

Inside today

Rear of O'Leary lot favored for jail — B1

Classified in Twin Falls



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 18, 1986

Senate confirms Rehnquist, Scalia



WILLIAM REHNQUIST Approved on 65-33

By RICHARD CARELLI The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Senate, after three months of divisive debate over William H. Rehnquist's integrity and commitment to equal rights, confirmed him as the nation's 15th chief justice Wednesday. By a 65-33 vote, the Senate approved President Reagan's elevation of Rehnquist, the Supreme Court's most politically conservative member for nearly 16 years. He replaces retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., immediately telephoned Reagan with the news. Dole said, "He's very pleased," Dole said of the president. "He characterized some as sort of a lynch-mob, I guess."
A spokesman for Dole said Rehnquist called the senator shortly after the vote to say he was "very happy" and to thank him for his support.
Only two of the Senate's 53 Republicans, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Charles Mathias of Maryland, voted against the Rehnquist nomination.
Sixteen of the Senate's 47 Democrats voted for the nomination. Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., did not participate in either vote.
Rehnquist, in a brief encounter with reporters Wednesday evening, was asked if he thought the advice-and-consent process had been ar-

duous. "From my point of view, it has," he replied.
Reagan, in a statement released by the White House, lauded the Senate action and blasted the "political posturing that marred the confirmation hearings" for Rehnquist.
"The attacks came from those whose ideology runs contrary to his profound and unshakable belief in the proper constitutional role of the judiciary in this country," the president said.
"I have no doubt that William Rehnquist will prove to be a chief justice of historic stature."
Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rehnquist "will bring the court together," in a statement released immediately after the vote, Hatch said Rehnquist "can get this country back on track with equal rights under law and to a color-blind society rather than using the Constitu-

tion to justify preference of one class over another."
National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal, who has spoken out against Rehnquist, noted the large "negative" vote on his nomination.
"The Reagan administration tonight succeeded in winning the votes of the majority of the U.S. Senate, but they suffered a greater moral defeat," Smeal said. "Despite the fact that this nomination was considered unstoppable from the beginning, the Senate recorded the largest no vote in any successful confirmation for chief justice. This is truly a Pyrrhic victory, with staggering losses in credibility for the Reagan administration."
"As chief justice, Rehnquist would serve as the nation's top judge and the 'first among equals' on the Supreme Court."
Despite heated hearings before the



ANTONIN SCALIA No votes in opposition

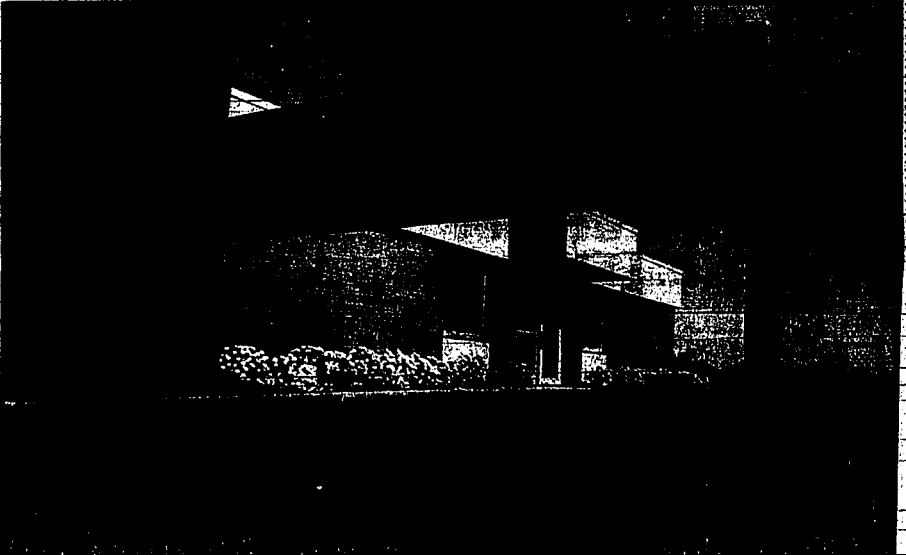
See COURT on Page A2

U.S. directs 25 Soviets to head home

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Wednesday ordered the expulsion of 25 United Nations-based Soviet diplomats, but said the action was unrelated to the spy charges Moscow has filed against American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.
State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the expulsion was announced six months ago to force cutbacks in the Soviets' United Nations presence. The administration has complained that the Soviet staff of the United Nations is disproportionately large and engages in spy activities.
"For its part, the Soviets have insisted that the required reductions violate the obligations the United States has undertaken as host country for the United Nations."
The names of the personnel affected by the order were turned over to Soviet officials by the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters. The 25 were given until Oct. 1 to leave the country.
The Soviet U.N. Mission immediately signaled that it will resist the order.
"I think there will be a protest," Valentin G. Karymov, a senior counselor at the Soviet mission, told a reporter by telephone. The diplomat, however, said the U.S.

note would first be studied in Moscow before a formal response is made.
An informed source, who does not work for the government, but who specializes in intelligence matters, said it was understood that most if not all of the 25 Soviets worked for the two principal Soviet spy agencies, the KGB and the GRU. The source insisted on anonymity.
Roy Godson, professor of government at Georgetown University, called the expulsion "an unprecedented and historic step in Soviet-American relations."
"For the first time ever, the United States has dealt the Soviet espionage apparatus in the United States, particularly in New York, a devastating blow. It will take Moscow years to recover," he said.
While the administration has promised retaliation in the Daniloff case, Kalb was categorical in stating that the expulsion order "is not related" to that issue.
Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday night that the United States has a "plan of action" for dealing with the Daniloff case but declined to give details. He said the issue has "put a cloud" over Soviet-American relations.
Last March, the Reagan administration announced that the Soviets would be required to reduce their U.N. staff by from 275 to 170 over a two-year period in increments of roughly 25 every six months.



Walker ACT Center, specializing in substance abuse treatment, adjoins Gooding County Memorial Hospital

Walker ACT Center goes up for sale Close Gooding hospital, petitions ask

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

GOODING — Petitions to close Gooding County Memorial Hospital are being circulated in the county, and St. Benedict's Health Systems of Idaho confirmed on Wednesday that they want to sell Walker ACT Center.
Last week, a judge ordered the county to levy taxes to pay Walker ACT \$294,011 in back payments that were collected by Gooding Hospital for Walker, but never turned over to the treatment center. The payment will cost taxpayers about \$12 per \$10,000 assessed property valuation.

The news that the county-owned hospital was further behind in payments than earlier announced angered residents and triggered Wednesday's petition drive.
"I think the \$2 assessment brought this to a head," said Hagerman resident Joyce Menchaca, who began circulating petitions on Wednesday.
One petition moves to dissolve the newly formed hospital taxing district, which voters approved in May. The other petition simply asks the county commissioners to close Gooding County Memorial Hospital before it incurs more debt.
"I know people are really upset about this and sad," Menchaca said. "But I can't see what

too much choice. The hospital can't meet very many people's needs now."
County Clerk John Myers said he understood that Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson was asked to draw up the petitions, but Nelson could not be reached for comment.
To force the issue on the November ballot, Myers said the petitions must contain between 2,000-2,500 signatures, or at least as many signatures as people who voted to approve the hospital taxing district.
The petitions must be turned in quickly to force the issue on the November ballot.
Menchaca said she was unsure of the deadline.

See GOODING on Page A2

Study ties stroke to cigarette smoke

The Associated Press
BOSTON — Cigarette smokers have a 40 percent greater risk of having a stroke, a new study conducted by researchers at the Massachusetts General Hospital has found.
Cigarettes have been linked with heart disease, lung cancer, and emphysema, but this study shows that they also increase the risk of stroke.
The study, which followed 10,000 men for 15 years, found that smokers who smoked 10 or more cigarettes a day had a 40 percent greater risk of having a stroke than non-smokers.
The study also found that the risk of stroke increased with the number of cigarettes smoked per day.
Earlier studies also found that smokers have a higher risk of stroke, but the new research shows that the risk is significantly higher for heavy smokers.

happened to them. We have evidence that we have a 40 percent greater risk of having a stroke if we smoke 10 or more cigarettes a day. The risk increases with the number of cigarettes smoked per day. The study also found that the risk of stroke increased with the number of cigarettes smoked per day. Earlier studies also found that smokers have a higher risk of stroke, but the new research shows that the risk is significantly higher for heavy smokers.

Paris bomb kills 5, injures 58

The Associated Press
PARIS — Terrorists struck the French capital Wednesday for the fifth time in 10 days, demolishing a clothing store with a bomb thrown from a car.
Five people were killed and 52 injured, authorities said.
Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures. Two groups seeking to free three imprisoned Middle Easterners have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for those attacks.
Officials said at first that 58 people were hurt in the blast Wednesday, but later the head of the Paris public hospitals said the correct figure was 52. Eighteen people were reported to be in serious or very serious condition.

One woman passer-by was blown apart by Wednesday's blast in central Paris, and a witness said another victim was lifted several yards into the air. "It is an incredible sight, many women, children, blood everywhere," said a witness who refused to give his name.
The bomb was tossed from a black BMW carrying two mustachioed men, one of whom rolled down the window and tossed the bomb at the Tati clothing and textile store in the Montparnasse district, said Laurent Dagenas, an assistant state prosecutor.
Windows were blown out at several businesses. The sidewalk in front of the Tati store was covered with glass, debris and bleeding victims, many crying out for help. Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

A spokesman for the public hospital authority said 19 of those injured in the 5:25 p.m. Paris time bombing were in serious condition.
"It was horrible," said another witness. "A young woman, her legs cut, had half of her face torn off. All you could see was bleeding bodies."
Premier Jacques Chirac called an emergency meeting of his top security ministers immediately after the attack.
The attack was the bloodiest since the wave of bombings began last Sept. Earlier explosions hit a city hall office, a cafe in the suburban La Defense, the Pub Renault on the Champs-Elysees Avenue and police headquarters in central Paris.
Groups calling themselves the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Partisans of Rights and Freedom have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for the earlier bombings.

Drama rises in judge's Senate trial

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A man who formerly prepared tax forms for Judge Harry E. Claiborne told a Senate impeachment trial Wednesday that federal agents called him a "smart SOB" and made him a grand jury target because he offered to give them planning for tax evasion.
Drama intensified on the third day of the trial as Harry D. Watson, who operated Creative Tax and Business Planning of Las Vegas, said he was told by agents he would

See JUDGE on Page A3

Briefly

Hotel guests flee from fire
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Firefighters quickly extinguished a mattress blaze late Wednesday on the 18th floor of the Radisson Hotel...

Weather satellite put in orbit
VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - A \$37.5 million weather satellite whose launch had been delayed 15 times, soared into orbit atop a rebuilt 25-year-old rocket Wednesday...

National Guard jets collide
WELLS, N.Y. (AP) - Two National Guard jets carrying a single person each collided and crashed Wednesday in the Adirondack Mountains, killing one pilot and injuring the other, officials said...

Americans in Egypt on alert
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The U.S. Embassy's security department Wednesday urged Americans living in Cairo on Wednesday that extremists may be preparing to strike at U.S. officials in the Egyptian capital...

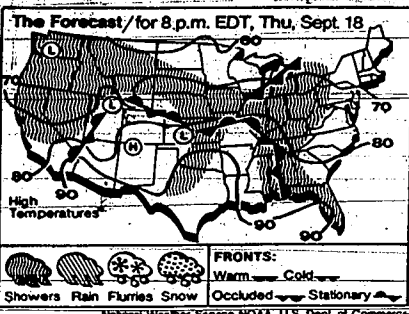
Dioxin leaves 'fingerprint'
WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of Vietnam veterans, scientists and congressmen on Wednesday announced results of a study they said may confirm at least the deadly effects of the wartime herbicide Agent Orange...

Reagan bullish on Aquino
WASHINGTON (AP) - Proclaiming himself "bullish on the Philippines," President Reagan on Wednesday gave President Corason Aquino another installment in money-the United States has promised for her struggling government...

FAA examines airspace areas
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration disclosed Wednesday it is examining whether to redraw restricted airspace boundaries around private plane and Mexican jetliner near Los Angeles...

Escapes elude police chase
PAPUDA, Brazil (AP) - Fourteen inmates freed their final six hostages, including a Roman-Catholic archbishop, Wednesday and eluded a caravan of speeding police cars that had chased them from the gates of their prison in central Brazil...

Today's weather
Summer fading beneath cloudy skies



Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today - considerable cloudiness with good chances of showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows 40 to 45. Highs low to mid 60s.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees in Hagerman, while the low of 26 degrees was recorded at Sun Valley.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists cities like Kansas City, Portland, Salt Lake City, etc.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists cities like Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, etc.

Index

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page, Category, Page. Lists sections like Business, Classified, Comics, etc.

Circulation
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Advertising
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0331. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

Continued from Page A1
Senate Judiciary Committee Rehearing was sent on to the Senate last month by a 13-5 vote of the panel.
Democrat attacked him as insensitive to racial segregation and contended that he has a narrow view of individual rights.

Continued from Page A1
Department lawyer, responded to a Nixon White House request and advocated a constitutional amendment to allow continued racial segregation of school districts.

Continued from Page A1
The confirmation spotlight also reached an area Rehnquist believes should have been kept strictly confidential - his health.

Continued from Page A1
Rehnquist's brother-in-law, Harold D. Cornell of San Diego, says Rehnquist was ordered to tell him about the terms of a \$25,000 family trust.

Continued from Page A1
Rehnquist played an early role in harassing and intimidating black and Hispanic voters as a Republican Party official in Phoenix in the early 1960s.

Continued from Page A1
Walker ACT Center, an alcoholism and drug abuse treatment center, is now linked to the 49-bed, financially troubled Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Continued from Page A1
Although Walker ACT earlier agreed to accept late payments to help out the hospital, officials filed suit for the county to pay up.

Correction
A notice in Wednesday's Times-News gave the wrong date for a customer relations seminar being sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

THEISEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSOUT
What Good Is Low Interest Without Low Prices?
1986 SABLE WAGON
1986 MERCURY SABLE
SAVE \$2227
\$13,666

THE INTERC
MEN'S SORREL CARIBOU BOOTS
Available in Ladies Also
LAY-A-WAY NOW
HEAVY FELT CANADIAN LINERS AVAILABLE
ONLY \$64.95
\$999

Inmate sues over clothing

BOISE (AP) — A state prison inmate alleges that prison officials made him wear the same clothes for 14 straight days...

Store owners plead innocent

POCATELLO (AP) — Attorneys representing the Front Page, a downtown adult bookstore, pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of selling and distributing obscene materials...

No tax windfall, Leroy says

BOISE (AP) — Republican governor candidate David Leroy says Democrat Cecil Andrus is misleading the public if he thinks Idaho will receive a huge tax windfall under new federal tax laws...

Schools balk at street fee

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello School District and hundreds of city residents are refusing to pay a controversial street maintenance fee that opponents say is illegal...

Evans sees plant agreement

BOISE (AP) — After drawing together the parties involved in the possible reopening of a southeastern Idaho phosphate plant, Gov. John Evans says he's optimistic that agreement can be reached within two weeks...

State offers aid in probe

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho has offered its help to Coeur d'Alene Police Chief Frank Premo in investigating the Monday night bombing of a Catholic rectory...

13 IN STOCK! 1986 MERCURY LYNX NO MONEY DOWN! Use Your \$500 Rebate As Your Down Payment. ONLY \$5988 or \$12722 Per Mo. THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Senator seeking reason for delay

BOISE (AP) — The attorney general's office has been asked to investigate why it's taking so long to pick a site for Idaho's new maximum security prison...

State Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said in a letter to Attorney General Jim Jones that it's possible the politics is holding up the site selection...

Shelley official leads drive opposing judge

SHELLEY (AP) — A Shelley city councilman is heading a group trying to defeat a Bligham County magistrate judge who opponents claim is lenient on people convicted of alcohol and drug charges...

Councilman Ronald Christensen said those trying to defeat Magistrate Judge James Martich also feel the releases of many defendants on their own recognizance instead of requiring them to post bond...

Martich said the charges are unfounded, and that many of the cases cited by Christensen did not come before him.

Pocatello man sues Utah doctor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Pocatello, Idaho, man has filed a malpractice suit in U.S. District Court here against a Salt Lake City physician seeking more than \$10,000 in damages...

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

Oregon crash kills Idaho driver

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — An Idaho woman was hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday after two trucks collided, leaving another Idaho resident dead...

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At The MERC BLUE LAKES MALL CLOSE OUT SALE! OF McCALL PATTERNS ALL McCALL PATTERNS ONLY \$1.25 EACH Reg. to \$4.75 "POLAR FLEECE" Yardage BEAUTIFUL LARGE ASSORTMENT ONLY \$7.49 YD. YARN WINTUK 97¢ SKEIN

Sleep Cloud AT THE MERC BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER NEW! INTRODUCTORY OFFER 10% OFF PRICES SHOWN FOR LIMITED TIME This is Sleep Cloud®. A soft, gentle mattress cushion that lies on top of your mattress to help you sleep, maybe better, more comfortably, than ever before in your life...

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Valley and Horizon can benefit together

Horizon Airlines's chief executive officer Milt Kuolt was right on the runway Tuesday in his comment that communities cannot expect a transportation company like his to go it alone in developing traffic. The relationship needs to be from both directions. To serve Twin Falls well, Horizon must offer frequent flights at fares which lure travelers out of their autos. The traveler who takes the car to Boise or Salt Lake and flies from there is one of Kuolt's targets.

But the flamboyant executive also laid some of the responsibility on the community, which must help with effective promotion, including billboards, advertising, localized timetables and information brochures.

Kuolt cited one Northwest community where the desk clerk at the largest motel didn't even know a commercial airline served the area.

Would every similar employee in Twin Falls know about Horizon and Sky West, which serve the valley? But Kuolt seemed to back away from either increasing flight frequency or lowering fares to boost traffic, at least at this time.

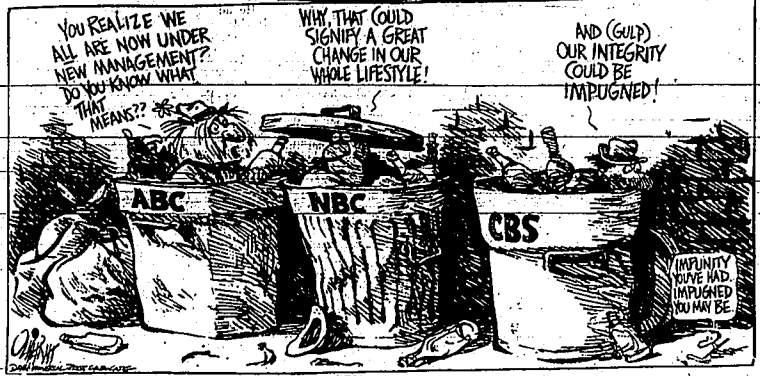
He seemed to be saying that the next move was up to Magic Valley businesses, institutions, and individuals.

Yes, there is more we all can do. Businesses can encourage their employees to fly in and out of Twin Falls. We can also encourage our out-of-region suppliers to use Horizon and Sky West's flights.

A majority of us in business are frequently visited by traveling sales personnel. They typically fly into Boise, rent a car and hit Boise, Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls in a string before flying out from the last point or from Salt Lake City.

The cost of the car, including gas, is probably less at the moment than the air fare; lowering the air fare on such hops to encourage business use might help raise air travel.

Obviously, Twin Falls and the Magic Valley want Horizon to remain in this market and to expand its presence. To accomplish that, jeans working together. Both the community and the airline will have to invest for our mutual benefit.



Mattress mice capture another victory

WASHINGTON — When an administration collapses, quickly and completely, like a pinpricked balloon, as the Reagan administration has done in the Daniloff debate, a reasonable surmise is that the administration, like a balloon, had nothing in it but air.

The trouble began not in a peripheral crevice in the bureaucracy, but in the President's presence in Santa Barbara, where the first reaction to the hostage-taking was to say that the unpleasantness should not disrupt the Big Picture. Secretary Shultz soon said "there can be no question of equaling" the cases of Daniloff and the accused spy Zakharov, and there could be no trade.

But soon came the equation, in the form of the Interim Trade whereby Daniloff and Zakharov were placed in the custody of officials of their respective governments. The United States thereby paid the first — probably only the first — installment of the ransom (kissinger used that word to characterize the transaction) demanded by the hostage-takers.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and candidate to receive the administration's God Soldier Trophy, says, delicately, "August is a difficult month, especially for administration coordination with thinking, not coordinating."

Totalitarians specialize in making victims collaborate in their victimization. It took Gorbachev less than a week to turn the U.S. ambassador in Moscow into the keeper of Daniloff, who Shultz rightly said, remained a hostage. Reagan was jubilant when announcing this transaction. Conservatives constantly say Reagan's "instincts" are splendid, the problem is "susceptibility to bad advice. Well, leave aside the question of whether policy should be controlled by the instinctual mechanisms of any individual. In the Daniloff affair, Reagan's instinct has prevailed, and has been

George Will

wrong. It has been identical to Carter's instinct in the Iranian hostage crisis. It has been to make the national interest hostage to the goal of easing the hostage's plight. He wanted Daniloff in more comfortable confinement.

Reagan wrote a letter to Gorbachev, dignifying the Soviet charges by denying them. Gorbachev, displaying the compunctious behavior I can't promptly brand Reagan a liar by disregarding Reagan's assurances.

Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., former U.N. ambassador, responding to the assertion that this crisis began when Zakharov was arrested, replied: "We began this chain of events 30 years ago when we started letting the Soviets fill up the U.N. Secretariat with spies, in direct violation of the Charter." The morning Moynihan said that, the lead story in the New York Times reported administration efforts to reduce cuts in U.S. aid to the Soviet Union. The U.S. Congress has voted in subsidies for the United States. The aid is intended to express "our concern for other things" — things that were U.S. taxpayers pay one-fourth of the bill, is flagrantly used by the Soviet bloc for espionage.

What must they be saying in the Kremlin, I'm merry disbeliever? Next, will Reagan want U.S. taxpayers to subsidize grain sales to us? In 68 years of U.S.-Soviet relations, no U.S. President has been treated with the disdain Gorbachev has now shown toward Reagan, who is especially rude considering that Reagan does indeed want U.S. taxpayers to subsidize grain sales.

George Carver, a senior fellow at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and Interna-

tional Studies, says that the United States has, in effect, agreed to play by Soviet rules regarding espionage, and has placed a mantle of protection over Soviet spies: "The next time the FBI catches a Soviet, the mattress mice in the State Department and the White House will be out wringing their hands and saying, 'Oh, no, we can't arrest him! We don't want another Daniloff thing; there's too much going on.'"

One of the things the administration is eager to do is go during the Daniloff affair is a "town meeting" with U.S. participants in Riga in the Soviet Union. When the Interim Trade was arranged, the administration wanted the Americans who had pulled out to go to Riga after all. The administration knew this would imply the respectability of the ransom payment. Several clear thinkers, including Jean Kirkpatrick and Robert McFarlane, refused to be used, and stayed home.

Two Sundays ago an undersecretary of state evidently thought he was being stern when he said the unresolved Daniloff case will "intrude itself" into all discussions with the Soviet Union. Even today, the administration cannot bring itself to say what it should have said immediately, even instinctively:

"No talks about anything, no subsidized grain sales, no credits, no cultural exchanges, no support for the United Nations, no Soviet aid in U.S. parks, no inductive new Soviet airlines, nothing until Daniloff is released, unconditional."

Today the deflated administration is reduced to saying that if Daniloff is not released, his case will be taken to the agenda for the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks. Wow! That'll teach 'em. That will mean that Shultz will complain and Shevardnadze will drum his fingers and roll his eyes, and then they will proceed with business as usual, the Soviet side confirmed in its contempt.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Weaving the emperor's robes leads Domenici to despair

WASHINGTON — The word around Capitol Hill is that the road to halting the federal budget is steadily washing away.

Pete Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has begun to despair of ever seeing an end to deficit spending. The gentleman has reason to despair. I will give you two such reasons: naked women and mud pie art.

A few weeks ago a researcher by the name of Judith Reisman completed an exhaustive study of three magazines, Penthouse, Playboy and Hustler. Dr. Reisman was not directly concerned with textual matter, her concern was with cartoons and other visual images, and her particular concern had to do with the impact upon society of images depicting children.

Toward that end, if you will believe it, the doctor made a detailed analysis of 372 issues of Playboy, 184 of Penthouse and 185 issues of Hustler. She dutifully catalogued every illustration of every sort. She found 2,016 cartoons that included children appearing under the age of 17 and 3,988 other



James Kilpatrick

depictions, photographs and drawings that depicted infants or youths.

The analysis was nothing if not definitive. She determined that 85 percent of the children thus depicted were white, 3 percent black, 1 percent Jewish, 1 percent Asian, 1 percent Hispanic and 8 percent unidentifiable. (The numbers do not add up to 100 because of rounding.) She tabulated and classified 23 physical settings in which the children appeared. She noted that in about one-sixth of the depictions, the children's eyes were "cast downward or closed; and the camera and iris hidden."

Dr. Reisman thus compiled a three-volume report running to 1,600 pages. And she spent \$734,371 of the taxpayers' money. Funneled

through a complaisant Department of Justice.

Meanwhile, while the doctor was pursuing this remarkable task, a 41-year-old English artist by the name of Richard Long was putting together an exhibition of his works at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. The artist is famous for the nature of this exhibition is Michael Brenson, art critic of The New York Times.

It appears that Long is a romantic figure who journeys around the world, making circles of mud and lines of stone.

"That is all he does. He insists upon repetition." He retains something of the amazement of the child. Says Brenson: "If his lines suggest an eternal beginning, his circles suggest a eternal return." The artist is a theoretic, minimalist and reductive. He brings to his works a new dimension of meaning.

The show at the Guggenheim contains 50 works, including paintings, sculptures, photographs, "wordpieces," and maps. The exhibition begins with a slate path that

winds down one of the Guggenheim's ramps. It ends with two beds of stone. One bed is black and white. The other bed is composed of white stones only. "Long installed every stone himself."

His paintings of circles are fashioned of mud. He applies the mud with his hands, "throwing it, drawing with his fingers, or using the imprint of his palms."

The artist allows people to watch him place stones, but he paints in private. The mud circles are "impermanent." They will be discarded when the exhibition ends in November. The Times critic says that a question will remain after the show: "What would happen with a little more conflict? A better question for the Guggenheim might be: 'What will we do with all these damned rocks?'"

The Long exhibition was supported by a matching grant of \$50,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts. That is your money, off to a landfill dump.

The Washington Post reported that "no one was rushed to embrace Reisman's controversial study." Indeed, several of the

gentleman's peers were cool to cold toward the project.

One reviewer confessed difficulty in discerning the kernel even after what felt like an exhaustive review of all three volumes. "Another reviewer found the study 'clearly of interest' but felt the possible adverse effects could not be inferred."

The Guggenheim's mud pie exhibition is as useless. This is not only in the intellectual on game played by critics and gallery directors. It is sham art, the work of industrious talors who slyly weave an emperor's robes.

Do I make my point? So long as Congress and the Reagan administration countenance the squandering of tax funds on idiotic studies and mud pie art, but one conclusion can be reached: The government is not serious about balancing the budget.

These outlays are not exceptional. The budget is riddled with them. No wonder Pete Domenici despairs. To do too.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/Readers comment on various aspects of the right-to-work controversy

Idaho needs good jobs

Would you work if the job cost as much for work clothes, car expense, tools, by sitting for your kids, etc., than you get back in your paycheck? No, you wouldn't and neither would I.

Business and company owners have to get back more than they put into their jobs or it's not worth it for them either. Wages, plant operation, taxes, etc., all have to be paid.

Then, if the business is successful, extra money will be left over. It's often what is sold. That money is the wage owners and investors; it's called profit and it's not a guaranteed wage.

All of us want a good-paying job, but some people seem to think it's a crime for a company to make a profit. They just don't understand that jobs come from businesses that are making money.

I believe in unions, but a union contract doesn't guarantee the jobs will always be there. No company can survive without a reasonable profit. When it shuts down, all the jobs it created with their guaranteed wages and benefits will disappear.

Without realizing it, a union wants the company to give up its profit. We want the union to get our wages and benefits raised every year. This forces up the price of the product to cover the added expense.

We want lower prices on the things we buy, so we buy everything we can from some

other country like Japan because it's cheaper. More and more Americans are losing their good jobs as companies fold up or move their jobs to the country in order to lower their expenses.

Jack Simplot has said that unless things change, competition will force him to build his next plant in Mexico.

The union bosses can't struggle hold on Idaho business by voting 'No' on the Right to Work, we'll deserve just what we get.

Dr. Reisman thus compiled a three-volume report running to 1,600 pages. And she spent \$734,371 of the taxpayers' money. Funneled

Expect taxes to skyrocket

An open letter to Sue Strobel: So you say that unions are no longer needed, huh? Just what you are going to watch out for the worker?

The current trend in both big business and small is for employees to have their hours cut to part-time work only. Because of this, the employer need not pay benefits such as health insurance, retirement, etc.

This sounds great doesn't it? Tell me though, how is the worker supposed to pay rent and doctor bills and the costs for raising a family when they work 20 hours weekly for \$4 per hour?

They'll have to rely on the government for help, that's how. They'll need subsidized

housing, county paid medical services and welfare in general.

Your union is a skyrocket because of such. This will happen, but in a few years, you'll see unions stronger than ever who will look out for the little guy.

By the way, when this little guy who spends his life working part-time for peanuts is to be of retirement age, you can expect to support him still. He won't have retirement to take care of him and will thus again rely on you, the taxpayer.

Go ahead and vote for right-to-work. Cut off your nose to spite your face.

TOM GRIGGS
Twin Falls

Correction is appreciated

When I saw the article on page A3 in Monday's paper about "Movie makers not interested in right-to-work states-actor," the headline made me curious. As I read it I became aware that the headline was worded exactly opposite of the article. I spoke with several other people that are for the right-to-work amendment, but didn't read the article because the headline confused them.

On Tuesday, I expected to see and did find a correction statement, not boxed in or attention drawing as the misquotation had been, but a correction at least. I'd like to say "thank you" for the correction notice.

ALLEN PARROTT
Twin Falls

More rights for workers

I get real upset when I hear what the so-called Idahoans against Deception are saying about Idaho's Right to Work Law. They are doing nothing but pumping out lies.

I've belonged to unions in different states most of my working years. I've worked in Right to Work states and in Idaho before the Right to Work Law was passed and believe me, working under Right to Work is much better.

It just is not true that wages are lower in Right to Work states. Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona — all Western, Right-to-Work states with economies similar to Idaho's — had higher wages than Idaho in 1985, according to AFL-CIO's own figures.

In a Right to Work state, the union must "sell" employees on the need for joining, and I did join voluntarily — when I felt the union was helping me. In contrast, before the Right to Work Law in Idaho, I was told "either join or you're fired."

I contacted members of the local "Idaho Citizens for Freedom and Jobs," a pro Right to Work group, when I decided that I just had to do something to set the record straight.

Most union bosses like the free ride that they get when all they have to do is simply say "pay up or you're fired," so they have

set out to convince union members and other workers that Right-to-Work is bad for union.

They know it's all when they say Right-to-Work lowers wages, but they say it to continue and frighten the voters. What Right-to-Work does is give individual workers more rights because they can't be forced to go along with the union demands or be fired.

I just want to let people know that not all union members oppose the Right-to-Work Law. There are a lot of us who believe union membership should be voluntary.

The Idaho Legislature passed the Right-to-Work Law, which became effective in January 1985, and overrode the Governor's veto by 66 percent and 78 percent in the Senate and House respectively.

Because the AFL-CIO challenged the law's emergency clause, it was not until April, 1986 that Idaho's Supreme Court ruled the law fully in force.

WAYNE FRANSEN
TWIN FALLS

Editor's note: The Times-News invites readers to call attention to errors. If it is our policy to correct errors promptly. For consistency, all corrections and clarifications are published on page A2.

Religion

Robertson will run if 3 million back him

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Pat Robertson said Wednesday that he will run for president if 3 million registered voters show their support for him during the next 12 months with their work, prayers and money.

"At a news conference before he was to address a rally at Constitution Hall, the television evangelist said, "If that many people were truly active in support of any candidate, it would virtually guarantee victory."

Robertson refused to set any financial goal for his effort, but said he would be "reluctant" if he possibly avoid it, to accept federal funds.

He said that if elected, "I would become president of all the people and as such could not judge any of the people on the basis of their religious beliefs."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the rally,

Robertson concluded by saying:

"If by Sept. 17, 1987, one year from today, 3 million registered voters have signed petitions telling me that they will pray that they will work — that they will give toward my election, then I will run as a candidate for the nomination of the Republican Party for the office of president of the United States of America."

The 56-year-old evangelist said that Americans have permitted during the past 25 years an assault on our faith and values that would have been unthinkable to past generations of Americans.

"We have taken virtually all mention of God from our classrooms and textbooks... We have taken the Holy Bible from our young and replaced it with the thoughts of Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud, and John Dewey."

He added that "God is out; casual sex, infidelity and easy divorce, the recreational use of drugs, and radical lifestyles are in."

Robertson blamed the nation's problems on a "liberal elite" and said, "What we are facing is not governmental problem, it is a moral problem."

The rally was broadcast over a closed-circuit hookup to 216 locations around the country. Robertson said he expected an audience of 200,000 people.

Robertson told the rally that his vision of America included "an educational environment that is disciplined and in which there are schools that are drug-free."

He said it also included a diminution of wasteful federal spending and "a new partnership between government, business and working men and women" to combat the nation's trade deficit.

Bennett blasts super-patriot suggestion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett delivered a sharp rebuke Wednesday to television evangelist Pat Robertson for suggesting that Christian activists are more patriotic and family-loving than other people.

"This sort of virulent sectarianism must be denounced in the strongest terms," Bennett said in the prepared text of a speech he was delivering Wednesday night at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

But a spokesman for Robertson said the evangelist was misquoted.

An aide to the outspoken education secretary said it was a coincidence that Bennett delivered the rebuke to Robertson on the same day that the Christian Broadcasting Network president was delivering a major speech on his

presidential ambitions.

Robertson made the remarks that drew Bennett's fire at a news conference in Lansing, Mich., on July 30. Robertson said then that Christians getting active in politics felt "more strongly than others do" about "patriotism — replaced it with the thoughts of Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud, and John Dewey."

Bennett did not mention Robertson's name, but attributed the sentiments to "a public figure."

Bennett said, "The vibrant families and warm patriotism of millions upon millions of non-Christian and non-religious Americans give it the lie. Its narrowness would have disappointed the Founders. And its intolerance clashes with the best traditions of our democracy."

Marc Nuttle, a spokesman for Robertson and a director of Americans for Robertson, said, "It is not only out of context, it is a misquote. He just said Christians are pretty patriotic people." A reporter had asked Robertson if his supporters felt more strongly about certain issues, Nuttle said.

Bennett devoted most of his Paline Lecture at the University of Missouri to a spirited defense of the place of religion in American political life.

On a personal note, Bennett, a Roman Catholic, said he personally was "rather average in the degree of my religious observance—I go to church some, but not as much as I probably should, and not as much as the head of my church believes I should."

Nation

Meese links aliens with drug smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, pressing Congress to overhaul the immigration law, on Wednesday said drug smugglers "get lost in the crowd" of aliens crossing the border and that in some cases the traffickers are pressing aliens to carry drugs.

The fewer illegal immigrants you have, the less you're going to have them involved in illegal drug trafficking," the attorney general said in urging passage of immigration overhaul legislation lying dormant in Congress.

A measure approved by the House Judiciary Committee in June has not been sent to the full House because of a dispute over an amendment by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

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House Democrats vow to trim spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders vowed Wednesday to trim an omnibus spending bill that President Reagan has threatened to veto.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the spending package — the largest Congress has ever considered — would stay within the budget limit of \$567 billion even

after adding \$3.1 billion for drug eradication and \$3.4 billion for revenue sharing with local governments.

To accomplish the trimming, House Appropriations Committee chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., asked the House Rules Committee to approve a procedure that would cut domestic and military

programs across-the-board, about 1.25 percent, to make room for any new spending.

Reagan said Tuesday he would shut down the government, rather than sign the so-called continuing resolution. But bringing the measure within the budget would not necessarily lessen the veto threat.

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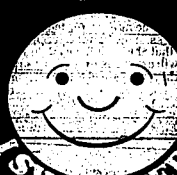
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Briefly

Aid sought for test victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — American victims of Japanese biological experiments in World War II prison camps deserve compensation from the U.S. government, which has ignored their plight, a congressional report said Wednesday.

"The facts are all too clear that too many of the American prisoners of war at those Japanese germ warfare camps have been provided neither adequate health care nor appropriate compensation," Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., told the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee on compensation, pension and insurance.

But, he said, the Defense Department has refused to make available records of the experiments that would help Veterans Administration physicians treat the former prisoners.

However, John H. Hatcher, chief of Army records management, testified that the service has no records from the Mukden camp and only about 200 pages of secondary documents, such as interrogations of Japanese officials. Those documents provide no evidence that Americans were the subject of experiments, he said.

Casino workers back on job

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A violent, 35-hour strike by 13,000 casino employees ended Wednesday when negotiators reached a settlement and sent workers back to their sinks, bars, slots and brooms in seven gaming halls.

Police said 33 people had been arrested and 54 people injured, including two who were hospitalized in stable condition with head injuries.

Mobs that apparently included strikers and juveniles threw rocks and bottles through casino windows, blocked traffic and disabled vehicles and tossed eggs at gamblers after the walkout began at midnight Monday.

Negotiations, which reached an impasse late last week, had resumed Tuesday night under federal court order after striking workers were called off picket lines by union President Roy Silbert in an effort to quell the unrest on the streets surrounding some casinos.

LaRouche target of bank suit

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Guardians for a retired industrialist filed suit Wednesday accusing political extremist Lyndon LaRouche of fraud, theft and racketeering in persuading him to turn over \$2.6 million to the LaRouche organization.

Charles R. Zimmerman, 80, a retired executive with Bethlehem Steel Corp. described as infirm and susceptible, was the object of an intense, high-pressure campaign by LaRouche fundraisers who persuaded him to make loans and contributions, to forgive most of his loans, and to turn over valuable stock to the LaRouche cause, the suit charged.

The suit, filed in the Florida circuit court here, named LaRouche a frequent fringe candidate for president, and two corporations linked to him, Fusion-Energy Foundation Inc. and Caucus Distributors Inc.

The suit was filed by NCNB National Bank of Florida, as guardian of Zimmerman's property.

Coca-Cola selling holdings

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co. announced Wednesday it will sell its holdings in South Africa in protest of that country's policy of racial separation.

GA, canning company employing about 445 people will be sold, a concentrate-producing company employing about 20 people will be moved out of South Africa, and holdings in a beverage company will be sold, a company spokesman said.

The soft drink company plans to sell at least part of the holdings to black South African investors. Coke products still will be sold in South Africa.

Farm Credit System may seek bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators said Wednesday the \$64 billion government-regulated Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender, probably will begin planning now on deal with the inevitable financial emergency.

"The uncertainty about federal involvement and the way it will work could create a crisis of confidence among the system's investors," Anderson said in testimony.

Such a loss would all-but-eliminate the system's \$3.2 billion surplus

Thursday before the House Agriculture credit subcommittee.

"We cannot be certain about the precise time at which the system's surplus will be effectively exhausted," said Anderson, acknowledging that the system itself estimates it will lose only \$1.7 billion this year rather than GAO's higher figure.

"Our analysis indicates that this could happen in early 1987. Unofficial projections by the system indicate that the surplus ... may be sufficient to carry the system until 1988," he said. "The exact time at which the system's surplus will be exhausted is not so important as the inevitability of the event."

H. Brent Beesley, president of the American Farm Credit Association, said his projections showed that the surplus will not fall into the red until late in 1988. "We have no plans to ask for (federal) assistance at this time," he told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Airplane buff takes off to re-create 1911 trip

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — An airplane buff took off in a Wright Brothers-modeled biplane from a makeshift runway Wednesday to launch his re-creation of the first transcontinental flight 75 years ago.

Jim Lloyd, a 38-year-old metallurgist, began to taxi his 260-pound craft as he got the sign for takeoff from a television crew and lifted off over the Hudson River with the glittering Manhattan skyline behind him.

His runway was Frank Sinatra Drive, lined with red, white and blue bunting and several hundred cheering spectators who came to watch the 5:58 a.m. MDT liftoff in chilly weather. A high school band played "America, The Beautiful."

Lloyd's plan is to reproduce the epic flight of Calbraith P. Rodgers, right-down-to-his-costume, plane and itinerary. He even has the same corporate sponsor.

Rodgers took off from a Brooklyn, N.Y., racetrack Sept. 17, 1911, but Lloyd couldn't use the same runway because a housing complex is there now.

Aside from the takeoff spot, Lloyd plans the same 75 stops made by Rodgers.

And like Rodgers, Lloyd wants to land in Long Beach, Calif., after passing through Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., and San Antonio, Texas. He even plans to stay in some of the same hotels.

"I want to play Cal Rodgers for six weeks," he said. "I want to see what it was like to fly back then."

"One of the things is to let people know there was this guy Cal Rodgers who did this in 1911, which was a very brave thing."

Lloyd said he considers the trip "a way to fly on someone else's money and have a great vacation."

Reform bill to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved and sent to President Reagan a compromise legislative overhaul of the nation's military chain of command in an effort to end interservice rivalry and waste in defense programs.

The voice vote approval came less than a day after the Senate also passed the bill for a voice vote.

The legislation is the work of a House-Senate conference committee called to iron out the relatively minor differences between the two versions approved earlier. The House originally voted 406-4 passage of its version while the Senate measure passed on a 95-0 vote.

The bill increases the authority of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the head of the five-member board that sits atop the military structure controlling the country's 2.1 million military personnel.

The bill also requires the Pentagon to make more efforts at joint military operations among the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Critics of the current system complain that each service insists on protecting its own prerogatives and the argue that leads to waste and duplication in weapons and planning.

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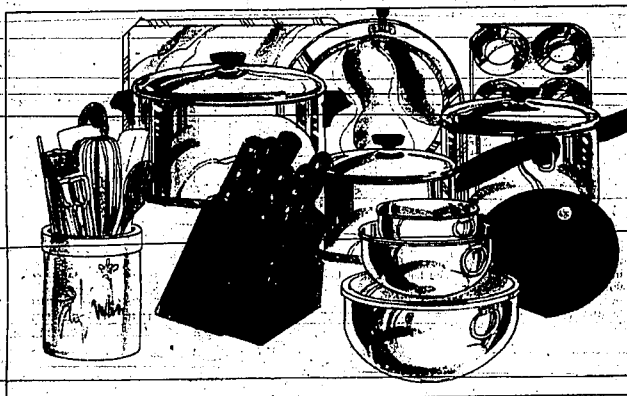
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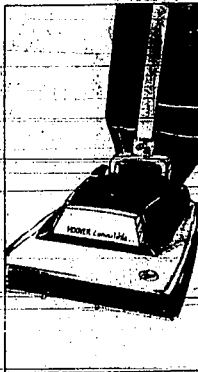
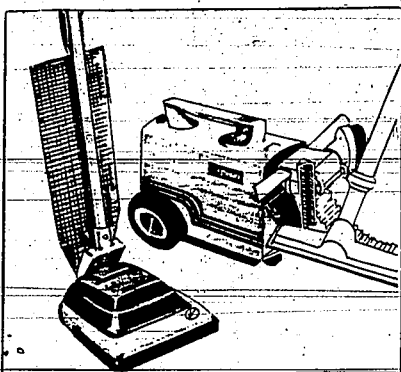
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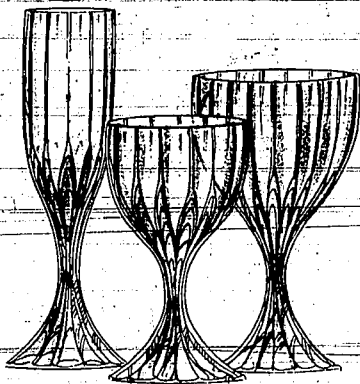
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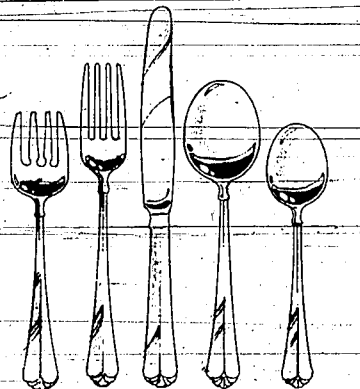
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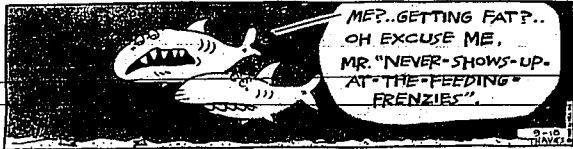
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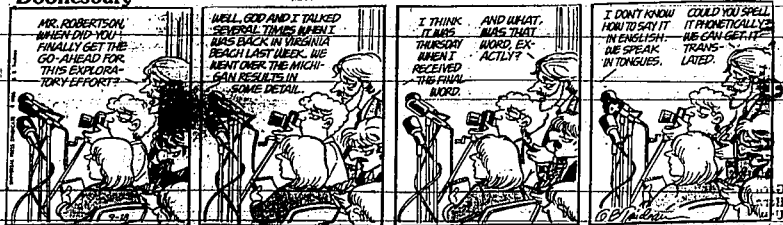
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



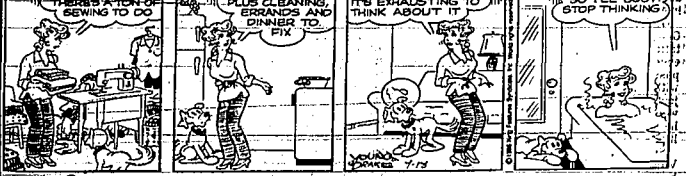
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



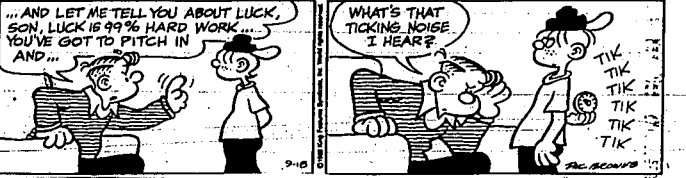
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- Rascal
- Catalogue
- Amulet
- Galt setter
- Aware of
- Shrub
- Herbets
- Fated
- Fortune-telling cards
- Damage allowance
- Encrust with
- Jewels
- Beam
- Tenacle
- Dance step
- Least
- Back carriers
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- Pub drink
- Stabilizer
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- Specks
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- NY restaurateur
- Faith
- Flighting one
- Astringent
- Unconscious
- Formal act
- Mitigated
- Fouled
- Hive members
- Stairs
- Byrnes and
- Rouah

DOWN

- Sidestep
- Fishing cord
- Feed bag contents
- Fragile insect
- Backbone
- Plebees
- Certain
- school; abbr.
- Came together
- Made believe
- Fr. river
- Unintended
- Printing term
- Fling
- Bogs down
- Footwear
- Daub
- Oberon of
- Hims
- Indecisive
- Amulet
- Pointed (el)
- Ornamental
- Alarms greedy
- Tolstoy and
- Carrillo
- Reveal
- Smells
- Destructive insect
- Slumbering
- Hoarfrosts
- Crew members
- Pointed remark
- Author Wiesel
- Afr. fox
- Footnote abbr.
- Coaster
- Hardy heroine
- King Cole

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Some vegetable matter -- a branch responds to light but not to gravity. It's phototropic, so grows up. Some -- a root -- responds to gravity, so grows down. To while away time at stoplights, you can categorize as phototropic or geotropic, almost everything alive. Presumably, if you were -- phototropic instead of geotropic, you'd never need a facelift.

You're flatfoot full of energetic innards that go on working while you sleep. Your kidneys on the nightshift, for instance, filter about 150 quarts of fluid.

A woman inherits the characteristics of her breasts as much from her father as from her mother. A man inherits the characteristics of his beard as much from his mother as from his father. It's weird.

INTELLIGENCE

"Inasmuch as God limited the intelligence of Man, it seems unfair He did not limit his stupidity." So observed that German of note,

Konrad Adenauer.

Q. Don't most human beings dislike all reptiles?
A. All except one -- the turtle.

Whether you're left-handed or right-handed depends on genes you got from your parents, not on the training they gave you. If you were adopted, your adoptive parents had nothing to do with it.

You take aspirin with water, no? Better drink a whole glassful of it. That's the advice of medics.

You want to be chic, young lady? Wear stockings with seams. They are coming back, I'm told.

Animals in the wild almost never light to the death.

Don't take much to incite the romantic action of a male seahorse. All the female has to do is turn her head.

Take off your glasses; if such you wear, and look at your thumb nail, moving it closer until you start to lose focus. How far is it from your eyes? If you're 12 years old, the near point of distinct vision is two and a half inches. The older you get, the farther that point, if normal.

EGGS

A hummingbird's egg is a thousand times bigger than the egg of a great blue whale. No, Jennifer, whales don't lay eggs, but eggs are where they, too, start out.

Whether you're left-handed or right-handed depends on genes you got from your parents, not on the training they gave you. If you were adopted, your adoptive parents had nothing to do with it.

You take aspirin with water, no? Better drink a whole glassful of it. That's the advice of medics.

You want to be chic, young lady? Wear stockings with seams. They are coming back, I'm told.

Animals in the wild almost never light to the death.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STAIN FLAG ROB
PASTE GULL REED
ONSET ISLE INDI
YKOTUNE EASELS
SCRIPT SCREWY
IONS BELTS
SLING BOWUS ONE
PITS CARRO STOW
ATE POKER ELDPE
SAWED ALAN
GUITAR KNIVES
RANGER CANS WIT
I M I D R A Y T I A R A
P L I T S I A R A T O L D E S
E N E Y O L K C O L D S

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Most confusion can be in effect for you until noon, so be sure to be on the lookout for any condition that you do not entirely understand or are not familiar with.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't let a private worry confuse you. Your mate may not be very helpful during the daytime.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have doubts about a desire, don't pursue it. Find better ways of gaining private pleasures.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be careful in motion when handling outside affairs and avoid trouble. Handle things quietly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to handle a new interest instead of putting it aside. Be cautious of newcomers.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be precise in handling your response. If abilities and then study some new venture carefully before you get in.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Try to help a partner who is disturbed. Keep promises that you have made. Avoid new enterprises.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Keep rooted systems you have used that are satisfactory in business matters and be safe.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 21): Show more devotion for the one you love and later you can plan how to make your work load easier.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Do not criticize or argue at home. Later you can seek the pleasure you need and desire.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Take care of your correspondence with grace instead of annoyance. Study how to make improvements.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get rid of a financial problem. Listen to the advice of experts, but use your own judgment as well.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't vent your fire on a friend because you are upset. Find a better way to get your property improved.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many problems to solve and a good education is needed here that will teach how to complete any projects once your progeny will be interested in ultra-modern ways and can do very well with this fascination.

Senator, daughter go home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn and daughter Susan Garn Horne walked out of Georgetown University Hospital Wednesday, having successfully a week after Garn donated one of his kidneys to her in an act he said "will mean more to me than anything I could ever do."

"I'm feeling great," said Susan. "I feel terrific," said her father.

Garn, a 53-year-old Utah Republican, told reporters, "We couldn't be more pleased with the outcome" of the transplant surgery performed Sept. 10.

"It's exciting to know she's got that old space kidney working inside her," said the senator, who flew aboard the space shuttle Discovery in April 1985.

G. Baird Hellrich, chief of Georgetown's division of transplantation, said Susan, 27, "has experienced no rejection activity" and passed her one-week benchmark with a perfect "10." If no signs of rejection develop in the next three weeks, "and I wouldn't expect any," he said, "she will go on with her life."

Susan, the wife of Alan Horne of Vienna, Va., a Washington suburb, had suffered progressive kidney failure due to a diabetic condition.

Georgetown surgeon Ian J. Spence described Garn, who never before had been hospitalized, as "an absolutely model patient who has done everything requested of him. He arrived at Georgetown University Hospital in excellent health and is leaving in the same condition."

Garn said that "when I think of what a difference my kidney donation has already made for Sue, and how much better she feels already, I feel like this experience will mean more to me than anything I could ever do."

Hellrich said both father and daughter had identical blood serum levels prior to their release, and there "is no hint of rejection activity anywhere," on Susan's part. He said that neither the senator nor Susan experienced any complications in the days following the surgery, performed after tests demonstrated that the father was a donor match for her. Two brothers also are prospective matches, should she eventually reject her father's kidney.

Garn was to fly to Utah to continue his recuperation under the care of Wayne A. Border, a specialist in the internal medicine department at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, Spence said. "It is Senator Garn's best interests to convalesce quietly at home with his family."

The doctors in Utah have indicated they expect Garn to remain at his home in Salt Lake City for at least two weeks, according to a Garn aide, Mary Thiriot.

Susan returned to her suburban home and will remain an outpatient at Georgetown.

Garn said that "both the surgery and the treatment Sue and I have

Plane plunges into pool; 2 escape injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A small plane plunged into a backyard swimming pool, but its two occupants escaped injury, authorities said.

The single-engine Cessna went down Tuesday afternoon in a San Bernardino valley residential area 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, said fire dispatcher John Patchett.

"There were two occupants and both of them are out of the airplane with no apparent injuries," he said. "The plane is sitting in a swimming pool."

Patchett said there were no injuries on the ground and the house apparently suffered no damage.

The identities of those involved were not immediately released.

The plane was about a mile north of Van Nuys Airport, but it was not known whether the pilot was trying to reach the landing strip there, officials said. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Officials of village end ban on dances

VILLA PARK, Ill. (AP) — For the first time in 57 years, village residents will soon be able to twist with their toddy in at least one local establishment.

Village officials acted this week to relax an ordinance that, since 1929, has banned dancing and gambling at businesses that serve alcohol.

The board made its move after developers had proposed converting an old theater into a dining and dancing attraction, but were turned down because of the ordinance, said village Manager Douglas Brandow.

Brandow said he was unsure why the dancing ban was enacted in this community of some 26,000 people just northwest of Chicago. But he said: "This was a pretty conservative community and it still is."

So far, the village board has decided only to issue one permit, leaving dancing illegal in most of the area's dozen taverns, Brandow said.



Sen. Jake Garn, Susan Garn Horne leave hospital

received since the surgery have been seriously the need to be an organ donor." He added, with a smile, "We're happy to get out of here."

The senator said that "when I hear of the thousands of people and support for both Sue and me, I can't help but think of the thousands of people waiting for an organ donor."

Garn also expressed appreciation for "the hundreds of letters, cards, telegrams and expressions of love throughout the country waiting for me."

"I can't help but think of the thousands of people waiting for an organ donor."

He said that "when I hear of the thousands of people and support for both Sue and me, I can't help but think of the thousands of people waiting for an organ donor."

"I can't help but think of the thousands of people waiting for an organ donor."

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Cactus Pete's

Voice of 'Psycho' mother dies at 70

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Versatile character actress Virginia Gregg, who scared moviegoers as the chilling off-screen voice of the numskull mother in the three "Psycho" movies, has died at age 70.

She died of lung cancer Monday in Encino Hospital, a family spokesman said.

The Harrisburg, Ill. native who moved to Pasadena as a child, appeared in more than 45 movies. She got her start in show business as a musician, playing bass viola with the Pasadena Symphony, and switched to radio, playing with The Singing Strings before moving to radio drama. She was heard in hundreds of roles before making her first motion picture appearance in 1947 in "Body and Soul" as the sultry sculptress roommate of star Lilli Palmer.

Her other movies included "Journey to Nowhere," "Spencer's Mountain" and "I'll Cry Tomorrow." She also was the voice of Norman Bates' mother in the three "Psycho" movies starring Anthony Perkins.

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<p>"ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL"</p> <p>STAND BY ME</p> <p>MON. 7:00-9:10 TUE. 8:30-7:25-9:10</p>	<p>STEPHEN KING'S MASTERPIECE OF TERROR</p> <p>MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY!</p>
<p>BRON WILLIAMS • PETER DINKlage • REX MORGAN</p> <p>CLUB PARADISE</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY!</p>	<p>THE BEST OF ALL THE BEST!</p> <p>17TH WEEK</p> <p>TOP GUN</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY!</p>
<p>FRI.-SAT.-SUN.</p> <p>The price of honor. The power of friendship.</p> <p>The Karate Kid Part II</p> <p>RALPH MACCHIO • PAT MORITA</p> <p>CO-HIT AT 9:45</p> <p>THE KARATE KID</p> <p>GATES OPEN 8:00 SHOW STARTS 8:15</p>	<p>FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY</p> <p>BACK TO SCHOOL</p> <p>ROBIN WILSON • DAVE COUGHLIN • PAT MORITA</p> <p>PRE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE</p> <p>CO-HIT AT 9:45</p> <p>THE STORY OF A REBEL</p> <p>CO-HIT AT 9:45</p> <p>GATES OPEN 8:00 SHOW STARTS 8:15</p>
<p>"Freedom is just a word... until you lose it"</p> <p>BORN AMERICAN</p> <p>Steve Durham • David Cozart</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY!</p>	<p>MANHUNTER</p> <p>Somewhere between dreams and reality lies the key to a killer's identity...</p> <p>WILLIAM L. PETERSEN • KIM CREST • JOAN ALLEN</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY!</p>
<p>FULL LENGTH COLOR CARTOON ALL SEATS \$1.50</p> <p>The TRANSFORMERS THE MOVIE</p> <p>Beyond good. Beyond evil. Beyond your wildest imagination.</p> <p>BOTH TOWNS SAT. 8:00-9:30</p>	<p>BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!</p> <p>TAKE OFF WITH</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY!</p>

World

Fire in S. African gold mine shaft claims at least 177 lives

EVANDER, South Africa (AP) — Weary rescue crews on Wednesday collected the bodies of miners sprawled along a mile-deep shaft that a raging fire turned into a gas trap for at least 177 men in South Africa's worst gold mine disaster.

Five miners still were missing and believed dead after the Tuesday fire at Kinross Gold Mine released lethal clouds of chemical fumes in the No. 2 shaft where about 2,400 men were working.

Miners told of being trapped, unable to breathe, of clouds of smoke and of their desperation as they watched their friends fall dead. "Only about seven of us made it to the surface," said Ronald Mmereto, a black driller with one mining crew.

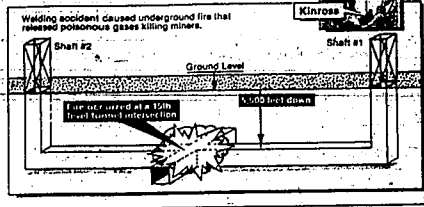
Officials said 235 of the miners were hospitalized with burns, injuries and chest pains from inhaling the fumes that filled the mine after a fire was accidentally started by a welding machine.

The miners "didn't stand a chance," according to Dick Grenfell, 58-year-old Briton who survived the fire. "They just ran into a wall of smoke and most have dropped like flies."

Most of South Africa's miners are black, and the union representing black miners called the accident "a clear indictment of the industry." A statement said, "It has required blood and lives before the industry and government pay attention to safety standards."

Most of the bodies were found along a mile-long horizontal tunnel,

Kinross Gold Mine Disaster



AFRICA

AP Photo C. Oudiz

some in groups and some alone — men who perished as they frantically sought a way out.

"The smoke started coming in. Then the oxygen was gone. I couldn't breathe," said Bedron Sipho from his bed at the Winkelhaak Mine Hospital.

He said he fainted and when he came to, "I saw many of the others were dead." Rescue crews saved him.

Trucks drove in and out of the mine compound, and men with hoses washed dust from the hoist cage that brought bodies to the surface.

Jacobus Olivier, general manager of the mine 32 miles southeast of Johannesburg, gave the official casualty figures. He said that of the dead, five were white and 172 were black migrant workers from neighboring homelands, and neighboring black

countries.

He said government engineers were removing samples of the materials that had burned in the fire to determine which one spewed the killer gases. Olivier said the source could have been a polyurethane foam used to help seal structural bracing in the tunnels.

Workers were welding a broken rail used by small trains to transport ore when the fire broke out. Olivier used an acetylene gas cylinder caught fire, and the blaze spread to the walls covered with the polyurethane foam.

The fumes killed all the victims, he said.

The accident occurred just days after the Chamber of Mines, the association-of-mining-companies reported its best safety figures ever for gold mines.

Lyng fears trade talks may fail

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng claimed Wednesday that France's refusal to include agricultural subsidies on the agenda for upcoming trade talks could undermine the session.

"That would be catastrophic," Lyng told reporters on the third day of a week-long meeting among delegates of the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The meeting is intended to set guidelines for a new round of GATT trade talks to begin next year in Geneva.

The United States has been pressing for a gradual reduction and eventual elimination of farm subsidies and wants to include a proposal to that effect on the agenda for the Geneva round.

Many other major agricultural exporting countries also favor liberalization of trade in farm products.

"There's a lot of frustration. We've got a situation where there's a crying need to get into a negotiating on agriculture," Lyng said. He said France was the only country opposed to putting the issue on the agenda, adding, "I find that incredible."

French Trade Minister Michel Noir said Tuesday that unless the U.S.-backed proposal for reducing agricultural subsidies was modified, his country might not participate in a new trade round. The United States has said it may not participate if the issue is left off the agenda.

Lyng said the United States was willing to consider any French proposal, but he added, "they've never come back with anything."

He reiterated that the U.S. delegation will leave this South Atlantic resort Saturday even if no agreement is reached.

American rips 'Soviet imperialism' in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola

JURMALA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — An American expert on East-West relations accused Moscow on Wednesday of practicing "Soviet imperialism" in Afghanistan and in other world hotspots such as Nicaragua and Angola.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a member of the National Security Council in the early 1970s who is now with the Strategic Institute, was especially sharp in his criticism of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

In a speech to a conference on superpower relations, Sonnenfeldt said: "To put it bluntly, what is happening in Afghanistan is a bloody war against massive popular resistance against the present regime in Kabul."

Nikolai Shishlin, the Communist Party Central Committee's propaganda chief, responded with an attack on what he called U.S. "neoliberalism." He accused Washington of declaring all hotspots spheres of its vital interests.

The exchange came on the third day of a five-day private conference on the state of U.S.-Soviet relations. The meeting, in this Baltic resort town, is patterned after a similar gathering last year at Chautauque in New York state.

Sonnenfeldt criticized the KGB's

case against American newsman Nicholas Daniloff, held in Moscow and charged with spying in what U.S. officials say is a trumped up case. Some of the 270 American paratroopers at Jurmala have vowed to raise the case at every forum.

Sonnenfeldt noted that Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz are due to hold talks Friday that could lead to a superpower summit. He added: "I only wish the shadow of the Daniloff case did not hang over these very important meetings."

Speaking to an audience of about 2,000, Sonnenfeldt blamed direct or indirect Kremlin involvement for hostilities in Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Angola.

"Your constitution calls this national liberation struggles. But we have to call it Soviet imperialism," he said.

On Central America, Sonnenfeldt said, "The transformation of Cuba into a Soviet military outpost greatly complicates the situation." Referring to Nicaragua, he said, "The U.S. people will continue to support any U.S. administration that will confront Soviet-backed Cuban intervention in that area."

Shishlin responded that he was "simply amazed at the statements

being made at this high-level conference."

"The United States sees a danger that this tiny, minuscule country (Cuba) could go 5,000 kilometers, conquer Mexico, then lay claims to Texas or California," he said.

"Mr. Sonnenfeldt has tried to create an image of a bloodthirsty Soviet Union," added Georgy M. Kornienko, a senior Central Committee official on foreign affairs.

Soviet officials repeated the contention that the Kremlin's military presence in Afghanistan is necessary to counter rebel forces backed by the United States, Pakistan and other nations.

In a separate development, Mark Palmer, the new American ambassador to Hungary, said he filed a complaint with local authorities alleging there had been harassment of members of the Latvian-American association who are attending the conference.

He said that members of the U.S.-based emigre group were being taunted by plainclothesmen and that Soviet citizens they spoke to were being questioned by police afterward.

Evidence under review

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Prosecutors said Wednesday they will review evidence to decide whether to charge ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the 1983 slaying of his chief political opponent, Benigno Aquino.

Two generals surrendered Wednesday to face a new trial in the killing of the man whose widow, Corason Aquino, succeeded Marcos as president after he was ousted last February.

The Supreme Court last week overturned the acquittal of all 26 defendants charged in the assassination of Aquino, who was gunned down at the Manila airport upon his return from three years of self-exile in the United States.

Marcos said Aquino was shot by a communist agent, who was then gunned down by soldiers.

In all, 21 defendants in last year's 18-month trial surrendered Wednesday, a day after a judge ordered all original defendants arrested. Two others were arrested on Tuesday. A total of 23 defendants — 22 military men and one civilian — have now come forward.

The most prominent defendant still at large is former military chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver, who fled to Hawaii with Marcos last February. The others at large are an Air Force captain believed to be in the United States and a colonel who served on Marcos' security force.

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NEW SEASON PREMIERES

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The Times-News T.V. BOOK



Watch for it!

Coming Friday, September 19th

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life B5-6

Twin Falls

Survey picks lot for jail location

By **MARCANTONIO**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The most popular choice among 184 responses to a survey by the Twin Falls County Jail Site Committee was the rear of a vacant lot next to the Courthouse. There a new jail would not front Shoshone Street.

Committee Chairman Doug McConaughy called the response to the survey "phenomenal."

The survey was printed in last Thursday's issue of The Times-News, seeking the public's preferences for a site.

Among the listed suggestions were purchasing and remodeling the former Kellwood building, south of Twin Falls; using the county-owned lot — formerly the site of the old O'Leary Junior High School — adjacent to the Courthouse with frontage on Shoshone Street; using the rear of the lot, so that a jail would not front Shoshone Street; using other county-owned land, such as a parcel adjacent to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; or any other recommended site.

Of the 184 responses as of Wednesday, 93 favored using the rear of the old O'Leary site if the back of the parcel were used for a jail, a portion of 2nd Street North would have to be vacated to link the parcel with a smaller county-owned lot, McConaughy said.

The old O'Leary site, with a jail fronting Shoshone Street, had 59 votes. The site was purchased years ago by the county for the purpose of building a new jail.

The Board of County Commissioners had proposed, in a March 1985 bond election, the idea of using the parcel for a \$6.5 million jail and enforcement building. The bond failed.

Only 16 people favored using the former Kellwood building, on sale for \$1.7 million. Some county residents say the building shouldn't be used, because it could attract new industry and more jobs to Twin Falls.

Five people wanted other county land to be used, with three of them suggesting that a jail be built on top of the county judicial building.

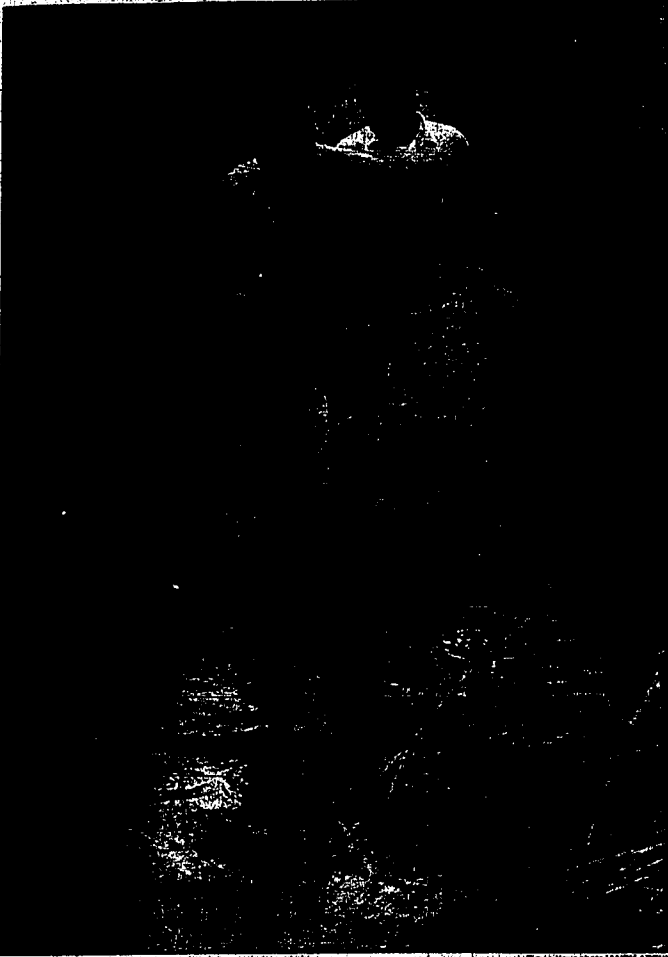
Eleven people had other sites in mind, such as an old livestock area near the Singing Bridge on near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. One person suggested that the county purchase the Twin Falls Labor Center, south of Twin Falls.

The money from the sale could be used by the Twin Falls Labor Sponsoring Association, which operates the migrant housing center, to build a new center.

Another person recommended that the county close off a section of the Snake River Canyon and drop in jail inmates, or "seal" it as the response was described.

Using the survey and other information, the committee will present a preliminary report to the commissioners next week, McConaughy said. Before the meeting on Wednesday, a site will be ready by Oct. 15.

• See JAIL on Page B2



Hansen Police Chief Earl Kruttschnitt, left, and Ken Story search the murky water of the irrigation lateral, downstream from where 22-month-old Jeremiah Sitter fell in

Child falls in lateral, drowns

KIMBERLY — A 22-month-old child toppled into an irrigation lateral and drowned Wednesday afternoon, north of Kimberly.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Jeremiah Sitter was apparently playing on the bank of the lateral when he tumbled into the water and was swept away. Munn said the current was swift.

The body was located about a mile downstream, where the lateral goes under Addison Avenue East.

Munn said many volunteers assisted in efforts to locate the

child, but by the time the body was located it was much too late to save the infant.

Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Keith Christensen said the child had been in the water at least an hour when the body was recovered. He said death was caused by drowning. No autopsy is planned.

The child was at the residence of a baby-sitter and was playing outside. He was missed and the sheriff's office was contacted at 1:50 p.m.

The boy is the son of Linda Campbell of 516 Midway in Filer and Dore Sitter, who resides south of Twin Falls.

Munn said the Twin Falls Canal Co. shut water out of the lateral to assist in locating the body. It had been carried through a large culvert under Addison Avenue East.

About 20 persons helped search along lateral banks and in the water, Munn said. These included county and Kimberly city officers, some county search and rescue unit members, volunteers from Idaho Power Co. and neighbors in the vicinity.

Jerome forms hazardous spill response

By **JANE ROBISON**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome is sitting on the edge of danger when it comes to a hazardous material spill, a South Central District Health Department official said Wednesday.

"Jerome has everything for a major incident to happen," said William D. Alired, environmental health specialist with SCDH.

The Union Pacific Railroad, Interstate Highway 84, a gas-storage facility and pesticide stores all are located on the west side of town, while the population is located on the east side, he said.

If there were a major spill or accident involving hazardous materials, "the whole town would be affected because of the westerly winds," he said.

Other communities in Jerome County, such as Eden and Hazelton, also are vulnerable to major problems involving hazardous and toxic chemical spills, Alired said.

"There were three incidents at Travelers Oasis just this year," Alired said. "They were all minor, but what we found is that the only way to get help was from Kimberly's Fire Department," and he said they could not respond because it was outside of their area. "It was a no man's land."

But help is on the way. An emergency response plan, the first of its kind in the state, was presented to officials of the South Central District Health Board meeting Wednesday.

The detailed, 22-page plan included a set of proposed agreements between city and county officials in Jerome, allowing emergency equipment to be used in other areas of the county, Alired said.

The agreement, which is expected to be signed in October, covers liability if another community needs to borrow emergency equipment.

The emergency response plan also has a detailed list of officials' phone numbers and outlines a chain of command in emergencies, Alired said.

"Before this plan, we found that there was just no way to deal with hazardous spills that weren't major disasters," Alired said.

Because of the enormous amount of hazardous material now shipped throughout the country, about 100 million shipments a year, accidents are more likely to occur, he said.

"One in five of every truck on the road is carrying hazardous material," Alired said.

There have been 37 chemical spills in the Magic Valley in the last two years, Alired said. "That's kind of what got this started," he said.

Chamber to replace former executive head

By **BOB FREUND**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chamber of Commerce officials in Twin Falls have decided to replace former executive vice president Mike Dolton, who resigned suddenly last week.

President-elect Lee Wagner said Wednesday the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber's Board of Directors hopes to hire a new executive by Jan. 1.

A search committee will meet later this week to decide on qualifications for the position.

The naming of a successor had been a question since last week's announcement that Dolton would leave. Chamber President James May said there were no immediate plans to fill the seat.

At a special board meeting Tuesday, the board announced it favored hiring another executive to run the chamber's operations, Wagner said. The business organization currently has a \$200,000 budget and a four-person office staff.

Wagner, who oversees the chamber's internal operations, said he expects the committee to concentrate its search in the local area. However, it also will tap some outside sources, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Somebody who can act as a stepping point person for the interests of the Chamber," he said. The search is not limited to professional chamber or association executives, he said.

Salary will depend on qualifications, Wagner said. The position currently is budgeted at \$37,000 annually, plus expenses.

Selecting a successor before the Idaho Chamber of Commerce convenes in January is important to the Chamber. "I anticipate we are going to push strongly on certain issues," Wagner said.

Dolton resigned effective Sept. 30 after differences with the Chamber board. Neither May nor Dolton have disclosed the precise reasons, although the announcement said the departure was mutually agreed.

Wagner, general manager for KMTV-TV, heads the search committee. Other members are Jack Miller, district manager for Idaho Power Co.; William Howard, publisher of The Times-News; and Steve Soran, owner of Soran Inc., which operates the Depot Grill and the Turf Club.

Applicants can contact the Chamber office in Twin Falls or any of the committee members, Wagner said.

Wood appointed magistrate judge

By **PAT MARCANTONIO**
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Roderick Barry Wood of Caldwell will be the new magistrate judge in Lincoln County.

Wood was elected on Wednesday by the 5th Judicial District Magistrates Commission from a field of 10 candidates. He will fill a vacancy that will be vacated by William Hart, Magistrate I, who is retiring in Mindoko County.

Hart won the judgeship from incumbent Ron Bruce in the May primary election.

Wood, 35, will begin his four-year term in January.

The new appointee is in private practice in Caldwell, said District Judge Dan Hurlbutt, the judicial district's trial court administrator. Wood is a 1976 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law and served for 10 months in 1979 as the part-time prosecutor for Owyhee County. Wood also is a member of the Idaho and American Bar associations.

Lincoln County Commissioner Buck Ward, a member of the Magistrates Commission, said the decision was "tough" because of the quality of the applicants.

Ward also said that he and the

other members of the Magistrates Commission were confident that the people of Lincoln County would be well-served by Wood.

The 10-year candidates were interviewed individually by the commission, beginning Wednesday morning at 3 p.m., the commission went into a closed session to elect a new judge and completed the process by about 3:59 p.m., Hurlbutt said.

Wood couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

On appointment in January, Wood will serve an 18-month probation period, Hurlbutt said. Following that time, he will stand for a retention election by county residents.

The commission is composed of three mayors, two citizens and representatives from the eight counties in the Magic Valley, which comprises the 5th Judicial District. Two attorneys are on the commission as non-voting members.

The other candidates for the job were: John C. Kirkwood of Gooding; Stephen W. Boller of Hildreth; D.A. Daw of Boise; Ralph J. O'Connell of Boise; Kay Belcher of Burley; Paul R. Kroeger of Pocatello; Thomas J. Schenebeck of Halley; William C. Stuart of Caldwell; and Alan Dwight Wilson of Boise.

Before the meeting on Wednesday, a detailed investigation of the candidates was conducted by Hurlbutt.

Birmingham enters innocent plea

Remaining 2 weeks of suspension ordered last May began Wednesday

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — A Twin Falls police officer charged with falsifying an expense report to the federal government pleaded innocent Wednesday in U.S. District Court here.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Miguel Williams released Commander Patrick Bermingham on his own recognizance. A jury trial date is pending. He could face a \$250,000 fine and/or five years in prison if convicted, Williams said.

Bermingham is accused of making false statements about expenses for a trip to Boise when he was called by the U.S. Attorney's Office to testify in a drug case.

The amount in question reportedly was \$130, which includes his legitimate expenses. However, because the expense report was to the federal government, the charge is a felony

regardless of the amount. Bermingham was officially reprimanded and suspended without pay for 30 days in May by the Twin Falls Public Safety Department. However, he was called back in June after two weeks of suspension because of a department staff shortage.

The U.S. Attorney's Office initially told the Police Division to handle the matter. But a federal grand jury indicted Bermingham last week.

Asked if it were unusual for the U.S. Attorney's Office to reopen the case, defense attorney Tom McCabe of Boise said, "I have never ceased to be amazed at what the government does."

At McCabe's instruction, Bermingham refused to talk to reporters.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls, Bermingham's supervisor, said the re-

maining two weeks of suspension ordered for Bermingham last May began Wednesday.

A City Council member Wednesday said that the council should consider extending the suspension until the case is settled or transferring Bermingham to another department.

"I wouldn't feel good about a police officer who is charged with a felony continuing to work as a police officer," said Councilman Rick Carr. "I ain't a very good image."

Carr said the matter has not been discussed by the council, but if it is, he would probably vote to keep Bermingham away from his regular job, pending the outcome of the charges.

Qualls said that because there was no definition of "30 days" in the agreement with the U.S. Attorney's Office, he assumes it means a "30-day" pay period. Bermingham has completed 14 days of suspension and will now finish another 16 days, Qualls said.

New shift rotates patrol, detective officers

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A shift change, designed to give better coverage to the existing manpower in the Police Department's Patrol and Detective Division, is in operation for one month.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said he plans to continue another system which was put into operation about the same time as the manpower shortage hit. It involves a rotation of officers between the patrol division and detective division.

for light duty. Mildon suffered fractures of both arms in a motorcycle accident.

When Sgt. Gerald Heidemann, who went on cruises shortly after Mildon was hurt, is back on full duty, Detective Don Walden, who is recovering from a leg injury, will be rotated regularly with Bermingham, which completes his remaining suspension time.

"This is working out real well and will eliminate keeping officers on call to be eliminated," Qualls said. "By rotating patrolmen into the detective division for work and training, there will eventually be a detective-trained officer on both night shifts. These officers can process most crime scenes while regular night shifts, saving the city about \$7,000 a year."

In armed robbery cases, homicides or other major crimes, department commanders will still be called in and will select officers qualified in special areas necessary to the specific crime, Qualls said.

EPA workshop today to air planned runoff regulations

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Noble Russell, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the Northwest, will attend a workshop in Twin Falls today on regulations to control water pollution from dairies and feedlots.

The 10 a.m. workshop at the Canyon Springs Inn will give dairymen and feedlot operators a chance to air their concerns.

Dairymen and settlement blasted the EPA in July at hearings in Twin Falls and Boise for falling to consider affected parties. They said proposed changes in regulations affecting runoff from dairies and feedlots would cause financial strain in hard times.

But some Magic Valley residents said they were bothered by the runoff during the wet season and applauded the EPA's efforts to do something about it. State testing

has shown that Deep Creek, used by the Twin Falls Canal Co., contains nine times as much phosphorus as the nine times state standards.

Cedar Creek and Mudd Creek also showed significant pollution last winter, with fecal coliform levels 350 times above state standards and 300 times above ammonia levels more than double state standards in Mudd Creek, according to the state Division of Environment.

The plan to regulate runoff would require containment areas such as lagoons or ponds for animal waste and water used to wash down dairy operations. The permits allow use of wastewater on land. This would be an alternative to allowing runoff into streams and canals. In some cases, washwater from dairies is as much as 15,000 gallons per day, said Mike McInnis, sources control officer with the Division of Environment.

Large operators, with 700 cows or 1,000 head of livestock, would be required to control animal-waste runoff since the 1970s, he said. The proposed regulations would also affect smaller operations which raise confine or feed more than 300 slaughter and/or feeder-cattle, 300 mature dairy cattle, or 750 swine weighing more than 95 pounds. The regulations would also affect horses, sheep, turkeys, hen and broiler operations.

The permits would specify that no discharge into navigable waters be allowed unless rainfall or catastrophic events cause an overflow of water from the containment facility, according to the regulations.

If an animal operation doesn't discharge, except during a storm which typically occurs only once every 25 years, no permit would be needed, said Karen Harder, an EPA environmental scientist.

There is no fee for the permits.

Demo official helps hopefuls

POCATELLO (AP) — Democratic National Committee worker Paul Caplin says the real work of the 1988 campaign won't be until voters make their decisions Nov. 4.

But for now, he says, the object is to get them to vote in the first place.

"We're not strategists; we're workhorses," said Caplin, one of two DNC employees assigned to Idaho for the fall campaign. "And that's basically true."

Caplin has been working mostly with Democratic legislative candidates from Ada County east. A second DNC worker is handling races in western and northern Idaho.

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Oregon pair killed in crash

WILDER (AP) — An elderly Oregon couple was killed Wednesday afternoon south of Wilder when their car collided head-on with a pickup truck carrying a cattle truck.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Pat Stewart said.

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Plunge in oil prices devalues mothballed nuclear plants

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The plunge in oil prices has slashed the estimated value of five mothballed nuclear plants by more than 50 percent, the Northwest Power Planning Council was told Wednesday.

A 20-year power plan adopted by the council earlier this year pegged the value of the region's five Washington Public Power Supply System plants No. 1, at Hanford, and No. 3, at Satsop, at \$630 million.

A staff report submitted to the panel Wednesday said the big drop in oil prices, it estimated, reduces the value of the plants to \$295 million.

That's partly because the plants' electricity output would be worth less as price cuts cause consumers to shift to oil and natural gas.

The estimates are based on projections of what it would cost to build coal plants with the same power-generating capacity as the nuclear projects.

The report was done in response to a petition filed with the council in July by Washington state Sen. Al Williams, D-Seattle.

Williams, chairman of the Senate Energy and Utilities Committee, favors abandoning the plants.

He is asking the council to reconsider its decision to include the two unfinished plants as potentially cost-effective and worth preserving.

Preservation costs have run as high as \$25 million a year per plant. The staff report says if preservation costs could be reduced — the value of the plants would be more

than \$400 million even in view of reduced oil prices, according to the panel.

The panel delayed further consideration of Williams' request until its Oct. 15-16 meeting in Moscow, Idaho.

"The council faces a difficult decision here in determining what its reaction is," said Chairman Robert Saxvik of Idaho.

Tom Trulove of Washington said the two plants were included in the council's current long-range plan as an insurance policy.

"The issue is whether they are a good insurance buy or are insurance at all," he said.

Congress created the council to plan for the region's energy needs. It has two members each from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

FMC to install emission controls

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. plans to spend \$15 million to install emission control equipment on its two large calciners near Pocatello.

"It's an overall maintaining of the system so that we can keep working at it," said Tom Bernasek, general superintendent of the elemental phosphorus plant. He said regulatory agencies are aware of the work and are working closely with FMC.

The calciners get as hot as 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit to remove water from phosphate ore shipped by rail from the Day Mine on the Fort-Hall

Indian Reservation to FMC's elemental phosphorus plant. They also can "heat harden" the rock crushed into briquets and fed into the company's four massive electric furnaces.

Pocatello's elemental phosphorus plant is the largest of its kind in the world and consumes about 15 percent of the electricity generated by Idaho Power Co. based on FMC's number one calciner, Bernasek explained. The first part of its installation is wrapping up this week, with the rest to be added by the end of October.

The second phase next year will involve a new recycling system. The third phase — a scrubber that captures gases and particulates from a second calciner — will be done in 1988.

FMC completed a \$16 million environmental control project in 1979 that included an ore crushing and handling system, secondary scrubbers from furnace feed systems.

"We're not under-any-compromise order," Bernasek said. "It's part of our ongoing relationship to work with the state."

GOP luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to a Sept. 22 Twin Falls County Republican Women's luncheon featuring gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. David Leroy and his running mate, Butch Otter.

The cost of the lunch at Canyon Springs Inn is \$5.75 and the program will begin at noon. For reservations, call Donna Brizin at 735-1899 or Ruby Schrank at 735-1432.

Jail

Continued from Page B1

The commissioners had wanted the board's decision by Oct. 1, but it will be delayed because the committee had too little time to study the several factors involved, he said.

Committee members also wanted to further study the "possibilities" of the Kellwood site, some of which "could save millions of dollars," McConaughy said. The committee toured the facility last Sunday.

Some committee members suggested that it would benefit the county to purchase the building. Since a jail would take up only about one-third of the cavernous building, the county could use the remainder for county offices. Another way was leasing the remaining space to businesses, McConaughy said.

Still another possibility for the former hosiery manufacturing company was building a jail and developing a correctional industry where prisoners would work, he said.

"We've got a lot of things to consider. The commissioners plan to hold a bond election in January to finance a new jail. The county officials agreed to hold another bond election as soon as possible as part of an agreement reached Feb. 11 in a lawsuit over the aged jail."

Obituaries

Dan Oren McCreery
CASTLEFORD — "Dan" Oren McCreery, 64, of Castleford, died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a short illness with hepatitis.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Daisy Flatters
BUHL — Daisy Flatters, 77, of Buhl, died Wednesday at Harrah's Nursing Home after an extended illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Following the death of her husband in 1972, she moved to Twin Falls, where she had resided since.

Mrs. Wilkerson was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a sister, Agnes Stronk of Twin Falls, and a brother, Alfred P. Stronk of Renton, Wash.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father William Gould as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Reynolds chapel Friday from 3 p.m. until time of the rosary.

Kenneth G. Kias
SHOSHONE — Kenneth G. Kias, 80, of Shoshone, died Sunday evening at the home of his stepson in Dietrich after a sudden illness.

Born June 17, 1906, in Henrietta, Texas, he worked in the oil fields in California and Wyoming as a young man, then did custom farming in orange groves in California. He married Miss Kissler of Buhl. They moved to a farm at Eden in 1945, and to Lincoln County in 1947, where they farmed north of Shoshone. He worked for Charles Feltke in the early 1950s. He had operated the men's department in Gateway Toggery, operated a shoe repair shop, ran an upholstery business for 25 years, and drove for the Bergin-Pugh for 25 years. He retired in 1980.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; a daughter, Marie Marie Feltke Sagus, Calif.; three stepsons, Ray Kissler of Dietrich, Gary Kissler of Richfield and Bill Kissler of Hood River, Va.; two stepdaughters, Jean Bywater of Lansing, Mich., and Eloise Nealer of Spokane, a sister, Carolyn Kellough of Bakerfield, Calif.; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Shoshone Cemetery, with the Rev. Ray Feltke officiating. Burial services are under direction of the Bergin Chapel of Shoshone.

Hilda M. Rathke
BLISS — Hilda M. Rathke, 91, of Bliss, and formerly of Halley, died Monday at her home in Bliss.

Born Feb. 27, 1895, in Farnham, Surrey, England, she married Charles Edward Rathke and moved to Halley in 1919, where they operated a plumbing business until his death in 1942. She continued living in Halley until 1964, when she moved to Bliss to live with her son.

Surviving are: two sons, George Rathke of Bliss and Bill Rathke of Halley, Ore.; a daughter, Hilda King of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Halley Cemetery, with Father Roy Ziemann officiating.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7.

Eleanor Wilkerson
TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Wilkerson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Hazeldeil Manor after a long illness.

Born in Earlsh, Iowa, Nov. 10, 1901, she moved with her parents to Twin Falls in 1908. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1921, then worked as a secretary at the Idaho State Penitentiary until she married Oliver Wilkerson July 5, 1943. They lived on various Naval bases, including Pearl Harbor and the Naval Testing Station, Salinas, at China Lake, Calif. After retirement, they moved to Rancho Bernardo, Calif.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Lillian Cole, Savath Mykhan, Linda Wood, Harold Craggs, Sharon Breeding, Mrs. John Byrne, Mrs. Gary Peterson and Mrs. Terry Blau, all of Twin Falls; Scott Turner, D.C., and Dean Jones of Turley; Emily Olsen of Carey; and Mrs. David Funk of Murtaugh.

Released
Mrs. Gary Duncan and daughter, Bill Herbst, William S. Jones, Mrs. James Carl Parks and son, Mrs. Rick Ross and Barbara Zamarripa, all of Twin Falls; James Casey Jr. of Rupert; and Mrs. Vern Kennedy of Gooding.

Burial
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peterson of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Turner of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. David Funk

of Murtaugh; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blau of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elva Evans of Burley; Pamela Teaster of Heyburn; and Alta Garner and Austin Warr, both of Paul.

Released
Robert G. George Anderson, Leanne Martinez and baby, Glenn Gamsley, Charles Seelye, Keith Powell and Donovan Chee, all of Burley; Pamela Teaster and Nina Parish, both of Heyburn; and Joan deWills of Rupert.

Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Engkraf of Rupert.

Services

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

BUHL — The funeral for Mollie Walden, 89, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Nazarene Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ethel Eliza Hayes, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Sixth Ward LDS Church on Maurice Street. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

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Main of 3rd East TWIN FALLS In The Burley Mall BURLEY

Jerome rates for garbage collection rise

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome residents can expect to pay more for garbage collection service beginning Oct. 1 and may also see an increase in water rates in the near future.

The Jerome City Council voted Tuesday night to increase the sanitation fee from \$3.25 per month to \$4 per month per residence.

The increase is intended to offset the new charge of 65 cents per cubic yard of garbage the city will have to pay for Parks and Sons to use the Jerome County landfill. Parks and Sons have the contract for city garbage collection.

The city will not be charged landfill user fees during the coming fiscal year for city-owned trucks, which are used for overnight filling in specific locations and for burial of dogs from the city pound.

Mayor Ralph Peters said he is not sure if the increase will cover the fill since as much as 30 percent more garbage may be collected in the coming year. The council expects that residents may make a fewer trips to the landfill, but may also be subject to the new dumping fees.

The city is also considering six different proposals on water rate increases.

Councilman Henry Emritis said an increase in water rates is inevitable because the city will have to deal with an 8 percent increase in power costs.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver said the water department is losing approximately \$30,000 per year already.

The two main points for the council to consider are how to raise the necessary dollars and how to make the increase fair to everyone, Pharris said.

The council did not take any action on the six options presented Tuesday. Pharris announced that the council will meet on some of the options at the next meeting.

Robert Jackson asked the council for a feasibility study on whether a private business could operate the water department more efficiently than the city.

Peters says the city has received an offer from a private business to buy the city wastewater treatment plant. The city will look into that possibility for both the wastewater treatment plant and the water department, he said.

In other business, building inspector Jim Jurgens announced that the City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a hearing on a proposed fence ordinance on Sept. 29.

The proposed ordinance states that residents will have to obtain a permit before they can build a fence and the fence may be no higher than three feet in any yard next to a street. The city will look into the possibility of city right-of-way. The ordinance would not apply to fences already built.

The ordinance also allows construction of garages up to within three feet of property lines.

Dollarhide house finds home

California developer to buy, move and restore historic house

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — After four years in limbo — the last perched upon blocks in an unused right-of-way to a city street — Ketchum's historic Dollarhide house has found a home.

A private developer and part-time Ketchum resident, Ted McConville of Newport, Beach, Calif., announced Monday he will buy and restore the Victorian-style house, in what he hopes will become a district of historic homes.

This week, the Ketchum City Council gave the house a historic designation for the city, an action that suspends some building requirements to protect the structure's original character.

"We want to make the house exactly as much as possible as it was in 1893 when it was built,"

McConville told the council. McConville said he plans to move the house to one of seven lots he owns near the site where it now sits in the unused right-of-way on the south end of East Avenue, a move of about 100 feet.

The California builder owns six other lots in the area, with two holding other historic houses. He said he plans to try to fill each lot with a building of historic significance, if available, and turn the area into a district for restored buildings.

He plans to move the Dollarhide house this fall, secure it for the winter and begin restoration in the spring.

Now, semi-retired, McConville said, he will begin spending more time in the Sun Valley area.

His daughter, Kristy, lives in Blaine County. This week's announcement brings an end to a long, perilous journey for the Dollarhide house

that began when it lost its original lot four years ago.

Built by Alexander Hamilton Dollarhide, a pioneer who built Warm Springs Road as a toll road, the Dollarhide Summit during Ketchum's early mining days, the house originally sat on an East Avenue lot near McConville's property. It is one of the last examples of Victorian architecture in town.

In 1982, however, its owners sold the lot to developers of a shopping mall and the house faced destruction or a move to another site.

John Daley, whose family has owned the house since 1918, planned to save the house by moving it to a lot north of town along the Big Wood River. The county rejected the plan, however, because the site is partially in the flood plain.

Grant gives green light to portions of Blaine trails

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Blaine County Recreation District has received a federal grant of \$142,000 to construct two portions of a multi-purpose trail system planned between Bellevue and the Sawtooth National Recreation area.

The recreation district must match the award, announced Tuesday by Sen. Steve Symms' office, dollar for dollar up to the \$142,000 maximum. That will give the district the ability to do up to \$280,000 worth of work on the trail.

The funds will help build about 8.5 miles of the proposed 25-mile Wood River Trails System the district eventually wants, says Mary Austin, director of the district.

Anticipating the grant, the district has already awarded contracts for the projects and work will begin this fall, Austin says. The district must continue raising its side of the monetary match to take advantage of the full award, however.

"We think we can meet real close to the \$142,000," she says. The district has about \$100,000 now set aside for the project and will hold fund-raising events to raise more.

Austin says the grant will help pay for a 1.75-mile stretch of the trail north of Ketchum, between Helen Meadows Road and Adams Gulch Road and a second portion from East Ford Road to Ohio Gulch Road.

Due for completion next summer, the northern portion will connect with sections built last year, while the southern portion will include a bridge across the length of the Heatherlands subdivision on easements provided by developers and adjacent property owners.

When the latest work is done, the trail will have completed about five miles of district, Austin says.

Due for completion next summer, the northern portion will connect with sections built last year ...

The finished trail system will provide a paved pathway for bicycles and an unpaved pathway for hikers and joggers. Intended to separate its users from automobile traffic primarily on Idaho Highway 75, the trail will connect with a loop through Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

Blaine County voters created the recreation district in 1977 to reach two major goals: building a county swimming pool and linking the cities of the Wood River Valley by a trail system.

The district opened the swimming pool in Halley in 1984 and is now completing the trail system. Finding room for the trail in the narrow, heavily subdivided valley hasn't been easy, however.

The 20-foot right-of-way needed for the trail must come from one of three unpredictable sources.

The first source is easements granted from private property owners and developers. Austin says some have refused a right-of-way, but many have cooperated.

"It's those types of people who are going to save us," she says of the latter.

The second source is the abandoned Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way through the middle of the valley.

Wendell in protest of 'C' rule

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board has passed a resolution supporting other Idaho school districts in their efforts to persuade the Legislature to overturn the C-coverage rule.

The rule, passed by the State Board of Education, requires a student to have at least a C-average in core classes in order to graduate. Core classes are math, English, science and reading.

Wendell High School Principal Douglas Skinner described the resolution as follows:

"We are asked to sort through all the messages and money thrown at us from both political parties.

Even though perplexed, we voters have managed to figure out what's hot and what's not this election year. Cowboy hats, country-western music and business-farm interests are hot. Out-of-state money, politics or anything else is not hot.

This creates even more confusion because what's wrong with out-of-state money, for heaven's sakes? Like I've always said, better out-of-state funds than in-state fanatics. Frankly, I like other states. Virginia's got tasty hams. Michigan's got new cars and California's got — well I'm not for sure what California's got but it

Minidoka schools in red \$180,000

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Minidoka County School District's deficit has been reduced to \$180,000, but its finances are still troubled, trustees learned at their September meeting this week.

A preliminary audit by Price and Streeter Inc. has resulted in a revised 1984-85 general fund deficit total, increasing it from \$244,000 to \$295,000, accountant Gary Price said. The increase was caused by a \$49,000 hike in employee insurance costs, he said.

However, this year's audit for 1985-86 showed that last year's cutbacks were able to shrink the district's year deficit to \$113,000.

That leaves the school district with a current deficit of \$180,000 on the books. This summer the district has earned a \$248,000 deficit.

"There was a substantial gain in the deficit position during the year," Price said. While this year's audit showed a marked improvement, he told the board they would have to be "relatively lucky" to clear up the remaining red ink within the next three years.

Price said tagging tax collections as a setback to eliminating the deficit. "There seems to be a fairly substantial slowdown of tax revenue," he said. This will affect the district's ability to solve the problem, he said.

Aside from the audit issue, the district also faces other financial

difficulties. In her monthly financial report, Clerk Audrey Nelwert told the board that "it's too early in the year to report, except that we don't have enough money."

"We don't even have enough to meet the payroll in September, so we'll be dipping into the plant (facilities) money," she said. The \$60,000 shortage was uncovered by a taken care of in October, Nelwert said.

Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said that the budget approved last June will have to be formally amended. School trustees agreed upon this summer to compensate for the failure of July's \$335,000 supplemental levy election.

District income will also be reduced because decreased pupil enrollment this fall has disqualified the district from an anticipated \$13,000 emergency levy and will also lower the district's payments to the state based on number of students, he said. An amended budget will be completed for review at next month's meeting, he said.

In other business, the board approved a plan to gradually increase high school graduation requirements. The policy is already printed in this year's Minico High School handbook, but was tentatively approved at the prior meeting.

Trustees set Oct. 11 from 2-3 p.m. as the time for dedication ceremonies for the new Big Valley Elementary School.

The board also scheduled Minico High School graduation for May 22 at the request of High School Principal Steve Hubsmith.

Candidates' advertising blitzkrieg already has voters overwhelmed

At the risk of intimidating the informed voters — both of us — the reality of us are gearing up for mass confusion, hitherto known as election year. It is a difficult time for the humble voters of this state.

We are asked to sort through all the messages and money thrown at us from both political parties. Even though perplexed, we voters have managed to figure out what's hot and what's not this election year. Cowboy hats, country-western music and business-farm interests are hot. Out-of-state money, politics or anything else is not hot.

This creates even more confusion because what's wrong with out-of-state money, for heaven's sakes? Like I've always said, better out-of-state funds than in-state fanatics. Frankly, I like other states. Virginia's got tasty hams. Michigan's got new cars and California's got — well I'm not for sure what California's got but it

is a nice place to visit. Voter schizophrenia might occur in the upcoming election. That's one thing campaign managers don't want to happen. I know they want voters to be consistent, committed and generally blind and stubborn about our choice of their candidates.

But if they want this kind of response from us, the political strategists are just going to have to slow down on the advertising blitzkrieg. We still have two months to go and the state hospital doesn't have enough room to house all the chronically bedridden voters.

At this stage in the campaign we find ourselves groping to understand where the candidates stand on the issues. We know more about what they didn't do for us, who they didn't help and why they aren't worth our

time, even though they were worth the opposition's air time and money to report all this. I have a fear which comes November we will all be standing in the voting booth choosing the lesser of two evils for lack of a good word that surfaced about anybody.

That was a nice letter, though. This particular candidate and his campaign staff should be pleased to know that they didn't gain my money, they did gain my sympathy. I wish it is a crowning achievement under all the circumstances. I thought maybe all

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Glenns Ferry gets water grant

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry has been awarded a grant of \$18,206, Gov. John Evans announced Tuesday.

The money will be used to expand and upgrade existing wastewater treatment and collection facilities in the city.

The money will be drawn from the state's Water Pollution Control Fund as part of the construction grants program administered by the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

The purpose of the grant is to upgrade the facility so it will be capable of meeting federal Environmental Protection Administration discharge standards,

according to a press release from the state. The project will correct existing and potential water quality problems in the Glenns Ferry area.

The total cost of the project is \$211,759. The remaining \$193,553 will be paid by a grant from the EPA and the city of Glenns Ferry.

Bill Jerral, senior accountant for the Department of Health and Welfare, said the department asked for \$65,167 from the EPA for the project. He said the actual award will be announced later this week.

According to federal and state requirements, the city's wastewater system must be upgraded by 1988 to meet environmental standards. The city can be fined \$10,000 for each day the work is not done.

Briefly

Fund-raiser set for Richardson Auditor praises school board

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club will be the scene of a golf scramble and barbecue "pig roast" planned as a political rally and fund-raiser for Mel Richardson on Friday.

Those wishing to participate in the golf scramble, which begins at 9:00 p.m., should contact organizer Rick Benson at Pioneer 1116 for details.

The barbecue is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at \$15 per person or \$25 for both events. Tickets may be purchased from Gordon Hollifield or Benson.

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board of Trustees did an excellent job of budgeting the 1988-89 school funds, auditor Tom Jones reported at the Wendell School Board meeting this week.

Expenditures, he said, were "very well controlled" and "just a hair under expended on all the budget items."

Actual income for the 1988-89 school year was about \$1,704,000. Jones said. Total expenditures came to about \$1,590,000, leaving an excess of \$114,000 for the new year.

Wendell

Continued from Page B3

quered as "politically motivated and educationally unsound."

The first students to be affected by this rule will be this year's juniors, the class of 1989.

Skinner said he is very much against the Coverage rule, mainly because a D has already been established as a passing grade, or minimum competency.

"It's presenting a major hurdle in education," he said. "Based on the (standard) bell curve, 20 percent of the students are in the D range. If not, you're not a student."

Skinner reported, 34 percent of the junior class and 24

percent of the sophomore class are not meeting the requirement.

Skinner said educators are seeking a legislative bill to void the rule because the State Board of Education has not responded to the many complaints of educators throughout Idaho.

"Until the state board wakes up and realizes what they've done," the principal said, "we have to protect our kids."

Skinner presented a three-step plan designed to cope with the coverage rule and allow all passing students to get a diploma.

One option — to let students retake classes — is limited because

most core classes are already over-crowded, Skinner said.

"The only acceptable long-range solution is the addition of at least one more teacher," he said. However, the state will not help pay for an extra one and the school will have to bear the burden, he said.

Other options discussed by Skinner included remedial classes before school or during a summer session, correspondence courses or adjustment of grading structures.

The Wendell trustees unanimously voted to help other school districts pass a bill to get rid of the Coverage rule.

Wounded Afghan officer gets medical care in Boise

BOISE (AP) — A high-ranking officer with the native forces fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan is undergoing treatment for wounds at a Boise hospital — the first of more than a half dozen refugees expected to be brought to Idaho for medical help from the war-torn nation.

Dr. Mohammed Arsal said he lost his left foot and ankle and suffered injury to his left eye when he stepped on a land mine 37 days ago during an assault on a Soviet base in his country.

After arriving at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center late Tuesday, Arsal was expected to remain hospitalized into the weekend while being treated under the auspices of Project Wounded, a two-year-old program that has provided American medical care for the most seriously injured in the Afghanistan fighting.

"It's helping them a lot," Arsal said of the aide the volunteer program is providing his countrymen in the battle against the Soviets.

"No matter how much they try, they cannot defeat us," Arsal said Wednesday, speaking at the hospital through an interpreter. "We're going to win because there's no question about it. But we need help from the other governments."

Arsal, 24, the commander of 500 troops, was being treated by Dr. John R. Sonntag, an ophthalmologist, and Dr. Michael Allan said six to 10 others were scheduled to arrive in the United States on Sept. 27 and come to Boise Valley hospitals one or two days later.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Mercy Medical Center in Nampa and West Valley Medical Center of Caldwell also have agreed to contribute hospital facilities and services. More than two dozen doctors and medical professionals also have offered to donate their services to help the patients.

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Dollarhide

Continued from Page B3

and it believed the house would be of character at the location.

Daley first appealed the decision unsuccessfully to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners and then successfully to 5th District Court. The county then appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, which remanded the matter back to the Board of Commissioners to consider evidence it had refused to hear in Daley's original appeal.

Meanwhile, the fragile house sat empty on a lot at the mouth of Adams Gulch. The lot sold, and Daley then moved it to a Lake Creek lot late in 1985. That lot soon sold, too, and Daley faced either another risky move for the house or destroying it when the Supreme Court made its ruling.

Tired of the fight after spending \$15,300, Daley decided to attract the

low's attention to the plight of the house by threatening to burn it in a practice fire for the Ketchum Fire Department.

The play worked and the newly created Valley Artists Guild took up the cause to save the house. A group called Friends of the Dollarhide called to bring in more support.

The guild planned to turn the house over to the city and restore it as a gallery to display its members' work. It also proposed to use the house as a public-meeting hall for local organizations.

The city agreed, provided the guild could obtain the funds to do the work. It set an August 1988 deadline for the group to organize the effort. The house was moved to the East Avenue site late last fall, preceded by a parade and outdoor party.

Although neighboring property

owners generally supported the plan, they disagreed on the exact location of the home within the right-of-way and the plan ran into trouble.

The guild began losing interest in the project this summer when the city proposed moving the house to another city-owned lot along the Big Wood River, off Warm Springs Road. The guild believed the river site was too far from downtown shopping traffic to serve its need for an art marketplace.

Late this summer, the guild and others issued a call for a private developer to take control of the house and save it. It was a call McConville answered.

McConville said he will keep some of the original uses proposed by the artists guild, such as a meeting place for organizations. Final plans for the Dollarhide house and the others he hopes to move to the area are not complete, however, he said.

Danny D's Waterbeds

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Trails

Continued from Page B3

The Idaho Transportation Division has made a bid to buy the 200-foot road from Shoshone to Elkhorn Road to preserve as a transportation corridor, and recreation district officials say the division intends to give the district a chance to buy its portions south of Ketchum that are inappropriate for a transportation corridor.

However, the district has no assurances it will get the railroad land it wants for two reasons.

First, the sale of surplus state land must go to competitive bidding at its appraised value, and second, the district would have to finance its purchase.

Specifically, the district wants the railroad land running through residential subdivisions on East Fork north to the McCannville area south

of Ketchum. The Highway Division has made clear in public meetings that it doesn't want that approximately four-mile stretch.

Where the Highway Division wants to retain the railroad land for the possible relocation of Idaho 75, officials have indicated they will give the recreation district room for the trail system within the right-of-way, Austin says.

The division gave its bid to Union Pacific early this year and has yet to get a response. It is hoping to have the matter resolved sometime this winter.

With neither railroad nor highway officials in a hurry, recreation district officials are a little nervous about meeting its spring 1988 target date to begin construction on the rest of the trail.

If it falls to acquire the railroad right-of-way, Austin says, the district will look to its third source, a stock easement used to take sheep to summer pasture in the mountains surrounding Sun Valley.

Although it has the cooperation of the stockmen in obtaining rights to

joint use of the easement, the district often has only rejection for the plan from neighboring property owners.

Adjacent land owners retain the right to own the land within the stock easement if it is ever abandoned and are reluctant to sign away its use to the recreation district.

However, the district comes by the land, it will have to finance the project by passing a bond of about \$2 million to complete the project, Austin says.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3


my sympathies had been used up on myself and the rest of the confused voters.

I suppose our only recourse as voters is to make an even greater effort to become more informed and better aware of who the candidates are and what they stand for. And if we can't do this, we can always rely on that old standby, divine providence.

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

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Kids taught to go straight

Young people picked up for the first time for shoplifting, vandalism or other minor crimes are often simply made irresponsible decisions without realizing the consequences of their actions.

Project PLACE is at the core of the program. Started in Syracuse more than two years ago to teach juveniles charged with minor offenses about the criminal justice system and themselves, Project PLACE is a program that started and directs the program at Syracuse University. Project PLACE forces these youths to examine situations from different perspectives. They begin to realize that their actions affect not only themselves, but their families,

friends, innocent victims and their future.

The youths in the program are first offenders, 12 to 15 years old, who have been referred by the police or a probation agency. They and their parents or guardians must volunteer for the program and agree to abide by its rules. The young people attend eight 90-minute classes in which the teachers get them involved in mock trials, role-playing and discussions of the juvenile justice system, decision-making, and causes of delinquency. They examine crimes from the perspective of others — judges, prosecutors, the police — and from their own as well.

In one session, for example, the

youths talk with recent victims of property crimes to help them understand the consequences of such crimes. In another, they go through the booking process at a jail — fingerprinting, a lineup, being put in a cell — to experience directly what could happen if they commit another offense.

Results for the first two years of the program have been good. Of the more than 100 youths who have participated since 1987, telephone surveys with their parents or guardians reveal that only 17 percent had been rearrested by the end of last year. Nationwide, about 40 percent of all first-time offenders are rearrested within one year.

YFCA holds registration for fall sessions

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for six-week program sessions at the Magic Valley YFCA this fall.

Offerings include co-ed conditioning, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; bodyworks, 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays; aerobics, 9 to 10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and also 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Water exercise, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Monday through Friday; adult Thursday youth swimming lessons, volleyball coaches meeting, 7:30 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 10:45 a.m. p.m. today; evening water exercise, 8 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; swim team, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

For more information and class fee schedule, contact the Y at 733-4324.

Head Start has program for parents

TWIN FALLS — Applications are being taken for participation in the Twin Falls Head Start family services program.

Chris Lamp, supervisor for the Twin Falls Head Start Center, which serves Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly and Hansen, says activities involve not only just pre-school children, but also parents.

The South Central Head Start, of which Twin Falls Center is a part, received a special grant this year to improve parent training methods and materials to encourage parents to become involved.

Each parent is asked to set some goals for himself/herself and receives assistance from the program to achieve them. Besides workshops or classes, the parent may be given opportunity to use a skill or talent such as writing articles for the newsletter, the supervisor said.

Parents also are encouraged to volunteer some time in the classroom, which helps them develop job skills and improve knowledge of child development, Lamp said.

For further information, contact the Twin Falls center at 734-5550 or the central office at 733-9351.

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Scholarships set for 4-H'ers

MOSCOW — Union Pacific Railroad Co. scholarships are again being offered to high school seniors who are active 4-H'ers.

Applicants must graduate in the top one-fourth of their class scholastically and have been in 4-H for at least three years. The scholarships are for \$500.

Applications are due in the state 4-H office by Dec. 30. Call Chuck Thomas, 885-6321, for application forms.

CSI classes

How to preserve family history slated

TWIN FALLS — "Family History: Preserving Your Heritage," a non-credit class at the College of Southern Idaho, will begin Tuesday.

This six-session course is designed to help people make connections with their past. Students will learn filing system, preservation methods for family photographs and documents, and how to create oral histories.

The fee for the class is \$20 and it meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 107. For more information, call the Continuing Education Department at 733-6554, Ext. 363, or pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building.

Insurance classes

TWIN FALLS — "Everything You Ought to Know About Insurance" is a non-credit class at the College of Southern Idaho designed to help the students minimize risk and reduce insurance costs and premiums.

Dennis Ward of Obenchain Wheat Insurance of Twin Falls will instruct the class which begins Tuesday. It meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 110 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$18 for four Tuesday sessions.

Topics will include financial planning, risk management, IRAs and how to reduce insurance premiums while remaining adequately protected. For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 363.



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Valley life

Minutes in closed, hot car can be fatal

DEAR ABBY: Recently a mailman approached my car, concerned for my infant son who had been left alone in his car seat. I had parked my car in a shaded spot and was within six feet of it, maintaining visual contact while I was on the phone getting directions to my doctor's office. I saw this mailman starting to open my car door when I yelled at him!

That's when he told me never to leave a child in a closed car—that he could die in a closed car. I was almost hysterical anyway, then I was able to get a lecture like that from an educated person.

Last week I heard in a newscast that two children had died after being left in a closed car for what their doctor said was "only a few minutes." The newscaster went on to say that in a hot climate, the temperature can rise to 120 degrees within minutes, and a child—9 or 10—can be dead within five minutes.

Thank God and that mailman!

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

didn't have to learn the hard way, Abby, warn other readers, please don't use my name.

I'm a school teacher and people might think I am irresponsible. I'm not. I was only ignorant.

ARIZONA READER: I have warned my readers about this danger several times, but I'll repeat it for those who may have missed it: On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats very quickly.

On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car with the windows slightly open will reach 102 within 10 minutes. In 30 minutes, it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher! A child can easily be overcome by heat exhaustion in such conditions.

So please do not leave a child or a pet in a closed car—ever, for even a few minutes. Should you be detained for any reason, those few minutes could run into 10 or 20 minutes, and the delay could be tragic!

DEAR ABBY: Will you please add this to your collection of letters complaining about the misuse of the English language?

This is not a grammatical error. It's a moral one. I would like to begin a campaign against the use of the expression "killing two birds with one stone."

Abby, why would anybody want to kill even one bird with a stone? I can hear the retort: "But it's only a figure of speech." That's not true. I'm a great believer in the theory that language reflects our values, so if we nonchalantly talk about killing two birds, how far are we from actually doing it?

"Couldn't we just say, 'Do two things at the same time'?" It means the same thing.

As a bird lover, I find that expression very offensive. Thanks for providing a forum for us complainers.

A BLEEDING HEART LIBERAL VEGETARIAN: Although I'm guilty of using that expression, I would never kill a bird. But now that you've called my attention to its offensiveness, you'll never hear a peep out of me.

Parents affect grades

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Are some child-rearing methods better to use than others if parents want to increase the odds that their children will do well in school?

The answer is yes, according to a study by two psychologists at the University of Rochester who examined the relationship between parenting styles and children's academic achievement—and adjustment to school.

"There are many reasons that some children are more successful in school than others, and our study looked mainly at parenting styles," said psychologist Wendy Gronick, one author of the study.

"But we did find that some methods parents use to guide their children clearly work better than others, when you relate them to how the youngster is doing in school."

Homes producing students with better grades and achievement test scores were headed by parents who encouraged some independence in their children, said psychologist Richard Ryan, the other author of the study. These parents allowed daughters and sons to make their own choices and participate in decisions. Granting some independence to the youngster is not the same as letting the child "run wild," Gronick explained. "Children doing well in school had parents who would call these mothers and fathers 'authoritative' in things that are important in their child's life by talking with them every day about school, homework, or their youngster's other interests. They enjoyed spending time with the child."

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Valley happenings

Wright marks 100th birthday

BUHL—An open house will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday for E. Angelina (Angie) Wright at Harrah's Nursing Home for her 100th birthday. Born in Bates County, Mo., she has spent most of her married life in Buhl and Twin Falls. Her late husband, Henry Wright, owned Wright Fuel Co. in Buhl. She taught knitting, was a homemaker and belongs to the Buhl United Methodist Church and PEO Sisterhood. She lived for several years in Heritage Retirement Center prior to moving to Harrah's. The event is being given by her grandchildren.

Journalist to speak to writers

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Writers League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Courtroom No. 4. Lorayne O. Smith, Times-News lifestyle editor, will speak on journalism techniques in writing news and feature articles. All members are urged to attend and interested guests are welcome.

Fund-raiser set for wheelchair

JEROME—A benefit dinner is planned at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Moose Hall to raise money for a new wheelchair for Mark Grammer, who was injured in an auto accident several years ago. There will be live music, free beverages, salads and pork roast and door prizes. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information call 324-5425.

Richardson golf scramble set

JEROME—A political rally and golf scramble fundraiser for Mel Richardson is scheduled at the Jerome Country Club Friday. The scramble begins at 3 p.m. with a barbecue at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 for both events. Tickets may be purchased from Gordon Hollifield or Rick Benson, organizer of the event.

Engagements

Sturtevant-McKnight

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Don Sturtevant announce the engagement of their daughter, Lourena Ann, to Larry Scot McKnight, son of Don and Ann McKnight, all Twin Falls.

Sturtevant, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Video West in Twin Falls.

McKnight, who also graduated from the local high school in 1984, works at Friedman Bag Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Nov. 15 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.



Larry McKnight and Lourena Sturtevant



Lori K. Mowry

Mowry-Penterman

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mowry, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori K., to Marc W. Penterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Penterman, Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Mowry, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is serving in the Air Force and is stationed in Germany.

Penterman, who graduated from Paradise Valley High School in 1982, also is in the Air Force, stationed at Castle Air Base, Calif.

The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 9 at Paradise Valley Country Club.

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SNEAK PEEK!

Watch the NewsCenter Night Report at 10PM

Disgust, fear follow white supremacy broadcasts

POCAHELLO (AP) — Disgust and some fear dominated the feelings of southeastern Idahoans Wednesday in the wake of the initial Idaho broadcast in a series of programs advocating white supremacy.

Civic leaders, while defending the decision of the Pocatello cable access station to air the program Tuesday night, agreed it could spark a violent reaction, particularly among the embittered unemployed in Idaho's flagging economy.

"Normal people, I don't think, will be turned on by these things," said John Purce, chairman of the Pocatello chapter of the NAACP.

"But we have a lot of people already on the fringes, and things like this can set people in that frame of mind

The 30-minute program "Race and Reason," featuring claims by Mistake attorney Richard Barrett that the superiority of whites was ordained by God and recognized by the framers of the U.S. Constitution, underscored the white supremacist tension that has marked Idaho in recent years, especially in the Panhandle where the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations is headquartered.

Members of an Aryan Nation's splinter group called The Order were convicted last year of racketeering in a scheme to overthrow the government that involved murder, bank robbery and armed confrontation.

The videotape, one of dozens that

have been airing for the past two years on cable access stations across the country, and a counterblast on race prejudice sponsored by the Pocatello Human Relations Advisory Council were broadcast less than 24 hours after a bomb exploded outside the northern Idaho home of the Rev. Bill Wassmuth, chairman of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations. No one was hurt, and police had no suspects.

That task force has confronted the Aryan Nations church time and again in the past over the white-supremacy issue.

Although aired on the public access station which normally commands a limited audience, the publicity surrounding the program

generated significant viewership, based on responses to a call-in reaction program that followed. Forty callers, only one supporting the program's contents, forced the call-in show to run 90 minutes instead of the scheduled 30.

Local leaders feared the publicity over the series would only build the state's reputation as a haven for political extremism.

"We were glad to see that so many people were watching," said Stan Sorensen, the man who arranged the telecast and a member of the local Aryan Nations affiliate the Arm Of God.

Thirty-four other tapes will be aired on the public access channel over the next year, he said, and additional tapes are being produced at

the rate of about three a month by Californian Tom Metzger, founder of the White American Political Association.

"When we deny one group the right to do something, we take away from all other groups," said Purce, a member of the council.

But callers to the station after the telecast expressed outrage, one questioning the use of God's name in promoting such beliefs and another declaring it "such a sinful thing."

"This program kind of scared me," one woman said. "It reminded me of when we lived in the South and we hated people just because our parents told us to hate them. I'm afraid that this kind of thing might wake up some kooks."



STAN SORENSEN
Glad that many watched

Dollar Days

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1 1/2"	32' FT.										
1 1/2" 19' per ft.	2" 44' FT.										
1 1/2" 38' per ft.	3" 88' FT.										
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<p>TWIN FALLS 130 Eastland Drive So Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p>Phone 733-7304</p>			<p>GROVER'S PAY AND PACK</p> <p>ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.</p>	<p>HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 8:30-5:00 Closed Sunday</p>							

Hodel calls for public help in halting destruction of ruins



Don Hodel visits vandalized burial ground in Arizona

FREDONIA, Ariz. (AP) — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel inspected ransacked Indian graves in Utah and Arizona Tuesday and called for public help in stopping the destruction of ancient ruins by so-called pot-hunters.

Hodel toured two looted Anasazi sites about three miles from here and near the Utah border. He also took a side trip to ransacked Anasazi ruins in Utah.

In Arizona, he was accompanied by about 70 schoolchildren from nearby communities, archaeologists and officials from various regional federal agencies on a visit to promote the Interior Department's new "Take

Pride in America" campaign. Standing near four-foot holes dug by pot-hunters who had left human remains and shards of pottery scattered around, Hodel called pot-hunting a "heinous and widespread problem."

Officials have rebuffed the human remains.

The Anasazi sites Hodel visited date back as far as 500 A.D., U.S. Bureau of Land Management ar-

chaeologists discovered the vandalism about a year ago, and officials said no arrests had been made.

Unlike campgrounds or natural trails, which can be repaired if they're damaged, Hodel said, ancient ruins can never be put back in their original condition once they are disturbed.

"An archaeological site cannot be

replaced," Hodel said. "You cannot go back and restore that historical record. It is a page from the history book of this nation and from the history book of America that's been taken for good."

Hodel said the Take Pride campaign emphasizes public awareness in presenting and reporting crimes on public lands such as vandalism, littering and arson.

Hearing set in Utah death

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 16-17 for David Moosman, 34, charged with first-degree murder in the death of his wife.

Neither Moosman nor his attorney appeared before 2nd Circuit Judge David Sorenson Tuesday for scheduling of the hearing. Sorenson said if Moosman did not come in by the end of the morning calendar, his \$50,000 bail would be revoked and a bench warrant issued.

Bail bondman Ed Tolman left the courtroom immediately and returned with Moosman later in the morning. Tolman said he found the defendant fishing. Moosman said he had expected his attorney to take care of Tuesday's hearing.

Moosman is charged with first-degree murder in the death of his wife, Tamra, on Sept. 14, 1985.

He also is charged with insurance fraud for attempting to cash a \$100,000 policy taken out on his wife

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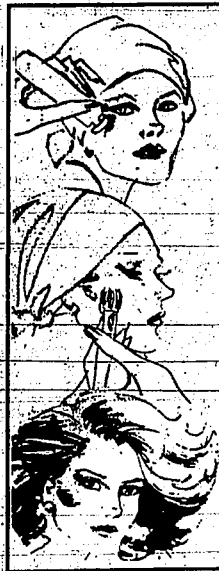
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ASSORTED COOKIES **99¢**

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BOUNTY TOWELS

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Stocks mixed for 3rd straight day

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned in a mixed showing for the third straight session Wednesday as the market continued its struggle to pull out of last week's nosedive.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 9.14 to 1,789.40 while most other, broader market measures posted gains.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 165.71 million shares.

Why? The Dow Jones industrial average was in a gauge, it was the market's weakest session this week after gains of 8.88 on Monday and 10.96 on Tuesday.

But by many other standards, it was the best day on Wall Street since before the sell-off that hit last week.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks slipped .30 to 256.55, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 0.41 at 231.88.

Analysts said the market was benefiting from some tentative "bargain-hunting" by traders who believe last week's nosedive was unjustified — by any fundamental change in the economic outlook.

However, Wall Street also was faced with persistent uncertainties about prospects for interest rates.

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Wednesday for current shipment: 100 lb. white wheat 2.60; 100 lb. white wheat 2.60; 100 lb. hard red winter wheat 2.37; 100 lb. hard red spring wheat 3.17.

Procter & Gamble fell 2 1/2 to 69 1/2; DuPont 1 1/2 to 78 1/2, and International Business Machines 1/2 to 137 1/2.

Commodity prices were mixed, with oil and wheat leading gains.

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. for 100 lb. white wheat 2.60; 100 lb. white wheat 2.60; 100 lb. hard red winter wheat 2.37; 100 lb. hard red spring wheat 3.17.

Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reported a slow opening for the cattle sale held Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Denver beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans, soybeans, wheat, corn, sorghum, and other grains were mixed in the market on Wednesday.

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Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include CASH FORTIFIDES, CRUDE OIL, HEATING OIL, and various futures contracts.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Wednesday: POCATELLO (AP) — White wheat 3.18 (down 1/2); barley 2.60 (up 1/2); 14 percent spring 2.74 (up 2/10); 11 percent winter 2.18 (up 1/2).

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include GOLD, SILVER, and various futures contracts.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, and various futures contracts.

We help kids answer "What do I want to be when I grow up?"



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Being a kid is a lot tougher than it used to be. Those lazy days of summer have turned into summer school, part-time jobs and hours at the library.

to anticipate after graduation from high school. They are getting acquainted with the pressures, influences, expectations and environments that may help them identify who they are. And where they're going.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Prev	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Month Commodity					5.81
May Maines	5.48	5.38		62.15	
Oct. live cattle	61.62	62.37	61.60	58.62	
Dec. live cattle	57.92	58.75	57.85	62.90	
Sep. feeder cattle	63.00	63.00	62.75	57.12	
Oct. live hogs	56.47	57.35	56.50	2.72	
Sep. wheat	2.82	2.81 1/2		1.63 1/2	
Sep. Port. wheat	2.72		2.72	4.81 1/2	
Sep. corn	1.56 1/4	1.63 1/4	1.56 1/4	5.77	
Sep. soybeans	4.81 1/4	4.85 1/4		414.90	
Oct. silver	5.80	5.77		561.40	
Oct. gold	418.20	417.50		4.85	
Oct. platinum	573.70	575.00	555.00	4.85	
Oct. sugar	5.12	5.22	4.83	94.89	
Sep. Treasury Bills	94.85	94.88	94.84	95.23	
Sep. Treas. Bonds	95.23	96.17	95.27	49.53	
Dec. D-mark	49.93	49.58	49.33	61.35	
Dec. S-franc	60.60	61.42	61.00	64.72	
Dec. J-yen	64.25	64.83	64.41	13.80	
Oct. crude oil	13.97	14.20	13.80		

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Today's stocks

SPokane	Wash. (API)	Boise	Portland	Seattle
Alled	16.25	16.20		
Celanese	16.25	16.20		
Clayton	20.00	20.00		
Clayton	20.00	20.00		
Clayton	20.00	20.00		
Clayton	20.00	20.00		
Clayton	20.00	20.00		
Clayton	20.00	20.00		
Clayton	20.00	20.00		
Clayton	20.00	20.00		

Potatoes

Market	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Market	20.85	20.87	20.87	-0.03
Market	20.85	20.87	20.87	-0.03
Market	20.85	20.87	20.87	-0.03
Market	20.85	20.87	20.87	-0.03
Market	20.85	20.87	20.87	-0.03

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
NEW YORK (API)	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	0.00
NEW YORK (API)	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	0.00
NEW YORK (API)	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	0.00
NEW YORK (API)	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	0.00
NEW YORK (API)	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	0.00

D-J averages

NEW YORK (API)	Final	Dow-Jones	Averages
NEW YORK (API)	Final	Dow-Jones	Averages
NEW YORK (API)	Final	Dow-Jones	Averages
NEW YORK (API)	Final	Dow-Jones	Averages
NEW YORK (API)	Final	Dow-Jones	Averages

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertson	41 1/2	-1 1/2
Amer Groains Tr	5	
Sara Lee	61 1/4	- 1/4
Community Paych	20 1/2	+1 1/4
Cooks	23 1/2	- 1/4
Miron Tech	8 1/4	- 1/4
El Paso Elec	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Hormel	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Int. Sec. Bank	25 1/4	- 1/4
H.H. Helm	40 1/4	- 1/4

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CHICAGO (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CHICAGO (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CHICAGO (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CHICAGO (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.

Valley beans

Great northern	Price
Great northern	\$18.00 - \$17.00
Great northern	\$18.00 - \$17.00
Great northern	\$18.00 - \$17.00
Great northern	\$18.00 - \$17.00
Great northern	\$18.00 - \$17.00

Valley grains

Soft white wheat	200	barley	3.50	mixed grain
Soft white wheat	200	barley	3.50	mixed grain
Soft white wheat	200	barley	3.50	mixed grain
Soft white wheat	200	barley	3.50	mixed grain
Soft white wheat	200	barley	3.50	mixed grain

Produce

DAIRY (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
DAIRY (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
DAIRY (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
DAIRY (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
DAIRY (API)	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.

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Legals-Legals

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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... January 31, 1986, at the rate of 1 1/4 per annum... County of Gooding, by the above-named Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

of filed with the Court... Sullivan, Public Representative... September 18 and 25, 1986.

Concrete Mixer Batch Plant... Conveyors - Trucks - Loaders... Graders - Crawlers - Trailers... AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1986

Located 1/4 mile west of the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital on Highway 30, Twin Falls, Idaho. SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

PROPERTY & BATCH PLANT... 1/2 mile west of Twin Falls Memorial Hospital on north side of Highway 30.

WHEEL LOADER & PADDLE SCRAPER... John Deere 644 wheel loader, articulated, automatic transmission.

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CONVEYOR - CRUSHERS SCREENS - SANDSCREW & BIN... Master control house switches, 32 units & controls.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction... Owner: U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT

LEGAL NOTICE... THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... STEPHAN, SLAVIN, GREENWIG & GREENWOOD.

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Rentals-Rentals-Farmers market



052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A CLEAN, 1 bdrm apartment, furnished, water, electric, gas, heat, many extras. No pets. 733-5881.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes 1-bedroom, clean, quiet, furnished, water, electric, gas, heat, many extras. No pets. 733-5881.

057-Miscellaneous Diamond-plated mountain bike, new \$500, sell for \$300. Call 733-5881.

072-Antiques ANTIQUE square oak table, 4 matching chairs, excellent condition. Call 733-5881.

073-Appliances Hotpoint refrigerator, 10 cu ft, stainless steel. Call 733-5881.

075-Farmers Market FREE to good home, quality, standard 2-ply tires. Call 733-5881.

076-Pets & Supplies FREE to good home, quality, standard 2-ply tires. Call 733-5881.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes Quiet, luxury 2 1/2 bdrm apartment, furnished, water, electric, gas, heat, many extras. No pets. 733-5881.

057-Mobile Home Rentals Large 2 bdrm mobile home, very clean, quiet country, furnished, water, electric, gas, heat, many extras. No pets. 733-5881.

058-Office and Business Rental 40 x 90' metal building, 10 doors, gas furnace, 100 sq ft, concrete floor, excellent storage. Call 733-5881.

076-Office Equipment Executive chair, high back metal frame, new, excellent condition. Call 733-5881.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo Beautiful 2 1/2 console TV, Kenmore 18" tube 1 year warranty. Call 733-5881.

078-Furn. & Carpets TWIN BEDS; dressers; blankets; night table; bedspread; rug. Call 733-5881.

079-Appliances 13 cubic foot Sears upright freezer, 2 years old, like new. Call 733-5881.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the phone book is read today and one of our friends Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it is most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

Service Guide and Directory listing various services: CARPETING, LANDSCAPING, HOME REPAIR, MOBILE HOME, TREE SERVICE, etc.

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

105-146

92-Horse Equipment
 1601 2 horse mfg. tandem axle trailer, heavy duty axle, semi low, tandem deluxe trailer, heavy duty axle, axle rack, compartment. \$1795. Call 735-7130.

93-Trailers
 1750 2 horse trailer, living quarters in front, built by Albin, Call 735-2523.

1981 2 horse trailer, 16 ft. riding saddle, pad, blankets, vest, cooler. \$2200. Call 735-2523.

1971 Circle 1 2-horse trailer, tandem axle, good cond., \$1290. 2330 1978 8 horse trailer, tandem axle, good cond., \$1500. 735-2523.

1981 2 horse trailer, tandem axle, good cond., \$1290. 2330 1978 8 horse trailer, tandem axle, good cond., \$1500. 735-2523.

114-Farm Implement
 1700 2 horse mfg. tandem axle trailer, heavy duty axle, semi low, tandem deluxe trailer, heavy duty axle, axle rack, compartment. \$1795. Call 735-7130.

115-Farm Work
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125-Travel Trailers
 1981 14 ft. RV tandem axle trailer, heavy duty axle, semi low, tandem deluxe trailer, heavy duty axle, axle rack, compartment. \$1795. Call 735-7130.

135-Campers & Shells
 8' CAMPER, above, sink, 160 gal. water tank, clean, good cond., \$2000. Call 735-2523.

145-Import Sports Cars
 1981 Honda 40 Accord, all equip., 1 owner, 76,000 mi. call 735-2523.

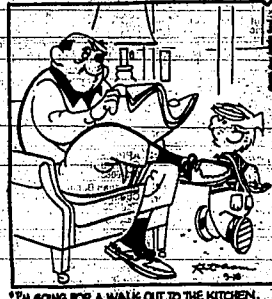
155-Heavy Trucks/semi's
 82 Ford 800 542 2400, 17 R 160, good cond., 5000, 17 R 160, good cond., 5000. Call 735-2523.

161-Vans
 80 Oldsmobile, White 1972 GMC Van, 6000, 2000, 2000, 2000. Call 735-2523.

140-Import Sports Cars
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USED CAR CLEARANCE

1985 PONTIAC FIREN

#1312, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, and much more!

\$9995.00

Now **\$6995.00**

1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

#1265, 4 DOOR, automatic, power steering, cruise, tilt, AM/FM and much more!

\$6995.00

Now **\$7995.00**

1985 PONTIAC G000 4 DOOR

#1242, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise.

\$7995.00

Now **\$10,295.00**

1984 DATSUN-NISSAN 300 ZX

#1282, 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette, loaded, with extra's!

\$7995.00

Now **\$7995.00**

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO

#1265, Automatic, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, and much more!

\$7995.00

Now **\$7995.00**

OVER 50 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-3000 • 811 E. Third • 734-5251

106-Swine
 FOR SALE - 150 head of breeding - white, black, & red - 20 head of piglets - 50 lbs - 2000. Call 735-2523.

106-Sale & Goats
 PURCHASED - 150 head of breeding - white, black, & red - 20 head of piglets - 50 lbs - 2000. Call 735-2523.

112-Engines
 Hastings Alum. PVC, galvanized pipe, and underground pipe. Call 735-2523.

115-Farm Implement
 1700 2 horse mfg. tandem axle trailer, heavy duty axle, semi low, tandem deluxe trailer, heavy duty axle, axle rack, compartment. \$1795. Call 735-7130.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

146-4 Wheel Drives
For sale, 1979 GMC Jimmy...
147-1979 GMC Jimmy...
148-1979 GMC Jimmy...

THE ACES BOBBY FURFF
We can be absolutely certain only about things we do not understand.
West's opening bid made South absolutely certain that the road to success involved avoiding the losing spade finesse...

149-1979 GMC Jimmy...
150-1979 GMC Jimmy...
151-1979 GMC Jimmy...

152-Autos-Chrysler
Must Sell! 1988 Chevrolet...
153-Autos-Chrysler
BUDGET RENT A CAR...
154-Autos-Chrysler
1979 Chevy Nova...

155-Autos-Ford
1973 Ford Mercury...
156-Autos-Ford
1973 Ford Mustang...
157-Autos-Ford
1973 Ford Escort...

158-Mercury & Lincoln
BUDGET RENT A CAR...
159-Mercury & Lincoln
1983 Mercury Capri...

160-Autos-Oldsmobile
1970 Olds 98...
161-Autos-Oldsmobile
1970 Olds 98...

162-Autos-Pontiac
EXTRA CLEAN, must see to appreciate...
163-Autos-Pontiac
1979 Pontiac Firebird...

155-Autos-Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

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175-Auto Dealers

WHOLE SALE
DUE TO THE OVERWHELMING NUMBER OF NEW AUTOMOBILE SALES WE ARE LOADED UP WITH USED CARS AND PICKUPS. WE NEED TO MOVE 40 USED UNITS BY THE END OF SEPTEMBER. WE ARE GOING TO WHOLESALE THESE NICE CARS AND PICKUPS TO THE PUBLIC.
Here Are 14 Examples:

THEISEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSE-OUT
7.7% Financing
On Every Used Car Regardless Of Price, Style, Model or Color. CHECK THESE PRICES!
1968 FORD 4 DOOR \$200
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1978 MERCURY MARQUIS \$500
1977 DODGE CARGO VAN \$1599
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1982 FORD ESCORT \$3488
1977 MERCURY COUGAR \$1095
1980 HONDA ACCORD \$1995
1974 PONTIAC VENTURA \$1000
1979 CHEVY CAPRICE \$1995
1979 FORD GRANADA \$1295
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1995
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$1499
1978 GRAND MARQUIS \$2499

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT \$1695

1978 AMC CONCORD STATION WAGON \$995

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$1595

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$1295

1974 FORD LTD \$1695

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$795

1979 GMC Sierra Classic

1979 GMC Sierra Classic

1979 GMC Sierra Classic

1979 GMC Sierra Classic

1979 GMC Sierra Classic

1979 GMC Sierra Classic

1979 GMC Sierra Classic

1979 GMC Sierra Classic

1979 GMC Sierra Classic

Remember, Theisen Motors Always Gives You More For Your Trade-in.
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A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Scores & stats DZ
- Prep poll D3
- Purcell upsets Becker D3
- Outdoors D5-7
- Swen, Harrop D5

Bosco's shoulder clouding his future

By The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The future of Green Bay quarterback Robbie Bosco was placed in doubt Wednesday when Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said he didn't know if the sore-shouldered NFL rookie would play again.

"He's still in a rehabilitation posture and probably will stay there," Gregg said at a news conference. "I don't know if Robbie Bosco will play this year. I don't know if he will ever play. I know he's not ready to play right now."

Bosco, the Packers' third-round draft choice out of Brigham Young, has been on the injured reserve list since preseason because of tendinitis in his throwing shoulder. Bosco also had arm problems his senior year at BYU.

Gregg said Bosco couldn't be activated until after the sixth game of the season, which would probably depend on

needs. "If he were ready," Gregg said.

Gregg was asked to elaborate on his statement that Bosco may never play, but the Green Bay coach declined to be specific.

"I don't know what his status will be," he said. "I think time will tell with Robbie Bosco. We're not ready to make a decision on that."

The Packers have two quarterbacks on their active roster — starter Randy Wright, in his third pro season, and veteran Vince Ferragamo.

Nelher has been impressive this season as the offense has struggled and the Packers have gone 0-2, losing to Houston and New Orleans.

Gregg has said the Packers may be in the market for a third quarterback, but he continued to sidestep questions about the team's interest in Jim Everett, Everett, the former Purdue quarterback, whose rights belong to the holdout whose rights belong to the

• See BOSCO on Page D2



Mahhh-velous Mets!

Gooden ices clinching 4-2 win over Cubs

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets, led by Dwight Gooden and rookie Dave Magadan, brought the National League East title home Wednesday night with a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs that all but erased the memory of a their worst road trip of the season.

Coming off a 1-4 trip during which they were expected to clinch their third division title and first since 1973, Gooden pitched a six-hitter in the division clincher. Magadan, who replaced the ailing Keith Hernandez in the lineup, had three hits and two RBIs, both times driving in Lenny Dykstra.

Gooden, 15-6, struck out eight and walked five — at times looking like the unbeatnabe Gooden of old. He lost his shutout bid when Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

"It was great to be out there," Gooden said after the game in a wild New York clubhouse celebration. "I wanted to finish... I wanted to be out there."

At other times Gooden looked like the pitcher who had lost two of his previous three decisions. In his last outing Friday night, Gooden worked only five innings, giving up four runs on eight hits in a 6-5 loss to start the trip in Philadelphia.

On the trip, the Mets went 25 consecutive scoreless innings until getting three runs in the third inning of a 4-3 victory in St. Louis on Tuesday night as they reduced their magic number to one. That victory broke a four-game losing streak and was only their second in eight games.

Against Cubs right-hander Dennis Eckersley, 6-10, the Mets broke through in the third inning with four singles. With one out, Dykstra

singed to right field, and Wally Backman followed with a single to center that sent Dykstra to second.

Magadan drove in Dykstra as Backman went to third, and, after Gary Carter struck out, Darrell Strawberry hit a single to left, scoring Backman.

Magadan, called up from the Mets' AAA Tidewater farm club this month and thus ineligible for the playoffs, was in the starting lineup in place of the Mets regular first baseman, Hernandez, who had a slight virus. Hernandez entered the game in the eighth.

The Mets got their third run in the fifth. Dykstra led off with a double and went on a third-inning sacrifice bunt by Eusebio Batista. The Mets were safe when Eckersley mishandled the ball for an error, and couldn't make the throw in time. Magadan then singled to

• See METS on Page D4

Bengals boastful of tiger Taylor

A versatile player adjusts to new role

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

POCATTELLO — Inside the Mindome, the air is just right — not too cool, not too warm; the huge, beaming lights are located high above anyone's reach; rows and rows, up and down, of seats fill up with Bengal fans on Saturdays. The benches in front of these seats are filled with sweat and exertion on game days, and all these things surround a green football field that waits to become the battleground for visiting teams matching their abilities against the Bengals.

"It's the big time," says ISU linebacker Gary Taylor.

And Gary Taylor is right in line. Recruited by a number of schools, including conference rival Weber State, Taylor chose to walk on to ISU. "I was always wanted to come here. I wanted to play for the Bengals and I've always wanted to play in the Mindome."

Then Taylor first arrived in Pocatello, he was put on a special team, a "chop-ops-and-mean-hits-like-Gary," as former Valley High School football coach Forrest Fonesbeck, Taylor's high school coach, put it.

Playing special teams was fine; it's an important part of the



The ISU Bengals' defensive array includes the formidable talents of linebacker Gary Taylor, who plays the 'drop' position in the Bengals' new 4-3 defense

game" and "I learned how to avoid blocks," said Taylor.

But the former Valley High School all-star was meant to play linebacker. And now, in his senior year, he has arrived — starting as

the "drop" linebacker in Idaho State's new 4-3 defense.

"He's really ready," said ISU defensive coordinator Claude Tomasini. "He's in great physical shape and he fully understands our

system."

Taylor began his football career in Hazelton, under the regis of Coach Fonesbeck. On defense, Taylor played what you might expect him to play: "a rover, monster man" or

"any number of positions, depending on what defense we were using in eight games more appropriately, wherever he wanted," said Fonesbeck.

But on offense, this now 6-foot, 1-

210-pounder was the Vikings' starting quarterback — as an all-canyon. Conference signal-caller in his senior year. Agreed, the image of the rough ISU linebacker playing the

• See TAYLOR on Page D3

Memphis State coach Dana Kirk is released amid financial doubts

By WOODY BAIRD
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dana Kirk, who coached nationally ranked Memphis State into the NCAA basketball league in the last five seasons, was fired by the university on Wednesday.

School President Thomas Carpenter said assistant basketball coach Larry Finch would be interim head coach until a replacement can be found for Kirk, who led the Tigers to the Final Four in the 1984-85 season.

Carpenter, in a written statement, gave no reason for Kirk's firing other than to say the school decided to change the leadership of the men's basketball program.

"It's really all a matter of the advice of counsel," said Carpenter when reached by telephone at his home.

He said the university would buy out the rest of Kirk's contract for about \$150,000.

Kirk was not in his office at the university and could not be reached for comment. Officials said they did not know where he was, and his telephone number is not listed.

In seven years at Memphis State, Kirk, 51, had a record of 158-59. After 13-14 records in each of his first two seasons, Memphis State posted marks of 24-5, 23-8, 26-7, 31-4 and last year, 28-6.

A native of Logan, W.Va., Kirk came to Memphis State after three seasons at Virginia Commonwealth University, five years as an assistant coach at Louisville and five years as head coach at Tampa.

Finch said he had no advance notice of the action by the school.

"I'm just as shocked as everybody else," Finch said, adding he didn't know why Kirk was fired.

Mike Finn, a spokesman for the school's athletic department, said he also didn't know the reason for the school's decision.

"Basically, they just said they wanted a change in leadership," Finn said.

Bob Winn, the school's sports information director, declined to speculate on the reason for Kirk's firing.

"I was just told to hand out the releases," he said.

The past few years have provided the Memphis State basketball pro-

• See KIRK on Page D2

Mike Tyson, 27-0, gets his shot at title against rival Beribick

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Beneath clusters of red, white and blue balloons attached to each table, a news conference was held Wednesday to announce what promoter Don King called the fight "which will set the course for the future of boxing."

It was a fight almost anyone who cares about boxing also already knows about — Trevor Berbick's World Boxing Council defense against unbeaten Mike Tyson Nov. 22 at the Las Vegas Hilton.

But that didn't bother King, who will co-promote the scheduled 12-round bout with Butch Lewis as part of the HBO heavyweight title bout tournament.

The fighters were there, so were their managers, Don King, Lewis and representatives of HBO.

The stage, however, belonged to King.

"An historic occasion," Was

how the promoter termed the event.

"We welcome the doomsayers and the naysayers," King said.

"It was in Russia, the KGB would have scooped me up a long time ago."

• See TYSON on Page D2

Jones assigns a task to his 2-1 Bruins: Stop Grizzlies' outside runs

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls' Ravett Skylene is a place Twin Falls High School football Coach Bill Jones and his staff relish visiting as much as the dentist's office.

"I tell you what — we've won once up there the eight years we've been together," said Jones, whose Bruins will take on Skylene in a Gem State Conference contest here tonight at 7:30 p.m. "It isn't the officiating; we always get good officiating up there. It's just something about the place — and the fact that Idaho Falls and Skylene usually have good ballclubs."

This one is the defending state Class A-1 Division, II champion, albeit without Mahlon Rasmussen, who coached Skylene for 18 years before retiring last spring, and Mike Billa, who managed to make The Associated Press A-1 all-state team last year and defensive tackle and offensive tackle.

"It's all Ray's offense," said Jones. "They've got the two big tackles, a big tight end, a good running back, a senior quarterback who's competent to run the veer and they

still run the trap inside. Defensively they've got two kids on the front who go 6-5 and 6-4 and 230 and 250, so there's a lot of difference from the good Skylene teams we've seen in the past."

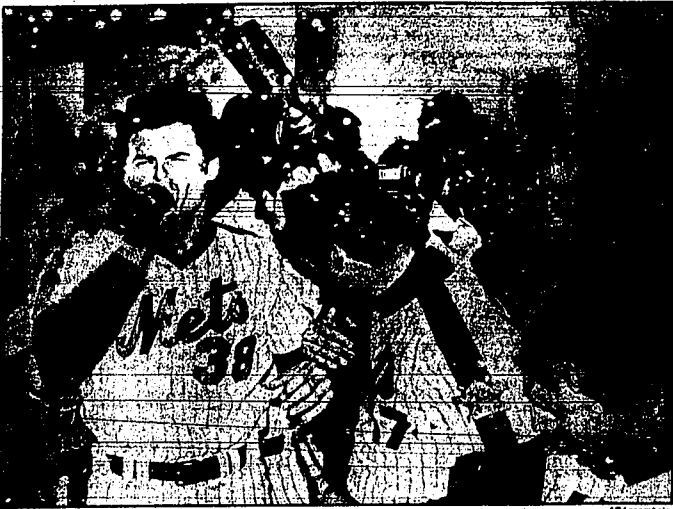
— In years past, a good Skylene team and a good Twin Falls team looked quite a lot alike. That changed somewhat with the advent of Jon Jund as the Bruins' offensive coordinator, so first-year Skylene Coach Dale Guilford isn't quite sure what to expect.

"I know they threw the ball a lot their first ballgame before (junior quarterback Joel) Jund got hurt and that they ran the ball a lot with that big back of theirs (senior Rick Harder) the last two weeks," said Guilford. "I guess we'll just have to wait and see. I was real impressed with what I heard about their running game. If they run that back off-tackle on us all night, it's going to take its toll."

The key to beating Skylene, according to Jones, is stopping the Grizzlies' outside running game. That's the favored route of senior running back Vince Bateman, who is averaging more than 70 yards a game.

• See SKYLINE on Page D4

Astros ax Cincy's pennant hopes in 6-win



Exuberant New York Mets (l to r) Rick Aguilera, Keith Hernandez, Bob Ojeda (pouring champagne) and Wally Backman celebrate the Mets' clinching of the NL East pennant

National Atlanta won its second straight win... Reliever Jeff Dedmon, 6-5; who had allowed the Dodgers to tie the score...

St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 5 PHILADELPHIA — Bob Forsch won his 14th game of the year for the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night...

Atlanta 4 Los Angeles 1 ATLANTA — Bob Horner and Bruce Benedict were chief among those who prevailed in Florida...

Montreal 6-1 Pittsburgh 5-4 MONTREAL — Bob Kipper pitched 7 2/3 innings to help the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 second-game victory...

Boyd wins No. 15, nudges Sox closer to AL East crown

BOSTON — Dennis 'Oh Can' Boyd equaled a career-high with his 15th victory and Don Baylor and Dwight Evans hit consecutive homers Wednesday night...

American Boyed by pinch-hitter Larry Herndon's three-run homer, which highlighted a four-run Detroit series-winning inning...

Cleveland 5 Minnesota 2 CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday night...

Detroit 8 Toronto 6 TORONTO — Detroit right-hander Jack Morris survived four Toronto homers en route to posting an 8-5 Tigers victory over the Blue Jays on Wednesday night...

Baltimore 8 New York 3 NEW YORK — While the New York Mets were clinching the National League East a few miles away, the New York Yankees showed why there will be no Subway Series...

Texas 4 Oakland 0 OAKLAND, Calif. — Edwin Correa came within one batter of being the first Texas pitcher to pitch a complete game since July 8...

Skyline

Continued from Page D1 game in an offense which generates just over 130 yards on the average...

scoring seven points (against Pocotalvo). Last week we scored 40 (in a 46-7 victory over Madison). The Bruins are coming off a 46-point loss to top-ranked Meridian in Boise's Bronco Stadium last week...

Minico will open competition in its opener and its only loss this season came at the hands of Challis...

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, GB, and Home Run, listing AL standings and AL box scores.

Football

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, and Points, listing NFL box scores and NFL standings.

Kirk

Kirk has acknowledged his personal finances were under review by a grand jury...

Tyson

The Packers, 0-2 after losing to the Oilers and New Orleans, are offering their No. 1 draft choice, according to the Ollers...

Bosco

The Houston Chronicle on Wednesday quoted an unnamed source close to the Packers as saying Green Bay has been given permission to negotiate with Everett's agent, Mark Demoff...

Kirk

King, who was the loser and the loser in the fight, said King was the loser and the loser in the fight...

Miners become fourth team to hit top spot in four weeks

By The Associated Press

Wallace became the fourth team in four weeks to occupy the top ranking among Class A-2 high school football teams in Idaho in The Associated Press list of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Miners, 3-0, moved up from fourth to first place by defeating St. Maries 35-6 last weekend. Bligh on Kelly of Boise, which was idle, fell from first to second place.

The top teams in the other four divisions remained the same, although unanimous No. 1 selection of the season after routing fourth-ranked Rockland 50-0 to solidify its position atop the eight-man ratings.

Meridian, Homedale and Oakley led Classes A-1, A-2 and A-4, respectively, for the fourth consecutive week.

In A-3, the 5-0 Warriors received 12 of 15 first-place votes and 71 of a possible 75 points after hammering Twin Falls 49-3. Coeur d'Alene, 2-0; Highland of Otterlei, 2-0; and Rexburg, 1-0, followed. Borah of Boise, 3-0, retained the second through fifth-place spots that they held last week.

In A-2, Wallace picked up eight of 10 first-place votes and 67 of a possible 75 points to split B-K, now 1-1. Lakeland of Rabrum, 2-1, moved up from fifth to third place, supplanting Shelley, which was



beaten by Preston 23-6 last weekend and fell out of the rankings. Valluvue of Caldwell (1-2) last week's No. 2 team, dropped into a tie for fourth place with Latta (2-1), a team to which it lost in overtime last Friday.

In A-3, 3-0 Homedale kept the top spot with 13 of 15 first-place votes and 69 of 75 possible points. Challis, 3-0, moved up to the second spot after Fruitland, now 2-1, fell to Nyssa, Ore., last weekend, 21-20. The Grizzlies dropped to fifth place, behind North Fremont of Ashton (5-0) and Aberdeen (2-0), which were ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, a week ago.

Oakley, 3-0, maintained its top spot in A-4, receiving eight of 13 first-place votes and 65 of 75 possible points. Millan, 3-0, remained in the second spot, followed by Kendrick, 3-0. Rati River of Malia, 3-0, which was ranked fifth in last week's poll, moved up to 2-0 Wilder in this week's ratings.

In the eight-man standings, the Tigers got all 15 first-place votes following back-to-back victories over Council and Rockland.

Garden Valley, 3-0, stayed in the second spot, but Salmon River of Riggins (2-1) took over the third position following a 50-20 win over Madras. Valley North, Gen. of Bancroft (1-2) fell from third to fifth after losing 48-22 to Camas County of Fairfield (3-0), which entered the rankings for the first time this season in the fourth spot. Rockland (1-2), dropped out of the ratings.

By The Associated Press

Here's how state's sportsmen and sportswomen did in the state team polls.

Division	Team	Record	Points	Rank
A-1	Meridian	4-0	80	1
	Homedale	5-0	77	2
	Clatskanie	3-0	65	3
	Idaho Falls	3-0	64	4
	Spokane Falls	3-0	64	5
	Shelley	3-0	60	6
	Rockland	50-0	0	7
A-2	Wallace	3-0	67	1
	Lakeland	2-1	62	2
	Preston	3-0	58	3
	St. Maries	3-0	55	4
	St. Albans	1-2	50	5
	Valluvue	1-2	45	6
	Caldwell	1-2	40	7
A-3	Warriors	5-0	71	1
	Ashton	5-0	67	2
	Aberdeen	2-0	65	3
	Fruitland	2-1	55	4
	Nyssa	2-1	50	5
	North Fremont	3-0	50	6
	Grizzlies	2-2	40	7
A-4	Oakley	3-0	65	1
	Millan	3-0	65	2
	Kendrick	3-0	60	3
	Rati River	3-0	55	4
	Malia	3-0	55	5
	Wilder	2-0	50	6
	North Fremont	2-0	45	7

American Purcell deals Becker a stunning defeat on home turf

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Mel Purcell of the United States, aiming "deadly" passing shots, upset two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3) in the second round of the \$250,000 West German Open tennis championships Wednesday.

Purcell, a former All-American at the University of Tennessee who had to qualify for the clay-court tournament, ousted the top-seeded West German by patiently waiting for Becker to make errors.

Purcell, ranked 63rd in the world, could have clinched the victory early, but Becker saved three match points while trailing 4-5 in the third set.

Purcell, of Murray, Ky., took a 6-2 lead in the tie-breaker and won the second match point by forcing the world No. 1's biggest upset.

Becker, 18, is ranked second in the world, behind Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. He has won the last



BORIS BECKER
Beaten by passing shots

two Wimbledon titles and was a losing semifinalist in this year's U.S. Open.

Becker, at times, served awesome-

ly, but he also committed several unforced errors.

Becker, seeking his first major clay-court title, raced to a 4-1 lead in the second set. Purcell then broke Becker's serve, but the West German broke back at love to take a 5-3 lead, then closed out the set.

Becker went up 2-0 in the third set, but Purcell rallied with two service breaks and won the next four games.

Becker, diving all over the center court of the Rothenbaum club, made some spectacular shots as he again broke Purcell at love in the seventh game. He then held his serve to tie the score 4-4.

Leading 5-4 and 40-0 on Becker's serve, Purcell made two unforced errors to waste his first two match points. Becker then ripped an ace to pull even and served another to tie the score 5-5.

Both players held serve in the next two games, sending the match into the tie-breaker.

Florida State linebacker is suspended

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The 15th-ranked Florida State Seminoles were reeling from off-the-field problems as they looked ahead Wednesday to a nationally televised game with North Carolina.

Saying linebacker Edward Clark violated several team rules, Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden on Tuesday suspended the sophomore for the remainder of the season in the aftermath of the slaying of another player, offensive tackle Pablo Lopez.

Clark was at the scene last Saturday when Lopez was slain by a shotgun blast following an argument. A non-student has been charged with first-degree murder.

Clark fired a handgun into a crowd. No one was injured, but Clark was charged with aggravated assault and discharging a weapon in a public place. Byron C. Johnson of Tallahassee is being held without bond in the Lopez slaying.

Police said they are still trying to piece together the correct version of what led to the Lopez slaying, but reports indicate Clark drove through a crowd outside a school dance and became angered at Johnson when John kicked at the crowd.

Police said they are still trying to piece together the correct version of what led to the Lopez slaying, but reports indicate Clark drove through a crowd outside a school dance and became angered at Johnson when John kicked at the crowd.

Clark turned himself in later and was released on his own recognizance.

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Navratilova sits through statements of opposing lawyer in camera lawsuit

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Tennis star Martina Navratilova watched her lawyer, apparently disbelieving, as a photographer claimed in court that she twisted his arm "like a pretzel," causing injuries requiring surgery.

Navratilova, who is being sued for \$2 million and has counter-sued for \$4.5 million, scoffed and at times laughed as attorney Marvin Mitchell argued on behalf of Arthur Seltz, 49, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Seltz claims injuries to his arm and shoulder and "mental and psychological anguish" after an altercation on Sept. 7.

Navratilova claims "fear, extreme anxiety and mental and psychological anguish." The cases have been combined in a jury trial in Riverhead before state Supreme Court Justice Lester Gerard.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA
Awaits her day in court.

Seltz carried three cameras as he positioned himself in the scoreboard plaza area where Navratilova entered after going through tunnels under the stadium after the match, Mitchellson said.

He was about to reload his camera when he saw Navratilova sprint toward him and grab the camera of his left shoulder. She bent his hand like a pretzel, as far back as it would go, finally ripping the camera off the shoulder, Mitchellson said.

During cross-examination, Matthews said Seltz was referred to him by an attorney.

After the incident, Navratilova entered for Selts and denied or blocked him from photo opportunities necessary for him to do his job, Mitchellson said.

Ed Hart, an attorney for Navratilova, said the lawsuit will focus on "how far a photographer can go, whether they have a badge or whether they are carrying 10 cameras."

Hart said Seltz "stalked her as a hunter."

Lewis-Clark baseball coach, players face trial on charges of starting brawl

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College baseball coach Ed Cheff and four players will go to trial the week of Dec. 15 on charges they started a brawl with a group of Washington State University fans.

The May 1985 brawl followed an LSC-WSU game. County Superior Judge Gordon Switzer set the trial date Monday.

Cheff and the four players from the Lewiston, Idaho, school pleaded guilty to charges that were brought almost a year after the incident.

Cheff and players Kyle Brock of Clayton, Ore., brothers Lonnie and

Montie Phillips of Yakima, and Joseph Padilla of Concord, Calif., were all charged with rioting.

Brock and Lonnie Phillips were also charged with three counts each of simple assault.

Rioting is defined as acting with three or more people and knowingly and unlawfully using or threatening to use force, or in any way participating in the use of such force against any other person or property.

A charge of rioting filed against a fifth player, Kevin Shea, was dropped after Shea told the Lewiston Morning Tribune that he wasn't at the game.

He said he was visiting a doctor at the Tri-Cities the day of the game.

and was doing maintenance work at the team's field in Lewiston while the game was being played at Pullman.

The flight-arrested following LSCS players and WSU fans following an 18-7 LSCS loss.

Witnesses said some LSCS players went into the stands after a group of WSU students who had reported to them an unruly and harassing LSCS players during the game.

Some players allegedly carried bats with them into the stands, reports said.

Whitman County Superior Court Judge David J. Frazier disqualified himself from the case because he is a member of the Cougar Club, a WSU booster organization.

Taylor

Continued from Page D1

"skirt-tail rule" as former Pittsburgh Steelers QB position, seems a little odd. But Taylor was good enough to be recruited by Weber State for his quarterbacking skills.

Saying QB also helped Taylor develop his "ability to read," said Fomesbeck. "That is one of his strengths, and playing quarterback probably helped in that area."

When he first walked into the Mindome as a ISU football player, Taylor wasn't totally awed by the experience, but "it was quite an adjustment. Valley isn't that big of a school, so the change was great."

Now in his senior year, Taylor has grown from a green rookie to an experienced leader who "can get on some fannies," says Tomasin. "This being his senior year, I look for him to really come on as one of the leaders."

Taylor, who runs a consistent 4.74-second 40-yard dash, is certainly more comfortable this year, playing linebacker full-time in the Bengal's offense because "there's more action" — and the "drop" linebacker spot is better suited for his taste than playing part-time the "rush" linebacker spot he had in year one.

"You feel more like a linebacker in the drop position," he says. Positioned in the new spot, Taylor said he won't be billed as "the game" but will be "covering tight ends and backs coming out of the backfield a lot."

As a part-time player last year, Taylor had 11 tackles, nine unassisted and sacked the quarterback twice, in two games this season. Taylor has five assisted tackles, four assisted and a sack.

In the "drop" spot, Taylor has been dropping into both man-to-man and zone coverage, "although he needs a little work on his man coverage," said Tomasin. "But he does have the quick feet to play that kind of defense well."

Playing a variety of positions on defense (with a lot of different coverage) has left Taylor a year to learn over his past three years; but he has been helped by a coaching staff that has "taught me all aspects of the game and then teaches it all over again."

Being the leader he is, Taylor refuses to set any personal goals but instead "chooses to set team ones, such as, 'to have a good season'."

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Miller, Echavarren set pace

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mark Miller had the high game and Curt Echavarren the high-series in city league bowling action last week.

Miller's 268 game came in the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome, beating Ed Costa, whose 265 was registered in the Moonshiners League at the Magic Bowl.

Echavarren turned in a 681 series in the Moose League at the Bowladrome, finished ahead of Ed Chappell, whose 659 also came in the Moose League.

High-women's game belonged to Karen Poe, a 235 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl. That was good enough to edge Sherry Jeff, whose 232 came in the Sunset League at the Bowladrome.

Poe and Shirley Cardwell tied for the high women's series, a 601. Poe's score came in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl, Cardwell's in the Bowladrome.

Bowling

Player	Score
Ed Costa	265
Mark Miller	268
Sherry Jeff	232
Karen Poe	235
Shirley Cardwell	232
Ed Chappell	659
Curt Echavarren	681

Player	Score
Shirley Cardwell	601
Karen Poe	601
Sherry Jeff	601
Shirley Cardwell	601
Shirley Cardwell	601
Shirley Cardwell	601
Shirley Cardwell	601
Shirley Cardwell	601
Shirley Cardwell	601
Shirley Cardwell	601

Briefly In Briefs

Volleyball meeting tonight
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will conduct an organizational meeting tonight for women and co-ed volleyball.
The 7:30 p.m. session is scheduled for the Y offices on Elizabeth Boulevard.
The league will begin their seasons on Monday. Men's volleyball teams will play on Mondays, co-ed "C" league on Tuesdays and co-ed "B" league on Wednesdays and Thursdays.
Team fees \$180 for the 16-week schedule.
All prospective teams should have a representative at tonight's meeting, according to the program's organizers. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-4384.

Dugger wins Muni title
TWIN FALLS — Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls defeated Richard Cook of Twin Falls in the match-play final to take the championship of the Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association last weekend.
Dugger topped Cook 5-up with four to go in the finals of the championship flight of the two-day event.
Roy Horne took the first-place honors in the first flight, beating Gary Burkett on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff.
In the second flight, the champion was Mill Coffman, who defeated Jeff Peterson 4-up with two to go in the title match.
Skeet won the third flight, topping Robla English 1-up in the championship match.
In the fourth flight, the winner was John Sabala, who beat Ed Jones 4-up with three to go for the top honors.
Twenty golfers participated in the event, which included a hole-in-one Sunday by Bob Slater. Slater's ace came on the 147-yard 14th hole, using an eight-iron.

Dairymen renew sponsorship
BOISE (AP) — The United Dairymen of Idaho has continued its support for high school activities in the state, allocating another \$100,000 for major prep sports and other activities in the current school year.
Spokesman Don Papenberg said the money will be used to underwrite top sport championships as well as speech, drama, debate, music and drug awareness programs.

Jury finds Peptitone guilty
NEW YORK (AP) — Former New York Yankee slugger Joe Peptitone was convicted of drug charges Wednesday following a three-week trial.
Peptitone was convicted of possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, a misdemeanor, and also convicted of criminally using drug paraphernalia in the second degree, which is also a misdemeanor. A misdemeanor is punishable by up to a year in prison.
He was acquitted on all other counts, including the most serious drug charge against him, possession in the first degree, and was acquitted of a weapon possession charge.

Giants waive Haji-Sheikh
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — All Haji-Sheikh, who set an NFL record in 1983 for field goals in a season, then never come close to matching that production, was waived by the New York Giants. Coach Bill Parcells said Wednesday.
Haji-Sheikh was released Tuesday, along with placekicker Bob Thomas, Parcells said. Both players had been on the injured reserve list.
The move left Joe Cooper as the Giants' only kicker. Cooper was signed last week after Thomas suffered an ankle injury. He made 2 of 3 field goals against San Diego Sunday.
Haji-Sheikh, who has been sidelined with injuries most of the past two seasons, was placed on the injured reserve list this year after suffering groin and back-injuries prior to an exhibition game against Green Bay. He kicked in only two games in 1985, before suffering a severe hamstring injury.

Vandals lose two tackles
MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has lost both its right defensive tacklers to knee injuries for at least a week.
Sophomore Mark Schlereth and junior Craig Dowdy were both hurt in Idaho's loss to Central Michigan last week. Schlereth had arthroscopic surgery on the injured knee and will be out for at least a week. Dowdy sustained strained ligaments in his knee and will be re-evaluated next week.
Redshirt freshman Charlie Porter, the backup left tackle, and Kord Smith, another redshirt freshman who is the reserve noseguard, are scheduled to fill in for Porter on Saturday's game here against Fullerton State. There is a possibility that freshman Steve Crown of Filer, whom Idaho had planned to redshirt this season, might see action in a backup role.

Mariani will play Saturday
POCATELLO — Idaho State University quarterback Cino Mariani, who injured his right shoulder in last Saturday's loss to Fullerton State, will be able to play Saturday and will start against Montana State.
ISU Sports Information Director Glenn Alford said Mariani, who suffered a separation of the same shoulder a year ago that necessitated surgery, was able to throw without stiffness Monday.
Mariani was hurt on ISU's last offensive play of the game when he was hit by a blitzing defensive lineman after throwing a pass.

Birnie redshirts at UC-Davis
DAVIS, Calif. — Gooding's Matt Birnie, who was the Idaho Statesman's Class A-3 high school lineman of the year in 1984, has been redshirted for this season by the University of California at Davis football team.
Birnie, who played freshman football at UC-Davis last season, will join the varsity as a sophomore next fall.
Birnie was an all-state selection at both guard and linebacker on the Gooding High team that won the state A-3 championship in 1984.

Y football sign-ups Saturday
TWIN FALLS — Registration is scheduled Saturday for the Magic Valley YFCA's elementary flag football program.
Sign-ups will be held at Harmon Park, with participants placed on teams after registration Saturday.
First and second graders should register from noon to 1 p.m., third and fourth graders from 1 p.m. to 2 and fifth and sixth graders from 2 p.m. to 3.
The program runs for seven Saturdays and the fee is \$12 for non-Y members, which includes the price of the team shirt.
Parents are still needed to coach and officiate. Further information can be obtained by phoning John Eschenburg at 733-4384.

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • ROPERT • BUHL

After lean years, upland bird outlook is improved this year

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME—After a series of lean autumns, the news for hunters of sage grouse, chukars and Hungarian partridge in the Magic Valley is pretty good this year.

Those seasons, as well as the quality season, begin Saturday with Idaho Department of Fish and Game surveys indicating that most of the upland bird species are rebounding. Saturday will see the opening of popular chukar hunting areas in Elmore and Gooding counties that

have been closed for the last two years, as well as increased bag and possession limits. For sage grouse, last year's nine-day season has been expanded to two weeks and the possession limit has been doubled from two to four.

The downside is that the last few weeks of cool, wet weather has dispersed the sage grouse and quail, which normally congregate around water sources during the dry last few weeks of summer. That means hunters will have to cover more ground to find them.

And quail, species decimated in

this area by the harsh winters of 1983 and 1984, still haven't recovered.

For the other birds, however, all Fish & Game counts indicate stronger populations.

For sage grouse, the increase has been gradual but steady since a late snowstorm in 1983 struck during the height of the hatching season. That came on the heels of one of the worst winters in history in the Magic Valley.

"We had some real bad years in '83 and '84," said Craig Kvale, game manager for the Region 4 office of

Fish & Game. "But the last three years we've had above-average hatches. Most of our counts indicate the numbers are up."

Kvale said that the south side of the Snake River, particularly Cassia County, should provide good sage grouse shooting this year.

Much of the north side of the Snake River, that was closed to sage grouse hunting last year will open this year. Closures remain in an area around the Snake River and within the Camas Creek drainage in Blaine County and in some parts of Cassia County. Hunters should pick up a

copy of the regulations at vendors or at the regional Fish & Game office.

The season will run through Friday, Oct. 3. Bag and possession limits, which will double last year to two and two, respectively, are now two and four. Kvale figures that will bring out more hunters this year.

"Two years ago, we had (bag and possession) limits of one and one, and a lot of hunters figured it just wasn't worth it," he said. "The new limits may create a little more interest."

For chukars, the upswing has been

staggered. For example, Fish & Game counts in the Brownlee area showed an increase to 241 per square mile, compared to 72 the same time last year. Department officials reported 142.1 birds per square mile in the Lewiston area, a 44 percent increase over a year ago.

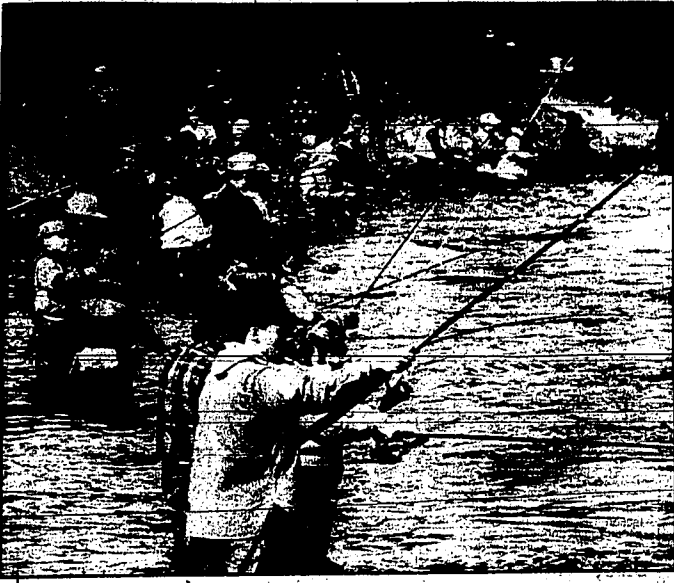
For Magic Valley hunters, that means that the King Hill and Glenn Ferry areas will be open again after two years of closure and extensive planting by Fish & Game.

"It looks like chukar populations are on the upswing after several

• See BIRDS on Page D6

Thursday, September 18, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Outdoors



There's plenty of good fishing left in the season, as Swen and these Idaho anglers attest.

Swen's fall fishin' Two weeks' worth of tips offered



After two weeks of traveling and fishing, I will devote this column to your fall fishing opportunities.

Magic Reservoir—Two days of fishing produced some excellent trout, one near three pounds. The boat fishermen all were limiting out near the narrows, trolling along the shoreline with brown or olive green woolly worms. Bank fishing was best for trout in this area using corn. The larger trout were all full of snails and the corn came closest to representing the snails.

Hundreds of perch are being caught. All are excellent size for filling your freezer.

Other news from Magic includes the purchase of a West Magic resort by a Utah couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Pence. John was in the banking business for 26 years and had a dream of making his living running a fishing resort.

The purchase was made July 14 from Jack Dodson, who ran the JD Bar and Cafe for the past few years.

Plans are to keep the resort open all year and Mr. Pence says he has assurances from the county will keep the road open during the winter.

An open house will be held Nov. 1, and all are invited by Mr. Pence

to attend the Basin Fish Creek Reservoir—If you can't catch fish here, you don't have your line in the water. Most of the trout are 12 to 14 inches long with an occasional larger fish. The method of bank fishing was with corn.

Using barbless hooks, frau and I landed more than \$5 fish in five hours. The word is spreading, so your favorite fishing spot may be taken. The water is down to two stone throws across any part of the reservoir.

The algae is not bad; the wind has dispersed most of it. You will not be able to launch a boat, however, and the bank is muddy, so wear your old shoes.

Little Wood Reservoir—Forget it. Little chance of bank fishing here. The bank consists of 75-degree slopes. The boat launch site involves backing down a steep slope about 100 yards to the water. One area near the dam can be

bank fished. The Little Wood River from the dam downstream to the diversion provided some excellent campsites and many fish eight to 14 inches.

The water is too dark for fly fishing and only had a few strikes using a dry fly.

It's excellent stream fishing, however, for the bait or lure angler.

Norman Reservoir—They are still getting those large fish. The weed growth is about 20 feet into the water and makes the bank fishing miserable. Excellent size on the perch, with fishermen catching them by the bucketful in the dam area.

If you are a float tube fisherman, this is your best bet for large fish.

Salmon Falls Reservoir—Mixed reviews here. The walleye fishermen are not doing as well this year as last, but some claim trout are still being caught.

The boats were doing well until they shut off the irrigation water. This always slows down the trout fishing for a week or so.

Bank fishing is still good. Bank fishermen were picking up nice fish near the Lud Drexler Park area. There is a good carryover of

• See FISHING on Page D6

BPA is trading smolts for profits from power

The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) is preparing to trade Idaho salmon and steelhead for California electricity, but is doing so over the protests of the state government.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has asked the BPA to consider the fishery effects of selling more power to California, but the federal agency has already made plans to construct a power line from the BPA dams on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers.

The issue may end up in court.

Fishery managers fear additional sales of electricity could preempt the water now being used to flush salmon and steelhead smolts through the dam system as they migrate to the sea.

Without that water, millions more steelhead smolts could be forced through the gushing blades of giant turbines coming to produce power for California air conditioners and hula-hoop factories.

One of the keys to saving the Columbia and Snake river runs of salmon

and steelhead has been the use of unheated spring flows to wash migrating young fish over spillways instead of forcing them to use the turbine tunnels.

Some 15 per cent of the fish which use the turbine tunnels at each dam are chopped to hamburger, according to Dave Ortman, fisheries research manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

There are eight dams between the Idaho spawning streams where the young fish originate and the ocean. Obviously, if the young smolts are forced to use the turbine tunnels, the efforts of ten years and hundreds of millions of federal and state dollars will have been wasted in a futile effort to save our fish runs for posterity despite the gauntlet of

dams constructed downriver from Idaho.

Jones is asking the BPA to prepare an environmental impact statement on the effect the power line linking federal dams to California might have on anadromous fish.

Also requesting the study are Indian fisheries interests, Jones said in a telephone interview.

"For a change, they're cooperating with us on this one," he observed.

Jones hopes that forcing the BPA to consider the fish will lead them to offer compensation for the water that flows through turbines instead of over spillways.

The mitigation might be steered toward additional money for hatcheries and to barge fish around the dams, he suggested.

But fisheries managers think there may be problems with even that.

At present, the screens and bypass pipes which are in place at the major dams between Idaho and the ocean allow the trapping of some

When more turbines are operating, there's a greater chance that any particular fish will have to run through the whirling blades. Consequently, no number of barges, no number of hatcheries can save the wild fish stocks when ever-increasing hazards are placed in their migratory paths.

When more turbines are operating, there's a greater chance that any particular fish will have to run through the whirling blades. Consequently, no number of barges, no number of hatcheries can save the wild fish stocks when ever-increasing hazards are placed in their migratory paths.

Wild fish now constitute a minority of some runs, but they are needed if we are to maintain a viable hatchery program that has been so successful in maintaining the runs

we thought were wiped out forever.

Granite Dam below Lewiston in the mid-1970s.

Hatcheries were built to replace the steelhead and salmon lost when dams began killing more fish than the rivers could naturally provide. Those artificial fish producers have done their jobs so well.

Little steelhead and salmon are raised in hatcheries, so that they are released at a particular time when the river flows are at their peak and high water is available to flush the smolts into the ocean.

The whole act is one of a vast orchestrated production, with dams on the entire river system opening floodgates to help the fish along. But hatcheries are subject to diseases which can rapidly kill the confined rearing facilities, killing millions of young fish in weeks.

It is theoretically possible for diseases to wipe out an entire year's hatchery production, so that there are no fish to release from some hat.

• See FISHERIES on Page D6

F & W Service needs to seek land aggressively — director

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service may need to be more aggressive in seeking land for the wildlife refuge system, says director Frank Dunkle.

"I think there are a lot of opportunities right now that we have to pursue with the knowledge and appreciation that we cannot buy all of the land that everybody would like to have for waterfowl," he said in a recent interview.

Millions of dollars to buy that land is available in the Land and Water Conservation Fund, a multibillion dollar pool built with taxes on offshore oil leasing but so far untapped by the service.

"We should utilize that to its fullest for those fee title areas that we just have to have," Dunkle said. Congress has authorized spending money from the fund, but so far there have been no specific appropriations. Conservation groups have sold as much as \$300 million in available from the fund this year.

"Actually, Congress has been very good about meeting our needs,

The waterfowl heritage of the United States is important to all the people, not just the gunner. A viable habitat for waterfowl indicates that we're living in a pretty good environment for human beings."

— Frank Dunkle

maybe we haven't been good enough about asking more," said Dunkle, a former park ranger and game warden who was director of the Montana Fish and Game Department from 1963 to 1972.

"I think we have said, 'I wonder how much money they'll give us,'" he said. "We should say, 'Here are the lands that we think are important, and let them decide how far down that list they'll go in supporting those acquisitions."

So far, money raised by selling duck stamps, the federal license to hunt migratory birds, has financed much of the refuge system, and the price could go up from the current \$7.50 per year to help buy more land, Dunkle said.

Sportsmen have paid almost the full cost of the refuge system and waterfowl protection, and that should change, said Dunkle, a gubernatorial candidate in Montana in 1972 and former executive director of the Montana Mining Association.

He joined the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1983 as a special assistant to the director. He was an assistant to the regional director in Denver, Colo., when named to head the service in March.

"The waterfowl heritage of the United States is important to all the people, not just the gunner," he said. "A viable, livable habitat for waterfowl indicates that we're living in a pretty good environment for human beings."

"Those who enjoy waterfowl without hunting 'may have to pay part of the freight, too,'" said Dunkle, who was in Atlanta to visit

• See LAND on Page D4

Idaho anglers may benefit from reduced tribal impacts

By The Associated Press

BOISE—Idaho anglers are expected to benefit from larger steelhead fish runs this fall, partly because of a new agreement between Idaho tribes and the state steelhead fishing group.

"A combination of cooperation from the tribes, record runs of fall chinook salmon, and the fact that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is determined to reduce pressure on the steelhead fishery," said a spokesman for the Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Association.

"The tribes have agreed to reduce their impact on the steelhead fishery by limiting their harvest to 20,000 fish per year, down from 30,000 in the past," he said.

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Parks guide cover shot sought

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking a vacation picture for the cover of the 1988-89 Idaho State Parks Guide...

Road closures set in district

FAIRFIELD — The U.S. Forest Service will close several roads to motorized vehicles on the Fairfield Ranger District...

Pheasant group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — Pheasants Forever, a group dedicated to preserving habitat for pheasant populations in this area...

Camping duration limits announced

SALMON — Camping along the Salmon River between North Park and The Creek has been limited to a period of 14 consecutive days...

Runs

Magers. As a result, 554 eight-inch mesh nets were counted on Sept. 10 compared to 800 six-inch mesh nets last year...

Fisheries

cherless some years. If the stock was lost, new stock would have to come from wild fish...

Birds

As in the past, Kvale said, the best chuck hunting in the Magic Valley will be in the bridge area and the Bruneau River drainage of southwestern Twin Falls and southeastern Owyhee counties...

Fishing

One lake in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area is doing well for trout. The oval-shaped lake with the old utility pole in the middle, the bass fishermen claim to catch a lot of small bass...

Steel shot products due on the market

Testing shows that the muzzle velocity of steel pellets is rated a 1,365 feet-per-second, Wilson said. Lead pellets are rated at 1,330 fps. Steel shot patterns are found to be lighter than those for lead...

Options for camping plentiful in uplands

Fall weather exists throughout the Sawtooth National Forest, forming autumn colors and cool temperatures. The Burley Ranger District reports all campgrounds remain open...



The cougars come calling

Recurrent forays by big cats change nature of lodge guests. Mrs. Smith said her sons also saw the bird cougars and reported it was bigger than the first two. Speculation is that the third cougar may be the mother of the first two...

Fishing

Continued from Page D5. The upper or middle part of the lake near Gray's Landing was excellent for bank and tube fishermen before the water was shut off...

Grizzly sightings on the rise

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Increased sightings of grizzly bears near Yellowstone National Park have prompted Montana wildlife officials to warn hunters and other recreationists to take special care...

By BILL LOFTUS

returned and was spotted underneath one of the resort's cabins. Mrs. Smith said her sons also saw the bird cougars and reported it was bigger than the first two...

Montana's first handicapped hunt canceled for lack of hunter permits

The hunt was to have been held on the Wilson Richards ranch east of Lewistown in Hunting District 40. However, the success to the drawing for that district was only one hunter in every 2 1/2 applicants...

Legislation credited with survival of wildlife

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

Half a century ago, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, known as the Pittman-Robertson Act. The bill that ensured the survival of North American wildlife. That law, and subsequent legislation that provided the money to preserve wildlife habitat, forced the states to develop professional wildlife management agencies and funded the reintroduction of species to areas where they had been wiped out.

The state must provide \$1 for every \$3 raised by the bill. The state granted more than \$130 million last year.

The Dingell-Johnson Act, similar legislation for fishing, was passed in 1937.

That body of law "probably was the major reason that the states were able to get into professional fish and wildlife management," Frank Dunkle, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said.

Those laws, he said, "were the very basis and beginning of sound biological wildlife management. (They) put us way ahead of any other country in the world."

Much of the credit for the law goes to Carl D. Shoemaker, who had been a newspaper publisher and headed the Oregon Fish and Game Commission. Lonnie Williamson of the Wildlife Management Institute said, "Shoemaker went to Washington to work for the U.S. Senate's Special

The Pittman-Robertson Act raised more than \$120 million last year. The Dingell-Johnson Act, similar legislation for fishing, was probably the major reason that the states were able to get into professional fish and wildlife management.

— Frank Dunkle
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources. He rounded up support from the arms industry and sportsmen's groups, and convinced Sen. Roy Pittman of Nevada and Rep. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia to be primary sponsors of the bill.

It was introduced June 20, 1937 and passed into law Sept. 2, 1937.

In 1950, language was added mandating automatic transfer of money raised through the bill to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

About 13 percent of the money goes for land acquisition. States have bought more than 4 million acres of wildlife management areas with money from the bill.

About 77 percent of it goes into research to help wildlife fit into a changing environment. About half of the money goes for improving habitat, building ponds, planting cover and improving food production.

Hunters pay virtually the entire cost of the program, which has provided tremendous benefits for both game and non-game animals.

— Wildlife management areas bought for hunting also provide home for a wide range of non-game animals, ranging from songbirds and chintz to the whooping crane, North America's tallest bird.

Animals were transferred from one area to another to begin new populations.

Fifty years ago, there were only a few wild turkeys left. Today turkeys can be found coast-to-coast—Missouri hunters, for example, bagged only 3 turkeys in 1960. They harvested 17,744 during the 1982 season.

The colonials wiped out wild turkeys in Idaho. Restoration programs with wildlife funds have restored the number sufficiently that there was a hunting season this year.

There were only an estimated 350,000 white-tail deer left in the United States by the turn of the century. Today the herd is estimated at 12 million.

The only elk left in the 48 states were around Yellowstone Park by 1900. Today there are more than 500,000 elk in 16 states.

"The P-R (Pittman-Robertson) program has worked for half a century and must continue if wildlife and hunting are to survive," Williamson said.

A Accord possible in efforts to save Upper Mesa Falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and federal governments and Montana Power Co. are on the verge of completing six years of negotiation that will ensure the preservation of the magnificent 114-foot-high Upper Mesa Falls.

"We hope it will be sometime within a week," said Bruce Engbee, a consultant who has negotiated the land exchange between Montana Power that will see its holdings at Upper Mesa Falls transferred to the Targhee National Forest in exchange for seven Forest Service parcels.

"We felt all along that Mesa Falls has the potential to be a major asset to the area," said Robert Meinen, Idaho Parks and Recreation Department chief who launched the campaign to preserve the falls northeast of Ashton. "A lot of people are going down that road to Yellowstone and wondering to see it if it was available."

The falls, along with Lower Mesa Falls just a half mile down river, are located in the majestic Henry's Fork Canyon that begins south of Harriman State Park and

runs to the confluence of the Henry's Fork and the Warm River.

Both Upper and Lower Mesa Falls have been the focus of concerns over hydroelectric development of the magnificent 114-foot-high Upper Mesa Falls. Applications have been pending at various times on both sites.

Montana Power earlier had considered building a hydroplant at Upper Mesa Falls, but growing public support for protecting the site prompted the utility to enter the negotiations turning the falls over to the public.

"Montana Power and its management people have to receive a great deal of credit for the environmental soundness of their proposal," said Idaho Gov. John Evans.

Once the transfer is completed, the falls will be jointly managed by the Forest Service and the State. Officials plan parking and restroom facilities on the east side of Upper Mesa, but right now there is no money for the development.

"We're certainly optimistic that the Legislature will recognize the

valuable natural resource we have at Mesa Falls and that they will properly fund the Parks and Recreation Department so the falls are adequately managed."

Evans said the transfer of the Forest Service already has a scenic overlook and campground at Lower Mesa Falls, and Meinen said he hopes to develop some access on the west side of Upper Mesa where he said some of the best views of the falls can be seen.

The deal overall is valued at about \$200,000, but part of it is being held up by a court case over federal land withdrawal policies. Officials said that will not block transfer of the actual falls to the public, but it will hold up acquisition of 40 acres in the Upper Mesa area until the legal case is resolved.

An old lodge, built in 1916 as a vacation spot for wealthy guests at Yellowstone National Park, remains on the site adjacent to Upper Mesa Falls, and a cultural-survey will be done to see if it qualifies for the National Register of Historic Places.

Snorkling biologists strive to check progress of smolts

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

POWELL — A wet suit, snorkel and mask are standard equipment for fisheries biologists hoping to restore steelhead and salmon spawning streams along Idaho's Lochsa River.

The gear is necessary for U.S. Forest Service crews studying whether their efforts are helping young steelhead and salmon thrive.

Weeks spent counting small fish ranging from a 1/2 inch to 1 1/2 inches long a few months ago.

One of those is the chance to meet a 15-pound female chinook salmon nose to nose on her terms in a pool the size of a hot tub in Squaw Creek.

Other rewards include watching large-sized cutthroat and bull trout, which are also attracted to the pools created for the work.

The Forest Service has used several methods to boost salmon and steelhead numbers in Squaw, Papoose and Doe creeks along the Lochsa.

The streams were damaged by road building and logging in the 1950s and 1960s. Since 1983, the Powell Ranger District of the Clearwater National Forest has spent nearly \$1 million to repair the three streams and similar projects.

Along Squaw Creek, logs across the stream have created small dams

and pools. Gravel has been hauled in for spawning beds. Cedar stumps and boulders have been placed in the stream to give the small fish hiding places.

When the streams flow high, the work has meant blasting pools into rocky cascades for upstream-migrating adult steelhead and salmon. Crews have also tackled log jams with chainsaws to eliminate other barriers to migration.

The pendulum has swung in the opposite direction from the projects decades ago. The bright gravel of a salmon redd (or nest) can now be spotted where a stream bed was once too sandy to allow fish to spawn.

Al Espinosa, Clearwater National Forest fisheries biologist, said the snorkel surveys of the streams are needed to measure the work's effectiveness.

The projects are not universally accepted or acclaimed. "There is a lot more interest as the fishery agencies and even the ratpayers are asking what the hell is going on. They're asking, 'Are you creating the habitat and getting the results you say you are?'" Espinosa said.

The surveys are still incomplete but early indications are that the projects are working, said Dick Kramer, Powell District biologist. "But my gut feeling is that we are

holding some of the larger fish in the streams, but you can't figure it out. But it appears the new pools in Squaw Creek and the others are holding more 1- and 2-year-old steelhead that will migrate to the ocean with the spring runoff."

With more of those young fish in streams such as Squaw Creek, anglers can expect to see larger numbers of the adult steelhead returning in the future for what they have spent one to three years in the ocean.

One problem that has developed, however, is that some anglers have decided not to wait. Well-trod paths lead to many of the newly created pools along Squaw Creek.

Although catches of cutthroat and bull trout are not a problem, Kramer said he is disturbed to see a steady stream of the small steelhead taken from the creek.

"Anytime you catch a rainbow trout up here you can't figure it is a steelhead," Kramer said. "It comes down to what do you want to catch, a 6-inch steelhead now or a 15- to 20-pound steelhead later."

Kramer said he'd prefer to see at least a minimum-size limit imposed on the fish taken from the streams where the work has been done. But that is in the province of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

His job is improving the streams so they can produce more young salmon and steelhead. He can only hope they'll return as bigger fish to fry.

Warm-water fishing still available

By MARC WEHRS
La Crosse Tribune

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Although the Labor Day holiday is past and warm weather is waning, anglers will see a few more days of warm water temperatures.

There's no reason to let these "dog days" pass by as unproductive fishing, experts say.

"A lot of people seem to think that spring and fall are the only times of the year that you can catch fish," tournament bass fisherman Tom Gibbons said at a recent seminar in this southwestern Wisconsin city.

"Fish will hit in summertime if people are willing to learn different fishing patterns."

When the temperature of the water reaches 60 degrees, Gibbons has two suggestions:

"The key is to fish in deep water 15 feet or deeper — or fish in shallow water with a lot of cover," Gibbons said.

Fish have no eyelids to protect their eyes from the penetrating summer sun, and they go deeper underwater or toward the shoreline for protection. There, the water is cooler and the sunlight is filtered.

Gibbons' favorite deep-water lure

is the dependable nightcrawler — natural or plastic.

"The color of the artificial lure isn't nearly as important as the hue," he said. "I've found that on bright days, a light-colored lure will attract fish, while a darker hue will do a better job on overcast days. The lure should be a color that can be fished at the bottom because that's where the fish lie."

His second choice for deep-water fishing is the "jig and plug" — a weighted jig with a skirt, baited with a chunk of preserved porcupine.

"When you fish it along the bottom, more than anything else, it represents a crawdad to the fish," said Gibbons, recommending the lure be retrieved in short hops.

The nightcrawler also is good for summertime fish in shallow water with heavy cover, Gibbons said. He also likes spoons for top-water fishing — it nearly always lands hook up, making it easier to fish in heavy cover.

Other options for shoreline fishing include spinner baits, so-called "bait" baits that create a lot of turbulence, and the crank bait, or artificial plug.

Some anglers claim to have success with the crank bait for deep-water fishing, but Gibbons is skeptical.

He said the plugs represent a new class of active, casting baits.

Forest Service lifts restrictions banning fires in N. Sawtooth

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service has removed restrictions prohibiting the use of campfires on the northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The restrictions had been in effect since Aug. 13 due to very high fire danger throughout southern Idaho. In addition, backup fire-fighting resources, beyond local initial attack forces, were limited because of the large number of firefighters and equipment committed to numerous wildfires in the region.

Dale Jarrell, SNF fire management officer, said several factors have contributed to the lifting of the campfire restrictions.

"Weather factors are the main reason we are able to lift the restrictions," Jarrell said. "Temperatures have dropped, the days are becoming shorter and most of our fire fighting resources are now back on the ground."

"Even though we are removing the restrictions, forest visitors need to be aware that the fire danger is still high and care must be exercised with the use of all fire," he con-

tinued. "Take the extra time to make sure campfires are built in safe places. Above all, make sure that your campfires are dead out before leaving the area."

Forty-eight wildfires have burned more than 825 acres of the SNF to date. Of these, 28 fires were started by lightning and 20 were peacemakers. Improperly abandoned campfires is the leading cause of people caused fires, he said.

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New outdoors digests being published

BURLEY (AP) — A new outdoors publication, Idaho Outdoor Digest, is on its way to 180,000 households.

The 36-page, two-section tabloid will reach about half the adults who hold Idaho hunting and fishing licenses, says Editor Ed Mitchell.

Next month will see the remaining Idaho license holders will receive a sample copy of the new publication.

It's published by South Idaho Newspapers, the corporate name of the South Idaho Press, Minidoka County News, SIP Reminder shopper and Farm Lines, a monthly free newspaper that circulates to farm families in the Magic Valley and northern Nevada.

The press run represents the largest run ever on South Idaho

Newspapers press, with each section taking 18 hours to run. Mitchell resigned as editor of the Minidoka County News two months ago to edit the full time to Idaho Outdoor Digest.

After two months of free samples, Mitchell said the new publication will be offered by subscription. He said the publication culminates a lifetime dream.

"Idaho, being one of the best states in the union for outdoor activities... deserves to have a publication of its own for the outdoor enthusiast," Mitchell said. "Idaho is mentioned in the national publications, but there is no other publication that deals with the entire state and really reaches the interests of Idaho outdoorsmen."

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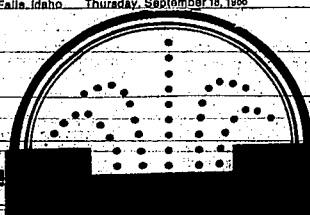
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