its work, the Pentagon budget bill will be sent to the full Appropriations Committee next week, Stevens said.

Overall, Stevens' bill would propose \$264.6 billion in Pentagon spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

House drug bill unity cracks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first cracks in unity developed Wednesday over a multi-billion dollar House drug bill, as members debated whether to include a death penalty provision and other controversial language.

While scores of House members spoke of the desperate need for the comprehensive bill, liberal lawmakers served notice they would argue strongly against planned amendments.

Votes on the proposals are set for Thursday. One would permit the death penalty in some drug cases, another would allow admission of some illegally obtained evidence in trial, and a third would deploy the military to stop drugs from entering the country.

The House adjourned Wednesday evening after seven hours of debate on the bipartisan bill.

Troops to remain in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The interior minister announced Wednesday that 170 U.S. soldiers and six helicopters will remain in Bolivia at least 30 more days to help the South American country in its fight against drug traffickers.

The U.S. soldiers will remain until they complete a transfer of equipment and make arrangements for the training of Bolivian forces, said Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy.

Utility indicted for false safety report

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A federal grand jury on Wednesday indicted Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., an affiliate and an engineer on charges of falsely reporting that a nuclear power plant met a federal safety regulation.

The indictment names Indiana & Electric of Fort Wayne, Ind., which is licensed to operate the plant; American Electric Power Service Corp., which provided technical and engineering services for the plant; and Jude G. Del Percio, 33, of Sayville, N.Y., a senior nuclear engineer for American Electric Power Service.

The defendants "engaged in a pattern of criminal conduct designed to permit continued operation of both Units 1 and 2 of the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Power Plant without complying" with NRC rules, the 25-page indictment said.

Both corporations named in the indictment are wholly owned subsidiaries of American Electric Power Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

The charges in the nine-count indictment carry maximum penalties ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in fines. The charges against Del Percio carry prison terms of up to 10 years.

The corporations and Del Percio are accused of lying about the plant's compliance with an NRC fire protection rule issued in November 1980.

The NRC fire protection regulations were issued after a near-catastrophic fire in 1975 burned through control cables at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Power Plant in Alabama, leaving the reactor temporarily out of control.

The new regulations required that backup systems for nuclear reactor shutdown be protected by fire barriers or spaced from each other by at least 20 feet.

The indictment said Del Percio knew that the Cook plant did not comply with the new fire rule and that plant modifications would be costly, but prepared a March 27, 1981, report to the NRC that the plant already was in compliance.

Senators delay ruling on impeachment claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Impeachment Committee on Wednesday delayed until next week a ruling on whether to hear a claim by imprisoned federal judge Harry E. Claiborne that he was framed by vindictive prosecutors bent on destroying him.

The panel headed by Sen. Charles McNichols, R-Mich., agreed to decide on Monday whether to consider Claiborne's crucial defense argument or — as House prosecutors are seeking — to limit the evidence to details of his conviction for tax evasion.

The committee spent all day hearing oral arguments and disposing of pretrial motions as it laid the groundwork for the Senate's first impeachment trial in more than half a century. The trial is expected to begin late this month.

The panel plans to meet every day next week in the vaulted Senate Caucus Room to hear evidence for submission to the full Senate, where the trial will be conducted with nine members of the House-Judiciary Committee led by its chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., acting as prosecutors.

Claiborne is serving a two-year sentence in a federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., as a result of an August 1984 conviction on charges of failing to report income on his tax returns for 1979 and 1980.

Claiborne, the chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, has refused to resign and continues to draw his \$78,700 annual salary.

Cancer unit to gain funds for drug test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed Wednesday to give the National Cancer Institute an extra \$40 million to \$50 million to provide the experimental drug AZT to 10,000 people dying of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., won approval of the amendment to a bill providing \$113 billion for the Department of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education for fiscal 1987.

The Senate then voted 83-2 to approve the appropriations measure. The House has approved similar legislation, and the two versions now will go to a conference committee.

Weicker said the drug was no cure, but it could provide an extra six months of life for those afflicted with AIDS. The Senate agreed to shift the funds from the \$1.9 billion program to help the poor pay heating bills.

A fight over the abortion issue that could have delayed action on the measure was averted.

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Top U.S. trade official warns that coming talks could fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's top trade official Wednesday bluntly served notice on U.S. trading partners that efforts by a small group of intransigent nations to sidetrack American trade objectives could torpedo new rounds of global talks.

Special Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said efforts at next week's 92-nation conference in Uruguay to launch a new trade round could collapse unless new series of talks would be the eighth of their kind since the end of World War II.

"I hope we don't have to walk out

in Punta del Este," Yeutter said. "We hope people (there) will be reasonable and rational. But we certainly are going to take a very strong and aggressive line."

He predicted "long days and short nights" at the weeklong conference, to be held in a vacated hotel gambling casino at the seacoast resort city.

At the same time, the chief U.S. trade negotiator indicated that the United States had reduced from five to four its list of "must" items for the Sept. 14-19 conference of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The four items the United States demands for any new trade round,

Yeutter said, are: phasing down government agricultural subsidies; broadening GATT rules to cover trade in services like banking; a liberalization of foreign investment rules, and a new code to clamp down on counterfeiting and copyright piracy.

"There are no throw-aways. We intend to get them all," Yeutter said.

However, speaking with reporters after the speech, he indicated that the United States would not boycott a new trade round if next week's session fails to make progress on a fifth key U.S. objective: strengthening the GATT process for settling disputes.

Earlier in the week, Yeutter had told a news conference that all five objectives were "big-ticket items" that the United States would insist upon before it would agree to participate in any new round.

Although the United States considers the current dispute-settlement process ineffective, the Punta del Este session may be the wrong forum for pressing demands for strengthening these rules, Yeutter said.

"That's in somewhat of a different category," he told reporters.

The administration long has pressed for a new round of trade talks to update the GATT rules. This week's comments by Yeutter and other administration officials, raising the specter of a "walkout" at the preliminary talks, reflected increasing pessimism among U.S. officials about prospects for a successful conference.

In his prepared remarks, Yeutter accused "a small group of nations" of seeking to sabotage the Uruguay talks.

"Nations that engage in three or four percent of the world's trade cannot be allowed to jeopardize the future of the entire world trading system," the prepared statement said.

Yeutter did not repeat that phrase in the remarks he actually delivered Wednesday.

But when asked about the prepared comments by a questioner in the audience, he said that he had not intended to include France in his criticism.

"I don't look for France to jeopardize the world trading system," Yeutter said. "That was not aimed at our friends in France — but at other countries which I think you can readily identify."

Within the past few days, Yeutter on several occasions had attacked France for its staunch opposition to including agricultural trade in any new round of trade talks.

But Yeutter indicated Wednesday he was speaking mostly of a group of 10 developing nations, led by Brazil and India, which have opposed U.S. demands to broaden world trade rules to include services and investments. He called those nations "in-

transigent" and said their actions were "inexplicable and indefensible."

Yeutter claimed that the future of the world trading system hinges on the meeting at Punta del Este. He said a collapse of next week's talks would lead to increased protectionism throughout the world.

"This is a very critical time in the annals of world trade," he said.

Aides said Yeutter's speech was intended to establish a tough U.S. bargaining position for the conference. Yeutter is heading a U.S. delegation that also includes Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

In a related development, Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., who will be accompanying the U.S. delegation to Punta del Este as a congressional observer, said Wednesday he is not optimistic about U.S. chances for success there.

America's trade deficit \$36 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States suffered a \$36.02 billion foreign trade deficit from April through June, despite a dramatic plunge in the price of imported oil, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the April-June quarter was down 1.2 percent from a \$36.46 billion imbalance suffered during the first three months of the year.

The new report was in line with figures released earlier that showed a higher deficit for April through July of \$40.45 billion. The discrepancy exists because the new report covers trade on a balance of payments basis, which omits such factors as the cost of shipping and insurance.

The slight improvement in the second quarter over the January-March deficit came from a big 36 percent plunge in petroleum prices and a one-time sale of \$2.2 billion in gold to Japan for the minting of commemorative coins.

Without these changes, the deficit in the April-June quarter would have surpassed the previous record of \$37.35 billion set in the October-December quarter last year.

The trade deficit is certain to set a new record this year. For the first six months, it is running at an annual rate higher than a year ago, a disappointing pace for the Reagan administration, which had been hoping the deficit would decline this year.

The deficit in the trade situation has been blamed for the country's agricultural exports were to sluggish economic growth of the Western Europe, where U.S. farm sales last two years with economists expecting improvement until the trade picture brightens.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, commenting on the trade figures Wednesday, said the drop in the dollar should begin to at least stabilize the deficit later this year.

The new report said imports hit a record \$90.02 billion in the April-June quarter, up 0.8 percent from the import level in the first quarter of the year.

Exports climbed 2.1 percent to \$54.80 billion, but this rise was more than accounted for by the gold sale to Japan.

Imports of petroleum plunged by 22 percent in the April-June quarter even though the volume rose to 6.52 million barrels a day, up 28 percent over the preceding quarter. However, the average price per barrel fell sharply to \$13.17, down from \$21.56 in the first quarter of the year.

Imports of non-petroleum products rose 4 percent to \$33 billion with the largest increase coming in passenger cars, reflecting in part a big jump in prices caused by the weaker value of the dollar. Japanese car prices rose by 9 percent.

The increase in exports came despite the fact that U.S. farm sales continued to fall in the second quarter, dropping 19 percent to \$6.2 billion, the lowest level since 1977.

The largest decreases were in corn, down 50 percent; soybeans, down 77 percent; and wheat, off 12 percent from the first quarter.

By area, the largest decreases in agricultural exports were to sluggish economic growth of the Western Europe, where U.S. farm sales last two years with economists expecting improvement until the trade picture brightens.

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The Model

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Retiring Miss America enjoying it all

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A year of shopping, mall openings, mobile home conventions, washing linens in motel bathrooms and worrying about "frequent flyer hips" failed to dim the glow of the Miss America crown for Susan Akin. The 22-year-old from Meridian, Miss., who asked, "What more could you ask for?" before being crowned Miss America last Saturday, which her successor is chosen.

By the end of her reign, she'll have earned \$100,000 in prize money and a \$100,000 scholarship. She said in a recent interview that other holders of the title told her that by the middle of the year, they were thinking "Come on, September." But Miss Akin said she never felt that way, despite having only 20 days off.

Raise taxes, reduce programs, citizens say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress today passed a budget aimed at creating a "People's Budget" to guide the nation's fiscal officials. Each capital had a group of 10 representatives from among retirees, farmers, the military, business and other interest groups, chosen among the 50 state capitals. The goal: the \$111 billion in savings or new taxes needed to reach a balanced budget by fiscal 1991 under the Gramm-Rudman law.

She plans to spend the next few months in Mississippi, then move to Los Angeles to pursue an entertainment career.

Miss Akin's reign was not without controversy, some of it ally, like her admission that she and other contestants used an aerosol adhesive to prevent their swimsuits from riding up.

Within a month of her crowning, the story broke that Miss Akin's father, Earl, and grandfather were among a group identified as Ku Klux Klan members and charged in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers in Mississippi in 1964. Neither was convicted.

The controversy blew over, and Miss Akin went on to appear on a Bob Hope television special and David Letterman's talk show and met celebrities like George Burns, Bill Cosby and President Reagan.

She had a "bont" with the fit and worried about gaining weight, once calling her mother and crying that she was getting "secretarial spread." She said her mother, Dorothy Little, replied, "You've got to figure out how to live with it."

Patriarch Paley back at CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — William Paley, the broadcast industry patriarch who founded CBS, will retain temporarily as chairman of CBS Inc. following Thomas H. Wynn's departure, CBS said Wednesday evening.

The company will search for a permanent replacement for Wynn, who had held both posts, CBS News said.

Laurence A. Tisch, CBS' largest shareholder, and vice president and managing director, executive officer, by the company's board, which met all day.

CBS News reported that the board of directors, meeting at CBS headquarters in New York, reluctantly accepted Wynn's resignation.

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147 Sheer Radiance® ultra sheer, control top sandal/foot	4.25	3.40	18.36
135 Girdle-at-the-top® reinforced toe	7.00	5.60	30.21
215 Fit-for-Me® control top, run-resist sandal toe	4.50	3.60	19.44
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Round-the-Clock® Control Top Pantyhose

Mourners say final prayers for Istanbul massacre victims

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — In the temple still stilled with the blood of the dead, more than 1,000 mourners said final prayers Wednesday for the 21 victims of a terrorist massacre at Istanbul's largest synagogue.

Women's heads covered in black shawls, wailed in prayer, including one asking revenge for the death of innocent people and another non-mally said during war.

"These worshippers who lost their lives had not even the time to realize and understand why they were chosen as targets for such a brutal slaughter," said Istanbul chief rabbi. "No act of violence or aggression could have been so inhuman, so insane, so cruel."

He said in his eulogy to the victims of Saturday's submachine gun attack at New Shalom synagogue. "It is hard even to think about the motives of this madmost and bar-

barism."

With helmeted riot police standing in front of the lecture hall, Chief Sephardic rabbi, Mordechai Elyahu, solemnly read out the names of the 21 men shot down by terrorists during prayers Saturday.

Signs of the carnage remained: blood and small pieces of flesh on walls and ceilings, blown-out windows in the synagogue dome, streaks of black soot next to the double doors of the cabinet that holds the torah, or sacred scrolls.

Outside, police linked arms to barricade the streets around the 50-year-old synagogue, the largest of 15 in Istanbul.

About 5,000 people gathered to watch as 12 plain, wooden coffins were loaded onto green funeral trucks for the 6-mile procession to a Jewish cemetery in the residential district of Ulus.

Two of the dead were buried in Israel Tuesday.

Religious and diplomatic officials from the United States, Israel, England, France, West Germany, Italy, Greece and Sweden attended the funeral. The Catholic Primate, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Ortho-

dox churches also sent representatives.

The one-story synagogue on the narrow Buyuk Hendek street near the 1,400-year-old Galata Tower was open to relatives and friends of the dead, New Shalom community members, officials and reporters.

One elderly woman entering the temple to be supported as they walked into the hall.

Under police escort, mourners were bused to the cemetery, normally used only by Ashkenazi, or northern European Jews.



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Frank and Ernest



THERE HE GOES AGAIN!... BOY, THE UNIVERSE CAN'T EXPAND ANY TOO FAST TO SUIT ME!



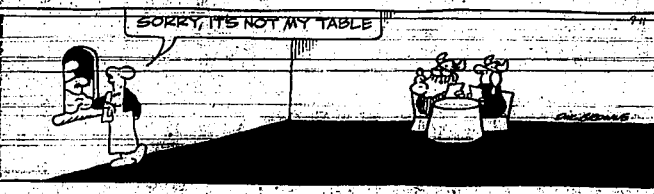
Garfield



OH, POOR DOGGIE. I'LL BET YOU'VE MISSED YOUR HOME. YOU'VE I'LL BET YOU'D LIKE TO GO BACK TO YOUR OWNER. WOULDN'T YOU?

"OVER MY DEAD BODY!"

Flagar the Horrible



SORRY, IT'S NOT MY TABLE

The Born Loser

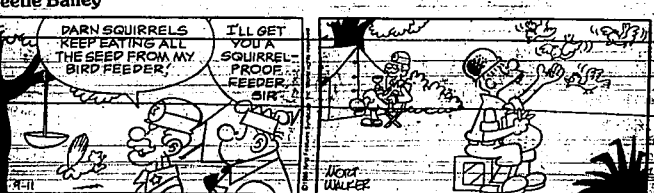


WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU HOW YOU CAN EARN TWICE YOUR PRESENT SALARY'S?

I'D SAY, FORGET IT...

I'M ALREADY DOING THAT.

Beetle Bailey



DARN SQUIRRELS KEEP EATING ALL THE SEED FROM MY BIRD FEEDER.

I'LL GET YOU A SQUIRREL... PROOF-FEEDER, SIR!

Gasoline Alley



Aces and eights! Beat that my dear Mrs. Skinner!

I'll do it with three little 2's!

Caff! Caw!

Well! This proves one thing!

Your magic bracelet didn't work!

ACROSS

- Early Lat.
- Person word
- Father or Jane
- A few
- Parallels or
- Bonheur
- With a
- View
- Dry
- Oppositional
- Editor of a poem
- Territory
- Emulate a poor driver
- Zoo attraction
- Use hipboots
- Appear
- Scold
- Requiesce
- A Messy
- Lecture
- Affirmative
- Included with
- Good buy
- Briar or combob
- Dry wine
- Started in
- Feas
- Iranian money
- Not any
- Profit
- See 1 A
- Bancroft
- Deer meat
- Arab port
- Weather
- Relating to
- Marah plants
- Hellhouse
- Collide
- Occasion
- Press
- Nav. city
- Initially
- A Turner
- Max or Buddy
- Leg part
- Fall bloom
- Orz

DOWN

- Five (be leary)
- Lia
- Common
- Pilot's preference
- Front
- Make speeches
- Not any
- Period
- See 1 A
- Deer meat
- Arab port
- Obey
- Relating to
- literary work
- Feastive
- Collide
- Acme
- Golfer Sam
- Let-abbrev.
- Indets
- "Gantry"
- Tenor or alto
- Orz
- Eye part
- Part of UMW
- Dry
- Dism
- En
- En (together)
- Beard or thyme
- Eye part
- Part of UMW
- Dry
- Dism
- En
- En (together)
- Cooke
- The sport
- Oris

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Doctors who treated King George III couldn't ask him how he felt, where it hurt, or anything, in fact, unless he spoke to them first. Made it difficult to diagnose.

The message on the billboard read: "You must pay for your sins." The graffiti scrawled under it read: "If you have already paid, please disregard this notice."

A homely man seems to get better looking after you're around him for awhile. But as you come to know an attractive woman, she appears to lose a little of her glamor. The saying goes: Familiarity is cruel to beauty, kind to ugliness.

ART FIXERS
Those who restore art treasures now are subject to what's known as the "principle of reversibility." A safeguard against "makeovers" means they're not supposed to do anything to a work of art that they can't undo.

Behind cloistered walls in old France, a servant served the monks. One of the things he served them as they played was a ball, crying out as he tossed it to them, "Tenez," meaning "Take heed." Both our game words "serve" and "tennis" started there.

LOCOMOTIVES
Q. At the start of the railroad era, what country made the best train locomotives?
A. England. By far. That's why U.S. railroad tracks are exactly as wide — at 4 feet 8 1/2 inches — as the ancient Roman chariot wheels. The safe and light railroads on the British Isles. Later, cars and coaches were patterned after them. Tramways on which horses pulled such carts were built to the same width. Likewise, eventually, railroads. Americans bought the good English iron rails, so built their tracks, too, to the ancient Roman specs.

LOSE WEIGHT
"Diets didn't work — and I wouldn't exercise," writes a lady. "But finally, I lost 40 pounds by getting myself a little newspaper route."

Q. A baseball player can get to first base in six ways, including one way in which he doesn't even step into the batter's box. Name it.
A. Touchdown. Pinch runner.

Am told the most vicious weapon is a 30-caliber up-of-lard-in-the-ghetto is a single chopstick with the small end diagonally sliced to a keen point.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PAVE PAIR WHARF
ATON FOUR BERTHE
RENT CAPITALIST
EMILE FEE DEE
TRAIT MIM
ORDER REPLACED
OEE DEWEE POLO
COURT LAVER ANIL
UTES AERIAL
REDICED ADIUS
ALLI PROD TEEPEES
CONFISCATE ONTO
HAREE VICTIM SCAN
EDENS PRIN EELS

41 Force
43 Garment
44 alter
46 En
47 Bead or thyme
48 Eye part
49 Part of UMW
50 Dry
51 Dism
52 En
53 Cooke
54 The sport
55 "Oris"

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings all sorts of upsels. The day will progress, however, and you find that a warmer influence can relieve those pressures.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't get depressed. If troublesome matters develop at your work, don't lose your temper.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Plan your time well. Relegate personal matters to the evening and handle them wisely at that time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can make big headway in the outside world, so don't permit home affairs to deter your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Come to a better understanding with an associate. Try not to excel. Take it easy.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Plan time to soothe a good friend who is having difficulties. Triond take run into trouble. Show your real ability for romance and happiness.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study whatever is occurring at

home. Straighten out these affairs. Later try and please your kin.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You may get news that is disturbing, but cooperation can make things better. Don't take risks today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): After a busy day, seek a long-fused friend. You can gain long-term wishes with relative ease.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try not to criticise one who is patient or you could run into trouble. Show your real ability.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't get into a new

outlet that could cause you to lose out with a project you have been working on.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't try to force some personal pleasure. See important people you know and gain a favor.

PISCES (February 20 to March 19): Don't argue with superiors or you could lose out materially. A personal desire can be gained tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a restless soul and will want to run around and not stick to anything for very long. It's important to teach this one that only perseverance can bring success and that being steadfast is important in life. The mind is fine, however, so educate well.

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Utah senator 'proud, happy' after giving daughter kidney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn donated his left kidney Wednesday to daughter Susan Rhae Garn Horne in what doctors called "an extremely successful operation" that left the senator "proud and happy."

"The best of our expectations have been met and everyone is fine," said Dr. Baird Heltrich, who transplanted one of Garn's kidneys into the senator's 27-year-old daughter in a nearly six-hour operation.

Another surgeon, Dr. Ian Spence, removed Garn's left kidney after a time-consuming incision which extended from the senator's back to his left rib in the front in an adjacent opening, said Heltrich.

Garn, a diabetic, who suffers from kidney failure.



SUSAN RHAE GARN HORNE Holds infant daughter Allison

"The senator is awake, has a bit of a pain on his face. He seems very self-satisfied, and happy and peaceful," Heltrich said. The doctor added that he had spoken to Garn at length in advance of the surgery about Garn's concern for his daughter and the senator's gratitude that he was able to donate the kidney.

"He was proud, and happy," Heltrich said of Garn, a physically fit 53-year-old "beefy" man, the Discovery spacewalker with a crew at NASA astronauts in April 1985.

While the senator awaited the start of the surgery, Heltrich said, Garn conversed with his doctors about science and the senator's interests in the space program.

Heltrich said Mrs. Horne was conscious when she checked into the hospital but added that "her condition has deteriorated."

She said Mrs. Horne was not a candidate for dialysis, a method of treating kidney failure, and had no other options but a transplant.

"Everything went well," Mary Thiriot, an aide to Garn, said following the six-hour kidney operation that took about six hours.

"I'm very happy and proud to be the donor," the Utah Republican had said as he entered Georgetown University Hospital. "Her mother carried her for nine months and I am honored to give her part of me."

Garn interrupted his re-election campaign Tuesday to check into the

hospital. Garn's operation, called a nephrectomy, was needed because his daughter, Susan Rhae Garn Horne, has suffered since childhood with diabetes.

Garn's doctors said the senator likely would be kept in the hospital for at least a week, could drive a car and resume his campaign for re-election in three to four weeks, and even go jogging within a month.

Garn, a retired Navy pilot and the only senator to have ridden on a space shuttle, is chairman of the Banking Committee and of the Appropriations subcommittee that has oversight of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Horne contracted the pancreas quita producing insulin and sugar builds up in the body's bloodstream. A victim needs one or more insulin shots a day to compensate.

However, blood sugar levels still rise occasionally, and the kidneys attempt to filter excess sugar from the bloodstream. Constant exposure eventually threatens destruction of the kidneys.

Mrs. Horne, one of seven Garn children, had deteriorated to a point where she would have had to begin kidney dialysis treatments within a week.

Mrs. Horne was 10 when her family learned she had diabetes.

tested in Salt Lake City and Washington last month to determine his suitability as a donor. Both his sons were also tested and found to be compatible.

Garn has been reluctant to discuss the surgery or his daughter's condition. "I am an elected public official," he told The Associated Press last week. "She's not elected to anything and I've been trying to protect her privacy."

that "it became necessary for someone in my family to donate a kidney to her. I would prefer to be the donor," Garn said in a statement. "If, by some chance, Sue rejects my kidney somewhere down the road, she will have two brothers in reserve as donors."

Garn, expected to win re-election in November to a third term, was

River yields 1806 pirogue

SHREVEPORT La. (AP) — The weathered remains of a pirogue, or dugout canoe, thought to have been used in the 1806 exploration of the Red River north of Natchitoches, He said it is the first conclusive physical evidence found from the expedition.

It was found Aug. 25 under 22 feet of sand between Cedar Bluff and Carolina Bluff, on the east bank of the river near Benton.

probably one of seven vessels used in the Freeman-Custis expedition, the first U.S. exploration of the Red River north of Natchitoches. He said it is the first conclusive physical evidence found from the expedition.

It was found Aug. 25 under 22 feet of sand between Cedar Bluff and Carolina Bluff, on the east bank of the river near Benton.

Amateur archaeologist Claude McCrocklin says the pirogue was

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RUTHLESS PEOPLE

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This just might be the most surprising movie you'll see this year.

"Between the wind and the clouds, between a silent boy and a beautiful girl, lies an amazing secret.

Come to the Twin Cinema at 9:00 and see the show free and STAY AND SEE TOP GUN at 11:00

The Boy Who Could Fly (R)

World

Israeli planes attack arms depot site

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian arms depot Wednesday, killing three civilians and wounding more than 90 shops in an industrial district on the edge of this port city.

Shortly before the raid an Israeli gunboat intercepted a rubber dinghy carrying Palestinian guerrillas on a mission to attack Israel, Israeli and Palestinian officials said.

Hospitals said 13 other civilians were injured in the air raid, which began just after 6 a.m. Middle East time.

It was Israel's eighth air raid in Lebanon this year. Israeli officials said it was not linked to Saturday's terrorist killing of 21 Jews on a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey.

Israel has vowed to avenge that attack. Turkish officials have said they do not know who was responsible for the attack but thought the two terrorists, who were blown up by their own grenades, were Arabs.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said the pilots who carried out the

Sidon raid reported accurate hits on a warehouse used by the Popular Struggle Front to store weapons.

But police and witnesses in Sidon said Israeli rockets missed the front's two ammunition depots.

"It would have been a disaster if the ammunition dump blew up," a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Another guerrilla group, the Palestine Liberation Front, issued a communique saying the raid came

after four of its fighters, tried to carry out a seaborne attack on the Israeli coastal town of Nabariya.

Both the Palestinian and Israeli said one of the four guerrillas was wounded during an exchange of gunfire at sea, and the Palestinians said he died later on shore.

The Palestine Liberation Front said an Israeli gunboat intercepted the guerrillas' rubber dinghy off the south Lebanese town of Sarafand, about 25 miles north of Israel.

Expert links synagogue slayings to Abu Nidal

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli terrorism expert said Wednesday that all clues in the synagogue slayings in Turkey point to the involvement of the extremist Palestinian Abu Nidal faction.

Arrie Merari, of the Jaffa Center for Strategic Studies said Abu Nidal was also apparently behind the commandeering of the Pan Am jet in Karachi, Pakistan on Friday.

Twenty people died after attackers opened fire on the jumbo jet's passengers and 21 Jewish worshippers were killed in Istanbul

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabat al-Zuhri, heads a shadowy Palestinian group backed by Libya and Syria and opposed to the mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization headed by Yasser Arafat.

"Abu Nidal's fingerprints are on both these attacks," Merari said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Merari said the Polish-made pistol found at the site of the Istanbul massacre were known to be used only by the Abu Nidal faction.

Agreement clears way for summit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators reached agreement Wednesday night on a formula for settling a lingering border dispute, opening the way for the two countries' first summit meeting in five years.

The agreement, after days of intense negotiations, needed final approval of the Egyptian Cabinet, which was convening it in a late-night emergency session.

David Kimche, co-chairman of the Israeli negotiators, said his government already had approved it.

Yoram Tavori, the Israeli co-chairman, said, "The summit will take place as scheduled in Alexandria."

The meeting between President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres had been scheduled for Thursday in Alexandria, the Mediterranean port city.

However, doubts were raised earlier this week over continuing disagreements among the negotiators on two points of the formula—that would send to international arbitration the countries' 4-year-old dispute over the Sinai beach resort of Tabá.

It was that formula that the negotiators settled and sent to their respective governments for approval. Details of the agreement were not immediately known.

S. Africa's forces leave school yards

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The security forces withdrew troops and police dogs from school grounds in Soweto and other black townships on Wednesday, ending three months of patrols which had sparked student boycotts.

Student attendance was up in some areas, but the government shut down 20 schools and predicted more closings would follow.

Militant students had demanded an end to troops on campus as a condition for ending boycotts that had left many secondary schools virtually deserted during past months.

Primary schools have for the most part been spared the boycotts.

The end of a 10-day break Wednesday marked the beginning of the fourth and last term of the black school year. White teachers have different terms and vacations.

The government policy of apartheid, by law, establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

In Soweto, Johannesburg's sprawling black township, secondary schools were reported empty except for teachers. In another township, thousands of students went back to class.

"That neighborhood is influenced by the Azanian People's Organization, a rival to the Soweto Students Congress that has endorsed boycotts for most of the year."

In Port Elizabeth in the eastern Cape province, police said there were few soldiers or police at schools. Attendance in the eastern Cape was reported well above that of recent weeks.

Czech police jail banned jazz group

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Seven members of a banned organization promoting jazz in Czechoslovakia were arrested after police searched their office, a dissident aid group said in a statement.

The seven were accused of printing and distributing publications without permission, said the Prague-based committee for the Defense of the Unjustly Persecuted.

The statement was relayed Wednesday by a Czechoslovakian emcee who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The seven were arrested Sept. 2 and charged two days later, the statement said. They are members of the jazz section of the Czech Musicians Union, the statement said.

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MVRMC transfer plan encounters a doubtful public sector

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners were on the defensive Wednesday night at the final public hearing on a plan to transfer the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from county ownership to a non-profit corporation.

Most of the questions and comments on the issue were critical of the proposal and the decision-making process. The plan also got a cool reception at a hearing in Buhl on Tuesday night, where a citizen said the transfer would complicate hospital management.

Gary Thietten, owner of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, asked why the decision couldn't be subject to a county-wide vote.

County Commissioner Judy Felton of Buhl told him she didn't know and advised him to see an attorney. Later, she said the hearings were intended to draw citizen comments. She said Wednesday's hearing was the third one this year and the sixth since 1984.

Thietten's for-profit health business competes with MVRMC for certain patients.

Sentiment wasn't entirely against the transfer proposal, however. Twin Falls attorney Edward

'It appears to us by 1989 we won't be able to make bond payments. We've got a problem and we offered this solution.'

— County Commissioner Judy Felton

Benoit drew strong applause when he said he believed the hospital board when they said the transfer is necessary.

"Who has time to go through all the figures? It ought to be done forthwith," Benoit told the 100 people attending the hearing at the College of Southern Idaho.

Felton said, "It appears to us by 1989 we won't be able to make bond payments. We've got a problem and we offered this solution." She said the number of occupied beds is declining and the hospital has \$2 to \$3 million bond payments to make every year for the next 20 years. "That's a lot of revenue to

generate," she said.

The hospital is hoping to increase revenue by entering into joint health care ventures with physicians or health care organizations. As a county hospital, the state restricts MVRMC from entering into money-making ventures.

Thietten said a recently passed state law which allows county hospitals to be leased to non-profit corporations circumvents public in-

"What are you going to do to show a \$2.2 million decrease in operations?" he asked.

Felton said she couldn't answer that. "Our problem is our debt," she said.

Donald Siplon of Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 called the study committee report recommending the transfer "a most unconvincing document" without references or a bibliography.

Siplon and doctors from the competing Twin Falls Clinic asked why MVRMC couldn't raise some of its services to save money. Another alternative is making MVRMC a regional facility, he said.

Twin Falls



Steve Lord said Idahoans tend to be lackadaisical about detecting counterfeit bills due to their relative rarity here.

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Magic Valley Mall will likely be a prime target for counterfeit money passers, a U.S. Secret Service officer said Wednesday.

Steve Lord, a 27-year veteran of the government's counterfeit investigation and presidential protection arm, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club that because it is close to Interstate Highway 84, the city of Twin Falls is a likely stop for counterfeiters and other fraud artists.

Secret Service agent says bill-passers may flock to mall

And in an interview after his speech, Lord told The Times-News that bad bills gravitate to malls. "They're usually passed in mall areas, where there are a large concentration of shops."

Because bad money passers don't want their license-plate numbers copied down by suspicious merchants, malls with huge outdoor parking lots are attractive. "You are

a prime target," in a mall near the interstate, he said.

Lord said most of the \$12,000 in bad bills collected in Idaho every year comes from Florida, and much of the funny money is somehow connected with the drug trade. By comparison, he said, the Secret Service intercepts about \$12,000 every three days in Miami.

But the relative infrequency with

which counterfeit bills make it into cash registers in Idaho is a mixed blessing, he said. "If you don't see much, you get lackadaisical."

Counterfeiters once favored \$20 bills, but \$50 and \$100 are becoming more common, he said.

With the help of a slide show, Lord pointed out a number of ways to spot counterfeit money.

"Because counterfeit money is rarely made from engraved plates the way real money is, the raised and indented inked surfaces of real bills are missing on counterfeits."

Also, counterfeiters usually use a

District enrollment rises by 99 students

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District enrollment increased by 99 students this year over last year, Superintendent Carl Snow reported Tuesday evening to the School Board.

He also reported that principals were gaining the upper hand this year on decreasing the size of overcrowded classrooms that plagued the district last year.

As of Tuesday noon there were 6,672 students in the district, Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said.

Because of the additional students, the district will seek an emergency override levy on property taxes. The additional revenue not yet calculated will be used to purchase books and possibly hire an additional teacher, Snow said.

The board authorized Snow to certify the override, which would require a public vote over the levy. Tolzin reported that principal, and worked hard over the summer and during the beginning of school to reduce classroom crowding to meet recommended state standards, and had been fairly successful.

Some classrooms at Harrison and Sawtooth elementary schools still were crowded, he said. But principals there and in other schools

School board denies fault, accepts a \$1 million settlement

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

The school board denied fault in a lawsuit filed by a parent of a child who died in a school bus accident. The board accepted a \$1 million settlement.

The lawsuit was filed by the parents of a child who died in a school bus accident. The board denied fault and accepted a \$1 million settlement.

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the principals for their work.

Board Trustee Steve Tolman asked for continued reports on the class sizes.

Trustee Gary Fay remarked that small student-to-teacher ratios were important, particularly in the elementary level, to give the student a "good basic start" in education. The board should strive to lower class sizes even below the standards, he said.

"Obviously, it takes money," but it's a move to provide the essential for a better education, Fay said. The district's move to hire more teachers was a commitment to that, Tolzin replied.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sykora of Twin Falls, unhappy with the size of their son's class last year, asked the board Tuesday if they could teach their son, Michael, at home.

"This would alleviate at least one less student out of the district, gentlemen," said Phyllis Sykora, who will provide the instruction to her son, a fifth grader.

The couple presented the board with the proposed curriculum, examples of workbooks and other materials she would use. Although some of the materials were religion-oriented, Mrs. Sykora said the reason for seeking home school is to provide the boy with more individual attention than he could receive in a classroom. Last year he was one of

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B7

Grand jury session completed without city officer inquiry

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal Grand Jury indictments were announced Wednesday in three cases heard in a session that ended Tuesday in Boise, but the case of a Twin Falls police officer was not among them.

The clerk of the U.S. District Court in Boise said no other indictments were on file as of Wednesday afternoon, and the grand jury session has been completed.

However, U.S. Attorney Maurice Elisworth indicated additional announcements could be made later.

"I am not saying there will be, or that if they are, they will involve the Twin Falls case," Elisworth said Wednesday. "There is nothing we can say about a grand jury other than what is officially released. I am just saying you should not assume anything at this point."

Ten persons testified before the grand jury in Boise on Tuesday in an inquiry into an expense voucher

turned in by Commander Pat Bermlingham of the Twin Falls Police Department, following three days of testimony in U.S. District Court in Boise.

The Mitch Campbell drug case last May.

Five of the witnesses called were from Twin Falls and included Public Safety Director Jim Qualls, detective William Elliott, Don Walden and Albert Kistler, and a city finance officer — Jewel Chandler.

The three indictments announced on Wednesday by the federal court clerk's office involved Ronnie Green and Albert Lozano, accused of theft of government property. Both are inmates of the Utah State prison and were sent to Idaho in a release program to fight fires when the alleged theft took place.

Nancy Troup of Caldwell was indicted on a charge of embezzlement, and two Reebing men were indicted on charges of exporting guns. The men were identified as Gorgonio Carrasco-Lujano and Jose Moses Rodriguez-Machado.

Additional locations considered as possible sites for a county jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More locations have been added to the list of possible sites for a new Twin Falls County jail, as comments continue to be gathered by the Jail Site Committee.

The mail-in survey soliciting comments and ideas is available today in The Times-News.

County officials are considering using the former Kellwood school building next to the Theron Ward Judicial Building in downtown Twin Falls. The site of the old O'Leary Junior High School was purchased by the county for a new jail.

Another suggestion to the committee, composed of county-owned residents, was to use county-owned

property behind Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. County officials have said that it might be too small to that list, two more sites have been mentioned by the public. One is a 40,000-square-foot parcel directly behind the old O'Leary vacant lot gathered by the Jail Site Committee and is used for parking.

The real lot might be more acceptable to those who do not want a jail built across from Twin Falls City Park, said Doug McConaughy, committee chairman.

An old livestock area near the Singing Bridge and bordered by Rock Creek was another suggestion, McConaughy said. The three-acre area sells for about \$150,000, he added.

The County Board of Commissioners See JAIL on Page B2

Jail Site S.U.R.V.E.Y

In August, Twin Falls County Commissioners formed an advisory committee to help select a proposed site for a new Twin Falls County Jail. The group would like public comment on several potential sites, and suggestions of other sites that might be considered.

Listed below are several potential sites. Please indicate your preference, then clip and mail to:

Jail Site Committee
c/o Twin Falls County Commissioners
Box 126
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

My preference as a site for a new Twin Falls County jail is: (check one)

The Kellwood Building site: S. Washington Avenue, Twin Falls. Purchasing and remodeling.

The vacant old O'Leary Junior High School site: Fronting on Shoshone Street and adjacent to the Twin Falls County Courthouse and Judicial Building.

The back portion of the vacant old O'Leary site: With the jail not fronting on Shoshone Street or across Shoshone Street from City Park.

Other county-owned land, such as that adjacent to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Some other site (please specify): _____

Times-News graphic



Jennifer Hovey, right, walks through the runway rehearsal with fellow contestants

Misses win preliminaries; Jennifer Hovey interviewed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Stephanie Samone belted out a jazzy version of "Stand By Your Man" to win the talent division and Miss Missouri Tamara Tugate prevailed in the swimsuit competition in preliminary contests Wednesday at the Miss America Pageant.

Performing before a crowd of 6,500 at Convention Hall, Miss Samone, 25, of Dallas performed the Tammy Wynette hit wearing a raspberry-colored Western-style jumpsuit adorned with shimmering silver bugle beads.

A sophomore at the University of Texas, Miss Samone has appeared in small parts on the TV show "Dallas," and in a movie about a beauty pageant entitled "All-American Beauty."

She has also released two single records which made the Billboard Cash Box and Record World charts. Miss Tugate, 21, of St. Peters,

Mo., who wore a purple swimsuit, also won the college freshman majoring in business.

As a high school junior, she volunteered to participate in a program to desegregate St. Louis public schools.

Preliminary competitions in the swimsuit, evening gown and talent divisions are held on the three nights previous to Saturday's nationally televised pageant finals.

Twin Falls teen Jennifer Hovey, Idaho's entry in the pageant, in an interview with Kathy Frank of CP News Services on Wednesday said her interviews with judges went well, she felt "confronted by seven judges" during the interview, the local young lady said she was asked about teenage pregnancies and how a parent should handle that kind of situation.

"I told them I would not like it, but if my own daughter should announce she was going on the pill I would consider it a better alternative than should she come home and announce she was pregnant," Hovey said. "The judges called that a good answer and I felt good about that."

Hovey said she was also asked some weighty questions about the Middle East situation and other current events.

"Hovey continued to express optimism about the contest and her aspirations for the Miss America crown." The 51 contestants representing every state and the District of Columbia are divided into three groups. Each group appears nightly on the panel of eight judges for competition in one category.

Winners of preliminary talent awards receive \$200 scholarships. Swimsuit winners are awarded \$2,500 scholarships.

Winning a preliminary competition is a sign that a contestant will likely be among the 10 finalists on Saturday.

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Challis board settles Clayton School issue

CHALLIS (AP) — The year-old dilemma of how best to dispose of the old Clayton Elementary School, which "was damaged by an earthquake in October 1985," has been resolved by the Challis School Board.

The board voted unanimously to trade the property to Clayton Silver Mine for an unimproved piece of

property across Kinkkinnick Creek in Clayton. The district abandoned the school site following the 1983 Borah "Peak" earthquake. The school was damaged by falling rock during the 7.3 tremor and the site was later declared unsafe by a team of geologists. The district, concerned about the

potential liability posed by the condemned site, first tried to sell the property. The site was appraised at about \$400,000, but no buyers were found.

Trade negotiations then began with Clayton Silver, which donated the site to the district in the 1930's to build the school.

Fair results Dairy show

INTERMOUNTAIN DAIRY SHOW — Winning and placing their owners at the Twin Falls County Fair were:

Jersey Breed
• Grand champion bull — OSB Top Brass Hefty Henry, shown by Harv Dugger of Lathrop.

• Grand champion cow — EE-DAHOW Angie Ann, owned by Gary and Mary Slotz of Buhl. Also senior champion cow.

• Reserve grand champion cow — B. R. Bunner Cavalier Alpha, owned by Mary Slotz. Also reserve senior champion cow.

• Reserve grand champion female — Squire Birky Bambli, owned by Harv Dugger.

• Reserve junior champion female — Magle-Genetator, Toodle, Gene and Betty Slotz.

• Grand performer — Equally Brave Soldier Mandy, Gene and Mary Slotz. Holstein Breed.

• Grand champion bull — no award given.

• Grand champion cow — Will-O-Dell K & Hope Senemo, Will-O-Dell Farms of Filer. Also senior cow.

• Reserve grand champion cow —

Will-O-Dell Boots Starlike, Will-O-Dell Farms. Also reserve senior champion cow.

• Junior champion female — Miss Petey Lee CCBC Gabriel, Eric Peterson of Filer and Bill DeBruin of Twin Falls, shown with Will-O-Dell Farms.

• Reserve junior champion female — Will-O-Dell Curves Oke Blossom, Will-O-Dell Farms.

• Grand Performer — Will-O-Dell Curves Oke Blossom, Will-O-Dell Farms.

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Dogs

FILER — The open class dog competition at the Twin Falls County Fair were:

• Sporting dogs: McComan Englewood, an Irish setter — Sandy Van Lydegraf of Twin Falls.

• Non-sporting dogs: R/JC Just A Stranger, a bulldog — Jim and Linda Lee of Hanna.

• Working dogs: Macard Keozar Kila, a Siberian husky — Carol E. Bateman of Jerome.

• Herding dogs: Susi Q's McMillott McMillott, a collie — Sarah Short of Kimberly.

• Hounds: Demmar's Casino Royale, a

• Reserve junior champion female — Will-O-Dell Curves Oke Blossom, Will-O-Dell Farms.

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• Reserve junior champion female — Magle-Genetator, Toodle, Gene and Betty Slotz.

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Classes

Continued from Page B1

33 children in a class at Sawtooth. Home school will allow her to help that a good answer and I felt good about that."

Hovey said she was also asked some weighty questions about the Middle East situation and other current events.

"Hovey continued to express optimism about the contest and her aspirations for the Miss America crown." The 51 contestants representing every state and the District of Columbia are divided into three groups.

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named earlier this summer in a lawsuit filed by a family who alleged their son was injured April 19 at his work harder on the subjects in which he is weak and focus on projects of interest, such as science, Mrs. Sykora said.

The board will review the materials and decide on the request at a later date. If approved, Michael will be a member of the school.

The couple's son, a 10th grader, will remain in school because he likes it, Mrs. Sykora said.

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Large marijuana crop discovered

BURLEY — Officers from four different agencies were working late on Wednesday to gather a multi-million dollar marijuana crop found growing on Sawtooth National Forest land south of Burley.

Officers said the planting was discovered on Wednesday. It is the largest of several marijuana crops found in the forest area in Cassia County in the past few months and could represent a sale value as high as \$2.5 million.

The plants were growing in an area bounded by the Idaho Department of

Law Enforcement Investigative Services, the Twin Falls and Cassia counties sheriffs' offices and the U.S. Forest Service.

Cassia officials said no arrests have been made in connection with the plants, and the investigation was still under way late Wednesday night.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said he and other sheriffs had been in a meeting all day on Wednesday, so he had heard little about the drug discovery. He said because the plants were growing in Cassia County, his office was serving in an

assisting capacity in the case. Last month, officers located 128 marijuana plants valued at an estimated \$128,000 after receiving a call from a concerned citizen. The crop of about 400 plants was in the

Almo Park area. About two weeks earlier, an accidental shooting that wounded one man brought police attention to another marijuana patch while a barking dog led to guard growth of the plants, drew an off-duty deputy sheriff to the site of another 400 plants. Both of the earlier marijuana finds were in the Big Cedars area, south of Burley.

Obituaries

Wanda J. Larson

TWIN FALLS — Wanda J. Larson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at her home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Stake Center, 1820 Maurier Street North. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Lella Marlena Carrison

JEROME — Lella Marlena Carrison,

54, of Jerome, died early Wednesday morning at her home.

Born Oct. 5, 1913, in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, she was reared and grew up in California. She returned to Nicaragua and worked for two years for the John Deere Co., before moving back to California in 1955, where she married Darrell Carrison in La Puente, Calif.

Sept. 13, 1958. She worked for the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. for a number of years, and later for Hunt's Foods. She and her husband moved to Jerome

about four years ago.

She was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving is her husband of Jerome. Rosary will be recited Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hope-Whitaker Funeral Chapel. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Bill Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary in Jerome Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for C.T. Doremus, 99, of Wendell, who died last Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Kohler Lawn Cemetery in Nampa at 3:30 p.m.

The Hope-Whitaker Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to a church of the donor's choice.

MALTA — The service for Jill Winn, 23, of Malta, who died Sunday, will be

held today at 1 p.m. in the LDS Chapel in Elida. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

WENDELL — A funeral for Theodore Arnold "Ted" Rosen, 80, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in

charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

BUHL — Mass for Joseph Frank Kulik Jr., 85, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Catholic Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Dorothy Stanley and Amanda Wickel, both of Burley; Susan Clifford of Rupert; and Karen Sprague of Heyburn.

Released — Alex Briggs and Anna Royster, both of Burley; Angela Bruno and baby and Richard Hooker, all of Rupert; Kristi Goodman of Albion; Carol Jensen and baby, all of Paulton; and Willie Goodman of Albion.

Births — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sprague of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Zollinger of Paulton.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Mrs. Wayne JoAnn of Filer, Mrs. Steven Knapp of Paul, R. Dean Jones of Burley, Mrs. Douglas Larson of Twin Falls and Mary Batly of Agoura, Calif.

Released — Mrs. David Anderson and daughter, Deborah Wynn and Mrs. Jerry Norris, all of Twin Falls; Helen Petersen of Buhl; and Doris Whiting of Burley.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Larson, all of Twin Falls.

Reserve junior champion female — Will-O-Dell Curves Oke Blossom, Will-O-Dell Farms.

• Grand Performer — Will-O-Dell Curves Oke Blossom, Will-O-Dell Farms.

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Grand theft action filed against Gooding Councilman Reed

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Harold A. Reed, a Gooding City Councilman, has been charged with using his office to make a profit from public funds.

A complaint filed late last week by Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson charges Reed with grand theft and conspiracy, as well as misuse of his office in a 1985 incident at the Gooding Municipal Airport.

Nelson alleges Reed made an oral contract with Gooding resident Todd Summers to paint a city-owned building at the airport. The complaint says Reed and his son, Glen, also worked on the paint project, which began June 10, 1985.

The complaint alleges the councilman then conspired with Summers to add Reed's working hours and his son's hours to Summers' claim to the city for payment.

Summers was then to turn over

\$1,000 to \$1,500 of the money paid by the city, the complaint claims.

On July 30, Reed was told by former city attorney Cecil Hobbey that his involvement with the project was illegal, and Reed then quit Summers in charge of the project, according to allegations in the court document. Summers completed the painting while Reed and his son continued with site preparation work, the complaint says.

The complaint further alleges

Reed did have Summers add the two, however.

Reed men's work hours to the claim, bringing the total to 156 hours which were submitted to the City Council for payment at \$14 per hour. Reed was present at the council meeting when the claim was presented and voted to pay it, the court document alleges.

According to the complaint filed in 5th District Court in Gooding, Reed told Summers in September 1985 not to share the money with him,

Complaints about Reed's conduct in the paint matter surfaced in the fall of 1985 when Gooding contractor Tom Stevenson complained that he had made a bid on the project and asked why the work had been given to the councilman. Other merchants complained about paint and supplies for the project being purchased out of town at the council's late September 1985 meeting.

City work costing less than \$5,000

is not required by state law to be opened for bids, and Reed said in the 1985 meeting he had done some preparation work but the actual paint job was done by Summers.

A magistrate's inquiry was held on the question last week. Reed, who is employed by the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind and does some contract painting in the summer, is a three-term veteran of the council. He is scheduled for arraignment on the charges Tuesday in Gooding.

Magic Valley

Thursday, September 11, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Ketchum, Sun Valley continue land truce

Consider extending ban on annexations

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley agreed to continue their annexation truce during a joint City Council meeting this week, and they talked of extending the ban for possibly up to one year to provide enough time to work out their differences.

The councils gave the renewed moratorium no definite time frame, but talked about giving the Idaho Park Foundation, which controls the large Reinheimer Ranch south of Ketchum, time to do its planning on the property, and at the same time give the two cities time to work out their annexation policies.

During the interim, the councils plan to hold joint sessions to discuss what each city will annex.

"We'll fight a little, but that's OK," said Sun Valley Councilman Steve Luber, who suggested the joint discussions.

"Somehow, I have to believe we can come to a reasonable solution. There are not that many areas of controversy," Luber said.

The discussions will cover the land south of Ketchum to what is known as the "steel bridge," now a concrete structure across the Big Wood River about two miles south of Ketchum.

Ketchum has begun the process to obtain most of the land still available for annexation, as has Sun Valley for a few of the same properties.

Several members of the two councils seemed to share Luber's position. All four of Ketchum's members backed the extension of the moratorium, as did Councilman Sean McCoy of Sun Valley. Sun Valley's Mayor Ruth Lieder and Councilman Joe Humphrey reluctantly supported the moratorium.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert and Sun Valley Councilman Tom Praggastis did not attend the meeting.

In support of the moratorium, Ketchum officials requested the city to stop its Planning and Zoning Commission from continuing with discussions on the lands at its Monday meeting, and Sun Valley's agreed to stop its planning board from doing the same thing at its Monday meeting.

Lieder and Humphrey acquiesced.

• See ANNEX on Page B4

1985 Merc striker revisited



Sally Brown, one of the Merc employees who went on strike last year, thinks things have changed for the better.

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — One year after employees walked off their jobs at the Merc Department and Food Center, shoppers notice little change when buying groceries or dry goods.

It was Aug. 8, 1985, when nine of the store's 20 employees and management staff created an informal union among themselves and walked off their jobs to picket in an attempt to achieve higher wages and better working conditions.

Of the nine employees, who originally walked off their jobs, two quit immediately. Two found other employment, and five returned to work at the Merc in October.

Sally Brown, who has worked for the Merc five years, is the only remaining employee of those who went on strike. She has since been promoted from checker to produce manager, and speaks well of the Merc's management now.

"Things ran a little more smoothly after the strike," Brown says.

All employees have received some benefit from the strike, she believes. Pay raises are more regular now and

A year after Hailey walkout, one worker remains at store

better than they used to be, she says.

"Raises tend to be every three months and they're not nickels like they were before," she says. Time cards are being kept more accurately as well, Brown believes.

She says the Merc tends to have a high employee turnover rate due to the young age of the help, with a one-year length of service common.

Sylvia Broadway, who acted as spokesperson for the strikers, assigned her position last March after becoming ill with terminal cancer. She does not share Brown's opinion of improvements within the store.

"The benefit was getting our jobs back and our back pay," Broadway says, but while she worked at the store she saw no changes in the way the store was managed. Broadway did say, however, that managers were "really good" once they learned of her illness.

Broadway says the strike was useful because it showed management that employees' rights could not be abused.

In August of 1985, the Merc employees' picket line drew the attention of a UPFC union representative who was passing through town. From that point, the disgruntled employees received assistance from the union in bargaining with the Merc management.

After a month-long inquiry by the National Labor Relations Board determined there was reasonable cause to believe Merc management had violated employees' rights, a trial date had been scheduled for November.

However, a settlement was reached prior to the trial date, reinstating all employees to their former jobs and granting them back pay and benefits for the two month period they were off the job.

Mike Stanton, a representative for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, said the response his office has received from the area since then has been "fantastic."

"We left a good impression of what a labor union could do to help the workers," Stanton says, adding he has received calls from workers throughout the Wood River Valley asking for assistance in one form or another.

However, after workers returned to their jobs last year, the UPFC attempted to organize a union in the store, but could not get enough employees to sign cards which would have put the question of unionization to a vote.

The chain of Merc stores has recently closed several of its outlets in the state, Stanton says, when the Merc's operations are running more normally again, the UPFC will attempt to unionize again, but right now "everyone is frightened of losing their jobs."

"As was the case when the employees went on strike, Merc Manager Dick Stephens declined to comment on the effects of the strike."

Hot fences a challenge to cowboys with daring

Electric barriers draw thrill seekers

It's been said the West was won more with barbed wire than with a gun. You can appreciate what the invention of barbed wire meant to farmers and cattlemen by taking a leisurely drive in the country and noting the miles and miles of barbed fence that is strung. What no one mentions though, is the importance of a much later type of fencing, an invention that brought both cattle and grown men to their knees — the electrified fence.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Some say technology has gotten out of hand. Usually those who say this have come upon them their fair share of hot wires. But here in the rugged West, it is an idea for our time. Despite their antipathy of barbed wire, most cowboys aren't willing to string three barwires where one electrified one will do, just to satisfy the demands of tradition.

Around the valley

Burley gets grant for park work

BURLEY — The U.S. Department of the Interior has awarded a \$129,590 Land and Water Conservation Grant to the city of Burley for development of the Freedom Park Recreational Area, Sen. Steve Symms office has announced.

The 20-acre development will contain a baseball four-plex, a soft ball four-plex, restrooms facility and a picnic area.

The city of Burley will use matching funds to complete the \$225,000 project.

The city applied for the grant, which is allocated through the state of Idaho, last January. In June it received state approval, as one of three Idaho cities to share \$450,000 in federal monies.

The city may start work on the project next week, according to Ron Ploger of the Burley Recreation Department.

Bliss still lacks councilman

BLISS — The Bliss City Council held its September meeting without a new council member.

Mayor Rolland Zollinger said no one has been appointed to replace councilman Doug Andrews, who resigned last month and moved to Wyoming.

One person he asked did not give an answer, Zollinger said, and three other possible candidates have not been asked yet.

Zollinger predicted he would be ready to appoint a new council member, subject to council approval, by the next meeting, Oct. 1.

In other city business, Zollinger announced a "watermelon bust" will be held at the Bliss City Park Saturday, Sept. 13, beginning at 1 p.m.

He said the event is being sponsored by the City Council to raise funds for park improvements.

"This will be a chance for the Blissites to get together again," he said, noting there will be live music with the watermelon meal if all plans work out.

Hagerman seeking day patrols

HAGERMAN — Deputy service for Hagerman probably will continue another year under the same contract, but the city hopes to

• See BRIEFLY on Page B4

J-U-B: Kimberly City Hall badly needs repairs

By MICHAEL VAN AUSSDELN
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Hall building needs \$25,000 worth of repairs just to survive the next decade, two engineers from J-U-B Engineering told the City Council on Tuesday night.

Engineers Jim Leichter and Randy Kolar said the building is "in sad shape" and improvements must be made to "give the building additional life."

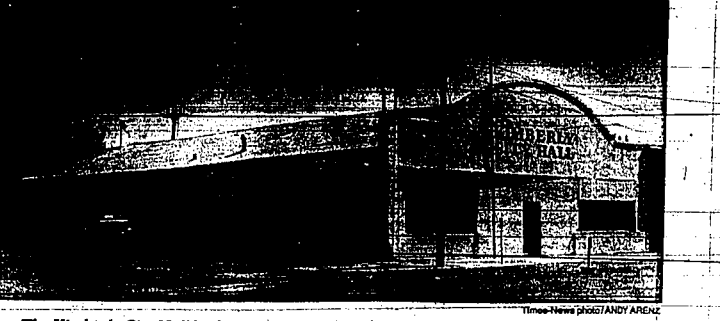
They gave city officials a list of recommendations that would extend the life span of the building for 7-10 years, but said the building would need to be completely rebuilt if the city wanted to use it much longer.

The south wall has deteriorated so much that "a lateral hit or shock to it would cause the wall to fall over and the roof to fall in," Leichter said.

The city has been considering fairly minor improvements to the walls of the building, but wanted to know if the building was structurally sound before spending the money on the building.

In June, a county building inspector "looked at the building in a brief sweep" and pronounced it fit for improvements, said Councilman Jack Wright. The council agreed to have an engineer look at the building, and found the building to be in much worse shape than they had expected.

"I was really surprised," said



The Kimberly City Hall building is 'in sad shape' structurally, according to engineers

Wright, "I didn't think they would tell us our building should be condemned."

Leichter said there was no carelessness in previous inspections by the county or anyone else. The deterioration had happened quickly, he said.

"It's an old building," said Leichter, "and they (the city) need to either make the improvements or begin new construction."

Leichter said he would not "even

attempt estimate the cost of new construction."

If the improvements are not made, Leichter said several different things could cause the wall to collapse, such as a truck backing into the wall, or an earthquake. "Who can predict an earthquake?" he said.

Wright said the council is looking at several alternatives to improve the building, including the possibility of constructing a new one.

"I don't have any possible notion of how we could get the money," Wright said. "But we can't have a City Hall building that is condemned."

In other council business, Mike McWhaters from the Division of Environment and Welfare reported that he found that the feed lot northwest of the city owned by Ken Muberry is being "managed without a program of constructing a new one."

• See HALL on Page B4

Four Jerome youths arrested on theft charges

JEROME — Four Jerome boys, ranging in age from 10 to 15, were arrested by city police early Wednesday morning on grand theft charges that allegedly involved two thefts of a pickup truck.

Capt. Milo Alonso of the Jerome Police Department said the youths were booked at the Police Department and then released to the

parents, pending petitions to bring them into court under the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

Alonso said someone found the keys to a pickup truck on the Con-Francis automobile agency lot Monday night and drove it around the lot, crashing into two new vehicles parked for display and sale. It was then left on the lot.

Tuesday night they returned again, using a key in the same pickup truck and drove it to the southwest edge of town, where it was stopped by police.

The occupants ran from the scene but were apprehended nearby by police.

Alonso said damage to one of the new vehicles was estimated at about \$2,000.

Briefly

Continued from Page B3

have more daytime patrol

Andy Hoffman, Hagerman Police Commissioner and City Council member, and Mayor Melvin Owsley met this week with Gooding County Commissioners and Sheriff Robert Aja to discuss the contract.

Hagerman pays the county \$18,000 annually for 24-hour protection from the county sheriff's department. The contract allows "reasonable response time," but does not specify the number of hours a deputy is in the city.

Hoffman said there are no major problems but the city would like a deputy on duty at the school at 9 a.m. and at 3 p.m. to control traffic.

Some students, she added, are "feeling their oats," and a deputy in sight would be a significant safety factor.

Jack Freeman, a sheriff's deputy living in Hagerman, is often called to Gooding, Hoffman said, because he is needed for his polygraph expertise.

The contract for deputy service may be presented for approval at the next council meeting, Hoffman said. It would then need approval of the commissioners before going into effect Oct. 1.

diverted water to its Twin Falls branch, which required a \$158,220 expenditure for installation of culverts on the line.

Cassia County Attorney Steve Bywater said he couldn't discuss the allegations in the federal district court suit until he had seen it. He said the railroad told him it was going to sue in order to preserve the statute of limitations.

Fincher said the county didn't respond to a tort claim on the matter, however both Fincher and Bywater said both sides are negotiating to work out a settlement.

plete with a huge U-shaped cake, Friday to celebrate its 100th year.

The celebration will begin at 5 p.m. at the Veleraq Memorial Hall, with the drawing of 100 names. Those people will blow out the candles on the cake.

During the open house, from 5 to 7 p.m., historical films will be shown of the Snake River crossing near Glenna Ferry and the railroad that was at the town's economic center for years.

At 7:15 p.m. a tree will be planted and dedicated to Glenna Ferry, and a time capsule that is currently being filled will be dedicated. People are invited to bring in a business card, letter or family picture to put in the capsule, which will be opened in 2088.

Annex

Continued from Page B3

however, only after Ketchum's representatives mentioned they could instruct their planning board to move ahead, however.

Before Luber's suggestion, the two councils seemed close to agreeing on how to divvy up the Lane Ranch No. 1 parcel, which contains a well field owned by the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District.

The water, which the Water and Sewer District would like to take out of the county and into the city, split the subdivision, and McCoy suggested Sun Valley take the wells and the east lots and Ketchum, the west lots.

Ketchum's council members were ready to accept the proposition until Luber steered the group into accepting "one major discussion" so both

cities can "set their southern boundaries for what they are going to do in the next 30 years."

When those discussions begin, the only areas of controversy between the two cities will likely come over the Weyakyn, Wyndermere and Lane Ranch No. 1 subdivisions. Sun Valley has disclaimed any interest in any other land, and the Lane Ranch No. 1 statement seems easily resolved.

Weyakyn is a more than 100-dwelling, planned unit development whose property owners have said they prefer staying in the county for tax reasons. Sun Valley's interest in Weyakyn comes from the development's luxurious nature and its closeness to both Elkhorn Road and the city's west boundary.

Wyndermere is a narrow, one-lot

deep subdivision on the north edge of Elkhorn Road, the southern entrance to Sun Valley. By gaining control of it, Sun Valley would have control over all of the road's maintenance, repair and aesthetic development.

Ketchum has long held that the land south of town logically belongs in Ketchum rather than Sun Valley, which lies primarily on the other side of Dotter Mountain. Ketchum argues that it can provide services to the area far better than its neighbor can.

Early this summer, Sun Valley annexed the Lane Ranch, a 70-acre parcel south of Elkhorn Road and east of Idaho 75. That move sparked Ketchum's efforts to annex the rest of the area.

Sun Valley then aggravated the situation last month when it entertained a request from the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District to annex Lane Ranch No. 1.

UP sues Cassia County for damage to property

TWIN FALLS — The Union Pacific Railroad is suing Cassia County for \$398,676 for damage to its right-of-way resulting from construction activities in 1984, said a company spokesman Wednesday.

The railroad is negotiating the sale of an abandoned track and right-of-way to a private party and the construction damaged the value of the property by \$240,556, said Dick Fincher, UP spokesman.

Damage occurred on sections of a 10-mile stretch between Burley and Oley, he said.

The construction was in connection with an emergency canal Cassia County dug in 1984 to handle overflow from the Lower Goose Creek Reservoir, said Fincher.

The railroad also claims the canal

Glenns Ferry's 100th object of celebrations

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry will throw a birthday party, com-

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

maybe more, have done the same thing. There's a good reason for such cowardice: Hot wires hurt. They can make you yell, sweat and become a basically non-mellow person.

On the other hand, living and growing up around a hot wired farm sometimes makes a person tough and fearless. That's why I married my husband. He was tough and fearless. He got this way dodging electric fences.

He was the first person I'd ever known to step over a hot fence. I fell in love with him instantly. Such courage commanded my affections, despite the fact he was attired in this electrifying feat by a long pants in seam.

So the history of the electrified fence in the West may not be as extensive as its barb wire forebear,

but it's just as painful. How hot is it? The fences vary. Not enough for electrocution, but if the right-wing dictators in South America get hold of the idea, they may throw out their joy sticks.

For the thrill seeker and the uninitiated, there is a way to fully realize why hot fences are so good at what they do. Just head out east of Twin Falls and look for a single-strand fence with a white, ceramic insulator attached to one end. Then make sure you're not standing in any water, hold your breath and start pawing the air with your hand as you try to build up just enough courage for one little billy zap!

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

Hall

Continued from Page B3

The city had received some complaints from residents who believed the lot had an odor problem. McMasters said Mulberry was making adjustments to improve the situation.

At the meeting, City Attorney William Hollifield reported that the City Planning & Zoning Commission had voted not to approve J&J Trucking's request for a zoning change from residential to commercial for property it owns. The council will hold a public hearing on the request at the next council meeting and is expected to make a final decision then.

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The Paris

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10:30-11:30 A.M. & 2:30-3:30 P.M.
In the Dress Dept. at Top-of-the-Strair



Featuring Merle Stoddard,

a 66 year old former neurodevelopmental therapist and dance teacher. She will give tips on minimizing the aging process with simple exercise. Excerpts from her V.H.S. AGING GRACEFULLY WITH MERLE. Tapes will be available and for sale after the seminar at The Paris.

COSMETIC MAKEOVERS by Colleen Johnson of The Paris Cosmetic department utilizing Elizabeth Arden, Estee Lauder, Clinique products.

INFORMAL FASHION SHOW highlighting looks from the "World of Liz", our Dress Department and The Pendleton Shop.

Complimentary \$10 Gift Certificates will be awarded to lucky number holders at a drawing held at 4:00 Friday. Gifts from The Cosmetic Department, Dress Department and "The World of Liz".

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Contractors cleaned up more than messes, EPA audit says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Superfund contractors have substantially inflated their charges to taxpayers for emergency toxic waste cleanups, according to an internal Environmental Protection Agency audit made public Wednesday.

"We found instances where labor was billed at more than double the cost and equipment was billed at more than 100 times its estimated costs," the EPA's Assistant Inspector General for Audit, Ernest Bradley, said in a report sent to agency contract officials in July.

"Contractor charges have been substantially inflated," the report said. "We believe EPA paid excessive amounts for Superfund removals."

Press said that a review of just 12 scores of cleanup operations in 1983-85 found EPA being billed \$744,228 for labor costs contractors themselves estimated to be worth \$531,960.

The auditors, who criticized EPA's supervision of Superfund contracts, said that a subcontractor at one waste site paid \$16 a day to rent a pickup truck. They said EPA was billed for \$58 a day.

In another case, a contractor reportedly paid \$346 for emergency lighting and then billed Superfund for \$2,150. In still another, a large fire extinguisher worth \$1,633 was marked up to \$3,960, the report said.

"Large markups were evident on all types of equipment," according to the auditors, who said their analysis of charges for

equipment showed the government being billed \$244,794 for gear estimated to be worth \$98,916.

The report also said EPA was overcharged \$240,528 for hazardous waste transportation and disposal and \$25,454 for food and lodging contractors and subcontractors never provided to workers.

The auditors said they found instances where unqualified workers were used on cleanup operations and where employees were not paid extra for overtime and holiday work — a possible violation of federal labor law.

The IG's report laid much of the blame at the doorstep of EPA, whose handling of toxic cleanups under the 6-year-old Superfund program has drawn repeated criticism from

environmental groups and members of Congress.

"Contracting officers did not monitor the contracts on a regular basis," said the report, adding that it found no legal violations by EPA personnel.

"As a result, the contractors did not always comply with the terms of the contract, provide services in a cost-effective manner and comply with federal laws," the report said.

The auditors said the 12 cleanups they checked cost \$11.3 million, or about 19 percent of the amount obligated by EPA for emergency operations in the period covered by the audit.

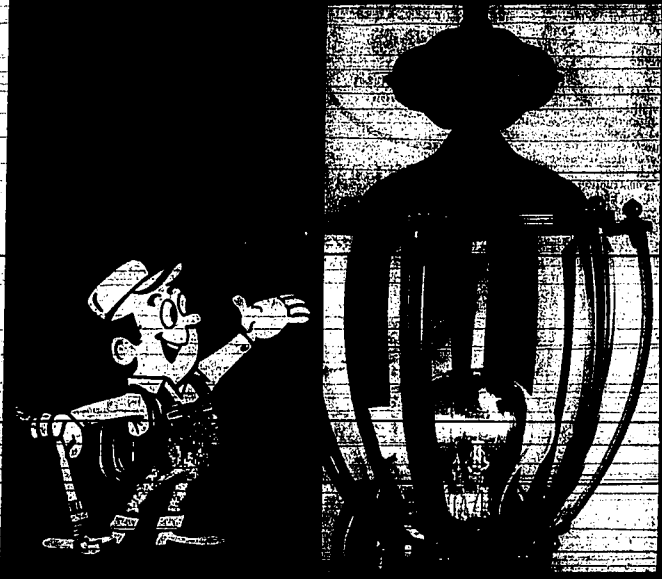
They said the sample was not statistically

valid to allow judgments about the rest of the work. The report added that neither the auditors nor the contractors could be certain about the level of profits made on the cleanups.

The auditors said the overcharges had their genesis in an EPA decision to hire only four prime emergency cleanup contractors, each having exclusive rights to a section of the country. The report did not name any contractor.

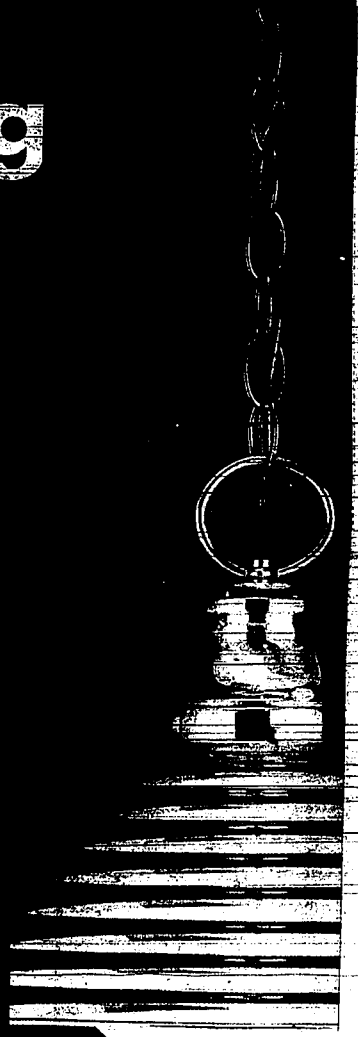
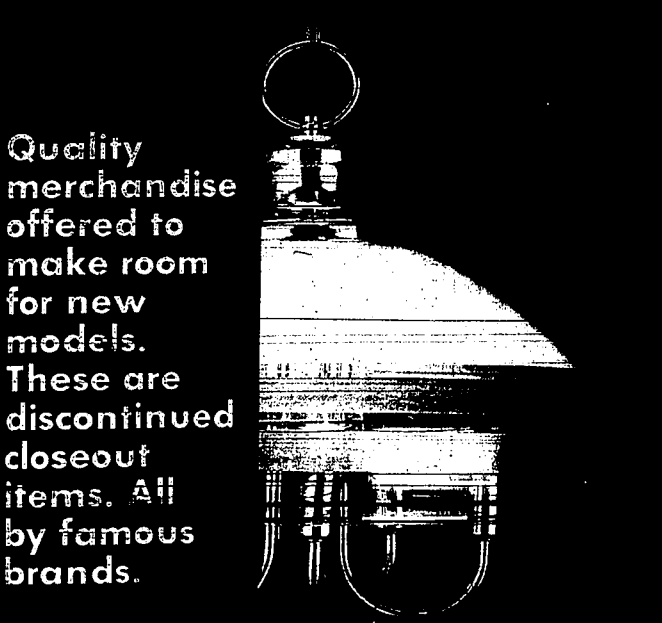
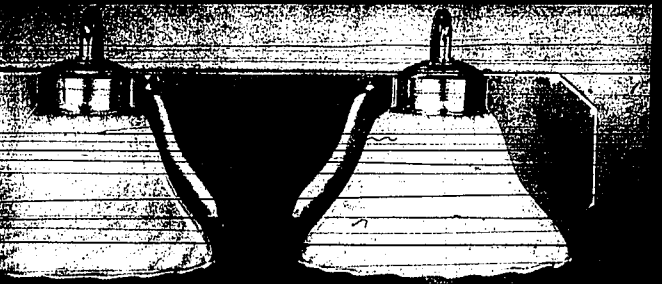
The report said that while EPA procurement officials felt there should be more prime contractors involved to increase price competition, officials operating the program wanted a small number for purposes of efficiency.

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Cold beer sales ban has Utah in a froth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposal to ban sales of cold beer in Utah in an effort to cut the number of drunken driving accidents has distributors and a national retail organization in a froth.

"Think about it. Why do they sell cold beer? They sell it cold so they can drink it," said Duane Johnson, a member of Gov. Norm Bangert's Commission on Drunk Driving.

The proposal's message, he said, is "Go home and have your barbecues, drink all the beer you want — in your backyard. But keep it off our highways."

Johnson, a former state representative,

said that if the commission approves the idea at its Sept. 23 meeting, he is optimistic about its future in the Legislature's January session.

However, beer distributors and retail outlets, including the National Association of Convenience Stores, vow to fight the proposal.

An official of the association, which represents 45,000 of the nation's estimated 80,000 quick-stop stores, including the Southland Corp.'s 7-Eleven chain, said proponents of the ban are "neo-prohibitionist."

"These are the grandchildren of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. They

will do anything to outlaw the sale of alcohol," said Jack Strayer, NACS government relations manager. "There are a lot of prohibitionists in Utah, and there have been for 100 years. I'm well aware of the political climate in Utah."

The Mormon Church, which claims roughly 70 percent of the state's 1.5 million population as members, prohibits use of alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea.

Still, Utahns drink roughly 24 million gallons of beer a year. Under state law, only beer containing 4.2 percent alcohol by weight, or 4 percent by volume, can be sold except in liquor stores. Most other states

sell beer that is 3.4 to 3.6 percent by weight, or 4.5 percent by volume.

Johnson, who refused to reveal his own religious affiliation, said the church has nothing to do with his proposal. He said the idea grew out of concerns about drunken driving.

"The church has a general philosophy that the amount of alcohol consumed results in a tremendous social cost, but the church has taken no direct role in this specific legislation," said church spokesman Richard Lind-

say.

Utah's driving-under-the-influence laws are considered among the nation's toughest.

THE CURE FOR BABIES IS SWENSEN'S MELONS

If no melancholy (sometimes spelled melancholy) is affecting your baby (as in babes over 18 or so) or others near and dear, Swensen's sweet melons will certainly overcome those feelings of sadness, the blues, the blacks, depression, fatigue or any other type of melancholy inducing condition. Also at Swensen's melon prices, the cost of the cure won't exceed the benefit of making someone feel happy.

Local Hagerman WATERMELONS 9^c lb.	Local Kinghill CANTALOUPE 15^c lb.	Giant HONEYDEW MELONS 99^c each Taste ecstasy with fresh lime juice	Giant Orange Flesh HONEYDEWS \$1.29 each Taste ecstasy with fresh lime juice	Giant CRANSHAW MELONS \$1.29 each Taste ecstasy with fresh lime juice
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FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY... LONG SKINNY FRENCH BREAD FOR SANDWICHES **2 For \$1.00** SMALL AA EGGS **\$1.00** 3 DOZ.

Thompson Seedless GRAPES 49^c lb.	FALLS BRAND PORK SALE		
Fresh Local CORN 99^c doz.	Falls Brand Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST 99^c lb.	Falls Brand Fresh PORK STEAK \$1.19 lb.	Falls Brand Country Style SPARE RIBS \$1.29 lb.
GRAPE-FRUIT 8 for \$1.00	U.S.D.A. Choice Rib Eye STEAK \$2.39 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Baron of Beef ROAST \$1.49 lb.	Falls Brand Smoked HAM HOCKS 99^c lb.
			Falls Brand BACON ENDS AND PIECES 99^c lb.

Whole Sun Frozen Concentrate
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can **69^c**
Case of 24 **\$16.56**

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS buttermilk country style 7 1/2 oz. roll
4 for 79^c (less than 20¢ a roll)

NALLEY
PANCAKE SYRUP
1 gallon **\$2.99**

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. Cubes **55^c**

SEGO MILK Tall can **\$1.00**
2 for **\$2.39⁵**
Case of 48

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 lb. Can **\$7.99** (Reg. - Perk - Drip)

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE Big 8 oz. Jar **\$3.59**

KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE FLOUR 7 lb. bag **\$2.99**

EDDY'S SANDWICH BREAD Big 1 1/2 lb. **88^c**

KELLOGG'S FRUIT LOOPS 15 oz. Box **\$1.99**

NALLEY'S PICKLES Baby banquet dill, fresh kosher, whole dills, banquet dill chips. 22 oz. **\$1.00**

WESTERN FAMILY COOKING OIL 1 gallon **\$4.44**

KERR CANNING JARS:
Regular or Wide Mouth
PINTS **\$3.99**
Regular or Wide Mouth
QUARTS **\$4.99**
MCP
PECTIN **69^c** pkg.

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

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628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge	WEST 5 POINTS
		PAUL, IDAHO
		RUPERT, IDAHO

(cheaper) **SOFLIN BATHROOM TISSUE** 1 ply 4 roll pkg. **59^c** pkg.

(fancier) **NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE** 2 ply 4 roll pkg. **\$1.09** pkg.

BRAWNY TOWELS Jumbo roll 2 ply **69^c**

Wife wants to rank mate's love affair

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for 10 years and have two children. I found out last Christmas that my husband had an affair. What a Christmas present!

I have been 100 percent faithful to him; in fact, I was a virgin when we married. I thought we had a good marriage until he started acting strange around me, then I knew something was bothering him.

I finally worked the reason out of him—I asked for all the details because I felt I had a right to know. He said a girl he works with came on to him, so he took her to a club, had a drink or two. Then he went to her apartment where the incident took place.

He said he was not drunk, and knew what he was doing, but nothing really happened. He never committed the act because right in the middle of it he felt so guilty he wasn't able to.

I believe him, but I want to know if you would call this an "affair." Technically, the act wasn't completed, but it wasn't as though he stopped in the middle because he felt guilty. He stopped because he couldn't complete the act. (Am I making myself clear?)

How would you classify this? Did my husband have an affair, or did he not?

MICHIGAN MISHAGOSS
DEAR MISHAGOSS: According to Webster, an affair is a "romantic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration." As limited in duration as your husband's romantic attachment was, it was an affair.

He is no less guilty because his wife made a contract his body couldn't fulfill.

DEAR ABBY: Re family code words. During World War II, my husband's brother was in the infantry and was being shipped out to a secret destination. How we worried and longed to know where!

Then he sent a letter containing this sentence: "Please say hello to that little old lady who always passes by our house—I can't remember her name."

Well, the lady's name was "Mrs. Engagements."



Karen Kunkel, Bruce Robinnett
Kunkel-Robinnett

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Kunkel, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Bruce Allen Robinnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Robinnett, Jackpot, Nev.

Kunkel, a 1985 graduate of Filer High School, is employed by Jensen Jewelers in Idaho Falls.

Robinnett, who graduated in 1982 from Shelley High School, is a senior at Idaho State University, Pocatello, where he is majoring in psychology and minoring in biology.

The couple plans an Oct. 4 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Joe Norris, Julie Robinette.
Robinette-Norris

Jerome — Mrs. Shirley Robinette, Jerome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie, to Joe Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Norris, Twin Falls.

Robinette, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Beech Photographs.

Norris, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986, is self-employed.

Abigail VanBuren
 Dear Abby

Solomon." Then we knew he was in Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands!

Today my "little brother" is 6 feet tall and 65 years old, but I am still his loving

BIG SISTER IN SAN JOSE
DEAR SISTER: Your letter should jog a few memories among others who subtly communicated their secret whereabouts during World War II. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I sure need advice

in a hurry regarding wedding reception protocol. I am being married in two weeks. My fiancé and I are paying for everything ourselves.

Not easily by a long shot, but it's by our choice. (We've been living together three years and have a child.)

The problem is that in the latter part of the wedding reception, we thought we would pass "the hat" for any donations people wish to give to help us start our married life a little easier after such a big expense.

My mother and sister are appalled at this suggestion! I say it's very tacky and of low class, and you just don't do that. They say that if we couldn't afford a wedding, we shouldn't have had one.

I have been to very few weddings,

but some did pass the hat and some did not. Neither way did I find improper or tacky. Please answer in the paper because, like myself, my mom reads your column regularly and this is not a topic I wish to discuss with her again (unless necessary) to save an argument. Thank you and please hurry. Time is running out!

NOT WANTING TO BE TACKY.
DEAR NOT: Passing the hat in my opinion would be tacky. Pass the idea, not the hat.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Valley happenings

Delta Kappa Gamma to meet
TWIN FALLS — XI chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elks building, Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North, Twin Falls. New members will be initiated preceding the brunch.

Search unit plans campout
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Search and Rescue will have a campout this weekend at Salmon Dam. A potluck supper is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday. Participants should bring their own table service, drink and a covered dish. Meat will be furnished.

The Paris

All Coordinating College Town Sportswear Now Reduced **20%**

Consisting of blazers, pants, skirts, tops, sweaters and vests. Sizes 3-15. (top-of-the-stair)

<p>One Group Jr. Sportswear Regularly to 39.00 Now Reduced 40%</p> <p><small>Late summer and early fall sportswear including blouses, tops, skirts and pants. Junior sizes. (top-of-the-stair)</small></p>	<p>One Group Misses' Sweaters Regularly to 40.00 Now 16⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Early fall sweaters in several styles and colors. Long sleeve, short sleeve and vests. Sizes S, M, L, XL. (street level)</small></p>	<p>One Large Group Jr. Fall Dresses Regularly to 130.00 Now Reduced 30%</p> <p><small>Lots of fall colors and styles in sizes 3 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)</small></p>
<p>One Group Denim Sportswear Regularly to 38.00 Now 15⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Blouses, pants, skirts, split skirts and jackets in sizes 6 through 20, broken. (street level)</small></p>	<p>Thompson Men's Cord Slacks Regularly to 40.00 Now 29⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Easy care cotton perm-crease. In camel, taupe and teal. (the men's alley)</small></p>	<p>Large Group Jr. Parkas Regularly to 50.00 Now 23⁹⁹</p> <p><small>5 styles of fashion parkas in 7 colors. Stadium and short length. Includes exciting printed nylon satin look. Sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)</small></p>
<p>One Group "Liz World" Sportswear Regularly to 140.00 Now Reduced 50%</p> <p><small>Consisting of tops, sweaters, skirts and jackets in sizes 4 through 14. (street level)</small></p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's Sweaters Now Reduced 20%</p> <p><small>Save on all our famous brand men's sweaters. (the men's alley)</small></p>	<p>Assorted Jr. Sportswear Regularly to 42.00 Now Reduced 40%</p> <p><small>Tops, pants and skirts in junior sizes 3 through 13. (the esprit shop)</small></p>
<p>One Group Suits & Coat Sweaters Regularly to 163.00 Now Reduced 50%</p> <p><small>Fall suits and coat sweaters in sizes 6 through 16. (street level)</small></p>	<p>One Group Children's Sportswear Regularly to 24.00 Now 6⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Pants, blouses, tops, skirts, overalls and jeans for boys and girls. (the children's attic)</small></p>	<p>Assorted Jr. Sportswear Regularly to 40.00 Now 5⁹⁹</p> <p><small>One table of assorted sportswear drastically reduced. (the esprit shop)</small></p>
<p>Man Made Cashmere Coats Regularly to 152.00 Now 78⁰⁰</p> <p><small>Man Made cashmere coats in several styles. Broken sizes. (street level)</small></p>	<p>Children's Sportswear Coordinates Now Reduced 40%</p> <p><small>Several groups of coordinated sportswear and activewear. Sizes for toddlers boys' and girls' 14. (the children's attic)</small></p>	<p>One Table Fleece Activewear Regularly to 22.00 Now 9⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Pull on pants in 2 styles and pullover tops in 2 styles. (top-of-the-stair)</small></p>

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ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

14.99

Long sleeve dress shirts in gentleman's fit for extra comfort. Select from fancy patterns. Specially priced. Men's Dress Shirts.

FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SHIRTS

16.99

Designer dress shirts in fitted styles. Long sleeve, tailored for a fine custom look. Selection of fancy patterns. Men's Dress Shirts.

YOUNG MEN'S RUGBY SHIRTS

17.99

Reg. 24.00. Sporty long sleeve rugby shirts with classic chest stripe and contrasting collar. Poly/cotton blend. By Augie. Sizes s-m-xl. Men's Knits.

FARAH WOOL SPORT COATS

79.99

Classic herringbone pattern tweed in 100% Shetland wool. Fully lined, center vent with patch flap pockets. Size 38-46. Men's Sport Coats.

TRIWOL FLANNEL SLACKS

24.99

Reg. 32.00. Comfortable, good looking slacks. Easy-care poly/wool blend with belt loop styling. Sizes 32-40. Men's Slacks.

VAN HEUSEN FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

15.99

Reg. 20.00. Warm and wearable soft 100% cotton flannel sport shirts in a variety of fall plaids. Full fit or fitted styles. Men's Sport Shirts.

VAN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS

19.20

Reg. 24.00. Save 20% on "417" full fit and "Corum" fitted sport shirts. Regular weight poly/cotton blend. Regular and button-down collar. Variety of plaids and solids. Men's Sport Shirts.

5 DAYS ONLY! FALL SWEATERS 20% OFF

Choose from an assortment of our most popular fall sweaters. Reg. 28.00-34.00. Tiger Shop.

5 DAYS ONLY! CASUAL SLACKS AND DENIM JEANS 25% OFF!

Young men's casuals and jeans by RPM, Bugle Boy, Union Bay and Lawman. Reg. 26.00-34.00. Tiger Shop.

MEN'S NECKWEAR

6.99-11.99

Justin Cross solid knit ties, reg. 10.00. **6.99**.
 Justin Cross solid polyester ties, reg. 11.00. **6.99**.
 Marquis poly/silk ties, special value **7.99**.
 Justin Cross textured stripe ties, reg. 13.50. **9.99**.
 Silk ties, assorted patterns, colors, special value **11.99**.
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ENTIRE STOCK BELTS & WALLETS

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Terrific selection of leather belts and wallets. Reversible and casual. Reg. 15.00-27.50, now **11.99-21.99**. Wallets in passcase, trifold, secretary and hipster styles. Reg. 16.00-27.50, sale **12.80-21.99**. Men's Furnishings.

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Markets Mutual funds

<p>NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual fund prices are reported by the Investment Company Institute. Most are based on the closing prices of the funds as of 4 p.m. Sept. 10, 1986. Some funds may have been sold out at the time of reporting. All funds are subject to change without notice.</p> <p>NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual fund prices are reported by the Investment Company Institute. Most are based on the closing prices of the funds as of 4 p.m. Sept. 10, 1986. Some funds may have been sold out at the time of reporting. All funds are subject to change without notice.</p>	<p>NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual fund prices are reported by the Investment Company Institute. Most are based on the closing prices of the funds as of 4 p.m. Sept. 10, 1986. Some funds may have been sold out at the time of reporting. All funds are subject to change without notice.</p>	<p>NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual fund prices are reported by the Investment Company Institute. Most are based on the closing prices of the funds as of 4 p.m. Sept. 10, 1986. Some funds may have been sold out at the time of reporting. All funds are subject to change without notice.</p>	<p>NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual fund prices are reported by the Investment Company Institute. Most are based on the closing prices of the funds as of 4 p.m. Sept. 10, 1986. Some funds may have been sold out at the time of reporting. All funds are subject to change without notice.</p>	<p>NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual fund prices are reported by the Investment Company Institute. Most are based on the closing prices of the funds as of 4 p.m. Sept. 10, 1986. Some funds may have been sold out at the time of reporting. All funds are subject to change without notice.</p>
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Time to change colors



Bennett Ameritone

FALL SALE



WEATHER PLATE
QUALITY DURABLE EXTERIOR PAINTS
ONE GALLON

#1611 EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT
\$12.99 GALLON

\$8.99
0 GALLON

Ameritone Wonder-Speed
Exterior Latex House Paint

#WX00 EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT



LEISURE LIFE
QUALITY INTERIOR PAINTS
ONE GALLON

#1181 INTERIOR FLAT LATEX
\$11.99 GALLON

#1171 LATEX SEMI GLOSS
\$12.99 GALLON

\$9.49
GALLON

Ameritone
Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

#PA250 INT/EXT SEMI-GLOSS LATEX

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1963 ADDISON AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS
733-3368

JEROME PAINT & GLASS
238 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8121

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, and P.M. Close. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot raw metal prices Wednesday. Aluminum 52 7/8 cents per pound, U.S....

Most actives

Table listing active stocks and their prices, including Amgen, Amgen TST, and various other securities.

Livestock

DENVER (AP) — Live market activity reported Wednesday. Choice steer 70-80 lb. 36.25-37.50...

DEFERRED (AP) — USDA's October 1988... market track on Wednesday... report and analysis...

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for company name, price, and change.

Gold futures

Table for Gold futures with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Includes prices for various gold contracts.

Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) — Idaho farm bureau... Western grain market activity and price reports.

Valley beans

Valley beans market activity and price reports.

Valley grains

Valley grains market activity and price reports.

Grain futures

Table for Grain futures with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Commodities

Table for Commodities with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Livestock futures

Table for Livestock futures with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Chicago futures

Table for Chicago futures with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Today's stocks

Table for Today's stocks listing various stocks and their prices.

Stocks

Table for Stocks listing various stocks and their prices.

Sugar futures

Table for Sugar futures with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change.

Potatoes

Table for Potatoes listing prices for various potato grades.

After many years of serving the community, we are closing our doors forever and...

Large advertisement for 'Your ID Store' featuring '50% & more FURTHER REDUCTIONS OFF OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY' and 'WALL TO WALL REDUCTIONS EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD'.

Markets

Mutual funds

Continued from Page C2

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, category, and various performance metrics.

Moody's may downgrade debt rating

Moody's Investors Service Inc. has put the 'A2' senior debt rating of First Security Corp. under review for possible downgrade.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho - Military Division - National Guard Armory...

SMITH AUCTION

Location: 824 Monte Vista Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, east of Twin Falls High School. Watch for Auction Signs.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

SMITH AUCTION

Located at 816 Aiken Avenue in Buhl, Idaho or from the Southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 2 blocks South and 5/8 Block West.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

SMITH AUCTION advertisement listing various household and miscellaneous items for sale.

SMITH AUCTION advertisement listing various household and miscellaneous items for sale.

LEGAL NOTICE advertisement regarding court proceedings and property matters.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, shares, and prices. Columns include fund names like NovFid, DODom, Oppenhe, etc., and their corresponding values.

Moody's may downgrade debt rating

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Moody's Investors Service Inc. has announced a possible downgrade of the First Security Corp. under review for possible downgrade. Elmer Tucker, First Security executive vice president, said the company does not feel a downgrade is warranted.

ADVERTISMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho Military Division at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory, 2200 Front St., Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. on September 18, 1986, for painting and decorating of the Twin Falls National Guard Armory. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: ...

SMITH AUCTION advertisement. Located at 316 Alken Avenue in Buhl, Idaho. Saturday, September 13, 1986. Sale Time: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch. Appliances, Furniture, Household Miscellaneous, Guns, Miscellaneous items for sale.

SCHROEDER AUCTION advertisement. Location: 622 Monte Vista Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. Saturday, September 13, 1986. Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. Lunch Served by Clover LWML. Furniture, Electric Appliances & Small Appliances, Other Household & Miscellaneous Items, Gun, Fishing Tackle - Camping Equipment, Yard Equipment for sale.

LEGAL NOTICE advertisement. In the Matter of: ALLEN DAVID MEECE, Petitioner for Change in Name. Case No. 38525-4. A Petition by ALLEN DAVID MEECE, born February 2, 1942 at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at Route 1, Box 4333, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, for a change in name to DAVID ALLEN TOMKINS has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for change in name is that the petitioner has used the name of David Allen Tomkins since his birth and desires to have his legal name the same as the name he has used. The name and address of petitioner is said to be Hazel Arney Tomkins, Route 1, Box 4333, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Such Petition for Change in Name will be heard on Wednesday, the 24th day of September, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. p.m., at the Courtroom of the above entitled Court located at Twin Falls, Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person claiming an interest in the matter, to the Clerk of Court, Richard A. Pence, Deputy Clerk, on or before the 11th day of September, 1986. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. NORMAN B. MCINTOSH and GERALDINE MCINTOSH, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. GEORGE E. K. JAMES and MARION HOWELL, single persons, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE. Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, the above titled action, dated the 29th day of July, 1986, wherein Plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendant herein on the 7th day of July, 1986, for the sum of \$45,393.06 with interest on the right, title, all and claim of said

Announcements-Real estate

006-030

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

If you need to make some extra room in that overloaded closet, call us and place a **GUARANTEED AD.** If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call classified and let us do the work.

733-0626

The Times-News

Private Party Ads Only

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

WORD EQUIVALENT LINES	2-3	4-7	8-10	11-14	15-20	21-25	26-30
11	3	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25
15	4	7.00	10.00	14.00	18.25	25.50	31.75
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	32.00	39.25
23	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.00	38.50	44.75
29	7	11.75	17.50	22.50	31.00	44.00	47.25
32	8	14.00	21.00	28.00	35.00	51.00	55.00
36	9	15.50	23.00	30.00	39.00	53.00	60.75
40	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	63.50	69.75
44	11	19.00	28.00	34.75	48.00	69.00	71.50
48	12	20.75	30.50	38.00	52.50	74.50	76.90
ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH LINE OVER		32.25	2.75	2.75	2.75	3.00	3.75

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION
Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES

For Classified Ads for Tuesday through Saturday: 8:00 P.M. on the day preceding publication. For Monday: 11:00 A.M. Saturday.

005—Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
Attention: Everybody! Our school is in bad need of band instrument for our kids. If you have any broken or used instruments you would like to donate or sell, please contact me: John Priest, at work 544-2108 or 344-2547 eve.
All donations are tax deductible.
HOTLINE-733-0122
A Problem in not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 21 hours on weekends.
If JAY BURK will no longer be responsible for debts other than his own.
Baseball, apple pie and classified. That's the American Way.

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
"3 Offer to Save You!"
NO UP FRONT FEES
Permanent Temporary Positions: 5:05 M.F.I.H., 409 Shoshone St. Ste. 734-885, 322-0150, 267-277
Assemblers, material money assembling cloths. Earn \$60. per 30 units. 10¢ profit, and all materials supplied. Send self address, phone, and resume to Dickens and Melson, PO Box 478, East Berlin, NY 11751-1003
Full charge bookkeeper. Recent experience & at least 2 year degree. Computer experience preferred. Call 324-515
STYLIST, with established clientele wanted.
If you would like a change, come by Head to Toe or call Bobbie at 734-2533.
I need a few good people to run a business for me. I am a realtor. I am looking for people who can help me with my real estate business. Call 733-0626.

007—Jobs of Interest
Earn extra income, now thru November. No investment, all steps furnished. 733-3444 for more information.
Experienced day-hand. Full time. Call 336-2722, 336-7242.
ANALYST
Minimum of 2 years. RPU. Experience required, travel necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Uniform Assessment, Idaho State Dept. of Labor, 700 W. State, Boise, ID 83727. Send resume full-time day and evening shifts. Starting \$8.50. Address: 3820 North Main St., Boise, ID 83704.
SALES MANAGER/TRAINEE
An exciting opportunity exists for the above-average individual who wants to get the best assistance in a highly-earning potential. Ambitious individual on a "win-or-lose" basis. Position offers generous weekly training fee plus commission. No experience necessary. We train. Call Fr & Sa 11:00 am. Complete Opportunity Employer.
Sales clerk needed, grocery store. Call 324-5151.
SECRETARY /w/ legal office. An exciting opportunity exists for the above-average individual who wants to get the best assistance in a highly-earning potential. Ambitious individual on a "win-or-lose" basis. Position offers generous weekly training fee plus commission. No experience necessary. We train. Call Fr & Sa 11:00 am. Complete Opportunity Employer.
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014—Day Care Services
SEE the Service Guide and Directory in the classified section for additional child care services.
015—Baby-sitters
CHILD CARE in my home. Clean environment. Monday thru Friday, nights only. \$3.00 per hour. 734-0772.
Will babysit in my home. Mo., Carol. Siles 733-5303.
016—Employment Wanted
CEMENT WORK, new and repair work. \$6.00. \$10.00. Job available. Free Estimates. 806-734-7270.
017—Business Offers
BE YOUR OWN BOSS?
Join dynamic international service company. Full training assistance - no franchise fees. High earning potential. Ambitious individual on a "win-or-lose" basis. Position offers generous weekly training fee plus commission. No experience necessary. We train. Call Fr & Sa 11:00 am. Complete Opportunity Employer.
Possible to earn \$50,000 a year or more by placing ads in 177 national newspapers. Get on the ground floor with a "win-or-lose" basis. Complete training provided. Call Bob Roberts, 1105 Camelot, Tampa, FL 33603.
A highly-earning potential. Ambitious individual on a "win-or-lose" basis. Position offers generous weekly training fee plus commission. No experience necessary. We train. Call Fr & Sa 11:00 am. Complete Opportunity Employer.
Possible to earn \$50,000 a year or more by placing ads in 177 national newspapers. Get on the ground floor with a "win-or-lose" basis. Complete training provided. Call Bob Roberts, 1105 Camelot, Tampa, FL 33603.
PHOTO SEMINAR for new owners in the coin-op laundry business. Complete explanation of the business, equipment, financing, etc. Sponsored by Washcoat of America and Clean-Mat. Co. Thurs, Sept. 15th, 7 pm to 9 pm. In the West Inn, 1777 W. Main St. in Twin Falls.
RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Business established for 7 years in a prime Blue Lakes Center Mall location. \$15,000 investment. Complete inventory, equipment, and fixtures. Optional purchase of inventory. Call collect: Mike Graenker, 1522-3223, 733-7242, evenings and weekends.

What could you do with one free week of classified advertising?

SELL MY BOAT AND GET A COMFY CHAIR

GET RID OF ALL THESE OLD TIRES

CLEAN OUT MY CLOSET

SELL ALL THE OLD COLLEGE FURNITURE TO MAKE ROOM IN THE SPARE BEDROOM

The Times-News Guaranteed Ads can do these things and more and we guarantee it. If your ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we will give you a free second week or cancel your ad, free of charge.

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call Classified and Let Us Do The Work
733-0626

The Times-News

(Private Party ads only)

007—Jobs of Interest
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
"3 Offer to Save You!"
NO UP FRONT FEES
Permanent Temporary Positions: 5:05 M.F.I.H., 409 Shoshone St. Ste. 734-885, 322-0150, 267-277
Assemblers, material money assembling cloths. Earn \$60. per 30 units. 10¢ profit, and all materials supplied. Send self address, phone, and resume to Dickens and Melson, PO Box 478, East Berlin, NY 11751-1003
Full charge bookkeeper. Recent experience & at least 2 year degree. Computer experience preferred. Call 324-515
STYLIST, with established clientele wanted.
If you would like a change, come by Head to Toe or call Bobbie at 734-2533.
I need a few good people to run a business for me. I am a realtor. I am looking for people who can help me with my real estate business. Call 733-0626.

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Earn extra income, now thru November. No investment, all steps furnished. 733-3444 for more information.
Experienced day-hand. Full time. Call 336-2722, 336-7242.
ANALYST
Minimum of 2 years. RPU. Experience required, travel necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Uniform Assessment, Idaho State Dept. of Labor, 700 W. State, Boise, ID 83727. Send resume full-time day and evening shifts. Starting \$8.50. Address: 3820 North Main St., Boise, ID 83704.
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008—Sales People
SALES
GOLD MINE!
National company needs top distributors and sales reps. Excellent income and reputation. (702) 831-6668, 11am-3pm.
010—Professional Services
Care for elderly. Shelter home room, laundry, personal care. 733-1878.
014—Day Care Services
Babies Rooming/Daycare Hours: 8:00. Ages-Newborn & up. Licensed. Across from Bates School. 734-3300.
Bright Horizons preschool/daycare. License no. 8-049-929. 735 2nd Ave. N. 734-7222 or 733-5353.
Enroll in private kindergarten and day care for the extra attention and TLC. Gate State Licensure 24 years. 214-E. Call 733-5097.
Person needed to care for baby, 10 hours per week. 19-year-old daughter. 733-7876.
Quality care, openings, infant, toddlers, newborns, NW area. \$5.00 day, 734-2011.
007—Jobs of Interest
CARRIER NEEDED
JEROME AREA
One owner available for the following Streets: West Ave. At West Ave. B; West Ave. C; West Ave. D; West Ave. E; Alabar Street 100-600; Birch Street 100-400; Cedar Street 100-400; Elm Street 100-400; Elm St. South 100-600; Fr. St. South 100-600; South Lincoln 100-400, odd side only.
Please respond only if you live close to these areas.
CALL TOLL FREE 536-2533

007—Jobs of Interest
RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Business established for 7 years in a prime Blue Lakes Center Mall location. \$15,000 investment. Complete inventory, equipment, and fixtures. Optional purchase of inventory. Call collect: Mike Graenker, 1522-3223, 733-7242, evenings and weekends.

020—Money To Loan
Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust. We will assist you to borrow money for any purpose. Loren McCoy 734-2066.

022—Investment
METROPOLITAN is **PURCHASING** **REAL ESTATE** contracts, deeds of trust, deeds of gift, **WARRANTY** contracts. We will **NOT** charge you fees or commissions! This means you can **SELL** your property to Metropolitan Financial Services, P.O. Box 2040, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
Wanted: Investors for small growing manufacturing business. Call 733-5580, 1774 N. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

030—Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
at 738 Northview Dr. a completely new brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family-room, full basement, double garage and covered patio, double garage and covered patio, double garage and covered patio. Price reduced to \$74,500. Ask for Lynn Raemmen, 326-56.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OPEN HOUSE
1-800-432-1995 ext.808
BY OWNER, 2 bdrm, nice home, \$25,500. 3500 down, \$200.00 per month. 2% assumable. 17 years. Days. 733-7858. Invest. Call 733-6989.
By owner: 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$18,000. Call 733-4555.
By owner: 3 bedroom, \$32,000. 3rd Ash St. 1900 down. Easy on the eye. Call 733-5580.
By owner. Ready to move into, 2 bedroom home with 4 bedroom, 3rd car garage, and fenced yard. Owner will carry. Reduced to \$25,000. Call 324-3030.
BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 3 1/2 acres, 2 long cedar building, canal water, close to town and country quiet. Great Buy! \$55,000. 734-1963.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-114

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Any fool can tell the truth, but it requires a man of some sense to know how to tell it well."

NORTH #11-A
#A 11-7
#A 11-7
#A 11-7
#A 11-7

WEST #10-8-2
#A 10-8-2
#A 10-8-2
#A 10-8-2

EAST #10-8-3
#A 10-8-3
#A 10-8-3
#A 10-8-3

SOUTH #10-8-4
#A 10-8-4
#A 10-8-4
#A 10-8-4

If ever you reach a hopeless grand slam, you shouldn't expect to make it without deceiving the opponents. Often the bigger the lie, the better.

West's lead hit upon his side's best suit and dummy's jack was covered by the queen and ace. After drawing trump, South could legitimately plan on discarding two losing diamonds on a high club and a high heart, but what was to do with his last diamond loser? Here's what a "European" declared:

After the diamond jack, queen and ace went on the first trick, South led his club jack, covered by the queen and king. "European" declared:

South then rattled off four more trump winners, reducing to the stranded A-K of clubs in dummy and the 8-3 of diamonds in his hand. East was down to the blank king of diamonds and the 10-4 of clubs and had to make a discard.

Remembering South's discard of the diamond 10 and starting at the menacing 10 in dummy, East discarded his high diamond. South then claimed his 10-4 of clubs and the two diamonds at the end.

Nothing is impossible in the top-turvy world of bridge.

Unvaluable North-South Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1-2 Pass 1-3 Pass 2-4 4NT Pass 3-4 Pass 7-4 All pass

Opening Lead: Diamond nine

South holds: K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A

North holds: A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A

Answers: Four diamonds. This is an excellent hand on the bidding. Raise diamonds to show support and cooperate with any slam tries made by North.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11565, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed envelope. Copyright, 1986, Charles Phillips

074-Musical Instruments
Beadwin Acoustic piano, immaculate condition. Call 734-4237
BUNDY trumpet \$125. Bundy clarinet, \$100. Bundy saxophone, \$150. Call 734-3237

075-Home Furnishings
Corn trunk, \$180. Call Macgregor, 733-9610 or 328-9821 after 4
Even Schaffner's new macgregor. Call 734-3237

076-Office Equipment
L.R. PUBLIC ACCOUNTING Office, furniture consisting desk, chair, typewriter, etc. Call 734-3237

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions Used. Large selection from \$89.95. Ken's Furniture & Appliances. Call 734-3237

078-Furniture
DANNY DEB'S
Top in service. Quality and price. Check us out before you buy.

079-Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY Night Goggles, binoculars, etc. Call 734-3237

080-Computers
IBM PC Jr. 6 mb. old, lots of soft ware. Call 734-3237

081-Camera Equip.
Kodak M100 camera, 35mm, 1:1.7 lens, 112. Call 734-3237

082-Tools
Industrial 3 speed band saw. Call 734-3237

083-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

084-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

085-Variety Foods
Cantaloupes, Sweet & juicy. Call 734-3237

086-Building Materials
Fencing poles for sale. Call 734-3237

087-Motor Homes
1978-1980 Motor Homes. Call 734-3237

088-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

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101-Farm Seed
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102-Farm Seed
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103-Farm Seed
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104-Farm Seed
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111-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

112-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

113-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

114-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

115-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

116-Farm Seed
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117-Farm Seed
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118-Farm Seed
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119-Farm Seed
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120-Farm Seed
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121-Farm Seed
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122-Farm Seed
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123-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

124-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

125-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

126-Farm Seed
AAA ALFALFA-BEED-80% germination. Call 734-3237

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Includes sections for ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY, GRANDMA'S HELPERS, DECKS, FENCES & HOME IMPROVEMENTS, MASONRY, REMODELING, PAINTING & FINISHING, and more.

Shasta R.V. CLEARANCE Shasta. 28 Ft. Class A Motor Home. Top of the line, very nice model. \$4,611.00. 29 Ft. Fifth Wheel Regency. Beautiful layout. \$5,400.00. 16 Ft. Fully Self-Contained Travel Trailer. Sleeps five, ready to go. \$2,428.00. Don't Miss This Opportunity To Save Thousands. These Units Must Go Now! CANYON MOTORS SUBARU. 794 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. 734-3860. Shasta

Automotive

142-158

1C-Import Sports Cars

1979 Fiat X-19, exc. cond. ton. rebuilt from the ground up. Includes engine, V-6 transmission, Sony stereo, 2245 Call 545-3274.
1980 Celica GT, exc. cond. 1600 cc, 4 spd. 100000. \$2450 Call 545-3274.
1980 Toyota Celica, 2 door, 1600 cc, 4 spd. 10000. AM/FM, cassette, 5 spd. new tires, exc. cond. \$2500. Call 545-3274.

1981 Honda 4000, all equip. 1 owner, 78,000 mi. exc. cond. \$3500. Call 545-3274.
1982 Dodge, Colt, front wheel drive, 4 door, 99, 1175. 734-5335 or 835-1000.
1983 Chevy Berlingo, 50000. Going to school. Call 545-3274.
1984 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1984 BMW 533i, immaculate with over 120,000 miles. 1985 VW Quantum, 5 year warranty. Assume lease. 527-5823.
1985 GMC 1 ton 4x4, 6.2, 2500. New tires, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. On a good computer, close ratio 5 spd. New condition. 333-0586.
1985 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, 1.8, 10000. Call 545-3274.
1985 Toyota Camry, 4 door, 2.0, 10000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Dodge, 1.5 ton, AT, PS, PB, dual tanks, best offer. Call 545-3274.
1985 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Toyota Camry, 4 door, 2.0, 10000. Call 545-3274.
1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, 1.8, 10000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 10000. Call 545-3274.
1985 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Dodge, 1.5 ton, AT, PS, PB, dual tanks, best offer. Call 545-3274.
1985 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Toyota Camry, 4 door, 2.0, 10000. Call 545-3274.
1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, 1.8, 10000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 10000. Call 545-3274.
1985 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Dodge, 1.5 ton, AT, PS, PB, dual tanks, best offer. Call 545-3274.
1985 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Toyota Camry, 4 door, 2.0, 10000. Call 545-3274.
1985 Honda Accord, 4 door, 1.8, 10000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 10000. Call 545-3274.
1985 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1985 Dodge, 1.5 ton, AT, PS, PB, dual tanks, best offer. Call 545-3274.
1985 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

143-4 Wheel Drive

1977 JEEP Wagoneer, AG, PS, PB, quadra, 7000. Call 545-3274.
1978 Honda 4 x 4, ready to go hunting, 90,000. Call 545-3274.

1980 Chevy 1/4 ton 4x4, 3200. Call 545-3274.
1980 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 70,000. Call 545-3274.

1980 Chevy 1/4 ton 4x4, 3200. Call 545-3274.
1980 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 70,000. Call 545-3274.

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1980 Chevy 1/4 ton 4x4, 3200. Call 545-3274.
1980 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 70,000. Call 545-3274.

144-Antique Autos

1908 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good cond. New engine. 7000. Call 545-3274.
1910 Ford, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Extra body parts. Call 545-3274.

1910 Ford, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Extra body parts. Call 545-3274.
1912 Ford, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Call 545-3274.

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1936 Ford, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Call 545-3274.

1936 Ford, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Call 545-3274.
1938 Ford, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Call 545-3274.

145-Autos-Cadillac

1978 Cadillac Deville, 4 door, 6.2, 2500. Call 545-3274.
1980 Cadillac, 4 door, 6.2, 2500. Call 545-3274.

1980 Cadillac, 4 door, 6.2, 2500. Call 545-3274.
1982 Cadillac, 4 door, 6.2, 2500. Call 545-3274.

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2004 Cadillac, 4 door, 6.2, 2500. Call 545-3274.
2006 Cadillac, 4 door, 6.2, 2500. Call 545-3274.

2006 Cadillac, 4 door, 6.2, 2500. Call 545-3274.
2008 Cadillac, 4 door, 6.2, 2500. Call 545-3274.

146-Autos-Chevrolet

1984 Chevy Nova, 1 owner, 62,244 miles, good condition. Call 545-3274.
1986 Chevy SS-306, Call 545-454.

1986 CORVETTE Top, black, 2L-1 racing frame, 327 board and balanced, big block, competition AF3 Edelbrock, hooker, excel dual point, 8 and 1/2 inch shift with turbo 400, 480 gears and posi track rear. Call 643-2872, after 6pm.

1978 Chevy Monza, AT, PS, PB. New paint, tires and 4 cylinder, extra clean. \$300. Call 545-4441 or 733-3111 Continental Dist. Co.

1981 Chevy, 4 door, 1 owner, Call 545-3274.
1983 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

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2003 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.
2005 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

147-Autos-Chevrolet

1971 Chev Caprice, 4 door, hard top, 1 owner, 37,000 actual miles, engine in very good cond. Call 733-7377 or 841 Sp. Av. N. 281. Caswell, 5120 or offer.

1972 Monte Carlo, good motor and tires, \$400. Call 732-5817.
1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, new all season radials, exc. running cond., \$1000. Call 734-2483 bet 8 and 8 pm.

1975 Chevrolet Monza, AT, PS, PB. New paint, tires and 4 cylinder, extra clean. \$300. Call 545-4441 or 733-3111 Continental Dist. Co.

1981 Chevy, 4 door, 1 owner, Call 545-3274.
1983 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1983 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.
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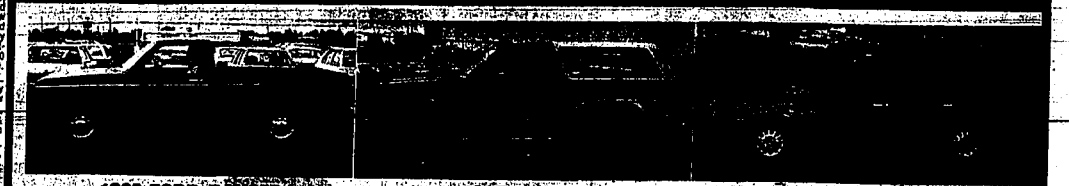
1997 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.
1999 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

1999 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.
2001 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

2001 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.
2003 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

2003 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.
2005 Chevy, 4 door, 2000. Call 545-3274.

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OVER \$500,000 IN USED VEHICLES
Low Interest Isn't Everything - Save Thousands



1986 FORD RANGER Forest Service Returns. Free bed liner included. **\$6,495** New Price \$7,667 Was \$6,995 NOW
1986 BRONCO #4034, 4 speed, air conditioning, fu-tone paint. **\$12,495** New Price \$16,685 Was \$12,495 NOW
1986 ESCORT WAGON LX #2932, Free Seat Covers. **\$9,495** Retail Price \$11,395 Was \$10,395 NOW

FREE BED LINER WITH EVERY USED PICKUP SOLD
Retail Value \$295. Offer Expires 9/15/86

1978 FORD CLUB WAGON #4066, Was \$2,995 SALE **\$1,987**
1970 JEEP COMMANDO #496, Was \$3,995 SALE **\$3,287**
1981 FORD F150 4X4 #4005, Was \$4,995 SALE **\$4,987**
1982 FORD F250 4X4 #4777, Was \$7,995 SALE **\$7,487**
1984 FORD F150 4X4 SHORTBED #4027, Was \$7,995 SALE **\$8,487**
1984 FORD BRONCO II XLT #4979, Was \$11,495 SALE **SOLD**
1977 DODGE SPRINTER MOTOR HOME #4021, 26 ft., Was \$10,995 SALE **\$9,487**
1984 FORD BRONCO #4017, 351 Anglin, Was \$11,995 SALE **\$10,487**
1984 FORD F250 4X4 DIESEL #4026, Was \$13,195 SALE **\$10,487**
1984 FORD F250 SUPER CAB XLT #4008, 4 speed, Was \$13,895 SALE **\$11,887**
1985 FORD BRONCO #4029, Was \$13,495 SALE **\$12,987**
1986 FORD BRONCO #4025, 302 EFI 4spd, Was \$14,995 SALE **\$13,987**

FREE SEAT COVERS WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD
Simulated Sheepskin, \$49.95 Value. Offer Expires 9/15/86

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON #3870, Was \$1,995 SALE **\$987**
1974 MERCURY COMET #3906, Was \$1,995 SALE **\$987**
1980 DODGE DAWG #3919, Was \$2,995 SALE **\$1,987**
1980 DATSUN B210 #3922, Was \$2,995 SALE **\$2,187**
1986 FORD MUSTANG #3947, Was \$2,995 SALE **\$2,487**
1986 BUICK SKYLARK #3917, Was \$3,995 SALE **\$3,187**
1982 CAVALIER CL WAGON #3918, Was \$4,995 SALE **\$4,287**
1985 MERCURY LYNX #3929, Was \$4,495 SALE **\$5,687**
1985 FORD ESCORT #3920, Was \$6,995 SALE **\$5,987**
1984 OLDS 98 REGENCY #3866, Was \$10,495 SALE **\$9,387**
1986 FORD TEMPO #3900, Was \$10,995 SALE **\$9,487**
1986 FORD MUSTANG LX #3861, Was \$10,395 SALE **\$9,487**

5.9% apr to **\$200** or **\$500** Rebate
ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS ENDS SEPT. 17
24 Months \$6,000 Maximum Finance Amount

LANDAU SPORT CO.
1982 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU SPORT CO. Electric windows and door locks, V-6, air conditioning, automatic transmission.
Our Special **SOLD** 9.9% Financing
1981 OLDSMOBILE 98
LUXURY SEAN, Electric door and windows, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, 4 door.
Our Special **\$5895** 9.9% Financing
1987 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED
Police package, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 4 door, 1.8, 10000.
Our Special **\$2795** 9.9% Financing
1981 MERCURY LYNX
STATIONWAGON, 4 speed manual transmission, air conditioning.
Our Special **\$2795** 9.9% Financing
1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
SEDAN, Cruise control, V-6, automatic transmission, tilt, power door locks.
Our Special **\$3395** 9.9% Financing
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
SCOTTSDALE, V-6, 4 speed.
Our Special **\$4995** 9.9% Financing
These We Have Special Priced For This Finance Rate, We Have Many More To Choose From!

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK
934-4439 GODDING 934-4438

LOOK!
1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
4 DOOR, #1222, Automatic, AM/FM radio, power brakes, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, and much more!
Was \$7995.00
Now \$6995.00
CON PAULOS-CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
374-3900 901 S. Lincoln 734-6585
Lincoln

Auto 158-175

108-Auto-Chevrolet
 1978 Camaro Rally Sport, 64,000 original miles, paint & interior, 1.7, PB, cruise, \$2200, 734-4977 even.
 1979 El Camino, V-8, 195 PB, AC, air, wheel, AM/FM tape deck, beautiful or trade for a ton more in like condition, Call 224-8114.
 1980 Monte Carlo, College bound, must sell, make offer. See at 1430 Hill Ave. East, 734-2682.
 1981 Cadillac, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, lift, RW, defogger, very nice, 19000 mi., \$2350, 735-2653 after 8 pm.
 1984 2-28 Camaro, exc. cond., loaded, 10000 miles, grounds affect pig, brs, \$995, 543-5785.
 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 6000 miles, 2 door, power, room condition, \$900, 543-5784.
 84 Chevy Citation, AM/FM, radio, \$320, 543-5784.

117-Auto-Dealers
 175-Auto Dealers

LOOK!
2.9% A.P.R.
 Financing
 Available on selected models & terms. CUSTOMER may choose a cash alternative in lieu of finance rates.
CASH REBATES WILL BE OFFERED FROM \$300.00 TO \$750.00
 Depending On Model Selected.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-3300 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

100-Auto-Dodge
 1977 Dodge Aspen, 4 door, AT, 318 eng, AC, exc. cond., dark maroon, 735-4265.
 1978 Dodge Colt, runs well, dependable, new tires, 4 sp. good cond., Call 425-8131.
 1985 Lincoln, 4 door, leather interior, 4 cyl turbo, good mpg, really beautiful, 735-3117, 12.

2.9%
 A.P.R. Financing

102-Auto-Fords
 1981 Ford Falcon, runs, needs work, good tires, 8200 or trade, Call 734-1616 or come see at 2207 Powers Drive after 8 pm.
 1978 Ford Torino, runs good, 3300 or best, offer, Call 543-5785.
 1975 Mustang, good tires, 4-cyl, AT, good cond., \$1100 or best offer, 734-1616.
 1978 Ford Pinto, 8500 or best offer, Rebuilt trans, 7000 good, Kevin, 734-1616.

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL FINAL COUNT DOWN ON 1986's

106-Mercury & Lincoln
 1979 Ford Mercury, 351 engine, runs well. Also, 1980 Ford, 289 engine, runs good, Call 735-5471 or 735-2280 at Vicki's Flowers.
 1978 Mercury Capri, runs and drivable, \$200, Call 734-2456 between 8 and 8 pm.
 1984 Mercury Marquis LS, loaded, low mileage, exc. condition, \$43,500.
 1985 Lynx, 4 door, runs, low low miles, 40+ MPG, take over payments or make offer, Call 734-2532 or 734-0988 after 8 pm.
 78 Lincoln Town car, under 30,000 mi, new tires, leather interior, \$3500, 733-0465.

★ Chevrolet ★ Pontiac
 ★ Oldsmobile ★ Buicks
 ★ Trucks ★ Blazers
 ★ Suburbans

2.9% FINANCING

108-Auto-Oldsmobile
 1974 CUTLASS, clean & dependable, sporty - 2 dr hardtop, AC, AT, AM/FM tape deck, offer, 734-2682.
 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, needs ring job, body in good condition, or best offer, 734-5250 after 8 pm.
 1987 Olds Cutlass diesel, 11,000 miles, 40+ MPG, AM/FM, 734-2251 even.

172-Auto-Pontiac
READY FOR YOUR FALL WAGON! 1982 PONTIAC 4 door Pontiac, 734-7591.
 1979 Trans Am, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, 1600 cc engine, \$1100, 543-4149 after 8.

Available Or Up To \$1500 Rebates. Now Over 70 To Choose From.
HURRY! - HURRY!

175-Auto-Plymouth
 Plymouth Voyager SE loaded, low mileage, 1983, Call 326-6622.

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 CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK
 734-3439 GOODRICH 741-1138

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1981 PARKWOOD WAGON TOPAZ \$1095	1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$1150	1981 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1200	1979 FORD FALCON \$710	1981 PONTIAC TRUCK \$710
1982 MERCURY LYNX \$2100	1979 FORD FALCON \$1700	1983 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1950	1984 DODGE TON PICKUP \$1995	1984 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR \$4500
1983 LYNX L WAGON \$2650	1983 MERCURY COUGAR \$1700	1979 MAZDA 626 \$1895	1980 MAZDA GLC \$1895	1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$9999
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ \$77 DOWN 7.7% \$6495	1984 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR Low miles, sold new at Theisen Motors. \$10,500 1.7% Was \$11,500	1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS \$8995 7.7%	1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$11,500 7.7%	1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE Vaux 1300 \$2595
1979 MERCURY COUGAR Dark blue, V-8, air conditioning. \$1995 7.7%	1981 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR Red, AC 2835 \$1995	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Less than 20,000 miles \$1995	1985 US DELTA ROYALE BROUHAAM Only 5000 miles, fully equipped. \$1995	1985 HONDA PRELUDE Beautiful, gray metallic, front wheel drive, completely equipped. This car cannot be told from new! Save \$4000 NOW AT 7.7% \$10,995

3 TO CHOOSE FROM!
 1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS
 All 1980 1-owners, look brand new, off to furiously equipped.
EVERY ONE SLASHED
 NOW AT 7.7%
SAVE THOUSANDS!

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
 Tu-tone brown and tan, of course power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, looks brand new.
 7.7%
\$12,900

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Ryan, Ditka: No grudge match, just a game

By JOE MOOSHL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Feud? What feud? Buddy Ryan and Mike Ditka are Sunday's upcoming battle between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field is just another football game.

The games has been hyped as a grudge match since Ryan left the Bears shortly after their Super Bowl triumph to take over as head coach at Philadelphia.

At the time, Mike said he was glad to be rid of Ryan, and criticized him for taking more credit than he was due as the Bears' defensive coordinator.

Ryan countered, "I'd sure like to have a Buddy Ryan on my staff."

On Wednesday, however, he dismissed the notion of hard feelings.

"I never thought there was a feud. You guys always had that feud thing going," Ryan said during a telephone news conference with reporters in Chicago.

Asked about the pressure of going against the Bears, Ryan laughed and said, "It's killing me. Hal Hal Hal!"

Ditka never mentioned Ryan by name at his news conference earlier in the week, although the subject came up.

"I don't have a rivalry," he said. "We'd like to go 2-0. I'm sure the game means more to them because they're 0-1."

The Eagles lost their opener at Washington A.C. spoiling Ryan's debut as a head coach.

Ditka told reporters, "You shouldn't let your personal feelings get mixed up in the National Football League and breathe at questions about his relationship with Ryan."

"I don't have a degree in psychology, so if you want to talk football, let's talk."

Ditka who coached Ryan when he was hired as head coach in 1982 by the late George Halas, added, "The guy who was here when I got here, I liked. But that guy isn't here



MIKE DITKA
"Rivalry? What rivalry?"



BUDDY RYAN
Blames press for feud hype

young, inexperienced quarterbacks with his defenses and he's expected to use the tactic against Mike Tomczak, who is making his first regular-season start for the Bears.

Tomczak is filling in for Jim McMahon, who has a shoulder injury that could keep him out for weeks.

"The other guy's a helluva quarterback but I always liked the kid," said Ryan of Tomczak. "No body has more experience of our defensive scheme than he has. He went at it three times a week last year."

As a rookie, Tomczak practiced every week against the "45" defense employed by the Bears under Ryan last season.

"We should get some breaks," said Ryan, referring to McMahon's injury. "We play one of the toughest schedules in the league. We're going against the world champions and we were only a 2.9 team last year."

Asked what it would take to beat the Bears, who will be favored by as much as 17 points, Ryan said: "I've experienced quarterback, Ryan said:

"We have to score points, stop (Walter) Payton and play smart defensively which we didn't do last week."

He plans to start rookie Keith Byars at running back against the Bears. Byars, the Eagles' No. 1 draft pick, is recovering from a broken foot suffered in his final year at Ohio State. He did not play in any preseason games but saw limited duty against the Redskins.

"He made a great play on a screen that would have been a big gainer if one of our dumb tackles hadn't been caught holding," said Ryan.

"He made clear he expects the fans in Soldier Field to give him the business Sunday in the Eagles' second straight road game."

"They got me in Washington," said Ryan. "But when you take the chaos, you also have to take the boots."

"Our fans (in Philadelphia) will be all right and the press has been fair," said Ryan. "There have been no uprisings yet, but you never know."

Sports Plus

Japanese college football champs play Oregon State

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ore. — In making the first trip by a Japanese football team to play in the United States, Kwansai Gakuin University brings grudge football that dates back before World War II.

So it's fitting that Kwansai Gakuin, when translated, means "Southern Methodist," a name not unfamiliar to American football fans.

"My team was established by the Southern Methodist Church," said team advisor Tomio Isumi after running his club through the fourth round of the national championship.

These American people knew football, so our team learned from these people."

They returned to the 1981 national college championship with the 16th in the last 20 years for Kwansai Gakuin, a private college with an enrollment of about 14,000 students in Osaka, Japan's largest city.

Today the Fighters meet Southern Oregon State College in a rematch of last year's game in Japan, which was won by the fighters through a controversial last-minute blocking play.

These American people knew football, so our team learned from these people."

Isumi's involvement began in 1976 when he came to the United States to coach at Utah State where a U.S. Naval base in Japan and asked his old boss to come over and give a football clinic.

Following the suggestion of a friend, Mills started corresponding with Kwansai Gakuin head football coach Ken Takada, who later became president of the university.

"My dream was to have an American football team play in Japan," said Mills.

Mills took Utah State to Japan in 1977, beating a Japanese college all-star team 7-0.

Since 1977 Mills has taken one or two Japanese college teams to the United States to play in the program.

His contributions earned him the honorary title of the father of modern football in Japan, where the equivalent of the Heisman Trophy is named the Mills Trophy.

"I wish I had Tommy here to play for me," he adds with a laugh.

Like Bear plans to do, Smith made the most of Hennessey's talents by placing him behind linemen in order to leave him open. "We tried to put Tommy in situations where he could use his instincts," Smith says.

Hennessey himself points out, "Whoever is playing (my) position is supposed to make a lot of plays because you're covered up by the defensive linemen — you should be free."

It ought to be similar this year, he says. "If I don't make a lot of plays, it's my fault. I should be there."

As the Portland State game showed, he has been there, making plays for quite some time. After redshirting his freshman year, Hennessey registered 37 unassisted tackles and three interceptions in his first year of play — earning

ternational Corp., which is involved in packaging for the brewing industry. "I hate to see our kids playing Japanese-style. American football."

"When I was in college I read so many books by American coaches like Bud Wilkinson and players like Otto Graham. I read those books maybe a dozen times. But seeing and feeling and experiencing the American culture and American life is worth more than reading books a hundred times."

More than 100 Japanese players, coaches, managers and student-trainers will be on hand for the game, which is complete, a circle begun in 1947, when the American-born Japanese immigrants came to California and Hawaii—organized football teams at three universities, in Tokyo, Suzuki said.

Football was banned during World War II as pro-American, but was revived after the fighting stopped.

"Right after World War II, Japan got a big influence from American democracy," Suzuki said. "According to my opinion, American football, as well as baseball, represents American democracy. It gives equal opportunity. Each team has a chance to go on offense and defense."

Baseball far outstrips football in popularity in Japan, said Kazuaki Isumi, a Japanese immigrant resident for Kwansai Gakuin.

"But lots of people come to our games," he said. "Lots of people say they like the power of football."

The Rose Bowl and Super Bowl are televised in Japan. Last year a Japanese college championship game, in which the Fighters beat Meiji University 48-16, drew 40,000 people.

Two U.S. major colleges go to Japan each year to compete in the World Bowl. This year Stanford will play Arizona Nov. 29 in Tokyo.

Although there is no equivalent of the NFL, many large Japanese companies sponsor semi-pro teams.

The contact and the looks of the helmet and pads are a big attraction for the Japanese kids who decide to play football.

"I like how you hit," said Shiba. "I like the gear. It looks good."

Many of the players at Kwansai Gakuin have played together since junior high school, learning the cadence of, "Down, set, hut-one, hut-two," and terms like "tackle" and "blitz."

Isumi said Kwansai Gakuin's team is small, even by Japanese standards, and has developed a shotgun offense that is run by scrambling quarterback Ryuhji Shibaoka.

Foot and 16 pound defensive tackle Hirokazu Murakami will be giving up 50 pounds to Southern Oregon linemen like offensive guard Mike Scheban.

Isumi said the size differences will make it tough for Kwansai Gakuin to stop a Southern Oregon ground attack led by tailback Ross Knott, who rushed over 1,000 yards last year in nine games.

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UI's Hennessey overcomes size with finesse

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Tom Hennessey was always enjoyed by the fans.

Many doubted his ability to compete in college as he came off three successful football seasons at Boise High School. They thought his size would be an obstacle.

They were wrong. Hennessey, who enters his fourth year of play with the University of Idaho, as last season's Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

At 6-foot, 170 pounds and 210 pounds, the Vandal linebacker has even been called "Tommy" by his own and opposing coaches. He agrees that such chances of playing professional football make up for his less than ideal size.

"I'm not counting on anything," says Hennessey, who also is Idaho's returning defensive captain. "I get a shot, great. If I don't get that all right."

He, then, adds, "I'm pretty sensitive player — one of those limited by my size right now, but that's what they said coming out of high school. It's been kind of funny. I've been kind of funny."

His statistics are convincing: last season he snagged eight interceptions, an amazing number for a linebacker, and led the squad with 22 tackles at unassisted.

Hennessey's interceptions ranked him sixth in that category for all Division I-AA players in 1985, well above the average.

This season Hennessey, who is playing the same position, has played the same prime contribution to an improved 4-2-1 record of a Vandal squad that droned. He's an excellent tackler. Finished 23 to capture the Big Sky title.

"This season Hennessey, who is you play the guy. We cover him as starting weak inside up, let him flow to the ball."

That's exactly what Hennessey did last season again and again — and his contribution to the conference championship was not lost.

In the Vandals' 42-10 thrashing of Oregon State last Saturday, John Smith, Hennessey had 13 total tackles, 7 unassisted. He also grabbed one interception, which gives him 12 for his UI career and places him just one back of the school's all-time record for career pass interceptions.

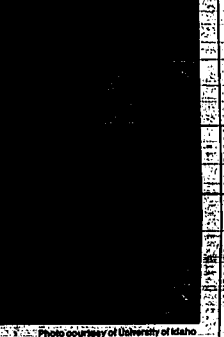
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UI linebacker Tom Hennessey says although he's not counting on playing professional ball, he enjoys proving his skeptics wrong



UI linebacker Tom Hennessey says although he's not counting on playing professional ball, he enjoys proving his skeptics wrong

When I first went over there with a team from Utah, they were the one to get into a weight program.

His contributions earned him the honorary title of the father of modern football in Japan, where the equivalent of the Heisman Trophy is named the Mills Trophy.

"I wish I had Tommy here to play for me," he adds with a laugh.

Like Bear plans to do, Smith made the most of Hennessey's talents by placing him behind linemen in order to leave him open. "We tried to put Tommy in situations where he could use his instincts," Smith says.

Hennessey himself points out, "Whoever is playing (my) position is supposed to make a lot of plays because you're covered up by the defensive linemen — you should be free."

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Tigers test mettle vs. Bulldogs

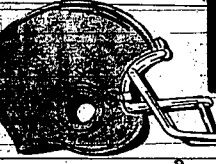
By MICHAEL VANAUDELIN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD vs. Friday's Sawtooth Conference football game between the No. 1-ranked Richfield Tigers and the fourth-ranked Rockland Bulldogs is expected to be a show how good these two elite teams actually are.

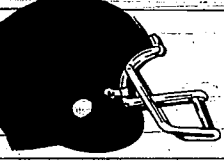
Coming off road victories at Garrettsville and Gambier, Coach Rudy Miles wants to find out if they really can hold up.

And for the Bulldogs, last week's 16-6 non-league victory over the defending conference champion North Gem has instilled a new sense of confidence that his team "can beat anyone," he adds, "But Friday's game," he adds, "will determine if we really can."

The game marks the first conference matchup between the two teams.



Quick facts



Prep Game of the Week

Richfield vs. Rockland

Richfield	Rockland
Head Coach: Rudy Miles	Head Coach: Steve May
Key Players: Mike Scheban, Ross Knott	Key Players: Mike Scheban, Ross Knott
Record: 1-0	Record: 1-0
Home: Richfield	Home: Rockland
Time: 7:30 PM	Time: 7:30 PM
Location: Richfield, OH	Location: Rockland, OH
Weather: Clear, 60-70	Weather: Clear, 60-70
Referee: [Name]	Referee: [Name]
Officials: [List]	Officials: [List]
Notes: [List]	Notes: [List]

Scores and Stats

Softball

Coed stats

Table with columns for team names (e.g., ALEAGUE, WESTERN) and statistics (W, L, R, H, R, B, SO).

Table with columns for team names (e.g., BOSTON, BALTIMORE) and statistics (W, L, R, H, R, B, SO).

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Big league stats

Table with columns for team names (e.g., MILWAUKEE, DETROIT) and statistics (W, L, R, H, R, B, SO).

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Shearer takes game laurels, Shafer, Dawson high series

TWIN FALLS — Harlan Shearer earned the high game honors and Dennis Shafer and Ron Dawson had the high series in the first week of league bowling at the Magic Bowl.

Shearer rolled a 255 in the Magic Majors League to highlight the season's inaugural Times-News Bowling Honor Roll, beating runner-up Ron Havemann, whose 247 came in the Wonder League.

Shafer and Dawson, both bowling in the Valley League, had 654, edging Ray Birrer, who rolled a 650 in the Valley League.

High women's game for the week was 203 turned in by Cheryl Stroberg, with Sterling Jewelry, and Hazel Newbery, in the Early Friday Mixed League. Sandy Fahrnenwald had a 201 in the Thurs-

Table titled 'Bowling' with columns for player names and scores.

day Night Mixed League. Karen Por had the top women's series, a 554 with Sterling Jewelry. Newbery was second with a 550.

Table titled 'Men's high game' and 'Women's high game' with player names and scores.

Area pitchers dominate state meet

MOUNTAIN HOME — Hank Tencate of Wendell; Leo Petersen of Twin Falls; Berle Riese of Fairfield; Ray Grossant of Twin Falls; Bob Koren of Kimberly; Linda Martin of Fairfield and Leona Riese of Fairfield all won division championships as Magic Valley horseshoe pitchers dominated the Idaho State Horseshoe Tournament here recently.

Tencate had a record of 10-1 in winning the Class A men's division, which is considered the individual championship. Tencate finished ahead of Jerome's Bob Thackeray, who was third at 8-3, and Rupert's Warren Stutzman, fifth at 6-5. Roger Evans of Twin Falls tied for sixth in the division.

Grossant completed a 7-1 mark in winning the men's B division, beating out Leo Logozos of Gooding, who finished third at 4-3. Lester

Age of Eden was fourth at 4-4. Koren took the men's F division honors at 7-2. Wendell's Lynn Fuquid tied for third at 4-3. Martin, competing by herself in the A women's division, finished 6-0. Leona Riese went 5-1 to win the B women's division, finishing ahead of Helen Payton of Jerome (4-3). Sandra Ulrich of Twin Falls tied for fourth at 3-3.

In the junior division, Ginger Thompson of Jerome finished second at 4-1; Debbie Martin and Victor Martin, both of Fairfield, tied for fourth at 1-4. Stan Kirtland of Hagerman was the third-place placid finisher in men's Class D with a 4-5 mark, followed by Blake Dean of Sun Valley and Harry Chapin of Twin Falls, who tied for fourth at 3-4.

Nevadan Eldredge wins CP buckle

JACKPOT — Marlow Eldredge of Elko; Nev; picked up the top season honors at the finals of Cactus Pete's Desert Arena Saddle Roping Series.

Eldredge collected the No. 1 prize of a \$400 Frontier Buckle. He also combined with teammate Kelly Munsee of Burley to finish with a fast time of 7.03 seconds in the two-head competition on Sunday's season-ending event. Eldredge and Munsee won the two-go competition with a time of 13.79.

Eldredge also took the three-go competition Sunday, combining with

Mark Eldredge, Elko, Nev., and Wes Tevs, Twin Falls, 6.62.

Fast time — Kelly Munsee, Burley, and Marlow Eldredge, Elko, Nev., 7.03.

1. Munsee and Eldredge, 13.79. 2. Bill Bennett, Carey and Evan Trapp, Elko, Nev., 14.63. 3. Bennett and Eldredge, 15.09. 4. Kinley Munsee, Twin Falls, and Dave Thacker, 15.2. 5. Bennett and Bill Busk Jr., Jerome, 15.2. 6. Munsee and Kirk Webb, Jerome, 25.11.

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Football

Table titled 'Cactus Pete odds' with columns for team names and odds.

Table titled 'Prep standings' with columns for team names and statistics.

Table titled 'SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE' with columns for team names and statistics.

Table titled 'CLAYTON CONFERENCE' with columns for team names and statistics.

Table titled 'MAGDALE VALLEY CONFERENCE' with columns for team names and statistics.

Table titled 'SALT LAKE CONFERENCE' with columns for team names and statistics.

Table titled 'NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE' with columns for team names and statistics.

Transactions

Table listing various transactions, transfers, and club news across different leagues.

AL: Sizzling Red Sox win 11th straight

ISU games to be on KingVideo

TWIN FALLS — KingVideo Cable subscribers in the Twin Falls area will be able to see three Idaho State University football games this fall, starting with Saturday's ISU-Fullerton State game.

The ISU game feed, which is purchased from Group W Cable in Pocatello, can be viewed on cable channels 11 through 13.

Saturday's game, which is being played in Santa Ana, Calif., will air at 7 p.m.

KingVideo will also broadcast the ISU-Webster State game from Ogden, Utah, on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m., and the ISU-Northern Arizona game from Flagstaff, Ariz., on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m.

McCall fires ace at Gooding

GOODING — Don McCall shot a hole-in-one recently at the Gooding Golf Course.

McCall's ace came on the par-3, 140-yard 14th hole, using a 5-iron.

ISU basketball clinic Oct. 11

FOCATELLO — Idaho State University will sponsor its second annual Coerver Basketball Coaching Clinic on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Reed Gym on the ISU campus.

Head clinician will be ISU's head basketball coach Jim Boutin. He will be joined by Colby, Idaho coach Marty Holly, Utah State's Rod Tuelker, Richs College's Gary Gardner, ISU assistant Barry Janusch and Rigby High School Coach Elliot Anderson.

Advance registration for the clinic is \$25 prior to Oct. 6. After that, the cost is \$30. Included in the fee is the clinic, lunch, beverages, Coerver shirts and tickets to that evening's ISU-Eastern Washington football game.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the ISU athletic department at 258-2771.

ILA plans three-day bike trek

BOISE — The Idaho Lung Association will sponsor a benefit bicycle race this weekend.

The Three Rivers Bike Trek is scheduled for Saturday through Monday. It includes three days of mountain bike touring, starting at Sun Valley and ending at Lucky Peak Reservoir northeast of here. The event is only for experienced cyclists.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Idaho Lung Association office at 344-5567.

Allender back on U.S. Ski Team

PARK CITY, Utah — Adele Allender of Ketchum has been selected to the U.S. Ski Team's "B" Alpine squad.

The 21-year-old downhill was a member of the "C" team last season.

The women's season for the national team opens Nov. 29.

Bob Lyons registration due

GOODING — Entries are still open for the Bob Lyons Seniors Golf Tournament next weekend at the Gooding Golf Course.

Full participation in the tournament must be 50 years or older and women 45 or older to enter. Players will be flighted by handicap.

Entry fee includes a prime rib dinner Saturday night.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 334-9377.

Langley undergoes knee surgery

PENDLETON, Ore. — Former Twin Falls High School basketball player Craig Langley, who will be a sophomore this year at Blue Mountain Community College here, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery recently to correct an injury he sustained last season.

Doctors removed a cyst from the knee, and the surgery was successful. Langley is expected to recover well enough to play this season.

Langley led the Ignitor college conference of which BMC is a member in rebounding with an average of 11.4 boards per game as a freshman. He also averaged 12.3 points.

Final softball tournament this week

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Twin Falls Optimist Club Co-ed Softball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Frontier Field.

Sixteen teams from around the Magic Valley will participate in the event, which will benefit Optimist Club youth programs.

The first game is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9, with the championship contest to be played about 4 p.m. Sunday.

CSI looking for booster parents

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's athletic department is looking for booster parents for athletes at the school.

Booster parents provide a home-away-from-home setting for student athletes.

Anyone interested should call the athletic department office at 733-5554, extension 298.

Cooper, Young retain places

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion and Mickey Young of Jerome have kept their sixth- and ninth-place standings, respectively, in their specialties in the latest Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rankings.

Cooper remained the sixth place in the saddle-bronc riding ratings with \$38,216 in earnings, the same position he held a fortnight ago with \$37,730. Cooper is just over \$13,000 behind the event leader, Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D.

Young, a barback rider, remained in the ninth position in the PRCA money rankings for his event with earnings of \$23,058 so far this season, an increase of about \$1,500 over his earnings two weeks ago. Young is still more than \$30,000 behind the event leader, Lewis Field of Elk Ridge, Utah.

Rob Juice of Buhl is not among the top-15 in the latest PRCA steer wrestling standings.

Andries retains WBC crown

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Dennis Andries retained his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title Wednesday when he stopped countryman Tony Sibson in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round bout.

The 32-year-old defending champion was well ahead on points when he floored the 28-year-old challenger three times in the ninth round.

Sibson's cornermen were ready to throw in the towel when British referee Sid Nathan halted the fight after 2:07 of the round with the challenger back on his feet but dazed.

NFL fines 51 players \$29,300

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Bears linebacker Otis Wilson, one of 51 players fined for fighting during a Chicago-St. Louis preseason NFL contest, said Wednesday he'll try to get more bang for his buck the next time a brawl breaks out.

"I didn't fight anybody. I tried to break it up," Wilson said between practice sessions after a total of \$29,300 was assessed by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The fines are in addition to the \$2,000 levied earlier against Chicago defensive lineman "Refrigerator" Perry for body-slamming Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax.

The fines announced Tuesday against 25 St. Louis players reportedly ranged from \$400 to \$2,300 and totaled more than \$15,000. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Wednesday that Otis Anderson, Lloyd Washington and Charlie Baker each received the stiffest penalty — \$2,300.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Rice

has more than compensated for what could be his lowest full-season home run total since his rookie year of 1975.

The Boston slugger hit his 16th homer and went 4-for-6, and Roger Clemens triggered his 20th victory with the Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-4 Wednesday night, extending their winning streak to 11.

The victory increased Boston's lead in the AL East to 8 1/2 games over the second-place Blue Jays, whose game against New York was postponed by rain.

Rice hit 17 homers during the strike-shortened season of 1981, the lowest total except for the 22 he hit as a rookie.

But he is on schedule with 99 RBI, one shy of his fourth straight 100 RBI season and his fourth in a row. His batting average gives him a chance to break his 326 personal high of 1979.

"You hit what you can get, that's all you can do," Rice said. "If the homers aren't there, there's not there. That's all in the past, you can't make up for it."

"No one can tell when he can hit a home run," Rice said. "I've never tried to hit homers so why start now? I just see the ball, and react to it."

Clemens, 22-4, who has not given up more than five earned runs in one

Baseball

game all season, yielded four in the second inning. He won his fifth straight decision, allowing six hits in six innings and walking four.

Rice's tiebreaking RBI single came during a three-run fifth that gave Boston a 4-1 lead.

Bill Buckner, who also had three singles, hit his 13th homer in the seventh. Dave Henderson and Rich Gedman added consecutive home runs in the ninth against Odell Jones.

The Orioles went ahead 4-3 in the second. John Stefero singled home the first run, another scored on a groundout by Jackie Gutierrez and John Shelby's two-run double put the Orioles ahead 4-3.

Clemens struggled again in the third when he stranded two runners — Larry Sheets and Stefero narrowly missed hitting homers. Clemens left the game after fanning Shelby with two runners on base to end the sixth inning. It was his sixth strikeout and American League leader in 27th of the season. He walked four.

Calvin Schiraldi finished up his eighth save.

The triumph was the 57th come-from-behind victory for the Sox, including nine of their last 10. The Orioles have lost 19 of 24.

Texas 3 Seattle 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ruben Sierra-doubled home pinch-runner Bob Brower with two outs in the 10th inning to give the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The victory was only the third in nine games for Texas. The second-place Rangers began the night 8 1/2 games behind California in the American League West.

Toby Harrah opened the 10th with a single off Mike Young, 7-5. Oddie McDowell popped out trying to sacrifice and Scott Fletcher struck out. Sierra doubled into the left-field corner and Brower scored without a throw. It was Sierra's second double of the game.

Greg Harris, 9-5, got the victory with 2 1/2 innings of one-hit relief.

a 6-4 lead in the 12th on Doug DeCinces' two-run homer. But the Indians scored twice in the bottom of the 12th on RBI doubles by pinch-hitter Andre Thornton and Carmen Castillo.

Durrell Miller singled to start the California 14th against Rich Yett, 4-3. Miller took second on Dick Schofield's sacrifice bunt and third on Ruppert Jones' fly to right.

After DeCinces was walked intentionally, Ryal grounded an opposite-field single past third baseman Brook Jacoby.

Chuck Finley, 2-0, the eighth Angels pitcher, got the victory with two scoreless innings. The Indians finished with 11 hits.

California set a club record by using 25 players. Cleveland used 20 players, including five pitchers.

Detroit 11 Milwaukee 7

DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson and Darnell Coles each hit a pair of two-run homers and the Detroit Tigers led a team record with six home runs Wednesday night in routing the Milwaukee Brewers 11-7.

California set a club record by using 25 players. Cleveland used 20 players, including five pitchers.

Oakland 6 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Rijo threw a five-hitter and struck out 10 and Donnie Hill hit a three-run homer Wednesday night to lead the Oakland A's to a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

NL: New York shrinks 'magic number' to two

NEW YORK (AP) — Davey Johnson's general theories on why the New York Mets ran away from the other teams in the National League East this season and one involves Keith Hernandez.

The first baseman backed that theory Wednesday night as he hit a two-run home run, his 12th of the season, and two singles as New York topped the Montreal Expos 6-1.

The Mets lowered their magic number to two. Two New York victories, two Philadelphia losses, or one of each, and the Mets win the division.

New York now has a season-high 22-game lead over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"When Keith hits well, we win big," Johnson said. "He's been super the last three to four weeks."

Hernandez's five points on his average, climbing to .311. He has hit safely in 22 of his last 25 games and is now .382 over that stretch.

Baseball's "strange" game, Hernandez said, "I've never seen this pitcher's form and look what I did in the clubhouse before the game, however, we heard that he throws a forkball and a sinking fastball."

Rico Seay was the best in his major-league debut.

San Francisco 2 Atlanta 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eric Davis hit three home runs, drove in four runs and scored five times Wednesday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 1 1/2-ramp over the San Francisco Giants.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Grady Nettles' tie-breaking single highlighted a six-run eighth inning and John Kruk went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs to help the San Diego Padres and a five-game losing streak and defeat the Atlanta Braves 9-4 Wednesday.

Chicago 8 Philadelphia 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Matthews homered twice and Jody Davis drove in the winning run with a sixth-inning single Wednesday, leading the Chicago Cubs to their fourth consecutive victory, an 8-7 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vince Coleman's ninth-inning triple scored Jose Oquendo with the tie-breaking run Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied past the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

Los Angeles 5 Houston 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Sax had four hits and Greg Hershiser and two relievers combined on a six-hit Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros 5-1.

Sax had three singles, an RBI double and scored twice as the Dodgers snapped the Astros' four-game winning streak. It was the second time in a week Sax has collected four hits in a game.

Sax has 18 hits in his last 28 at-

Poky netters hand Spartans their first defeat in Region III

By The Times-News

RIGBY — Minico lost its first volleyball match of the season to a Region III opponent here Tuesday night when the Spartans fell to Pocatello 14-16, 15-12, 12-15 as part of a Gem State Conference triangular meet.

Prep volleyball

Minico swept past host Rigby, 15-7, 18-3.

The Spartans, who last week upset defending Region III champion Highland and also beat Burley, will get together with the Bobcats and win the Twin Falls Area Bruins gym next Tuesday.

Minico, Twin Falls, Highland and Pocatello will later compete for a single berth in next month's state tournament.

Spartan Coach Debbie Bridges credited the all-around play of Julie Lundrum and the setting of Stephanie Gibbons for Minico's performance.

Minico's junior varsity remained undefeated, sweeping Rigby and Pocatello.

Bliss sweeps Camas, Gooding St.

BLISS — Bliss rolled to a Northside Conference triangular meet volleyball sweep over Gooding State and Camas County here Tuesday.

The Bears beat Camas 15-7, 15-6 in straight sets, then topped Gooding State 15-1, 15-7. In the third match, Camas defeated Gooding State 15-6, 15-1.

Bliss Coach Diana Butler credited the serving of Pauline Sears for the Bears' victory over Camas. She said

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Pedersen's
 Main at 3rd East, TWIN FALLS In the Burley Mall, BURLEY

Patriots vie with Jets for an early lead

Hennessey

Continued from Page D1

"I didn't agree." Teammate Mark Tidd, a 5-10, 175-pound senior who returns Idaho's starting free safety and who was a Borah High graduate, after being overlooked by other schools, "I'm unanimous all-conference pick last year for Idaho. Both of us — we talk about it a lot — people have always called us the 'Hennessey' home in Boise. Erickson's staff didn't think that was right either. Smith made his first Vandal recruiting stop at the Hennessey home in Boise. The fact that Tom's father, Tom Sr., was graduated from UI helped, but Smith says it was almost inevitable. "Tom was going to be a Vandal."

Keeping with the coach comparison, one would say Hennessey's leadership is more in the vein of Tom Landry than John Madden. Hennessey concurs: "I'm not a big screamer and yell. I think I'm a leader, but I lead more by example." With such a model, Gilbertson and Erickson have an easier time following in the footsteps of new Vandal defensive coach is grateful for what his predecessor left behind. "Hennessey has great instincts some of that you don't coach."

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The strange brew that makes up the New England Patriots in many ways defies logic. But it works, as the Patriots' trip to the Super Bowl proved last year. New England visits the New York Jets Thursday night in a nationally televised NFL contest that will provide an early jump in the AFC East race for one of the teams. The Patriots, who beat the Jets 24-14 in the AFC wild card game last December, routed Indianapolis 33-3 in their season opener. New York

edged Buffalo 28-24.

The Patriots are directed by our division and maybe in the entire Coach Raymond Berry, who was a Hall of Fame wide receiver with the Adams to retirement. Still, as All-Pro linebacker, Andre Tippett claims, the Patriots are a closer group now than in any of his four years of terrorizing offenses. And New England's plays are called by Steve Grogan, the backup quarterback, from the sidelines, while starter Tony Enson puts them into motion. Regardless, as Jets Coach Joe Walton notes, the Patriots must be doing a whole lot of things right. "They are confident and efficient and well-coached," Walton said about things. "We make our own

"They're the most talented team in our division and maybe in the entire NFL."

Tippett likes the sound of that. "Our defense is much better than last year," said the man who led the AFC with 16½ sacks last season. "I think our performance Sunday symbolizes that and the confidence we have out there. This is a tight-knit group and it shows. We're getting more experience and getting used to playing with each other. We don't think as much, it's more reaction. We have a better grasp of the defense. We are coaches in the field and we don't have to go to the sidelines and talk about things. We make our own

judgments out there. We're all on the same page."

That page is part of a book which Berry rewrote when he took over for Ron Meyer midway through the 1984 season. His practices are lighter, with virtually no hard contact, and he is more accessible than Meyer. "He's a players' coach," Tippett said. New England buried the Colts last Sunday as Enson connected on 13 of 28 passes for 239 yards and a touchdown to Stanley Morgan, who suffered a mild concussion on the play. Despite the short week, Morgan is expected to play.

Tigers

Continued from Page D1

ference test for both teams, and Richfield, at least, considers itself ready for the confrontation. "I don't think they (Rockland) have a chance," said Miles. "The only real chance they have is if they can force some mistakes."

From that meeting evolved one of Idaho's most successful defensive players, a young man of whom Smith says, "He can't play. He was just like another coach out there."

"Tigers always play an important part in any game, but May feels his club can beat the Tigers without waiting for the breaks.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

"We know we have a good team," he said. "I don't feel we'll have a problem playing with Richfield."

"Their checking fees were low. And they've kept them that way."

Richfield and Rockland sport markedly different offenses. The Tigers are oriented to the run which usually means senior Todd Swainston — while Rockland rides the arm of Mike Steidley for its yardage.

"I wanted to refinance. They were one of the few who would work with me, even though they were so busy."

Swainston has already torn apart the tough defenses of Hagerman and Council, and he's the major concern for May, who knows the primary responsibility of the Bulldog defense will be to stop Swainston.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

Linebackers Paul Permman and Steve Udy will shoulder most of that tough task, something no one else has done before.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

Although the Tigers like to use the 5-foot-8, 160-pound senior as much as they can, Miles contends Richfield is a "complete" offensive team. But that completeness seems to come in the form of "a great option," says May and "hungry blockers," added Miles.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

Miles does plan to pass a little more than usual, giving junior quarterback Barry Ward "a chance to show how effective of a passer he is."

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

If Ward does have a solid passing day, Swainston could have a miracle day — although May feels his defense is ready for whatever offense the Bulldogs deliver.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

"We've been playing defense very well lately," said May. "I think we can stop anybody."

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

Unlike his own offense, Miles expects Rockland to throw ball often, especially to Reuben Figueroa, receiver who adds a dangerous weapon to a passing attack that's tough to stop," according to May.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

Miles agrees the Bulldogs' passing attack will be hard to slow down.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

Rockland throws the ball well, but it's the only thing they can do offensively to beat us," he said. That passing game will put pressure on Richfield defensive backs Lasear Erwin and Chad Ward, but May plans to put pressure on the other parts of the Tigers defense by mixing up his offense.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

He said his team has one of the most "balanced offenses in the conference," now that running backs Permman and Travis Farr have shown their ability in the North Gem game.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

It's not going to be that easy, though. North Gem isn't the defensive powerhouse they were last year — and Richfield is. The Tigers gave up only one touchdown against Council and they shut out Hagerman in a game played under 11-man rules.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

They (Rockland) can't run against us," said Miles. "I can't see them scoring very many points against us, unless they get a great passing game going."

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

And that's just it — if the Tigers have any weakness, it's defending the pass. Miles is looking for Lance King to provide that pass, and after the 5-8, 145-pound senior moved from his defensive backfield position to take the defensive end spot opposite his brother, Lance, the King brothers can get into Steidley's face. The Bulldogs may just find that their offensive balance has been taken away.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

Since both coaches respect the other's offensive potential, the defensive play of both teams will most likely decide the outcome of the game.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

"Defense is the key," said May. "Both teams can move the ball and the one who can prevent that will win the game."

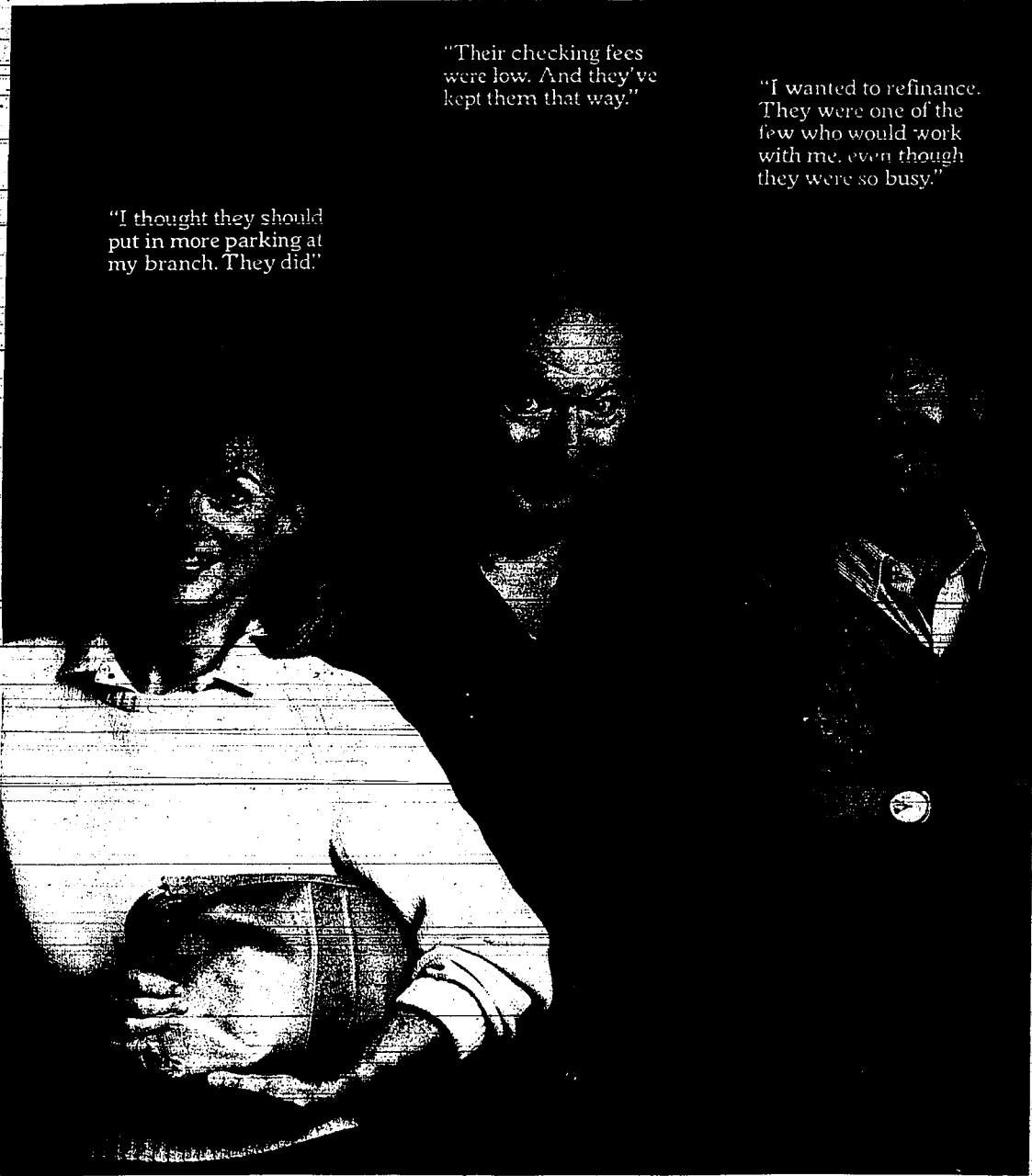
"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

Whatever the outcome, the game will set the tone for the rest of the conference race — and the two teams that will represent the league in the state eight-man playoffs. Since two of the other stronger teams in the conference, Blaine County and North Gem, get together Friday afternoon in Bancroft, it's likely that the winner of today's Richfield-Rockland game will be in the driver's seat for the balance of season.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."

Kickoff time is 4 p.m.

"I thought they should put in more parking at my branch. They did."



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South Hills project to add 26 miles of trails

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Approximately 26 miles of trails for hiking, horseback riding and bicycling will be built in the South Hills of the Sawtooth National Forest.

According to the U.S. Forest Service's Bill Little, acting Twin Falls District ranger, funding for this project is coming from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Officials are extremely pleased that the state approved the application for \$109,000 to do trail work, Little said. "The district will receive \$21,800 a year from the state over the next five years to accomplish this project. In addition, some supplies and supervision of the work will be contributed to the project by the Forest Service," District Recreation Manager Dale Hough stated that the primary objective for this project is to develop a complete complex of trails in the third fork of Rock Creek. "Right now most of the trails in this area dead-end at an end on a road," said Hough.

"By constructing approximately 26 miles of short trails and one or two longer trails, we can tie a number of existing trails together. What this will do is provide many excellent opportunities for forest users to take advantage of loop trails. When completed, there will be a 50-55-mile system of trails in the Third Fork drainage."

Initial construction work will start near the top of Pike Mountain, connecting this trail with Trail Canyon and A-H Trails. The recommendation and application for funding for projects such as this must be made through a sponsor group. "We began working on this project with the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association," said Hough. "Without their help and support, we would not have received funding for this work."

Trails in the South Hills are primarily used by trail machine enthusiasts and horseback riders. The new trails slated for construction will be built to accommodate use by trail machines as well as hikers and horseback riders.

Hough said that horseback riders support the project.

"Money for this project comes from the state's off-road vehicle (ORV) fund. This fund was established to assist with projects such as the South Hills trail system. The department is drawing from a tax paid by ORV owners as they register their ORVs."

Installing an outdoor, unloading ramp and horse tie racks. Actual trail work will begin later this month.

Trails in the South Hills are primarily used by trail machine enthusiasts and horseback riders. The new trails slated for construction will be built to accommodate use by trail machines as well as hikers and horseback riders.

Outdoors

Trash fish contest good, clean-up fun

Several times a year, I am asked to promote some type of fishing contest. I have been guilty in the past of promoting at least one.

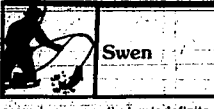
"I do not like such contests. Fishing is not a competitive sport. It is part of life's adventure."

But last month there was one fishing contest that we all could support. It was held at American Falls Reservoir and was devoted to catching "trash" fish.

It cost you \$2 to enter and the idea was to catch as many chub, carp and suckers as you could. Prizes were awarded for the most fish and the largest fish and prizes were given to the young fishermen as well. All game fish were released in this contest.

At the end of an eight-hour contest, more than 5,000 pounds of scrap fish were caught, placed in a dumpster and taken to a farmer's field where they were plowed into the ground as fertilizer.

Such contests in our communities could help such areas as the Snake River, Murtaugh Lake and Wilson Island. If a community interest group had such a fish-in and offered prizes, we could reduce the trash fish population and help improve game fish fishing.



Swen

spawning season, the jaw is definitely hooked. They are often a stronger and have stronger markings. (Just like a fisherman.)

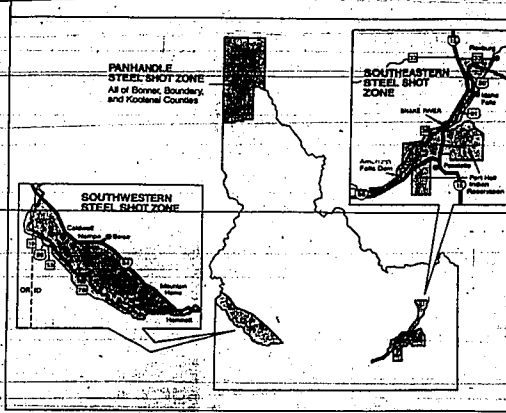
Not to end a perfectly good bull session, the question of how to tell the age of fish started. The local bookworm noted that some ichthyologists (fish experts) compute the age of fish by the scales, counting the layers in a specified area.

Age may be assumed by the variation in shapes and markings. Young fish—up to a year—have markings which disappear in the second year. As a fish grows older, its markings fade. Some even disappear. The red spots on some fish disappear altogether.

Next time you catch a trout, check its sex before cleaning, then guess by the eggs or the milt that is found in it.

Soon you can tell just by looking at a fish, and the fish may become something more than a frying-pan smel.

1986-87 Steel Shot Zones



IHA mounts fight against lead shot ban

BOISE (AP)—A group of Idaho sportsmen, claiming the federally mandated use of steel shot this waterfowl season threatens the safety of hunters, is mounting a campaign to force the steel-shot mandate to be lifted.

Al Marion, president of the Idaho Hunters' Association, said the ban on lead shot in three key waterfowl regions of the state, this fall was adopted by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission last month only because of "political blackmail" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The service said that if the steel shot-only zones were not created in the state, it would close the target areas to hunting this year. Marion urged all sportsmen to contact the state congressional delegation, urging them to take actions blocking the steel-shot mandate. He also called for pressure on state lawmakers.

"When the Idaho Legislature meets in January, each member should be contacted to support laws which fight steel shot," Marion said.

The federal government mandated the ban on the use of steel shot after determining that excessive lead shot use in various areas had resulted in an unacceptably high rate of lead poisoning among waterfowl and en-

Steelhead surge upriver as thermal block ends

By LARRY HOVEY

BOISE—The thermal barrier that had brought anomalous fish movement in the Columbia River to a stop for 13 days started dissipating late last week, sending a surge of late-running steelhead toward upriver destinations.

The end of the blockage was signaled when 35,400 steelhead swarmed over Bonneville Dam last Thursday, one of the highest one-day totals ever recorded.

The thermal block was caused by lower water volume and hot August days that carried water temperatures into the 73- to 74-degree range in both the Columbia and Snake rivers. Temperatures higher than 70 degrees threaten movement of the migratory trout.

Cooler nights and a couple of days of cloudy weather were cited as reasons for conditions easing.

The thermal barrier—the third one-in-as-many years—was particularly serious this year because it stopped movement between Bonneville Dam and the Pacific Ocean. Usually, the high temperatures only strike in the slackwater pools behind the dams.

The fish try to find cold-water pockets in the river and will simply lie in wait for passage conditions to improve.

This year's thermal barrier threatened perhaps the largest steelhead run ever recorded.

The steelhead run is divided into two groups A and B strain. The A strain is the largest run with its basic home in the upper reaches of Idaho, particularly that state's Salmon River.

steelhead will enter fresh water first. This year 276,000 A-strain adults were counted at Bonneville between April 1 and Aug. 25. Counting at Bonneville began in 1928 when the dam was completed and last year's total of 222,000 A-run steelhead was the previous high.

The B-run, which are larger and different in time of return, destination and length of time spent in the ocean, is counted between Aug. 25 and Oct. 31.

The largest total runs of those two strains were counted at Bonneville-Dam in 1984 and 1984. The 1984 total was 313,000 steelhead and that increased last year to 342,000.

With this year's A component at 276,000 and the B component expected to be similar to the 1985 run size of 90,000, the chances are good that the total 1986 upriver summer steelhead run will

Whether the duck blinds are eyesores probably depends on your viewpoint.

I didn't see any of the blinds in question, but I've seen a lot of old duck blinds scattered along the rivers of my youth—iron weathered planks sometimes sporting lichens as trout find in the cool shadows of the ramshackle structures.

I've seen blinds used as nesting platforms for geese, sprays and eagles and I've seen pictures of even more old ramshackle blinds than I could imagine ever existed.

That's because these "eyesores" often become subjects for artists competing for duck stamps and Ducks Unlimited art sale approval.

Often, blinds carry the happiest memories of duck hunters as they mark the development of a family that hunted together.

There is a kind of sportsmanship men who build blinds and who have shined the high, distant whistling of unseen dawn flights of buffleheads, the excitement generated by the buying of Canada geese and the intensity with which a wide old Labrador retriever will watch the flights of mallards against the winter sky.

I've seen blinds built by strangers and known a flock with those unknown hunters who spent a weekend screwing up materials and

Low kokanee spawning prompts fishing ban

By LARRY HOVEY

PINE—The kokanee spawning run leaving Anderson Ranch Reservoir up the Boise River south fork apparently is one of the lowest in many years.

Barring a late surge of reddish out of Anderson, this year's total adult production will amount to little more than 1,000 fish.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the fish trap was installed as usual on the South Fork in late August. Through last weekend, only about 1,000 kokanee had entered the trap.

In a change in department policy, all of them were passed over the weir and will be allowed to spawn naturally.

Bell emphasized that kokanee fishing in the river has been closed under emergency procedure and there will be no snagging allowed as has occurred in previous years.

Bell also stressed that the department was immediately moving to return kokanee populations to minimum levels. While allowing all of the upstream migrants to spawn naturally, the department also plans to augment next spring's fingerling

release with eggs and fish currently being taken at the department weir above Deadorse Reservoir.

The run out of the department owned impoundment is excellent this year and a case of reciprocity. The Deadorse population grew from eggs originally taken from Anderson Ranch. Returning them to the South Fork impoundment means the straits will not be mixed.

The small adult return brings the kokanee project in Anderson almost to full circle. But what has caused the decline still is under study by the department, specifically research

biologist Fred Partridge.

Kokanee were introduced into Anderson many years ago, the waters proving highly productive—too productive, in fact, because Anderson had outgrown the impoundment's ability to produce forage and the fish became stunted. The average dropped to eight and nine inches.

The department determined on an effort to return Anderson to top quality kokanee fishing. This was accomplished by catching all upstream spawners. Few were allowed to spawn naturally in the South Fork and the department stripped spawners and artificially raised the young kokanee over the winter, releasing specific numbers in the South Fork each spring.

Under that tight control, the food base became sufficient to support and improve the health of the strain. Within a few years the kokanee run was topping 7,000 fish per year. The department used surplus eggs to provide kokanee fisheries in other waters in the state. Even then, Anderson raised enough that the public was allowed to take about 5,000 surplus adults through a wild three- or four-day snagging season. The department's project also saw

the individual fish grow from the stunted eight-inchers to a 15-inch average that ran up to two pounds. This year's fish are big, running 16 inches in average.

Sparked by the success of chinook in Idaho's lifetime hunting and fishing certificate, purchased for him by his grandfather, Vaughn Brauer of Boise.

The certificates, authorized by Idaho law, are intended to provide according to age brackets and whether they allow hunting.

The department put the first chinook in Anderson five years ago, about 25,000 of them. The following year it added another 10,000 and then stood back to take an assessment.

The number of kokanee declined

somehow two years ago and was substantially lower last year. But the decrease in kokanee has not yet been matched by an increase of chinook in the creel.

One chinook, some 11 pounds, was taken from Coeur d'Alene in a report of fish taken at the five-pound level and one of nine pounds. But for this season, the largest chinook seen by the department has been about 3½ pounds—nothing that would indicate sufficient chinook to eat 70 to 80 percent of the kokanee population.

The department brought its perch population down to a mix of kokanee, perch, chinook, etc. But two nights of sampling left the impression that—the kokanee population was still dwindling and no chinook were taken at all.

Millions of tiny perch were taken in the trawler sweeps, another factor that wasn't anticipated since it was felt the kokanee had trumped the perch population downward.

Since nothing yet has been found that would explain this drop in kokanee, raise in perch, etc., the department is continuing with its study.

Since some northern Idaho

Harrop

Continued from Page D5
 pushing it from favorable places to all and sundry and drink coffee and...
 "These ducks were an Idaho ethnic...
 "I don't know if you need...
 "Even if they weren't around...
 "In those days, you could trust people...
 "To take care of the place, and leave it a...
 "Cleaner or better-provisioned...
 "Than they found it."
 "Things have changed though, and...
 "The duck blind will be vandalized...
 "It's a matter of weeks."
 "Somewhat, duck blinds depend on...
 "The duck blind in your absence, he might...
 "Add some fresh vegetation to it, improv...
 "ing its function."
 "You find someone in your blind, you...
 "Probably invite him to stay and...
 "Join you, unless there's no room."
 "Lasting friendships have been made...
 "That way."
 "But one thing's for sure — no...
 "Hunter would ever destroy another...
 "Hunter's blind, if only because a

Kokanee

Continued from Page D5
 kokanee have been discovered to...
 "Spawn in the rocky areas of the reser...
 "voirs. The fish are currently being...
 "Scuba divers to check that possibil...
 "ity out at Anderson."
 "Bell said there also was the possibi...
 "lity that this simpy is one of the...
 "Popular cycle that occur in nature...
 "Without a rational explanation for...
 "man."

Swen

Continued from Page D5
 Bell Rapids, we worked our way...
 "back to pick up her catch. Surprise...
 "surprise. As she pulled up the str...
 "ings that we left of the fish was...
 "the head. Some critic had an easy...
 "dinner. I assumed it was crawdads...
 "but on closer examination found...
 "large gashes in the remaining head...
 "We'll never know — perhaps a min...

Steelhead

Continued from Page D5
 once again be the biggest every...
 "counted."
 "There is some disagreement be...
 "tween upriver interests and the...
 "belief by the Washington Depart...
 "ment of Game and Columbia River...
 "Inter-Tribal-Fish-Commission's that...
 "wild fish segment's percentage of in...
 "crease is keeping better-than-even...
 "pace."
 "Washington and CRITFC believe...
 "based on biological analysis — a...
 "steelhead spawned at Bonneville...
 "Dams; the naturally spawning or...
 "wild portion of the A-run is also...
 "up from previous years. This year's wild

Lorraine Duppong, Route 4, Buhl...
 "needs more help in her search of our...
 "history."
 "Shanks: "Have you ever heard of...
 "five soldiers who were buried at...
 "Antelope Springs down near Salmon...
 "(Falls Dam)?"
 "Lorraine is trying to research...
 "the popular cycle that occur in...
 "that people have told her they've...
 "seen the graves and other ask, "are...
 "you kidding?"
 "Could be, Lorraine notes. "Five...
 "soldiers in question." "are the dead...
 "soldiers in question."
 "If you can help; drop me or Lor...
 "raine a note. We both will be on...
 "shanks pony if you have positive in...
 "formation."
 "Signs in the boonies:
 "Outside a cafe in the eastern Idaho...
 "hamlet of Bancroft: "It's a better...
 "give you more than a good restaur...
 "man than a good doctor."
 "And in Inkom, south of Pocatello...
 "on a small church billboard:
 "Traveling to outer space? Instruc...
 "tions inside."

Shot

Continued from Page D5
 dangerous eagles. The mandate only...
 "affects targeted areas, but federal...
 "officials have indicated it will be...
 "imposed nationwide by the early...
 "1990s."
 "Critics claim steel shot is less...
 "accurate and can damage shotguns...
 "but gun industry officials and those...
 "supporting the lead-shot ban con...
 "tend those allegations are...
 "overstated. They have conceded...
 "however, that using steel shot on...
 "older model shotguns with narrow...
 "chokes can damage them."
 "Steel shot is known to damage...
 "shotguns," Marion declared. "Yet...
 "the Fish and Wildlife Service...
 "continues to push its use with disre...
 "gard for hunter safety. Gunmakers...
 "are now advertising new guns...
 "designed to handle steel shot safely...
 "If steel shot were safe to use in...
 "existing guns, no gunmaker would...
 "have reason to redesign guns to...
 "handle steel shot safely."
 "Marion claimed the steel shot...
 "mandate is the worst threat to...
 "hunting his organization has ever...
 "seen."
 "A number of state lawmakers...
 "instinctively objected strenuously...
 "to the federal mandate for steel...
 "shot-only zones, but their propos...
 "als to block the ban on lead shot...
 "were unsuccessful."

blind on public property is there for...
 "all to use. By tradition, we defer to...
 "the builder of the blind, but it is...
 "only a courtesy."
 "It takes the government to...
 "destroy our blinds for us."
 "The worst part of it is that we...
 "can't really blame the people who...
 "work for the BLM."
 "Governmental agencies work on...
 "the principle that those in the field...
 "shouldn't have to make complicated...
 "decisions on their own. Instead...
 "regulations are written to guide...
 "them."
 "In the case of the BLM ban on...
 "duck blinds, there have been prob...
 "lems elsewhere in the United...
 "States."
 "When the administering agency is...
 "a federal one, a rule made because...
 "of a problem in Maryland can be...
 "applied in Idaho, where the prob...
 "lem doesn't exist."
 "It would be better if control of the...
 "wetlands and riverbeds remained in...
 "the hands of such local agencies as...
 "the state land board or county...
 "waterfront commissions. It is easi...

When you need a special place for a special place in your home, you need classified!

733-0626 The T-N

But the department's two-fold...
 "goal of good kokanee and trophy...
 "chinook fishing still remains in...
 "place."
 "He said decisions on this year run...
 "are aimed at economy and quick...
 "help for the Anderson kokanee pop...
 "ulations."
 "Because of the excellent run an...
 "ticipated out of Deadwood, the...
 "department decided to use that egg...
 "source to augment the Anderson...
 "plantings for next spring and allow...
 "the fish coming out of Anderson this...
 "fall to spawn naturally in the South...
 "Fork where they should have good...
 "success and fairly good survival."
 "This plan saves the department...
 "the cost of operating two traps and...
 "access to Deadwood as compared to...
 "here is another large saving," Bell...
 "said. "Plus, we're talking about ex...

Steelhead

Continued from Page D5
 A-run steelhead totalled 56,600...
 "fish compared with 49,500 in 1985...
 "and 49,500 in 1984. In fact, 56,600...
 "is the largest number of wild A-run...
 "steelhead in over a decade."
 "Idaho steelhead management...
 "stresses the need to protect and...
 "increase the wild steelhead run first...
 "as a "seed source" to utilize the...
 "hundreds of miles of spawning and...
 "rearing streams in Idaho and second...
 "to serve as a source of supply should...
 "the larger hatchery segment be...
 "impacted by disease, natural...
 "disaster or simply a sharpening of...
 "the gene pool from the repetition of...
 "captivity and artificial spawning."

to talk to the county than it is to...
 "talk to a national agency."
 "But we've proposed so many un...
 "workable hydroelectric and irriga...
 "tion dam sites in this state that...
 "many of our shorelines have been...
 "transferred from state control to...
 "such federal agencies as the Bureau...
 "of Reclamation."
 "The Bureau of Reclamation didn't...
 "give shoreline control back to the...
 "state when the dam proposal failed...
 "Instead, it passed its authority to...
 "another federal agency — like the...
 "BLM."
 "Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones...
 "is looking into the matter, but it...
 "is doubtful that very much can be...
 "accomplished. The state has lost...
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 "Bell said the chinook coming into...
 "the kokanee trap will be easy to...
 "discover and count. But he expects...
 "most chinook observation will be...
 "made by "walking out" the South...
 "Fork on the bank every morning and...
 "evening between the reservoir...
 "backwaters and the weir."

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Derelict ships in demand for building artificial reefs

By DONALD W. SWINTON
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The growing practice of sinking old ships off the coast to build artificial reefs that attract fish and divers is making derelict and confiscated drug-smuggling freighters a hot commodity and driving up prices.
 "It was never that long back that no one wanted these ships. Now it's just a matter of who comes up with the money first," says Bob Parker of the Jacksonville Offshore Sport Fishing Club.
 In July, Parker's club spent \$25,000 to sink the drug-smuggling freighter Anna off Jacksonville. Five years ago the freighter might have been donated to the group or bought at auction for \$2,000, Parker said.
 Old steel ships are ideal for increasing fish populations for both sport and commercial fishermen. Like coral reefs, they provide a mass of shelters for marine plants and the tiny fish that become the basis of a food chain, marine biologists say.
 The best known of the scuttled ships is the Mercedes, a 199-foot Venezuelan freighter which gained notoriety when a storm drove it aground next to socialist-Mollie Wilton's Palm Beach mansion on Thanksgiving Day 1984.
 Broward County bought the ship for \$29,000, cleaned it and sank it in 97 feet of water, said Steve Somerville, a Broward County coastal engineer.
 "It was a great show," Somerville said. More than 1,000 boats followed the Mercedes as it was towed to sea, traffic stopped on U.S. 1 along

the coast and thousands of people crowded beaches to watch flames and smoke shoot from the 34-year-old freighter.
 "They used to just stack dynamite on the deck and blow the ship to smithereens, but now they use pyrotechnics. They use dynamite to sink it and gasoline for show," Somerville explained.
 The well-publicized spectacle has paid off.
 "What that single ship has allowed us to do is intercept the dive traveler," Somerville said. "Since we sank it, in the first year more than 10,000 scuba divers have gone diving on it."
 "That's a lot of money. Where they spend the big money is flying down from Michigan, going out to dinner and staying in a hotel."
 Other marine conservationists shun such big displays.
 "Our interest is fish," said Gen. D.C. Mostkoff, director of the state's Artificial Reef Program, the nation's largest reef-building project.
 "In the last five years alone, this department has placed 20 ships, over 10 feet in length, in offshore waters off Dade County," he said. "If you add up all the previous years of reef construction activity in this area, there are about 45 steel ships off shore."
 But he said reef-building is using up ships and "unfortunately supply is down, demand is up and the prices increase."
 "Most all the coastal states in the United States are practicing some kind of artificial reef building," said Mostkoff.
 The popularity of artificial reefs and competition for use of them between commercial and sport fishermen and skin divers came to the national forefront in 1984 when Congress passed the National Fishing Enhancement Act.
 The legislation coordinates artificial reef programs around the country from the Rigs to Rigs program in Louisiana to a 12-year-old project in Washington state's Puget Sound. It also seeks to alleviate the shortage of ships for reefs by slowing the use of obsolete military vessels, said Joseph M. McGarrin, director of the Artificial Reef Development Center in Washington.
 But Japan is leading the world in reef research and spending for artificial reefs. Since 1976, the Japanese government has allocated \$750 million for construction of prefabricated concrete reefs which are leased to private fishing companies.
 Mostkoff said he expects the United States will follow the Japanese lead as the number of available ships grows out here, and as the government gets more serious about fish production in U.S. waters.

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Yellowstone erects fence to prevent buffalo from roaming outside park

YELLOWSTONE-NATIONAL-PARK, Wyo. (AP) — About 100 yards of fence have been built in the northwest corner of Yellowstone National Park to prevent bison from migrating during the winter in Montana, where they are far game for hunters.

Superintendent Robert Barbee said Friday that the fence near Mammoth Hot Springs is part of an experimental program to prevent the animals from migrating out of the park. In 1985, the Montana Legislature enacted a special hunt to control bison that wandered out of the park into the state in search of winter food. Landowners near the park said they feared park bison might spread the disease, brucellosis to domestic cattle. Brucellosis can cause cattle to abort their calves.

In response to those fears, state game officials shot for a park bison that wandered into Montana during the 1984-85 winter. Park managers

decided to let hunters do the shooting beginning last year.

About 60 bison were shot by hunters during last winter, and another hunting season has just been scheduled for this winter. The animals are hunted on a chronological list and called to the hunting site whenever bison wander out of the park.

Animal-protection groups, and conservationists have protested the hunt and put pressure on park officials to come up with a plan to keep the bison safe inside park boundaries.

Barbee said the experimental fence, constructed out of woven wire, cable and wood, cuts off a natural bottleneck that bison have been using to migrate from the plains east of Mammoth Hot Springs to rangeland west of Gardiner outside the park.

The animals usually walk down the Tower

Falls road, which is plowed during the winter, and go down Lava Creek to the west banks of the Gardiner River. From there, bison have a clear path to ranchlands outside the park and west of the Yellowstone River.

The fence runs perpendicular to the creek, blocking their usual path, Barbee said.

He said the fence won't be closed until mid-November, which is after pronghorn antelope and bighorn sheep have moved downstream along the Gardiner River to their usual wintering areas.

The first bison taken during the hunting season last winter was on Dec. 30.

Any time bison are not in the area, the fence will be open, Barbee said. Park officials will monitor the experiment and evaluate the fence's effect on other hoofed wildlife.

Ken Czarnowski, resource manager at the park, said there will be no effort to stop migration along natural migration routes, such as one used by about 50 bison that were shot by Montana hunters last year.

Czarnowski said this year's bison-management plan probably would not affect the bison hunt or the numbers killed.

The bison that have been migrating out of the park via the Tower-Mammoth road and Lava Creek were walking onto ranch land owned by the Church Universal and Triumphant. The church agreed with an animal-protection group last year not to allow bison hunting on its property.

Czarnowski said the management plan is trying to prevent the animals from recolonizing in the Yellowstone Valley. "Why these hunters inhibited the area in the Yellowstone Valley," he said. "This is nothing new to them."

About 2,200 bison live in the park, he added — a 10 percent increase in recent years.

He also said the Park Service disagrees with Montana officials that brucellosis is a problem.

Forest taking on brilliant fall colors

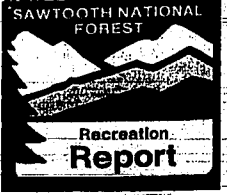
By The Times-News

Fall colors are beginning to spread across the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Burley Ranger District reports all campgrounds are open, with drinking water available at Sublett, Clear Creek and Thompson Falls campgrounds. Cache Peak closed this summer due to construction.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports all campgrounds are open, with drinking water available. District personnel report fishing is good. Temperatures are dropping to the freezing level at night and fall colors are starting to appear.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, some of the developed campgrounds have been closed. They include Easley, one loop of North Fork, Alturas, North Shore, Inlet, Alturas Lake Picnic site, Chinoook Point, Glacier View, Stanley Lake, Lakeview, Basin Creek, Riverside



and those campgrounds on the north side of the Salmon River. Fees for the remaining campgrounds will be collected Sept. 15.

Hikers in the SNRA are reminded to bring warm clothing and be first to changing weather conditions.

All campgrounds are open in the Fairfield Ranger District. District Superintendent, which has been closed all summer due to construction, is now officially open to campers.

All fire restrictions have been lifted, although fire danger is still high through the forest.

Updated information on conditions in the SNF can be obtained by phoning 737-3200 during regular business hours on weekdays or 737-3250 after 5 p.m. on weekends.

All campgrounds are open in the Twin Falls Ranger District except Upper Penstemon, which have been closed this summer due to construction.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports all campgrounds are open, with drinking water available.

District personnel report fishing is good. Temperatures are dropping to the freezing level at night and fall colors are starting to appear.

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Critics call bison plan 'riot control'

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — An experiment by Yellowstone National Park officials to keep certain bison from wandering out of the park into Montana is more like "riot control" instead of "good wildlife management," critics charge.

"They are calling it an experiment, but it is only a smokescreen to try to show the public they're doing something," Louisa Wilcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said this week.

Park officials have built a 100-yard fence near Mammoth Hot Springs, and say it blocks off a route some bison have used to migrate onto rangeland in Montana west of Gardiner.

They also have plans to use nets, rubber bullets, bright lights, explosive devices and water-filled projectiles to try to keep the bison from migrating along a plowed road from Tower to Mammoth Hot Springs.

"The Park Service is so sensitized to this issue that they wind up, with sirens, lights and water cannons — that's riot control," not wildlife management," Wilcox said.

She said the plan is mostly reaction to political pressure and an ill-conceived

plan to placate Montana officials who don't want bison wandering over the park border.

She said officials should consider allowing the bison to establish a herd outside the park — a herd that could be managed, or hunted and be a success story for game managers.

The migrating bison have been a controversy since 1984, when Montana game officials shot 88 animals that had wandered into the state from the park. The officials said the animals might have brucellosis, a disease that causes domestic cattle to abort their calves; and that it could be spread.

Last year, the state Legislature enacted a special hunt to let hunters do the shooting of bison that wandered out of the park.

Wilcox also said the brucellosis issue is overplayed by state officials and is the major obstacle in managing bison the same as other wildlife. "The first thing they would have to do is manage the brucellosis scare," she said.

Park officials say the bison-management plan is an attempt only to stop migration of bison from the Tower-Mammoth road because it is not a natural migration route.

Ken Czarnowski, resource manager at the park, said there will be no effort to stop migration along natural migration routes, such as one used by about 50 bison that were shot by Montana hunters last year.

Czarnowski said this year's bison-management plan probably would not affect the bison hunt or the numbers killed.

The bison that have been migrating out of the park via the Tower-Mammoth road and Lava Creek were walking onto ranch land owned by the Church Universal and Triumphant. The church agreed with an animal-protection group last year not to allow bison hunting on its property.

Czarnowski said the management plan is trying to prevent the animals from recolonizing in the Yellowstone Valley. "Why these hunters inhibited the area in the Yellowstone Valley," he said. "This is nothing new to them."

About 2,200 bison live in the park, he added — a 10 percent increase in recent years.

He also said the Park Service disagrees with Montana officials that brucellosis is a problem.

Wyoming F&G will trap last of ferrets

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The remaining 11 black-footed ferrets all of the animals near Meeteetse will be trapped for use in a captive breeding program, Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials have decided.

If the breeding program is successful, the animals may find new homes at sites in Carbon County, including Shirley Basin, and in the vicinity of Medicine Bow and Laramie.

Officials, in a meeting Thursday with regional officials for the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service, decided to begin removing as many of the endangered animals as possible from their colony in northwestern Wyoming Thursday night, said Larry Kruckenberg, department chief of conservation and resources.

"We will take as many as we can," he said. "We anticipate that the females with litters won't be all that difficult to capture."

He said the capture of the sex of all the animals remaining at the colony, where a canine distemper outbreak last year is believed to have decimated the population, but Kruckenberg said search of the colony have revealed two female ferrets with litters of three and four.

He added capturing males could be more difficult because they tend to be more solitary. "Fishing" is scheduled for completion next week.

The decision to remove all of the animals from the wild follows a conference on captive breeding during which several wildlife biologists suggested the evacuation of the colony.

The move is seen as one way to protect the dwindling ferret population from predators and disease.

A six-member team began studying the Shirley Basin site this summer. Work will continue there next year and move into the other three sites identified during a preliminary survey.

The 8,000-acre Shirley Basin site in southeastern Wyoming is primarily public land where 18 trapping grids have been established to provide information on prey habits, the principal food of the ferrets.

"The sites all have a general resemblance to the area near Meeteetse," said Stanley H. Anderson,

professor and director of the Wyoming Cooperative Fishery and Wildlife Research Unit at the university.

"Other such sites may also be identified and evaluated in the mountains of central and southern Idaho."

Officials have captured four wild ferrets, three young females and one adult male, since beginning searches of the colony. The ferrets have been taken near Laramie. For a six-week isolation period before being moved to the department's Sybilie Canyon Wildlife Research facility near Wheatland for breeding.

The rest of the animals will undergo the same isolation process before joining the six ferrets taken into captivity last year for the breeding program, Kruckenberg said in a news release.

If successful in its operation, the department will empty the colony that has attracted international attention since its discovery in 1911. Prior to that, the animals had not been seen since 1974, when a colony in South Dakota died out.

The weasel-like predators once roamed throughout the West and parts of Canada; and the captive breeding program was seen as one way to re-establish the ferrets in areas that historically contained the animals.

When six ferrets captured for the breeding program died from canine distemper, biologists believed they had contracted the disease at the colony and immediately stepped up the program.

Breeding attempts so far have been unsuccessful because males captured for the program were too immature, department officials have said.

Residents buck ferret removal

MEETEETSE, Wyo. (AP) — A plan by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department to remove all of the black-footed ferrets remaining at the Shirley Basin site, a colony of one of the animals near Meeteetse is being met with opposition by some Meeteetse residents.

"It just seems unreasonable," said Lloyd Collins, city council member.

"My opinion is they should have left them in their natural habitat. I don't think it's their job to do this."

Department officials have agreed to remove the 15 ferrets known to remain at the colony as a way to protect the colony's dwindling population from disease and predators.

Officials have captured three ferrets from the colony since the decision to remove all of the endangered animals was made Wednesday, and all the animals captured will now be taken into captivity last year for a captive breeding program.

Most residents of Meeteetse admit they are not experts on the weasel-like predators, but they do believe the animals survived in the colony west of the town for a reason, and it might be a mistake to remove them.

"I think they should be left where they were born and raised," said Mayor Dean Collier. "But I'm not going to fight Mother Nature and I'm not going to fight the Game and Fish Department."

Barling said if the department is successful in moving all the animals to its research facility in Sybilie Canyon, Meeteetse will have only one black-footed ferret left, a stuffed one in a local bank.

"But they'll probably take that to Laramie, too," he said.

JoAnn Winninger said the Meeteetse ranch and her home had moved away from in May had abandoned with ferrets.

"We thought they were weasels," she said. "We didn't recognize them for what they were. They were there for a long time, and there were plenty of them."

Have your say! The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the read features.

son, University of Wyoming zoologist and director of the Wyoming Cooperative Fishery and Wildlife Research Unit at the university.

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P185/75R/14	2/2	-428	21	56.69
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Harrop

Continued from Page D5
 making a comfortable place to sit and drink coffee and wish the ducks were doing better.

There used to be an Idaho ethic that said you could use someone else's cabin for shelter if you needed it even if they weren't around. In those days you could trust people to take care of the place, and leave it a little cleaner or better provisioned than they found it.

Things have changed though, and an unlocked cabin will be vandalized in a matter of weeks.

Somehow, duck blinds escaped all that. If another hunter uses your duck blind in your area, he might add some fresh vegetation to it, improving its function.

If you find someone in your blind, you'll probably invite him to stay and join you, unless there's no room. Lasting friendships have been made that way.

But one thing's for sure — no hunter would ever destroy another hunter's blind, if only because a

blind on public property is there for all to use. By tradition, we defer to the holder of the blind, but it is only a courtesy.

It takes the government to destroy our blinds for us.

The worst part of it is that we can't really blame the people who work for the BLM.

Governmental agencies work on the principle that those in the field shouldn't have to make complicated decisions on their own. Instead, regulations are written to guide them.

In the case of the BLM ban on duck blinds, there have been problems elsewhere in the United States.

When the administering agency is a federal one, a rule made because of a problem in Maryland can be applied in Idaho, where the problem doesn't exist.

It would be better if control of the wetlands and riverbeds remained in the hands of such local agencies as the state land board or county waterfront commissions. It is easier

to talk to the county than it is to talk to a national agency.

But we've proposed so many unworkable hydroelectric and irrigation dam sites in this state that many of our shorelines have been transferred from state control to such federal agencies as the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Bureau of Reclamation didn't give shoreline control back to the state when the dam proposal failed. Instead, it passed its authority to another federal agency — like the BLM.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is looking into the matter, but it is doubtful that very much can be accomplished. The state has lost control.

Meanwhile, the BLM continues to remove blinds. As each board is torn up, a piece of the Idaho we once knew and honored drifts forever away.

Mike Harrop is a award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Kokanee

Continued from Page D5
 kokanee have been discovered to spawn in the rocky areas of the reservoir itself, the department will use scuba divers to check that possibility, it said.

Bell said there also was the possibility that this simply is one of the population cycles that occur in nature without a rational explanation for man.

But the department's two-fold goal of good kokanee and trophy chinook fishing still remains in place.

Said decisions on this year run are aimed at "economy" and quick help for the Anderson kokanee populations.

"Because of the excellent run anticipated out of Deadwood, the department decided to use that egg source to augment the Anderson plantings for next spring and allow the fish coming out of Anderson this fall to spawn naturally in the South Fork where they should have good success and fairly good survival."

"This plan saves the department the cost of operating two traps and access to Deadwood as compared to here is another large saving," Bell said. "Plus, we're talking about exactly the same strain of fish," he pointed out.

Bell said the department is keeping a man at the South Fork weir full time. He is logging upstream migrants and passing them above the barrier. In addition, between now and the end of the month will be the best time to get a line on whether any chinook salmon are maturing in the reservoir or not.

Last year's 10-pound chinook showed up in the fall when the spawning urge struck.

Bell said the chinook coming into the kokanee trap will be easy to discover and count. But he expects most chinook observation will be made by "walking out" the South Fork on the bank every morning and evening between the reservoir backwaters and the weir.

Swen

Continued from Page D5
 Bell Rapids, we worked our way back to pick up the hatch. Surprise, surprise. As she pulled up the stringer all that was left of the fish was the head. Some critter had an easy dinner. I assumed it was crawdads, but on closer examination found large heads in the remaining head. We'll never know — perhaps a mink.

Steelhead

Continued from Page D5
 once again be the biggest every count for the kokanee.

There is some disagreement between upriver interests and the belief by the Washington Department of Game and Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission's that wild fish segment's percentage of increase is keeping better-than-even pace.

Washington and CRITFC believe a biological analysis of steelhead sampled at Bonneville Dam, the naturally spawning or wild portion of the A-run is also up from previous years. This year's wild

A-run steelhead totalled 56,600 fish, compared with 49,500 in 1985 and 46,600 in 1984. In fact, 56,600 is the largest number of wild A-run steelhead in over a decade.

Idaho steelhead management stresses the need to protect and increase the wild steelhead run first as a "seed source" to utilize the hundreds of miles of spawning and rearing streams in Idaho and second to serve as a source of supply should the larger hatchery segment be wiped out by disease, natural disaster or simply a sharpening of the gene pool from the repetition of captivity and artificial spawning.

Lorriane Duppong, Route 4, Buhl, needs some help in her search of our history.

She asks, "Have you ever heard of five soldiers who were buried at Antelope Springs down near Salmon Falls Dam?

Someone is trying to research various old grave sites. She writes that people have told her they've seen the graves and other ask, "are you kidding?"

Could be Lorriane notes, "five jugs of moonshine" are the dead soldiers in question.

If you can help, drop me or Lorriane a note. We both will be on s-n-a-k-i-n-g s-p-o-n-s-o-r if you have positive information.

Signs in the boonies:

Outside a cafe in the eastern Idaho hamlet of Bancroft, "It's better to give you a meal than a good restaurant man than a good doctor."

And in Inkom, south of Pocatello, on a small church billboard: "Traveling teacher-spacer-instructions inside."

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

Shot

Continued from Page D5
 endangered eagles. The mandate only affects targeted areas, but federal officials have indicated it will be imposed nationwide by the early 1990s.

Critics claim steel shot is less accurate and can damage shotguns, but gun industry officials and those supporting the lead shot ban contend those allegations are overstated. They have conceded, however, that using steel shot on older model shotguns with narrow chokes can damage them.

"Steel shot is known to damage shotguns," Marton declared. "Yet the Fish and Wildlife Service continues to push its use with disregard for hunter safety. . . . Gunmakers are now advertising new guns designed to handle steel shot safely. If steel shot were safe to use in existing guns, no gunmaker would have reason to redesign guns to handle steel shot safely."

Marton claimed the steel shot mandate is the worst threat to hunting his organization has ever seen.

A number of state lawmakers last winter objected strenuously to the federal mandate for steel shot only but their proposals to block the ban on lead shot were unsuccessful.

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Derelict ships in demand for building artificial reefs

By DONALD W. SWINTON
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The growing practice of sinking old ships off the coast to build artificial reefs that attract fish and divers is making derelict and confiscated drug-smuggling freighters a hot commodity and driving up prices.

"It wasn't that long back that no one wanted these ships. Now it's just a matter of who comes up with the money first" says Bob Parker of the Jacksonville Offshore Sport Fishing Club.

In July, Parker's club spent \$25,000 to sink the drug-smuggling freighter Anna off Jacksonville. Five years ago the freighter might have been donated to the group or bought at auction for \$2,000, Parker said.

Old steel ships are ideal for increasing fish populations for both sport and commercial fishermen. Like coral reefs, they provide a maze of shelters for marine plants and the tiny fish that become the basis of a food chain, marine biologists say.

The best known of the scuttled ships is the Mercedes I, a 190-foot Venezuelan freighter which gained notoriety when a storm drove it aground next to socialite Mollie Wilton's Palm Beach mansion on Thanksgiving Day 1984.

Broward County bought the ship for \$29,000, cleaned it and sank it in 97-foot of water, said Steve Somerville, a Broward County coastal engineer.

"It was a great show," Somerville said. More than 1,000 boats followed the Mercedes I as it was towed to sea, traffic stopped on U.S. 1 along

the coast and thousands of people crowded beaches to watch flames and smoke shoot from the 34-year-old freighter.

"(They) used to just stack dynamite on the deck and blow the ship to smithereens, but now they use pyrotechnics. They use dynamite to sink it and gasoline for show," Somerville explained.

The well-publicized spectacle has paid off.

"What that single ship has allowed us to do — is intercept the dive traveler," Somerville said. "Since we sank it, in the first year more than 10,000 scuba divers have gone diving on it."

"That's a lot of money. Where they spend the big money is flying down from Michigan, going out to dinner and staying in a hotel."

Other marine conservationists, such as Bob Parker, are also interested in the artificial reef program.

"Our interest is fish," said Ben D.C. Moskoff of the Dade County Artificial Reef Program, the nation's largest reef-building project.

"In the last five years alone, this department has placed 20 ships, over 100 feet in length, in offshore waters off Dade County," he said. "If you add up all the previous years of reef construction activity in this area, there are about 45 steel ships offshore."

But he said reef building is getting more serious about fish production in U.S. waters.

is down, demand is up and the price increases."

"Most all the coastal states in the United States are practicing some kind of artificial reef building," said Moskoff.

The popularity of artificial reefs and competition for use of them between commercial and sport fishermen and skin divers came to the national forefront in 1984 when Congress passed the National Fishing Enhancement Act.

The legislation coordinates artificial reef programs around the country, from the Rigs to Reefs program in Louisiana to a 12-year-old project in Washington state's Puget Sound. It also seeks to alleviate the shortage of ships for reefs by allowing the use of obsolete military vessels, said Joseph M. McGivern, director of the Artificial Reef Development Center in Washington.

But Japan is leading the world in reef research and spending for artificial reefs. Since 1976, the Japanese government has allocated \$750 million for construction of prefabricated concrete reefs which are leased to private fishing companies.

Moskoff said he expects the United States will follow the Japanese lead as the number of available ships runs out here and as the government gets more serious about fish production in U.S. waters.

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Yellowstone erects fence to prevent buffalo from roaming outside park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—Wyo. (AP) — About 100 yards of fence have been built in the northwest corner of Yellowstone National Park to prevent bison from migrating during the winter into Montana, where they are fair game for hunters.

Superintendent Robert Barbee said Friday that the fence near Mammoth Hot Springs is part of an experimental program to prevent the animals from migrating out of the park. In 1985, the Montana Legislature enacted a special hunt to control bison that wandered out of the park into the state in search of winter food. Landowners near the park said they feared bison might spread the disease brucellosis to domestic cattle. Brucellosis can cause cattle to abort their calves.

In response to those fears, state game officials shot and killed bison that wandered into Montana during the last six winter seasons.

decided to let hunters do the shooting beginning last year.

About 60 bison were shot by hunters during last winter, and another hunting season has been scheduled for this winter. The hunters are placed on a chronological list and called to the hunting site whenever bison wander out of the park.

Animal-protection groups and conservationists have protested the hunt and put pressure on park officials to come up with a plan to keep the bison safe inside park boundaries.

Barbee said the experimental fence, constructed out of woven wire, cable and wood, cuts off a natural bottleneck that bison have been using to migrate from the plains east of Mammoth Hot Springs to rangeland west of Gardiner outside the park.

The animals usually walk down the Tower

Falls road, which is plowed during the winter, and go down Lava Creek to the west banks of the Gardiner River. From there, bison have clear path to ranchlands outside the park and west of the Yellowstone River.

The fence runs perpendicular to the creek, blocking their usual path, Barbee said.

He said the fence won't be closed until mid-November, which is after pronghorn antelope and bighorn sheep have moved downstream along the Gardiner River to their usual wintering areas.

The first bison taken during the hunting season last winter was on Dec. 30.

Any time bison are not in the area, the fence will be open, Barbee said. Park officials will monitor the experiment and evaluate the fence's effect on other hoofed wildlife.

Forest taking on brilliant fall colors

By The Times-News

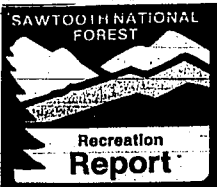
Fall colors are beginning to spread across the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Burley Ranger District reports all campgrounds are open, with drinking water available at Sublett, Clear Creek and Thompson Falls campgrounds. Cache Peak received a small amount of snow this past week. The aspen trees are beginning to change to yellow and gold.

All campgrounds are open in the Twin Falls Ranger District except Upper Peninsula, which have been closed this summer due to construction.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports all campgrounds are open, with drinking water available. District personnel report fishing is good. Temperatures are dropping to the freezing level at night and fall colors are starting to appear.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, some of the developed campgrounds have been closed. The closed areas include: Eagle, one loop of North Fork, Alturas, North Shore, Inlet, Alturas Lake Picnic site, Chinook Point, Glacier View, Stanley-Lake, Lakeview, Basin Creek, Riverside



and those campgrounds on the north side of the Salmon River.

Fees for the remaining campgrounds will be collected Sept. 15.

Hikers in the SNRA are reminded to bring warm clothing and be alert to changing weather conditions.

All campgrounds are open in the Fairfield Ranger District. Baumgartner, which has been closed all summer due to construction, is now officially open to campers.

All fire restrictions have been lifted, although fire danger is still high throughout the forest.

Latest information on conditions in the SNFA can be obtained by phoning 737-3200 during regular business hours on weekdays or 737-3250 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

Critics call bison plan 'riot control'

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — An experiment by Yellowstone National Park officials to keep bison from wandering out of the park into Montana is more like "riot control" instead of good wildlife management, a critic says.

"They are calling it an experiment, but it is only a smokescreen to try to show the public they're doing something," Louisa Wilcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said this week.

Park officials have built a 100-yard fence near Mammoth Hot Springs, and say it blocks off a route some bison have used to migrate onto rangeland in Montana west of Gardiner.

They also have plans to use sirens, rubber bullets, bright lights, explosive devices and water-filled projectiles to try to keep the bison from migrating along a plowed road from Tower to Mammoth Hot Springs.

Yellowstone Park Service is so sensitized to this issue that they wind up, with sirens, lights and water cannons — that's riot control, not wildlife management," Wilcox said.

She said the bison plan is a reaction to political pressure and an ill-conceived effort to

placate Montana officials who don't want the bison wandering over the park border.

She said officials should consider allowing the bison to establish a herd outside the park — a herd that could be managed for hunting and be a success story for game managers.

The migrating bison have been a controversy since 1984, when Montana game officials shot 88 animals that had wandered into the state from the park. The officials said the animals might have brucellosis, a disease that causes domestic cattle to abort their calves, and that it could spread.

Last year, the state Legislature enacted a special hunt to let hunters do the shooting of bison that wandered out of the park.

Wilcox also said the brucellosis issue is overlaid by state officials and is the major obstacle in managing bison the same as other wildlife on public lands.

"The first thing they would have to do is manage the brucellosis scare," she said.

Park officials say the bison-management plan is an attempt only to stop migration of bison into the Tower-Mammoth road because it is not a natural migration route.

Ken Czarnowski, resource manager at the park, said there will be no effort to stop migration along natural migration routes, such as one used by about 50 bison that were shot by Montana hunters last year.

Czarnowski said this year's bison-management plan probably would not affect the bison hunt of the numbers killed.

The bison that have been migrating out of the park via the Tower-Mammoth road and Lava Creek were walking onto ranch land owned by the Church Universal and Triumphant. The church agreed with an animal-protection group last year not to allow bison hunting on its property.

Czarnowski said the management plan is trying to prevent the animals from recolonizing the Yellowstone Valley. "They have history in the Yellowstone valley," he said. "This is nothing new to them."

About 2,200 bison live in the park, he added — a 10 percent increase in recent years.

He also said the Park Service disagrees with Montana officials that brucellosis is a problem.

Wyoming F&G will trap last of ferrets

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The remaining 11 black-footed ferrets at the only known North American colony of the animals near Meeteetse will be trapped for use in a captive breeding program, Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials have decided.

If the breeding program is successful, the animals may find new homes at sites in Carbon County, including Shirley Basin, an area north of the city. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is cooperating with Wyoming officials, in a meeting Thursday, with regional officials from the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service, decided to begin removing as many of the ferrets as possible from their colony in northwestern Wyoming Thursday night, said Larry Kruckenberg, department chief of communications.

"We will take as many as we can," he said. "We anticipate that the ferrets with litters won't be all that difficult to capture."

Officials are unsure of the sex of all the animals remaining at the colony, where a canine distemper outbreak last year is believed to have decimated the population, but Kruckenberg said searches of the colony have revealed two female ferrets with litters of three and four.

He added capturing males could be more difficult because they tend to be more solitary. Trapping is scheduled for completion next week.

The decision to remove all of the animals from the wild follows a conference on captive breeding during which several wildlife biologists suggested the evacuation of the colony.

The move is seen as one way to protect the dwindling ferret population from predators and disease.

A six-member team began studying the Shirley Basin site this summer. Work will continue there next year and move into the other three sites identified during a preliminary survey.

The 8,000-acre Shirley Basin site in southeastern Wyoming is primarily public land where 18 trapping grids have been established to provide information on vital signs, the principal food of the ferrets.

"The sites all have a general resemblance to the area near Meeteetse," said Stanley H. Anderson, University of Wyoming zoologist.

son, University of Wyoming zoologist, professor and director of the Wyoming Cooperative Fishery and Wildlife Research Unit at the university.

"Other such sites may also be identified and evaluated in the months ahead," Anderson said.

Officials have captured four wild ferrets, three young females and one adult male, since beginning searches of the colony. The ferrets have been taken to Laramie for a one-week isolation period before being moved to the department's Sybilie Canyon Wildlife Research facility near Wheatland for breeding.

The rest of the animals will undergo the same isolation process before joining the six ferrets taken into captivity last year for breeding program, Kruckenberg said in a news release.

If successful in its operation, the department will empty the colony that has attracted international attention since its discovery in 1981. Prior to that, the animals had not been seen since 1974, when a colony in South Dakota died out.

The weasel-like predators once roamed throughout the West and parts of Canada, and the captive breeding program was seen as a way to re-establish the ferrets in areas that historically contained the animals.

When six ferrets captured for the breeding program died from canine distemper, biologists believed they had contracted the disease at the colony and immediately stepped up the program.

Breeding attempts so far have been unsuccessful because males captured for the program were too immature, department officials have said.

Residents buck ferret removal

MEETEETSE, Wyo. (AP) — A plan by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department to remove all of the black-footed ferrets remaining at the only known North American colony of the animals near Meeteetse is being met with opposition by some Meeteetse residents.

"It just seems unreasonable," said Lloyd Barington, Park Course administrator. "My opinion is they should have left them in their natural habitat. I don't think it's right for them to do this."

Department officials have agreed to leave the 15 ferrets known to remain at the colony as a way to protect the colony's dwindling population from disease and predators.

Officials have received three letters from the colony since the decision to remove all of the endangered animals was made Wednesday and all the animals captured will join six taken into captivity last year for a captive breeding program.

Most residents of Meeteetse admit they are not experts on the weasel-like predator, but they add they believe the animals survived in the colony west of the town for a reason and it might be a mistake to remove them.

"I think they should be left where they were both before and after," said Mayor Dean Collier. "But I'm not going to fight Mother Nature and I'm not going to fight the Game and Fish (Department)."

Collier said if the department is successful in moving all the animals to its research facility in Sybilie Canyon, Meeteetse will have only one black-footed ferret left, a stuffed specimen in a museum.

"But they'll probably take that to Laramie, too," he said.

JoAnn Winner said she and her husband moved away from May had abandoned with ferrets.

"We thought they were weasels," she said. "We didn't recognize them for what they were. (They) were here for a long time, and there were plenty of them."

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Fun Shoot to aid Ducks Unlimited

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ducks Unlimited and Budweiser of Twin Falls will sponsor their second annual Magic Valley Fun Shoot Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club. There will be simulated field shooting for hunters of all skill levels, including a duck blind buddy shoot, fleeing teal buddy shoot, firing line skybuster and

ring-necked hunter delight. Proceeds will go DU's international projects to save wetlands and waterfowl habitat. All donations are tax deductible. Prizes will be awarded to winners in several age categories. The event will start at 11 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Craig Fisher at 733-7258.

Use of wilderness cabins stirs debate

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

PIERCE — A modest cabin and others like it along Moose Creek northeast of this early gold rush capital have sparked a new debate between the U.S. Forest Service and miners. At issue is whether miners who hold claims on national forest land should be able to use cabins resting on those claims. While the miners may claim a parcel of government land to prospect, the land remains in federal ownership until the miner proves a sufficient amount of mineral exists to justify full-scale mining. Most claims, including most of those along Moose Creek, seldom are patented or transferred to private ownership. In some cases, says North Fork District Ranger Charley Mosier, recreation has appar-

ently become as important as mining on claims. "If they're mining, that's okay, and if they want to camp on their claim, that's okay," he said. "What we don't feel is okay is having a permanent structure left in place throughout the year, year after year." On the St. John mining claim, one of four along Moose Creek owned by Hugo and Billie Marconis of Clarkston, Wash., that translates into bad news. For the past 23 years the Marconis have owned and used a small one-room cabin on their claim. "The cabin provides a rustic retreat from the elements. Inside, its rough board walls are unadorned except for shelves holding basic supplies, and there are sunshine peeks through the roof, promising a leak to be tended on a rainy day. In the corner a Monarch stove stands ready to cook a meal. Near the table stands an old Col-

umbria lantern, its nickel-plated base shining from the daylight that trickles through the cabin's two small windows. A step into the Marconis' mining cabin is a step back in time, it seems. The Forest Service wants the cabin burned. The Marconis' mining on their four claims is not enough to justify a cabin, according to the Forest Service. The agency's original deadline for burning the cabin was to be this October 15. But after the Marconis protested, the deadline was extended a year. The Marconis make the cabin their home during the summer months when they move to Moose Creek in search of gold. Reluctant to divulge his earnings from his claim, Hugo says it just pays for the couple's living expenses during the summer.



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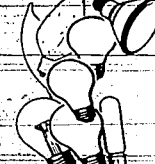


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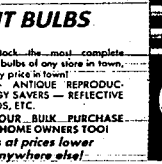
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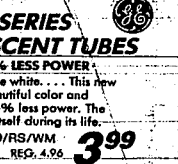
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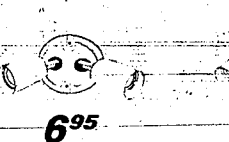
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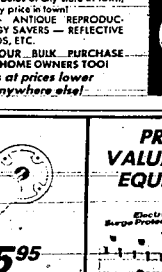
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