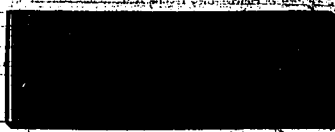


Inside today



# The Times-News

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81st year, No. 260

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 17, 1986

## Taxes, spending occupy Congress

### Democrats burn gas tax increase Omnibus bill may draw veto

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats balked Tuesday at a proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax, and members said they may abandon any general tax increases to meet deficit-reduction commitments.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he was ready to "round up the usual suspects" for taxation, and also weigh the sale of some government assets.

But the proposal to more than double the gasoline tax only six weeks before the elections apparently ran into stiff resistance during a private meeting of Democrats on the committee, and action was postponed indefinitely.

"A number of members said, 'Why are we doing this when President Reagan is going to veto it?'" said Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif., a member of the committee. "It's an exercise in futility."

"You might say Rostenkowski put the gas tax on the table before the Ways and Means caucus and somebody lit a match," said another lawmaker, who asked not to be named.

Members said there was little support for any tax increases. An alternative being mentioned was to find as many non-tax savings as possible — and then cut programs across the board in the manner of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, they said.

By acting itself, Congress could keep the across-the-board cut to a fraction of what the budget-balancing law would normally mandate.

But House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he would not support such a measure.

See TAX on Page A7

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday approved a half-trillion-dollar omnibus spending bill for the budget year starting Oct. 1, despite President Reagan's vow to risk a shutdown of government operations rather than accept the measure.

The Democratic-controlled committee approved the package on a voice vote and sent it to the full House for expected floor action later this week.

Hours before the panel acted, Reagan told Republican congressional leaders he was unhappy with what was going into the legislation, called a continuing resolution.

"I simply cannot agree to these provisions if they survive House and Senate action and reach my desk as part of a continuing resolution," he said at a White House meeting with the GOP lawmakers.

Later, during a ceremony marking Hispanic Heritage Week, reporters asked Reagan whether he is prepared to veto the package and shut the government down at the end of the month.

"If I don't get one that I think is good for the people and going to help in what we're trying to do, you bet I'll veto," he replied.

The continuing resolution is needed because none of the 13 annual appropriations bills that finance government operations and programs has received final congressional approval. Without enactment of this measure, the individual spending bills, the government technically would be broke on Oct. 1.

The omnibus measure originally was used as a stopgap device to buy more time to complete action on the bills.

See SPEND on Page A7

## Federal workers union sues to block drug testing order

By MATT YANCEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal employees' union filed suit Tuesday to block President Reagan's order instituting widespread drug tests for government workers, and the chairman of a House panel introduced legislation to override it.

The National Treasury Employees Union charged in its suit filed in U.S. District Court here that the executive order Reagan signed Monday establishing the test program violates the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The suit also charges that the executive order violates the Civil Service Reform Act in permitting agencies heads to remove or discipline employees, including those in non-sensitive positions, who have been found to use illegal drugs.

In a request to Congress for amendments to the civil service law and another statute, the White House acknowledged that the courts may rule as illegal any disciplinary action taken under Reagan's directive.

"Parts of the executive order obviously cannot be put into effect until the enabling legislation is passed," Albert Brashear, a White House spokesman, said Tuesday.

In the package sent to Congress, Reagan asked for an amendment to the civil service law clarifying that it does not "permit or require the employment of an applicant or employee who uses illegal drugs."

"Absent this change," the White House said, "a drug-using employee might attempt to argue that his off-duty drug use has no nexus or relationship to the performance on the job."

The law, as interpreted by courts, now allows disciplinary action against civil service employees only for such things as "gross inefficiency of the service," "without a showing that such action at home affects an employee's work," the union contended in its suit.

Disciplinary action is "prohibited personnel practice" under the current law.

Meanwhile, Rep. Gary Ackerman, chairman of a House Post Office & Civil Service subcommittee, introduced legislation limiting drug testing only those cases where there is reason to believe an employee's job performance is affected.

"The simple truth is that there is no evidence of drug abuse among federal workers," Ackerman said, "cutting the administration's demands for drug tests an 'hysteria much like the loyalty oaths of the 1950s.'"



### Beets rolling in

Sugar beets roll off a conveyor belt and onto the pile that will start operations today with company officials expecting a larger harvest and sugar production season than last. See story on Page B1.

## Shultz says U.S. has plan to solve Daniloff dispute, clear away cloud

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday night the spy charges facing American journalist Nicholas Daniloff "put a cloud" over U.S.-Soviet relations, but he added that the administration has a plan for resolving the dispute.

Addressing a gathering of businessmen at the State Department, Shultz gave no details about the "plan of action," saying it would be inappropriate to discuss it.

He said the charges against Daniloff, a U.S. News & World Report correspondent, make it "extremely difficult" to deal with the Soviets on arms control and other issues.

Shultz declined to say whether the Daniloff affair might scuttle U.S.-Soviet efforts to arrange a summit meeting but said "it obviously puts a cloud over these things."

Earlier, Shultz urged members of Congress to "keep screaming" about the Soviet allegations against Daniloff.

During an appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Shultz reiterated the U.S. position "that there is 'no equivalence' between Daniloff and Gennadiy Zakharov," the Soviet physicist employed by the United Nations, who was arrested last month and charged with spying in this country.

In an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union last Friday, Daniloff was released to the custody of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and Zakharov to Soviet authorities in this country, but U.S. officials have resisted allowing parallels drawn between Daniloff and Zakharov.

Shultz said Tuesday that President Reagan "continues to work on it in that spirit. And there will be shoes dropped as we go along, and people should keep their powder dry."

Asked whether that meant he was suggesting members of Congress should be silent on the Daniloff case, Shultz replied, "I didn't mean to be quiet. I just meant, don't make the assumption that somehow or other the action is over because it certainly isn't."

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has approved a new U.S. proposal scaling back his demand for a 50 percent reduction in global-girdling nuclear weapons for an extension to Soviet negotiators, and a administration official said Tuesday night.

While Reagan still hopes for such drastic cuts eventually, in a conciliatory move designed to bridge differences, he instructed the U.S. delegation, headed by Max M. Kampelman, to bargain at this point for a ceiling of cutback of about 30 percent, said the official, 1,250 to 1,450 on missiles and 350 on bombers.

who demanded anonymously.

Kampelman will present the proposal when the negotiations resume Thursday in Geneva.

It would allow the Soviets to retain more of their heavy land-based intercontinental missiles than Reagan's initial demand for a 50 percent reduction permitted.

However, the United States would be able to retain its lead in heavy bombers in a plan that would reduce the combined ceiling on that category of weapons to 1,000, a step down from the previous U.S. call for a ceiling of 1,250 to 1,450 on missiles and 350 on bombers.

## Reagan scales back demand for nuclear arms reduction

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

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appeared to represent a calculated effort to pursue an accord with the Soviets in the nuclear field despite the arrest of American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff on spy charges.

The correspondent for U.S. News & World Report was released last week to the custody of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Harman, but he is not free to leave Moscow and faces the prospect of a trial. Reagan has defended Daniloff as innocent of the spy allegations.

The Soviets had proposed more modest arms cutbacks in previous Geneva rounds — a recommendation, Reagan approve the new instructions.

# Kennedy closes in on uncle's seat, bests 11-man field to take primary

By The Associated Press

Joseph P. Kennedy II won the Democratic primary Tuesday for the Massachusetts congressional seat once held by his uncle John, while Oklahoma businessman Bill Walters secured a razor-thin victory over the attorney general in a Democratic gubernatorial runoff.

Voters in Washington, meanwhile, set up a November clash for the Senate between Republican Sen. Ed-Adams and Democrat Brock Adams, a former congressman who served as transportation secretary under President Carter.

In the Boston-area 8th District, with 43 percent of precincts reported, Kennedy had 18,853 votes or 47 percent and state Sen. George Stinchcomb had 12,951 votes or 32 percent. Far back in an 11-way race were Melvin King, a leader of Boston's black community, with

5,321 votes or 13 percent and James R. Anderson of President Franklin Roosevelt, with 2,013 votes or 5 percent.

Kennedy, 33, was the second member of his family's younger generation to seek office. His father, John F. Kennedy, won a Maryland congressional primary last week.

In a gathering of family members at a Boston hotel, he was quickly congratulated by his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who said he wished "Young Joe's" father could have attended the celebration.

Kennedy benefited from a late televised endorsement by U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who is retiring from the district after 17 terms. O'Neill first won the seat when John F. Kennedy relinquished it to run for Senate.

In Oklahoma, with all precincts reporting, Walters had 235,294 votes

or 50 percent and Attorney General Mike Turpen had 232,122 votes or 49 percent.

Waller had been the surprise leader in the six-way Aug. 26 primary, with Turpen finishing 30,000 votes behind.

The winner will face Republican Henry Bellmon, a former governor and senator, for the job currently held by Democratic Gov. George F. Halpern, who is barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term.

In Washington, with 18 percent of precincts reporting, Adams led the Democratic primary with 18,811 votes or 93 percent, burying challengers James Stokes of Port Orchard, Rand Ray Hooban of Aberdeen, George Holtzman, Orin Osborne and Omar Tahir-Garrett, all Democrats. Halpern, a follower of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

Gorton led the GOP field—with 22,710 votes or 94 percent.

# Tax

Continued from Page A1

while not endorsing the gas tax hike, said Congress should not avoid raising needed revenues.

"It's never pleasant to raise revenues," Wright said. He said it was a question of "having the guts to do the right thing whether it's the popular thing or not."

Wright said the public didn't like tax increases, but it likes even less "the prospect of continuing to build the national debt, which has more than doubled during the Reagan administration."

The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he thought an oil import fee or a combination of an import fee and gasoline tax might become part of the Senate's effort to curb the deficit.

But White House budget director James C. Miller III said reporters that Reagan remains adamantly opposed to any tax increase. He urged Congress to back some of the \$17 billion in deficit reductions the administration has been proposing, including some user fees and sales of

government assets previously rejected.

"Of course, they're not going to buy this," he said. "But surely they can buy part of this."

The gas tax was among several options before the Ways and Means committee, which was meeting in private, designed to reduce red ink next year below the \$124 billion threshold for triggering across-the-board spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law.

Rostenkowski said he wanted to keep tax overhaul separate from deficit reduction. However, he acknowledged that some lawmakers would like to use the \$11 billion extra that the overhaul bill was estimated to produce for fiscal 1987 to avoid other tax boosts.

A minimum of \$9.4 billion in savings would be needed to avoid the Gramm-Rudman cuts, according to official estimates made in August. However, Domenici estimated that about \$1 billion in additional spending is being added by Congress this month, including the anti-drug legislation passed by the House last week.

# Briefly

## Aquino faces adoring crowds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino met privately Tuesday with U.S. Vice President George Bush, and later told hundreds of cheering Filipinos she would pray for them.

"I asked you to pray for me so that I will be spiritually guided in every decision," she said.

On her first full day of an official working visit, she met with officials considering help for her seven-month-old government. She calls on President Reagan, whom she has never met, in the White House today.

## Servicemen identified in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The remains of four American servicemen killed during the Vietnam war were identified Tuesday in Laos.

The remains were found in a cave in Laos. The Pentagon said the remains were those of:

- 1st Lt. Robert J. Hays, born Dec. 25, 1934, of San Diego, Calif.;
- Master Sgt. Edward D. Smith, born Nov. 29, 1936, of W. Va.;
- Master Sgt. William A. Todd, born Jan. 8, 1950, with a home of record of Mahopac, N.Y.

# Today's weather

## More clouds; showers are possible

**Tuesday:** Partly cloudy, hazy, light showers and drizzle. High 60. Low 40. Winds from 5 to 15 mph.

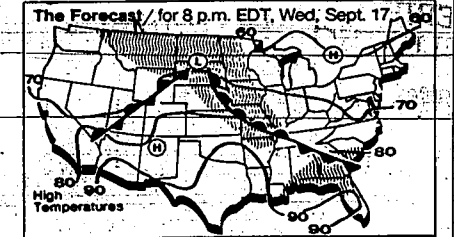
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy, hazy, light showers and drizzle. High 60. Low 40. Winds from 5 to 15 mph.

**Thursday:** Partly cloudy, hazy, light showers and drizzle. High 60. Low 40. Winds from 5 to 15 mph.

**Friday:** Partly cloudy, hazy, light showers and drizzle. High 60. Low 40. Winds from 5 to 15 mph.

**Saturday:** Partly cloudy, hazy, light showers and drizzle. High 60. Low 40. Winds from 5 to 15 mph.

**Sunday:** Partly cloudy, hazy, light showers and drizzle. High 60. Low 40. Winds from 5 to 15 mph.



**FRONTS:** Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

**Showers-Rain-Flurries-Snow**

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

most-reporting locations with 3 p.m. air temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

Winds were light across the state and no precipitation was noted this afternoon.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 74 degrees in Hagerman. The lowest 54 degrees was recorded at Sun Valley.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 94 particles per cubic meter of air.

**National**

Albuquerque	67	43
Albany	67	47
Atlanta	67	47
Baton Rouge	67	47
Chicago	67	47
Dallas	67	47
Denver	67	47
Des Moines	67	47
Detroit	67	47
Honolulu	67	47
Indianapolis	67	47
Kansas City	67	47
Las Vegas	67	47
Los Angeles	67	47
Memphis	67	47
Miami Beach	67	47
Minneapolis	67	47
New Orleans	67	47
New York	67	47
Omaha	67	47
Pittsburgh	67	47
Portland, Me.	67	47
Portland, Ore.	67	47
St. Louis	67	47
San Francisco	67	47
Seattle	67	47
Spokane	67	47
Washington	67	47

**Idaho**

Boise	67	47
Butte	67	47
Coeur d'Alene	67	47
Idaho Falls	67	47
Jerome	67	47
Malheur	67	47
Meridian	67	47
Moore	67	47
Shoshone	67	47
Twin Falls	67	47
Walla Walla	67	47
Wendover	67	47
Yamhill	67	47

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# Spend

Continued from Page A1

provisions bills, but it recently has become a fixture of the end-of-session scramble Congress makes to complete its work for the year. Congressional leaders have set an adjournment target of Oct. 3 for this election year.

The bill put together by the Appropriations Committee embodies 11 of the appropriations bills as they have passed the House and includes the two others as previously approved by the committee, making the package worth more than \$67 billion. Congressional leaders have said it is the largest spending bill Congress has ever considered.

Only government benefit programs, such as Social Security and Medicare, and legal obligations of the government, such as the payment of interest on the na-

tional debt, are not covered by the legislation.

In the original draft of the package, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., Appropriations Committee chairman, included \$2.1 billion for the sweeping anti-drug legislation the House passed last week and \$2.4 billion to continue the expiring federal revenue sharing program for local governments.

In order to stay within the boundaries of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law and allow room for the drug and revenue sharing programs, Whitten also included an across-the-board cut of 1.25 percent for other spending.

However, committee members strongly opposed across-the-board cuts and knocked them out of the package on a voice vote.

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# Briefly

## 100 homes to be radon-tested

BOISE (AP) — About 100 homes in five western Idaho counties will be tested for radioactive radon gas in October by the Idaho Division of Environment, a state official said.

The state had expected to do the study in September, but decided to wait a month for cooler weather to move in, said Bob Funderburg, manager of the radiation control office for the Division of Environment.

Testing of 400 homes statewide earlier this year showed that average levels of radon in Ada, Blaine and Kootenai counties exceeded state and federal health limits. The average counts were 5.1, 8.8 and 8.5 picocuries, respectively, according to a state study released in April.

The state intends to do more testing in Adams, Canyon, Gem, Payette and Washington counties to complete the statewide radon study, Funderburg said.

## Man, 19, charged in 4 deaths

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 19-year-old Idaho Falls man has been charged with vehicular manslaughter in a Sept. 7 accident in which his pickup truck struck and killed four pedestrians on North Yellowstone Highway.

Jarrod Hal Clifford, Idaho Falls, pleaded innocent when arraigned Monday in Magistrate Court on four counts of the misdemeanor.

He requested a jury trial and bond was set at \$5,000 by Magistrate William Black.

The complaint alleges that Clifford, without malice and without gross negligence, struck the four and caused their deaths.

## Judge upholds firing by BSU

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge here says Boise State University was justified in 1982 when it terminated a tenured faculty professor because of a financial emergency.

District Judge Harold Ryan on Tuesday granted judgment to Boise State, the state Board of Education and William Keppler, former dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Hazelita Schoonover Milbourn, Houston, Texas, was a professor of German language courses in 1982 when the school declared a financial emergency because of funding cuts and eliminated the German language program.

In a lawsuit, Milbourn alleged there was no actual emergency, that the school had hundreds of thousands of dollars in carryover funds and within a short time hired 15 new faculty despite the "emergency."

## State due funds from 'Hands'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will receive \$50,312 from the Hands Across America fundraiser to combat hunger and homelessness in the Gem State.

The Idaho Hunger Action Council said in a press release that a meeting is set for Friday in Boise to decide how to distribute the money. Non-profit groups interested in receiving funds from USA for Africa/Hands Across America must attend.

Participants at the Friday meeting will be charged with developing one statewide project for funding allocation to Idaho. At least 10 percent of the money will be reserved for emergency services.

## Locked-up block grants freed

BOISE (AP) — Community block grant money totaling \$6.5 million that the federal government threatened not to release is ready for distribution in Idaho.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, earlier alleged irregularities by the state as the reason why the money was locked up, but was never specific.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development later said there were questions on whether the projects for which the department had approved the grants primarily benefited low-income people.

"The Idaho Department of Commerce now can notify city and county grantees to begin their projects," said Gov. John Evans. "Those communities with tight time schedules will be given top priority by the department in processing grant contracts."

The grants were awarded to 36 cities and counties for job creation, sewer or water system improvements and senior citizens centers. The \$6.5 million will fund the most projects under the program since it began in 1982.

## County to let insurance lapse

BOISE (AP) — Ada County will let its \$1 million liability insurance policy lapse Sept. 30, electing instead to set aside \$350,000 in a self-insurance fund, Commissioner Mike Johnson said.

Johnson said Monday that liability insurance does not provide good value and the county has reduced its exposure to lawsuits. The county paid \$300,000 for \$1 million in coverage for the year ending Sept. 30. Johnson likened the premium to a homeowner paying \$20,000 for insurance on a \$60,000 house.

The policy covers up to \$1 million per incident, with a \$50,000 deductible.

## Plan unveiled to help workers

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, thinks the state needs to change a few personnel rules.

For example, when a new employee finishes the six-month probationary period, the worker should receive regular employment status automatically if the state does nothing about granting it.

Batt said he may ask the next session of the Legislature to declare that if a state agency does nothing after the period of probation, an employee should win regular job status.

Otherwise, he said, it is unfair to an employee who might be accused of wrongdoing after the six-month probation period but who has no right to file a grievance because he or she is still considered a probationary worker.

# Medicaid shortfall to run \$3.2 million

BOISE (AP) — The cost of providing low-income Idahoans with medical care is expected to run about \$3.2 million more in state money than lawmakers provided for the current year, and department officials will seek the additional money during this winter's session.

But the shortfall in the state Medicaid budget, tracking the amount legislative budget writers proposed from the department's request, will only be one of the immediate spending problems state lawmakers will face when they convene in January, budget analysts said.

## Bombing won't hinder work, priest declares

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Catholic priest whose human rights group has battled the presence of white supremacists in northern Idaho said Tuesday that a bomb attack won't slow his work against hate groups.

"I'm not going to go into a shell or put steel bars around myself," said the Rev. Bill Wassmuth, who was shaken but not injured when a device believed to be a pipe bomb went off behind his house late Monday night.

"If someone wants to get me, I won't live in fear," said Wassmuth, chairman of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

"We believed in the correctness in what we were doing before, and we're not going to let the actions or decisions of a few people affect it," he said.

Wassmuth called the attack a "real slap in the face to the whole community."

The priest said he was sitting in his living room talking on the phone when the bomb went off some 20 feet away about 11:45 p.m. Monday.

SULL, Legislative Budget Office analysts said the overall budget picture is much brighter now than it was a year ago when the state was building what turned out to be a \$27 million deficit.

Conservative revenue projections made by lawmakers trying to avoid another massive deficit in the 1987 budget are proving relatively accurate, the analysts said, and revenues from the temporary penny increase in the sales tax were finally coming in as expected after below-expected returns during the initial months under the higher tax.

"At this point, no holdback is looming," analyst Mark Watson said. "If this trend continues throughout the fiscal year, collections should come very close to the legislative projections made in January."

The Medicaid problem, however, will require a major commitment over 28 percent from lawmakers who still have nothing but a tight budget to deal with. Health and Welfare officials said the Medicaid caseload is running over 18 percent ahead of last year with the costs of treatment up over 28 percent.

Because of the budget crunch last winter, lawmakers pared the department's state Medicaid request from \$23.7 million to \$20.2 million, a 10 percent cut.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### State should watch new juvenile centers

Despite the fact that construction is virtually complete, we think counties in the Magic Valley and elsewhere in Idaho should be very cautious about placing juveniles in a new private juvenile detention center in Jerome County.

The caution, in our view, should remain in place until after the Legislature puts safeguards in place to regulate such centers, which now are virtually exempt from state regulation.

A letter from the Region V Mental Health Advisory Council on this subject also recommended that counties delay sending juveniles to the center until it had at least received a positive recommendation from the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth.

A report by a sub-group of the commission is due in October. Even that may be too soon for approval.

Rather, we think counties would be wise to see what the Legislature does in establishing regulatory authority over such centers.

Sen. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly, already has expressed an interest in examining the issue. State licensing, he says, could provide minimum standards for safety and sanitation, inspection, checks on the physical health of the juveniles, as well as protection for their civil rights.

No one is saying that the proposed center is in violation of any of these. Indeed, center officials have said state regulatory authority may be desirable.

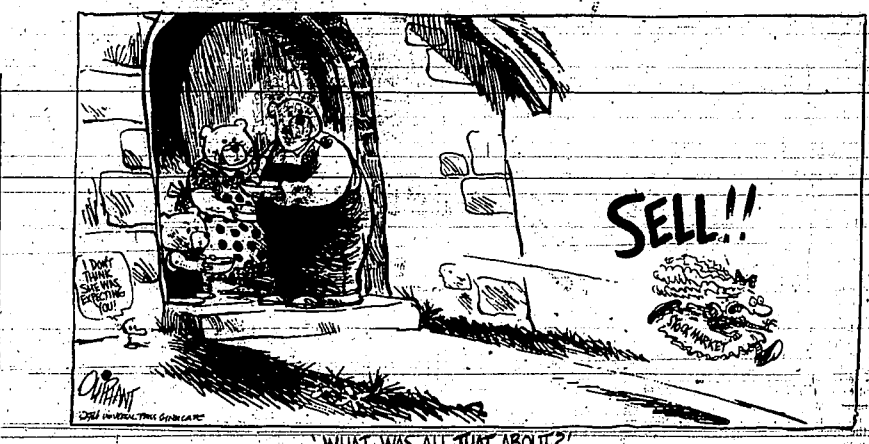
Still, we think the regulatory authority here should be at the state level. It is not enough, in our view, to leave regulation of juvenile lockups to the inconsistent pattern of county commissions and zoning boards, which do not have any particular expertise in such matters.

Who should have the regulatory authority at the state level? Some legislators, with a history of bashing the Health and Welfare Department, will likely do anything to keep the authority away from that agency.

Nonetheless, Health and Welfare, because it deals with family welfare, may be the best candidate. Another possibility is the Department of Corrections.

We're not particular fans of government regulation, but health, safety and civil rights of children (which juveniles legally are) is an important area of public concern.

The Legislature has the responsibility to assure their treatment. To do less is to invite problems, and potentially, legal liability. These matters come before children are placed in a center, not afterwards.



### GOP's long-term goal seems elusive

Thomas Edsall

WASHINGTON — Just two years ago, euphoric Republican strategists thought that their main goal — political realignment granting the GOP majority status for the first time in over 50 years — was close at hand. Now, as the Reagan administration approaches its final two years in office, that goal is proving to be elusive.

After November 1984, not only had the GOP won a landslide election with the first president in nearly a generation able to sustain high favorability ratings, but the Republican Party had emerged triumphant in two areas traditionally dominated by the Democratic opposition: voter registration, and support among the young.

Since then, however, the momentum behind this drive to gain political ascendancy has faltered.

Polls exploring voter allegiance show that the GOP gained parity with, if not a slight advantage over, the Democratic Party right after the 1984 election. Since then, the Democrats have regained a slight edge, running ahead of the GOP by a fairly consistent 46 percentage points.

More important to the realignment issue, however, is a series of damaging questions that are being raised about the economic recovery that provided muscle to the Republican victory of 1984.

The central achievement of the Reagan administration has been the restoration of stability through a sharp reduction in the rate of inflation and lowered interest rates, which led to an economic recovery that has produced a record 11.6 million new jobs.

The Reagan recovery has not, however, solved core economic problems that undermined the administration of both Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter. There has been no return to the growth in family income and wages that the mid-1970s became used to from 1948 through the mid-1970s.

In addition, most indicators point to a widening gap between the rich and the poor, an erosion of the middle class, and diminished prospects for working young men and women, precisely those on whom a Republican realignment depends.

Perhaps the most important economic fact of life for production and nonsupervisory workers —

their average weekly wage — has remained stagnant since Reagan took office, going from \$172.74 in 1980 to \$171.60 in 1985 (in constant 1977 dollars).

From 1980 to 1984, median family income fell from \$26,500 to \$26,433, and the decline would have been far sharper without growing legions of women in the workforce creating two-income families.

Sheldon Danziger and Peter Gottschalk, of the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin, found that from 1979 to 1984, the mean income of families with children actually fell for all groups except the most affluent 20 percent.

An essential ingredient of a political realignment — an economy providing new workers a strong chance of doing better than their parents — has not been restored under the Reagan administration.

In these circumstances, the robust Republican drive to achieve a realignment of the electorate during the early 1980s shows some signs of lagging in 1988. The substantial debate over tax and spending policy, on which much GOP success was based, has been subordinated, in part, to a form of political trench warfare in which the GOP is attempting to achieve victory as much by capitalizing on its advantages in campaign contributions and high technology as on its policies and programs.

This kind of political contest amounts to a war of attrition, as the Republican Party takes advantage of its far superior sources of information, its ability to target resources and its cash reserves to chip away at a still-wounded Democratic Party.

This strategy may result in continued GOP control of the Senate, minimized losses in the House and near certain gains in the statehouses across the country.

But it takes place amidst a host of other signs that the Republican Party is not equipped

to win the kind of long-term, deep allegiance within the American electorate characteristic of a realignment in which one political party becomes unquestionably dominant.

Among these signs is the army of hungry political operatives and activists who were the lieutenants and captains of the Reagan revolution has all too readily become a part of the Washington establishment, capitalizing on connections and influence peddling to achieve incomes often well into the six-figure range where they have become accustomed to the pursuit of a life of chauffeur-driven Mercedes and lavish expense-account lunches.

At closed meetings of party strategists, one of the growing concerns is the lack of fresh blood to replace the phalanx of grassroots workers in the states who, once the GOP won the presidency and the Senate, latched onto patronage jobs.

The difficulties the GOP is having in finding first-rate political talent to staff the trenches reflect a Republican Party which has become richer before its time.

The most likely Republican presidential nominee, George Bush, is privately described by his critics as a man in a hurry to bring new vitality to a reborn Republican Party, but as a "maintaining" president, a politician who bridges the gap between Republican traditionalists (his own base) and the newer, more intensely conservative activists, whose loyalty Bush has earned by his own loyalty to Reagan.

The establishment wing, in contrast to many of the conservative activists drawn to many Republican politics through the candidacies of Ronald Reagan, has been far less interested in the dynamics of achieving realignment than in a return to a less venturesome, more businesslike, form of government and administration, with more attention paid to deficits and to achieving a balanced fiscal policy. If this wing is on the way back to power, the Republican Party, the chances of realignment are all the less likely.

Thomas Edsall writes on national politics for The Washington Post.

### Congress about ready to stampe with Omnibus Drug bill

This Congress is as easy to stampe as a trail herd of skish Longhorn steer on a stormy night. And now with the Omnibus Drug Bill, Congress is about to stampe over the Constitution and drag a trampled Bill of Rights through the dust behind it.

The Omnibus Drug bill, as it passes the House on Sept. 11, will permit the use of evidence seized in a search conducted without a warrant, provided the police "acted in good faith."

This amendment to the bill is not limited to drug searches. Unless this amendment is removed by the Senate, the House's stampe may have obliterated most of the Fourth Amendment.

"With the amendment" means that "probable cause" will be in the hands of the involved police officers "acting in good faith."

Charles Levensosky

rather than in the hands of neutral judges who require evidence for probable cause, as demanded by the Bill of Rights.

Bad legislation follows hysterical political rhetoric. We are witnessing another bad law in the process of being recklessly flung together.

And unfortunately, bad laws remain with us longer after the "crisis" they were meant to help solve has passed.

In reality, much of the drug bill is tougher

law made tougher. Congress' bill is more of a law that will be used to hang drug craft items made by themselves. The person could still appear at the Courthouse to obtain permission and prove that their craft items are self made. The types of craft items that I have discussed with these persons would indicate that no competition exists with local merchants. I would be very happy to volunteer to create a program of this kind.

ROLAND L. GARDNER  
Twin Falls

Instead of brewing up anti-constitutional laws, the federal government should be allocating more funds to research the path to addiction, the whos, hows, and whys. It should be educating the general public on the differences between recreational drug use like a cocktail before dinner and drug abuse like drunkenness, and make that important distinction when it refers to narcotics.

Obviously, before the government can use that distinction it should seriously consider decriminalizing less toxic drugs, like marijuana, nicotine, caffeine, and alcohol are drugs without legal penalty — instead, people pay for these before dinner and drug use like a cocktail before dinner and drug use like the occasional pot smoker in the same category with the cocaine addict is not only foolish, it is counterproductive. It only

confuses our efforts to define and cope with the drug problem in our country.

Drugs will be on the street. If people want them, the problem isn't their addiction. Tragically, we are misdirecting our money and our efforts. We need more research and more education, not stiffer penalties.

In the hysteria about drugs in America, Congress has been stampe in the wrong direction. It is time for the citizenry to ride ahead and turn this boiling mass of nervous beef, before it is too late for our Constitution.

Charles Levensosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

### Letters/ Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce facing a critical time in civic history

**Chamber job year around**

As a former two-term Chamber of Commerce board of directors member, on a city that had the highest membership per capita in that state, I would like to comment on the Chamber of Commerce issue at hand.

In view of the new Magic Valley Mall, the downtown shopping area with new vacancies appearing weekly, and the farming base in big trouble, I find it hard to believe that the Chamber President-Elect would be so naive as to state: "This time of year, things tend to wind down. It's fairly quiet in the Chamber business," and as President May phrased it, "The Board would take up the slack in the absence of an executive vice president."

I agree that a change was necessary at the executive post, but for the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to be so indecisive at a critical time in the business history of the City of Twin Falls, is appalling.

An effective Chamber is a full-time, 365-day-a-year operation, with an executive vice-president that works in close concert with the Board of Directors, and the business community.

Let's get moving now, on a "new" direction for the Twin Falls Chamber of Com-

merce and make the selection of a well qualified Executive Vice-President as soon as possible.

STAN LANGENBECK  
Twin Falls

**Modify license requirement**

This summer I have discovered a large number of persons, both senior citizens and those disabled, who have the ability and desire to produce excellent craft items, but have no way to offer them for sale.

I have visited the Center on Aging, The Center for New Directions and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center and have not been able to find an answer to this problem.

When I visited the Courthouse, I was told I had to buy a \$25 license before you could place the crafts for sale in private parking lots. Needless to say, most of these persons would be selling these items for the cost of materials, and the \$25 would be just another cost which they cannot afford.

These persons have time on their hands and are in need of a way to use their time in a manner that would overcome boredom and self pity. In addition the money earned would possibly help them to be able to afford some of the items of necessity they must now do without.

I would like to recommend that the City of

Twin Falls modify the current license requirement for persons selling craft items made by themselves. The person could still appear at the Courthouse to obtain permission and prove that their craft items are self made. The types of craft items that I have discussed with these persons would indicate that no competition exists with local merchants. I would be very happy to volunteer to create a program of this kind.

ROLAND L. GARDNER  
Twin Falls

**He doesn't want a retreat**

Cecil Andrus must think the citizens of Idaho have a short memory. He probably thinks we do not remember that he had a real opportunity to do something about our in-lieu lands from the federal government that we have had coming since statehood. He thought that one in Idaho was smart enough to administer them.

In his past record, he has jammed the enlarged Birds of Prey area down our throats without even a hearing on them here in Idaho. He acted like a closet member of the Sierra Club whog he was in Washington D.C.

I believe he would have liked to have made the State of Idaho all wilderness and have the people leave.

He made more rules for the land users of the West than any previous administrator and was the cause of the Sagebrush Rebellion. He was a member of the cabinet of the administration that embargoed our wheat and is partially responsible for the demise of agriculture here in Idaho.

That administration also forbade the American athletes from competing in the Olympics and thus has to bear some of the responsibility.

Mr. Andrus was hanged in effigy in Anchorage, Alaska for his policies that he imposed upon the people of Alaska. He pushed for a 160-acre limitation on land that had federal water rights, because it was the law, yet this same person used his political influence to build his cabin on a federal buffer zone, which is to separate private land from the lake shore located on Cascade Lake. Is this following the law?

Do we really want a retreated politician to become governor of the state of Idaho that has shown his true feelings for us in the past in this time of real need for leadership?

RONALD L. BISHOP  
Hagerman

**Darrington has a defender**

It is a puzzlement to hear State Senator Darrington's opponent allege that the

Senator has not been a fair Chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee and does not listen to the issues before he makes up his mind.

In my experience, Mr. Darrington has always made certain both the proponents and opponents of an issue are given adequate time to present their case, and he has afforded every interested party an opportunity to be at the hearings. He has scheduled committee hearings with adequate notice, thus giving all interested people an opportunity to be at the hearing. At times, if either proponents or opponents have been unable to attend, he has made every effort to accommodate all parties, rescheduling the hearing if possible.

Even if he may not always agree with my views, I have found Senator Darrington willing to listen with an open mind to a critic presented in a proper and professional manner. He researches the issues in advance of hearings or voting, and listens to both sides — so he can vote intelligently.

I believe these allegations concerning Senator Darrington are capricious and unsubstantiated. His opponent should check with members of the Senate of both political parties, as well as those who have appeared before the Senator's committee, before continuing making such unfounded accusations.

JAMES R. KIRCHER  
Butley

**Nation**

**Missile passes 13th test**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's new AMRAAM "air-to-air missile" completed another successful test last Friday, for the first time relying on its own radar system to seek a maneuvering drone, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The test was described as the 13th successful trial "out" of 15 attempted and the third successful shot by the missile for the weapon, which was plagued by cost and performance problems earlier in development.

It occurred over the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico and involved a shot against a low-flying, maneuvering drone. The test was the first in which the AMRAAM was fired from a regular production-line version of the F-15C Eagle fighter, the Pentagon said.

More significantly, a Pentagon statement said, the test marked the first time the missile had been fired by a pilot.

It said the pilot "only pointed the aircraft at his target without an aircraft radar lock-on," meaning the missile did not receive any targeting data from the plane's radar system.

"At the time of launch, the missile locked onto the target with its own on-board radar and was guided to the target for a successful intercept," the statement added.

"Shortly after missile launch, the drone began a level 3-G (three times the force of gravity) evasive turn. The missile intercepted the drone, exploding within the calculated lethal range of the warhead."

The AMRAAM, an acronym for Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile, has been under development since 1971. Although an Air Force program, the Navy also hopes to acquire the weapons for its own fighters.

It is envisioned, a fighter pilot equipped with the missile would use the radar on his plane to detect enemy aircraft at long distances. He could then "fire and forget" the AMRAAM toward the enemy plane, with the missile using its own small radar to home in on the enemy plane, instead of having to be guided by the pilot.

Proponents of the missile say it will allow fighter pilots to fire from longer and thus safer distances while making it possible to quickly attack multiple targets.

Although the testing program has recently chalked up a string of successes, the program has been plagued by technical problems and cost overruns.

Indeed, production of the missile was originally scheduled to begin next year and the program ran only one year because Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger notified Congress that the Air Force could lower and control the program's costs.

Weinberger told Congress on Feb. 22 the Air Force would hold the price for 17,000 of the missiles to \$5.2 billion and the AMRAAM "will perform in accordance with development specifications."

According to the congressional General Accounting Office, the missile's estimated cost climbed from \$100 per unit in 1982 to \$300,000 in late 1984. The cap certified by Weinberger amounts to \$250,000 per missile.

The prime contractor, and developer of the Hitair aircraft unit of the General Motors Corp. The Air Force has also qualified the Raytheon Co. as a second-source producer in order to ensure competition.

**Fuel system hazard brings Audi recalls**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Volkswagen of America is recalling 80,000 Audi 5000S vehicles from the 1985-86 model years to fix misadjusted fuel distributors that could lead to engine fires, government documents revealed Tuesday.

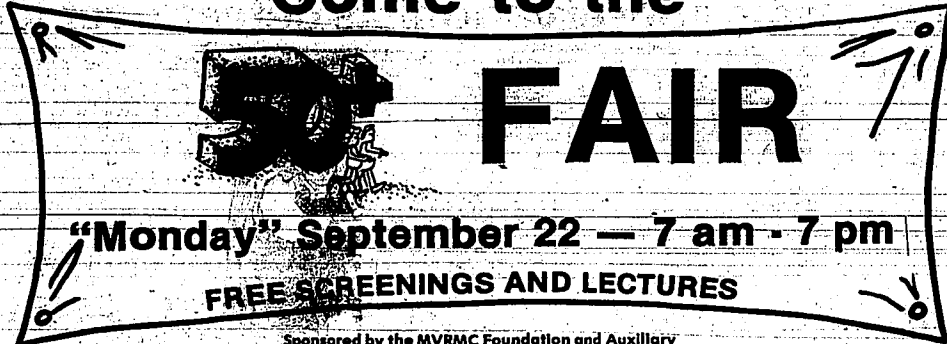
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported the recall in its August summary of defect investigations. The agency said it received notice of the recall on Aug. 28.

The agency, which has been conducting a low-level inquiry into the engine fires, said misadjustment of the Audi 5000S fuel distributor allows fuel to escape and be absorbed by the air filter, which can lead to fires in the engine compartment.

The agency's monthly report also revealed that NHTSA has upgraded its inquiries into alleged problems in four other groups of cars from so-called preliminary evaluations to engineering analyses. These cars include General Motors Corp. 1983-84 J-cars, seat track lock failure; 1980-81 American Motors Corp. Eagles, rear-axle failure; 1985 GM A-C, F, G, and N-cars, windshield wiper failure; and 1984-85 Biturbos from Magerati Automobiles, Inc., engine compartment fires.

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- 12:30 — The Kitchen Band

Title	Time	Place	Lecturer
Billing Answers	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Small Conference Room #1, Women's Health Center	Linda Thiel, Manager of MVRMC Business Office
Take Advantage of the Older Years	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Doctors Meeting Room	Aileen Atwood, RN, EdD, Assistant Administrator, MVRMC
Living Wills/Trusts	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #1	Dan Slavin, Attorney
Better Aging Through Exercise	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #2	Tom Wagner, Manager of MVRMC Physical Therapy Department
Legal Rights for Seniors	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Pediatrics Teaching Room, 4th Floor	Paula Sinclair, Attorney
Family Options in Care Giving	9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.	Women's Health Center Reception Area	Jamie Kelley, ASCW, MVRMC; and Beth Rankin, RN, MVRMC
Loneliness	10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Pediatrics Teaching Room, 4th Floor	Marcie Donner, Director of the Foster Grandparent Program
Sex after Fifty	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Doctors Meeting Room	Bob Speyer, Gerontologist, College of Southern Idaho
Coping with Widowhood	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Women's Health Center Reception Area	Rita Larson, Director, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho
Legal Planning for Later Years	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	3rd Floor South Conference Room	Paul Smith, Attorney
Taking Medications Wisely	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #1	Kent Alexander, Manager of MVRMC Pharmacy
Special Diet	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Doctors Meeting Room	Edith Dedopp, Dietitian, and Carolyn Morgan, Deputy Director/ Nutrition, Office on Aging
Living with Arthritis	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Pediatrics Teaching Room, 4th Floor	Bonnie Brown, RN
Understanding Medicare	11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	3rd Floor South Conference Room	Sherry Garey, Director of RSVP (Retired Senior Program Volunteer)
Problem Solving	11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #2	Adrian Dean, M.D., Psychiatrist
Life after Retirement	3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #1	Dick Boyd, Director, Senior Citizen Programs



**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Nation

## McClure deals conservationists defeat over logging roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, handing conservationists a defeat, voted Tuesday for a huge increase in the national forest road-building program that subsidizes the logging industry.

On a 53-42 roll call that turned around a tenuous victory for the conservation lobby last week, the Senate approved spending \$246 million on forest road construction in the year starting Oct. 1.

The level is \$68 million, 38 percent above the \$178 million proposed by the Reagan administration in fiscal 1987 for logging roads to support the U.S. Forest Service's money losing timber sales program.

The proposal by the administration, which has increased forest road-building since 1981, called for a program costing \$2 million less than current spending levels.

The action came as the Senate completed work on an \$8 billion appropriations bill to fund the Interior Department and related agencies next year. The administration has threatened to veto the measure because it is \$1.7 billion over its budget request.

The Senate vote on the roads money action sets up a confrontation on the touchy issue with the House, which has approved only \$148 million for forest road construction

in fiscal 1987.

A coalition of conservation and environmental groups lobbied the Senate for an amendment by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., to cut \$80 million from the \$254 million approved by Appropriations Committee for forest roads.

Proxmire argued that the new roads would be a further subsidy to loggers for a timber sales program that, he said, lost \$21 million last year and already has enough roads to encircle the globe 13 times.

"Road building is the most environmentally damaging forest activity," Proxmire said. "New funding is going to the least productive, generally marginal areas. The government loses money on sales in areas where the new roads will go."

The drive for the big boost in spending was led by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who said more money is needed to support the increased public-lands timber cutting being proposed for next year by the Senate Committee.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, quoted the Forest Service as saying that the deep slash sought by road-building opponents would cost 24,000 jobs over two years in a logging industry that gets 23 percent of its softwoods from national forests.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said that unless roads are built into new timber stands, loggers will continue to overcut existing areas, which is not sound environmental practice.

Last week, the conservationists won a procedural victory when the Senate voted 51-45 against a McClure motion to table the Proxmire-Humphrey amendment. By Tuesday, McClure and his allies had regrouped.

They had to pay a price, however, to win the floor battle. McClure agreed to an \$8 million cut in the committee's proposed spending level for roads and a \$7 million cut in the Forest Service's timber management account.

He then distributed the \$15 million to programs favored by environmentalists: \$5 million to the Fish and Wildlife Service; \$5 million to the National Park Service; and \$5 million for Forest Service acquisition of wetlands, and endangered species habitat.

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## Hospital charge for Medicare up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare patients will have to pay \$72 for their first day's stay in a hospital starting Jan. 1, the government says.

That is \$80, or 16 percent, more than the \$492 they now are charged when they enter a hospital.

But the House and Senate, upset about the rapid escalation of Medicare charges in recent years, have passed legislation that would hold the deductible to either \$500 or \$520 in 1987. The two houses have not yet reconciled their differences, but they are expected to do so.

The nation's 1 million elderly or disabled Americans covered by the federal insurance also will face higher charges in 1987 for hospital stays lasting 61 days or more.

The so-called co-insurance amount will jump from \$123 a day to \$143-a-day-for-stays-of-61-to-90 days. Those hospitalized even longer will pay \$238 a day, up from \$248, each time they use up one of their 90 lifetime reserve days.

Medicare pays the full bill for days two through 60 in the hospital, and it also picks up the tab for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing facility.

For longer stays in such nursing homes, patients will have to pay \$71.50 daily, up from \$61.50, for days 21 through 100, starting on Jan. 1.

Medicare patients will also face

higher monthly premiums for the optional long-term care insurance that pays some physicians' bills, X-rays and other medical services. They now must pay \$15.50 a month for this coverage.

But there was no word yet from the Health Care Financing Administration on exactly how much the Part B premiums will rise Jan. 1.

The agency published the other deductible and co-insurance increases in the Federal Register on Monday.

The Medicare deductible rises automatically as hospital costs go up. Last January it went up 23 percent, from \$400 to \$492. It was only \$40 when Medicare started in 1966 and it was \$180 in 1980.

Dr. William L. Roper, the administrator of HCEA, said, "Although Congress recently has been considering legislative proposals that would limit the amount of deductible, the secretary of health and human services currently has no discretion in computing the inpatient hospital deductible and co-insurance amounts."

The House, as part of the pending deficit reduction package, would limit the 1987 deductible to \$500. The Senate version would reduce the deductible to \$520 and change the formula for future increases. Instead of pegging the charge to the average cost per day in the hospital, the Senate plan would set it at the average cost per hospital admission.

## U.S. holds 17th place on infant mortality table

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finland, other Scandinavian countries, Japan and Switzerland posted the best records in battling infant mortality and the United States was 17th, according to United Nations and other official statistics released Tuesday.

Finland posted an infant mortality rate of 6.0, meaning there were six deaths of infants below age 1 for each 1,000 live births in 1982. Japan was second with a 6.8 rate, Sweden third with 7.6, Norway fifth with 8.1 and Denmark sixth at 8.2.

The United States was more than halfway down the list with an 11.5 rate.

"Much of the variation in infant mortality rates can likely be attributed to differences in pre- and postnatal care," said Carl Haub, demographer for the private Population Reference Bureau that amassed the statistics.

Haub said a higher proportion of low birthweight babies probably contributed to the lower U.S. performance. In this country, just under 7 percent of babies are classified as low birthweight — 2,500 grams, or less than 5 1/2 pounds — compared with 4 percent in Sweden.

In some cases, Haub said, black-white differences affected the U.S. standing. The United States would have been in 12th place at a rate of 10.1 deaths if only whites were counted. The mortality rate for black infants was 19.6 percent, and the proportion of black low-birthweight babies was double that of whites.

## Santa Fe road becomes national trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Tuesday to designate the Santa Fe Trail — one of the fabled gateways to the American frontier — as a national historic trail.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a voice vote, stipulates that within a year the Interior Department develop a management and use plan for the trail, which extends from Arrow Rock, Mo., to Santa Fe, N.M.

The House Interior Committee

says an estimated 90 percent of the trail is in private hands. The bill stipulates that to acquire any of this land, the Interior Department must get an owner's consent.

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## Nevada judge's lawyer assails federal tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials intimidated witnesses and burglarized Judge Harry E. Claiborne's home while trying to win a criminal conviction against him, senators hearing Claiborne's impeachment case were told Tuesday.

Attempting to expand the permitted testimony, Claiborne lawyer Oscar Goodman spun a tale of alleged intrigue and "rude, crude" treatment of witnesses for a committee of 12 senators. This panel is hearing evidence in the first Senate impeachment trial in a half-century.

Federal prosecutors and agents were so desperate to nab the now-imprisoned judge that they made "the most unconscionable contract in modern times with a federal

fugitive," Goodman maintained.

He was referring to Joe Conforte. He was referring to Joe Conforte, whom Goodman described as a Nevada brothel owner and convicted tax evader who fled south of the border — only to be persuaded by a prosecutor, celebrating his honeymoon, to return to testify against Claiborne.

In exchange for what Goodman called perjured testimony, the government sought and obtained a reduction of Conforte's 20-year prison sentence.

Goodman's motion to expand the testimony would lead to a vastly different impeachment trial for the judge, a convicted tax evader, than that envisioned by House prosecutors.

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# Weicker to cast vote against Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut — the first Republican to declare his opposition to the nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be the nation's next chief justice.

Weicker, assailing Rehnquist's record on civil rights, said that "despite the brilliance of Justice Rehnquist's mind, his abilities have been used to weave plausible logic — suited to a philosophical end rather than a beginning of justice."

Such exercises in sophistry about these days both in Congress and at the White House. They are not needed from a chief justice," the senator said.

The Senate is expected to vote today on a Republican move to close off debate that began Sept. 11 on the Rehnquist nomination. A final vote would follow on confirming President

Reagan's choice of Rehnquist to succeed retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Weicker, a liberal Republican, said he did not base his opposition to Rehnquist merely on the nominee's conservatism.

"My worry is his (Rehnquist's) unrelieved predisposition towards achieving a specific philosophical end while leaving reality unexplained or misspoken," Weicker said.

Republicans and Democrats have predicted that some 50 senators will vote against the nominee. Republicans control the Senate, 53-47, with a majority needed to approve the nomination.

In another development Tuesday, Rutgers University law professor Frank Askin asked the Supreme Court to reconsider a 1972 ruling that has played a prominent part in Senate opposition to Rehnquist.

In a case known as Laird vs. Tatum, the court in 1972 killed a civil rights suit challenging a Nixon administration policy authorizing Army surveillance of anti-Vietnam War protesters.

Rehnquist, who had joined the court as an associate justice months earlier, cast the deciding vote in the 5-4 decision.

After his appointment to the court, Rehnquist had been a lawyer in the Nixon administration who defended the military surveillance program.

Democrats and some law professors have said Rehnquist should have disqualified himself from ruling in Laird vs. Tatum, and that he violated judicial ethics by casting a vote.

Askin sought Tuesday for a new ruling in the case based on Rehnquist's role. Such requests for rehearing almost are never granted.

## Soviet charges 'set-up'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gennady Zakharov, accused of being a Soviet KGB agent, on Tuesday denied involvement in any espionage activities in the United States and charged he was the victim of an FBI set-up.

Zakharov made his comments at a news conference in which Soviet officials barred most reporters who showed up from attending.

"Imagine my surprise when I was seized. I was hurt (by FBI agents) at the time," Zakharov said inside the Soviet Mission on East 67th Street in Manhattan.

"In fact, I thought it was terrorists, because so many Russian citizens are subject to threats here."

"Imagine my surprise that they were FBI. Obviously, I was set up," said Zakharov.



**PETE du PONT**  
Tough line on drugs

### du Pont's campaign under way

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont declared his presidential candidacy Tuesday, saying it was "time to get tough with drug users" and advocating mandatory drug testing of teenagers in schools.

With a speech in the crowded ballroom of the Hotel Du Pont, the man who served eight years as Delaware's governor became the first formal entrant into the race for the Republican nomination to succeed President Reagan.

Several hundred supporters cheered and waved flags and banners.

After declaring his candidacy, du Pont flew to New Hampshire to campaign in the state which traditionally holds the nation's first presidential primary.

In Wilmington, a high school band and cheerleaders bounced up and down when du Pont and his wife, Rose, entered the ballroom.

The candidate, once regarded as a member of his party's moderate wing but now considered a convert to conservatism, quickly paid tribute to "the graceful, confident leadership of Ronald Reagan."

"Sooner than we realize, he will step down from the presidency; so we must begin to think about who will next lead this country and in what direction," du Pont said.

He pledged to continue leading the country on the course set by Reagan. He endorsed such Reagan initiatives as tax cuts, school-tuition vouchers, welfare-law changes that would require need tests for recipients and a phasing out of farm programs, and a go-ahead for the space-based missile defense system.

Potentially the most controversial part of his program was his proposal for mandatory drug testing of teen-age school children.

He said "teen-agers should be told that if they failed to pass drug tests they would be barred from having driver licenses."

### Film festival will proceed

WASHINGTON (AP) — People for the American Way, a liberal lobbying group, said Tuesday it intended to go ahead with its "Pat Robertson Film Festival" today despite a letter threatening legal action on behalf of the fundamentalist preacher's Christian Broadcasting Network.

The network has said it would base legal challenge on a claim of copyright infringement for using excerpts from CNN broadcasts.

"To us it is simply astonishing that a public figure and a potential presidential candidate wouldn't want his views known," said Jim Kurtzke, a spokesman for People for the American Way.

Kurtzke added that lawyers for the organization could "most certainly" mount a legal defense of the use of videotaped excerpts from "The 700 Club," Robertson's television program.

People for the American Way's plans to stage a "Pat Robertson Film Festival" for journalists coincides with Robertson's plans to make a "major speech" concerning the plans to seek the Republican presidential nomination next year.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



NOW WE FIND OUT HOW BOBBY EWING COMES BACK FROM THE DEAD. ... I HOPE MY DOCTOR IS WATCHING THIS.

## Garfield



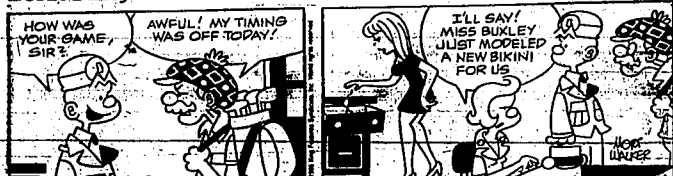
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



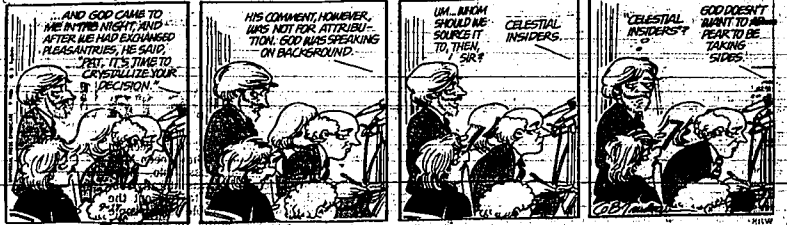
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



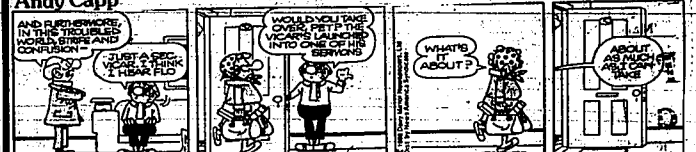
## Scantius



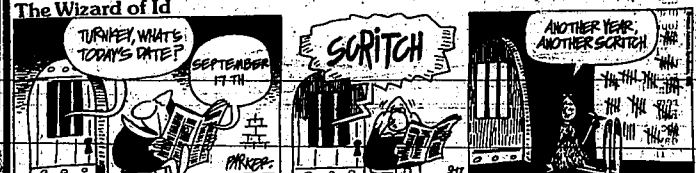
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## The Wizard of Id



## Broomhilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Discolor
- Pennant
- Fitch
- Adhesive
- Dangle
- Fit up in a way
- Beginning
- Hand mass
- The 500
- Ring decision
- Melody
- Artist's stands
- Actor's book
- Nuts
- Electrified particles
- Alternatives to suspenders
- Patios
- Extra pay
- That girl
- Bread with a pocket
- Cattle pod
- Pack away
- Eroded
- Piece item
- Eschew a wedding
- Cut
- Art
- Denver's instrument
- Jack
- Lone or Forest
- Puts up preserves
- Humor
- the mood for love
- Cart
- Small crown
- Full stanzas
- TL money
- Runs in — neutral
- Health resort ending
- Egg part
- Cases of sinuses

**DOWN**

- Location
- War vehicles
- Colleague
- Waive of: suffice
- Mash
- Mich. city
- Go under
- Winner's take
- Singing group
- Start again
- In an unusual manner
- Lads
- Goes up
- and downs
- Mich. city
- Cake maker
- Block
- Intentionally
- School dance
- Rain's dam
- Craven
- 46 Feathered
- 47 Mature
- 48 Post Sandburg
- 49 Soviet news agency
- 42 — Arbor
- 43 Urchin
- 44 Bring together
- 45 Eskimo craft
- 51/77/86

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

A polygraph checks physical functions, not the difference between fact and fiction. Its test is only as good as its operator's judgment. Many a chief executive steps on the opinions of his experienced managers to accept the self-serving guesswork of a clever stranger with a box of electronic gear. If he thought such an operator's notions were valid, he'd do better to hire the operator as his second in command and throw the box of gear out the window. So writes a client.

Q. Whatever happened to that proposed law to ban outhouses in Wisconsin?  
A. Nothing. A citizens group called POOR — People's Organization for Outhouse Preservation — fought, it and won. Among their arguments: Outhouses provide Halloween entertainment.

**LOCK OF HAIR**  
Was a time long ago when a lock of

hair symbolized the body and soul. When a woman gave a lock to her gentleman friend, she was delivering everything, saying, in effect, "Whatever the question, the answer is yes." Or words to that effect.

Q. My great-grandad says cocaine was common when he was young. When did that stop?  
A. In 1914. With the Harrison Narcotics Act. It'd been a key ingredient in a lot of patent medicines. People hadn't realized what they were dealing with. Something similar can be said about the original uppers, benzedol and dexes of the 1930s and '40s. Many a musician, truck driver, college student, nurse, streetwise kid, whoever — people who wouldn't had taken heroine or cocaine — had a pocketful of pep pills. They, too, didn't realize.

**LOVE IN JAPAN**  
Propagandists have touted Japan as a place where men historically treated women as chattel property. But the propagandists have held the whole story, clearly. In no other country have so many devoted couples committed dual suicide rather than be separated.

Q. What was the restaurant that refused to serve former President Jimmy Carter when he showed up in a jacket?  
A. The Cafe Plaza in Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel.

Eighty-five percent of the earth's living greenery is in the oceans.

Most dinosaurs traveled in herds.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

GALA BELLE EMJY  
EBON AGAIN RASH  
TURN AROUND GILA  
TEAM DESIRET  
LAMP PARTS  
CLASSROOM GROTTER  
PUT SOLOON SERVE  
ARMY DATED SEVEN  
CROON REVEL END  
TOUSLE SELECTS  
POWER BEAR  
ASH STUB KIDS  
LEES TRAVESTIES  
MARE OASTS IDEA  
AREA SLEET COPY

37 European 46 Feathered  
39 Party snack 47 Mature  
40 Stretchy 48 Post Sandburg  
41 Omega 49 Soviet news agency  
42 — Arbor  
43 Urchin 50 — Grande  
44 Bring together 51 Wedding  
45 Eskimo craft 52 promise

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A new idea can have expansive results for you. Before gaining a worthwhile goal, make some surprising changes if it is to be a successful venture.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Quietly handle whatever chances to advance come your way. You can benefit greatly from them.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Plan how to assist a good friend who has a strange problem and who needs fine cooperation from this person.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): You can express your "nest talents" in the business world. Be careful in handling credit matters.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Handling new interests is fine provided you plan wisely how best to proceed first.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): You may have to make changes in whatever you are doing for your mate, so go along with them cheerfully.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 21): You get more data about pending projects and can become more successful with them.

**LIBRA** (September 22 to October 21): A good day to brighten up your surroundings and be more comfortable. Listen to suggestions from associates.

**SCORPIO** (October 22 to November 21): Your plans with your mate may have to be revised in the evening, but this happens for the best.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): You are able to make your home more charming and harmonious. Have a dinner-party tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): You see ways of adding to present assets and income, wait until later for the best possible results.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): You have a good idea for galgung your cherished wishes. This idea will snowball for great results.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she should be taught how to be successful in the future by using practical and logical methods. The right kind of education and proper schools are important. Teach the importance of objectivity and not be influenced by the wrong people.



# New Miss America's rivals rally to her defense after attack

The Associated Press  
Some of the new Miss America's unqualified rivals rallied to her defense Tuesday after Miss Florida was quoted as saying Kellye Cash was the least-liked contestant and won because the judges wanted a "non-aggressive Southern belle."  
"But cracks were showing in the cheerful facades so carefully erected by beauty queens with other con-

testants saying the pageant wasn't what it used to be and Miss Ohio charging "I was robbed."  
"If you don't get out there and shake your booty, you don't win," said Miss Louisiana, Amanda Malnord. "I really think the sweetheart image has to come back to Miss America. I'm not saying Kellye's not like that, but there were so many girls besides me that had so much poise and grace."

"If any girl should have been in that top 10 it should have been Miss Ohio," said Miss Ohio, Mary Zilba of Toledo. "I was literally robbed, and I'm going to take out the reason why. The whole week people thought I was going to win, and I didn't get into the top 10."  
The flap began Monday when the Orlando Sentinel quoted Florida's pageant representative, Molly Pesce, as saying Miss Cash was arrogant and won in part because she was the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash.

"Honey, between you and me, that girl was the least-liked girl around," she said.  
Miss Pesce said that in her interview with the judges, she spoke of the gains made in recent years by women.  
"The judges were looking for a different type of girl than I am," she said. "They wanted a sweet kind of non-aggressive Southern belle. All those girls in the top-10 were alike."  
On Tuesday, Miss Pesce said she had called Miss America program officials to apologize and to have them convey her apologies to Miss Cash, saying her remarks had been quoted out of context.  
John Halle, Sentinel vice president and editor, said, "We have no problem with that story." Pageant officials able to comment on the mat-

ter were out of the office Tuesday.  
Miss Cash, for her part, said she had "made a lot of friends at the pageant."  
"I do not think I was the least-liked," she said.  
Miss New Mexico, Emily Franklin, agreed that Miss Cash "was well-liked," but added, "there's always rivalry between the girls."  
"I think perhaps some of the girls felt she was arrogant because they might have been intimidated by her name," said Miss Wyoming, Lacy Reeves. "I felt that Kellye Cash was a very nice girl."  
Miss Colorado, Carol Janson, said she never considered Miss Cash least-liked, but did see a trend among the finalists.  
"It seemed to me, when you look at the top-10, it seems they were looking for something in particular, a Southern girl who can sing," she said. "I felt I was hurt because I am a classical pianist."  
"I think in general the ideal Miss America's image has become less important than perhaps putting on a really good show," said Miss New Jersey, Karyn Darleen Zosche.  
Miss Zosche said Miss Cash seemed to be a good representative for the pageant.

"I had heard from other girls that she was somewhat intimidating to them," she said, but added, "I do wish the new Miss America lots of luck."  
Miss Montana, Kamala Compton, who said she would rather have seen someone besides Miss Tennessee win, noted that Southern contestants often are veterans of pageant competition.  
"So, they're just a lot more prepared than us Western girls who try once for a title. I mean, they should have a Southern Miss America, and a Western Miss America."



KELLYE CASH "Made a lot of friends" MOLLY PESCE "Quoted out of context?"

## Protest receives plenty of exposure as trial of 'Topless 7' moves along

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Laws prohibiting women from stripping the waist in public were one of the discriminatory, leader of a topless protest by seven women indicted at their exposure trial.  
"I find it totally absurd that we allow women in topless bars and pornographic magazines and prevent them from sunbathing or removing their shirt on a hot day, Edna Santorelli testified Monday, the first day of an expected three-day trial in City Court.  
The trial was to resume Tuesday with testimony expected from Miss Farley, a University of Iowa psychologist who said she was one of several women who rode topless on a boat in the Cedar Bluff, Iowa, area.  
Earlier Monday, Assistant Public Defender Lawrence Kaspepek asked some of the arresting police officers whether they would arrest someone dressed like a model in Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue.  
The officers said that they did not think the woman on the magazine cover, wearing a swimsuit with a neckline that plunged to her navel, was violating the law.  
"The point is that the law is not clear," Kaspepek said. "The law is an example of a vague and arbitrary government regulation."

Fourth of July parade but was not arrested.  
Santorelli, 28-year-old part-time life guard and housekeeper, also said she and the other members of the "Topfree Seven" acted in the spirit of women's suffrage pioneer Susan B. Anthony when they stripped to the waist in a city park June 21.  
She said Anthony, a Rochester resident who led the women's suffrage movement at the turn of the century, also had to get arrested sometimes to prove her point.  
The women are charged with exposure of a person for their 30-minute topless picnic that attracted about 300 onlookers. The offense carries a maximum 15-day jail term and a \$250 fine.  
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The officers said that they did not think the woman on the magazine

cover, wearing a swimsuit with a neckline that plunged to her navel, was violating the law.  
"The point is that the law is not clear," Kaspepek said. "The law is an example of a vague and arbitrary government regulation."

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## Osmond cuts performances to recuperate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marie Osmond, who suffered damaged vocal chords during a performance at the Utah State Fair, has cancelled performances in four states, a spokesman said Tuesday.  
Osmond's condition stems from a Sept. 5 performance at the state fair where "due to a breakdown in the vocal system, which forced her to perform in a louder than she normally could," said spokeswoman Mary Ann Murray in Kansas City, Mo.  
The singer did perform Sept. 8 in Coos Bay, Ohio, but at her doctor's orders cancelled dates through Sept. 13. She is recuperating at her home in the Provo, Utah, area, Murray said.  
"She has a very, very busy concert schedule and she has a new album, 'I Only Wanted You,' just out," Murray said. "The promotion of the album, on top of her touring, has kept her extremely busy."  
Osmond and The Osmonds have been nominated for Vocal Duet of the Year by the Country Music Association for their hit single, "Meet Me In the Middle." The award ceremony is scheduled in Nashville on Oct. 18.  
In addition, her current single, a duet with Paul Davis titled, "You're Still the One to Me," is "number 28 with a bullet" on the charts, Murray said.  
Osmond cancelled dates on St. George, Utah; Montpelier, Ohio; Providence, R.I.; and Boston. She also has cancelled performances in Washington, D.C.; Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

## MOVIES

- TWIN TALL**
- STAND BY ME (R) TONIGHT 7:20-9:10
- GOODS CINEMA
- NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) 7:00 ENDS TUESDAY
- TEXAS CHAINSAW END TUES. (R) 9:00
- STARS CINEMA
- KARATE KID 2 (PG) 7:00-9:10
- AT CLOSE RANGE (R) 7:00-9:15
- STEEP/NICHOLSON HEART BURST (R) 7:10-9:10
- ONE CRAZY SUMMER (PG) 7:25
- LOW BLOW 9:15
- TWIN CINEMA
- 16th WEEK
- TOP GUN (PG) 7:05-9:05
- 10th WEEK
- KARATE KID 2 (PG) 7:00-9:10
- AT CLOSE RANGE (R) 7:00-9:15
- STEEP/NICHOLSON HEART BURST (R) 7:10-9:10
- NOTHING IN COMMON
- LOW BLOW (R) 9:15

### PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is intended for films that are currently rated PG and is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film rating system is now as follows:

- PG: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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**World**

# Envoy asserts Soviets don't know U.S.

TURMALA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Soviet-American conference Tuesday that they don't understand the United States if they can't understand who Americans are indignant about the KGB's arrest of an American journalist.

"If there is any lack of understanding how strongly Americans feel when an innocent man is put in prison, I urge you to study the history of my society," said Mark Palmer, U.S. ambassador to Hungary.

It was the second day that American representatives to a private superpower conference have condemned the arrest of Nicholas Daniloff, a U.S. News & World Report correspondent serving in Moscow.



Soviet Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, left, and U.S. Journalist Strobe Talbot confer during arms control talks Tuesday.

Palmer was responding to a Soviet delegate who complained that the Americans kept bringing up the Daniloff case in an attempt to ruin the meeting at this town on Soviet Latvia.

Palmer said American reaction to the Daniloff case was "part of our whole approach on human rights and I don't understand that you don't understand the United States."

Many Soviets in the audience of 2,000 laughed at Palmer's remarks and the 270 American delegates ap-

plauded.

Palmer spoke at a five-day conference on superpower relations modeled after a similar meeting last year in the town of Chautauque in upstate New York.

Daniloff was arrested by the KGB on Aug. 30 after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a packet later found to contain military photographs and maps marked secret. He was held for 13 days in a Moscow prison and charged with spying before being released to the

custody of the U.S. Embassy.

Daniloff, who must remain in Moscow while a KGB investigation continues, insists he was framed in retaliation for the arrest of Soviet citizen Gennadiy Zakharov on espionage charges in New York City.

American journalist Strobe Talbot of Time magazine also called for Daniloff's release during a speech on arms control.

# Attache shot, killed in front of family

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A gunman who officials said has a history of mental illness killed a Soviet military attache Tuesday as the Embassy and was known to diplomat's wife and 11-year-old daughter watched.

The assailant was captured by passers-by and turned over to police after he shot Col. Fedor I. Gorenkov, a Soviet deputy military attache for air and naval matters. Pakistani officials said Gorenkov's wife and daughter were in shock but were not injured.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the attacker as Zafar Ahmed. They said that he had been trying to emigrate to the Soviet Union and that the killing had no political overtones.

Ahmed was often at the Soviet Embassy and was known to Gorenkov, Pakistani officials said. They said that in recent years Ahmed had twice been hospitalized for psychiatric problems in his home city of Lahore.

**Accents**  
for the home

**New-Fall Arrivals**

- New Floral and Country Prints
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# A Daniloff deal for hostages, Islamic Jihad urges Reagan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Islamic Jihad urged the United States on Tuesday to negotiate for the release of three American hostages in Lebanon as it did with the Soviet Union for American newsman Nicholas Daniloff.

The Shiite Muslim group also passed a letter bearing the name of hostage David Jacobson, which made a similar plea and warned that the kidnappers might kill their captives.

who was the administrator of the American University Hospital when he was kidnapped last year.

Misspellings in the letter included the name of the Beirut Islamic Jihad, a hostage who was freed in July after being held with Jacobson and the others.

Jacobson is one of six Americans now missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad says it holds three American hostages and killed a fourth. It is uncertain who carried out the kidnappings last week of two other Americans.

one minute in our story?" asked the letter said to have been handwritten by Jacobson. Daniloff's name was misspelled.

In a separate, typewritten, Arabic-language statement, Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, said the Reagan administration had made concessions in the Daniloff case which provoked many question marks in the hostages' minds.

The three captives were "comparing what the (U.S.) government did in the Daniloff case with what it is doing for them," the statement said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington administration officials believe Jacobson apparently wrote the letter but "there is good reason to question whether it was truly written in the views of Mr. Jacobson's captors."

The three-page letter was written in poor and often stilted English, raising doubts about its original author was the 55-year-old Jacobson.

The packet also contained a Beirut photograph of Jacobson in pajamas, almost identical to one of him released with an Islamic Jihad statement in Beirut last week.

"Why? Why? He is interested minute by minute with spy journalist Daniloff but he is not interested

Professor Lutfi Diab, acting president of the American University of Beirut and a longtime acquaintance of Jacobson, suggested Tuesday, "Maybe the guy was under pressure when he wrote the letter."

Dr. Ahmed Nasrallah, who succeeded Jacobson as director of the university hospital, said the handwriting bore "quite a similarity" to Jacobson's handwriting in the hospital files.

# Welders ignite fire, 44 dead

EVANDER, South Africa (AP) — Welders accidentally ignited a fire in a mile-deep shaft of the Khaross-gold mine Tuesday, and the flames and fumes killed at least 44 workers, injured 183 and trapped 154, officials said.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. quoted Kobus Olivier, manager of the mine, as saying there was only a slight chance that the missing miners survived.

Dawle de Beer, a spokesman for General Mining Union Corp., South Africa's second mining group, told reporters at the mine gate that 26 bodies were brought out of the mine shortly before midnight, about 14 hours after the fire broke out.

Eighteen bodies had been recovered earlier.

De Beer reported 154 miners were missing.

Olivier said 128 black workers and 55 whites were hospitalized in Evander, which is on the edge of the mine, most suffering from smoke inhalation. Five were reported in serious condition while the others were listed as satisfactory.

Earlier, the Independent South African Press Association quoted a man at the scene as saying he had counted more than 100 bodies. The news agency did not identify the man and the report could not be confirmed.

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NAME OF NAME OF GROUP \_\_\_\_\_

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APPROXIMATE AGE OF PERFORMER(S) \_\_\_\_\_

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## Sugar factory begins processing campaign

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — At 8 a.m. today, a special water solution is scheduled to prime the pipes for the beginning of "the slice" at Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s factory in Twin Falls.

The company's factory at Paul already is in production, separating sugar from tons of beets coming from Southern Idaho fields.

"We're making a lot of sugar for a lot of people," says Delyle Bennett, agriculture manager for Amalgamated's Mini-Casals District based at Paul.

The sugar manufacturer has opened its annual processing campaign. Coming in trucks to dumping stations are the first "early harvest" beets to arrive. The regular harvest, which is the main part of the campaign, begins in October at both factories.

Farmers are hauling in larger loads of beets, but the beets so far are containing somewhat less than optimum amounts of sugar, Bennett says. "It was hot and things just grew awfully fast, and they haven't had the chance to set sugar yet," he says.

Bigger tonnages most likely will lengthen the slicing campaign this year to the last

half of February, says Len Kerbs, agriculture manager for the Twin Falls District.

"We're predicting a February 22 end of campaign, which would be 10 days longer than what it actually went last year for both factories," he says.

Total production could be a record, with the larger tonnages offsetting less sugar content, Bennett says.

The Paul factory started bringing beets from fields into dump sites Sept. 8 and started processing them on Friday, Bennett says.

The Twin Falls district dumping stations

opened Tuesday, and the factory is scheduled to chop up the first beets on Thursday. Murtaugh and Flier stations now are receiving beets; the factory station starts Thursday; Bell Rapids, Magic Waters, Jerome and Wendell begin next week.

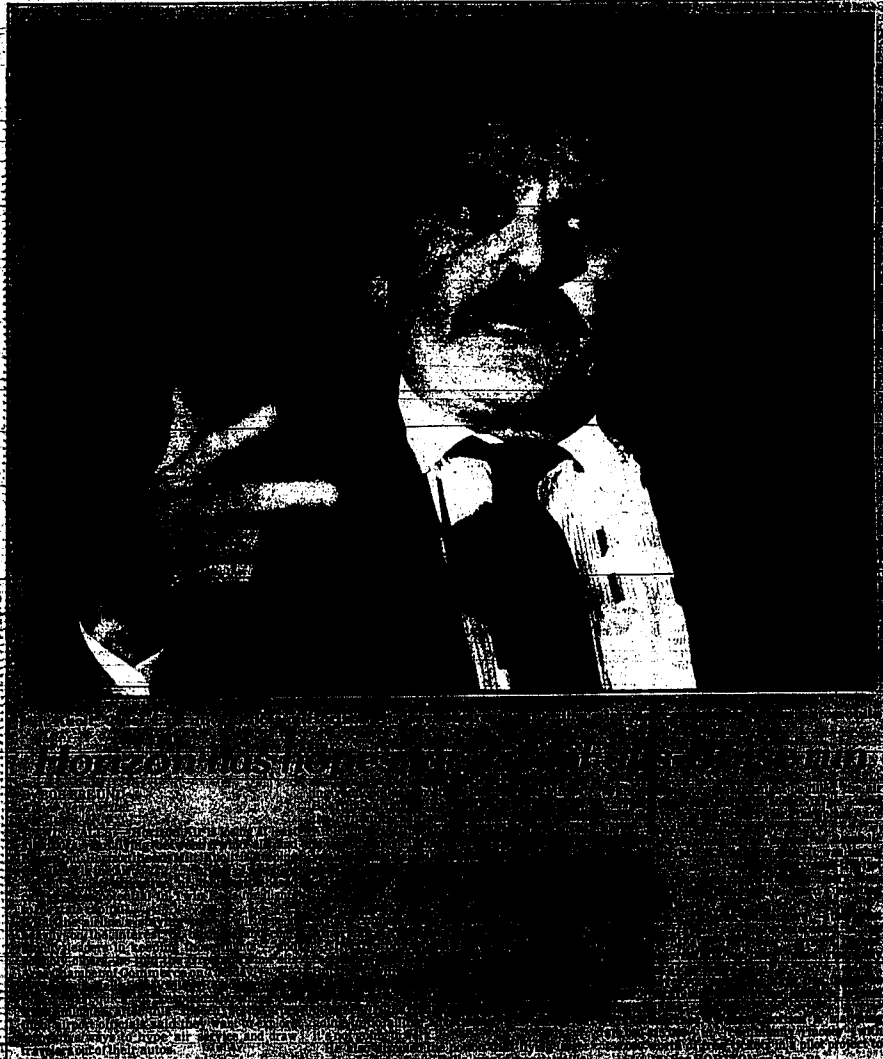
The sugar production is an important part of the Magic Valley economy. Together, the two factories will process more than 2 million tons of sugar beets from 102,000 acres during the four-month campaign. Once processed, the beets will yield more than 5.5 million 100-pound bags of sugar.

The Paul factory employs close to 700 workers at peak production, and the Twin

Falls plant has 330 workers, officials say. Amalgamated also runs a plant at Nampa and one at Nyssa, Ore.

"We contribute about \$200 million to the economy of the state," Bennett says. The figure includes payments to growers and factory workers, as well as energy expenses and other purchases.

In the past few years, Amalgamated has made investments in its retail markets, particularly at its Nampa plant. At Twin Falls and Paul, production largely goes in bulk to major food processors in the Midwest.



## Twin Falls council eyes annexation to increase revenues

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council is looking at annexation as a means to increase city tax revenues, but at least one potential annexee doesn't think much of the idea.

The council, at a work session Monday afternoon, discussed which properties could be annexed and considered the formation of a fire district as a way for the city to provide fire protection to rural residents and make money.

Mayor Doug Vollmer asked city staff at a Monday work session to continue studying the possible annexation of property. Among the best candidates, agreed some city officials, was the Amalgamated Sugar Co. — which could bring in an estimated \$96,051 annually in taxes to the city, according to a report prepared by city staff.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf suggested that the council contact officials at Amalgamated Sugar Co. about the potential annexation of its more than 230 acres.

Several of the properties were real estate subdivisions.

The key was to annex properties that would generate more revenue than the city would have to pay in providing services to the property, and fire protection, said city staff.

City Manager Tom Courtney said that the largest potential costs to the city in annexing property would be street maintenance. The staff hadn't made a study of street conditions in potentially annexable property. Such a study would be time-consuming, he said. The city officials would be a benefit of annexation, Courtney said.

Orton said the council may not want to consider tax-exempt property, such as that owned by a church, because it wouldn't be to the city's benefit to annex them.

Courtney said the top priorities are commercial and industrial property.

When council members asked about annexing the Independent Meat Co., Orton replied that the city would have to annex several smaller parcels to "do the company."

Other candidates for annexation are a small island and peninsula of county property almost completely surrounded by city property southeast of Twin Falls, Orton said.

If the council is interested in annexing property, the process should begin soon in order for the city to receive tax benefits next year, Courtney said. The process includes public hearings.

If the properties are annexed in December, they would receive free city services for one year before the city would receive taxes in December 1987, Courtney said.

"If Amalgamated doesn't want to be annexed, we will hear from them," Vollmer said.

Amalgamated Superintendent Ed Bulgin said Tuesday that he wasn't surprised to learn that the company might be a target for annexation, because it is in the city's area of impact. But he saw no benefit in the firm's plant becoming part of the city.

The projected increase in taxes would amount to about 10 percent of producing a 100-pound sack of sugar, Bulgin said. Five cents is a significant increase in today's sugar market, considering the company is continually looking for ways to cut production costs, he added.

LaMar Orton, Twin Falls community development director, said the city began considering annexation because of recent changes in state tax laws allowing the city to receive additional revenue. It wasn't to the city's benefit in the past to annex, because of budget restrictions.

The last major annexation was in 1977.

Orton presented the council with a list of 230 acres of properties. Properties under five acres and those over five acres not used for agriculture were eligible. Only property adjacent to the city may be annexed.

If the city annexed all the eligible properties, it would receive more than \$218,000 a year in additional revenue, according to the report.

The city staff will present a recommendation on annexation to the council at a later date, Orton said.

In other business, Twin Falls Fire Division Commander Phil Clough reported that a fire district serviced by the city could generate about \$463,000 annually through taxes.

Clough said the city began studying the formation of such a district after county residents asked about the city's expanding fire protection to rural areas.

In researching the subject, Clough said, he found that Twin Falls County was the only county in the state not to have a fire protection district supported by property taxes.

Public utilities would be exempted from taxation to support the district and exempted from protection by the district, he would extend, unless contracted for.

Clough proposed a district that

See COUNCIL on Page B3

## Police commander to appear before federal court in Boise

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls police officer is scheduled to appear in U.S. Court in Boise today to answer a grand jury felony indictment charging that he made false statements on an expense voucher last May.

Commander Patrick Bermingham of the Twin Falls Public Safety Department was indicted following a grand jury session last week.

The arraignment is scheduled for 10 a.m. before U.S. Magistrate Mikel H. Williams.

Bermingham is charged with knowingly suspended from the Twin Falls Police Division a false statement about expenses and officially reprimanded in May after involving one night's lodging, two days' expense voucher, irregularities at meals and three days' witness fees when he reported to the U.S. Attorney's Office as a Boise-by-another-Twin-Falls-officer. The other officer accused of making false vouchers and statements, Detective Don Walden, was called last week that resulted in the indictment of Bermingham. No charges have been filed against Walden. Both men have made restitution to the respective agencies.

The U.S. Attorney's Office has not made public the reason for reopening the case, which came after the two men were returned to work.

dollars per month.

However, the men were called back to work in June after two weeks of suspension because of a manpower shortage in the Police Division.

A federal grand jury investigation was called last week that resulted in the indictment of Bermingham. No charges have been filed against Walden. Both men have made restitution to the respective agencies.

The U.S. Attorney's Office has not made public the reason for reopening the case, which came after the two men were returned to work.

At the time Bermingham and Walden were called back to work Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said the two still owed the city another two weeks of suspension without pay, but Qualls said he was short-handed in view of three injuries to other officers and the peak vacation period.

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See COURT on Page B2

## Leroy details his anti-drug plan

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Scrambling aboard President Reagan's anti-drug bandwagon, Republican gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. David Leroy announced a program of his own this week.

Leroy vowed to submit to urinalysis testing for drugs and to require all high-level bureaucrats to submit to tests as well.

He said during a press conference here Tuesday that if he is elected he will spend about \$1 million on improving drug education in Idaho's public schools and will also push for better funding for law enforcement officials fighting drug crimes.

The five-point plan Leroy described was put together Monday after Reagan's weekend call to arms and unveiled at press conferences Tuesday, said Leroy's press aide Diana Vogt.

Leroy called for:

- expanded education and prevention programs at all school levels;
- a minimum mandatory five-year enhanced fixed-term penalty for drug dealers convicted for dealing on or within 1,000 feet of a public school campus;
- mandatory minimum fixed-term penalties for dealers convicted of selling drugs to minors or convicted of major drug trafficking;
- increased use of laws that allow the property of convicted dealers to be sold and the proceeds put to use by police agencies; and
- increased funding for the state Department of Law Enforcement's Drug Enforcement Division.

Leroy said that even though his program, calling for major revisions of the state's criminal code, public school curriculum, and funding for law enforcement officials fighting drug crimes.

See LEROY on Page B3

## Environmental groups criticize compromise over water standards

By MARK PHATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Environmental groups are critical of a compromise worked out by the state Water Quality Bureau and the forest industry over controls on water pollution from non-point sources.

The Idaho Conservation League and the Wilderness Society want in-stream monitoring of water quality, but the Intermountain Forest Industry Association objected and told the Water Quality Bureau to change this requirement.

"We don't want monitoring in the regulatory process because there is no way to do it (monitoring)," said Joe Hinson, the association's executive director.

Disturbance of soils from logging, development and other human activities can result in water pollution by

adding sediment to streams. Runoff from dairies, feedlots and mining can also hurt water quality.

Hinson told The Times-News Tuesday that he had no problem with compromise language requiring changes in "best management practices" of forest operators who use best management practices to be in compliance with state water quality standards. He favors this approach until criteria are developed indicating what happens to water from land-use practices are supposed to prevent or reduce the amount of pollution from non-point sources. An example would be seeding or establishing exposed slopes.

"BMPs are evaluative of logging practices, not of water quality. If you're doing it right, water quality. Disturbance of soils from logging, development and other human activities can result in water pollution by

adding sediment to streams. Runoff from dairies, feedlots and mining can also hurt water quality.

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"BMPs are evaluative of logging practices, not of water quality. If you're doing it right, water quality. Disturbance of soils from logging, development and other human activities can result in water pollution by

See WATER on Page B3

# Jones to speak at MVRS meeting

## Briefly

**Chamber sponsors seminar**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a half-day seminar on skillful customer contact called "Good Will for All Seasons" on Thursday.  
 Instructor Jim Willis, a former manager for Sears Roebuck & Co. in Twin Falls and former coordinator for the Twin Falls Business Improvement District, will discuss customer relations techniques, including tips on handling complaints; phone courtesy and check approval.  
 The session is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The \$15 cost covers the seminar and lunch. Participants must register by phoning the chamber office at 733-3974.

**Filer man faces theft charges**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A filer man appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Tuesday on a charge of theft in connection with tires taken Sept. 20 from OK Tire Co., 2075 Kimberly Rd. William McMin, 29, was released on his own recognizance and a \$1,500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 22. James H. Ford, 29, was charged with possession of stolen property and was being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond. He was taken into custody at a Twin Falls motel Monday after a citizen's tip that he was driving a stolen car. A check with the National Crime Informa-

tion Center revealed the 1967 sedan in which he was seated at the time was listed as stolen out of Sheridan, Colo.  
 Magistrate Mel Edwards denied a request by Ford for public defender services.

**Amtrak reduces train runs**  
**BOISE (AP)** — For the second time this year, Amtrak's Pioneer train will reduce its schedule from seven to three days a week because of federal budget cuts and low passenger turnout.  
 The train runs through Southern Idaho on its Seattle-Salt Lake City route.  
 An Amtrak news release said, "Amtrak operated only three days a week from Jan. 12 through March 20."  
 The Seattle-to-Portland Mount Rainier train will continue operating on a daily basis, while the Coast Starlight between Seattle and Los Angeles.

**Guns taken in house burglary**  
**RUPERT** — The theft of guns valued at \$2,344, from a rural Minidoka County residence was under investigation Tuesday by sheriff's officers.  
 Bill Bright, 124 N. Meridian Rd., told Minidoka County sheriff's officers that several guns were taken sometime Sunday when his home was burglarized.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will be having its annual meeting today at the Turf Club.  
 A business social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m.  
 The meeting is held each year to report to the public about the organization's program — "Past, Present and Future Threats to Programs for People with Disabilities."  
 The attorney general's office was involved with two issues during the

1986 legislative session that had a direct impact on developmentally disabled persons. Jones will discuss what actions have taken place in the past that threatened programs for people with disabilities, how the potentially damaging actions were rectified, and what activities may occur in the future.  
 The public is invited to attend. Persons wishing to attend are asked to telephone 734-1112 to confirm reservations.

## Meetings set on state water plan

**BOISE** — Six public information meetings, including one in Twin Falls, have been set to inform Idahoans on proposed changes to update the State Water Plan.  
 Gene Gray, chairman of the State Water Board, said the proposed changes to the State Water Plan, which will be considered for adoption

in December, will be submitted to the Idaho Legislature in January. Copies of the plan will be available at the meetings for those wishing to study the plan in detail.  
 The Twin Falls meeting will be held Oct. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to the Canyon Springs Inn (Jumper Room).  
 Written comments can be sent to:

## Council

Continued from Page B1  
 would extend about five miles from city limits. Anything past five miles is unacceptable to the Fire Division

because of response time.  
 "A fire would have too much a head start," he said.  
 Residents in a district with no more than a five-mile limit also would benefit from a reduced fire classification, partly used to set station fire insurance rates. As a general rule of thumb, he noted, savings on fire insurance might offset the increase in taxes to support a fire district.

State Water Plan, Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise 83720.  
 Formal hearings to approve changes to the State Water Plan will be held in November in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise, and Lewiston. Dates for those meetings have not yet been set.

## Water

Continued from Page B1  
 you have to look at water," said Rick Johnson, ICL public lands coordinator.  
 "BMPs are not the cure industry believes they are," said Craig Ghorke, forest planning specialist for The Wilderness Society. He called BMPs "barbershop biology — looking from a pickup and saying 'that's OK.'"  
 Gherke said there is no way the Wilderness Society is going to accept BMPs as the standard for water quality criteria. The ICL will evaluate state and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency opinions on this

issue, said Johnson.  
 A state advisory committee on non-point-source pollution for both in-stream monitoring and BMPs.  
 Al Murray, chief of the state Water Quality Bureau, met with Hinson last week and made changes which mitigated the forest industry's complaints, said Hinson.  
 Murray did not return a phone call Tuesday.  
 Meanwhile, Gov. John Evans' office said the governor had been briefed on the second set of changes requested by Hinson, said Julia Corbett, press secretary. Evans said on Sept. 8, prior to the second set of

changes, that the committee's recommendations could protect Idaho's water quality without hurting logging, mining and agriculture.  
 She said the governor endorsed the methods used by the advisory committee. Evans also endorsed the notion of monitoring BMPs and changing them if they don't work, Corbett said.  
 It was Evans who called on the advisory committee to work out a compromise after he vetoed House Bill 711, passed in the 1986 Legislature. The bill, pushed by the forest industry, would have changed the definition of "serious injury" in

state water quality standards.  
 Hinson said the definition needed changing to prevent a timber shortage and to prevent lawsuits from groups who said state water quality standards for serious injury were being violated.  
 The advisory committee, composed of representatives from various state agencies involved with water quality and forest issues, held hearings throughout the state in July. About 600 written comments were received and were overwhelmingly in favor of protecting the high quality of water in Idaho, "Evans said.

Those residing within a fire district would have the benefit of fire protection from professionals, Councilman Jim Vickers said. He also said that a fire district might generate revenue for the city.  
 "I see it as a money-making proposition. I see it as a benefit to everyone," Vickers said. The city would benefit by using the revenue for more training and equipment in the Fire Division.  
 As with the annexation, however, city officials wondered how much a fire district would cost the city.  
 "What would we have to purchase and how much will we get back?" Vickers asked.  
 Signatures from 25 property owners in the proposed district would be needed to start the procedural ball rolling. The signatures would be presented to the Twin Falls

County Board of Commissioners. The district would be formed by a majority vote of the people residing within the proposed district, he said. The fire district, if approved, would be governed by a three-member commission.  
 "I see it as a money-making proposition," said that though still prepare a report on potential costs to the city.

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## Horizon

Continued from Page B1  
 boost passenger traffic. Kuolt told Twin Falls airport officials. The promotions include billboards, advertising, local news items and brochures at businesses. The campaign is designed to give air service a high profile.  
 In his remarks to the chamber, Kuolt also suggested matching lan-

ding fees or leases with the numbers of passengers in the planes.  
 While the airport budget cannot absorb thousands of dollars in promotional expenses, Shotwell said, the board might consider more limited ideas, such as offering some incentives so that Horizon would be more competitive in the Twin Falls market. That plane,

called a Dash 8, already flies to Sun Valley.  
 Despite losses on both Twin Falls routes to Salt Lake City and Boise, Horizon is not planning to withdraw from the city, Kuolt said.  
 Even on the Boise route, on which the federal government cancelled its operating subsidy last year, Horizon said, "We're going to stay

and see if we can't do something about it," Kuolt said.  
 "If we don't get you on our airline, that certainly is our fault," Kuolt said. But he also said the towns served must be willing to share the responsibility.  
 "Communities are going to have to step up and figure out what it is going to take to get traffic built up," he said.  
 Horizon lost close to \$9.1 million last year, \$4 million of that in costs associated with its abandoned effort to acquire Cascade Airways of Spokane. So far this year, the airline has been profitable. It has built up \$2.1 million in profits during the first six months of the 1986 fiscal year.

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## Court

Continued from Page B1  
 "We now have some of the injured officers back on at least limited duty and our new work schedule is in effect" and "proving satisfactory."  
 Courtney said they are ready to ask that they now complete the suspension time.  
 The new system of having department personnel work 12-hour shifts was given the Division broader coverage with the existing staff, Courtney said.  
 The agreement with the U.S. Attorney's Office to allow the city to discipline the officers with suspension and pay reduction had no time element listed, Courtney said. Normally it would have been completed

by this time, but the unusual number of injuries that came at peak vacation time has prolonged matters, he said.  
 Qualls said the decision on suspending Bermingham because of the felony charge against him is up to Courtney.  
 Courtney said Bermingham has not been suspended because of the charge. He said that the city attorneys says that in the event of a felony charge brought against a city employee, the individual "may be suspended at the discretion of the department head and the city manager."  
 The same holds true of anyone convicted of a felony, as again the

policy says "may be suspended." Such action would depend on the outcome of the court action, Courtney said. The policy is detailed as part of a 18-page regulation on personnel matters.  
 Court records in the case against Bermingham are not yet public, except for the indictment and court summons. U.S. Attorney Dana Biehl told The Times-News that more information can become public as the case continues. All grand jury proceedings are kept strictly secret.  
 Four city officials, including Qualls and Walden and a city clerk, were among witnesses called to Boise last week.

## Leroy

Continued from Page B1  
 enforcement was put together in the last few days, the ideas are not new.  
 "Much of what we pulled together in the last 36 hours already has a history of consideration as part of the legislative program," he said.  
 His announcement of his plan for combating drug abuse was timed to highlight and emphasize the president's initiative, Leroy said.  
 "I intend to make this set of proposals part of my state of the state message," Leroy said.  
 Leroy said drug use in the state is a significant problem that detracts from any attempts to improve education. He did not have firm numbers, however, on drug abuse in Idaho schools.  
 Funding for the new programs will come from the recent 1-cent sales tax increase, which he said will have to be made permanent and from cutting costs in other state programs.

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## Obituaries

**Ethel E. Hayes**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Ethel Eliza Hayes, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an extended illness.  
 Born Feb. 3, 1900, in Cokewille, Wyo., she later moved to Montpelier, Idaho. She moved to Pocatello in 1939, where she resided until 1966, when she moved to Twin Falls. She married Mr. E. H. Hayes on June 15, 1940, in Logan, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He died in June 1982. She was a longtime member of the Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary in Pocatello, and a member of the LDS Church, where she held positions as secretary of the mutual, and visiting teacher.  
 Surviving are: one daughter, Trellis Taylor of Twin Falls; one sister, Hope Linford of Pocatello; two brothers, Veri Curtis of Ogden, Utah and Vera Banks of Rawlins, Wyo.; and one grandson. She was preceded in death by one granddaughter, two brothers, and two sisters.

**Mollie Walden**  
**BUHL** — Mollie Walden, 89, of Buhl, died Tuesday at her home of a sudden illness.  
 Born Nov. 15, 1896, in Kingston, Ark., she attended schools in Kingston, then moved to Springdale, Ark. She married John Elmer Walden on Jan. 10, 1915, in Purdy, Ark. He died in 1971. They moved to Buhl in 1943, where they farmed in the Buhl area. She worked for the R & C Cafe, and King's Cafe. She was a member of the Buhl Nazarene Church.  
 Surviving are: five sons, Laurence Walden of Huntsville, Ark.; Floyd Walden and Loy Walden, both of Buhl.

**Coy Walden and Junior Walden**, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Rena Wiggins of Boise and Norma Cotterson of Twin Falls; two brothers, Joe Vinyard of Springdale, Ark., and Jake Vinyard of Fayetteville, Ark.; one sister, Dora Roberts of Talare, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter.  
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Nazarene Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Services

**KIMBERLY** — A funeral for Jessie Star, 92, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, has been changed to today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Marshall B. Roberts, 62, of Elgin, Ark., and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — The service for Alan Dale Brauer, 36, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with military flag-draping by area veterans. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the service.

## Hospitals

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 Mrs. Herbert Fender and Clifford Maxfield, both of Filer; Mrs. Gerry Bolsenthal and Walter, both of Kimberly; Preston Center and Mrs. David Aguirre, both of Buhl; Mrs. Rick Ross and Cecil Galey, both of Twin Falls; Jared Farichild of Heyburn; Mrs. Danny Thompson of Jerome; Glenn McChite of Malta; Charles Sluder of Riverview; James Casey of Rupert; and Mrs. Vera Kennedy of Gooding.  
 Released  
 Douglas Pedraza and son, Elinora and Norma Scrogum, all of Twin Falls; Mr. David Zollinger and son of Hagerman; Douglas Sinter of Filer; Baby girl Ruiz of Hazelton; Laurie Nichols and son of Castleford; and James Hollis of Wells, Nev.

**BUHL** — The memorial service for Mae T. Kaezcher, 95, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite church or charity. Farmers Chapel in Buhl is in charge of the arrangements.

**BOISE** — The funeral for Alan Dale Brauer, 36, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with military flag-draping by area veterans. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the service.

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# Gallo tenth winery to be hit by strike as 1,000 walk off jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Winery workers fighting contract concessions launched a strike Tuesday against E. & J. Gallo Co., the world's largest wine producer, hitting 10 of the number of wineries hit during a month-long walkout.

The walkout of about 1,000 Gallo union workers came as the new harvest neared its conclusion and grape-crushing was at its height in most of California's wyes. All the struck wineries, which account for half the state's wine production, claim work is continuing with non-union personnel.

The striking members of the Winery, Distillery and Allied Workers Union Locals 186 and 45 joined about 1,200 others who since August 18 have walked out at winery operations across 350 miles from the

Napa Valley to Bakersfield.

The last major wine strike, involving 23 wineries, lasted 17 days and nearly shut off the California wine supply to the rest of the country. California retail wine sales are worth about \$5.5 billion annually, according to the industry's Wine Institute.

The Gallo family operation accounts for 25 percent of the U.S. market. Massive white Gallo tanks that sprout from the flat San Joaquin Valley can store 250 million gallons and ferment 100 million gallons at one time.

The total output of all the state's wineries was 414.7 million gallons last year, California wines account for 83 percent of total U.S. sales.

When talks broke down Sept. 3, Robert Fogg, president of Local 186,

threatened to "shut down the entire California wine industry." That drew scotla from employer spokesman Robert Lieber. He said it couldn't happen and estimated that unions were represented in only 300 of California approximately 550 wineries.

Lieber claimed the employers were not unhappy with the Gallo strike.

"We are hopeful the union will realize that a strike will not adversely affect production at Gallo or change the employers bargaining position, and therefore lead to an earlier resolution of the dispute," he said.

The strike mainly involves the San Joaquin Valley whose mainstay is the less-expensive jug wines. They account for about 80 percent of

California wines.

Gallo spokesman Dan Solomon said the company's Modesto and Fresno wineries continued to operate with management personnel and new hires. Lieber said about 70 percent of the employees at a struck winery are unionized.

The dispute involves much of the contract, including work-rules, fringe benefits, maintenance-of-contract, and an employer demand for wage-freezes based on a claim that business is bad and relief vital.

The new strike came a day after an announcement that the union and the 12-member Winery Employers Association would resume federally mediated negotiations Friday, 2½ weeks after the last talks broke up with the sides far apart and trading insults.

The union has rejected an employer offer that included a wage freeze for part of the contract, a pay cut that the union claims would reduce truckers' pay by \$4,000 a year, a reduction in first-tier wages on top of a 50-cent pay cut, and a slash in medical, pension and vacation benefits.

The union workers make a range of \$8.75 to \$15.50 an hour. They are demanding amnesty for the strikers. They have offered to take a 50-cent wage cut in the first year of a three-year contract, bonuses instead of raises in the final two years, and have demanded that fringe benefits remain intact.

The Gallo family, which started growing grapes for home winemaking during Prohibition in the late 1920s, today boasts four bonded

warehouses.

Gallo bottles 250,000 cases a day under labels that include Bartles & Jaynes, Gallo, Brindisi Cellars, William, Wyckoff, Thunderbird, Carlo Rossi, Boone's Farm, Madria, Madria, E&J Brandy, Tyrola, Spangola, Night Train-Express, Livingston Cellars, and Andre, an Bellatore champagnes.

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# LDs head says Constitution, country face crisis

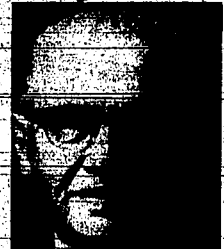
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Erosion of faith in the U.S. Constitution has brought the country to a major crisis, Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson warned Tuesday.

"At this bicentennial celebration we must, with sadness, say that we have not been wise in keeping the trust of our Founding Fathers," the 87-year-old Benson said at church-owned Brigham Young University.

Benson, who became church president in November 1985, spoke at the school's first devotional assembly of the fall semester and on the eve of the 200th anniversary of the convening of the Constitutional Convention.

"For the past two centuries, those who do not prize freedom have chipped away at every major clause of our Constitution until today we face a crisis of great dimensions," Benson said.

The former U.S. agriculture secretary, sounding as if he means it, has addressed in books and seminars, said the time is "fast approaching" when the Constitution and the nation will face imminent



**EZRA TAFT BENSON**  
Says Constitution in trouble

ruin, this people will be the staff upon which the nation leans and they shall bear the Constitution away from the very verge of destruction."

Benson said that if the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is to fill that role, its members must be moral, righteous, law-abiding, involved in civic affairs and the political process.

Benson, like his 12 predecessors, is revered by the world's 6 million Mormons as a prophet of God.

Saying the Constitution is a divinely inspired document, Benson described the Founding Fathers as men chosen by God to fashion a document that would give the nation's inhabitants freedom of choice.

He quoted from an account given by Wilford Woodruff, the faith's fourth president, of being visited in the church's St. George Temple by the spirits of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

At their urging, Woodruff said, he performed sacred temple rites, including baptism, on their behalf.

"These noble spirits came there with divine permission, evidence that this divine work of salvation goes forward on both sides of the veil," Benson said.

Mormons believe that all the world's inhabitants, whether in this life or after death, will be given the chance to become members of what Mormons believe is the only true church. For that reason, members in good standing perform proxy temple rites for the dead.

"Think of it. The Founding Fathers of this nation, those great men, appeared within these sacred walls and had their vicarious work done for them," Benson said.

He said government in a democracy is primarily a defense against bodily harm, theft and involuntary servitude, and he took a swipe at government social welfare programs.

"(Government) cannot claim the power to redistribute money or property, nor to force reluctant citizens to perform acts of charity against their will. Government is created by

the people.

"No individual possesses the power to take another's wealth or to force others to do good, so no government has the right to do such things either," he said.

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# Rotary risks expulsion for admitting women

SEATTLE (AP) — A Rotary Club here has announced that it will risk expulsion from the parent organization, Rotary International, by admitting 15 women as members.

The International District Rotary Club filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court on Monday in an attempt to prevent Rotary International from expelling it.

Attorney Margaret McKewon said Rotary International's exclusion of women violates state law against discrimination.

The Seattle club's decision to admit women was unanimous, said Jim Johnson, its president. The club had formed a committee to study the matter last year.

"We are good Rotarians and we subscribe to everything Rotary stands for, except one — that it does not allow women as members," Johnson said.

Other Rotarians in the region have said. At a conference in Alaska in

May, representatives of clubs in western Washington, Alaska and Canada's Yukon Territories passed by 10-to-1 a resolution in favor of admitting women, Johnson said.

A Rotary Club in Duarte, Calif., that tried to admit women was expelled by Rotary International. The California Court of Appeals directed Rotary International to reinstate the club, and the state Supreme Court let that decision stand.

Rotary International appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the court denied its motion.

In February, the organization's council on legislation, which meets every three years, defeated resolutions to admit women by a 2-to-1 margin. To change the organization's constitution, a 2-to-1 vote in favor is necessary, and under Rotary's system, the matter cannot be reconsidered again until 1989.

Rotary International is made up of business and professional men.

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# Garn, daughter are in good condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn and his 27-year-old daughter, who received the Utah Republican's kidney in a transplant operation six days ago, were both reported in good condition Tuesday at a local hospital.

Cynthia Byers, a spokeswoman for Georgetown University Hospital, provided the condition report, but

said she did not know when Garn or his daughter, Susan Garn Horne, would be released.

The operation to transplant one of Garn's kidneys into his daughter took place Sept. 11. Garn, 55, was expected to stay in the hospital about a week.

Mrs. Horne needed the new organ because she is a diabetic who suffers from kidney failure.

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# Idaho

## Batt's committee gets earful from former state employee

BOISE (AP) — For months, an interim legislative committee headed by Sen. Phil Batt, R-Willard, has been urging former and present state employees to bring up any complaints they might have about the state personnel system.

Committee members got an earful here on Tuesday.

They wound up asking the attorney general to investigate whether fraud occurred when a former Department of Health and Welfare eligibility examiner was fired at St. Maries. And a committee member apologized to the fired state employee for the way she was treated.

Rebecca Carrier told committee members she was terminated after disagreements with supervisors that started when she was ordered to certify an applicant for food stamps, although eligibility rules said the person did not qualify.

Richard Hutchison, state personnel director, acknowledged later that the regional officials involved handled the case improperly.

After hearing Carrier's case, Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, said, "I

for she would like to apologize that this occurred. It is unfortunate that this could happen."

Although no names were given, Carrier said political pressures were applied on her to certify for food stamps an individual that the rules indicated was ineligible. She mentioned a "former state senator" as being involved, without identifying anyone.

Carrier said she had state employee status as a receptionist-interviewer. She was promoted to eligibility examiner at St. Maries. After six months probation in the new job, she was given a notice that her work was satisfactory, but she wasn't formally certified for permanent status in that job.

In later discussion, Hutchison said that was wrong; that after six months' probation, the employee must be given regular status or must be returned to his or her former position.

Carrier said one particular case got her into trouble with her supervisors, and she ultimately was terminated because of it.

She said she determined that an individual was ineligible to receive

food stamps, because he was not preparing his own meals, or providing meals for others, but was receiving meals from another party.

She said her supervisor ordered her to "leave the case alone," and approve the person for food stamps.

In later discussion, committee members said that appeared to be a violation of state law, in that the supervisor may have ordered Carrier to commit an illegal act, certifying a person for food stamps who was ineligible.

Batt said he would ask Attorney General Jim Jones to launch an investigation into whether any laws were broken.

Carrier said when she filed a grievance, she was informed she had to accept a demotion, to a receptionist job in Coeur d'Alene, to continue the grievance process. She refused the \$5.13 per hour job. "I can't live on that," she said.

Later, she said, she accepted a settlement of \$900 and dropped her grievance. "My back was to the wall," she said, because she had no income and couldn't afford to keep up the battle against the department.

"I think you have sustained a lot more damage than \$900," said Batt. Jerry Armstrong, personnel director for Health and Welfare, said he tried to work with Carrier to find a

solution, and even set up a job interview for her to apply for a part-time eligibility examiner position at Emmett.

But Carrier said after a two-hour interview, she was informed the position wouldn't be funded.

Carrier said she didn't want to return to state government, in part because of the way state employees were treated. She said as a former reporter for a Spokane newspaper, she used her investigative ability to make more thorough evaluations of food stamp applications than others in her office.

Warren Lundquist, spokesman for a union of state employees, called the case "characteristic of Health and Welfare," which he described as "the most uncaring" of state agencies.

"It is the largest state agency and it cares the least about its employees," he said.

Dave Lewis, Idaho Public Employees' Association, said it appears that Health and Welfare has more than its share of grievance problems because administrators aren't well-trained in how to handle them.

Carrier suggested significant changes in the way grievances are handled by the state. Batt said they would be taken under consideration, but some appear to be impractical.

One suggestion was that all grievances go directly before the Personnel Eligibility Commission. Batt said that afraid there will be repercussions wouldn't work because there are against her" because of Tuesday's testimony, Carrier said.

Carrier said her mother also works "There will not be," said Batt.

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## Panel starts check of state's hookups

BOISE (AP) — A special legislative committee has launched a review of the state's communication system in an attempt to determine if current equipment and services are keeping pace with rapidly changing technology and organization in the industry.

"In Idaho, we owe it to the taxpayers to re-evaluate our various state systems," said Sen. Earl Carlson, R-Eagle, co-chairman of the joint panel. He said lawmakers must determine if the state is operating under "outdated policy or in some cases no policy at all."

The hearing, at which major communications companies along with some individual state agencies

were scheduled to appear on Wednesday, comes amid complaints from various agencies and departments to state legislative officials about inadequate telephone and radio services.

But Carlson said, "This is not a witch hunt nor is it intended to be one. We need to get ready for the 21st century."

Glenn Nichols, director of the state Department of Administration which coordinates communication services, told the committee that the main focus of current state policy is to maximize services and equipment while minimizing expenditures.

## Settlement nets pay but plant still closed

BOISE (AP) — A settlement between a Nampa meatpacking plant and a bank means paychecks for the employees, but the company spokesman said it does not guarantee the plant will reopen.

Caldwell attorney Joe Miller said Monday the settlement between First Interstate Bank and the H.H. Klein Co. Ltd. plant resulted in the plant's 157 employees having paychecks on Tuesday.

Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code was not filed Monday because of the settlement, Miller said.

Miller said the settlement was the first in a series of steps being taken to try to get the plant reopened.

The plant, which had been operating on day-to-day cash from a line of credit with First Interstate Bank of Idaho, closed Thursday. Miller said earlier the bank had revoked the company's line of credit on Wednesday and had taken cash out of the company's bank account.

"The bank without any notice cut off our financing... We can't operate on a day-to-day basis," Miller said.

Bank and employee union officials could not be reached for comment. Miller said the company is basically sound and can operate profitably, adding that beef packers have experienced difficult marketing conditions the last several months.

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# NASA considers sending probe on 50-year space voyage

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA is considering sending a spacecraft on a 50-year, 100 billion-mile voyage to try to determine the age of the universe and learn if a comet cloud surrounds the solar system.

If approved, the mission would be the first designed to explore interstellar space, said Aden and Marjorie Meinel, astronomers and optical scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which runs the unmanned space exploration program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The proposed mission is called

TAU, which stands for thousand astronomical units. An astronomical unit is the distance between the Earth and sun, or about 93 million miles.

The nuclear-powered TAU probe would take 50 years to travel 1,000 astronomical units, or nearly 100 billion miles. Pluto, the outermost planet, is about 3.3 billion miles from the sun.

The TAU project was conceived by JPL director Lew Allen, former director of the National Security Agency. He asked the Meinels to organize a team to work on the idea,

said laboratory spokesman Jim Doyle.

The probe might be launched between 2000 and 2010 at a cost of up to \$1 billion. Its major task would start 10 years after launch, when it would begin "precisely measuring" interstellar distances that now can only be estimated, the Meinels said.

By determining the distance to a star, or "galaxy," astronomers can learn how long ago the objects emitted the light being observed. Such measurements of the most distant objects in space, called quasars, then leads to the age of the uni-

verse, now estimated at roughly 20 billion years, Mrs. Meinel said.

The voyage "will contribute to the big picture of the universe by giving a truer distance scale and a truer time scale and age back to creation," she said.

Her husband said the spacecraft also will try to confirm the existence of the vast Oort cloud, perhaps a trillion comets believed to surround the solar system at about 4 1/2 trillion miles from the sun.

Meinel said the inner part of the Oort cloud may extend to within 1 trillion miles from the sun. The TAU

probe would travel only one-tenth that distance, but might detect the cloud as the comets pass in front of distant stars, causing a blinking effect, he said.

The probe also could look back at the solar system, a unique view that would help scientists trying to determine if there are planets orbiting distant stars, Mrs. Meinel said.

Mrs. Meinel said TAU also might search for unknown stars, study interstellar gas, dust and magnetic fields, and examine cosmic rays generated by the so-called big bang

that gave birth to the universe.

The Meinels said they will brief NASA officials in Washington on Thursday.

The spacecraft would be powered by a nuclear reactor, which Meinel said is being developed for the Reagan administration's space-based anti-missile defense system.

Thrust 40 times greater than conventional rocket engines would be provided by an ion propulsion system that uses a stream of electrically charged xenon atoms to bring the probe to 245,000 mph, much faster than any existing spacecraft.

## Army back to observe centennial

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The Army returns to Yellowstone National Park over the weekend to commemorate the 100th anniversary of military administration of the nation's first national park.

Yellowstone was established in 1872, but administration of the park was turned over to the Army in 1886, and the military ran the park for 22 years until the creation of the National Park Service.

Park historian Tim Manns credits the Army with improving the management of Yellowstone, and many of its techniques were later adopted by other national parks, setting the stage for administration of national parks that continues today.

"The civilian administration failed to develop an effective means to administer the park," Manns said. "The Army figured out how to do it."

About 100 people braved rainy weather for a ceremony Sunday at park headquarters in Mammoth. Interior Secretary Don Hodel, who now presides over the civilian administration of national parks, was one of the participants.

The event was rescheduled from Aug. 20, the exact anniversary of the 1st Cavalry's arrival in Yellowstone, so Hodel could participate in the ceremony.

Manns noted that Yellowstone's 11 military superintendents answered to both the secretary of the interior and the secretary of war, and they tried to run Yellowstone, both as a national park and a military post.

The Army left the park in 1916, partly because of the park service and partly because troops were preparing for the United States' entry into World War I. But troops were returned to Fort Yellowstone because of local pressure, Manns said, and they continued administering the park for another two years until Fort Yellowstone was officially decommissioned.

## N reactor up after trouble

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The N Reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation was restarted Monday following a 24-hour shutdown due to an instrument malfunction, a UIC Nuclear Industries spokeswoman said.

An instrument in the steam control system of the reactor failed, leading to an automatic shutdown at about 2 a.m. Sunday, said spokeswoman Diane Bateman.

The reactor was restarted early Monday morning, Ms. Bateman said. UIC operates the N Reactor for the U.S. Department of Energy. The reactor produces plutonium for nuclear weapons production, and its byproduct steam is used for electrical generation by the Washington Public Power Supply System.

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<p><b>General Electric SOFT-WHITE LIGHT BULB</b> 3-way bulb 30-75/100 REG. 2.49</p> <p><b>TUMS ANTACID</b> Peppermint flavor PACK OF 150 3.19</p> <p><b>MY COFFEE FILTERS</b> For use in Mr. Coffee coffee makers 88¢</p> <p><b>STP GAS TREATMENT</b> Helps save gas, clean and lubricate your engine 12 OUNCES 1.29</p> <p><b>Corelle DINNERWARE SET</b> Assorted colors and patterns 16 PIECE SET 22.99</p> <p><b>Alka-Seltzer</b> Effervescent antacid and pain reliever 24 TABLETS 1.99</p> <p><b>Jobe's HOUSE PLANT SPIKES</b> For beautiful plants PACK OF 20 69¢ PK.</p>	<p><b>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES</b> 18 1/2 oz. BOX REG. 99¢ *END AISLE 6E</p> <p><b>KRAFT MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> 7 1/4 oz. BOX REG. 47¢ *AISLE 3D</p> <p><b>BUDWEISER BEER</b> 12 oz. CANS CASE OF 24 REG. 10.99 *END AISLE 14B</p> <p><b>ADIDAS SPORT SHOES</b> ASST. SIZES VINYL CLEAT FOR SOCCER OR FOOTBALL REG. 9.99 *AISLE 12-A</p> <p><b>NORTHERN MINI PRO HAIR DRYER</b> 1200 WT. 2 SPEED 2 HEAT SETTINGS *END AISLE 17B REG. 9.99</p>	<p><b>79¢ EA.</b></p> <p><b>39¢ EA.</b></p> <p><b>8.99 CASE</b></p> <p><b>4.99 A PAIR</b></p> <p><b>5.99</b></p>	<p><b>HIHO CHEEZ-IT</b></p> <p><b>SUNSHINE CRACKERS</b> 16 oz. BOXES REG. 1.59 *END AISLE 14-B</p> <p><b>MEN'S TUBE SOCKS</b> EXTRA LONG OVER CALF 6 PR. PACK REG. 6.99 *AISLE 14-E</p> <p><b>STP ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT</b> GALLON SIZE REG. 4.59 *END AISLE 7B</p> <p><b>3.99 GAL.</b></p>	<p><b>NEW YORK SELTZER WATER</b> 10 oz. BOTTLES 6-PACK 6-PAK ASST. FLAVORS REG. 2.99 *AISLE 14-A</p> <p><b>2.29 6-PAK</b></p> <p><b>STONEWARE COFFEE MUGS</b> ASSORTED REG. 99¢ *END AISLE 7D</p> <p><b>2 \$1 FOR</b></p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>PREPARATION H</b> Shampoo 1 OUNCE SIZE 2.99 PACK</p> <p><b>HUGGIES Disposable Diapers</b> With extra soft padding 9.49 PACK</p> <p><b>SHAMPOO &amp; CONDITIONER</b> For beautiful hair 18 OUNCES 3.29 COMBO</p> <p><b>Proctor-Silex COFFEE MAKER</b> 10 cup with brew and warm cycle 2.29</p> <p><b>Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS</b> Soft tip, double flange 300 PACK OF 300 2.69 PACK</p> <p><b>Black Magic POTTING SOIL</b> For indoor or outdoor plants 8 DRY QT. BAG 1.99</p> <p><b>OIL OF OLAY</b> Beauty moisturizer 4 OZ. SIZE 5.49 EACH</p>
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho**

OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday  
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139 Addison Ave. East

SALE STARTS THURSDAY SEPT. 18

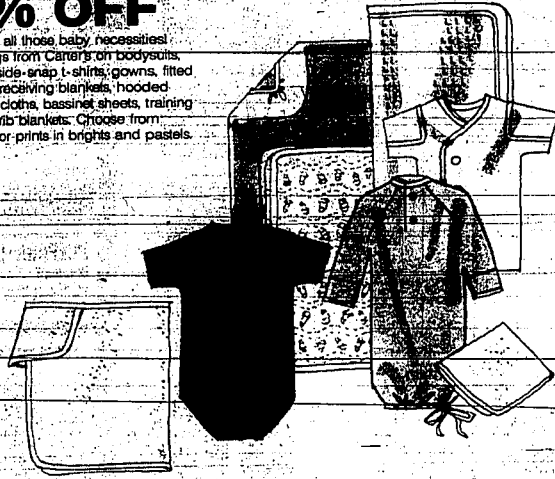
# THE BON

TWIN FALLS

# TERRIFIC BABY BUYS

## ENTIRE STOCK CARTER'S LAYETTE 30% OFF

Stock up on all those baby necessities! Great savings from Carter's on bodysuits, flannel shirts, side-snap t-shirts, gowns, fitted crib sheets, receiving blankets, hooded towels, washcloths, bassinet sheets, training pants and crib blankets. Choose from solid colors or prints in brights and pastels.



**OSH KOSH B'GOSH**

## ENTIRE STOCK OSH KOSH B'GOSH

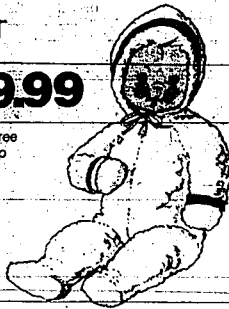
## 30% OFF 5 DAYS ONLY

Save on all fall playwear including overalls, tops, bottoms and more. Newborn, infant, toddler and girls sizes.

## STERNCRAFT PRAM SUITS

## 7.99 & 9.99

Cold weather cheer! Sheerling look or pile in three super styles with hoods, zip fronts, and feet. Stripes or solids. Newborn 0-9 mos.



## STERNCRAFT BLANKET SLEEPERS

## 5.99 or 21.10

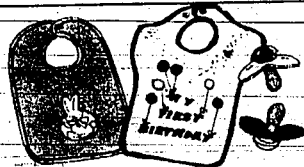
Reg. 6.99. Popular 100% polyester-blanket sleepers with non-skid soles. Guaranteed for 1 year normal wear. Flame resistant. Pink, yellow, light blue, red, lilac and medium blue. Infant to toddler sizes.



## FLEECE JOG SUITS

## 10.99

Reg. 15.00-19.00. Cute zip-front and pullover styles for boys and girls. Hooded or crew neck styling, some with appliques in pastels and brights. Sizes 3-24 mos. Selection varies by store.



## ENTIRE STOCK TERRY CLOTH BIBS 2.99

Reg. 3.50-5.50. Brights, pastels and whites from Mother Maid and Alexis. Includes some novelty styles with squeakers, lace trim and sayings.

## MAM PACIFIERS 2/2.29

Reg. 2/3.75. Orthodontic pacifier.

## INFANT KNIT SETS 10.99

Special purchase. Wide assortment of knit legging sets, sweater sets, sweater/pant sets and other knit playwear for newborns and infants. Sizes 3/6-6/9 mos.; 12-18-24 mos.

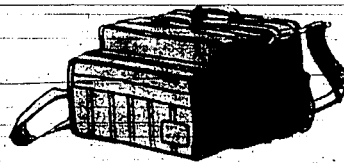


## HEALTH-TEX TERRY STRETCH SLEEPERS 8.99

Footed, flame resistant sleepwear with gripper snap front and legs. 100% polyester. Boys and girls prints plus solids. S, M, L.

## SNOW SUITS 23.99

Reg. 34.00-38.00. Poly/cotton poplin in pink, light blue, red, royal, grey or lilac. Boys and girls styles in 1-pc for newborn 3/6-6/9 mos. 2-pc. styles for 12-18-24 mos. Limited to stock on hand.



## DIAPER BAG 11.99

Washable nylon with features including padded changing pad, front-drop organizer, waterproof dirty-duds pockets and roomy compartments. Assorted colors. Everyday low price!



## GRACO AND CENTURY STROLLERS 59.99

Reg. 85.00. Features include swivel action tires, reversible carriage stroller, full lie-back and multi-recline positions, removable basket and easy one-stop folding capability. Limited to stock on hand. Both styles not available in all stores.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLEN STORES.

INQUIRE ABOUT THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF A BON CHARGE CARD

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri., 10-9:00 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4:00



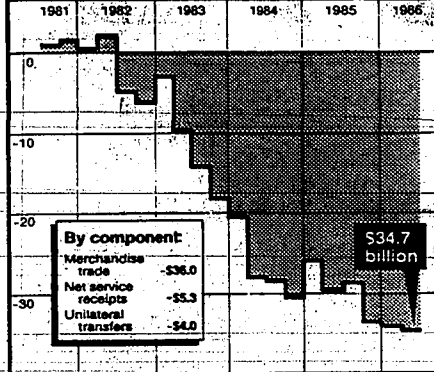
# Business

## U.S. sinks deeper in trade debt hole

### Record Deficit in U.S. Current Account

Second quarter 1986

The current account includes the value of all goods, services and transfers of money into or out of the United States.



Note: Figures in billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted. Source: Commerce Dept. AP/Pat Lyons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broad measure of U.S. foreign trade hit a record \$34.7 billion from April through June, pushing America deeper into the hole as the world's largest debtor nation, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the imbalance in the current account for the second quarter was 2 percent higher than the previous record \$34 billion deficit in the first three months of the year.

The current account measures not only trade between countries in merchandise but also services, primarily reflecting investment earnings, and such transfer payments as foreign aid.

Up until five years ago, the United States was running surpluses in its current account as earnings on Americans' investments overseas were enough to offset deficits on merchandise trade.

However, the nation suffered a record \$117.68-billion current-account deficit last year and analysts are predicting this year's imbalance could top \$140 billion.

The trade deficit has been blamed for widespread job losses and a slump in American manufacturing. In another report Tuesday, the government said industrial output edged up 0.1 percent in August as strength in aerospace and defense offset widespread weakness elsewhere.

However, the nation suffered a record \$117.68-billion current-account deficit last year and analysts are predicting this year's imbalance could top \$140 billion.

analysis said they did not look for much of an improvement in coming months.

The deficits in the current account have pushed the United States in just three years from the world's largest creditor to the world's biggest debtor. That means foreigners now own more U.S. investments than Americans hold abroad.

The U.S. was in lock to the rest of the world by a total of \$107.44 billion at the end of 1985. The new figures on the current account indicate that debt is now approaching \$100 billion, far surpassing the \$103.7 billion debt of the previous leading debtor nation, Brazil.

President Reagan has discounted the country's rapid debt buildup, contending that it shows America is a "good investment" opportunity. However, private economists have expressed fears that the U.S. economy could end up being held hostage to the whims of foreign investors.

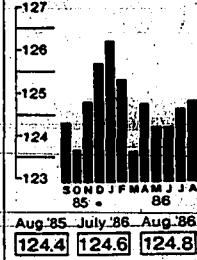
They also said any improvement will be a slow process.

"The trade deficit began getting worse in 1980 when the dollar started rising and I think it will take six years before we get anywhere close to in balance in the current account," said David Wyes, economist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

For the April-June quarter, the trade deficit for merchandise edged down slightly to \$36.12 billion from \$36.45 billion in the January-March quarter. The improvement came from a steep drop in oil prices.

### Industrial Production

Seasonally Adjusted Percentage of Capacity With 100=1977 Industrial Activity Source: Federal Reserve Board



Adding to the deficit was \$4.05 billion in unilateral transfer payments to other countries, up 34 percent from the first quarter, as foreign-aid-to-developing countries increased.

The figures were offset somewhat by a \$3.5 billion surplus in the service category, down \$100 million from the January-March quarter.

## Dow ends day mixed after rally

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally to blue chips ended the stock market to finish mixed for the second trading session Tuesday as Wall Street continued its struggle to recover from last week's selloff.

Trading dwindled to its slowest pace so far this month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down nearly 20 points in early trading, closed with a 10.96 gain, to 778.54, most other market measures posted losses.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 131.10 million shares, against 155.53 million Monday.

So far this week, the Dow Jones industrial average has risen 19.32 points after taking a record 14.08-point drubbing last week, while the general market has remained on the defensive.

Analysts say some investors may have moved money into the blue chips that make up the Dow in a sort of "flight to quality" after sharp declines of late in many stock prices.

However, "broad-based" losses across the board at the outset Tuesday amid fears that last week's record-breaking selloff might still have further to go.

• See DOW on Page 3A

## Computer training for children pays

What subjects would you require all high school students to take? Math, yes, English, of course. What about computers?

The 1985 Annual Gallup Poll of the public's attitudes toward the public schools in 1985 reported that 91 percent of respondents mentioned math and 88 percent mentioned English as the top two subjects for students who plan to go to college, and for the first time ever, computers were included in the survey. 71 percent of respondents said they would require computers for those entering college.

It's becoming obvious that in every aspect of life — from the classroom to the rec room to the boardroom — computers are being used. By the 21st century — less than 15 years from now — personal computers, also called microcomputers, will be as common as American homes as television sets are today.

Basic skills now are not just the three R's, but instead the three R's and a C: reading, writing, arithmetic and computer literacy.

With all this computer consciousness raising, you well may be wondering if you should buy a computer for your home. Simply put, could a computer make life more productive for you and your family?

First ask: How would you use a



Sylvia Porter

computer? Often folks jump on the computerized bandwagon without assessing their needs. Unrealistic expectations can lead to frustration: One computer salesperson exclaimed that people assume a computer can organize their lives, clean their homes and cook a pot roast all at the same time. Do not ignore this: A computer can only do what you tell it to.

Right now, the three most popular uses of personal computers (PCs) are for word processing, personal finance and electronic banking, explained Jay Amato, a manager at Computer Factory, one of the largest computer retailers in the Northeast.

Word processing, which creates, edits, stores and prints documents, seems to be this generation's alternative to the electric typewriter. If you are an aspiring novelist or if you are starting your own business, word processing may be for you.

For personal finances, a computer can help with simple tasks such as balancing a checkbook to the more

complex, such as projecting your tax situation five years from now. For frequent investors, computers can help with stock market data over the phone, can automatically graph the performance of a stock on your screen or perhaps compute the latest value of your portfolio.

Electronic home banking, which is becoming more common, offers direct access to your funds. However, there are limitations. Although you may feel you're reading the transaction automatically, you may forget that it still takes time for the bank to process it.

When you decide how you would use a computer, you must also be realistic about it. Competition caused by an influx of IBM clones has caused prices, including IBM's, to come down. According to Amato, three years ago a good PC would have cost about \$4,000 with a printer. Today, it would be under \$1,500.

And of course there are many computers for less, so it all depends on what you want to do with your computer.

In a recent effort to compete with clones in the PC market, IBM just introduced a new, lower version of its P.C. called the Model 286. However, Bill Howard, executive editor of PC Magazine, says that this newer model is not appropriate for the average home computer

user. It would be "the same as buying a Ferrari to go to the grocery store."

Also, never underestimate the fact that the computer itself, with a disk drive and printer, is useless to you without software. In addition to traditional software, there are programs that can help you create music, stay on a diet or list restaurants in New York.

Software packages usually range from \$50 to \$70, but costs are lower for limited programs. A limited word processing package, for example, can run under \$100.

You've decided you can use and afford one. Now the vital question: Which one should you buy? Some consider a "user-friendly" machine such as Apple's Macintosh to be the best investment for new users. A person with little or no computer background can learn to use one in about 20 minutes.

Your best bet: Read all the literature to familiarize yourself with what is being offered. Shop around. Most computer salespeople are quite knowledgeable and can often be helpful. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

And give your kids the head start of computer training in childhood.

Sylvia Porter writes on computer matters.

## Idaho mill workers return to their jobs

PORTLAND Ore. — About 1,500 union millworkers in four states have returned to work after approving contracts that cut their wages and ended strikes at eight plants.

The contract dispute involved workers at 10 mills operated by DAW and W-I forest products companies in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The companies, based in the Portland suburb of Lake Oswego, won wage cuts ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.65 an hour, under the previous contracts.

The millworkers' wages averaged about \$11 an hour.

"We're glad it's over. No one likes a strike. It happened and we're trying to get back to work and that there will be no aftereffect," Hugh Bannister, director of industrial relations for the companies, said Monday.

Representatives of the two unions that jointly negotiated the contracts declined to release exact terms. Vernon "Red" Russell, president of the International Woodworkers of America, said

voting by his union's members ran about 2-to-1 in favor of the pact.

The other union involved in the negotiations was the Portland-based Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers Union.

The contracts were similar to ones approved in recent months by workers at other major wood-products companies in the Northwest, Russell said. The companies have argued that lower wages were necessary for Northwest mills to remain competitive with non-union mills in the South and with Canadian imports.

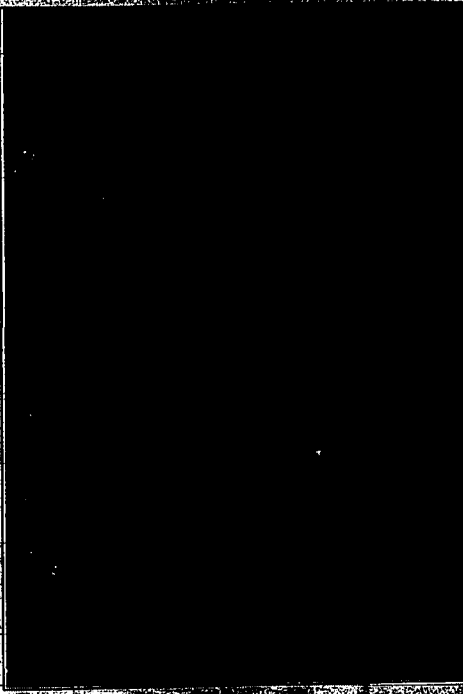
Strikes that lasted up to 16 days began after the unions rejected a similar contract proposal that they said would cut workers' wages by more than \$3,000 annually.

The first strike was called Aug. 28 at the Northwest Timber Co. mill in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, after the company enforced the pay cuts. That mill is owned by W-I.

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday	NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday	NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday	NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday	NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday	
NYSE	2,314.14	NYSE	2,314.14	NYSE	2,314.14
AMEX	100.00	AMEX	100.00	AMEX	100.00
NASDAQ	1,000.00	NASDAQ	1,000.00	NASDAQ	1,000.00
... (thousands of shares)	...	... (thousands of shares)	...	... (thousands of shares)	...
... (percent change)	...	... (percent change)	...	... (percent change)	...





## Bird season has plenty of action for hunters and cooks



### Game needs special handling in the field

By MIKE HARRIS  
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes the pungent odor of game birds cooking hangs in the air of Idaho kitchens like the tangy aroma of a feast fit for a season of winter sports. But just as often, the malodorous haze that comes from the oven takes paint off the

walls and cook attempts to do justice to the hideous merganser the hunter dragged home. Among Idaho people, there's a growing awareness that wild game needs special handling, but not just in the kitchen. It's as tasty and wholesome as the food at the supermarket meat counter, but it doesn't always stay that way until it ends up on the table.

So if you've ever wondered why some families regard wild game as some of the best food available and others consider it unpalatable, don't think this comes up to you. Two factors decide whether your family will like game: the quality of the hunter and the quality of the cook. It is extremely common for hunters to kill — See GAME on Page C2

### Cooking game birds can be a family affair

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Jane Slickers aims her A10 at a clay pigeon, chances are good she will hit it. But, she says, she can't remember if she ever bagged a live game bird. Nevertheless, during bird season, she has plenty of them to cook. Her husband, Randy, and their children, twelve-year-old Matt and ten-year-old Brad, keep her well supplied.

Her menfolk also clean the birds — in the garage. "We don't let them (the birds) in the house until they look like they came from the grocery store," she says. Slickers tries to cook the birds right away, so they won't build up in the freezer. While preferring to leave them in there too long, she says she occasionally has cooked one that was frozen up to a year and it was O.K.

She usually freezes them whole, and to be sure there are no air holes to cause freezer burns, she sometimes encloses each one in two plastic bags. When it comes to cooking, she says it is often a team effort, since she became a registered nurse a

year-and-a-half ago. Though she usually works days, that sometimes stretches into the evenings.

Slickers says her children are becoming good microwave cooks. She prepares dishes ahead that they can finish off. "Or else," she says, "when I get home from work, it's kind of everybody helps out. Somebody will make the salad, somebody will help do something else, and kind of all throw the dinner together. Instead of Mom doing the whole thing like I used to."

"It's kind of 'Everybody wants to eat, so everybody can help cook.' After having tried many ways to prepare a duck, she discovered the best way is on a gas grill. The bird is thawed to room temperature, rubbed with equal parts sesame and vegetable oils and left to sit for a half hour. Then it is placed on a gas grill or other covered grill and cooked covered 25 minutes to a half hour on high heat. She tests for doneness.

She sometimes puts a glaze on the duck and returns it to the grill or in the oven.

**APRICOT HONEY GLAZE FOR DUCKS**  
1 cup apricot preserves  
• See SLICKERS on Page C3

### Leftover game meat makes hearty meals

Shortly before I was married, my parents moved to Alaska, and for more than 20 years my dad was a King Crab fisherman.

My folks would send crab in solid 5-pound frozen blocks (Sigh, those days are gone forever!). The first time I wanted I thought for sure I would get a bunch of great recipes for crab. Well, instead of crab recipes at the coffee klatches, I got recipes for sausage-stuffed game birds and the same popular recipes that were floating around at home.

"I'm afraid that along with crab, abundant pheasant is a thing of the past. It's scary to drive on the North side for miles and miles and never see even one. Perhaps we should totally ban pheasant hunting in certain areas until we can build up the stock so our grandchildren can know how good wild pheasant tastes. You can still get sage hens and those elusive chukar and, of course, the gentle doves. I've always crossed over and

**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

tried a recipe for one wild bird on another, and generally it works fine. Just take into consideration the age of the bird, if it is 'gamier' tasting than another, and if you are using the whole bird or just the milder breast meat. Wild ducks and geese are great to work with because most of the time you can use lots of seasonings, wine, onions and garlic and still taste the critter.

Here is a leftover delight. If you have baked a game bird and hate to throw any away, here's a recipe for you.

**WILD BIRD SOUP**  
(Actually you can use leftover turkey, but I prefer mall, squab or • See JONES on Page C3

### Some hunters let restaurants do the cooking

By CATHERINE ARNOLD  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Wild duck and pheasant parties are becoming increasingly popular in the Magic Valley, particularly for sportsmen who prefer hunting to cooking. Several local restaurants cook the wild ducks, geese and pheasants that hunters bring in, using a variety of techniques and recipes. At many of the restaurants, the

hunter may bring the birds in while they are still fresh or may freeze them until it is convenient for a party of family and friends to gather for a wild game feast. Jack Threlkeld, the owner of Home Plumbing and Heating before his retirement, says he has about half-a-dozen such parties for groups of his friends each year.

"It's good food," he says. "We started doing it years ago at Koto's Cafe. After it closed we went to

George K's. They make duck Cantonese, and sweet and sour, and duck and goose finger steaks. It's very good food. If you like Chinese cooking, it's excellent; you won't be disappointed." "Since the late '50s we have prepared every kind of wild game: mountain lion, rattie snake, elk, moose, deer, all kinds of birds," says Kerry Kawamoto, co-owner of George K's. Duck and pheasant dinners are by

far the most popular, however, he says. At George K's, boneless meat is marinated "for a long time." It may be batter dipped or floured and then deep fried. The restaurant prepares duck soup, but Kawamoto says he doesn't use pheasant for soup because the flavor is not so good. Hunters should figure about one duck per person served or one pheasant. • See RESTAURANTS on Page C2

# Many shoppers were winners in tape contest

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

In a recent column, Dorothy Clark of Kenosha, Wis., earned the title of "Smartest Shopper of the Year" by winning the Longest Tape Contest. The coupon deductions on Dorothy's register (tape stretched out single space) for more than 32 feet—and her trip to the local Super Valu supermarket saved her \$98.66.

When I read the letters that accompanied the entries, however, I came to the conclusion that the competition had many winners. There were hundreds of shoppers across the United States who entered the contest and whose shopping sprees—draws, "Goodies," "saahs" and even applause from the onlookers who watched carts full of food rung up to hefty cash registers. Dorothy's tape was struck as piles of coupons whittled the total down to "small change."

Phyllis Bradley of Dickson, Tenn., had her mother-in-law leading the charge with a tape that saved \$332.67 worth of groceries for \$53.32. Phyllis, with some help from her mother-in-law, Phyllis Bradley, saved her coupons for more than 300 miles, so they could shop at the

## Supermarket shopper

Sunflower Supermarket in Nashville, a store offering double coupons. Three hours of shopping (including a full hour to check out groceries) would be a pain and a half for most people, but not for Phyllis. "It was real joy to plan this shopping spree and enter your contest," she says.

Hard to explain? Not really. Phyllis' purchases included 53 bars of Carolee soap. The regular price is 67 cents, but with her 25-cent coupons doubled, Phyllis got 58 bars for just 17 cents each. A few weeks later, she found 53 Carolee-rated "saahs" and even applause from the onlookers who watched carts full of food rung up to hefty cash registers.

It read about the 22-foot tape that won the 1984 contest. Says Doris Carroll of Stuart, Fla., a former commodities broker and cost-control analyst: "But I was hoping it would shake away most of the competition. This register tape might have a chance."

Doris is an avid couponer, and she regularly saves \$20 a week on her groceries by using coupons. She says when they are shot, then she takes pains to keep them cold on the way home.

## Game

Continued from Page C1  
an animal, then wait for hours and sometimes days before cleaning it. But in a commercial meat processing facility, meat is cleaned and prepared within minutes of the kill. That results in meat uncontaminated by gastric juices and other undesirable elements.

Hunters can deliver their just-wholesome, but they cause, take a minute or two to field dress birds when they are shot, then take pains to keep them cold on the way home.

Field dressing a game bird consists of simply removing the internal organs as soon as the bird is taken. The bird should then be allowed to cool as rapidly as possible and should never be left until it is cooked.

Hunters can deliver their just-wholesome, but they cause, take a minute or two to field dress birds when they are shot, then take pains to keep them cold on the way home.

## Christine VanMeter in the feature story

Christine VanMeter in the feature story she wrote about Doris' supermarket adventure for The Stuart News. But Christine ended her story with an observation that expresses the feelings of many of the entrants: "But Doris still considers herself a winner."

## CLIP 'N' FILE REFINDS

(Week of Sept. 14)  
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)  
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)  
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)  
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

## for example. Start collecting the needed proofs

for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

## The following refund offers are worth \$12.99

This week's offers have a total value of \$35.99. These offers require refund forms: MARI-E'S, PEPPERIDGE FARM Free Lettuce Offer. Receive a coupon; good for a free head of let-

## tuce (maximum value \$1)

Send in required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Pepperidge Farm Croissants and the cash-register receipts showing purchase of two jars of Marie's Salad Dressings. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

## REALEMON Recipe Collection

Receive a "Realmon Old-Time Anniversary" Recipe Collection for \$2.95 or save the required refund form and two RealEmon's RealTime front-labels. Expires Nov. 30, 1986.

## Restaurants

Continued from Page C1  
want for every two people, he says. And, as at "magic Valley" restaurants with similar services, hunters need to give three or four days notice.

George K's charges \$5 for a five-dish meal, its minimum. It's a fine variety of dishes including moo goo duck and pressed almond duck. He makes a pheasant soup with vegetables or the traditional duck soup with rice. Normally, the cost is \$5 per person, but may be \$6 for special dishes.

If you hanker for a traditional American meal of potatoes and gravy beside your bird, you can get it at the Sportsman's Restaurant in Hagerman. It also offers Chinese dishes, if you prefer them. The charge is \$4 to \$5 per person.

While different restaurants favored different recipes and cooking techniques, all agreed on the importance of caring properly for the meat before it is cooked. Freezer burn and spoilage are common problems. Most require birds to be cleaned and ready to cook and, if frozen, still frozen when they receive them.

Other dishes are available for large groups. The charge is \$5 per person.

Sandy Lu, manager of the Mandarin House in Twin Falls says that restaurant will cook a hunter's pheasants, geese or ducks with one day's prior notice. Hunters have a variety of dishes to choose from at a price of \$6.50 per person. Or individual ducks will be cooked for \$2 each.

Earl Pise, owner of the China Garden in Twin Falls, says he will cook deer, moose, fish or wildfowl, but that he is most often asked to

cook birds. Although this is only the second year that he has offered this service, he has been overwhelmed.

"Already this year I have cooked 1,000 birds with my own hands," he says.

At his restaurant, he offers a variety of dishes including moo goo duck and pressed almond duck. He makes a pheasant soup with vegetables or the traditional duck soup with rice. Normally, the cost is \$5 per person, but may be \$6 for special dishes.

If you hanker for a traditional American meal of potatoes and gravy beside your bird, you can get it at the Sportsman's Restaurant in Hagerman. It also offers Chinese dishes, if you prefer them. The charge is \$4 to \$5 per person.

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**Continued from Page C1**

Remains of a baked peasant, quail, etc.

A small piece of cooked beef (a steak bone or leftover steak is good)

2 ounces sesame oil (dark is preferred)

5-7 ounces sherry (try to use the real stuff, but if you must, use the cooking variety)

2 fresh ground black pepper

Dry white wine

4 medium leeks, divided

1/4 teaspoon tarragon

1/4 teaspoon chervil

2 anchovies

8-10 chicken hearts and/or gizzards

2 large garlic cloves

Olive oil

Butter

Crusty french bread, dried by toasting in a slow oven

Gruyere cheese, hard if you can find it, otherwise ask your local deli supervisor for a good substitution

A soft-melty cheese

Mix the sesame oil and 2 ounces of sherry together. Paint the remains of the bird and steak and grind lots of black pepper on top. Roast in a 350 degree oven and baste every few minutes with white wine until bones and such are a dark brown. Add water if you need to keep the juices from burning. You could use a broiler, the last part to get them good and brown.

Place the browned bones, meat, juices and scrapings in a soup pot and add two of the leeks, which you have sliced tops and all. Also add tarragon, chervil and basil. Cover with water and bring to a boil.

Slice the chicken hearts and/or gizzards and the garlic and saute them in a little olive oil mixed with some butter and an ounce of sherry, until well browned. Scrape this mixture into the soup pot.

Cover the pot and simmer for 3-4 hours, adding water if needed.

Strain the mixture through a colander and then through cheesecloth and return to clean soup pot. Keep simmering to reduce this stock to about 2 cups. When fully condensed, adjust seasonings with salt, pepper and more sherry. You want a rich and complex taste.

Refrigerate stock until ready to use.

To make it ready to serve, you must first slice the remaining leeks (while part only this time) and saute well in a little olive oil with a teaspoon of sesame oil.

Add the stock and bring to a simmer. Then pour into two 12-ounce ovenproof soup dishes. Sprinkle the surface with a pinch of tarragon and place a slice of the toasted french bread on top.

Add a layer of each of the cheeses, and bake in a 400 degree oven until cheese melts. Then brown under the broiler. Makes 2 great servings.

Some of you have written and requested recipes this last month. I'm sorry to be so tardy, but have been on a sort of vacation and will get those to you this week.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, 83350.

Meals

**Continued from Page C1**

1 package (4 ounces) gravy and sliced beef entree for one

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

2 thin slices tomato (optional)

1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded cheddar cheese or Monterey Jack cheese

2 tablespoons sliced green onion

Place potato several times with fork. Pierce potato on dish. Heat on high for 10 minutes or until tender. Let stand, once. Remove and let stand 2 minutes. Prepare gravy and sliced beef according to microwave package instructions. Slice potato lengthwise, not cut completely through. Fluff potato with fork and top with butter, gravy and sliced beef, tomato, cheese and onion. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes or until cheese is softened. Makes one serving.

**Conventional instructions:**

Pierce potato several times with fork. Bake potato in 400 degree oven 1 hour or until tender. Prepare gravy and sliced beef according to range-top package instructions. Continue with above preparation method except melt cheese under broiler.

**Italian Melt-With**

1 package (5 ounces) meat loaf with tomato sauce entree for one

1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1 Italian roll, cut in half lengthwise and toasted

1/2 cup (1 1/2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Dash of Italian seasoning

Prepare meat loaf with tomato sauce according to microwave package instructions. In small bowl, combine butter and garlic powder. Brush butter mixture onto bread and arrange in dish. Top bread with meat loaf and tomato sauce, cheese and Italian seasoning. Heat on High 30 seconds to 1 minute or until cheese melts. Makes one serving.

**Conventional instructions:**

Prepare meat loaf with tomato sauce according to range-top package instructions. Continue with

above preparation method except melt cheese under broiler.

**Pasta With Clam Sauce**

2 packages (4 ounces each) parsleyed noodle side dish for one

1 cup prepared spaghetti sauce

1 can (6 1/2 ounces) chopped clams, drained

Prepare parsleyed noodles according to microwave package instructions. In medium-microwave-safe bowl, combine spaghetti sauce and clams. Heat, covered, on High 3 or 4 minutes or until hot and bubbly, stirring once. Top with noodles on plate. Top with sauce. Makes two servings.

**Conventional instructions:**

Prepare parsleyed noodles according to range-top package instructions. Heat sauce and clams in small sauce pan over low heat until hot and bubbly. Continue with above preparation method.

**Haar Au Gratin**

2 packages (4 ounces each) au gratin potatoes side dish for one

1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears, cooked

1/2 cup julienne cut sweet red or green pepper

4 ounces (about 1 cup) julienne cut baked ham

Prepare au gratin potatoes according to microwave package instructions. Arrange cooked broccoli on two plates. Layer potatoes, pepper and ham on top. Heat, covered, on High 2 or 3 minutes or until hot. Makes two servings.

**Conventional instructions:**

Prepare au gratin potatoes according to range-top package instructions. Continue with above preparation method, except heat the assembled dishes, covered, in 400 degree oven 10 minutes or until hot.

**If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.**

**Continued from Page C1**

1/2 cup honey

1 tablespoon brandy

1 tablespoon orange liqueur

Coat duck and put into 350-degree oven for 10-15 minutes or less, or finish on the grill.

Slickers says her family likes duck somewhat rare. "It seems to me that slow cooking ducks is when they get a strange taste to them. This way their texture is a lot firmer, but the flavor is good. They're a great real soft and tender like stewed meat," she says.

The next recipe she ordinarily uses for wild geese, but she also sometimes prepares pheasants this way.

**WILD GOOSE**

Mix together in a bowl:

1 package of brown gravy mix

1/2 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt (or omit)

2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup hot water

2 tablespoons orange marmalade

One 7-ounce can frozen orange juice, thawed

Four into oven bag. Put goose in and turn it so it is moistened on all sides. Tie bag. Make six half-inch slits in the top of the bag. Put bag into two-inch deep roasting pan. Bake for about 1 1/2 hours at 375 degrees.

"After it's done," she says, "all this stuff turns to a nice thick brown gravy, with a little orange flavor to it."

"You just take the goose out, and just pour some of the gravy over the goose, and put the rest in the gravy boat and serve it."

**PHASANT BREST**

**IN CREAM**

Take the breasts of two pheasants and skin, bone and pound until thin. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup dry, white wine and salt, pepper and marjoram. Let stand for 10 minutes. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a skillet and brown the breasts quickly, about five minutes. They will not get very brown. Remove and place on a platter and keep warm.

Add another 1/4 cup dry, white wine to the skillet and cook down to about half. Beat 2 egg yolks with 1 cup cream. Add to skillet. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Warm until it thickens — do not boil. Pour over breasts and sprinkle to cover with grated swiss cheese. Put under broiler until cheese melts.

"It's fast — once you get all that meat from parts. Heat until warm, skinning, boning and pounding over."

with," she says.

The rest of the pheasant is made into soup.

**PHASANT WITH RICE SOUP**

Take the backs, wings, neck and other parts of a couple pheasants or more. Cover with water. Add:

4-5 peppercorns

Salt (if desired)

23 celery stalks, with leaves

2 carrots, cut up

Bay leaf

Simmer for 2 hours. Strain the broth, and discard bay leaf, carrots, celery and peppercorns. Set pheasant meat aside. If broth is thin, add chicken stock. Add:

1/2 cup raw rice

3-4 carrots, cut up

1 stalk celery, cut up

Brook until the vegetables are barely tender. Add diced pheasant. Makes four medium bowls full.

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**Gardening/home**

# September can be a flowery month

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — September can be a flowery month and not the ragged end of summer. Some people are gone all summer — rich, I suppose — and might well regret the garden to take advantage of September's color.

A somewhat neglected shrub is *Viburnum setigerum*, at its best this month, with arching or nodding fourth-year twigs laden with clusters of brilliant scarlet berries. Not quite so flamboyant, in rich crimson, is *Viburnum wrightii*. Both are excellent shrubs in which the early-fall fruit is the main attraction.

The spider-flower or *Cleome*, one of the most agreeable of American weeds, is at its best this month. Besides the usual two-toned magenta-pink kind, there are varieties of a pure white ("Helen Campbell" is its name) and clear pink (without the magenta "Rose Queen," for example). But the common wild one is just as handsome, really, and I realize it is time you learn to like magenta. The white is, of course, the spectacular one at night. Seeds are planted in spring for a display running from May to late fall.

Other common annuals especially good this month are cosmos. They come in white, pink, rose and orange and have attractive and very foliage. Ordinary petunias, the kind that comes up from self-sown seed of named varieties, is particularly handsome in the early fall. The white-lavender-vaguely pink ones that you wind up each year, a couple of years are very soft and attractive. Gardeners usually go for the flamboyant reds or the gaudy whites with elaborate markings to the petals, and they are fine, along with the purples and blues, but I am partial to the semi-wild kinds. Often they can be persuaded to grow up wires to four feet, if you happen to want them. I have seen them redeeming chain-link fences.

One of the great flowers of the month is the wild Japanese clematis — white, yellow, pink, purple, blue, nickel and almond-scented. You can see it along alleys in some parts of town. It is one of the choicest of all clematis, though garden snobs have long forgiven it for growing like a native weed. It blooms about Aug. 25 and is in beauty — a regular sheet of white — for three weeks or so.

Afterward come the feathery seed-chests, which are lovely, partly because they are handsome, partly because only a fool has enough energy to cut them all off, and mainly because so many birds like to eat them. The red ones are the best, but cut back to waist-height, say, in late March, but I leave the old growth until then because many birds find shelter in it during the winter.

Water lilies bloom in this month, and sometimes into December, though I never count on any after mid-October. The tropicols bloom more heavily now than the hardy kinds. For some reason, this summer (which should have been ideal, being hotter than usual) was not good for my favorite *Nymphaea gigantea*, the great Australian (and New Zealand) wild water lily. Mine usually reach full bloom by mid-July and keep on till early November. This year the first flowers only appeared at Labor Day, which means they were probably very short-season. Why? I suppose something went wrong somewhere. Life is too short to lose sleep over it.

One of the delights of this month and area are crocus and colchicums. I used to have fine patches of *Crocus speciosus*, a soft azure, that looks just like a spring crocus except it blooms before the leaves appear. At one time I grew about a dozen kinds of fall crocuses but *C. speciosus* was the best.

Colchicums look the same except much larger, say the size of a pear. Both of them have leaves in early spring, the crocus threadly leaves a foot long and the colchicum rather tropical looking and large, like a skunk cabbage, but they are not as ugly as you might think. Both can be planted in August, which can be extremely hot, and this is one reason gardeners never get round to them. If you see the corn-in-garden sign, however, it is worth planting them instantly, even now. They will bloom in October.

Another grand bulb is the Sternbergia, which looks like a crocus except twice as large, accompanied by pretty straplike leaves maybe three-eighths inch wide. No scent. No flower seems to radiate light, as much as this "bright" full yellow that has great substance and seems to have been varnished. Sternbergias like sun and gritty soil, and are especially pretty in front of tall box bushes. Or young ones, of that matter. I have seen them in open woodlands, too, against huge billowing masses of michaelmas daisies in blue and lavender. They increase from offsets of the bulbs, but somewhat slowly — they are good investments for gardeners who think of the long haul, and they sometimes take a couple of years to settle down and bloom.

Following the Japanese clematis (for I fear I am wandering into October, suddenly) comes the great show of the Polygonum. The one I

grow, and the one usually offered, is *P. aubertii*, the fleece vine. In most years it starts blooming in May or June and keeps on fitfully through the summer, with heaviest bloom in late September and October. It has exceptional vigor, twining along into anything in its path, and it can grow to 40 feet in a couple of years. It is handsome left to its own devices up a moribund tree.

## Research garden plants new annual flowers

Each year we plant many new flower varieties in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden.

This year we tried 80 new annual flowers plus several perennials and wild flower mixes. Following are descriptions of some of the new annual flowers that performed best:

All four of the designated All-America award winners for 1987 have performed well. We receive preview samples of these winners a year in advance of their introduction.

Purple Ruffles is a very attractive ornamental basil with bronzy, maroon-purple, crinkled leaves. Plants grow about a foot high. The leaves can be used for seasoning, either fresh or dried.

Purple Plouette is a deep-purple, double petunia with white edges on the tips of the petals.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

Santivalla is often referred to as creeping zinnia. It is an annual ground cover which only grows about 10-inches high and is covered with tiny, zinnia-like flowers. The new award winning variety is Mandarin Orange, a new color in this species.

The new award winning snapdragon variety is named Princess White with Purple Eye. The name describes the unusual color combination. It is a semi-dwarf variety growing just over a foot high.

Super majestic is a new, extra-large, flowered type that is also very uniform and bright. Silver Princess has creamy-white flowers with a unique, lavender-pink, center blotch.

There are so many good new marigolds each year, it is hard to select the best ones. My favorites are two new series named Aurora and Perfection. Aurora is a dwarf French type growing about 10-inches high with large 2-inch flowers. It comes in a mix and several colors, including reddish-orange. Perfection is a large, flowered, African type with large quantities of round, very double flowers. It grows about 20-inches high.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# RELOCATION SALE

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Intermediary merchandise may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted.

Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through September 17, 1988.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21st

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# Club calendar

The 'Club Calendar' is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

## WEDNESDAY

**Birth Alternatives Before You**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLAN Building east of Twin Falls.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the garage hall.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon at the senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**Ketchum Senior Citizens**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Meets at 7:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

**The Network**  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**

Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Filks Lodge.

**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Twin Falls Tops**  
Chapter No. 340 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 100 in the Blue Lanes Office Park.

**Twin Falls Tots**  
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Filks Lodge.

**Wendell Lancers Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

## THURSDAY

**Bury Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Eden-Haskell Senior Citizens**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Halley Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

**Jerome Tung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

**LaLoche League**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at 782 East 20th St. in Jerome.

**Moaroch Lions Club**  
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

**Southern Idaho Parkers for Children**  
A support group for adoptive parents. Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.

**Stop Light Club**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

**Women's Evening A-Go-Go Fellowship**  
Meets at noon at the Turf Club senior center.

## FRIDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Disabled American Veterans**  
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dance at 8 p.m. at the Center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Pill-Addict Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

## SATURDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

## SUNDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

## MONDAY

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

**Gooding Lions Club**  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

**Hansen Tops**  
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Smealhuth home, 103 1st St. East.

**Moody Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

**Shoshone A1-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Shoshone A1-Anon**  
Meets at 9 p.m. at the senior center.

**Twin Falls A1-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Twin Falls A1-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

**I. B. Ferrrie Toastmaster's Club**

Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

## TUESDAY

**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Burley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Filks Lodge.

**Eden-Haskell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer A1-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding A1-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

**Magie Valley Singers**  
Meets for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at 186 Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

**Magiechora Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street-East.

**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
Dinner at noon at Ruby's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Singles Square Dancing**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Sweet Adelines**  
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

**Twin Falls YWPS**  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

# Letters of thanks

## Grateful for channel's Home Shopping Club

When I first ran across Home Shopping Club, we were only getting on Channel 24 for seven hours. Then, after talking to Chris Talkington and trying to get it on for 24 hours, it went up to 12 hours, thanks to Chris.

Today, we now have HSC for 24 hours. This is great for people unable to go out and shop. Due to my health, I'm unable to sleep much, so this is great to pass time.

Thanks so much Chris, for all your time and effort, and the girls in the office that I have talked to. Everyone was so polite and nice.

**JERRY BERLIN**  
Twin Falls

up the passenger side of our new pickup, especially the box and tall lights.

We realized by the time we reached Twin Falls that we couldn't drive on home. We stopped at Thelsson Motors. The service manager (we don't know his name) came right out and looked at it, replaced the bulb, pried loose the wires, got stop light and tail light, also turn signal lights to work properly; then taped the pieces of the corner so they stayed all the way back to Iowa.

When we asked how much we owned him, he said "there's no charge."

Just to let me know that you get home O.K. We did, but felt this act of kindness was worth a letter to say thank you.

**DOLE AND SHIRLEY CURTIS**  
Washington, Iowa

## Animals is put in a college savings account.

I would especially like to thank the buyers of my children's lambs: Svengens, Tupperware, Roy Raymond Ford, and Cooper, Norman and Co. You're all great!

**LINDA PETTINGER**  
Twin Falls

*Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words on civic concerns and projects. Send to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Personal letters should be sent to the parties involved or may be sent to the Classified Advertising Department at The Times-News.*

## Towa motorists receive help from car dealer

We were involved in an accident about 40 miles from your city. It was a major damage, by a driver who came through a stop sign and tore

## 4-H and FFA members get community support

Last week was the culmination of many hours of work, sweat, and

## PHONE 733-0626

## TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

**FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC - SEPTEMBER 10 & 22**

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

- Learn the correct way to perform self breast examinations
- Receive a breast examination by a health care professional
- If desired, a mammography examination will be performed. There will be a \$60 charge for this service.

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVRMC WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER AT 737-2900

Women in Pursuit of Better Health

# The solution isn't Coke or Pepsi.



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**SAVE \$1.00 ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 2-6 PACKS CANS**

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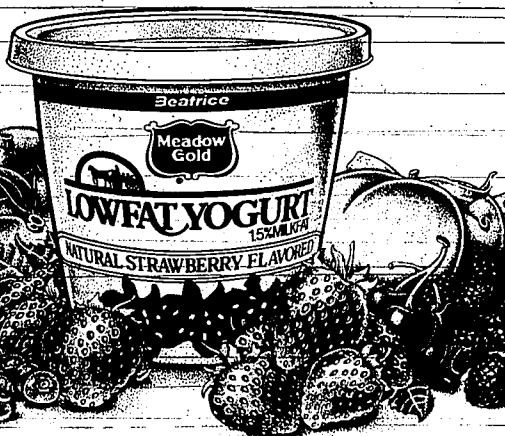
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# Get that Meadow Gold good feeling and feel \$1.00 richer.



That good feeling starts as you enjoy the rich, creamy flavor of Meadow Gold Lowfat Yogurt. And it hits you again when you get your first helping of that tasty fruit on the bottom. There are so many delicious fruit flavors to choose from. Like Strawberry, Blueberry, Peach, Red Cherry or Raspberry.

It's a great, healthy way to get that Meadow Gold good feeling. And there's an easy way to save a dollar on your next purchase. Just clip the coupon on this ad.

**\$1** MANUFACTURER'S COUPON. EXPIRES 08/31/87.

Buy five cartons (any flavor) of Meadow Gold Lowfat Yogurt and save \$1.00.

TO RECEIVE: 1. Find any five cartons of Meadow Gold Lowfat Yogurt (any flavor) in the yogurt aisle of any grocery store. 2. Cut out this coupon and attach it to the cartons. 3. Bring the cartons to a participating retailer. 4. Present the coupon and cartons to the retailer. 5. The retailer will give you a \$1.00 coupon good only on Meadow Gold Lowfat Yogurt. 6. Redeem the coupon at any participating retailer. 7. The retailer will give you \$1.00 off your purchase of any five cartons of Meadow Gold Lowfat Yogurt (any flavor) at the time of purchase. Limit one coupon per household. Good only in the Mountain States Beverage Area. © 1986 PECCO.

# Champagne misunderstood by American wine consumers

By NATHAN CHROMAN  
Los Angeles Times

George Lepre, chief sommelier of the Ritz Hotel in Paris, believes French Champagne is often misunderstood by American wine consumers. "To truly appreciate Champagne," he said, "is to discern its individual style ordinarily glossed over by palate-tongling effusiveness frequently compared with the bubbles in the millions of bottles of soda pop Americans drink daily."

To prove his point, Lepre recently

organized a Champagne dinner at La Couronne restaurant in Pasadena, Calif., where he once presided as maitre'd.

Lepre, a 20-year veteran sommelier and acknowledged to be one of France's best, is not given to Champagne lecturing. "But in all honesty," he said, "Americans, among the biggest buyers of Champagne, appear to enjoy its bubbles more than its taste, and neglect to scrupulously experience and enjoy its style."

"After all, our wine can be scandalously expensive and it is indeed a

dissipation of effort and money. If style refinements go unnoticed and disappear into the air, to buy a bottle of a big-name Grand Cru Champagne is not an everyday luxury. It is more a big-ticket luxury made with costly grapes and time-consuming techniques.

"Cheaper Champagnes are lower quality produced with second-rate grapes and methods. What's more, it's practically impossible to find fine Champagne at a custom price. Much of my time in Paris is spent searching for a little-known, low-cost Burgundy or Bordeaux of

relatively high quality, but to do the same with Champagne is a task which I avoid simply because I believe I cannot do so.

With the assistance of Daniel Jurens, La Couronne chef, Lepre presented 10 James Brand Champagnes and a dinner of salmon, ragout of lotte, quail in a nest of zucchini, finishing with goat cheese grapes and a desert of raspberries.

French producers believe Americans dislike their bone-dry Champagne character in lieu of a touch of sweetness.

The overall reaction was quite the opposite and served as a gentle rebuke of the French wine trade notion that the American palate leans to sweeter-style tastes.

The Sauvage, meaning wild (for

Lepre selected two of Cham- extreme dryness), was more rustic (conforming to the term) wherein the wine displayed no "fruity" taste nor hint of sweetness. Leander, the ultra-Brut, is more aggressive in effervescence, finely clear and with the expected dryness of a no "dosage" bottle.

The Ultra Brut, showing ripe yeastiness and a touch of "huber, father" style, reflected an older, so-called "miserise," but agreeable, taste sometimes characterized as toasty. Whitebire, the choice, both showed the breed and taste of unrelenting dryness.

page's driest as dinner starters, but questioned whether his choices — Laurent-Perrier, Ultra Brut, and Piper-Heidsieck, Brut, Sauvage — would find favor because he and most French producers believe Americans dislike their bone-dry Champagne character in lieu of a touch of sweetness.

The overall reaction was quite the opposite and served as a gentle rebuke of the French wine trade notion that the American palate leans to sweeter-style tastes.

The Sauvage, meaning wild (for

## Japanese food more than sushi

By BEA LEWIS  
Newspay

Sonoko Kondo is amused by Americans who think Japanese cuisine is nothing more than sushi, sashimi and tempura. "That's only touching the surface," she said, "who set out to dispel the myth about the limitations of Japanese cuisine in her new cookbook, 'The Poetical Pursuit of Taste,' written with Lou Stoumen, Clarkson N. Potter, \$17.95, published in August.

"Yes, Japanese home cooks do have tempura, but that is not an everyday dish served in Japanese homes," said Kondo. "We hate oil, we don't use a wok in our cooking." Nor do they eat sushi and sashimi every day. "It's too expensive. We have it only on holidays, when guests come to visit." Grilled or steamed fish are more typical meals, she said. Her recipes testify to that philosophy: witness Japanese-American potato salad, lotus-apple cake, pasta with clam sauce and even Japanese pizza.

Now a cooking teacher in Los Angeles, Kondo grew up on several continents. Her father, an executive with Japan Air Lines, took his family to his assignments in New York, San Francisco, Mexico, Colombia and Spain. It isn't hard to adapt new ingredients to Japanese cuisine, she said, as long as "you rely on the four basic keys: freshness, beauty, simplicity and paying attention to texture."

The key to unlocking Japanese cuisine is remembering that every dish brought to the table should nourish all the senses, she said.

"Eating a variety of foods is absolutely essential for a diet focusing on good nutrition. The Japanese cooks are masters at that. 'I like to serve a lot of small dishes in a variety of ways rather than one large piece of steak along with a baked potato,'" she said. And the recipes in the new cookbook make use of only small amounts of animal protein, now touted as an important goal for health and fitness.

These two recipes from her book illustrate her approach.

- Chilled Eggplant With Ginger Sauce**
- 4 Japanese eggplants
  - 2 onions, boned, sliced, or chicken breasts
  - 1/2 cup mild soy sauce
  - 1 tablespoon mirin
  - 1 teaspoon sesame oil
  - 1 scant tablespoon peeled and sliced gingerroot
  - 1 green onion, chopped
1. Trim stems from eggplants and slice in half lengthwise. Make 8 diagonal incisions on the concave side, about 1/4-inch deep, all the way across. Place cut side up on a dish that will fit inside your steamer.
  2. Heat water in the steamer, put dish of eggplant in it and cook for 10 minutes. Cool and chill.
  3. Simmer chicken in water or chicken broth until tender and cook for about 30 minutes on each side. Cool, then use your fingers to shred into small pieces.
  4. Combine soy sauce, mirin, sesame oil and ginger to make sauce.
  5. Just before serving, arrange 2 eggplant halves on each individual serving plate. Garnish each serving with chicken and spoon sauce over each piece. Sprinkle with green onions. Makes 4 appetizer servings.
- Summer Beef Casserole**
- 4 medium potatoes
  - 1 large onion
  - 10 ounces thinly sliced beef
  - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
  - 1/4 cup fresh peas
- For sauce:
- 1/2 cups water
  - 1 tablespoon sake
  - 1 tablespoon mirin
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 4 tablespoons soy sauce
1. Peel potatoes and cut in 1/2-inch cubes; soak in water. Cut onion in half, then slice thinly, about 1/4-inch thick. Cut beef slices in bite-sized pieces.
  2. Heat oil in a large heavy skillet and brown beef quickly over high heat, about 2 minutes. Add potatoes and saute for 3 minutes over medium heat. Combine water, sake, mirin, onion, soy sauce and add, reduce to simmer. Cover and simmer until most of the liquid is absorbed, about 7 to 10 minutes. While the beef is simmering, cook peas briefly in boiling water. To serve, loss beef and potatoes; garnish with peas. Makes 4 servings. (Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)

# September

# VALUE EVENT

*Savings for this season and the next*

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Save as much as 20.00 per piece  
Great selection of sweaters, blouses, skirts, blazers and pants. Great savings!

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100 pair in this group of misses' and juniors' casual and dress slacks. 7 colors in sizes from 3 through 13.

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Boys' and Girls' pants. Sizes toddlers to 14.

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# Valley happenings

## TFHS '77-meeting on reunion

**TWIN FALLS** — The planning committee for the Twin Falls High School 1977 class reunion meets at 6 p.m. Friday at 226 7th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All classmates interested in contributing ideas or time are invited. For further information, call Tammy Walker-Folkings at 542-9345.

## Club collecting papers, cans

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Christian Academy Mothers Club is sponsoring a paper and aluminum can drive Friday. Members will be picked up in the school parking lot at 798 Eastland Drive N. from 6:30 to 10 a.m. Proceeds are used for the school. Call 733-3854 for more information.

## Breakfast, beef on Saturday

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have a pre-opening sale breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Barbecue beef sandwiches will be served from 3 until 7 p.m. Cost is \$3 per meal.

## Featherville steak fry set to go

**FEATHERVILLE** — The Idaho Snow Riders Club meets Sunday noon at the residence of Tom and Chris Buff in Featherville. Following the meeting a steak fry is planned. Members and prospective members are invited. Those attending should bring their own steak.

# No obvious way to tell a person is gay

**DEAR ABBY:** All this talk we're hearing about passing bills to ban homosexuals from housing and jobs leaves me wondering...

Who is to decide who is gay and who isn't? Why does everyone assume that if a woman is not having sex with a man, she's gay? This has been a problem for me for a very long time.

I'm 33, and for the last 12 years, I've shared a home with another single woman. I am not gay and neither is she, but society has automatically labeled us "lesbians" because neither of us has ever been married and we have lived together for so long.

This woman and I have no obligations or commitments to each other. If I could find a man with whom I could have the same arrangement, I wouldn't mind living with him. It would be more acceptable in our

**Abigail VanBuren**  
**Dear Abby**

society for me to live with a man than a woman.

Abby, if any kind of measures are to be taken against homosexuals, will all married people be excluded? What about married folks who get their little kicks on the side with people of their own sex?

Will sanctions apply only to those who admit they are gay, and exclude those who remain in the closet? What about those of us who are not gay, but are assumed to be because of our lifestyle?

I've often wondered if there are other single straight people who have been labeled gay because socie-

ty has decided they are.

**—NOT GAY IN THE U.S.A.**  
**DEAR NOT GAY:** According to Dr. John Money, noted sexologist and gender identification specialist at Johns Hopkins, no human can be labeled "100 percent" male or female. We are all capable of bisexuality. Some act out. Others never do.

Is one sexual encounter with a person of the same sex sufficient to label that person gay? (No.) Six encounters? (Maybe.) Is age a factor? (Yes.) Would a few same-sex encounters in boarding school make one gay? (Probably not.) How about men or women who have been incarcerated in prisons for many years? (Any port in a storm!)

Are you beginning to get the idea? So, unless a person discloses his or her sexual history, there is no way of "knowing." And, if the government

demands an accounting of our bedroom behavior, we can kiss goodbye our right to privacy guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

**DEAR ABBY:** How petty can a person be? A woman wrote complaining that the gentleman she had been seeing is charming, worldly-traveled and well-educated, but he "surps" his tea.

Oh, he's 80-plus — just the right age for me. How many well-educated (I hold two degrees), single females would be simply thrilled to have the company of such a gentleman?

Please tell the surper that there's a woman in Wichita, Kan., who would be delighted to meet him. My teapot is on, and I am waiting.

**—NOT PICKY IN KANSAS**  
**DEAR NOT PICKY:** As I have always said, "One woman's leftovers are another woman's banquet."

# Commission seeking centennial input here

**BOISE** — The Idaho-Centennial Commission has scheduled a series of public information meetings across the state to gather citizen input on the 1990 Statehood Celebration.

Meetings, fashioned after the historic "town meetings" have been scheduled in Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Boise and Nampa/Caldwell.

The Sun Valley meeting will be held Oct. 10, from 7 to 10 a.m., at the Elkton Hotel, led by Glenn Janss. The Twin Falls meeting is scheduled for Nov. 19, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building. It will be led by Aldrich Fowler.

Chairman H.F. Magnuson, of Wallace, stressed the importance of collecting ideas now to give future direction to the commission and its planning efforts.

"The commission's goal is to involve as many people as possible in the 'Celebration of the Century'," said Magnuson.

Interested citizens are invited to attend and submit ideas for commemorative projects, programs, publications, products and activities.

Individuals will have an opportunity to address a panel comprised of commission members and local centennial celebration officials. The Centennial Commission requests that proposals be submitted in writing form also. Local, state and regional projects will receive consideration.

For additional information, individuals may contact their county commission office, the local chamber of commerce or the Idaho Centennial Commission's headquarters at 208-345-1990, Room 226, Office of the Governor, Statehouse, Boise 83720.

# Idaho is bucking seat belts

**POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)** — With Idaho's mandatory seat belt law in effect more than two months now, patrolling law enforcement officers report they are seeing a high level of voluntary compliance, though sometimes at the last minute.

"I can't tell you how many times I've pulled up alongside a car and I see the occupants reach for the shoulder harness," Idaho State Police Cpl. Lance Holladay said.

Holladay, like most other police officers, were pleased when the law went on the books July 1. He said he has been a little surprised to see

so many people buckling up without warning.

"I guess you have a certain type of person who's going to do it because it is a law. Whatever the reason, I'm always happy to see people using them," Holladay said. "As someone who has investigated a number of accidents, I can say you're much better off using the belts."

He also said he feels rear-seat passengers should continue to use lap belts, despite a national safety panel's report last month indicating the restraints sometimes can result in serious injuries to passengers in accidents.

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# Area BYU grads number 26

**PROVO, Utah** — Students from the Magic Valley who received diplomas at Brigham Young University in August were:

Terri L. Hunt, Russell K. Jensen, Lora L. Thompson, Stanley D. Turner and Verl A. Woodbury, all of Burley; Barbara Bunker and Donna A. Millard, both of Gooding; Julia M. Sorenson, Penny Yateoka and Teresa L. Vanlueven, all of Hazelton;

Stacey D. Camp of Jerome; Dale W. Hope of Malta; James B. Stanger of Burleigh; Howard L. McIntosh and Jill W. Wilson, both of Oakley; Dennis H. Dayton and Robert L. Greer, both of Paul; Scott C. Gibson, David J. McBride, Lonna M. Mopck, Reed S. Ner, Kent E. Seamon and Teresa D. Sinton, all of Rupert; and Julie A. Gasser, Eric T. Jacobsen and Lynn B. Loughmiller, all of Twin Falls.

# Weddings

## Pritt-Reed, Friel-Rosa

**HANSEN** — Two sisters were married at a double wedding ceremony performed Sept. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Albright, Hansen, brother-in-law and sister of the brides.

Wanda Jean Pritt became the bride of Donald Vincent Reed, and Betty Friel was married to Ricky Lee Rosa, Paul.

The Rev. Ernest Hayhurst officiated, and Jeanie Gibson provided the music.

The brides are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Friel. Reed is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed. Rosa is the son of Edith Rosa, Buhl, and the late Vernon Rosa.

The sisters served as maids of honor for each other, with Jennifer Friel and Angela Albright as bridesmaids. Candice Albright was flower girl.

David Friel served as best man for Donald Reed, and Vernon Rosa at-

tended Ricky Rosa.

Barbara and Linda Albright were gift attendants. A reception was held following the ceremony, Jackie and Christine Friel served.

The Reeds will live in Twin Falls and the Rosas in Hansen. Both brides work for a private home nursing business. Reed is an electrician, and Rosa is a welder in Paul.

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified!

733-0626  
The T.N.

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### JAMIE WHITE ZIP FRONT PANT

**13.99**

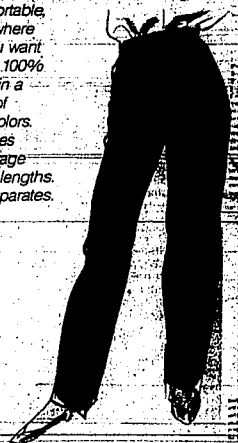
Flattering, zip front styling with 3/4 elastic waistband for the right fit, extra comfort. Of easy-care polyester in a selection of versatile colors. Misses sizes 8-20, average and short lengths. Misses Separates.



### JAMIE WHITE PULL-ON PANT

**11.99**

The comfortable, go-everywhere styling you want for fall. Of 100% polyester in a selection of versatile colors. Misses sizes 8-20, average and short lengths. Misses Separates.



### CARL MICHAELS SILK NECKWEAR

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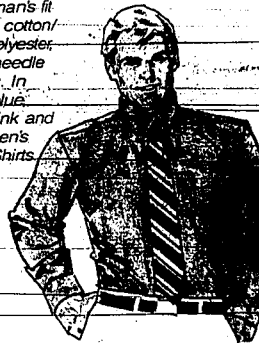
The elegance of pure silk, imported from Italy. Choose from a distinctive selection of foulards and stripes. Men's Neckwear.



### CARL MICHAELS OXFORD CLOTH BUTTON DOWN DRESS SHIRTS

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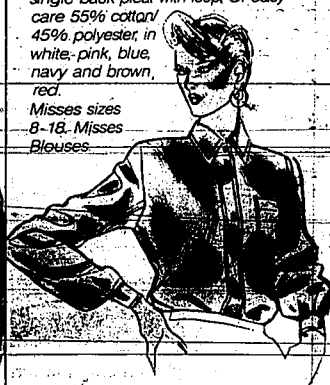
A classic favorite, easy to wear, easy to care for. Gentleman's fit of 60% cotton/40% polyester, single needle tailoring. In white, blue, ecru, pink and grey. Men's Dress Shirts.



### TOWNHOUSE BROADCLOTH SHIRT

**15.99**

The details you want for crisp, classic styling. One pocket, full placket sleeve, single back pleat with loop. Of easy-care 55% cotton/45% polyester, in white, pink, blue, navy and brown, red. Misses sizes 8-18. Misses Blouses.



### MISSES BLOUSES

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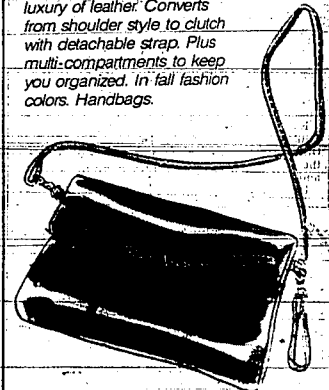
Add a fresh look for fall. Pure silk in pre-tied bow ties and artist ties. The latest foulards, florals, stripes, plaids and solids. Fashion Accessories.



### LEATHER EXPRESS HANDBAG

**19.99**

The features you want in the luxury of leather. Converts from shoulder style to clutch with detachable strap. Plus multi-compartments to keep you organized. In fall fashion colors. Handbags.



# New York's in the clinch . . .

By PAUL LeBAR  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Ray Knight decided to take matters into his own hands while nailing down a share of the National League East title for the New York Mets.

"Every night after we've lost, I sit in here and wonder what went wrong," the veteran third baseman said after his two-run single keyed Tuesday night's 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, assuring the Mets of at least a tie for the divisional title.

"Knight's two-run single in the third inning snipped a 1-1 tie, highlighting a three-run burst that gave New York a 3-1 lead."

"Four walks, a wild pitch and a broken-bat single, and we're out of the game," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "We had our chances later. Our relief pitching was good. We just couldn't get the key hit."

Right-hander Rick Aguilera, 29, combined with reliever Jesse Orosco on an eight-hitter as the Mets snapped

## . . . but streaking Philadelphia won't cooperate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was a "proud moment" for Kent Tekulve, who was the winning pitcher and a record setter when the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

"Tekulve was appearing in his 347th game, a National League record. He had beaten Pittsburgh former Pirate reliever Roy Face."

"You have to be healthy and be good enough for people to have confidence in you, to get you out there," the 33-year-old reliever said.

Tekulve was especially happy

that he broke the record during a winning effort.

"It's extra nice to do this when we were on the winning side," he said.

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland was extremely upset with his team's showings and held a closed-door clubhouse meeting after the game.

"I'm getting tired of people telling me how good they are and not showing it on the field," he said.

"People complain, not playing, but when they get a chance they don't do anything."

Glenn Wilson had four hits and two RBI to lead the Phillies.

Tekulve, 11-4, pitched 2 2/3 hitless innings. Tekulve appeared in 722 games while pitching in 1981 and '82 since joining the Phillies last season.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Mike Bielecki, 1-1, on a single that gave rookie Greg Legg his first major-league RBI. But Pittsburgh scored three runs against Marvin Freeman in the third on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Ray and Sid Bream's two-run single.

The Phillies went ahead 4-3 in the

third on a sacrifice fly by Steve Jeltz and a two-run double by pinch-hitter Juan Samuel. Wilson's two-run triple in the fourth made it 6-3.

The Pirates closed to within a run in the sixth on consecutive doubles by Benny Distefano and Tony Pena and a sacrifice fly by Rafael Villarreal.

The Pirates got their final three runs in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by John Russell and an error by Bream.

Pena had a single and a double to extend his hitting streak to 16 games.

ped a four-game losing streak. They had lost six of their previous seven games, their worst slump of the season.

said Mets Manager Dave Johnson. "The only time I was concerned was when he walked two guys and hit a homer (in the Cards' sixth). I had second-place Philadelphia Phillies send one leg on the dogout steps and then with 18 games left, represented only

one important step for his club. "We can't stop and smell the roses now. We've got to move on," Knight said. "Now that we're past this hurdle. See METS on Page D3



## All Sports

- Baseball roundup D3
- College poll D4
- Classified D4-B

D



Twin Falls' Dana Cowan digs to return a serve during the Bruins' victory over Minico Tuesday night.

## Sizzling Bruins 7-0 after sweep of Region 3 meet

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins dumped Minico and Burley in straight sets Tuesday in a volleyball triangular meet which served as a partial Region III preview.

Argentine exchange student Veronica Borri notched seven consecutive winning serves in the opening match, a Gem State Conference bout against the Spartans. The Bruins won from a two-point advantage to an insurmountable 10-1 lead.

With frontliners Dana Cowan and Shawn Kaba combining for 17 kills, Twin Falls went out to register a 1-0 decision.

The squads traded points to four in game two before Carolyn Robbins doubled the count in the Spartans' favor. Borri got one back for Twin Falls and, when the Minico misfired on its next service, Cowan put the Bruins up by a pair in five straight winners.

Robbins got Minico off nine with an ace, but Kaba's spike put Tracy Szabo on the line where the diminutive setter took the margin back to 12-9. The next three went to the visitors, but a Cowan dink resulted in another Bruin side out. Cowan followed with back-to-back kills ending the match. With the win Twin Falls moves to 3-0 in GSC play.

The Spartans remain on the floor to take a three-game set from Burley's Bobcats 15-2, 9-15, 15-3.

"They're one of the tough teams in the conference," said Minico Coach Debbie Bridges of the Bruins netters. "We had some bright spots tonight though. Lizza File scored 10 in a row against Burley. Carolyn Robbins hit better than she has all year and both our setters looked good."

While that provided the hosts with a rest period, the break seemed to drain some momentum from Twin Falls in the nightcap. "15-11 — It was kind of scary wasn't it,"

said second-year Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich. "It was for me. This was the first time that we've had to sit out all year. I don't know if that affected the girls, but everything we did right against Minico, we did wrong against Burley."

Kaba and Kristin Barton served up a three-point lead for the homeowners, but the Bobcats outscored them more experienced opponents 9-3 over the next five possessions.

Cowan restored the momentum and the lead to Twin Falls, but Burley stormed back yet again to knot the score at 11-11. A Szabo dink got the ball back to set up Borri's four game-ending service points.

The game Burley netters extended Twin Falls — still undefeated at 7-0 — to a tie at five in the finale before Cowan's ace got the Bruins back on track enroute to a 15-7 win.

Sivulich expressed satisfaction with the overall performance of his seniors and added a few words of praise for 5-foot-7 junior hitter Dana Robertson — who scored eight kills against the Bobcats.

"She's going to be a good one isn't she," he asked. "She gets up to meet the ball and is very aggressive."

The Twin Falls JV's upended Burley 15-12, 16-14 to complete a sweep that matched the varsity's effort. Minico similarly took the third match from the Bobcats in two games.

The victory improved Twin Falls' record while the other teams in Region III to 3-4, significant because the Region III records are the basis for seeding the regional tournament, with the team with the best record getting to host that tourney on Oct. 3.

The Bruins still have a long way to go before earning that right, however. Twin Falls must play Highland in Pocatello on Oct. 2, Pocatello and Burley in Burley on Oct. 4 and Minico again here on Oct. 7.

## Ryan fires 1,000-yard rusher Earnest Jackson

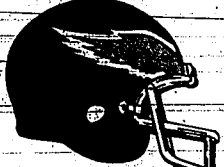
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles on Tuesday waived running back Earnest Jackson, who led the team in rushing last year with 1,023 yards.

Jackson, 26, finished eighth in the NFL in rushing last year, but did not run the ball once in the Eagles' first two regular-season games this season under new Coach Buddy Ryan.

Ryan favored rookies Junior Tate and Keith Byars.

Other running backs carried by the Eagles are Charles Crawford and Michael Haddix.

Durix of the preseason, Jackson ran the ball 21 times for 59 yards and caught three passes for 16 yards.



## CSI netters solve NNC in home opener

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team's home opener gave the home folks what they wanted — five games and some setting and spiking to remember.

And all that and a win too. The Eagles handled Northwest Nazarene College in two quick sets, 15-1, 15-5, then faltered 13-15, 12-15, winning the rubber match at 15-7. That ran the Eagles' season record to 10-15.

CSI made it look so easy in the first game. Ahead 11-0, the Eagles overpowered their opponents at the net, complementing it with a solid backline defense. Giving the ball over only four times on sideouts, it

was no wonder Northwest Nazarene wrote off the game.

In the second, CSI's Kelly Flaxter, a freshman from Idaho Falls, started it off with a spike for a sideout. On the next point, sophomores Cindy Marshall and Amy Olson connected on a delay spike and they were on the big board. The game was tied twice, the last time at four, when a CSI player netted a ball. After that, the margin widened as the game progressed, until the Eagles mercifully put their opponents out of their misery.

With that, one might think that the whole show would've been over within an hour, and that would've been the case had CSI held on in the third game.

"That's what I get for being a nice guy," said Eagles' Coach Ben Stroud ankie.

afterwards. "I put in my second string. But NNC's an off-and-on club; sometimes they're really on, and sometimes they're really off."

It was time for them to turn it on. Down by two points in the second game, NNC capitalized on two poor

sets by their opponents to tie it up at nine. Never more than two points apart after that, NNC then pulled away at 14-13, winning it on Julie Shuholik's smashing spike.

Apparently buoyed by the surprise, the Crusaders pulled ahead 5-0 in the fourth game, then spread it out to 6-1 before Stroud called for a meeting of the minds. One of the highest points in the match at 12-11, the Eagles' netters, when Lisa Resch.

CSI's highly regarded setter from Riverton, Wyo., injured her

The Eagles made a comeback, tying the game at nine, but whether it was Resch's absence that led to two key defensive net errors, or NNC's newly acquired aggressiveness, the visitors tucked away another vic-

tory. In the deciding game and tied at five points, CSI struck through nine unanswered tallies, the longest string since the first game. Twin Falls sophomore Ton Martinez, playing to Stroud, blasted the bagebers out of the ball on her spikes from her left wing position. On one of her opponent's blocks, she sent the sphere into the backcourt.

On the last three points of that game, sophomore setter Lynn Stone put one up for Twin Falls' Krista

See CSI on Page D3.

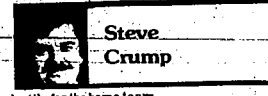
## Amazing who's a Gem State football fan in an election year

I was living in Idaho Falls when Idaho State University's football team went to the NCAA Division I-AA national championship game in 1981, and a few days before the game I mentioned to my neighbor, who was a former state legislator, that I was headed for Texas to cover it.

His eyes brightened with recognition. "Really? They won the national championship last year, didn't they?"

"Oh," he said. "Well, I don't follow the Vandals much."

I thought about that conversation the other day when I saw another state lawmaker at a football game involving one of the state's schools. He was wearing the school colors, pumping hands and cheering



lustily for the home team.

Last February and March, he voted against every higher education budget put before the Legislature.

Therein lies a curious thing about Idaho. In any state bordering this one, you could get yourself into a fistfight on the floor of the legislature by disparaging any one of the state's colleges or universities. Here, loyalty to the state's schools stretches to the county line and peters out about the second week

in November. That's a generalization, of course. There are members of the Legislature, past present, who are genuinely dedicated to Idaho's colleges. But there are many more who obviously don't care and appropriate accordingly. They have demonstrated that so often that the state's higher education system as a whole would have to improve to be on the critical list.

Theories as to why they don't care start with the curious geography of this state. Many Idahoans got their educations at schools within a stone's throw of the state's borders that are as good or better than anything they could get here.

Operating on that theory, the other day I scanned through the Idaho Blue Book, the

publication that gives biographies of elected state officials and legislators. I expected to find that any lawmakers' first and second highest education system were non-existent.

I was wrong. I was astonished to discover that most of the elected officials listed there had either attended one of the state's schools or listed children who were or had attended. Even with those officeholders who listed no formal education beyond high school, several colleges at one of the state's schools and took points to say so.

A few of them even listed membership in one of the schools' athletic booster clubs. I wonder if they wear their booster club buttons to legislative committee meetings?

In Montana, Utah, Washington and Oregon, these are the kinds of legislators who get new libraries built and scrounge around to find enough to money to keep the faculty from migrating elsewhere. Here, they shake their heads, say maybe next year and wonder aloud about selling off Idaho State University or shutting down Lewis-Clark State.

I guess their experiences as students or the parents of students in Idaho higher education must have been pretty good. Strange, though, that they can force themselves to ride in a homecoming parade every other fall.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

SPORTS AND GAMES

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

Table showing NL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

NL box scores

Table showing NL box scores for Detroit vs Toronto.

Table showing NL box scores for Pittsburgh vs Philadelphia.

AL box scores

Table showing AL box scores for Chicago vs Seattle.

Table showing AL box scores for Oakland vs Texas.

Table showing AL box scores for Oakland vs Texas (continued).

Table showing AL box scores for Oakland vs Texas (continued).

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Table showing AL box scores for Oakland vs Texas (continued).

Table showing AL box scores for Oakland vs Texas (continued).

Football

Harrah's odds

Table showing Harrah's odds for various football games.

Table showing NFL standings with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and Home Standings.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and Home Standings.

Table showing NFL standings with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and Home Standings.

NFL stats

Table showing NFL stats for various teams.

Table showing NFL stats for various teams.

NCAA stats

Table showing NCAA stats for various teams.

Table showing NCAA stats for various teams.

NCAA standings

Table showing NCAA standings for various teams.

Table showing NCAA standings for various teams.

Prep standings

Table showing Prep standings for various teams.

Table showing Prep standings for various teams.

8th grade football

Table showing 8th grade football standings.

Table showing 8th grade football standings.

Cactus Pete odds

Table showing Cactus Pete odds for various games.

Table showing Cactus Pete odds for various games.

Table showing individual statistics for various players.

Table showing individual statistics for various players.

Table showing individual statistics for various players.

Table showing individual statistics for various players.

Table showing individual statistics for various players.

Table showing individual statistics for various players.

Table showing individual statistics for various players.

Table showing individual statistics for various players.

# Houston's pitching dims Cincy's pennant dreams Mets

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Left-hander Bob Knepper escaped a dangerous Tuesday night by the Houston Astros have waged their pennant drive this year... with a cool head.

Knepper survived 5 1/2 rocky innings sand reliever Larry Andersen completed a four-inning Tuesday night as the Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 to stretch their lead to a comfortable 10 games in the National League West.

The victory snapped the Astros out of a mild slump that saw them lose four of five games to give the Reds late hope of closing drive.

"We're not a real emotional team," said Knepper, 31. "You look around the locker room and you don't see guys holding. This game was much more important to them (Cincinnati) than to us."

"Now they have to take two out of three. I thought they had to sweep."

Astros Manager Hal Hunter was glad to get his team back in form after its sloppy play in the short slump. Like Reds player-manager Pete Rose, Hunter figured Cincinnati needed to sweep the three-game series to keep a pennant race alive in the division.

"I'm sure Pete was thinking sweep," Hunter said. "He probably told his ballclub that I probably would be told to bail out that if we were seven out."

Rose figured the Astros had no reason to feel pressure about protecting their lead when they arrived in Cincinnati.

"If I was seven in front with 19 games left, I wouldn't be nervous going into the game," Rose said. "I would be nervous about not being able to get enough playoff tickets."

Knepper allowed three hits and walked seven, one intentionally, for his first win since Aug. 15. Andersen pitched out of a two-on, one-out threat in the eighth and allowed just one walk over the final three innings to earn his first save.

Glenn Davis drove in two runs and Billy Hatcher hit a tie-breaking home run to lead an 12-hit attack. Houston has won 12 of its 16 games

**Baseball**

with the Reds this season.

The Astros squeezed three runs out of seven hits off starter Bill Guitzkowski (3-1), who suffered his eighth loss on the trail of a five-game winning streak.

**Boston 9 Milwaukee 3**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Dwight Evans scored twice in a six-run eighth, including the tie-breaker on an error by rookie shortstop Edgar Diaz, and the Boston Red Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 9-3 Tuesday night for a sweep of their Tuesday night doubleheader.

With their 14th victory in the last 17 starts, the Red Sox reduced their magic number to 9 despite victories by division rumpers New York and Toronto. Any combination of nine Boston victories and nine losses by the Yankees and the Blue Jays will give the Red Sox their first All-East championship since 1975.

In the nightcap, the Red Sox bounced back after Paul Molitor hit reliever Calvin Schiraldi's first pitch in the eighth for a home run to tie the score 3-3.

Mark Clear replaced Milwaukee starter Tim Lincecum and was greeted in the last of the eighth by Evans with a double to left field line. Rich Gedman struck out before Evans took third on a wild pitch.

With the infield in for a possible play, a sharp grounder to short and Evans scored as the ball bounced off the glove of Diaz, who was playing in his first major league game.

Head coach Jerry Reinsdorf on the play and Spike Owen was hit by a pitch. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Wade Boggs, who extended his hitting streak to four games in the doubleheader and retained a .352 average for a slim lead over New York's Don Mattingly in the

American League batting race. Mattingly had a .350 average.

After a walk and another wild pitch, which advanced Boggs to third, Pat Dotson lined an RBI double for the fourth run of the inning. Evans later scored on a base-loaded walk and Gedman knocked in the sixth run with a single.

Schiraldi, the third Boston pitcher, improved his record in 4 1/2 white clay drops to 5-5.

**Boston 2 Milwaukee 2**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Dwight Evans led off the seventh inning with a tie-breaking homer and Roger Clemens scattered six hits for his 23rd victory Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox inched closer to the American League East with a 2-1 decision over rookie Juan Nieves and the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a twilight doubleheader.

Clemens, who has lost only four games, walked one and struck out 10, raising his league-leading total to 27. He has struck out 10 or more in a game eight times this season, tying the club record set by Jim Lonborg in 1967, and 12 times in his brief career.

Evans drilled a 2-0 pitch against the wind high into the screen in the eighth and Ernie Whitfield hit a solo home run to break a 1-1 tie. Clemens struck out eight batters in the first 2 1/2 innings before being nicked for a run.

**Toronto 6 Detroit 4**

**TORONTO (AP)** — Jimmy Key won his first game at home in a month and Ernie Whitfield hit a solo home run to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over Detroit Tuesday night, snapping the Tigers' five-

game winning streak.

Key, who hadn't won at home since Aug. 16 against Texas, allowed six hits, struck out five and walked two over 6 1/3 innings to improve his record to 13-10. He was chased in the seventh after the Tigers loaded the bases and Lou Whitaker delivered a run-scoring single that cut Toronto's lead to 2-2.

**N.Y. Yankees 8 Baltimore 1**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Don Mattingly hit his second home run in two nights, went over the 100 RBI mark for the third straight season, and set a career mark with 213 hits, to lead the New York Yankees over the Baltimore Orioles 8-1 Tuesday night.

Mattingly hit a two-run homer in New York's three-run first inning, singled in the third inning and doubled and scored in front of Dave Winfield's three-run homer in the seventh. Mattingly added an RBI on a forcetout in the eighth for the Yankees' final run.

**Texas 10 Oakland 6**

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Larry Parrish hit two homers and had four RBIs and Geno Petralli knocked in two runs, one of them with a single that broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning Tuesday, as the Texas Rangers defeated Oakland 10-6, the A's fifth straight loss.

Scott Fletcher started... the Rangers' rally with a leadoff single off Dave Von Ohlen, 63, the fourth of six A's pitchers. After a fielder's choice, Ruben Sierra singled, and both runners moved up an error by center fielder Dwayne Murphy.

After Pete O'Brien was intentionally walked to load the bases, the switch-hitting Petralli, batting

for only 111 right-handed, lined his game-winning single.

**San Francisco 4 San Diego 1**

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Mike Krutok pitched into the ninth inning to become the first Giant since 1978 to win 17 games in a season, and San Francisco defeated the San Diego Padres 4-1 Tuesday night.

**Seattle 7 Chicago 0**

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Mike Morgan hauled a four-hit shutout, the first of his major league career, and Scott Bradley and Harold Reynolds homered as the Seattle Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 7-0 Tuesday night.

**Montreal 4 Chicago 1**

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Jay Tibbs pitched a four-hitter and Andres Galarraga hit a three-run double Tuesday night as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

**Los Angeles 1 Atlanta 3**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Gerald Perry's pinch-hit, bad-hop, two-run single in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie Tuesday night and gave the Atlanta Braves a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles, handing the Dodgers their fourth straight loss.

**Minnesota 7 Cleveland 3**

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Billy Beane hit a three-run homer and Mark Portugal pitched 7 1/3 innings of one-run relief as the Minnesota Twins ended their nine-game road losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

Continued from Page D1

de, would we can start playing like we did all season."

The second-place Phillies kept the Mets from doing more than earning a tie for the NL East title, at least for another night. The Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 Tuesday to stay 18 games behind the Mets with 18 games to go.

The Mets now get the chance to clinch their first NL East title since 1973 in front-of-their-home fans. They open a two-game series against Chicago at Shea Stadium Wednesday night.

Aguilera gave up all the St. Louis hits, striking out six and walking three in 6 2/3 innings.

The Mets now get two innings. New York capitalized on five walks to score three times in the third.

Left-hander Tim Conroy, 4-9, struck out Aguilera but walked Mookie Wilson and Kevin Mitchell. After Keith Hernandez grounded out, Conroy intentionally walked Gary Carter and wild-pitched Wilson home to snap the Mets' string of scoreless innings at 25. He walked Darryl Strawberry to reload the bases.

Knight then singled off reliever Joe Boever to put the Mets ahead to stay.

Willie McGee doubled with one out in the Cardinal first, moved up on a balk and scored on Mike Laga's single. The Cards made it 3-2 in the sixth when Aguilera hit Ozzie Smith with a pitch after surrendering McGee's second double and walking Laga and Tommy Herr to load the bases.

Orosco came in after McGee singled for his third hit with two out in the seventh and went to third on Andy Van Slyke's single. But Orosco, who got his 18th save, struck out pinch-hitter Jim Lindeman.

## Dietrich continues its hot streak in Northside

**DIETRICH** — Dietrich improved its season record to five Tuesday night by sweeping past Wendell 15-9 in a non-conference dual high school volleyball match.

Blue Devils' Coach Norm Cook credited the performances of Sunny Knowles, Dawn Stoddard and Kim Bowman for Dietrich's victory.

Wendell's junior varsity prevailed, 15-8, 15-13.

**Kimberly 15-15 Jerome 10-10**

**JEROME** — Kimberly stepped out of Canyon Conference play Tuesday to sweep A-2 Jerome 15-10, 15-10 in a non-league dual volleyball meeting.

The Bulldog Jayvees took the 17-15 lineart match over the young Tigers in two games as well.

"We didn't play very well tonight," said Tiger Coach Susan Jones. "We're going to have to do better in our next games."

Jerome travels to Mountain Home this evening to test the Tigers in South Central Idaho Conference play, then returns to non-conference action Thursday.

**Hansen 15-15 Hagerman 4-8**

**HANSEN** — Hansen handed Magic Valley Conference opponent Hagerman a 15-4, 15-8 double in the first league meeting of the two schools here Tuesday night.

Hansen Coach Renea Remaley singled out the performance of Kim Nelson as a key to the Hawks' victory, which improved their season record to 5-5.

Hagerman's junior varsity won the preliminary match, 15-10, 15-13.

**Shoshone 15-15 Raft River 3-4**

**SHOSHONE** — Defending Magic Valley Conference champion Shoshone opened its league title quest Tuesday night with a straight-set victory over Raft River.

The Indians prevailed 15-9, 15-4 to run their season record to 6-4. Coach Larry Messick cited the play of Tracy Guenechee and Andy Ribbard as keys to the Indians' victory.

The Shoshone junior varsity also prevailed, 15-5, 15-10.

**Buhl 15-15 Filer 8-2**

**BUHL** — Buhl improved its season record to 8-2 Tuesday night by

## Correction

Due to incorrect information received from last Friday night's Filer-Declo high school football game, The Times-News in Saturday's edition incorrectly reported the players scoring the touchdowns for Filer.

Filer's touchdowns were scored on a two-yard run by quarterback Mike Brady and on a blocked punt by Brad Langer. The two-point conversion after the first touchdown was scored by Bart Coon.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Prep volleyball

sweeping Filer 15-8, 15-2 in a non-conference dual volleyball match.

Coach Ed Richards cited team play as the key factor in the victory, and singled out the setting of Brooke Beyer.

Filer won the JV preliminary, 15-3, 15-4.

**Valley 15-13-15 Hazelton 7-15-8**

**HAZELTON** — Valley got past Hazelton in three games here Tuesday night in a non-conference dual volleyball match.

The Vikings beat the Red Devils 15-7, 13-15, 15-8 to improve their season record to 6-3.

Coach Marguerite Astorquia cited the setting of Mandi Holland and the net play of Holly Hurd and Lisa Huettig as important factors in Valley's win.

## Carey sweeps Northside tri-meet

**RICHFIELD** — Carey got the best of a Northside Conference tri-meet here Tuesday night, beating Camas County and most Camas 15-10, 15-5, but lost three games to dispense with the Tigers, 12-15; 20-18, 15-10.

Richfield went on to beat the Mushers in their matchup, 15-6, 15-9.

In the only junior varsity match, Richfield beat Carey 15-10, 15-4.

## CSI

Kravitz to make it 13-3; Martinez let loose another howitzer to make it 14-5, then waited as their opponents put up two points, staving off the inevitable. With Martinez serving three NNC players let the set point drop between them, deciding the match after an hour and 35 minutes.

The Eagles will travel to Rock Springs, Wyo., next week for an invitational tournament at Western Wyoming College.

**Farm information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News**



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# Irish crack Top 20 with opening loss

By THOMAS P. WYMAN  
The Associated Press

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — A grin flashed across the face of Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz Monday when he learned his once-beleaguered Fighting Irish had earned a national ranking.

But just as quickly, he turned off his smile and took the pose that most polls don't matter.

"Only the last one," he said, "I just want to be better than Michigan State."

Michigan State is both Notre Dame's next opponent and the team the Irish displaced for the No. 20 spot in the weekly Associated Press college poll.

Notre Dame edged into the national rankings after a strong performance in a 24-23 loss to No. 3 Michigan. It was the first time the Irish cracked in the rankings since the second week of last year, when Gerry Faust was the coach.

The Irish had their first crack since the current AP poll format began in 1959 when an unruffled team led by Coach Ara Matten and moved into the rankings. From 1935 through 1949, the poll began after the season had started. In 1948, Purdue was 18th in the first rankings despite a 2-10 record. Notre Dame was 20th after an 0-2 start in 1949.

Notre Dame team captain Mike Kovaleski, who had 17 tackles against Michigan, brushed off the poll. To describe his teammates' hunger for recognition after the trauma of Faust's final year stole most of the 1985 headlines.

"For me ratings after the first game and the press don't really mean anything because you've got 10 games to play," Kovaleski said. "It's not how you begin the season, it's how you end it."

While Notre Dame was cracking the Top Twenty, Oklahoma, the defending national champion, was retaining the No. 1 spot, despite being last in the rankings for a third straight year.

The Sooners received 65 of a possible 59 first-place votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,185 points from a nationwide group of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami, which raised its record to 3-0 with a 61-11 rout over Texas Tech last Saturday, dropped from its top place vote and 1,099 points last week.

## College football

The Associated Press college football poll released Monday showed that Michigan remained a distant third with 1,000 points, and was followed by the same three teams as a week ago. Alabama with 992 points, Penn State with 938 and Nebraska with 924.

Washington, a 40-7 winner over Ohio State, vaulted from 17th to seventh and knocked the Buckeyes from the rankings. Penn State, Nebraska, and Washington each received one first-place vote.

Like Holtz, Washington Coach Don James said he was not concerned about the rankings at this time of year.

James said he would spend a lot of time talking about polls, but he said last week's poll, which Texas A&M, 35-17, climbed from 14th to eighth with 747 points and dropped the Aggies to 16th.

Baylor, a 38-7 winner over Louisiana Tech, soared from 12th to ninth with 629 points. Auburn, idle last Saturday, slipped from ninth to 10th with 615 points.

The second week consisted of Brigham Young, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Florida State, Texas A&M, Arizona, Arizona State, UCLA and Notre Dame.

Besides Ohio State and Michigan State, eighth-rated Tennessee dropped out of the Top Twenty after losing to Mississippi State 27-23.

In addition to Notre Dame, the newcomers in the rankings were Arizona and Arizona State.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Michigan	1000
2	Alabama	992
3	Michigan State	938
4	Washington	924
5	Nebraska	924
6	Washington	924
7	Washington	924
8	Washington	924
9	Washington	924
10	Washington	924
11	Washington	924
12	Washington	924
13	Washington	924
14	Washington	924
15	Washington	924
16	Washington	924
17	Washington	924
18	Washington	924
19	Washington	924
20	Washington	924

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Miami, which raised its record to 3-0 with a 61-11 rout over Texas Tech last Saturday, dropped from its top place vote and 1,099 points last week.

# Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE      LEGAL NOTICE      LEGAL NOTICE      LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to paragraph 61-5-30 Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission in the First Floor of the Idaho State Capitol Building, 117 E. Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725, at 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of October, 1988, for the purpose of considering and acting on the proposed amendments to the Idaho AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX. The amendments consist of proposed amendments relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the IDAHO AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX. The amendments consist of proposed amendments to effect certain legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The amendments consist of proposed amendments to the regulations pursuant to paragraph 61-5-30 and paragraph 61-5-31 Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority. The proposed amendments are contained in a pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Idaho Falls, Idaho, in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices. Comments on the amendments should be submitted to the Tax Commission, 117 E. Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725, or by mail to the same address, on or before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing. The amendments proposed correspond to the last two digits of the applicable code sections.

**REGULATION 2801 REPEALED:** after Idaho Code paragraph 40-2001 was amended by the 1988 Legislature making it void.

**REGULATION 2802 AMENDED:** reflects a change in the minimum fee mandated by Senate Bill 1119 enacted by the 1988 Legislature.

**REGULATION 102 AMENDED:** clarifies when liens attach to certain property and who is to receive assessment notices on leased personal property.

**REGULATION 103 AMENDED:** clarifies how residential property in certain up zoned areas is appraised and the maximum amount of land included in a residential parcel.

**REGULATION 104 AMENDED:** clarifies how the application for this exemption is handled and what property is eligible for inclusion under this exemption.

**REGULATION 105 AMENDED:** to exclude pollution control contractors from eligibility for this exemption.

**REGULATION 105C AMENDED:** requires that current expenses be used in determining net income to land appraising agricultural land.

**REGULATION 106 AMENDED:** clarifies the relationship of this regulation to occupancy tax on new construction.

**REGULATION 117 AMENDED:** clarifies certain occupancy requirements for this exemption.

**REGULATION 120 AMENDED:** reflects changes in Circuit Breaker income brackets due to an increase in the state's cost of living.

**REGULATION 121 ADOPTED:** spells out the process to be used for modification or disapproval of claims by the Idaho Department of Revenue commissioners acting as a Board of Equalization.

**REGULATION 202 AMENDED:** clarifies certain provisions of the Idaho Code.

**REGULATION 212 AMENDED:** eliminates unnecessary language and corrects grammar.

**REGULATION 220 AMENDED:** to comply with the requirements in a legal notice which may affect an interest in real property.

**REGULATION 307A AMENDED:** reflects a change in terminology.

**REGULATION 401 ADOPTED:** clarifies when a county plan is subject to approval by the Board of Equalization.

**REGULATION 5182(A) AMENDED:** reflects a change in the composition of the members of the examination committee, and corrects readability and grammar.

**REGULATION 605 AMENDED:** adds categories 2 and 30, corrects readability and grammar, and incorporates terminology changes mandated by 1988 legislative changes.

**REGULATION 608 AMENDED:** removes unnecessary language, clarifies the requirement for additional information, explains various entries on the form, and lists how to withdraw existing districts located in more than one county, and describes additional certification requirements specified in the Idaho Code.

**REGULATION 705 AMENDED:** removes unnecessary language, and adds clarifying language about transmission lines and how they are appraised.

**REGULATION 819 AMENDED:** adds information to the distribution line examples, explains how to handle multi-wire conductors when figuring line miles, and clarifies the requirement for filing STC Form T with the Tax Commission.

**REGULATION 918 ADOPTED:** outlines the certification process and definitions for certain terms.

**REGULATION 1014 AMENDED:** eliminates unnecessary language and clarifies definitions.

**REGULATION 1014.2 AMENDED:** eliminates unnecessary language, clarifies definitions, and makes terminology changes mandated by 1988 legislation.

**REGULATION 1014.3 AMENDED:** eliminates unnecessary language, and makes terminology changes mandated by 1988 legislation.

**REGULATION 1014.4 AMENDED:** clarifies when a county Board of Equalization may adjourn.

**REGULATION 3001/3012 AMENDED:** clarifies what improvement is liable for assessment and adds information to the paragraph 61-5-105(D), Idaho Code, exemption is inapplicable to occupancy tax.

**REGULATION 3538 ADOPTED:** clarifies the definition of hazardous waste, and adds information to the distribution of the seven and one-half percent monies.

DATED this 16th day of July.

/S/ Larry G. Looney, Chairman  
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, September 17, 24, and October 1, 1988.

**3rd Avenue (basement), Coaticelli, ID; McCall Public Library; PO Box 849, McCall, ID; IDHW, Division of Environment, 450 W. State Street, Boise, ID; Mountain View Public Library, 700 North 10th E.; Mountain Home, ID; Boise Public Library, State Documents Section, 715 Capitol Blvd., Boise, ID 83706; North Idaho College Library, State Documents Section, 1000 West Garden Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814; Boise State University Library, State Documents Section, 1910 University Blvd., Boise, ID 83725; North Idaho College, College, Riley Library, State Documents Section, Nampa, ID 83851; Bonanza, Bonanza Ferry, ID 83806; County Library, Box 4, Pocatello, ID 83202; Pocatello Public Library, State Documents Section, 612 East Clark Street, Pocatello, ID 83201; David O. McKay Library, State Documents Section, 1300 Olive Ave., Burley, ID 83318; Ricks College, Ricks College, Malley, R.C. State Documents Section, Rexburg, ID 83440; J. C. State Documents Section, 204 Main Street, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814; Idaho State Documents Section, 204 Main Street, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814; Twin Falls Public Library, State Documents Section, 434 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301; Grand Coulee-Spencer County Library, 419 North Second Ave., Sandpoint, ID 83864; Librarian at Grand Coulee-Spencer County Public Library, 149 S. Main Street, Soda Springs, ID 83276; Halley Public Library, Box 290, Halley, ID 83306; University of Idaho Library, Special Collections Section, Moscow, ID 83843; Wallace Public Library, 428 E. 1st, Weiser, ID 83372; The Public Hearings will be held as follows: 7:30 p.m. on November 16, 1988; 4:30 p.m. on November 17, 1988; 7:45 PM Parkway Park, Idaho Falls, Idaho; 7:00 p.m. on November 19, 1988; Holiday Inn, 1350 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. Idaho Falls, Idaho; 7:00 p.m. on November 20, 1988; Idaho Falls Marriott, 1025 W. Idaho Falls, Idaho; 7:00 p.m. on December 2, 1988; The Cour d'Alene, Coeur d'Alene, ID; 7:00 p.m. on December 3, 1988; Boise State College, Spaulding Hall Conference Room, Lewiston, ID. PUBLISHED: Wednesday, August 27, September 3, and 10, 1988.**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATER RIGHT**

The following application (no. 102) has been filed to place a right to water on the 16th of Idaho of the State of Idaho:

65-12778 - WESTERN POWER, INC., c/o St. Orchard St., Boise, ID 83705. Source: PAYETTE RIVER, NORTH FORK DIVISION, PAYETTE RIVER, NORTH FORK diversion pit; Lot 4 (SNWSW) sec 23 T11N R02E (SNWSW) sec 23 T11N R02E. POWER (Use). DATE FILED: 08/11/1988. IN: Lot 63 (SNWN) Sec 23 T11N R02E. The permit is to be subject to all prior water rights. Protections must be met as to the water Dept. of Western Resources, Pocatello, Idaho 83220 on or before OCTOBER 8, 1988. KENDLUNN, Dir.

**LEGAL AD**

S'ent. Central Community Action Agency is accepting bids for a used 2 ton truck with van.

Specifications are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 211 S. Twin Falls, Idaho. South Central CAA Agency has the right to reject any or all bids.

Equal Opportunity PUBLISHED: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 19, 1988.

**002--Lost & Found**

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**

BUY & WEAR LIFETIME LICENSE

**SOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

Hours: 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

735-0860 ext 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please check your dog pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to identify and you may find your dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO BE STATISTICAL

Extra large yellow Retriever, orange collared, lost Monday, October 3rd, 1988, near East and Eastland. Call 733-8404.

Found: old English Sheepdog, dark brown, 2-year-old, male, between 4 and 6. Call 733-4969.

1981 Male Boxer Lab, 2-year-old, black. Call Hanken, Reward Call Pete. Hanken, 733-8330 or 733-8171.

**003--Announcements**

RELIVE THAT SPECIAL moment Captured on video. Ring TV 543-8553.

**005--Memorial Notices**

1. Female Basnet, Black, brown and white, 5 years. 2. Female Basnet/Lab X.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to. Sewer plant across the road. Adoptions and dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Welfare Dept. Call 324-6536 (no answer) 324-4133

**006--Personalities**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Call 735-9300

**HOTLINE - 733-0122**

A Problem is not a problem until you admit it exists. Anonymous, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

**007--Jobs of Interest**

**ATTENTION LADIES:** House of Lloyds now hiring top-notch saleswomen. Pay 11. Plan... No investment... delivery services... training, supplies & hostess gifts. Call 637-8920.

**GABRYLLER**... Sabrylla... Call the VPCA, 743-5225.

**CAN YOU TRAVEL?** Immediate openings for men and women at least 18, for training, supplies & hostess gifts. Call 637-8920.

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?** Free, confidential pregnancy hotline & pregnancy hotline & pregnancy hotline & pregnancy hotline. Call (208) 678-5531.

**Wanted Special Family:** Wanted a special family for 15 yr old boy. Best if family has no children near the age. Need a long term commitment to the boy. A family that is able to provide love and guidance to help him grow into adulthood. If you are interested please call Nick or Nicole at 733-1781 or Nancy White at 733-4000.

**WANTED GUN:** A .45 Smith & Wesson, 5.00. Call 733-0860 ext 284.

**WEDDING DRESSES:** Will be in white or ivory. Sizes 12 to 24. Call 733-8330 or 733-8171.

**Selected offers**

**007--Jobs of Interest**

**TELEPHONE SALEPEOPLE**

The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, send Sandi - at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

**Web Offset Pressman**

The Times-News is seeking applicants for an entry level pressman position to train on our newspaper presses. This is a full-time position, night shift; with all Times-News benefits. The position requires no previous experience, but mechanical skills and a high school education are a plus. Interested applicants should contact the personnel dept. at the Times-News.

**PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART**

WORD	CONSECUTIVE insertions										
	1	2	3	4	5-10	11-18	18-25	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40
1st insertion	3	8.50	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00	31.75	37.75
2nd	4	7.50	10.00	11.50	18.25	24.00	26.50	31.25	35.75	39.75	42.50
3rd	5	9.00	12.50	15.00	22.25	32.25	34.75	39.25	42.50	47.50	52.50
4th	6	10.50	15.50	19.00	27.25	38.25	42.25	45.75	49.25	54.75	60.25
5th	7	11.75	17.50	21.00	31.25	42.25	46.25	50.75	54.25	60.25	65.75
6th	8	12.50	19.00	22.50	33.75	45.25	49.25	54.25	58.25	64.25	69.75
7th	9	13.50	21.00	25.00	36.25	48.25	52.25	58.25	62.25	68.25	73.75
8th	10	14.50	23.00	27.50	39.25	52.25	56.25	62.25	66.25	72.25	77.75
9th	11	15.50	25.00	30.00	42.25	56.25	60.25	66.25	70.25	76.25	81.75
10th	12	16.50	27.50	32.50	45.25	60.25	64.25	70.25	74.25	80.25	85.75
ADDITIONAL CHARGE:				\$2.25	\$2.75	\$3.25	\$3.75	\$4.25	\$4.75	\$5.25	\$5.75

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailbox \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!**

# Broncos still howling over video ref mix-up

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Denver Broncos' players say that NFL game officials admitted they erred in nullifying a 79-yard touchdown pass during the 24-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

With Denver leading 14-10 and just over nine minutes to play in Monday night's nationally televised game, quarterback John Elway lateral to running back Gerald Wilkie, who lofted a pass to Steve Watson for an apparent touchdown.

The play was negated when line judge Boyce Smith ruled Elway's feet were a forward-lateral. NFL rules prohibit two forward passes on the same play.

Although television replays showed that Wilkie was about 2 yards behind Elway when he caught the ball, a snafu prevented the instant replay official in the press box from overruling the call. The field officials apparently did not know that the play was being reviewed. By the time the replay official had reviewed it, the Broncos had run another play, meaning it was too late for the error to be corrected.

"I guess the guy (official) in the press box couldn't get anybody's attention on the field," Elway said.

"The referee (Bob McElwaine) didn't make the call, it was in front of the play and I said, 'There's no way you could see it.'

"My one job on the play is to make sure I throw a lateral, because we know we can't throw two forward passes," Elway said.

## Pro football

Wilkie said, "The officials said, 'We blew the call. We made a mistake.' But they said we'd already run another play, they couldn't take it back. I'm just glad it didn't cost us the game."

The NFL also admitted that the play was legal, but said that after the ending of the game, it was too late to rectify the call.

"The touchdown should have been allowed," Joe Browne, the NFL's director of communications, said.

There was a discussion in the replay booth on what the exact call was on the field," he added. "By the time the replay official had contacted the field, the next play had been run. There was a replay but there can be no change by the replay official."

"We're continuing to work the wrinkles out of the system," Brown said about the instant replays, which are being used this season for the first time in Denver. Coach Dan Reeves also said the Broncos were stripped of a legitimate touchdown.

"It was tough to see that kind of play go to waste," he said. "I was so upset about it because it was so good, it's new and we'll have problems with it. It will get better."

## Auction calendar

Effective Date thru September 23

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**  
STATE OF IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPT.  
VEHICLE EQUIPMENT • OFFICE FURNITURE • MISCELLANEOUS  
Advertisement: September 16 & 17  
Auctioneer: Wynn

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**  
Advertisement: September 12-15 (Classified Section)  
September 16-18

**SAURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT - R. O. SEVERSEN, TRUSTEE - TWIN FALLS  
CONCRETE MIX - BATCH PLANT LAND - CONVEYOR - TRUCKS - LOG GRADERS - TRAILERS  
Advertisement: September 18  
Masters Auction

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
NORMA & JOE ANDLER, TWIN FALLS, HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES  
Advertisement: September 19  
Masters Auction

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**  
ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - FARM ITEMS  
Advertisement: September 22 (Classified Section)  
Klaus Consignment Auction

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - PUBLIC HEARINGS HAZARDOUS WASTE SITING MANAGEMENT PLAN**

The Draft Hazardous Waste Siting Management Plan will be available for public review beginning September 19, 1988.

The Hazardous Waste Siting Management Plan consists of a number of policy statements regarding the siting of hazardous waste treatment, storage and disposal facilities and economic incentives for alternative technologies. The Siting Plan also includes minimum technical criteria for siting hazardous waste treatment, storage and disposal facilities and/or oral testimony regarding the Draft Hazardous Waste Siting Management Plan and are open to the public for comments concerning any aspect of the plan.

All oral comments and written data concerning the Draft Siting Plan should be delivered at one of the following locations on or before September 23, 1988: Administrative Procedure Section, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, or on before the Coeur d'Alene Siting Management Plan as follows:

IDAHO Division of Environment, 2110 Ironwood Parkway, Alameda, ID 83405  
IDAHO State Documents Section, Pocatello, ID; IDHW, Division of Environment, 963 Lake Lakes Blvd., Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID; IDHW, Division of Environment, 150 N. Lewiston, ID.

**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!**





Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad... 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL OR CASH TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News



01-Uniform, Houses
Spacious, 3 bdrm, 2700 sq ft, 2 mi west of Jerome...

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bdrm, in outstanding location, carpeted, shop, garage, pool...

AREA of Lynwood, 2 bdrm, no pets, pet-friendly, carpeted, call 733-2536...

ATTRACTIVE, large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

Clean 2 bdrm house in built in country, no pets, \$200 a month, call 733-2536...

Clean, large, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

COMPLETELY new, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

NEW, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

GOOD AREA, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

Family room with wood floor, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

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04-Uniform, Apts & Duplexes
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Senior Citizen Discount

LAUREL PARK APTS.
176 MARQUETTE ST. NORTH

APARTMENTS
Condo style, 2 bdrm, all tile, fireplace, central air...

FREE CABLE
at Northview-Manly, 1 & 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor...

FREE CABLE
at Northview-Manly, 1 & 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor...

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FREE CABLE
at Northview-Manly, 1 & 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor...

05-Office and
Duplexes
Office space available, First Interstate Building, Contact Jim Thompson...

MOVING, MUST BELLI
Bella's solid satellite dish, 6 months old...

Professional office space, good reception, a answering service available...

Chairs, dining room table, 4 chairs, 27" round table, GE console, GE refrigerator...

FOR LEASE, all or part, 1200 sq ft, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT'S AUTO and 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor...

WEDDING DRESS, size 10, halter, white, beautiful white gown with lace...

12 gauge shotgun gun, 12 gauge, 12 gauge, 12 gauge, 12 gauge...

2 Expo tickets, Call 733-0226

06-Computers
IBASE II Plus, Opened but not used, 325, Steve 733-4655

06-Camera Equip.
Like new 28 mm, 1.2.8 pro matter lens with 35, Call 733-2611

06-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches...

07-Antiques
ANTIQUE square oak table, 4 matching chairs, good condition, \$600, Call 733-2429 ext. 5

07-Appliances
RENT TO OWN, Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's, microwaves, stereos...

07-Appliances
FRUIT & HONEY, Delicious apple, prune, cherry, winter pears, 1 new clover honey, Powers 643-8060

07-Appliances
RENT TO OWN, Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's, microwaves, stereos...

07-Appliances
Upright piano, 100 years old, beautiful, \$600, Call 422-5845

07-Instruments
Conn. trumpet, \$180, Call Nazarene Church, 733-0619

MY DAUGHTER GUITAR
Fender Telecaster, good condition, \$100, Call 733-2536

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Fender Telecaster, good condition, \$100, Call 733-2536

07-Appliances
range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$300, Call 733-2536

07-Appliances
Freezer, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$200, Call 733-2536

07-Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE range, refrigerator, \$200, Call 733-2536

07-Appliances
AC/DC cleaning, reconditioned appliances, washers, dryers, \$200, Call 733-2536

07-Appliances
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LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH US! HOME FINDERS 426 S. Main Twin Falls 734-3771

05-Office and Business Rental
48 x 90' metal building, 18 doors, gas furnace, auto door, 18' outside fenced, garage, call 733-7440

05-Office and Business Rental
DOWNTOWN, 670-300 to 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

097-146

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733-0626 The Times-News

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**Automotive - Automotive**

146-176

**THE ACES®**

BOBBY WOLFF

"Unless you enter the tiger's den, you cannot take the cub."

NORTH #174  
 ◆AQ10  
 ◆J82  
 ◆K83  
 ◆QJ82

WEST  
 ◆982  
 ◆3  
 ◆J78  
 ◆1097653

SOUTH  
 ◆KJ  
 ◆Q10976  
 ◆104  
 ◆K4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer South  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass Pass Pass  
 4♥ Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES  
 South holds:  
 ◆6543  
 ◆A54  
 ◆AQ952  
 ◆A

East was looking at three defensive winners, but they were not enough. He could either wait and hope (and lose) or do something bold and startling (and win).

East won his club ace and felt good about seeing the diamond king in dummy. If he could get a second diamond winner to go with his three aces, the game would fall one short. But what was the chance of scoring a second diamond winner? Virtually none, since South's opening bid made it impossible for West to hold any high cards at all. Well, perhaps West might hold a jack — and that's when the lights went on.

At trick two, East led a startling queen-of-diamonds. A surprised declarer won dummy's king, but East was on his way to beating the game. East hopped up on the first trump lead to lead his diamond deuce to West's jack and West needed no further prodding. He returned a club for East to ruff, and instead of paying off to a vulnerable game, East, with his bold enterprising play, earned a plus score.

South North  
 1♦ 2♣

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A singleton bid. All other bids have flaws.  
 East bridge's "question" to "The Aces," P.O. Box 11264, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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