

Inside today

Drug testing at work - B1

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 25, 1986

Agent: Symms family has wine probe facts

Formal report not expected before election

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Sen. Steve Symms' family has the preliminary results of a federal probe of alleged mislabeling at its winery. But final results probably won't be made public by federal officials before the November election, a federal inspector says.

Anderson said the Symms family, which owns the Ste. Chapelle winery near Caldwell, was given the bureau's substantially completed findings Aug. 1.

A spokeswoman for Symms Fruit Farms said Dick Symms was referring all calls on the matter to Ste. Chapelle attorney Robert Koonz, who also is Steve Symms' Ada County campaign finance chairman.

Koonz said today he knew of no such findings received by the Symms family. "There's no final findings by the ATF at all," said Koonz. "I'm unaware of any reports."

Anderson said the Symms family, which owns the Ste. Chapelle winery near Caldwell, was given the bureau's substantially completed findings Aug. 1. A spokeswoman for Symms Fruit Farms said Dick Symms was referring all calls on the matter to Ste. Chapelle attorney Robert Koonz, who also is Steve Symms' Ada County campaign finance chairman. Koonz said today he knew of no such findings received by the Symms family. "There's no final findings by the ATF at all," said Koonz. "I'm unaware of any reports."

GOP House leader obstructs effort to delay tax reform bill

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A last-minute effort to restore full deductions for sales and individual retirement accounts apparently was doomed during a closed Republican caucus, clearing the way for a final House vote Thursday on a landmark tax-overhaul bill.

The last serious threat to the bill was put down by House Republican Leader Bob Michel in a 10-minute vote during a rancorous GOP caucus. Michel made clear he would exercise his prerogative as leader and claim the right to make the routine motion that would send the bill back to the negotiating committee.

Michel's motion would not instruct the negotiators on what changes should be made in the bill; it would have the effect of killing the bill and, thus, no one expects it to carry.

But simply by making the motion, Michel shut off an effort by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, to instruct negotiators to make several specific changes in the measure.

When David goes against Goliath, Goliath usually wins. Archer lamented after the caucus. He denied that his proposal was an effort to kill the bill.

State & local taxes

fort to kill the bill. "We will most certainly be back during the next Congress (changing the bill) if we don't do this now," he said.

Vote-counters working for the Democratic leadership predicted the bill will pass by a comfortable margin.

"This is one of those bills that people can't vote against and explain back home," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. "But no one's taking anything for granted."

While House Speaker Peter Rouseell said a letter from President Reagan opposed any passage of the bill was delivered to all members of the House Wednesday. In a speech Tuesday to a group of business supporters of the measure, Rouseell said "it can't afford to become complacent."

Pensions & retirement

A count compiled by Rangel showed 304 of the 253 Democrats solidly in support of the measure, 35 leaning toward approval, 42 undecided, 33 leaning against and 35 solidly against.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, chairman of the Republican conference, predicted the 180 Republicans would be split 2-1 or 3-1 in favor.

Combining the two parties' most conservative estimates would result in a total vote of about 280 for the bill. If all 423 members are present, 217 votes would be required for passage. There are two vacancies in the 435-member House.

The compromise bill cannot be changed in the House and Senate must accept or reject the entire bill.

House, utilizing smoke and mirrors, approves gimmicky budget package

By STEVEN KOMAROW The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved an election-year budget package that relies on accounting gimmicks to meet sales and user fees to help meet the government's self-imposed deficit limit in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The measure was passed, 309-106, despite warnings by administration officials that major policy changes in the bill — including those that cut defense spending and change domestic policies — could draw a veto from President Reagan.

"We're using every possible blue-smoke-and-mirror mechanism available to us," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass, complained. Walker, R-Pa., compared the savings in the bill to levitating an elephant. "It's a magic act. It should not be taken seriously," he said.

"We're acknowledging that in this package we are not solving the structural problem of the deficit," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. It is "not one of the most glamorous moments of the congressional budget process," he said.

was "the best that can be done given the political reality facing us."

Reagan has threatened to veto any substantial tax increases or cuts in military spending, insisting that deficit reduction come from cutting domestic programs, Gray said.

BUT, Gray added: "Everyone knows that this body is not going to vote to cut \$15 billion out of the domestic... 40 days before an election."

"It's a sorry story of negatives and apologies rather than action and success," Rep. Willis D. Gradison said. "It's the tough choices with a ragtag collection of asset sales and revenue enhancers that amounted to a short-sighted plan."

The House package for bringing the fiscal 1987 deficit below the \$154 billion limit in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law included: Raising more than \$2 billion in sales of government assets, including the Conrail freight railroad and loan portfolios.

fees would be changed to help give the government a one-year cash fix.

Only \$1.9 billion in spending reductions, including \$500 million each from military and domestic programs across-the-board.

Shifting \$680 million in red ink from fiscal-1987 to fiscal-1988, which ends next Tuesday, by speeding up revenue-sharing payments to local governments.

About \$3.1 billion in spending, including a guarantee that Social Security recipients receive cost-of-living increases in January.

The House and Senate must resolve their differences before sending the package to Reagan, and some of the objectionable provisions could be dropped, Gray said. Compromise talks would be conducted quickly.



Mystery investigation sparks

...the mysterious dumping of... materials... investigation... The U.S. Attorney's Office... in the letter, Biehl says in part, "I want to commend Detective Elliott in the matter of the false statements on a witness voucher."

Papers in Bermingham file include a letter officials say they discarded

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Documents in a U.S. District Court file in Boise that involve the grand jury indictment of Twin Falls police officer Patrick Bermingham have become public and include an apology to the U.S. marshal from Bermingham and a letter that Twin Falls officials said they had discarded.

Bermingham faces a charge of making false statements on a witness expense voucher while testifying in a federal court case last spring in Boise. He pleaded innocent to the charge last week and is scheduled to appear Nov. 10 in U.S. District Court in Boise for trial on the felony charge.

U.S. attorney in Boise, wrote a letter to Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls and sent copies to Mayor Doug Vollmer and City Manager Tom Courtney. The letter was written regarding Twin Falls Detective Howard Biehl, who notified the U.S. Attorney's Office of the expense voucher irregularities.

In it, Biehl praises Elliott and other Twin Falls officers who worked on the Mitchell Campbell drug case, and went on to emphasize the seriousness of "police corruption."

The U.S. Attorney's Office said it would be available only through a submission of a formal Freedom of Information Act request. Such a request was made, but is still pending. The Times-News obtained copies of the file information from another source.

Additional to the file were made through a motion for discovery filed by Thomas McCabe of Boise, Bermingham's attorney.

On May 23, Dana D. Biehl, assistant U.S. attorney in Boise, wrote a letter to Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls and sent copies to Mayor Doug Vollmer and City Manager Tom Courtney. The letter was written regarding Twin Falls Detective Howard Biehl, who notified the U.S. Attorney's Office of the expense voucher irregularities. In it, Biehl praises Elliott and other Twin Falls officers who worked on the Mitchell Campbell drug case, and went on to emphasize the seriousness of "police corruption." When the Times-News learned such a letter had been written, all efforts to obtain a copy met with failure. Both Vollmer and Courtney said they had thrown away their copies of the letter. Qualls said his copy was in a personnel file and that personnel files are confidential.

File

Continued from Page A1
I am firmly convinced that police corruption begins with the acceptance of an offer of that first cup of coffee," he wrote. "This act is not only the first small step that makes those steps to larger corruption easier for that officer, but breeds an atmosphere within the police community of acceptance or tolerance of a certain level of corruption."
Qualls said Wednesday that while his officers may get an occasional cup of free coffee, his is the only department he knows of that does not accept free or reduced-priced meals or other favors.

In praising Elliott for going to the U.S. Attorney's Office with information on the expense irregularities, Biehl's letter also warned that often in police cases officers are reluctant to expose one another because of feared reprisals. He added that such fears are always founded.
In an agreement made when the Twin Falls matter originally came to light, the U.S. Attorney's Office stipulated that local authorities could handle the matter if the two officers were reprimanded; suspended without pay for 30 days; had a two-step step-out; and if it could be guaranteed that there would be no retaliation or harassment against Elliott.

shah-Ron D. Evans, and asked that Evans accept his apology.
The letter was in response to a letter from the U.S. Marshall's Office to Birmingham dated two days earlier. It advised him that records showed his \$300 expense voucher contained \$120 that could not be verified.
The final and most recent document is a letter dated Aug. 27 from Biehl to Qualls, indicating the matter would be turned over to the grand jury "as of this date." There is any question about whether any terms of the agreement have been fully complied with.

Group says it abducted two hostages in Beirut
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility Wednesday for the kidnapping of American accountant Joseph Ciccipio. It also said it was holding a Frenchman whose abduction had not been reported previously.
The claim was made in a statement delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar shortly before dawn.
The handwritten Arabic statement, accompanied by pictures of the two men in captivity, claimed that Ciccipio was a U.S. spy and that the Frenchman, identified as Marcel Coudry, worked for the French secret service counterterrorism department.
It accused the United States, France and Israel of "preparing for an aggression against our oppressed people under the pretext of terrorism" and said both men would be put on trial.
The statement, which was translated by The Associated Press, also accused the French government of reneging on unspecified pledges allegedly made in negotiations to resolve previous kidnappings.
"We thought during these negotiations that we have found honest and wise men who honor their word," but unfortunately it seems it is a habit with France's rulers, (to renege) to achieve power, in the statement said.
The Revolutionary Justice Organization previously has claimed responsibility for the abduction of four French television crewmen last March 8, two of whom were released June 20.

Dumping

Continued from Page A1
I'm not doing so is \$1,000 per day for continual violations and up to \$10,000 for a single violation, he said.
The gate leading to the site near the county has nine landfills, which it is responsible for maintaining, Hurl said.
The gate leading to the site near the county has nine landfills, which it is responsible for maintaining, Hurl said.
The person who disposed of the material knew what he was doing, Hurl said, because he or she would have been one of the licensed dumpers.
Tilley said a gate to the property will be shut to prevent any further disposal problems.
Hurl said hazardous waste specialists from the Division of Environment will coordinate removal of the material.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1
The House will take first on Monday to return the measure to a Senate-House negotiating committee. If, as expected, that fails, a final vote on the bill will follow.
In his letter to House members, the president said, "Now, as we approach the end of the year, it is sometimes difficult to journey toward historic tax reform; I again ask for your support."
The president also reiterated his opposition to any increase in tax rates.
"I trust you know that once this bill is enacted I will not support any legislation that raises its income tax rates," Reagan added.
House members would send the measure to the Senate for final concurrence, probably next week. The only choice for senators will be whether to approve or reject the bill. Once accepted by the Senate, the bill would be sent to President Reagan to be signed into law sometime in October.
Archer, a senior Republican opponent of the bill on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, joined with Reps. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., Phil Hart, D-Ill., in urging that the bill be sent to negotiators for repairs.

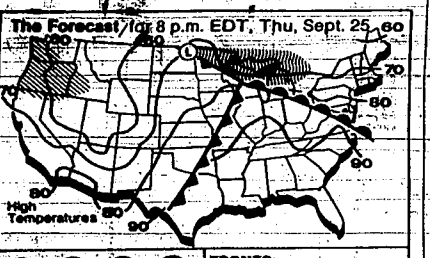
Continued from Page A1
Fairness, growth, and simplicity — the hallmarks of this process when it started — can indeed be restored to tax reform. We urge you join with us in helping to ensure that our tax reform is truly a true tax reform. That is up to us to raise."
"Nothing is a motion-to-name taxes," Kemp told colleagues.
After the closed session, Michel issued a statement saying Archer's motion presents "a risk that the entire (tax-overhaul) effort could be scuttled" without the House ever taking a yes-or-no vote on the substance of the bill.
"Many of us in the House would like to have our own particular instructions (on what should be in the bill) and if we all get what we want, we're back to square one," Michel said. By presenting his own motion, he added, "we can assure the president and the American people of a simple up-or-down vote on the entire proposition."
The bill, most of which would take effect next Jan. 1, would significantly reduce individual and corporate tax rates and repeal or reduce several deductions and exclusions. The average individual would get a 6.1-percent tax cut, although several million people would pay more. Corporate taxes would rise by \$120 billion over five years.

Wines

Continued from Page A1
Chapelle winemaker Bill Broch, who now operates a competing winery, said the senator, though not involved in the decision, was "well aware" of the practice.
Broch said the mislabeling on as many as 100,000 cases may have increased the winery's income by hundreds of thousands of dollars, though Ste. Chapelle officials contend the winery has lost money.
On Tuesday, Symms criticized Evans and the news media for raising the issue, contending it was politically motivated.
"Regardless of the facts, John Evans and the media are going to great lengths to pull me into it," Symms said. "It's irresponsible journalism at best and a prime example of John Evans' desperate political efforts to control public opinion at election time and divert attention away from his own record."
Evans spokeswoman Jean McNeill said Tuesday that the Evans campaign had nothing to do with reports of the Ste. Chapelle investigation. "It sounds like Steve Symms is desperate himself," she said.
Evans said Monday in Twin Falls that charges Ste. Chapelle may have made profited by allegedly mislabeling some 100,000 bottles of wine as Idaho wine was indicative of Symms' business philosophy. "I think we've seen this attitude toward profiting before," Evans said, contending Symms spends time away from the Senate to deal in the silver market.
Although Evans said he didn't think Symms had direct involvement in the winery management, he said the senator has "the same attitude" as his family.
However, Evans today softened his position, saying he would make no further comment on the matter because it wasn't a campaign issue.
The senator, a director of Symms Fruit Ranch but not of Ste. Chapelle, also knew of subsequent doctoring of winery records to conceal the grapes' origins, Broch alleged.
Broch said shipments of Washington and Oregon grapes to Ste. Chapelle were issued new false bills of lading from Symms Fruit Ranch, giving the grapes the appearance of having been grown in Idaho.

Today's weather
More real fall weather may arrive

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Pocatello: Considerable clouds with occasional showers or thundershowers. Winds 10 to 25 mph at times. Cool with light to the mid-50s. Lows in the 30s.
Coeville, Prater, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Cool with considerable cloudiness and occasional showers or a few thundershowers. Winds locally 10 to 20 mph. Snow level near 3,500 feet. Highs in the mid-50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers through Friday. Continued very cool with the snow level lowering to 4,500 feet. Lows mid-40s. Highs in the 60s.
Nevada: Breezy and cool with scattered showers. Highs in the 50s. Showers decreasing and turning cool Friday night. Lows in the 30s. Highs low-50s to low 60s.
Synopsis: The National Weather Service says an unusually low pressure system centered off the northwest coast continues to bring showers and thundershowers to the state. Temperatures to the state. This system will continue to circulate surges of moisture into Idaho through at least Friday.
As the colder air moves eastward, snow levels will be lowering to between 3,000 and 4,000 feet statewide.
The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Thu, Sept. 25, 80
High Temperatures 80-90
Low Temperatures 30-40
Fronts: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary
Showers Rain Flurries Snow



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Widely scattered showers Saturday, Dry Sunday and Monday. Continued cool. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s Saturday warming to the 60s by Sunday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.
Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 100 degrees at Madison, Texas, and the low was 23 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National

Table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather data for various national locations.

Idaho

Table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather data for Idaho locations.

Index

Index table listing various categories and their corresponding page numbers.

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Evans: Politics outweighed facts in Hanford selection

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Federal officials were swayed by Eastern political interests when they decided on three high-level nuclear waste dump sites in the West, Idaho's governor said Wednesday.

"It is clear that the Department of Energy overlooked political considerations to override objective information" when it chose the Hanford nuclear reservation in Eastern Washington as one of the potential repository sites, said Gov. John Evans.

He urged passage of new legislation by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, that would give neighboring states a voice in the final selection

of the dump site, and encourage the U.S. Department of Energy to again consider an Eastern repository.

An incentive in the new legislation would be the provision that Eastern nuclear-waste generators would have to wait in line behind Western generators if the dump is eventually located in the West, Evans said.

The governor also said his comments didn't mark a departure from his position in earlier flaps with Attorney General Jim Jones over Hanford and its implications for Idaho.

Jones, said Evans, wants to block all transport of nuclear

waste, which the governor called "shortsighted."

"I'm concerned about the way the decision was made by the (DOE)," said Evans.

Idaho, Montana and Oregon are not now allowed the same sort of formal objection to the potential Hanford dump as Washington state can lodge, yet all three other states face potential problems because the Hanford site is part of the Columbia River drainage, Evans said.

Stallings was the only one of the four members of Idaho's congressional delegation willing to sponsor the legislation Evans wanted, the governor said.

Leading opponents of lottery admit they face uphill battle

POCATELLO (AP) — Leading critics of the state lottery initiative agree they are fighting an uphill battle to defeat it at the polls in five weeks, and they concede that if the legally-questionable proposition passes — state lawmakers will be under intense pressure on the issue.

"There's a lot of sex appeal associated with any lottery proposal," said Stan Crow, head of the anti-lottery "Help Idaho Thrive" group. "I'll be happy if we get just one more 'no' vote than 'yes' votes in November."

But armed with a study that cost

the group \$3,000 but predicts an Idaho lottery would generate little in the way of additional revenue for the state, Crow said, lottery opponents have only used the revenue-raising aspect as a pretense to win establishment of a state lottery.

Although the state Supreme Court in a 3-2 decision refused to block the vote on the initiative, it appeared possible that should the initiative pass and the issue brought back to the court, the proposition would be declared in violation of the constitutional ban against lotteries.

Both Crow and state Rep. L. Ed

Brown, R-Pocatello, a leading legislative critic of the lottery, agreed that passage of the initiative, even if it was found unconstitutional, would intensify pressure for removing the lottery ban on state lawmakers, who have in past years consistently rejected submitting such a constitutional amendment to voters.

"But when the Legislature addresses it, it will do so in light of this study," said Crow. "It was widely assumed in the past that the financial impact from a lottery could be as much as \$35 million. Now we know that isn't the case."

State launches task force to probe welfare fraud cases

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho hopes to recover at least \$106,000 in welfare fraud with a new special investigative task force.

Welfare Administrator Theo Murdock told a news conference here on Wednesday that for each \$1 spent for investigators, the state hopes to get back \$3 in improper welfare payments.

"If the program continues to show such a good return, Murdock said, he may recommend asking the Legislature to pay for more investigators.

"We're sending a message that welfare fraud will be prosecuted in this state," said Gov. John Evans. "Whether the charges are criminal or civil, we will be taking action against anyone who tries to defraud the state."

Evans said two months ago a new

program was launched to cut welfare fraud, or the giving of welfare benefits to people ineligible for them. He said people typically should not be receiving welfare benefits because they earn more income than allowed, fail to report excess resources such as savings accounts or fail to report receiving Social Security, insurance or unemployment compensation.

Also, often a parent is reported absent but actually is present in the home, he said.

Investigators were added at Coeur d'Alene, Caldwell, Boise and Pocatello. Murdock said they looked into about 100 cases, and came up with 20 criminal charges which are to be filed this week and seven civil claims.

Together, the 27 cases should recover \$106,772, he said.

Jones urges delay of defender search

BOISE (AP) — Officials from six southeastern Idaho counties are scheduled to meet in Pocatello Friday to talk about a \$1.2 million contract for a public defender for the 6th Judicial District.

But Attorney General Jim Jones says he's received "a substantial number of complaints" over the process being used.

In a letter released Wednesday, Deputy Attorney General Daniel Chadwick is urging the 18 county commissioners involved to make sure they have gone through all the legal and financial processes necessary before entering into a joint public defender contract.

At stake is a four-year contract

for \$320,000 per year to provide public defender services in the 6th District. It includes Bannock, Bear Lake, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Power counties.

Public defenders represent indigent defendants in criminal cases, Chadwick said in a letter to the county officials that there are "potentially serious legal defects" in the process that has been used so far.

He said it appears some counties involved already have selected the Pocatello law firm headed by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, as public defender. Mr. McDermott's brother, Peter McDermott, is the administrative judge in the 6th District.

"It is not clear to us whether these counties continue to show any interest in the districtwide public defender system, or whether they are going to pursue the public defender on a county-by-county basis," Chadwick said.

In a letter to Bannock Commissioner Tom Katsilometes, Chadwick said it appears there is "no legal authority for the six counties to get together for a public defender system unless all have adopted a joint powers agreement."

"... It is our strong recommendation that the counties meet this requirement before attempting to select a public defender," said Chadwick.

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More than one-half of doctors in survey admit to drug use

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nearly 40 percent of doctors under age 40 admitted in a survey that they used marijuana or cocaine to get high with friends, and a quarter of doctors of all ages said they recently treated themselves with mind-affecting drugs.

Overall, more than half the physicians and three-quarters of the medical students who participated in the Harvard University survey said they have used drugs at least once for self-treatment to get high or to help them stay awake.

Only 1 percent of the doctors surveyed said their drug use had caused them to give poor care to patients.

Most physicians use these drugs only occasionally, if at all. But the researchers say medical students and young doctors are more experienced with drugs than are older physicians. And they predict that the proportion of drug-taking doctors will grow as medical students set up practice and take their habits with them.

"Perhaps for the first time," they wrote, "appreciable although small proportions of persons entering medicine have histories of extensive drug use and dependence."

But they concluded that the drug use they found "should not be cause for great alarm," because it simply reflects a growing drug use throughout American life.

"When psychoactive drug use

'Perhaps for the first time, appreciable although small proportions of persons entering medicine have histories of extensive drug use and dependence.'

— Harvard University survey

becomes a fad and is approved by the broad spectrum of society, just about all groups get involved," said Dr. William E. McAuliffe, the study's director. "That includes physicians and pharmacists as well, the people who are usually the keepers of the drugs."

McAuliffe, a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health, published his findings in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. His study was based on a random survey of 500 practicing physicians and 504 medical students in

Massachusetts conducted in November 1984.

Among older doctors, the most common questionable use of drugs was self-treatment, taking opiates and tranquilizers for pain and stress without seeking another physician's care.

"Most people in medicine would recommend that someone not self-treat," said McAuliffe. "But my study shows that a fairly substantial proportion do at some time in their lives."

In the year before the survey, 25

percent of the physicians said they had treated themselves with a psychoactive, or mind-affecting, drug, while 42 percent had done this at some point in their lives.

Recreational drug use is more common among young physicians. The study found that besides marijuana, these doctors use "the full spectrum of psychoactive drugs," and this has become "an important cause of drug-related impairment for them."

Over half of the doctors up to age 40 have used drugs recreationally at some time in their lives. However, 38 percent of those under age 40 have been at risk of abusing drugs at continued to use drugs, mostly mari-

juana and cocaine, to get high with friends.

Among other findings: • Overall, 59 percent of physicians and 78 percent of students reported that they had used mind-affecting drugs at least once in their lives.

• 39 percent of medical students have sampled cocaine, and 4 percent use it regularly. Five years ago, 21 percent said they had used the drug.

• 3 percent of physicians and 5 percent of students reported drug addiction at some time. An additional 4 percent of physicians and 17 percent of medical students were judged by the researchers to have been at risk of abusing drugs at some point.

Animal study shows repeated cocaine use can lead to seizures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anesthetic effect of cocaine can lessen the brain's ability to control convulsions, a study of rats showed. The study found that repeated use of the drug led to seizures, according to animal test results disclosed Wednesday.

Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., said studies with rats show that cocaine can have a "kindling" effect that makes the brain more sensitive to the drug over time.

Drs. Robert Post and Susan Weiss said their research indicates the brain may be more susceptible to developing lethal convulsions from repeated cocaine use than from a single large dose, which also can cause fatal seizures.

"Our studies suggest that this 'kindling' process might easily mislead users into thinking they are taking a safe dose when, in fact, they are gradually lowering their brain's threshold for seizure and sudden death with each snort or toke," the researchers said.

Other work presented at a seminar sponsored by the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration also pointed to new, potentially serious brain complications associated with habitual marijuana use.

Dr. Philip W. Landfield of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., said animal research indicates the active ingredient of marijuana, a chemical called THC, may affect the structure of the brain in the same way as aging.

Landfield said THC may be acting like a steroid hormone, reducing the density of brain cells in the hippocampus of the brain by 50 percent. The decreased number of cells is similar to that seen in aging animals in this part of the brain, he said.

The researcher said it still is too soon to say that THC causes the brain to age prematurely, but that the animal studies raise this concern.

"The young animals on THC show the same signs as aged animals on THC," Landfield said. "However, (THC) advancing the aging process is a speculation at this time."

Dr. Marvin Snyder of the National Institute on Drug Abuse said Landfield's work raises the question of what happens to the brain when the effects of drugs are added to the normal aging process. Brain cell loss has previously been documented with excessive amphetamine use, he said.

The concern is that a 20- to 30 percent drug-caused brain cell loss in parts of the brain, combined with a similar loss through normal aging, may cause a rise in conditions similar to Parkinson's disease at an earlier age, Snyder said.

In the cocaine studies, Post and Weiss said they wanted to find out which of the major properties of the drug caused particular side effects. Cocaine is known to be both a stimulant like amphetamine and an anesthetic similar to the drug lidocaine, they said.

Criteria set for wider test of AIDS drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts on Wednesday finalized criteria on who will be eligible for an expanded trial of the first promising drug treatment for AIDS, but said the information would not be made public until government regulators review it.

Government health officials, academic researchers and representatives of the pharmaceutical company which makes the drug met at the National Institutes of Health for several days before finalizing test criteria.

Kathy Bartlett, a spokeswoman for Burroughs-Wellcome Co., developer of the drug, said the research proposal would be submitted on Friday to the Food and Drug Administration.

"According to the FDA, the review will be completed early the following week," Bartlett said.

Meanwhile, Otis R. Bowen, secretary of health and human services, told restaurant owners they should allow employees with AIDS to keep working in their kitchens.

A waiter or kitchen worker with AIDS should only be taken off the job, Bowen said, if there is "evidence of other infection or illness for which any food service worker should also be restricted."

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House leaders quietly cut revenue sharing from bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders on Wednesday night moved to kill the General Revenue Sharing program without a vote, quietly deleting the \$3.4 billion for local governments from an omnibus spending bill scheduled for full House action on Thursday.

The House Rules Committee, by voice vote and without debate, sent to the House floor a last-minute substitute for the pending \$567 billion measure, deleting only the revenue sharing money.

The action required an abrupt turnaround by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee,

who had kept alive revenue sharing in the massive spending package despite Reagan administration opposition and Congress' own voted intention to terminate the program in the fiscal 1987 budget.

Whitten had convinced his committee to cut other programs across-the-board to pay for revenue sharing.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., other House leaders and committee chairman said they opposed extending the program at the cost of others. The federal government, which has been running deficits in

excess of \$206 billion, could no longer afford to continue passing along money to municipalities, they said.

"It's out of kilter with the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law," O'Neill said Wednesday. "We can't afford it. We're trying to cut the budget," he said.

Under pressure from House leaders, Whitten submitted the substitute plan on Wednesday. "He had no choice," said an aide, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The rules committee then sent the substitute bill to the floor instead of the original.

Highway bill could be stalled due to 65 mph limit provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday approved a \$52.3 billion highway bill that would increase the maximum speed limit to 65 mph on rural portions of interstate roads, but a House chairman immediately responded with a threat to let the proposal die.

"I don't know whether we will go to conference as long as this is in the bill," declared Rep. Jim Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

"I don't know how anybody could vote for legislation that could result in so many deaths, in so many paralyzing injuries and other serious injuries on the nation's roads," Howard added in a statement released by his committee.

If the House and Senate versions of the legislation do not go to a conference committee, the differences in the bills would remain unresolved by next month's congressional adjournment.

Thus, the four-year program authorization, which expirations \$12.35 in federal highway aid annually,

would not go to the White House for President Reagan's signature.

The provision to permit state legislatures to raise the speed limit from the current level of 55 mph to 65 mph on portions of the interstate system outside the nation's cities was approved Tuesday night by the Senate.

The lawmakers on Wednesday approved the bill itself, which would also bar construction of billboards along federal highways.

The action came after senators voted 65-32 to delete a provision to discourage contractors and suppliers from doing business with South Africa.

The House has narrowly rejected a speed-limit increase, kept the South African provision and adopted a markedly different billboard feature.

A widely predicted effort to reshape the Senate's billboard provision, which is highly favored by environmentalists, failed to materialize.

Lady Bird Johnson, who as first lady during Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency had pushed Congress to pass the Highway Beautification Act, asked the lawmakers last Friday not to tamper with the plan.

Billboard construction on federal highways would not only be banned, but state and local governments would get out from under a federal law that blocks them from removing the signs without cash compensation to owners.

Instead, billboard companies could "amortize" their investments by leaving them in place for periods up to five years.

'Crack' is plentiful in major U.S. cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of crack, the highly potent cocaine derivative, are plentiful in at least a dozen major U.S. cities, but use of the illegal drug isn't as widespread as is generally believed, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday.

In a study based on reports from its offices around the country, the DEA said that crack is "readily available" in Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Miami, New York City, Newark, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle and

St. Louis.

Agency field offices reported that in Detroit, "crack availability and use were widespread. In Houston, crack is reported to be preferred over all other drugs. Crack is highly available in Miami."

In Detroit, the DEA report said, there are smoke houses where the user, for a fee, is given a room and equipment with which to smoke crack that has been purchased at another location.

DEA offices reported that the

drug is available to a lesser extent in Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Phoenix, Ariz. and Washington, D.C.

The report entitled "The Crack Situation in the United States" said, however, that crack "generally is not available" in Chicago, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

"With the increased coverage of crack by the media, some cities indicated that attention might be excessive" in relation to the drug problem as a whole, "said the study.

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Soviet spy ship picks up garbage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet intelligence ship that was trailing an aircraft carrier off the coast of Alaska earlier this week went out of its way to pick up a garbage bag that had been tossed overboard from the American vessel.

The Navy says the Soviets retrieved food scraps, soda cans and general trash for their trouble.

Several reporters based in Alaska were allowed to visit the Constellation early this week as it steamed in the Gulf of Alaska and were told of the incident. A picture of the Soviet's garbage collection effort taken from a Navy plane was later released to the media.

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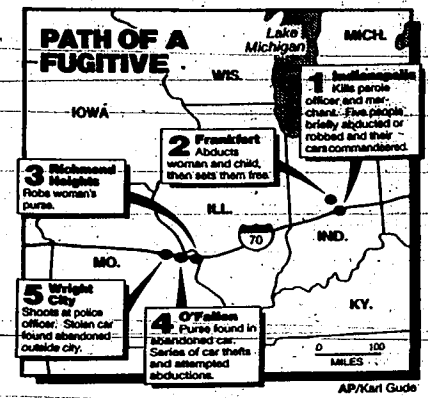
Fugitive may be wounded, frustrated police press hunt

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frustrated police pressed the search Wednesday for a former mental patient suspected in a slaying, kidnapping of murder and abduction, and authorities said he might have been wounded in a gunfight with police the night of the slaying.

Wright City townspeople, meanwhile, sicked up on ammunition and some even said they were sleeping with guns at their sides, while Michael W. Jackson was still at large.

"We're assuming that he's still around here," said Missouri Highway Patrol Capt. John Ford. "We're talking about a man who has demonstrated that he has no respect for life or property. If he were out of this area, I think something would have happened by now."

Four of six shots fired at Jackson during a Monday-night shootout had hit the stolen Cadillac Jackson was in, said Highway Patrol Lt. Paul H. Jones. Two of the bullets that hit the car had not been found and blood stains were discovered on the steering wheel, he said.



to continue as we have as long as it takes." Federal, state and local law officers have been hunting for Jackson, 41, since he allegedly went on a crime spree that started Monday in Indianapolis.

Authorities suspect Jackson shot to death two people and abducted four in Indiana, and that he killed one man, wounded a police officer, abducted one person and tried to abduct two others after he crossed Illinois and reached eastern Missouri. Jackson, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, also committed two robberies and commandeered several vehicles, authorities said.

Two missing after fighters collide

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — Military helicopters, planes and Coast Guard cutters combed a 1,000 square-mile stretch of the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday, looking for two Marine Corps fliers downed in the collision of two Phantom fighter jets.

Two Marine officers were rescued by a fishing vessel after the two F-4S Phantom fighter attack jets, each with two men aboard, collided about 7:25 p.m. Tuesday, said Gunnery Sgt. Dick Bugda, Beaufort Marine Air Corps Station public affairs officer.

The Coast Guard was coordinating a search for the Marines in the area off the coast of Brunswick Ga., military authorities said.

Bugda identified the two missing men as pilot 1st Lt. Charles K. Castleberry Jr., 26, of Lake Jackson, Texas, and radar intercept officer Maj. Christopher J. Brammer, 37, of Cortez, Colo.

The two men who were rescued were identified as pilot 1st Lt. Steven A. Colyer, 26, of Lamoni, Iowa, and radar intercept officer Capt. Ronald H. Rives, 28, of Canon City, Colo., Bugda said.

Colyer and Rives were from the same plane, and all four men were from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312, nicknamed the Checkerboards, which is part of Marine Aircraft Group 31, he said.

Between 75 and 100 officers have been combed Wright City, about 45 miles west of St. Louis, since Jackson was spotted running from a stolen car minutes after a gunfight with a police officer. The officer was wounded, but not seriously.

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Overloads, controllers cited as pilot concerns

CHICAGO (AP) — Collisions in flight were the top safety concern cited by airline pilots polled in a recent survey, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association said Wednesday.

The pilots' second highest concern was overloading of the air traffic control system due to increased commercial airline traffic. ALPA Safety Director John O'Brien told about 60 controllers meeting here to form a new union—the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

O'Brien said many of the 17,000 pilots responding to the survey also expressed concern about the inexperience of air traffic controllers hired since 1978, when President Reagan fired nearly 12,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization for continuing a "strike" he said was illegal. The union disbanded.

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U.S. study says many puzzled by road map

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study indicates the United States has the world's highest rate of basic literacy, but many young adults stumble when asked to glean information from a bus schedule or decipher a road map, testing experts said Wednesday.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress said tests it gave Americans in their early 20s last year found 6 percent could not read as well as the average fourth-

grader, 20 percent could not read as well as an eighth-grader, and 38.5 percent were unable to read at an eleventh-grade level.

In addition, 2 percent of the 3,600 adults approached by the testing agency were deemed incapable of taking the literacy test because it would unduly frustrate or embarrass them," the report said. Half of that group could not speak English. Blacks lagged far behind whites on the reading tests, with Hispanics

scoring in between.

The report, "Literacy: Profiles of America's Young Adults," said more than 99 percent of those tested could sign their names to a Social Security form or write a few simple sentences describing a job they would like.

But 43 percent had trouble following directions on a map, and 20 percent were stumped by a question that required them to read the fine print on a bus schedule.

Thomas G. Stecht, a literacy ex-

pert, wrote in a foreword to the report that by the standards of a century ago, "the ability to sign one's name, virtually all young adults are 'literate.'" He said the U.S. literacy levels exceed those of all other countries, including the Soviet Union, Cuba and the Scandinavian nations.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, whose department commissioned the \$2 million study, commented in a statement: "The

United States is not awash in illiterate, but most of our young people are not very literate."

"For the \$23 billion America spent on education last year, we should do better than this," said Bennett.

The extent of illiteracy in the United States has been a subject of heated debate for years. A 1979 Census Bureau study estimated that less than one-half of 1 percent of adults were unable to read.

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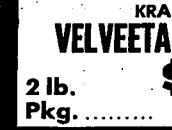
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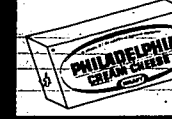
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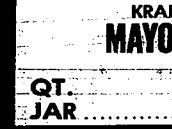
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Greater nuke safety role urged

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union on Wednesday urged a greater role for the International Atomic Energy Agency in ensuring the safety of nuclear power plants around the world.

The 113-member U.N. agency, meeting in a special session prompted by the Chernobyl nuclear accident, was expected to adopt accords on the early notification of nuclear accidents and emergency assistance in atomic disasters.

Anti-nuclear activists, barred from the three-day conference, charged the agency could not make nuclear power safer.

The head of the American delegation, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said the IAEA "needs to be stronger. It needs to be more aggressive in its monitoring of nuclear safety."

Herrington later read conference delegates a statement from President Reagan that praised the agency for responding quickly to the Chernobyl disaster.

On April 26, an explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear plant 86 miles north of Kiev in the Soviet Ukraine emitted clouds of radioactivity that eventually spread over the world.

Nuclear experts from 63 nations conferred in July about Chernobyl and drew up the two accords being discussed by the IAEA. One would require prompt notification of nuclear accidents that threaten other nations, and the other would provide a framework for international help following an accident.

Rebels won't shoot at plane

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Rebels have agreed not to fire on a plane carrying supplies to starving people in southern Sudan as long as the plane stops first at a town held by the rebels, a U.N. official said Wednesday.

Bjarne Gardén, information officer for the U.N. Emergency Operation in Sudan, said the condition was accepted and that organizers hope to begin the 30-day airlift to the rebels' choice, Yitot, and to Wau by the weekend.

Called Operation Rainbow, the mercy missions were to start Wednesday but were delayed because the Sudan People's Liberation Army, or SPLA, threatened to shoot down any plane flying without permission over the rebel-controlled south.

The rebels fired a surface-to-air missile on Aug. 16, downing a Sudan Airways airliner and killing 60 people. The Indonesian charter company supplying the C-130 Hercules for Operation Rainbow refused to sign a contract without a safe-conduct promise from the rebels.

Gorbachev hails security pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev hailed the Stockholm agreement on European security Wednesday as a "major step" that paves the way for reducing international tension and shows how détente needs to be built in future.

"This is a victory of common sense," Gorbachev said in an unusual statement issued by the official news agency Tass and read over Soviet television.

"A major step has been made towards easing tension and improving the international political climate, which is so necessary for solving the vital problems of our nuclear age," the Soviet Communist Party leaders said.

The Stockholm conference, attended by the United States, Canada and all European countries except Albania, reached the first East-West security accord this decade.

New round of arms talks starts

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators seeking an agreement on strategic nuclear weapons on Wednesday held their first meeting of the new round of Geneva arms talks.

U.S. spokesman Terry Schroeder said the meeting at the U.S. mission lasted nearly five hours. Details of the session were kept secret under the two sides' confidentiality rule.

The session was led by Alexei A. Obukhov for the Soviets and Ronald F. Lehman for the United States.

Coup attempt crushed in West Africa

LOME, Togo (AP) — Togolese troops and warplanes on Wednesday crushed an attempt by infiltrators to topple the government of President Gen. Gnassingbe Eyadema, the government and Western diplomats reported.

The government said at least 13 people were killed and 19 rebels captured.

Among the dead were seven members of a heavily armed "terrorist commando unit" that entered Togo from Ghana on Tuesday and fought security forces in an all-night street battle, the government said.

Six chillsians also were killed, state-run Togolese Radio reported. The West German Foreign Ministry said in Bonn that one German businessman was killed and one was wounded in the fighting.

Togo's interior minister, Kpotivi Lacle, said he had no information on the attackers' nationalities or motives, but Western diplomats said they apparently were Togolese exiles trying to oust Eyadema's Western-oriented government.

Eyadema has brought a measure of stability to the small West African nation during the past nine years, the diplomats said.

The attack began soon after midnight Tuesday as the commandos, armed with explosives,

automatic weapons and rocket launchers, tried to overrun an army barracks and the headquarters of Eyadema's party in the center of the city.

"They came nowhere near their objectives," said a police official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

One diplomat said Togolese jets roared overhead during the fighting and sporadic gunfire was heard through midday in Lome, the seaside capital on the Ghanaian border.

"This is a sad day for African unity," the diplomat quoted the president as saying.

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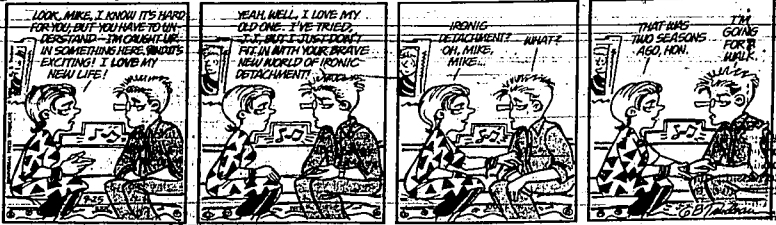
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7 White or red s/cotton-ramie blouses, 28.00, 14.99	9.99
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2 Blue short sleeved poly dresses were 28.00, 19.99	11.99
6 White or lavender s/poly blouses, 30.00, 19.99	11.99
11 Multi-color print s/poly blouses, 32.00, 19.99	11.99
8 Peach or blue 3/4 cotton stripe shirt, 36.00, 19.99	11.99
4 White s/c cotton-ramie sweaters, 32.00, 19.99	11.99
10 White or yel. s/s cotton-ramie sweaters, 19.99	11.99
2 Lavender short sleeved poly dresses, 40.00, 24.99	14.99
24 Various color print rayon shirts were 32.00, 24.99	14.99
6 Multi-color s/cotton sweaters, 34.00, 24.99	14.99
38 Pink/black/tan/grey or white pants, 14.99, 11.99	7.99
5 Blue or white poly-cotton w/ blouses, 17.99, 11.99	7.99
15 Various colors s/poly-cotton tops, 20.00, 11.99	7.99
12 White poly-cotton s/ blouses, 28.00, 19.99	11.99
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3 White s/s poly-cotton dresses, 38.00, 24.99	14.99
4 White short sleeved poly dresses, 38.00, 29.99	19.99
5 Navy with white trim 1/2 s/poly dresses, 64.00, 39.99	24.99
2 Black and white 1/2 poly dresses, 78.00, 49.99	29.99
39 Multi-colored tank tops by Ivy were 10.00, 5.99	3.99
12 Yellow/white stripe shirts by Generalities, 7.99	3.99
10 Print knit tops by Currents were 24.00 then 17.99	11.99
13 Solid and floral knit tops by Currents, 28.00, 19.99	11.99
14 Solid over-sized knit tops by Currents, 28.00, 19.99	11.99

10 pr. Socks-The Bon were 3.50 then 1.99	.99
26 Gauge scarves were 8.00 then 3.99	1.99
7 Oscar De la Renta wigs 18.00 then 11.99	7.99
11 Rain coat shaggy pupes were 20.00 then 7.99	3.99
8 Liz Claiborne 3/4 sleeve were 20.00 then 13.99	7.99
6 Morika leotards were 24.00 then 16.99	9.99
12 Cotton sleepshirts were 16.00 then 5.99	3.99
40 Cotton short gowns were 15.99 then 5.99	3.99
7 Cotton shorty baby dolls pj's were 16.00 then 5.99	3.99
21 Assorted bras were 8.99 then 6.99	3.99
4 Cotton-knit sleepshirts were 15.99 then 9.99	5.99
3 Cotton long shirts were 19.99	11.99
10 Tricot gowns were 36.00 then 29.99	19.99
5 Girls 12-24 mo. play shirts were 8.00 then 4.99	1.99
3 Girls 12-24 mo. bloomie shorts were 6.00, 3.99	1.99
3 Girls 12-24 mo. short sleeve shirts were 7.00, 4.99	1.99
2 Boys 0-9 mo. short sleeve shirts were 7.00, 3.99	1.99
10 Boys 12-24 mo. striped socks were 6.50 then 4.99	1.99
4 Boys 0-9 mo. striped coveralls were 8.99 then 5.99	3.99
2 Boys 0-9 mo. short sleeve shirts were 12.50, 7.99	3.99
8 Girls 12-24 mo. coveralls were 9.99	5.99
2 Boys 0-9 mo. printed short-sleeves were 14.00, 9.99	5.99
4 Boys 12-24 mo. coveralls were 9.99	5.99
2 Boys 12-24 mo. Osh-Kosh s/s shirts, 13.50, 9.99	5.99
4 Girls 12-24 mo. Osh-Kosh short-sleeves were 16.50, 11.99	7.99
11 Colored tights were 5.50 then 2.99	1.99
6 Swim suit cover-ups s-m-l were 15.00 then 5.99	3.99
9 Swim suits sizes 7-14 were 12.99 then 7.99	3.99
4 Teenform bras were 6.00	3.99
25 Stretchy stirrups s-m-l were 14.00 then 9.99	5.99
10 4-wk Assorted sun dresses were 16.00 then 9.99	5.99
4 Sweater vests in s-m-l were 11.99	7.99
57-12 Pull-over dresses were 23.00 then 14.99	9.99
6 Printed short sets 4-wk were 22.00 then 16.99	9.99

10 Leather belts were 7.50 then .99	.99
79 Corduroy and cotton shorts 8-20 were 12.00, 4.99	1.99
3-4-6 Short sleeve striped polos were 9.00 then 4.99	1.99
4-4-6 Play shorts were 5.00 then 3.99	1.99
20 Jam shorts s-m-l were 10.00 then 6.99	3.99
13 Workout shorts were 8.00 then 5.99	3.99
3 4-wk O.P. short sleeve print shirts were 9.00, 5.99	3.99
9 4-6 Printed play shirts were 10.00 then 6.99	3.99
5 4-6 Muscle shirts were 11.00 then 6.99	3.99
4 Buster Brown shorts 4-6 were 10.00 then 6.99	3.99
7 Buster Brown shorts 4-6 were 9.00 then 6.99	3.99
9 Buster Brown cotton pants 4-6 were 11.00 then 6.99	3.99
7 Poloma sets were 14.00 then 7.99	3.99
14 Muscle shirts s-m-l were 12.00 then 8.99	5.99
7 Short sets 4-6 were 14.00 then 9.99	5.99
6 Paloma sets were 8.99	5.99
6 Sweet bottoms s-m-l were 12.00 then 8.99	5.99
2 Miami Vice jackets were 24.00 then 19.99	11.99
MEN'S APPAREL	
41 Carl Michael s/s polo knits were 16.00, 7.99	3.99
17 Carl Michael s/s sport shirts were 19.00, 9.99	5.99
WOMEN'S SHOES	
9 Plaid Shah Safari camp shirts were 19.00 then 15.99	9.99
4 Striped Shah Safari camp shirts were 19.00, 15.99	9.99
6 Shah Safari oversized women shirts, 19.00, 15.99	9.99
29 Chauvin Hawaiian print shirts were 19.00 then 15.99	9.99
6 Kennington rayon Hawaiian shirts, 22.00, 15.99	9.99
16 Plaid jam shorts by Shah Safari were 20.00, 16.99	9.99
15 Velcro-closure pants by Lawson were 22.00, 21.99	11.99
LINENS DOMESTICS	
3 Hand towels were 3.99	1.99
3 Window curtain panels were 15.00	9.99
1 3 pc. Twin bed sheet set were 29.99 then 19.99	11.99
2 pc. Rocker set were 19.99	11.99
1 Shower curtains were 40.00 then 19.99	11.99
1 Waterbed sheet set were 36.99	19.99
2 Shower curtains were 44.99 then 29.99	19.99
TRIANGLE UNDERGROUND	
35 Underground jeans-blue/black/white denim, 9.99	4.99

Comics

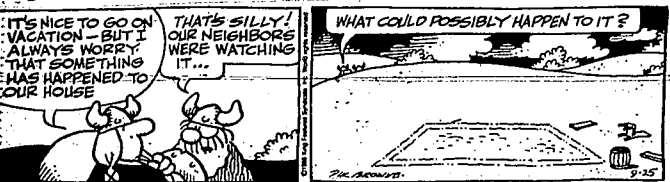
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



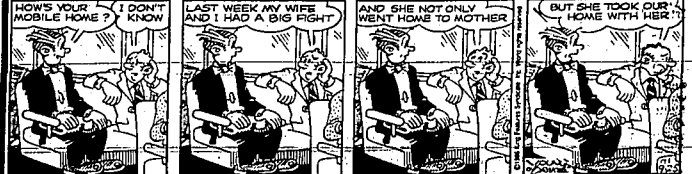
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



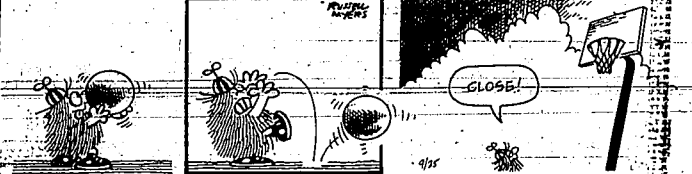
Blonde



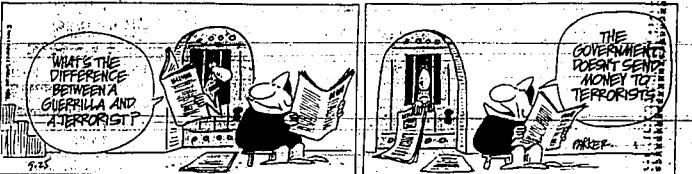
Andy Capp



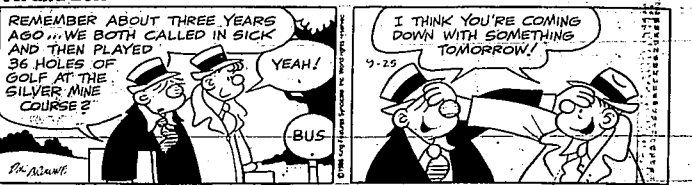
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Bordman
- 5 Hand of hearing
- 9 Inapud
- 14 Fragrance
- 15 Sea eagle
- 16 Ball town
- 18 Snowman
- 19 Amity
- 20 Current unit
- 21 Folia coin
- 23 Pub offering
- 24 Shurtlecock
- 25 Ump's kinsman
- 26 Indian baby
- 31 Helps
- 35 Miscellany
- 36 Head
- 38 Coin receptacle
- 39 Finished
- 40 Samples of a kind
- 41 At this place
- 42 Old striped instrument
- 43 Arthurian lady
- 44 Disruptive
- 45 Played the leading role
- 47 Lowered in rank
- 50 True fluid
- 52 Fringe across
- 53 Old soldier
- 55 Old soldiers
- 56 Pipe instru-
- 57 Laissez movement
- 62 Charmed
- 63 Discharge
- 64 Teach
- 67 Togo
- 68 Spiced contact
- 69 Put in time
- 70 Captains
- 71 Son of Noah
- DOWN
- 1 Living room place
- 2 Swiss cheese
- 3 Play
- 4 Buccaneers
- 5 Postpones
- 6 Dig down
- 7 Black birds
- 8 Touch
- 9 Distinctive signs
- 10 Classified items
- 11 Okinawa capital
- 12 Indigo plant
- 13 Laissez movement
- 19 Doctor's assistants
- 21 Rely (grand)
- 25 Rely (Orondo)
- 27 Seafood
- 28 Voting booths
- 29 Alaskan discovery ship
- 31 In disgrace-
- 32 ment
- 33 Frozen rain
- 34 Rich cake
- 34 Arab for one
- 35 Fried; Fr.
- 40 Dig down farther
- 45 Gorge
- 48 Epic poems
- 49 Spoil
- 52 News
- 53 Steak order
- 54 Ausurian river
- 56 Mountain lake
- 57 G. portico
- 58 Oriental nurse
- 60 Peasant
- 61 Flower part
- 63 104
- 64 Certain tide

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	I	O	R	E	B	A	L	L	E	R	I	N
A	L	I	A	S	A	W	A	I	T	M	E	T
L	O	P	P	I	Z	A	N	E	R	I	T	E
L	O	T	O	U	A	R	E	A	V	E	R	S
L	E	A	D	P	I	A	N	O				
A	P	P	E	A	R	B	A	L	L	E	R	I
M	I	O	R	E	B	A	L	L	E	R	I	N
L	O	P	P	I	Z	A	N	E	R	I	T	E
L	O	T	O	U	A	R	E	A	V	E	R	S
S	E	E	A	J	A	R	M	A	S	T	E	R
C	R	I	E	D	T	O	P	S				
T	I	T	A	N	S	T	I	O	D	E		
E	D	I	T	T	H	R	E	S	C	I	O	R
S	L	O	E	Y	O	U	R	S				
T	E	N										
W	E	S	T	P	L	O	T					

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. No flying fish really flies, right?
A. Not quite right. The South American flying hatchet fish flaps its pectoral fins to extend its flight. So does the African butterfly fish.

Q. You lose 11 ounces of weight overnight. If you're typical.
A. 305-pound dog? There was a St. Bernard that heavy. Name of same is not in the record at hand; Don't believe it was The Frig. Will check further.

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mechanical apparatus they find, even if wool is dyed before rather than after. A researcher in an animal hospital says countless ferrets die in reclining chairs.

Did I say there's no known recording of Thomas A. Edison's voice? "Wrong!" says an Idaho client. "I have a cylinder—of the voices of Thomas Edison and his staff, recorded in his New Jersey laboratory. Would a museum want it?" Shrug. Will ask around.

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Urgency at the U.N.

France makes appeal to stamp out terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France urged the United Nations on Wednesday to stamp out international terrorism, which has cost his country more lives in the past two weeks.

Chirac told the 41st General Assembly that terrorism is the most urgent challenge to the world and requires concrete counter-measures, including joint action to improve security in the air and on the sea.

The tragic events in Istanbul, Karachi and Paris prove once again that terrorism has become the legitimate weapon of a war that knows no borders or seldom has a few, Chirac told delegates.

Nine people have been killed and more than 160 injured in five bombings in Paris since Sept. 8.

Terrorists stormed a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, on Sept. 6, killing

21 worshippers. Two gunmen also were killed. Twenty people were killed after hijackers opened fire inside a Pan Am jetliner in Karachi, Pakistan, on Sept. 5.

Chirac reminded delegates that among terrorism's victims are the French, American and British hostages held in Lebanon. Word of another French kidnap victim in Lebanon came Wednesday, when a group called Revolutionary Justice claimed it abducted a man the group called a French secret service agent.

Chirac, who entered the U.N. building behind a phalanx of American security agents, said terrorism "would take us back to ages we thought were long gone. It will allow it a free hand to corrupt democracies and destroy the basic rules of international life."

The French prime minister ad-

ressed the third day of the assembly's so-called "general debate," which features a parade of government leaders from among the 159 U.N. member states.

Other speakers Wednesday included Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xuequan.

In his speech, Chirac said that countries have "not always shown the necessary 'judiciousness' toward this scourge (terrorism) which some would like us to think is the sole means of expression of the oppressed."

"The odious methods it uses, the slaughter of innocent people perpetrated in free societies, the ongoing blackmail over the lives of hostages rule out our confusing, even in some small way, those actions with genuine resistance," Chirac said.

De la Madrid takes swipe at U.S. Contra aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico on Wednesday indirectly faulted the United States for cutting its financial support for the United Nations fund for supporting Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In a speech before the 41st General Assembly, de la Madrid also criticized developed countries in general as being responsible for the plight of populations.

He said, in what appeared to be a swipe at U.S. support for the Contras, "One state's dissension with another's political process does not justify, under any circumstances, the perpetration of acts beyond the bounds of international law."

De la Madrid said the draft treaty prepared by the Contadora Group of regional mediators is still a valid basis for a Central American solution. Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela are Contadora members.

Panama's foreign minister, Jorge Abadilla Arias, said Wednesday that the Central American conflict "could spread to the whole of Latin America and the rest of the world."

He was speaking at a news conference of his president, Eric Delvalle.

Arias told a meeting of Contadora ministers in New York on Monday a conference on the Central American situation was under consideration, to be attended by all Latin

American presidents.

De la Madrid told the assembly the international community "well knows that our contributions to the United Nations represent a juridical obligation that no one can repudiate unilaterally."

The reference apparently was to U.S. cuts in financial support for the United Nations, which has created a crisis for the world organization.

Assessed contributions to the U.N. budget are a treaty obligation under the U.N. Charter, which Washington has signed. The U.S. Congress has voted cuts of at least 20 percent in the U.S. assessed share of \$210 million this year.

Fray over Nakasone's alleged slur escalates

TOKYO (AP) — The government has jumped into the fray to defend Premier Yasuhiro Nakasone against charges of slurring Black, Puerto Rican and Mexican residents of America. But by Wednesday the brouhaha was on Japanese TV, too.

According to the government, the

news media took Nakasone's comments about the United States amiss.

And Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda said that high-ranking U.S. officials "undersold the main points of... (Nakasone's) statement" and that it did not in-

terend racism.

Nakasone himself told Japanese reporters Wednesday he did not mean anything discriminatory when he told 1,000 high-powered politicians Monday that Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans lower the literacy level in the United States.

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JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA



World

Soviet newspaper questions wisdom of Chernobyl site

MOSCOW (AP) — In an article linking the Chernobyl disaster with a history of Soviet bureaucratic bungling, a leading newspaper on Wednesday criticized the choice of an often-flooded riverbank as site for the nuclear power plant.

Officials didn't prepare for the possibility of an accident, said Ukrainian writer Boris Oleinik in the weekly newspaper Literary Gazette.

As a result, firemen and police didn't have the protective clothing and equipment they needed when an April 26 explosion tore open the plant's No. 4 reactor, he said.

Oleinik traced the negligence which he blamed for the Chernobyl disaster to a long history of bureaucratic ineptitude in the country as a whole.

For decades, he said, incompetence was kept on and even promoted for political reasons.

Discipline has been lax, signs of major problems have gone unheeded, and industrial managers have artfully inflated output targets and promised to finish projects ahead of time just to please political leaders, Oleinik said.

Without mentioning Nikita S. Khrushchev by name, the author indirectly criticized the late premier, who was ousted in disgrace in 1964.

Oleinik recalled the Khrushchev years when officials made overambitious agricultural targets, especially in growing corn, a pet project of Khrushchev, and then ignored the fact that targets were not met.

"Taking into account that among these beautiful talkers were dense hypocrites and adventurists like the much-talked-about swineherd of the 1960s, there appeared a certain skepticism toward pretty words among part of our youth," Oleinik said.

'Taking into account that among these beautiful talkers were dense hypocrites and adventurists like the much-talked-about swineherd of the 1960s, there appeared a certain skepticism toward pretty words among part of our youth.'

— Boris Oleinik

Press coverage has generally followed a lone set by the ruling Politburo, which blamed criminal negligence by local and national officials, not any design flaw in the reactor, for the explosion.

"There are many reasons for contemplation," Oleinik wrote. "But above all, many people have started to doubt the correctness of the site which was selected for the plant.

The Chernobyl station was started in the mid-1970s about 60 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev on the banks of the Pripyat River.

Oleinik noted that the Pripyat is the largest tributary of the Dnieper River, which in turn is the region's major waterway and the source of much of Kiev's drinking water.

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B

Amalgamated tests applicants for drug use

Other companies considering screening, rehab programs

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like other business throughout the country, Magic Valley employers are starting to take the guesswork out of drugs in the workplace. Generally, it's been an "if we catch you..." proposition. Companies have warned employees with work rules prohibiting use of drugs, alcohol or other mind-altering substances, but they have done little to detect users.

Prompted by nationwide alarm about drug abuse, some area companies now are seriously considering tests of employees to filter drugs out of their factories.

Two plants, Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Twin Falls Sugar Co., have started testing workers who apply for jobs. The tests are part of a wider-ranging physical examination program, managers of the factories said.

The program has not yet been extended to workers already on the payroll. However, drug monitoring is a prime issue likely to appear at the negotiating table next summer when talks begin toward a new labor contract.

Amalgamated officials and other personnel officers at Magic Valley plants propose the tests as a safety measure.

"We have large pieces of moving equipment. We have high-temperature juice streams," says Alan Swenson, Amalgamated plant manager at Paul. "We just don't want people that don't have all their senses about them working here." A drug-infected worker is a hazard to everyone, the manager says.

The two Magic Valley plants run by Amalgamated require a urinalysis from potential workers at the time of a pre-employment physical exam. If a urine specimen shows drug use initially, a portion from the same sample is sent to a second, independent lab for testing. Swenson says, "If also indicates drug use, the employee most likely will not be hired."

About 25 prospects were screened at Paul. Twin Falls Sugar Co. superintendent, says close to 50 prospective employees have taken the tests at his plant. "There were some positive tests," he says. "We decided not to hire them (the applicants)."

Neither manager can say with certainty that drugs already pose a problem on their work lines. "We

don't have any definitive proof that anybody is abusing drugs in the factory at this point," says Swenson. "We have suspicions, but nothing concrete."

Amalgamated's physical examination and drug testing is not a new concept. "We've been considering this for the last two or three years," Bulgin says. Factories at Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., do not have a program yet.

Meanwhile, other companies with Magic Valley plants are considering drug-testing programs.

Cal Jensen, plant manager for Moore Business Forms and System Division in Jerome, will consult with other company officials in two weeks on the issue.

"It is presently being discussed throughout our organization," he says. "The drug screening easily could be attached to an existing physical examination for new workers."

Moore, which employs 280 workers, already offers a confidential drug rehabilitation program for its employees. If the company authorized any testing of its current workers, such as under "strong suspicion," it would be paired with treatment, Jensen says.

At nearby Tupperware Co., which employs 630 people, Personnel Director Ken Baumgartner says supervisors have received some training in spotting drug-related behavior, but the food containers company is not considering imposing any tests.

Another major Magic Valley employer, Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. (soon to be Universal Frozen Foods) is "reviewing" a testing program. "I really think it's important that we look at it," says Personnel Director Gene Hoskins. "The thing that concerns me... is that a minority of employees might be involved in that (drug use), and they might be subjecting other employees to unsafe working conditions."

A sampling this week of selected large employers, including Magic Valley Regions Medical Center, Oreida and the Simplot Co. indicated they are not actively considering drug-abuse testing. But Magic Valley employers and those in other Magic Valley counties are closely watching two types of lawsuits — those contesting drug-abuse tests and those involving liability in the workplace.

Newark, N.J., ruled against a city's mandatory drug tests for firefighters and police. Judge H. Lee Sarokin said the across-the-board tests "are a violation of the Fourth Amendment." See DRUGS on Page B2.



Work with potentially dangerous machinery is one reason why Amalgamated Sugar Co. is drug-testing job applicants.

SmithKline tailors tests to firm's needs

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drug tests can be extremely sophisticated and specific, and employers can tailor them to their needs.

"We can identify approximately 50 different individual compounds," says Mary Ann Skazlak, assistant manager of communications program screening, which eliminates the ones with no apparent positive for drugs under a second sophisticated examination for confirmation.

Essentially, an employer can order a general scan or a specific one. "We can adjust these two types of chemical analysis," Skazlak says. "The urine samples first undergo a simple test, which eliminates the ones with no apparent positive for drugs under a second sophisticated examination for confirmation. The urine samples first undergo a simple test, which eliminates the ones with no apparent positive for drugs under a second sophisticated examination for confirmation."

Drug testing for private industries has grown rapidly in the last two years, Skazlak says. The normal test requires a urine sample, which is labeled, delivered by company courier to a regional SmithKline laboratory and analyzed. Results are available within a day or two, she says.

The urine samples first undergo a simple test, which eliminates the ones with no apparent positive for drugs under a second sophisticated examination for confirmation.

Skazlak says tests from a qualified lab can be trusted. "The science is there; the methods are reliable. It comes down to how much care is taken in individual laboratories," she says. SmithKline has 22 major labs nationwide and a supporting network of smaller testing facilities. It conducts medical tests for hospitals, physicians and other practitioners for a number of purposes, including diagnosis of disease.

abused drugs for their regions of the country; others want a full scan; she says. The cost for the second level of testing can vary, she says. The simpler, initial level is much less costly.

There have been reports in the news media about the reliability of the tests. In some cases, other substances have been confused with drugs.

Skazlak says tests from a qualified lab can be trusted. "The science is there; the methods are reliable. It comes down to how much care is taken in individual laboratories," she says. SmithKline has 22 major labs nationwide and a supporting network of smaller testing facilities. It conducts medical tests for hospitals, physicians and other practitioners for a number of purposes, including diagnosis of disease.

Assistant U.S. attorney praises detective's 'courage and actions'

Editor's Note: The following letter, dated May 22, was sent by Detective Howard Elliott, who was the case agent, and the rest of the officers from your department who participated in the investigation and recent trial of Mitchell W. Campbell, which I prosecuted here in U.S. District Court. This investigation was top notch and every one of your officers made a very professional presentation on the witness stand.

I also want to commend Detective Elliott in the matter of the false statements on a witness voucher. For over eleven years I was a special prosecutor with the Criminal Division of the United States Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. While most of

my work was in organized crime and major narcotics, during that time I have prosecuted or participated in the prosecution of over 100 police officers for the contract assassination of witnesses, racketeering, bribery, extortion, kidnapping and other corruption.

I am firmly convinced that police corruption begins with the officer. It is the first step in a first free cup of coffee when given or accepted with any kind of return favor in mind. This act not only is the first small step that makes those steps to lawyer corruption easier for that officer, but it breeds an atmosphere within the police community of acceptance or tolerance of a certain level of corruption.

As the Knop Commission Report pointed out, it is this tolerance of any level of corruption, by the citizenry and especially by the members of the police force that makes police corruption possible. In my experience, police corruption is hard to root out because officers, who are members of the

police fraternity, are so often very reluctant to expose a fellow officer, both out of misplaced loyalty and out of fear of isolation and reprisals from fellow officers.

Institutionally, many law enforcement organizations mistakenly view any exposure of corruption by their officers as an attack upon the institution itself and this also is a major factor in making police corruption difficult to expose and stop.

Unfortunately these fears are not always groundless. In many of my cases the officer who exposed the corruption ended up facing isolation or reprisals. This has happened, even in cases like this, where the matter was strictly a federal violation and within federal jurisdiction.

The people of Twin Falls and your department can be justly proud of the courage and actions of Detective ELLIOT, DANA D. BIEHL, Assistant United States Attorney Organized Crime and Drug Task Force Boise

Stivers: Grant to UI unfairly aids Pakistan in world trade

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly a year after blasting a federal grant to the University of Idaho because it was a surprise to legislators, House Speaker Tom Stivers has attacked the grant again. This time because he said it gives an advantage to Pakistani farmers who will compete with Idahoans.

At issue is a five-year, \$11 million federal Agency for International Development (AID) grant under which the University of Idaho will help upgrade the Indus River irrigation system in Pakistan, as well as Pakistan's research program.

UI Dean of Agriculture Larry Brannen said Wednesday that the grant money would have gone to some other school if UI hadn't landed the contract and that while Pakistan may one day be a competitor, UI and Idaho farmers will benefit from the knowledge gained by running the project.

The UI grant is just one component of a project set up by the World Bank, AID, Washington State University, and a Washington, D.C., sociology research contractor.

Brannen said the project will open doors to trade with Pakistan, and already has in the form of a recent sale of Idaho seed potatoes to Pakistan through a scientist visiting in connection with the project.

But Stivers said the grant will make Pakistan a competitor with Idaho for trade with Pakistan, and (but) are they gonna raise wheat to compete? Stivers said in an interview Wednesday.

Brannen said U.S. wheat will always be of higher quality and more plentiful than wheat from Pakistan. And he said the U.S. is going to have to compete eventually, whether or not Pakistan gets the grant.

The outgoing speaker of the Idaho House said he would support the project if it is necessary to help

Pakistan survive, but he would rather be selling the Pakistanis surplus wheat and cheese. "If those people need food, my God we got food we can ship them," he said.

Irrigation has been practiced along the Indus River since before America was discovered," Stivers said. "Must we spend \$11 million... to set up an irrigation system? so they can compete with us?" he asked.

Brannen said the focus of UI's work will be to help the Pakistanis set up a research system, as well as physical irrigation systems. At times, there will be Pakistani researchers working at the UI research station in Kimberly to learn American techniques.

Brannen said much of the \$11 million will be spent in Idaho to buy research equipment and pay salaries of researchers.

Stivers said the money could be better used to improve domestic agriculture.

Basic Skills program fights adult illiteracy

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For an estimated 32,000 people in the Magic Valley, reading a book, a magazine, a newspaper or even a prescription bottle is almost impossible.

"For whatever reason, they can't read or reading is a real struggle," said Kathy Noh, a volunteer tutor with the Basic Skills Volunteer program through the College of Southern Idaho. "Some people dropped out; some people didn't buckle down. Maybe they got sick when they were young and got behind. Or maybe they moved around a lot. In her job as one of about 100 vol-

unteers, the reasons why are not important. The important thing is that the person wants help, and help is available.

"All the students are here because they want to be," said Noh, who has been a volunteer for two years. "They're willing to work and anxious to learn. And it's exciting to see their progress. It's very rewarding."

Nationally, an estimated 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate. In Idaho, 22 percent of the state's population, or more than 200,000 people, dropped out of high school, according to 1980 Census figures.

As schools struggle to keep students, see READING on Page B3

Police arrest elusive convicted rapist

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Convicted rapist Michael Eugene Goodson, who eluded authorities for a month, was arrested Tuesday evening at a Kimberly mobile-home-by-probation-officers and city police.

Goodson, 22, was one of two inmates who successfully sued Twin Falls County over its jail.

Goodson had been sought for allegedly violating his probation by leaving an in-patient program at the Port of — Hope — substance-abuse treatment center on Aug. 19. Enrollment in the program was part of a four-year probation Goodson had received the day before from 5th District Judge Daniel Huriburt, on felony convictions of rape and aggravated assault.

The state Department of Corrections' Bureau of Probation and Parole had been conducting an ongoing investigation since Goodson left the center, said Larry Hauber, the bureau's district supervisor. "Our biggest concern was that we felt he was a threat to the public," Hauber said.

Enough evidence was collected Tuesday to lead officers to believe Goodson a former Twin Falls resident, was residing in Kimberly, Hauber said. He would not release details of the investigation, and refused to provide the address or name of the female who owned the home.

Hauber, three other probation officers and three Kimberly police officers "staked" out the home about 6 p.m. on Tuesday. The woman and a child had left the home earlier. Goodson arrived about 6:30 p.m. and went into the home. Officers shouted to Goodson to come out, but he didn't, Hauber said. After 15 minutes, officers told Goodson they would send for tear gas if he didn't leave with his hands up. Goodson complied and was apprehended, Hauber said.

"It went very smoothly and he came forth willingly," Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell said. Goodson had been working in construction in the Kimberly area in an attempt to make enough money to leave Idaho, Hauber reported.

Goodson is being held in Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. A court hearing probably will be held

See ARREST on Page B2

21 POLICE 12 DEPT.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MICHAEL GOODSON
Found in Kimberly home

Briefly

Farm delegates to give report

BURLE — Magie Valley delegates who participated in the recent United Farmer and Rancher Congress will report to the public on the results of the national meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Ramona Restaurant in Burley.

Delegate George J. Buhl said he and other participants will inform interested people about the resolutions generated at the meeting and answer questions. Many farm business and labor leaders will attend the congress, which was held in St. Louis early this month.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Man victim of double thefts

TWIN FALLS — "It hasn't been a good week for Ray J. Newman. He was arrested last Sunday by Twin Falls police that on Sunday he left a jacket on a chair while playing pool in a local tavern and someone removed \$200 in cash from the pocket.

On Monday he left a 35mm camera on a table in the Candy Cane Park and walked to a nearby drinking fountain.

Newman told police that he turned back just in time to see the camera being run from the area and found his camera was missing from the table.

Arby's reports missing cash

TWIN FALLS — About \$200 was reported missing Tuesday from Arby's Restaurant at 424 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls police reports indicated officials believe the business believes the money disappeared between Sept. 15 and Tuesday afternoon, when the loss was discovered.

Man accused of lewd conduct

TWIN FALLS — A 46-year-old Twin Falls man, who officers say is a disabled veteran, was arraigned in court Wednesday on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor girl.

Robert Horton, who moved to Twin Falls recently, is alleged to have molested an 11-year-old girl over a period of several years, specifically between Sept. 3 and Sept. 20 in Twin Falls.

He was arraigned Wednesday afternoon in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls and granted the services of a public defender. Horton was returned to the county jail under bond set at \$20,000.

Preliminary hearings requested

TWIN FALLS — Two men requested preliminary hearings Tuesday on separate charges in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Brian Quinn Galley, 49, of Twin Falls appeared on a first-degree burglary and Gustavo Bernal, 22, also of Twin Falls, was arraigned on aggravated battery charges.

They were granted the services of the public defender. Preliminary hearing dates will be set.

Galley is charged with taking a television set from the home of John Houser at 1994 S. 19th St., on Sept. 19. He was detained at the scene by the owner and another resident and then placed in custody by police.

The complaint against Bernal charges he struck Rolando Trevino on Sept. 1 at 814 4th Ave. W., causing physical injury to Trevino's jaw and his subsequent hospitalization and surgery.

Neither of the defendants is held in jail.

Bus driver suspended for PA complaint

BOISE (AP) — A driver for the Boise bus system was suspended after announcing on the company radio that management was harassing him because of complaints about toxic fumes on the bus.

Len Engel, manager for Boise Urban Stages Inc., which runs the bus system for the city under contract, said driver David Bronson, 43, announced on radio that he was harassed by management "because of complaints about fumes."

The suspension without pay of Bronson is related to his allegation of harassment over the radio rather than his complaint about fumes on buses, Engel said.

"Everybody seems to want to push it aside," Bronson, a six-year employee of the bus system, told the Boise City Council Tuesday. "It's greatly affected me. My vision may have been permanently impaired."

"I'll probably be going to see a Bronson, adding he sought relief from the Public Utilities Commission, Boise Police and Idaho State Police before going to the council.

There are no fumes on the bus Bronson drove.

Arrest

—Continued from Page B1

Monday in which Goodson will answer the probation violation charge, Hauber said.

Hauber said an investigation is being conducted to determine if felony charges of harboring a fugitive should be filed against those who might have known Goodson's whereabouts. He wouldn't elaborate.

Goodson received a life sentence in December for the rape of a 16-year-old girl on Aug. 31, 1985, in Twin Falls. He also was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for attacking a woman with a knife in Twin Falls as she was walking with her children on Aug. 14, 1985. The woman claimed Goodson threatened her and demanded that she perform oral sex.

Goodson was placed on probation Aug. 18 after his return from state rehabilitation programs in Cottonwood and Orofino, which had recommended probation to the court. He had been transferred from the main prison yard to the programs by Special Agent Harbut upon the transfer after refusing a request by Goodson's lawyer to reduce his sentences.

Goodson was one of two jail inmates who were plaintiffs in a suit filed by Attorney General Robert Fuller, alleging poor conditions at the jail. In a stipulation reached

Feb. 11, county officials agreed to make several jail improvements and place a limit on the jail population.

In addition to apprehending Goodson on Tuesday, probation officers arrested a parolee who allegedly "absconded" from parole supervision in October 1985.

Todd Richardson, 24, no address available, was taken into custody Tuesday and placed in jail in Twin Falls when a car passed by and someone shouted an obscene comment. Chilese followed the car and identified Richardson, Hauber said.

Chilese had been Richardson's parole officer.

Richardson was paroled to Twin Falls in June 1985. He had been serving prison sentences on convictions of attempted burglary, burglary, grand theft, cocaine and being an habitual offender, Hauber said.

Richardson was transferred to the state prison on Wednesday, where the state Parole Board will rule on his alleged parole violation, Hauber said.

Probation officers have the authority to arrest people placed in their supervision, he said.

Former Job Corps employees say training payment bought narc dog

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — Two former Job Corps employees say a \$10,000 payment to the city's police department for training a narcotics dog was under the table method of enabling the city to buy a police narcotics dog that is being used to sniff out drugs at Clearfield Job Corps Center.

Dave Chadwick and Scott Stewart say that the training of Job Corps employees last fall was unnecessary

and the price too high for the training provided.

Manager Wally Blair said the money was paid to the department for training Job Corps employees in law enforcement techniques. He said the arrangement was reached by Blair, Chief Daren Green and center directors.

The \$10,000 was transferred to a special canine fund to buy a \$8,000

Obituaries

Jesse Dee Adams

JEROME — Jesse Dee Adams, 7-month-old son of Don and Carol Adams of Jerome, died Monday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Boise, on Sept. 17, 1986, in Jerome.

Surviving are his parents; five grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Danny DeWitt; Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeWitt; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin DeWitt of Gooding; and his great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Mulkooy of Pendleton, Ore.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery, with the Rev. Harold Hove officiating.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

James Wesley Poulton

BURLEY — James Wesley Poulton, 89, of Burley, died early Wednesday morning in Cassia Memorial Long Term Care Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ray Vernon Roberts

BURLEY — Ray Vernon Roberts, 66, of Burley, died Wednesday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Martha Ellen Ennsura, 70, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

WENDELL — The funeral for Robert LeRoy "Bob" Simpson, 72, of Boise, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise or to a favorite charity.

JEROME — The funeral for Dorothy Florence Baysinger, 72, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

BOISE — The funeral for Eldred Walter Olson, 66, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls and Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the Meridian 7th Ward LDS

Herman C. Gentry

TWIN FALLS — Herman C. Gentry, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Nov. 10, 1907, in Berryville, Ark. He moved with his family to the Murtaugh area as a child, where he attended grade school, then attended high school in Gooding. He served in the Navy in 1928 and was selected for the new field of electronics. During World War II he worked in a Gallatin area. Steel Mills in Seattle until he again joined the Navy, where he was chief petty officer in the married Isabelle Olsen Nov. 27, 1946; in Reno.

Mr. Gentry was later involved in real estate in California and Idaho until his retirement. He also operated Star Wholesale Carpets in Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Deward Einfall of Boise and Steven Gentry of Twin Falls; three daughters, one in the home of Robert Thomas and Kim Stoddard, all of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter and a brother, Gerald E. Gentry of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by three brothers, three sisters; a son, Keith; and a granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial with the Father Ernest Anderson officiating. The cortege will leave White

Mortuary at 10:45 a.m. Military rites will be by Magie Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Lillian Johnson Miller

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Johnson Miller, 84, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at her home in Arizona.

She was born April 6, 1898, in Chamberlain, S.D.

She was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She belonged to the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Joyce Miller Pauer, and a granddaughter, Julie Pauer. She was preceded in death by her husband, Guy D. Miller.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment of the remains will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Elsie M. Lindgren

TWIN FALLS — Elsie M. Lindgren, a teacher for 43 years, died Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The service will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in Twin Falls First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Service arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A full obituary will appear in Friday's paper.

Chapel. Interment will be in Cloverdale Cemetery. Friends may call at the church, 4921 N. Mitchell in Boise, one hour prior to the funeral. The Rev. Paul Hove-Robertson — Funeral Home — in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Community Health Center, 412 W. Franklin St., Boise 83702.

WENDELL — The funeral for Lavana Boddy, 47, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Interment will follow in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral. Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — A graveside service for Andrew P. Pursell, 73, of Boise, and formerly of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home-Home Funeral Home in Jerome today from 5 to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m., and may gather there the cemetery shortly before service time.

PAUL — The funeral for George Brandon, 74, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at

the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

BURLEY — The funeral for Emma E. Nester, 79, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Luke's Cardiac Care Unit, Boise.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Kenneth Gene Kearby, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Hazelton Cemetery.

KETCHUM — A memorial service for Leigh L. Robinson, 24, of Ketchum, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Wood River Chapel in Halley, with the Rev. William E. Matlock officiating.

Released

Public Funerals and Joe Pestina, and Andrea Kauler and baby of Paul.

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kildow of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Tuttle of Malda.

Drugs

Continued from Page B1

tests imposed by the city of Plainfield were an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. The ruling may put the Reagan administration's ambitions for testing of federal employees at risk.

However, Sarokin's opinion did not deal with urine testing by private companies or any types of pre-employment testing. A California case involving the firing of a computer operator by Southern Pacific Transportation Co. for refusing to take a drug test could break new legal ground in the private sector, "Newsweek" magazine reported this week.

Protection of employees' rights ranks as a primary question for both

employers and employees.

Amalgamated workers at Twin Falls are likely to be facing the issue next year, says Steve Sellers, president of Local 283 of American Federation of Grain Millers. "I'm kind of anticipating that management will bring back some type of drug program," he says. "Whatever they come back with we're going to have to take a real strong look at it."

Sellers says the administration of any program will be a key issue.

"Are they going to take everybody in and test them equally, or are they just going to pick a few they possibly have something against? Who's going to be the controlling agent?" he asks.

Reading

Continued from Page B1

dents interested and enrolled, adults who dropped out of school struggle to cope with life — if they left school without adequately knowing how to read."

The Basic Skills program was formed six years ago to help adults who wanted to learn to read, or learn to read better. Last year's CSI program, provided instruction for 1,839 people in basic reading, writing and math, said Regina Waldron, coordinator for the program.

At a goal of the individualized tutoring, 387 people obtained a job, and another 275 obtained a better job or salary increase, she said. The program also helped 145 students gain their high school equivalency diploma.

The program is free to anyone who needs extra help in the basic skills, Waldron said.

"Sometimes it's college students who need extra help. Sometimes it's upper-income people who need help. It's not just a program for the poor," she said.

The program does have problems,

but not with finding enough people willing to donate their time, she said.

"The main problem we have is letting people who need the help know about it," she said. "We never have trouble finding tutors."

The Basic Skills program was originally funded by a federal grant, but the grant was later discontinued, Waldron said. CSI took the program under its wing through the Adult Basic Education program, she said.

Although Idaho ranks at the bot-

tom in the amount of state funding, the program's effectiveness is ranked as seventh, she said.

"For some people reading is easy, the same as playing the piano is easy, they just pick it up," said Noh. "But for others it's so difficult. The people who come through this program feel like they're missing out."

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Mrs. Shawn Walker, Eva Smith, Nora-Madsen and Mrs. Duncan McKinley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Seigle, Mrs. Kenneth, Bartlomeo and Mrs. Dallas Sherrill, all of Jerome; Kenneth, Bartlomeo and Mrs. Rex Cunningham of Jackpot.

Released

J.R. Putter and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and daughter, all of Jerome; L.B. Woodbury and Gregory Wagner, both of Burley; James Verwey and Velva Roddabaugh, both of Twin Falls; Francis Lamschre of Gooding; Mrs. Bonnie Metake and daughter of Buhl; Olivia Schroeder of Kimberly; Charles Sluder of Richfield; and Mrs. Robin Wright and son of Murtaugh.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Atkinson and a son to Mr.

and Mrs. Shawn Walker, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Rhoda Bequette, Ethel Schaffel, Maria Luna, James Poulton, Jordan Nielsen, and Danielle Hubbard, all of Burley; Carolyn Walker and Bertha DeLoria, both of Rupert; Heidi Tuttle of Malda; and Josephine Houser of Heyburn.

Released

Public Funerals and Joe Pestina, and Andrea Kauler and baby of Paul.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kildow of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Tuttle of Malda.

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THE MORE YOU LOOK — THE BETTER WE LOOK

Blaine to deputize patrol to enforce ski rules

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAYNES—An ordinance that gives the authority to ski patrol members to cite speed limits and other violators of certain mountain rules at Sun Valley is being written by Blaine County officials.

The Board of Commissioners on Monday gave their support to an ordinance that requires skiers to maintain control at all times and involved in a collision, to assist an injured skier. The board expects to adopt the ordinance next month.

Violations of the law would be misdemeanor and would be enforced by members of the Sun Valley Ski Patrol and County Sheriff's Department.

According to Sun Valley patrol officials,

Deputized patrol members to have full police authority on mountains

The new law would help maintain safety on Bald Mountain, although citations most likely won't be written for first-time violators.

"It's the only way we will write a citation for repeat violators: people who just aren't getting the message," said Bruce Malone, director of the ski patrol.

Exceptions would be violations during critical periods, such as a skier starting a descent during a time of high avalanche danger.

The primary provision of the ordinance would require all skiers involved in an accident to give assistance to an injured person to the extent of arranging for medi-

cal care.

The commissioners, however, believed the language too strong and unrealistic, and they asked that the law require a skier to give only needed assistance and to notify mountain authorities.

Sheriff Dennis Haynes said he saw no problem enforcing the ordinance or deputizing certain ski patrol members.

Haynes would deputize three or four patrol members who would have full police authority, restricted to the mountain.

He said they would treat skiing accidents as traffic accidents, with the investigating officer gathering evidence from witnesses at the scene before issuing a citation. Malone said sufficient evidence shouldn't be a problem in most accidents.

"Normally, there are a lot of witnesses," he said. "Every time I go to a wreck, there's

usually some people around (who saw the accident)."

"Deputized patrol members would write citations for other violations, such as skiing in restricted areas, from statements given by non-deputized patrol members who witnessed the violation, Malone said.

Other violations covered by the ordinance would be skiing without ski straps or other devices to stop loose skis, unsafe acts while riding on ski lifts and removing signs to closed areas.

The state of Idaho also has a law covering the same actions, as do most counties in other states with major ski areas.

As a misdemeanor, violations would carry a maximum penalty of a \$300 fine and six months in the county jail.

Malone said the penalty would be set by a judge.

Magic Valley

Thursday, September 25, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Cassia hospital to expand facility, recruit physicians

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—Cassia Memorial Hospital Administrator Dick Packer has announced an aggressive program to recruit new physician specialists, expand hospital facilities and reduce costs in an effort to meet what he calls "challenging times" in the health care industry.

Recent physician insurance rate increases have caused many Cassia Memorial staff doctors to limit their number of medical procedures in order to maintain a reasonable premium, Packer said Wednesday.

Some doctors have selected the more expensive high-option coverage to provide services their colleagues are unable to perform. However, "there are a number of areas in which there is a void," he said.

"We will be recruiting additional specialists to help pick up the slack, and meet the needs of the community," Packer said.

The hospital is particularly interested in finding specialists in obstetrics and gynecology, orthopedic surgery, anesthesiology and cardiology.

Through recruitment program contacts, some specialists have considered moving their practices to the hospital, Packer said that at least one of two orthopedic surgeons may move to the area.

The hospital is looking for candidates interested in staying within the community for a long period of time, and will look for them in a "methodical way," Packer said.

With the planned arrival of specialists, the hospital is looking toward making both cosmetic and functional changes to the hospital. Master planning, which has been lacking in the past, will begin with an expansive renovation of the hospital in 1987, Packer said. These

anticipated changes will enable the hospital to begin new medical programs in 1988, he said.

In addition, Packer said the hospital is looking toward innovative ways to help provide good-quality, low-cost health care.

The hospital is canceling a series of maintenance, purchasing, and engineering contracts with the Service Master Co., and will manage these departments under a new director of plant operations, Lynn Vied.

The hospital expects to save \$20,000 from canceling the Service Master contracts alone and will pass the savings to its patients, he said.

Packer admitted that this is a difficult time to be in the health care business—insurance coverage has risen not only for doctors, but patients have been hit hard, too, with larger deductibles and co-payments, he said.

Dr. Eugene Holms cited a reduction in federal payments for Medicare as causing a "big, big loss" of money in hospital revenues.

"Payments from the government sector have gone down," Holms said. "Recent requirements have put a cap on federal payments and leave the hospital responsible for additional costs, he said.

Some 35 percent of Cassia patients are on Medicare, Packer said. Although he said he believes that in some cases the government cutbacks are fine, in others he feels both the hospital and the patient suffer.

Despite all the challenges, Packer said this is an interesting time for health care providers. "We have to roll up our sleeves and see how we can lick it," he said of the current situation.

Cassia Memorial Hospital is one of 25 hospitals owned by Intermountain Health Care, Inc., based in Salt Lake City.



Burley Mayor Ken Fronk, left, and City Clerk Bud Brinegar were among those involved in acquiring the caboose

Burley caboose leads drive for tourism

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—A retired Union Pacific Railroad caboose has found a new career promoting regional tourism at Freedom Park in Burley. The yellow and red caboose is expected to open within the next couple of weeks, according to Burley Area Chamber of Commerce Director Nick Cozakov.

City workers have mounted it on a small section of railroad track, built ramps up the sides to two entries and fixed up the interior.

The chamber is working with the State

Department of Transportation to post signs along Interstate 84 and Highway 30 directing travelers to the site.

Once inside, visitors will find restroom facilities, tourist information, a short slide-show presentation and a friendly volunteer ready to answer questions.

Cozakov hopes that the caboose will be open five days a week, including weekends, until the snow falls. During harsh weather he anticipates opening the center two days a week.

Although located in the city of Burley, the tourist information center will promote the entire Magic Valley area as well as the rest of

Idaho, Cozakov says.

"We're not a destination area here, so we have to rely heavily on what passes through. We have to sell the region; we have to sell the state, in order to get tourists to come here," he says.

Cozakov says the success of the new tourism center is a common goal for both the Burley and Rupert chambers, as well as the chambers of other Mttn-Cassia cities as far away as Paul and Oakley.

"The chambers are united here, so we make a better presentation," he says.

The caboose's location is primarily intended to lure Magic Valley area as well as the rest of

See CABOOSE on Page B5

Children seem to feel tree leaves trembling before they start to fall

As I write this I suddenly remember that this is supposed to be the first week in autumn. I feel a little bit like the record straight on the subject. Autumn began a month or so ago.

I realize I'm making this statement against all the media releases and general public opinion, but I have a higher source of revelation, my children. They've been telling me for the past several weeks that fall has arrived. I was suspicious at first because I know how much they love to watch the seasons change.

Maybe they were rushing things a bit the first hot day in September when they wanted to pull out their wet leg warmers and mitts they love to wear at the time I thought, "Ah, the eagerness of youth" or something philosophical like that.

Then there were all those autumn nights, and I decided to tune out the fatherman for the advice of my daughter-kids.

It was after a rather belated backyard weenie roast that we saw the first sign. The troops were doing their best when we heard someone distinctly calling us. As the sound grew louder it became a cry and then a familiar hoarse, honking noise. Perennial memories were reawakened, and we all looked up.

The children immediately spotted the flock of geese arrowbending their way down the river to parts unknown in their migratory swing.

"It's fall, Mom!"

"Will you help me make a leaf necklace?"

"Where's the pumpkins? When's Halloween?"

"The last comment was made by my kindergarten-aged son. He's big

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

on holidays. I wasn't ready for the holidays yet, but the geese were a pleasant kind of forewarning of things to come. Children must have seen sensitivities, for before the week was out the thermometer had indeed dropped below 50.

My daughter decided to record this passage of seasons in her own way—with art. The watercolor brush that goes to the watercolor kit was nowhere to be found, though. It wasn't even under the couch cushion with the lost crayons and bobby pins.

So, with the bristly brush end of a typing eraser she painted summer and fall, the season's of immediate concern, on the blank backside of an old tax form.

Her rendition of summer was a lot of dismal gray; green trees and a bird standing on the ground in front of them looking rather bored. Fall, on the other hand, was glowing with orange and fiery red trees and leaves filling the sky. And the bird, of course, was in happy flight. Is this symbolic and does this mean she wants to be a bird and fly away? No. She just likes the fall.

All the children's weathercasting proved well-founded last week when we awoke to a sharp chill in the air. The kids gathered at the picture window and sniffed their noses against the cold pane.

See HOOLEY on Page B5

Preliminary hearing scheduled Nov. 7 for Gooding councilman

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

GOODING—A date has been set for a preliminary hearing for Gooding City Councilman Harold Reed on charges of grand theft and conspiracy, as well as the misuse of his office in a 1985 incident at the Gooding Municipal Airport.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Thomas R. Cushman has set Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. as the date and time for Reed's preliminary hearing. Represented by attorney Eugene Fredericksen, Reed waived the customary 21-day requirement for the hearing Tuesday.

Reed is currently employed as a woodworking teacher at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Ron Darvy, acting superintendent of the school, says Reed will continue working.

A complaint against the councilman was filed during the first week of September by Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson. The complaint alleges Reed made an oral contract with Gooding resident Todd Summers to paint a city-owned building at the time Summers was

present at the council meeting when Summers' claim was presented and voted to pay it. However, it claims that Reed told Summers in September 1985 not to share the money with him.

Reed, who has served on the council for three terms, does some contract painting in the summer.

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

City work costing less than \$5,000 is not required by state law to be opened for bids, and Reed said in the 1985 meeting he had done some preparation work, but the actual paint job was done by Summers.

The complaint alleges that Reed was present at the council meeting when Summers' claim was presented and voted to pay it. However, it claims that Reed told Summers in September 1985 not to share the money with him.

Reed, who has served on the council for three terms, does some contract painting in the summer.

Around the valley

Burley councilwoman resigns

BURLEY—Burley City Councilwoman Rita Fletcher has sent a letter to the mayor, indicating she will resign from her position on the council effective Oct. 1.

Fletcher did not specify a reason for leaving the council in her letter, but told The Times-News Wednesday that "I am going to do some traveling and will not be available for meetings."

"I figure that the city should get its money's worth," she added. "I'm just going to take some time off," she said.

Fletcher was appointed to the council last January to fill a seat left vacant when Councilman Ken Fronk was elected to serve the city as mayor.

Fronk said that the letter will be read at the Oct. 6 council meeting and formally accepted at that time. He will appoint a candidate to fill the vacancy, but his selection must be ratified by the council.

As of now, Fronk has not decided who to appoint, although he has tossed two or three names around with the council already.

Fletcher said that working on the council has been a good experience. "They are a super bunch of gentlemen," she said.

Kimberly enrollment rises

KIMBERLY—Enrollment is up from last year, as projected, in the Kimberly School District.

There are 38 additional students this year to bring the total to 982. Superintendent Richard Bauscher said at the September School Board meeting that the primary increase is at the kindergarten level.

He stressed the importance of keeping classes small and said a new classroom may be needed if classes keep growing.

The board voted to approve the addition of a half-time kindergarten teacher.

In other business:

The board voted to approve a proposal by Platt Electronic to upgrade the lighting system in the Kimberly High School Gym. The school is also accepting donations to be used for lights and

See VALLEY on Page B5

THE CALENDAR SAYS FALL, BUT THE TEMPERATURE INDICATES WINTER IS WELL ON THE WAY. BUNDLE UP IN WARM OUTERWEAR WITH SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON A HUGE SELECTION OF TOP-QUALITY COATS AT THE PARIS.



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Planning for quake in Utah warranted, says Bangerter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The likelihood that a major earthquake may soon rock Utah's populous Wasatch Front and kill up to 2,000 people demands development of comprehensive disaster preparedness planning, says Gov. Norm Bangerter.

In a report entitled "Utah's Earthquake Hazard," the state Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management warned that a high-magnitude quake could occur at any time along a 200-mile-long fault line running from northern Utah's Brigham City to Nepal in the central part of the state.

"I believe the threat of an earthquake is the greatest possible national hazard we have in Utah," Bangerter said today in opening remarks to the Earthquake and Disaster Preparedness Governor's Conference. "We have the responsibility to take positive actions to mitigate the possible consequences of such a disaster."

Approximately 85 percent of Utah's 1.6 million citizens live within

the fault, which runs along the west benches of the Wasatch Mountain Range; said the report, released as the conference began its two-day run at the Marriott Hotel.

"As the population along the front continues to grow, the potential for earthquake damage continues to grow as well," Bangerter said.

The governor noted that during the recent deadly Mexico City quake many lives could have been saved if the public had been made aware of the actions to take, urged some public officials attending the session to help revise emergency procedures and disaster planning.

"I expect continuing planning at this level," Bangerter said. "Cooperation and coordination between state, county and city governments could ensure resources are used to their full capacity."

Such planning should not only include government agencies but also the military and news organizations, he said.

Evlyn Baker of the Weber State College paramedic program showed film clips of recent disaster relief efforts to emphasize Bangerter's call for comprehensive planning.

Stressing that earthquakes can disrupt telephone and radio communications, overwhelm available medical transport and catch hospitals unawares, Baker said public officials need to expect the unexpected.

"You'd better plan for the inevitable," she said. "And you'd better be prepared for the inevitable. We must analyze and we must troubleshoot or costly mistakes are going to be made."

In the report, state emergency management officials said geologists and seismologists agreed that "we can expect a major earthquake," likely topping 7.5 magnitude on the Richter scale, "somewhere along the Wasatch Fault at any time, and perhaps in the not too distant future."

Idaho Falls man killed in motorcycle accident

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man, on work release from a county jail in connection with a confrontation with authorities this summer, has died as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

after sustaining head injuries when the motorcycle he was riding apparently missed a curve Tuesday in an Idaho Falls hospital.

Gerald David Tanner, 25, died early Tuesday in an Idaho Falls hospital, authorities said.

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Evans: Investigate investigations

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature itself should investigate whether legislative funds are being wasted on unnecessary investigations, Gov. John Evans says.

"It's a substantial waste of taxpayer money" for House Speaker Tom Silvers to hire an auditor-investigator to check the books of state agency which had just been audited by Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston, Evans told a news conference here on Wednesday.

Using information provided by auditor Jim Wetherell, Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, on Monday urged Evans to do something about what Hill claimed was thousands of dollars worth of unnecessary spending and waste in the Department of Administration.

"That's another Tom Silvers witch hunt," Evans said.

He noted that an extensive audit performed by the Legislature's own

auditor, Balderston, turned up nothing wrong in the agency.

Evans said the Legislative Council, which makes management decisions for the Legislature, refused to pay for Silvers' investigator. "He went over the Legislative Council and did it anyway," the governor said, and approved paying Wetherell out of legislative funds.

"The Legislature needs to look into that," Evans said.

Caboose

See CABOOSE on Page B5

attract travelers coming to Interstate 84 from Utah, "our closest and largest market," according to Cozakos.

A survey completed last year at the Perry Visitors Center near Brigham City in Utah indicated that 45 percent of all travelers going north were driving up that route and passing through Burley; only 34 percent were driving south toward Yellowstone, while the remaining 29 percent were traveling toward Wyoming.

A recent spot check indicates that the number of people passing through the Perry Center is up from the 269,000 counted last year, says Cozakos. Chamber officials are uncertain whether the increase is because of Expo '86

travelers or whether it can be expected to continue next year. However, it is raising the hopes of area chamber officials, who would be pleased if an influx of visitors stopped in the Magic Valley and left some money behind to help support a sagging economy.

The push toward attracting Utah-area travelers comes on the heels of a campaign presented at the fair to promote Idaho and the Mini-Cassia area. The fair booth was sponsored using donations from Mini-Cassia chambers and a grant from the Idaho Travel Council.

Volunteers including the mayors of Burley, Heyburn, and Paul, and city councilman from Rupert, represented the area during an 11-day period. The fair booth promotion was

connected with a Wasatch front newspaper and radio advertising campaign financed by the Magicland Regional Travel Committee.

Cozakos estimates that 2,500 people visited the fair booth, and 400 visitors signed the registration book. Some 15,000 pieces of literature featuring Idaho and the Magic Valley were distributed during the fair — as much material as left the Perry Visitors Center during all of last year.

If these efforts to attract visitors pay off, the tourist information center caboos will provide additional assistance to passersby, as well as improve the local economy, Cozakos says.

Valley

Continued from Page B3

speakers in the Junior High Auditorium. About \$300-\$400 are needed.

Tom Jones, representing the Oakley and Jones Accounting Firm, presented the annual financial audit

for the 1985-86 school year.

Jones reported a year-end balance of \$9,893. Citing year-end purchases as the reason for the relatively low balance, Jones recommended keeping a close watch on expenditures.

Hagerman trims City Hall hours

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman City Council has shortened City Hall hours and hired a new city clerk and treasurer.

City Hall will be open only mornings now, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rhonda Wickham, who is resigning as clerk-treasurer, said longer hours are not necessary because the park grant work and sewer system rebuilding project are nearly completed, leaving less city office work to do.

Before the sewer system work began about six years ago, she said, City Hall was open only one day a week. Wickham has kept the city office open six and a half hours per day.

Wickham, who has held the clerk-

treasurer job for two years, is resigning for personal reasons.

Karma Mushiltz has been hired as the new city clerk and treasurer for Hagerman, starting Oct. 1.

Mushiltz, 34, was one of 18 applicants for the clerk job. In her 11 years of work history, she has been a clerk for Idaho Power and Barhock Faving Co. and a letter and loan clerk for Twin Falls Bank and Trust, First Security Bank in Gooding and First National Bank in Boise. She has also been a loan officer at Zales Jewelry Store in Boise and a service correspondent in the credit offices of Sears in Twin Falls and Boise.

Mayor Merle Oswley said, Mushiltz has also taken college courses related to her work.

Gooding assessor up for award

GOODING — Doyle Pugmire, Gooding County assessor, has been nominated for a national award for his contributions to appraisal procedures.

Pugmire, along with Scott Erwin, consulting appraiser for the Idaho State Tax Commission, and John Knappie, senior appraiser with the Twin Falls assessor's office, developed a formula for appraising cogeneration electricity plants.

Pugmire says there are now 13 such plants in Gooding County, three in Lincoln County and several others in Twin Falls County, but they are a new type of property and no method for appraising them for tax purposes existed prior to the three men's pro-

gram.

The International Association of Assessing Officers, a group made up of public and private appraisers, will announce the winner of the award Tuesday in San Francisco.

Pugmire, Erwin and Knappie were nominated in the category "Distinguished Research and Development" for their original research in property tax assessment, furthering the understanding of taxation and evaluation and application of theory.

The program developed by the three men has been accepted by the State Tax Commission as the standard for co-generation appraisal in Idaho.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

"Mommy, everything's foggy outside!"

"The grass has frost on it!"

"It's blowing in the wind!" At least he didn't ask me where the Christmas tree was or when Santa was coming. I fully expected it from my kindergarten son. He's big on holidays.

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

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Ideas and more from
The Times-News

Valley Life

Kids who get high on drugs hurt more than themselves

DEAR READERS: From a Florida reader came the enclosed item, originally published in my column in 1976. Please read it and pay special attention to a section I headed "Dear Abby."

DEAR ABBY: Recently a 17-year-old Florida boy pleaded guilty to possessing hallucinogenic drugs. He had also been charged with violence toward a Miami Beach police officer.

Judge Alfonso Sepe sentenced the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The comments of the judge so impressed me that I ordered the transcript from the court reporter so that I may read it to my own children.

Your column is so widely read I am sending you the "Blatant" Judge Sepe gave that boy in the presence of the grieving parents. I hope you will publish it and give it the national forum I think it deserves.

MRS. A. A. CATES, MIAMI

DEAR MRS. CATES: Rarely do I devote an entire column to one letter, but I agree this is worth it.

Judge Sepe spoke directly to the youth and said: "Do you know who is going to serve that year? Not your mother and father will serve that year. That is why it's wrong. THEY get sentenced. They get sentenced for a lifetime. You serve a

year. Your lawyer is in the stockade because you are a criminal. He's not in there for you. He's in there for the boy that's why.

There is no punishment in the world that I could inflict upon you that could in any way compensate for what you are doing for your mother and father. I haven't spent 5 cents raising you. I don't know you from Adam."

But your mother and father have put their lives, their hearts, their sweat, their money and everything else they have into bringing you up from Adam. And now they have to sit in the courtroom and listen to a total stranger who had nothing to do with your upbringing scold you and put you in jail.

"This is at a time when plenty kids your age are selling to you adults have your alcohol, we want our drugs; you have polluted our water and our air, you have polluted this land that I and all the rest of the garbage that comes out of your mouths. Meanwhile, you put

responsibility above everybody else. I feel sorry for you.

"I want you to think of this for one year and the reason why I say it is because you are a criminal. You are not to be on drugs. The lawyer who represents you won't be high on drugs, and the people in whose custody you'll be won't be on drugs. Your car won't be on drugs, and your business is not. And your engineers who build the bridges that you drive across and the tunnels that you drive through are not on drugs. And the bus drivers who build the planes that you fly in and the cars that you drive are not.

Neither are those who build the subways that you stink up with your lousy rotten drugs. None of them have been on drugs, and this is because of people like your mother and father.

"But in the world of the future the same may not be true. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, legislators — products of the new drug-oriented generation — may well be high as flies. You won't know whom to send your child to, or whom to trust, your life to."

Sepe signed and closed the case file. "Let's see what kind of world you leave to your children before you talk about the world that we left to ours."

Well, readers, did Judge Sepe have a crystal ball? Because recreational drugs are illegal, there are not accurate statistics. But it would appear that this country is facing a major drug problem of unprecedented proportions and that the judge's worst prophecies have been fulfilled.

The solution: If everyone except his own doorstep, the whole world would be clean.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a self-addressed 10¢ cent envelope to: Dear Abby Teen-Booklet, P.O. Box 38252, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a question for you. I am a 17-year-old boy and I am interested in a girl who is 15 years old. I have been with her for a while and I am in love with her. I want to know if it is wrong for me to have sex with her.

DEAR BOB: It is not wrong for you to have sex with her if you are both consenting and you are both old enough to do so. In most states, the age of consent is 16 or 17 years old.

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DANSKIN

Service news

DEBLO — Navy Lt. Leon V. Jones, son of Louis and Leone Jones of DeLo, recently received the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his meritorious service while assigned to Headquarters, Military Traffic Management Command, Virginia. He is a 1983 graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Brian Nield of Twin Falls successfully completed a six-week, basic military leadership course at the University of Idaho, Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet and is now eligible for entry into the ROTC advanced course.

TWIN FALLS — Army Private 1st Class Brock S. Miller, son of Jack Miller of Twin Falls and Dennis

Miller of Oregon, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Bruce and Betty Campbell of Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Kevin D. Coggins, son of Charles and Sandra Coggins of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

FILER — Airman David D. Massey, son of James and DeAnne Massey of Filer, has graduated from the Air Force Academy, a two-year specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private Michael E. Chilton, son of Betty Chilton of Twin Falls, was completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

CSI classes

Kollege for Kids, drama next week

TWIN FALLS — Several Kollege for Kids classes start next week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Computers — Learning Together begins Monday (Sept. 29) at 4 p.m. in the Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108. The class is for a parent and child to learn together on Apple IIe computers. Children must be in grades 4-8. A keyboarding class to teach skills for beginning typists and

microcomputer operations begins at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 4 in Shields 211. Fee for the first class is \$18 for five sessions and the keyboarding class fee is \$10 for six sessions.

A six-session class on drama starts at 9 a.m. Oct. 4 in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108. Students will improvise and dramatize situations; use pantomime and group interaction. The fee is \$20.

For more information call the Continuing Education office at 733-9634; or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Today — Ham toast.
Friday — Salad bar — Moving day, bring own table service.

Activities
Today — Grocery delivery; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m. Please help us pack.

Friday — Moving Day — thanks for your help.

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40-49	39.60	56.45
50-59	59.80	69.20
60-64	89.75	89.75

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MYSTERY DISCOUNT WEEK SAVINGS

MEN'S & BOY'S		
MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS Russell brand - Heavyweight, long sleeve, crew neck. Many colors. To choose from. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$12.00. NOW ONLY \$7.99	MEN'S LEVI KNIT JEANS Saddlehorn boot cut stretch jeans. Kodak polyester. 26" longer wear. Sizes 30-44 waist. Large selection of colors. Reg. \$21.99. NOW \$15.88	MEN'S TURTLENECK SHIRTS Poly cotton knit. Long sleeve. Select from white, tan or grey. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$15.00. NOW \$9.99 SAVE 1/3
BOYS WHITE T-SHIRTS Hanes 100% cotton. Crew neck white only. Pkg. of 3 Reg. \$6.29. Sizes 8-10-12. NOW ONLY \$3.99	BOYS HOODED SWEATSHIRTS Russell brand - Heavyweight, long sleeve. Draw string, hooded. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$17.00. NOW \$11.99	MENS JACKETS Winter weight, polyester lined. Nylon shell. Large selection of colors. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$30.00. NOW \$22.99

LINGERIE	
WINTER ROBES By Vasarette, Vanity Fair, Evelyn Pearson in velour, chenille and flannel. Good assortment of styles and colors. Reg. \$34.00-\$80.00. Sizes s-m-l. REDUCED 25%	NEW FLANNEL P.J.'S Short gowns and nightshirts for the cold nights ahead. Good selection of styles, sizes and colors. Reg. \$19.00-\$35.00. NOW REDUCED 25%

BEDSPREADS	DOMESTICS	COMFORTERS
Cannon and Bates Heirloom Bed Spreads. No trim. 100% cotton. Heavyweight luxury quality. Double, Queen and King bed sizes. Reg. \$55.00. NOW ONLY \$63.99-\$99.99	TUG SACKS By Hollander. Turn your thermostat down and snuggle up without a care. Zip style. Reg. \$26.00. NOW \$19.99	Goose-down comforters - the unparalleled sleep sensation. Light weight yet warm and comfortable. Reg. to \$175.00 Twin and full sizes only. NOW ONLY \$55.69

NIKE	JUNIORS	SWEAT TOPS
Entire selection of Nike Activewear, including t-shirts, shorts, overalls, sweatshirts, running tights and warm up suits. Variety of colors and styles to choose from. Reg. \$11.00-\$50.00. NOW 25% OFF \$8.40-\$43.50	REVERSIBLE SWEATSHIRTS By O.P., Ricki and J.J. Thunder fun styles in poly cotton blend. 7 colors to choose from in sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$30.00-\$44.00. NOW \$22.50 & \$33.00 SAVE 25%	Look and feel great in this wide assortment of sweat tops by Engric and Currama. Even! Poly cotton tops in a variety of stripes, dots, squiggles and teddy bears. Reg. \$20.00-\$26.00. NOW \$15.00-\$19.50 SAVE 25%

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"OUR GIRL" AND "HEALTHTEX" TOPS	ACTIVWEAR
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ACCESSORIES	
SUNGLASSES SUNGLASSES I Entire Stock Reg. \$10.00 to \$34.00. NOW 25% OFF	LADIES CANVAS BAGS By South Street Equipment Reg. \$21.00. Colors Black, Red and Blue. NOW \$14.99

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State lawmakers propose splitting Health, Welfare

BOISE (AP) — Two Ada County lawmakers plan to introduce legislation in next year's session that would divide the Department of Health and Welfare into the Department of Health and the Department of Welfare.

The proposal, by state Reps. Dale Sorenson, R-Boise, and Boyd B. Mendenhall, R-Boise, would combine the Department of Labor and Industrial Services, the Industrial Commission, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the state's marriage officer into a single department.

"I have always felt that these (health and welfare) are two separate areas," Sorenson said Tuesday.

Rose Bowman, Department of

Health and Welfare director, said Tuesday she had not heard of the proposal.

"It's a simple little bill," said Hill, who smiled as he thumbed through a recent 242-page draft of one of the two proposed bills. He said more revisions are expected before the Legislature convenes for its regular session in January.

If the proposal passed, Sorenson said, no state jobs would be eliminated, although some state workers probably would be transferred.

"I would be probably be probably modern, little money, probably

However, he said, the department has grown so large that it is difficult for its director to manage and for the Legislature to oversee.

Sorenson said under the current

structure, the finances of the health divisions of the Department of Health and Welfare easily could become entwined in and might be used for the welfare divisions when their costs ran high.

The health sections should become an independent department, "a tight ship with its own head so that it would be able to plan its own destiny," Sorenson said.

But he said he would not want to diminish finances of either area. "What we need to do is fund both departments properly," he said.

Sorenson said the proposal was not intended as a criticism of the department. "Our goal is to keep both of these quality units," he said.

Federal official rips Andrus for urging grand jury probe

BOISE (AP) — For a political candidate to urge an investigation of violent white supremacy organizations is an insult to the many federal agents and agencies already working on the investigation, says U.S. Attorney for Idaho Maurice Ellsworth.

Last week, Democratic governor candidate Cecil Andrus urged the U.S. attorney's office to convene a grand jury to look into the bombing of the rectory of St. Plus-X Catholic Church at Coeur d'Alene when a pipe bomb exploded on Sept. 15, although there were no injuries.

Wassmuth's group attracted about 1,000 people to a July rally opposing a gathering of about 180 white supremacists at a World Aryan Congress at Hayden Lake.

In a letter to Andrus on Tuesday, Ellsworth sharply scolded Andrus for even suggesting that the federal government isn't fully committed to investigating the incident.

"To me, it is immoral for a politician to attempt to exploit a truly

tragic situation such as the recent bombing in Kootenai County to obtain personal publicity," Ellsworth said.

"It is even worse, however, to fail to give credit to those dozens of career federal law enforcement officials who have devoted months or years to the investigation and prosecution of white supremacist hate groups in Idaho," he said.

"The gentleman has missed the point of my brief, respectful correspondence," said Andrus.

"In this campaign, I have had the opportunity to visit with a lot of people around Idaho. They see this actively by the neo-Nazi types as on the increase and a threat. And I expressed that to him.

"Frankly, the people do not see any improvement in fact, they see a worsening of the situation," Andrus said.

Andrus, former governor and Interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter, is running for another governor term against Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy. Ellsworth is an appointee of the Reagan administration.

"I am not sure where you have been for the last two years," said Ellsworth to Andrus, but he said the

federal government has actively investigated and prosecuted white supremacist and other hate groups.

"As recently as Sept. 15, 1980, FBIed that federal grand juries in Idaho and elsewhere began indicting individuals from Idaho-based white supremacist hate groups two years ago.

"Letting the record speak for itself, however, your letter is an insult..." to dozens of federal agents in five agencies and four district attorney offices who have worked on the cases, said Ellsworth.

"I am sure you recognize that we cannot prosecute people for their beliefs no matter how personally abhorrent they are to me, you, or most Idahoans.

Andrus' Sept. 19 letter noted that there appeared to be an increasing amount of activity by white supremacy and hate groups in Idaho.

Private Salt Lake sampling blasted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Public Employees Association is protesting a decision to "privatize" the state's Great Salt Lake by allowing a private company to sample the lake's water quality.

The UPEA said in a letter to Gov. Norman Banger that the decision "is a violation of the state's public trust doctrine and the state's obligation to protect the lake's water quality for the benefit of all Utahns."

The UPEA said the sampling is being done by a private company, the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey, and that the division is considering a joint lake monitoring ven-

ture with the U.S. Geological Survey.

"As prudent managers, we should look at this and be careful to spend taxpayers' dollars as wisely as we can," Atwood said.

"We have pretty much committed to contracting out sampling of the lake," he said.

In the letter, employee relations representative J. Nick Flores said Sturms had studied the lake for 12 years, eight with the state division.

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Like 'spitting into the wind,' opponent says of write-in try

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Terry Williams' write-in campaign is "like spitting into the wind, and I hope the wind blows it right back into his face," said Craig S. Oliver, who defeated Williams in the Democratic primary contest for the nomination to oppose Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

Williams, 38, the only black member of the Utah State Senate, announced the write-in bid Tuesday at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition headquarters in Washington.

Williams said Oliver was "spitting a wimpish campaign."

Oliver, 34, a Murray real estate salesman, said Williams' write-in bid was "nothing more than a futile attempt by a sore loser to keep his

name in the press for another few weeks."

"Democrats in Utah have elected their candidate for the U.S. Senate in a fairly good primary election," Oliver said.

"It is now imperative that we unite our efforts in the tremendous challenge of unseating Sen. Garn."

Garn, leading 3-1 in the polls, is convalescing after recently donating a kidney to his daughter.

She also said a contractor has not yet gained him "miscellaneous" votes.

However, Oliver said he was upset by the effort because he and Williams had pledged during the primary to support the eventual nominee.

Leroy to unveil plan on jobs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Republican governor candidate David Leroy said Tuesday he will unveil a plan for business growth and jobs this week.

"It will be comprehensive, Leroy said Tuesday, in a speech to the Idaho Chamber of Commerce, because it will contain 30 points.

The "Leroy-Otter Business Plan" will be presented in a series of appearances on Thursday.

Who can't wait 10 years for

more jobs; it can't wait five years. Idaho needs jobs now," Leroy said.

"On Thursday of this week we're going to send the strongest possible message that Idaho is ready to do business," said Leroy.

He said the plan will be "more than a page of glittering generalities."

"Idaho deserves a future full of potential, not 'rill' of empty promises," said Leroy.

Boise fund-raiser targeting books

BOISE (AP) — The Boise Public Library needs 74,000 books to meet the standards of the American Library Association and has launched a \$1.5 million fundraising campaign to fill the gap.

Library Director Lynn Melton said the library now falls to meet standards by the American Library Association.

"I order to keep up, the library must catch up," said Robert Henderson, campaign co-chairman and foundation president.

To do this, he said, the library must add to the book purchases. Ms. Melton said the fundraising drive would finance expansion and renovation to add space.

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West

Utah group cited for disclosure violation

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Secretary of State Thyrta Thomson has turned over to the attorney general's office the case of a Utah-based political action group that so far has failed to comply with Wyoming's campaign reporting laws.

COLD-PAC — Citizens Opposed to Liberal Dogma — placed political advertisements attacking Republican gubernatorial candidate Pete Simpson in Wyoming newspapers prior to the state's Aug. 19 primary election.

The full-page ads ran a week before the primary and attacked Simpson's voting record while he was a member of the House of Representatives. The ads listed Simpson's votes on 11 bills in 1961 and 1963, saying that the Republican sided with the Democratic majority on the vote.

Simpson won the GOP primary and will face Democrat Mike Sullivan in the general election.

Wyoming officials contend that COLD-PAC is required to comply with the state's election laws because it is doing business in Wyoming.

However, the American Fork, Utah-based political action group has not yet filed its financial disclosure documents with the state, according to Mrs. Thomson.

"I am now referring this violation to the attorney general for appropriate action as he deems necessary," Mrs. Thomson said.

Wyoming election laws require political action committees to file a statement of formation listing the name and address of a group's chairman and treasurer within 10 days after formation, and a "statement of receipts and expenditures" within 15 days after an election.

According to Mrs. Thomson, neither of these reports has been filed by the group.

The secretary of state said her office has received reports from COLD-PAC's Wyoming affiliate, but that it was the Utah group that paid for the political ads.

According to the secretary of state's office, officers of the Utah political action group could be fined not more than \$1,000 and sentenced to not more than six months in jail, or both, for ignoring the election laws.

More tests needed for global flight

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — The pilots and ground crew planning a non-stop, non-refueled global flight with the Voyager airplane hope to correct a balance problem that makes the experimental craft vulnerable to turbulence.

The problem surfaced during test flights Sunday and Monday when strong wind buffeted the airplane, said spokesman Peter Riva.

"The extreme turbulence in the Mojave area, on Sunday and particularly Monday afternoons, proved to be a test of stamina and skill for the pilots, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager," Riva said.

Because of the experience, the two will make another test flight Friday to see if they can stabilize the plane by shifting its gasoline closer to its center of gravity. In the front of the aircraft, Riva said. He said the fuel usually is distributed evenly throughout the aircraft.

An announcement of the takeoff date for the around-the-world flight will be made early next week, Riva said. It originally was scheduled for Sept. 14.

"The good news is that the Voyager structure can take the strong turbulence and has world flight cruise and distance capability," Rutan said in a statement read by Riva. "The bad news is that we have a turbulence handling problem which must be fixed to fly this mission around the world safely."

Voyager, constructed of lightweight composite materials, weighs 1,845 pounds when empty. At takeoff for the world trip, with fuel, pilots, food and water aboard, it will weigh about 9,200 pounds.

The planned route is 27,750 miles, though the exact mileage will vary because of course changes required to keep Voyager clear of bad weather. The flight is expected to last 10 to 12 days.

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Panel to release findings on Hanford radiation

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A panel collecting information about radiation releases spanning more than 40 years from the federal Hanford nuclear reservation has concluded two days of hearings and plans to release its preliminary findings on Friday.

The Hanford Health Effects Panel, selected by the Centers for Disease Control, plans to issue recommendations on possible further studies about the health effects from radiation released from the 570-square-mile nuclear reservation.

Lack of data now blocks chances of completing credible epidemiological study, said Dr. Glyn Caldwell, a cancer epidemiologist who is chairman of the panel. The group planned to spend today and

Thursday in deliberations. Part of the information collected by the panel was a report on tests performed by a federal agency on more than 100 prison volunteers to determine the effects of radiation on reproductive function.

"Effects of Radiation on the Human Testes" describes experiments at prisons in Washington and Oregon in which the volunteers' testicles were irradiated by X-rays.

Mike Lawrence, operations manager of Hanford, which is operated by the U.S. Department of Energy, released summaries of the Atomic Energy Commission projects Monday.

The tests were conducted on 67 Oregon State Prison prisoners from August 1963 to May 1971 and on 64 inmates at Washington State Penitentiary between June 1963 and February 1973.

In the Washington study, vasectomies were performed before the end of the study "to eliminate the possibility of defective offspring," the report said. Although only men desiring a vasectomy were accepted for the study, several of them changed their minds and did not want the surgery, it said.

The tests were carried out under protocol approved by hospitals, said Paula Clark, a Hanford program administrator.

"I was just given instructions that the experiments had been approved," said Bobby Rhay, the warden at

the Washington prison from 1967 to 1977. He was also told that the work was important for the U.S. space program "because researchers wanted to learn the effects of space travel on astronauts," Rhay said in an interview Monday in Spokane.

"Many of them were lifters who volunteered," said Rhay. "There was a very complete briefing. They explained everything. It satisfied me."

Hanford no longer is involved in human experiments. The Energy Department maintains there are "no observable health impacts" from Hanford operations.

On Tuesday, state epidemiologist Sam Milham told the panel he conducted a "quick and dirty micro study" in Franklin County, east of the reservation. He said he had been unable to find any increased cancer rates in a larger study of Eastern Washington communities.

Milham said his study looked at death certificates listing causes of death for the area between 1970 and 1984. The rates were compared to U.S. and statewide rates and suggested no increased numbers in the downwind areas, he said.

His studies would have been more thorough if hospitals had made confidential records available, Milham said. He asked the panel to recommend the state Hospital Commission be requested to allow him access to death certificates.

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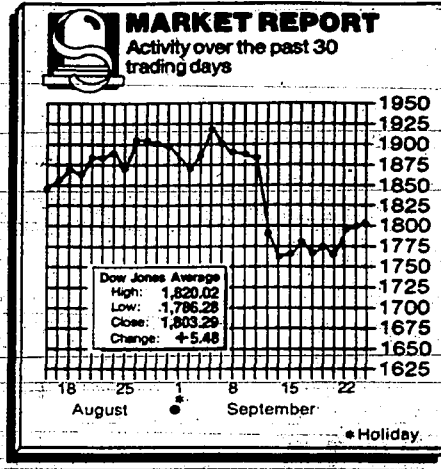
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Tough times for steelworkers

Union, USX officials agree to a brief cooling-off period

By The Associated Press

LORAIN, Ohio — The USX Corp. and angry members of United Steelworkers of America Local 1104 temporarily halted their confrontations, pending further talks today concerning the company's insistence on shipping steel from the Lorain Works while workers are on the street.

The agreement Tuesday limited picketing to five people each of the plant's six gates and runs through 3:30 p.m. today, when a hearing is set before Lorain County Common Pleas Judge Adrian Belletts.

The hearing may not be necessary if company management and union negotiators reach common ground in talks set for 1 p.m. today.

The Lorain Works has been idled by a work stoppage since Aug. 1. The company considers the work stoppage a strike because the workers rejected a contract offer and had authorized a strike. State officials in Ohio have ruled the dispute is a lockout, entitling workers to unemployment benefits.

USX officials said Tuesday the company would haul loading steel onto railroad cars and would temporarily suspend plans to ship steel.

In return, the union agreed to give management free access.

The plant was the site of 50 arrests Sunday and Monday as union workers, angered by USX's plans to ship the steel, blocked company vehicles attempting to leave the plant and let no vehicles in. Maurice M. Clarke, USX manager of labor relations at the mill, said Tuesday before the agreement that the food supply on hand was dwindling.

The court hearing, initially set for Tuesday after USX filed a lawsuit asking that the union be prohibited from blocking the steel shipment, was delayed while the union and the company negotiated, said David Warner, Belletts' staff attorney.

Lorain Police Capt. Cel Rivera said no new disturbances were reported at the plant Tuesday.

The dispute in Lorain was relatively calm until Sunday, when union members, angered by reports that the company was loading steel pipe onto railroad cars for shipment from the mill, blocked a company vehicle trying to leave the plant.

Twelve union members were arrested Sunday, and 38 were arrested during a similar incident Monday.

Eleven USX plants have been idled nationwide since Aug. 1.

Workers appeal resumes; Geneva official testifies

By LAURIE SULLIVAN
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A union official at USX Corp.'s Geneva Works plant testified today that officials in 1984 that Geneva steelworkers would strike when their contract expired on July 31, a company executive testified today.

Johnston said Holdaway's pledge came during a meeting called to discuss problems prior to the start of actual contract talks.

He said USX and the union had previously exchanged ideas about the strike of the local labor industry, but that USX officials "pretty well stonewalled" on granting the company any relief on concessions at local steel plants.

The steelworkers, Johnston said, "wanted to be king of the hill in wages and benefits."

But the union refused to be flexible on local labor content even though a number of plants were closing and the company was facing its highest employment peaks in years.

Law Judge Jerald E. Laker is presiding over the hearing.

The work stoppage affected steelworkers at eight other plants across the country. Of those, only Utah and Illinois have ruled the stoppage a strike and have withheld benefits.

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Market posts mild gains once again

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a moderate gain today, continuing the rally it began at the start of the week.

Analysts said traders were encouraged by the market's recovery Monday and Tuesday after the record-breaking sell-off it suffered earlier this month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 5.48 to 1,803.29, closing above 1,800 for the first time since it slipped to 1,802.50 two weeks ago.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 134.57 million shares against 122.37 million Tuesday. The NYSE's composite index gained 45 to 136.05.

Caterpillar Inc. fell 5 1/2 to 40 1/2 in active trading. Late Tuesday the company lowered its financial projections for 1986, and said it now expects to post a loss for the third quarter.

Trans World Airlines rose 1/4 to 26. Carl Icahn, the company's chairman, said TWA will show substantial profits in both the third and fourth quarters.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said today he expects to see signs of an improvement soon in the nation's international trade balances.

He said the decline of the dollar has reached the point where American industries are in a far better competitive position among the industrial countries than for some years.

Tax reform guts business deductions

Second in a series

Sylvia Porter

business with Kate Stevens. Several times during the year, Bob takes her out to lunch. The cost of the lunches is a deductible business expense, even though Daniels doesn't talk shop or get any more business from Stevens as a result of the luncheon dates.

That's where "circumstances that are conducive to business discussion" come in.

A. This depends on where the entertainment takes place, the type of business you're in, and your business relationship to the person you are entertaining. There is one hard-and-fast rule: There shouldn't be any substantial distractions to business discussion. In other words, beverages served at a ball game, nightclub, cocktail party, or large social gathering will not qualify as a "quiet business meal."

On the other hand, taking a client or associate to a lunch or dinner at a restaurant or hotel does qualify as a deductible quiet business meal, if there are no distracting influences such as a floor show.

But starting next year, that's all changed. The quiet business meal deduction is wiped out. Beginning in 1987, the quiet business meal is not enough to give you the deductions. You'll have to prove the meal is "entertained" or "associated with" your business — and that will cost millions of dollars in lost tax deductions.

Q. What is the "quiet business meal" rule?

A. It's an exception to the general rule that entertainment must be "directly related to" or "associated with" your business in order to be deductible. The rule is simple — and broad. Meals or beverages are deductible if they are provided under circumstances that are conducive to business discussion. In short, you don't actually have to discuss business matters with your guest in order to deduct the meals.

Example: Bob Daniels does a lot of

The old outcries about the "three-martini lunch" are jawns these days and so are many other entertainment and meal expenses. But the facts of business life remain that entertainment and dining out with customers have become an integral part of doing business.

Starting a few weeks from now, things will be drastically different. At least three different areas of entertainment will be hit — and hit hard.

Begin by analyzing one of the big exceptions in the law as it reads now.

In order to deduct an entertainment expense when entertaining a customer, client or a business associate, you must be able to show that such entertainment was "directly related" to your business or was "associated with" your business.

To meet the "directly related" tests, you not only must expect to derive some business benefit from the entertainment, you actually must have had business discussions during the entertainment. Meet — those tests and your costs are 100 percent deductible.

On the other hand, you qualify under the "associated with" test if you have had business discussions directly before or after the entertainment. Do that and you get a 100 percent deduction.

Despite these two tough tests, there was an alternative way to get

Cattle slaughters drop; industry's ails reflected

BOISE (AP) — The cattle slaughter in Idaho during August plunged precipitously in what the state Cattle Association sees as a reflection of the continued severe economic pressures on the livestock industry.

The government reported a total 61,400 head of cattle slaughtered last month, down 15 percent from August 1985 and over 11 percent lower than the July slaughter.

"We've just got fewer cattle on feed in Idaho," Cattle Association Executive Vice President Tom Hovenden said.

The dramatic decrease in the slaughter was a reflection of the bankruptcy of two large Idaho feedlots in recent months, likely because of the impact of the "whole herd" dairy buyout program that has flooded the market with beef in an attempt to reduce dairy production, Hovenden said.

The August decline reversed the general upward trend of 1986 and dropped total cattle slaughter in the state since January back to almost the level at the end of August 1985, just below 536,000 head.

closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday	Price	NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday	Price	NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday	Price
AMC	7.11	11.11	11.11	11.11	11.11
AMT	2.92	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25
AMZN	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.18
AT&T	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
BA	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
BOE	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
BR	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
BS	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
BT	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
BU	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
CVX	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
DIS	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
DOW	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
DU	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
EE	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
EM	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
ES	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
ET	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
EV	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
EX	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FC	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FD	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FE	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FF	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FG	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FH	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FI	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FJ	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FK	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FL	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FM	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FN	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FO	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FP	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FQ	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FR	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FS	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FT	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FU	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FV	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FW	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FX	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FY	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
FZ	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GA	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GB	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GC	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GD	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GE	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GF	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GG	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GH	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GI	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GJ	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GK	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GL	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GM	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GN	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GO	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GP	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GQ	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GR	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GS	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GT	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GU	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GV	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GW	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GX	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GX	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GY	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GA	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GB	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GC	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GD	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GE	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GF	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GG	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GH	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
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GR	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GS	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GT	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GU	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GV	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GW	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GX	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GY	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GA	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
GB	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
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GF	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
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GM	2.64	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, categories, and returns. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP)' and 'The following quotations are for the previous close'.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BRAW Final Days 2.9% APR Countdown

Mountain Bell's repair service has gotten better.

Our telephone repair service is an important aspect of our ongoing commitment to customer satisfaction. And that's why we're pleased to announce an improvement in that service.

R & L DATA SYSTEMS, INC. Idaho's Own Computer Store Chain. FREE EPSON PRINTER. Free FX-85 Printer when you buy an EQUITY II Computer System for only \$1844*.



Business

Ways to check out door-to-door magazine sales

Hi-tech causing cluttered airwaves

Computer growth cited as a culprit

By PENNY PAGANO
Los Angeles Times

LAUREL, Md. — When President Reagan visits his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., some residents more than 100 miles away in San Bernardino are among the first to know — their garage door openers go on the blink.

The reason: A special plane stationed at the nearby F-15 Base in nearby Riverside for White House communications shares the same frequencies as those used to open the garage doors and plays havoc with the radio signals.

The phenomenon is one of many resulting from a growing dilemma that faces this nation as the explosion in communications technology expands the wealth of new information age services. On the one hand, these developments revolutionize the way businesses and individuals communicate; on the other, the plethora of advances increases demands for the nation's airwaves and adds to the possibility of interruptions and interference to new services.

Today, as consumers add more products to their home that use such radio waves to function — from doorbells to personal computers — they are finding more interference on their TV sets, radios, stereos and video cassette recorders.

"It's really a pollution problem," says communications consultant Dale W. Hatfield of Boulder, Colo. If so, it is an invisible portion of the electromagnetic spectrum — the airwaves through which radio waves pass. For communications purposes, the spectrum is sliced into strips known as frequencies that the federal government allocates to businesses and law enforcement agencies for a wide range of services, including radios and walkie-talkies.

At the Federal Communications Commission, whose satellite-monitoring facility is here, officials are concerned about how far parcel-out the remaining segments of this extraterrestrial electronic real estate. As Commissioner Dennis R. Patrick says, "the interference problem may expand the wealth of new information makes available more and more diverse potential uses for the spectrum."

Interference problems emanate from devices that use radio waves. Today, that means dozens of services and products, including light dimmers, pacemakers, citizens band radios, personal computers and even a new type of light bulb.

The FCC, which assigns spectrum frequencies and monitors their use, received 66,794 complaints involving interference in 1984 alone. The bulk of the complaints dealt with interference to TVs, radios and other common home entertainment devices.

And many of these problems could be traced to one source: CB radios, notably the illegal amplifiers used to boost CB power. Those devices can send CB operators' voices booming into their neighbors' car radios and radios. The FCC has stepped up its efforts to locate the operators of illegal amplifiers and ferret out the dealers who sell them after a study last summer showed that 57 percent of the reported complaints of interference-to-home electronic entertainment equipment were caused by overpowered CB stations.

Not surprisingly, FCC officials are pleased that the CB had declined.

Although 80 percent of the complaints to the FCC are handled by mail, the agency's field offices use sophisticated technology and specially equipped cars to track the serious offenders. Once the violators are found, the agency's work really begins. FCC inspectors, whose only weapon is their badge, have been shot at and attacked by guard dogs.

Of serious concern to FCC officials at present are the effects of the recent boom in personal computers. Such computers, now numbering in the millions, operate on digitized circuitry with miniature transmitters that can emit signals.

The FCC adopted rules for the computers after a spate of complaints. Among them: Several Western police departments said coin-operated electronic video games caused interference with highway communications; personal computer owners complained that computers disrupted television reception; and officials at a major airport complained of interference to aeronautical safety communications, which was traced to a drugstore's electronic cash register a mile away.

Nevertheless, FCC officials believe that they are making progress with the problem. They have confiscated a multimillion-dollar inventory of computers from the company that violated the federal standards.

Q: Lately in my neighborhood, there have been several magazine selling companies going door-to-door soliciting subscriptions. I was thinking about purchasing some magazines but wanted to find out about the company.

A: The only magazine selling companies that the BBB has had calls on here in the Treasure Valley area are Sun Circulation, also known as United Publisher's Service, Inc., of Clearwater, Fla., and Circulation Builders of America of Fort Worth, Texas. They are soliciting door-to-door and using the time-worn pitch which states they are earning points towards exotic trips, cruises, or to help pay for their tuition.



Better Business Bureau

These statements appear to be false; the BBB has asked for substantiation of such statements, but the companies have failed to reply. The sales presentation may also be in violation of Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations. They also have inflated prices. These firms do not have a license to solicit in the city of Boise. The Better Business Bureau would like to remind consumers that on door-to-door sales of \$25 or more, the Federal

Trade Commission rule gives the consumers the right to cancel a transaction up until midnight of the third business day after the date of purchase. Therefore, the BBB generally suggests that when making a check out to these and other door-to-door solicitors, consumers should write the check for at least \$25. The BBB strongly suggests that consumers contact our office before doing business with firms they are not familiar with.

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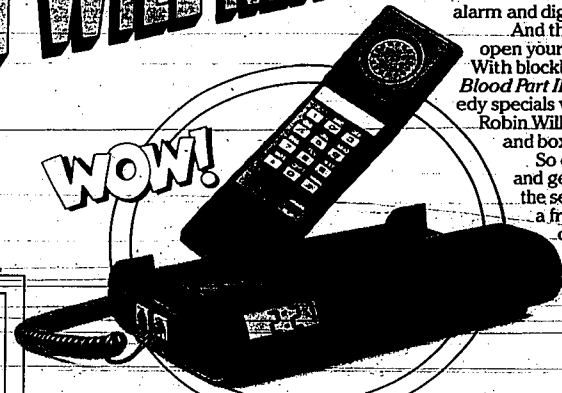
fore I call any of these outfits, I would like to know what things I should keep in mind before ordering.

A: Hundreds of thousands of Americans now shop at home by television. In what is one of the fastest growing ways to shop in the nation, an estimated 10 million cable-TV households receive programming which is best described as a "TV sellathon."

Products are displayed and offered at what announcers describe as "discount" prices. Viewers can order the merchandise by calling a toll-free telephone number and charging it on a major credit card. Some programs accept personal checks.

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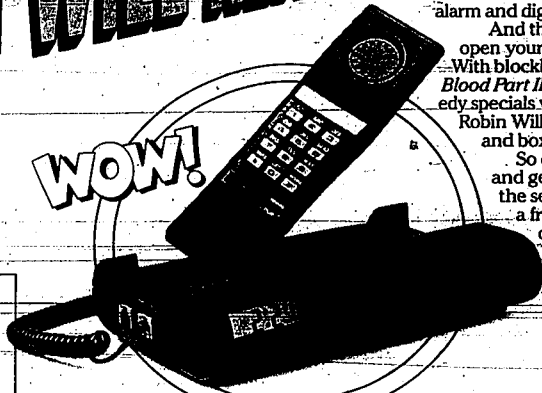
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Month Commodity	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
May Males	60.50	59.10	59.10	59.50	59.50
Oct. live cattle	57.10	57.45	56.00	56.17	56.17
Sep. feeder cattle	62.20	62.30	62.15	62.20	62.20
Oct. live hogs	53.80	53.80	52.30	52.30	52.30
Dec. wheat	2.62 1/4	2.65	2.59	2.61	2.73
Dec. Port. wheat	2.75	2.75	2.73	2.74	2.74
Dec. soybeans	1.71 1/4	1.75 1/4	1.72 1/4	1.73 1/4	1.73 1/4
Nov. soybeans	4.88 1/4	4.94	4.84	4.84 1/4	4.84 1/4
Oct. silver	5.95	5.95	5.89	5.91	5.91
Oct. platinum	431.90	435.00	431.80	431.90	431.90
Oct. sugar	694.70	695.00	691.00	691.80	691.80
Oct. sugar	5.29	5.33	5.08	5.11	5.11
Sep. Treasury Bills	94.74	94.79	94.74	94.78	94.78
Dec. T-Mark	93.90	95.26	93.23	95.22	95.22
Dec. D-trak	48.31	49.15	48.22	49.02	49.02
Dec. S-franc	50.44	50.78	50.42	50.57	50.57
Dec. J-pan	64.85	65.08	64.75	64.90	64.90
Dec. crude oil	14.58	14.89	14.50	14.70	14.70

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) — Soybean futures prices declined as bulls were mostly higher Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

On the close, wheat 1 1/2 cents lower to 2.61 cents a bushel with December 2.61 cents lower with December 2.61 cents lower and soybeans November at \$4.84 a bushel, 4 1/4 cents lower.

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

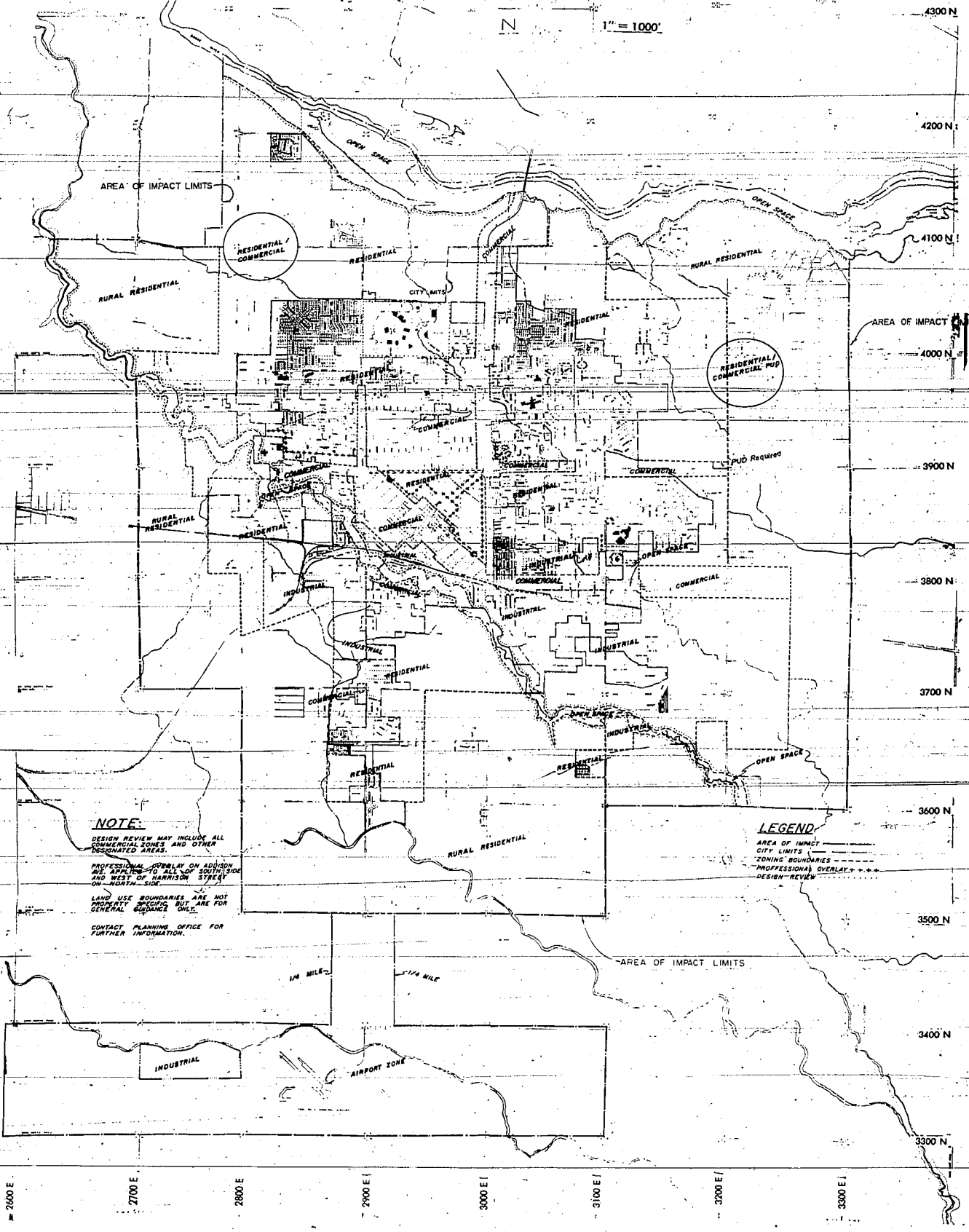
Month	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
5000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Mar	2.49	2.52	2.45	2.47	-.01
May	2.51	2.54	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	2.53	2.56	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	2.55	2.58	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	2.57	2.60	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	2.59	2.62	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	2.61	2.64	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	2.63	2.66	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	2.65	2.68	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	2.67	2.70	2.43	2.47	-.01
May	2.69	2.72	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jun	2.71	2.74	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	2.73	2.76	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	2.75	2.78	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	2.77	2.80	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	2.79	2.82	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	2.81	2.84	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	2.83	2.86	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	2.85	2.88	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	2.87	2.90	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	2.89	2.92	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	2.91	2.94	2.43	2.47	-.01
May	2.93	2.96	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jun	2.95	2.98	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	2.97	3.00	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	2.99	3.02	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	3.01	3.04	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	3.03	3.06	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	3.05	3.08	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	3.07	3.10	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	3.09	3.12	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	3.11	3.14	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	3.13	3.16	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	3.15	3.18	2.43	2.47	-.01
May	3.17	3.20	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jun	3.19	3.22	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	3.21	3.24	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	3.23	3.26	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	3.25	3.28	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	3.27	3.30	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	3.29	3.32	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	3.31	3.34	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	3.33	3.36	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	3.35	3.38	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	3.37	3.40	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	3.39	3.42	2.43	2.47	-.01
May	3.41	3.44	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jun	3.43	3.46	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	3.45	3.48	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	3.47	3.50	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	3.49	3.52	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	3.51	3.54	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	3.53	3.56	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	3.55	3.58	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	3.57	3.60	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	3.59	3.62	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	3.61	3.64	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	3.63	3.66	2.43	2.47	-.01
May	3.65	3.68	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jun	3.67	3.70	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	3.69	3.72	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	3.71	3.74	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	3.73	3.76	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	3.75	3.78	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	3.77	3.80	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	3.79	3.82	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	3.81	3.84	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	3.83	3.86	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	3.85	3.88	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	3.87	3.90	2.43	2.47	-.01
May	3.89	3.92	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jun	3.91	3.94	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	3.93	3.96	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	3.95	3.98	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	3.97	4.00	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	3.99	4.02	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	4.01	4.04	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	4.03	4.06	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	4.05	4.08	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	4.07	4.10	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	4.09	4.12	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	4.11	4.14	2.43	2.47	-.01
May	4.13	4.16	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jun	4.15	4.18	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	4.17	4.20	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	4.19	4.22	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	4.21	4.24	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	4.23	4.26	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	4.25	4.28	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	4.27	4.30	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	4.29	4.32	2.43	2.47	-.01
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Jul	4.41	4.44	2.43	2.47	-.01
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Sep	4.45	4.48	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	4.47	4.50	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	4.49	4.52	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	4.51	4.54	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	4.53	4.56	2.43	2.47	-.01
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Dec	4.75	4.78	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	4.77	4.80	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	4.79	4.82	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	4.81	4.84	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	4.83	4.86	2.43	2.47	-.01
May	4.85	4.88	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jun	4.87	4.90	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	4.89	4.92	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	4.91	4.94	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	4.93	4.96	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	4.95	4.98	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	4.97	5.00	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	4.99	5.02	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	5.01	5.04	2.43	2.47	-.01
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Jul	5.13	5.16	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	5.15	5.18	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	5.17	5.20	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	5.19	5.22	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	5.21	5.24	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	5.23	5.26	2.43	2.47	-.01
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Jul	5.37	5.40	2.43	2.47	-.01
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Sep	5.41	5.44	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	5.43	5.46	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	5.45	5.48	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	5.47	5.50	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	5.49	5.52	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	5.51	5.54	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	5.53	5.56	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	5.55	5.58	2.43	2.47	-.01
May	5.57	5.60	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jun	5.59	5.62	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jul	5.61	5.64	2.43	2.47	-.01
Aug	5.63	5.66	2.43	2.47	-.01
Sep	5.65	5.68	2.43	2.47	-.01
Oct	5.67	5.70	2.43	2.47	-.01
Nov	5.69	5.72	2.43	2.47	-.01
Dec	5.71	5.74	2.43	2.47	-.01
Jan	5.73	5.76	2.43	2.47	-.01
Feb	5.75	5.78	2.43	2.47	-.01
Mar	5.77	5.80	2.43	2.47	-.01
Apr	5.79	5.82</			

Legals-Legals

<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>ORDINANCE NO. 2188 ORDINANCE NO. 2188, PURSUANT TO SECTION 50-901A, IDAHO CODE, AUTHORIZING THE SUMMARIZATION OF ORDINANCES, AND FINDING BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THAT THE "TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, CH2M HILL, MARCH 1980," THE "CITY OF TWIN FALLS ZONING AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS, 1988," AND ORDINANCE NO. 2178 ARE CORRECTLY SUMMARIZED HEREIN AND ALL MAPS AND DRAWINGS INCLUDED OR ATTACHED THERETO, SUCH AS, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE "REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP" AND THE "AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP" ARE INCORPORATED HEREIN; ADOPTING A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN ENTITLED "TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, CH2M HILL, MARCH 1980" FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS; ADOPTING THE "REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP" AND REPLACING THE MAP ON PAGE 94, FIGURE 9, OF THE "TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, CH2M HILL, MARCH 1980" WITH THE AFOREMENTIONED MAP; ADOPTING THE "CITY OF TWIN FALLS ZONING AND SUBDIVISION REGULA-</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>TIONS, 1988" ORDINANCE NO. 2178, AND THE "AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP" PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; INDICATING THAT THE CITY ATTORNEY HAS PREPARED AN AFFIDAVIT AND STATEMENT THAT THIS ORDINANCE IS A TRUE AND CORRECT SUMMARY AND PROVIDES ADEQUATE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC CONCERNING THE "TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, CH2M HILL, MARCH 1980," THE "CITY OF TWIN FALLS ZONING AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS, 1988," AND ORDINANCE NO. 2178 AND ALL MAPS AND DRAWINGS INCLUDED OR ATTACHED THERETO SUCH AS, BUT NOT</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>LIMITED TO THE "REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP," THE "AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP" AND ARE INCORPORATED HEREIN; INDICATING THAT THIS ORDINANCE IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 50-901A AND SUMMARIZES THE "TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, CH2M HILL, MARCH 1980" AND THE "CITY OF TWIN FALLS ZONING AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS, 1988," ORDINANCE NO. 2178, AND THAT THE PUBLICATION OF THE "REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP" AND THE "AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING</p>
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Continued on next page.

TWIN FALLS IDAHO REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP



Legals-Legals

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

ING "DISTRICTS MAP" COMPLIES WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-901A, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; THAT THE FULL TEXT OF THE ORDINANCE AND MAPS ARE AVAILABLE AT CITY HALL; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, emergency Ordinance No. 2180 was passed on June 9, 1986, pursuant to public hearing, was published in the Times News newspaper on July 13, 1986, and was effective for 120 days; and that Ordinance No. 2188, was passed pursuant to public hearing on September 15, 1986, and was published in the Times News newspaper on September 25, 1986, and Ordinance Nos. 2180 and

2188 were passed pursuant to the Local Planning Act of 1975, Chapter 65, Title 67 of the Idaho Code, which requires the City of Twin Falls to include the adoption of a comprehensive plan, the enactment of a zoning ordinance and identification, in conjunction with the County, of an area of City impact within the unincorporated area of the County; and

WHEREAS, the Local Planning Act of 1975, the same being Chapter 65, Title 67, Idaho Code (the "Local Planning Act") requires each city within the State of Idaho to exercise the powers conferred by that chapter, which powers include the adoption of a comprehensive plan, enactment of a zoning ordinance and identification, in conjunction with the

county, of an area of city impact within the unincorporated area of the county; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Local Planning Act, the Mayor and Council of the City of Twin Falls (the "City"), following proper notice and hearing, by the enactment of Ordinance No. 1981 on March 3, 1980, adopted a comprehensive plan for the City; and

WHEREAS, on July 6, 1981, the City, by passage of Ordinance No. 2012, adopted a comprehensive zoning ordinance for the City, as required by the Local Planning Act, which ordinance has been periodically amended by the City and which ordinance has served as the City's zoning ordinance since its adoption, and

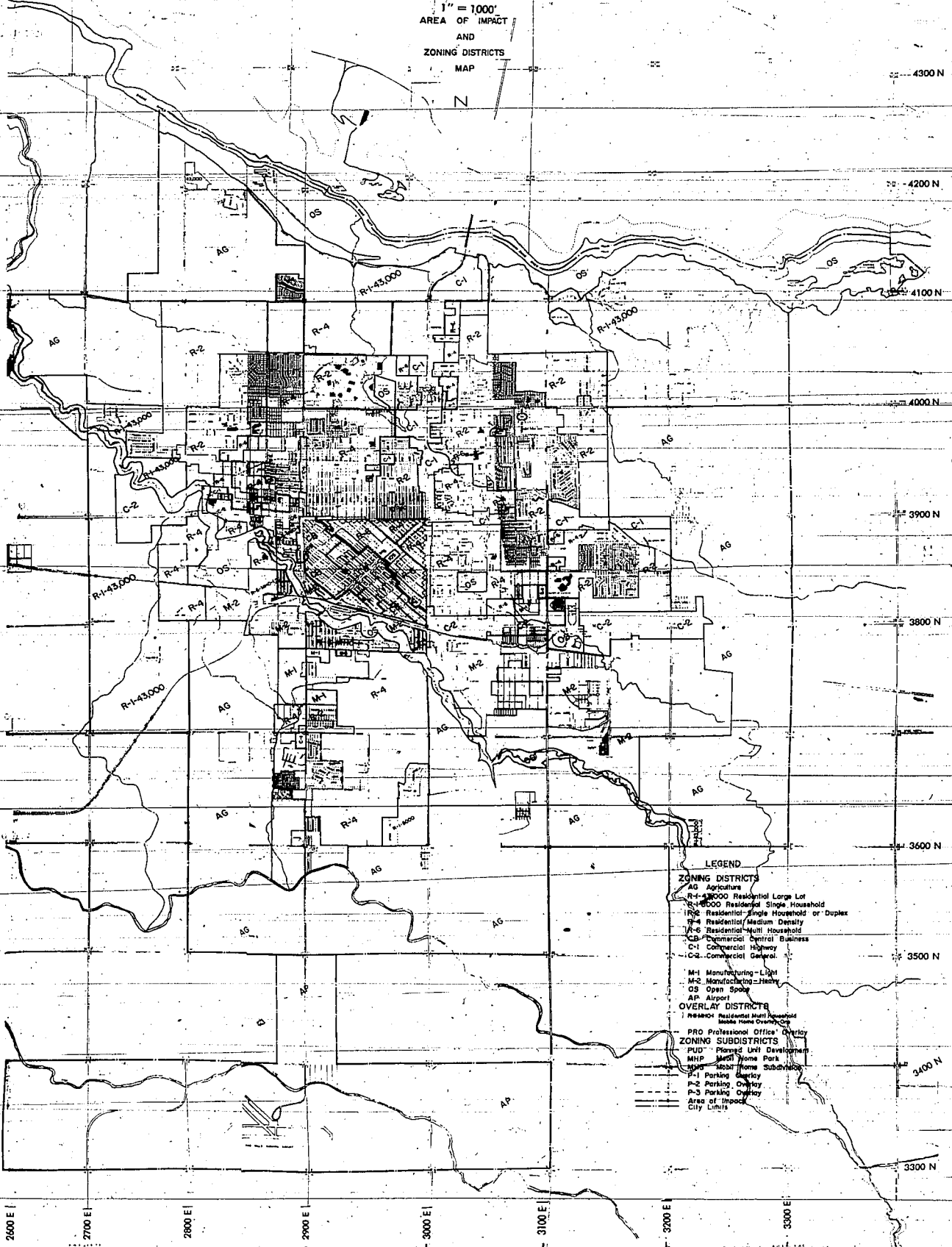
WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 67-8526, Idaho Code, the same being a part of the Local Planning Act, the City and Twin Falls County (the "County"), identified an area of city impact within the unincorporated area of the County and agreed that the City's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance would apply within the area of city impact; and

WHEREAS, further pursuant to Section 67-8526, Idaho Code, the County, by enactment of Ordinance No. 60 of the county, designated the agreed-upon area as the area of city impact and, by subsequent enactment of Ordinance No. 78, provided that the city's zoning ordinance would be the applicable zoning ordinance for the area of city impact; and

Continued on next page

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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



LEGEND

ZONING DISTRICTS

- AG Agriculture
- R-1-8000 Residential Large Lot
- R-2-6000 Residential Single Household
- R-2 Residential Single Household or Duplex
- R-4 Residential Medium Density
- R-6 Residential Multi Household
- CB Commercial Central Business
- C-1 Commercial Highway
- C-2 Commercial General
- M-1 Manufacturing - Light
- M-2 Manufacturing - Heavy
- OS Open Space
- AP Airport

OVERLAY DISTRICTS

- 1 Residential Residential Multi Household
- 2 Mobile Home Overlay, City

PRO Professional Office Overlay

ZONING SUBDISTRICTS

- PUD Planned Unit Development
- MHP Mini Home Park
- MHD Mini Home Subdivisions
- P-1 Parking Overlay
- P-2 Parking Overlay
- P-3 Parking Overlay
- Area of Impact
- City Limits

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

054-104

054-Uniform Apts.
1-2 Duplexes
 LYNWOOD MANOR
 1/2 bath, auto, 1/2
 carpet, \$310 +
 deposit. Call 733-3110

057-Mobile Home Rentals
 Cozy 1 bdrm mobile home, quiet neighborhood, economical. Call 733-3110 + space. Lease w/option to buy. Call 733-3110
 Large 2 bdrm mobile home, very clean, quiet country. Call 733-3110 per month + refs. Call 543-4049

058-Office and Business Rental
 Downtown, 700 sq. ft., ample parking, full equip. Call 733-3110
 Professional offices, 2-735 sq. ft. Eric Lee, 14 E. B. Block, 733-0108 or 733-7849

059-Conditionals For Rent
 OFFICE work area, retail store, 1200 sq. ft., prime loc., ample downtown parking, low rent. AM, 734-8628 or Call 734-7037 PM.
 Office space available, First Interstate Building, Contact Jim Brakke, 338-5780

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
 1,000 sq. ft., overhead door, heated, insulated. 2200, 423-5411 or 734-4823
 FOR LEASE, all or part, 12,000 sq. ft. warehouse, w/ loading dock & large covered parking. Call 733-3110
 Call 733-3110

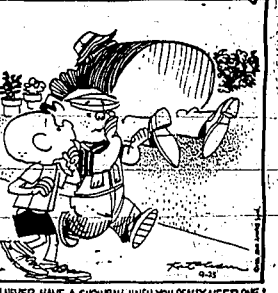
061-Garage Rentals
 IN HAUSEN: Large heated storage, wired for electric, concrete floor, no lot with 2 bdrm. Call 733-3110
FOSTER MANAGEMENT
 733-0739

062-Miscellaneous
 FOR SALE, wheelchair, good condition, \$300. Call 733-3110
 For Sale: (green) kitchen sink & cupboards, \$175. 2 dozen, 825-4232 or 324-3137
 Full electric hospital bed, \$250. Call 733-3110
 Bought new in May \$1200. Use will sell for \$300. Call 888-7700

063-Miscellaneous
 Overhead lumber rack, w/ glass back for a Datsun PU, \$100. Call 733-3110
 Stand, \$50. Hydraulic press, \$20. Call 733-3110
 Sno-konette, electric shaver, \$50. Call 733-3110
 The BATHROOM STORE, 1100 E. 1st, around \$149.95. Includes tile, glue and grout. Call 734-1187

064-Furniture and Carpets
 LIKE NEW, 9' round PU pillow, \$149. NOW PU pillow, \$149. Call 733-3110
 MOVING: Need to sell living room furniture, call 733-3110
 New, twin bed, complete, \$100. Call 733-3110
 Queen size studio couch, \$200. Call 733-3110

065-Garage Sales
 50% OFF!
 Key's a Close-together outfit plus, 1700 Adams Ave.
 889 Alhambra N. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 5AM-4:30PM. Mostly women's clothes from sizes 14-16, shoes.



066-Real Estate
 Unfurnished apartment for convenient location. Call 734-2741 after 5PM
 VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE
 2 bdrm. apartments for persons 62 and older or handicapped. Federally approved. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 733-3500

067-Real Estate
 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. Oct 1st in Tyler. Has bedroom, washer, water, trash pickup and apt. provided. No pets. \$200/mo. No. 733-3077
 1 bdrm. auto, refrig., range, TV, center, gas heat. \$350/mo. 734-0044

068-Real Estate
 1 bedroom apartment in Tyler for nature add'l. Includes kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, and a/c. \$300/mo. 733-3077
 123 bdrm. apt. Uniform. Rent according to income. Casa Del Prado 234-3444 EHO

069-Conditionals For Rent
 2 bdrm. condo, Jerome Golf Course, all electric, all appliances, \$500. 324-5949 or 734-7832 at the Club

070-Real Estate
 1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator, a/c conditioning & janitorial. Blue 733-3110

071-Wanted To Buy
 BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, etc. Call 733-3110
 Recycled WHEEL CHAIR, \$100. Call 733-3110

072-Antiques
 Antique wood stool, overhead door, \$250. Call 733-3110
 Antique square oak table, w/ 4 chairs, \$200. Call 733-3110

073-Real Estate
 1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator, a/c conditioning & janitorial. Blue 733-3110

074-Real Estate
 1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator, a/c conditioning & janitorial. Blue 733-3110

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 1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator, a/c conditioning & janitorial. Blue 733-3110

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 1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator, a/c conditioning & janitorial. Blue 733-3110

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 1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator, a/c conditioning & janitorial. Blue 733-3110

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 1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator, a/c conditioning & janitorial. Blue 733-3110

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 1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator, a/c conditioning & janitorial. Blue 733-3110

094-Real Estate
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Filer steps out the shadows to face Gooding

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — Last year, Gooding and Filer were heading in opposite directions in the Canyon Conference football standings. This season, when the two teams meet here Friday night, things will be quite different.

In the 1985 campaign, the Senators only lost one game and won the Idaho Class A-3 football crown. On the other hand, Filer was suffering through a season without a single victory.

This year both teams have 3-1 overall records, both have

sophomores at quarterback and they're two of the three undefeated teams in the conference.

The stakes in Friday's game will be a clear shot at District 4's spot in the state A-3 playoffs, with Filer scheduled to play the league's other heretofore unbeaten team — Wendell — on Oct. 10 and Gooding set to take on the Trojans on Oct. 24.

Gooding and Wendell are old hands at competing for the conference championship. Filer, which ended a 12-game losing streak by beating Castleford earlier this month, isn't.

"We were picked to finish last,"

said Filer Coach Wade Quesnell, who's coaching many of the same players from last year's team. "And the kids never believed that for a minute."

The question still remains. Will Gooding, now 2-0 in conference play, look past Filer at the Kimberly game next week? The answer is no, according to Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries.

"No question about it — I've got a lot of respect for them," said the first-year Gooding coach. "Wade's done a good job. Filer has more kids playing football. The kids are start-

ing to think that they're winners and that's a big deal."

Quesnell has the Wildcats up for each contest and Filer has already won three more games than it did last year.

"We feel we can play them really tough. They're (Filer) playing better each game," said Quesnell, whose team is 1-0 in league competition.

The Wildcats have improved offensively with Mike Brady calling the signals. The sophomore quarterback has a 47-percent completion rate with six touchdown passes and the

Filer receivers are catching the ball more often.

Gooding will have to pressure Brady with a veteran defense led by seniors Todd Kimmes at noseguard and Steve Birnie at linebacker.

Mike Teater is the Wildcats' leading rusher, but Jared Conrad and Bart Coon are not far behind the pace set by Teater.

Filer has some receivers that Jeffries worries about, namely seniors Dondi Nowak and Mark Mohlenbrink.

"They're faster than anyone we've played," Jeffries said.

Gooding quarterback Mike Simis,

the brother of Todd Simis who is now at Idaho State University, is handling the offensive duties for Gooding.

One thing the Wildcats will have to watch out for is Simis in the open field.

Simis is a quick rollout type of quarterback that can find the holes in the defense and is probably one of the "best runners on the Gooding team."

Filer will counter with what Quesnell refers to as the "no-name defense." The Wildcats' defense has been tough on opponents this season without any real standout.

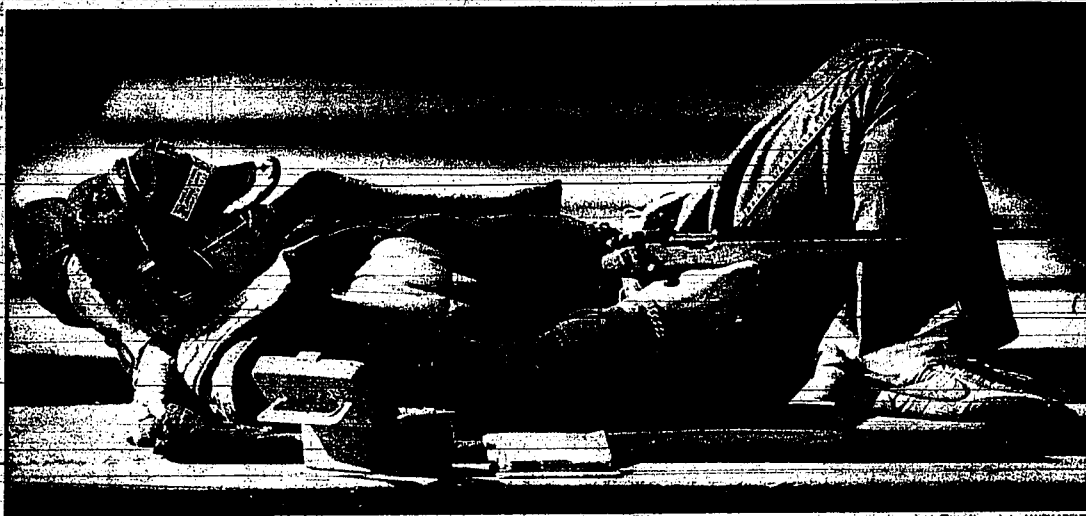
A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Jensen wins again D2
- Ripken next at Baltimore? D3
- NCAA unveils drug plan D4
- Injured player retires D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

Deadeye



Lying on his back in the 'Creadmore position,' John Weston of Jerome aims at a metallic animal silhouette with his custom Remington pistol



Weston rarely leaves a target upright in competition

Jerome's John Weston had done some pistol-shooting while serving his 21 years in the service, but he never realized how good he might be until he saw . . . handgun metallic silhouette competition, and a natural was born . . .

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

JEROME — In the days of Pancho Villa, frustrated sportsmen would ride through the villages of Mexico, looking for a sport that would satisfy their hunger for excitement and competition.

Those wild boys would soon find themselves shooting at small animals for sport. They'd pull out their pistols, aim 'em at pigs and chickens, and rams, and turkeys from long distances, and sure enough, they found themselves the sport they were ready to embrace.

Now, several years later, sportsmen all over the world are embracing this sport of Pancho Villa — although the modern versions don't just go out and pump their cat full of lead; the flesh-and-blood animals have been replaced by metal ones — and no one embraces it more than John Weston.

The stories of Weston and his pistol are the stuff of legends. Although he doesn't ride up to the shooting range on a horse with a sombrero on his head, the former Army major has taken to the sport just as naturally as Villa's followers must have in his day.

Weston had done some pistol-shooting while serving his 21 years in the service, but he never realized how good he might be until he saw . . . handgun metallic silhouette competition, and a natural was born.

Once out there on the shooting range, Weston didn't want to leave. He saw pistol shooters, crunched down, firing at the animal-shaped steel silhouettes (located as far as 200 meters away), and most shocking of all, the targets — no bigger than the size of a small dog, some smaller — were being hit.

"Everyone who goes out there (shooting range)," said Weston, "says, 'Oh, sure, I bet you're going to hit it.' They see."

Weston did see. After taking aim at the targets himself, this frustrated sportsman was hooked.

"And it's not just me," he said.

After a period of about four months, Weston was one of the premier pistol-shooters in the world, and the best in the state. He has won the Idaho state championship five out of the last six years and placed fifth in a recent worldwide competition.

The sport is sanctioned by the International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association and its members include shooters from all over the world — including France, Brazil, Norway and Australia.

With all the international members competing, one might think it would become an Olympic sport — like the shorter-range, bullseye sister sport is — but despite its popularity, Weston isn't so sure.

"The problem is 'setting up any of the kind of ranges we use,'" said Weston. "With the targets being anywhere from 50 to 200 meters away, a silhouette-shooting range

• See WESTON on Page D2

Astros assured of tie for title

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Nolan Ryan has few professional goals left to achieve in an illustrious career, but he's on track to reach another cherished milestone.

Ryan wants to pitch for the Astros in a World Series and he took a big step in that direction Wednesday night as the Astros blanked San Francisco 6-0 to clinch at least a tie for the National League Western Division title.

Ryan, the major-league record holder with five no-hitters, pitched 6 2/3 innings of hitless ball and finished with 12 strikeouts and one hit over eight innings.

"The dream is close to becoming reality."

"I hope it all works out this time," Ryan said. "It didn't in 1980. I hope I can play a big part. I was ready for

More baseball — D3

tonight. I wasn't planning on having an off-night.

"This is probably the best I've had since I came off the disabled list."

Ryan, 31-8, has been limited to 100 pitches per game since coming off the disabled list June 24. He still suffers pain from a strained ligament in his pitching elbow.

But Ryan has ignored the pain while chasing the dream.

"I've dealt with it so long that I almost forget the pain," Ryan said.

Mike Aldrete spoiled Ryan's no-hit bid by grounding a single to left-center post shortstop Craig Reynolds.

"If it had been hit a little harder it would have been an out," Reynolds said. "It was just out of reach."

The hit came before Ryan had started thinking about a no-hitter.

"I don't start thinking about no-hitters until late in the game because so much can happen," said Ryan, who has pitched nine one-hitters. "I'm involved in what I'm doing in trying to get the hitter out."

Catcher Alan Ashby, who caught Ryan's record setting fifth no-hitter in 1981, was thinking no-hitter.

"I really thought he was going to get the no-hitter," Ashby said. "I started to think about 1981. He seemed to really carry the club."

The New York Mets, the NL East champions, can't plan on seeing only 100 pitches from Ryan, who went an extra inning against the Giants and struck out the side in the eighth inning.

"He threw 108 pitches tonight and we wanted to see him stretch it out a little," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. • SEE ASTROS on Page D4



Bruins shuffle offense looking for some punch

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It won't be easy, but it's the type of game the Twin Falls Bruins have to win if they are going to post a winning season.

The Bruins will be home to the Idaho Falls Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a Gem State Conference match that finds both teams standing at 2-2. But Twin Falls is 1-1 in the league and Idaho Falls is 2-1, having lost to precessing Highland.

The Bruins get to play Highland next week — for a chance to go to the state Class A-1 Division I playoffs.

For Twin Falls to do something against the Tigers, however, it definitely is going to have to start showing more offensively. The

Bruins haven't scored a touchdown on offense in four outings. In fact, they have six points from a blocked punt and seven off the toe of David Fagan. And Glenn, the team's placement kicker, won't be available for the second straight week.

"I believe with improvement this week in the execution of our passing game, the Bruins will beat the Idaho Falls Tigers," says Coach Bill Jones.

He realizes it will be a tall assignment because on the eve of David Fagan's move to the ball, its defense, which has been pretty solid most of the fall, might be facing a major test.

Idaho Falls will be the largest conference team the Bruins have faced this far, and Jones pays the Tiger line particular tribute by noting

• See BRUINS on Page D2

BLM eyeing restoration of burned-off desert

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Plans for restoring the "big desert" burns on the north side of the Snake River will start coming into focus today and Friday.

At that time, a steering committee

posals down on paper.

The project is officially called the "Bureau of Land Management-Idaho Department of Fish and Game cooperative shrub restoration program. Members of the steering committee will be Hugh Harper, conservation organization representative; Jack Trueblood, sports-

men's groups; state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, livestock and industry; Steven Monsen, research organizations and university; and Robertson, general public, and wildlife biologists Larry Mangan of the BLM and Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho department.

Several other tours have been taken through the area by groups representing various industries. The trip, as the name implies, will be seeking in planting of brush seeds along with other plant seed mixture. Woody plants offer winter browse for big game herds.

and three years ago, denuded large areas previously covered with sagebrush. Subsequent harsh winters with heavy early snow piled deer and antelope out of the mountains and on to the desert.

In the past two winters, the deer herds, particularly, have bunched through Jerome, Elmore and Minidoka counties to the banks of the Snake River. Their presence in the more populated areas of the region resulted in considerable motor-wildlife damage plus many thousands of dollars in depredation losses to the department and private land owners.

The large burned areas would have accommodated at least some of the southern migration. They are calling for shrubs, including sagebrush, to be part of the restoration planting for winter range.

The tour, which will leave the Shoshone BLM office this morning at 8 a.m., will begin with a look winter range on the Picabo Hills and then continue into the burned "Wildhorse" area in the Kimama Desert. Kvale said it probably will be a nine-hour tour.

Jerome sweeps J-Club Invitational

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers swept the J-Club Invitational here in a cross country meet with Twin Falls, Wood River, Minico, Flier and Buhl.

Jerome held to hold off runner-up Twin Falls in both the boys' and the girls' races winning both by less than 15 points.

Individual honors went to Jerome's Glen Leavitt in the boys' race with a time of 17 minutes, 50 seconds to beat teammate Andrew Weston.

Weston, "a little luck is always helpful."

There are four other targets, all of which would make Franche Villa prouder chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams are located at assigned distances but each still counts a single point and there are four categories for the shooter to make a perfect score a part of his history.

Three of the categories (standing, production and revolver) rule that only purchased pistols can be used, with no longer than four pounds and barrels no longer than 10 inches.

While these three categories get as much action as the fourth, it's this last one, the "unlimited class," which separates the men from the boys.

In this category, shooters can do anything with their guns (including build your own, which Weston has practically done) but the barrels cannot be longer than 15 inches and the weight of the gun must be under 4 1/2 pounds. And like the production

Outdoors

Mix by two seconds.

The girls' race was run in a rainstorm. Jerome's Laura Jensen was first in the race by finishing ahead of the Bruins' Jenny Hannah while Wood River's Sherry Thrasher finished in third.

BOYS
Team scores — 1, Jerome, 24; 2, Twin Falls, 38; 3, Wood River, 49.

Individual failures — 1, Glen Leavitt, Jerome, 19:20.

GIRLS
Team scores — 1, Jerome, 24; 2, Twin Falls, 48; 3, Wood River, 60; 4, Minico, 119.

Individual failures — 1, Laura Jensen, Jerome, 20:32; 2, Jenny Hannah, Twin Falls, 20:34; 3, Sherry Thrasher, Wood River, 21:16; 4, Stacy Jensen, Jerome, 21:31; 5, Kristy Hood, Minico, 21:32; 6, Erin Renfro, Wood River, 21:41; 7, Erin Jensen, Jerome, 21:42; 8, Shari Dana, Jerome, 22:52; 10, Susie Snobert, Twin Falls, 22:58.

and revolver class, the shooters can hold the pistol in a way that best suits the shooter.

"It's just how you want to do it," said the Jerome resident.

How Weston wants to do it is to put "restoration hours into modifying my gun" (which in his case is a Remington XP-100 and looks like a small rifle) and shot from a position much different than his pistol-shooting ancestors.

Like most of his peers, Weston shoots from the Creadmore position. This position puts the shooter on his back with his head resting on his left arm; his knees are drawn in and the gun rests on the side of his right leg, "making the gun as stable as if it were lying on a counter."

A position developed by a shooting club in Creadmore, N.Y., "is an effective stance for shooters who are trained with it."

But when he has perfected his skill, the sport "dominates most of my time," Weston said. "It's one of the purest sports I've ever seen."

Cross country

and three years ago, denuded large areas previously covered with sagebrush. Subsequent harsh winters with heavy early snow piled deer and antelope out of the mountains and on to the desert.

In the past two winters, the deer herds, particularly, have bunched through Jerome, Elmore and Minidoka counties to the banks of the Snake River. Their presence in the more populated areas of the region resulted in considerable motor-wildlife damage plus many thousands of dollars in depredation losses to the department and private land owners.

The large burned areas would have accommodated at least some of the southern migration. They are calling for shrubs, including sagebrush, to be part of the restoration planting for winter range.

The tour, which will leave the Shoshone BLM office this morning at 8 a.m., will begin with a look winter range on the Picabo Hills and then continue into the burned "Wildhorse" area in the Kimama Desert. Kvale said it probably will be a nine-hour tour.

The group will resume its meeting at the BLM office at 8:30 a.m. Friday and put its ideas together in a six-hour session.

Weston

Continued from Page D1 covers "quite a lot of property," he added.

"If a shooter is just slightly off," said Weston, "the bullet could shoot off quite a bit."

The competitor itself, though, can be outfitted. To attain the high scores that Weston achieves, an ambitious shooter has to be nearly perfect in 27 straight shots.

In order to attain that, all of the total 40 targets have to be knocked off "generally, I get a perfect score," said the confident Weston.

In several competitions, the local native has found himself opposing shooters who can match his perfect score. Then, "they bring out the smaller targets and," grins

Weston, "a little luck is always helpful."

There are four other targets, all of which would make Franche Villa prouder chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams are located at assigned distances but each still counts a single point and there are four categories for the shooter to make a perfect score a part of his history.

Three of the categories (standing, production and revolver) rule that only purchased pistols can be used, with no longer than four pounds and barrels no longer than 10 inches.

While these three categories get as much action as the fourth, it's this last one, the "unlimited class," which separates the men from the boys.

In this category, shooters can do anything with their guns (including build your own, which Weston has practically done) but the barrels cannot be longer than 15 inches and the weight of the gun must be under 4 1/2 pounds. And like the production

Bruins

Continued from Page D1. "They are very talented in the defensive and offensive tackle positions."

The biggest praise is reserved for senior tackle Rick Spanbauer who Jones calls "perhaps the best back in the Gem State Conference, since (his own Corky) Federico (now a coach at Idaho) called him the best."

Jones said in Idaho Falls' first two games, Spanbauer carried 49 times for 342 yards, caught 10 passes for more than 100 yards, scored two touchdowns and returned two kickoffs for 64 yards.

"Those are the reasons I'm impressed with Spanbauer. He's a total talent. He can run inside or outside and he catches the ball," Jones said of the 5-foot-11, 190-pound Tiger senior.

"Turning to the more pressing matter of offense, Jones noted "we've started to do some of the things we felt we had to get the ball moving. We've moved some running backs and we're using the wide receivers to get our passing offense going."

"That move includes putting Nick Brunkow at wideout and Twin Falls' leading ground gainer, Rick Harder, to slotback "because he has a little speed and can catch the ball," Rick Horner, who can trace his started at slotback and remains the backup there, will move to tight end. He will put the running burden on senior Curtis Hansen and junior Mike

Barnes. Junior Joel Jund will go at quarterback.

Idaho Falls presents another problem in that it prefers the 4-4 defense and the season opener, Jerome practically blanked the Bruins with that attack.

"We will be spreading our offense against them, trying to get them to spread out the offense to make a hope to throw a few more times this week — and we threw it 21 times against Skyline. We know that we can make a living rushing the ball."

Things would be brighter in all of Jones' predicting if the health list was a little longer. Injuries have probably knocked defensive tackle Shane Jeff and linebacker Brent Knapp out of this one. The flu bug has been among the troops, leaving the coach to wonder "who will be available for Friday night. Nose guard Jerry Kepner, strained knee, may be available for at least spot duty but he also has difficulty in handling the place kicking, will not be on the field.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley Friday, key matchups shape up in the Magic Valley and Sawtooth conferences.

In the MVC, second-ranked Oakley (4-0 and 2-0) will host fourth-ranked East River (4-0 and 2-0) in an 8 p.m. game that could decide the next conference champion. In the Sawtooth, top-ranked Richfield (4-0 and 2-0)

will meet No. 4 Camas County (3-0 and 1-0) in Fairfield in a 4 p.m. battle of the league's two remaining unbeaten teams.

Another key battle shapes up in Shoshone, where the Indians (4-4 and 2-0) — the other undefeated team in the MVC, will host tough Mackay (2-2 and 1-1), a team that narrowly lost to the Hornets last week.

And in Rigby, winless Minico faces a must-win game in its playoff pool. The Spartans, who lost 28-15 last week to Blackfoot, must defeat the 2-1 Trojans to keep their hopes alive for a trip to the A-1 Division II playoffs. That game is at 7:30 p.m.

In Burley, 1-3 Bruins will open their South-Central Idaho Conference season by hosting Buhl (3-1 and 0-1) at 7:30 p.m., while Jerome (2-2) will step outside the conference for a 7:30 meeting with Salmon (2-1) in Jerome.

Elsewhere in the Canyon Conference, Wendell (3-1 and 2-0) will visit Valley (9-4 and 0-2) for a 7:30 p.m. game in Eden, while Declo (1-3 and 1-1) will host Glens Ferry (1-3 and 0-2) at the same hour. Kimberly (2-2) will step outside the conference for a 7 p.m. matchup with winless Wood River in Halley.

In other MVC games, Castelford (2-2 and 1-1) will travel to Murtaugh (1-3 and 0-2) for a 7:30 p.m. game, while winless Hagerman will take on Hansen (1-3 and 0-2) at home at the same time.

Astros

Continued from Page D1 said. "When you get into the playoffs, you can throw that 100 pitch figure out the window, unless he's good."

Ryan walked three and reliever Charlie Kerfeld worked the ninth, allowing one hit.

Ryan's effort eliminated the Giants from title contention and left only the Cincinnati Reds with a chance to keep the Astros from clinching their first division flag since 1980. One more Houston victory or one loss by the Reds will clinch the championship for the Astros.

Ryan's competitiveness showed in the second inning when he singled to right field and then took it upon himself to steal second base. He was caught stealing.

"I did it on my own because if I was out, Billy Hatcher would have led off the inning and if I'd been safe, a base hit would have scored me," Ryan said.

It was Aldrete's first game to face Ryan.

"I think the hoopla, within myself going into the game was a major factor," Aldrete said. "I watched him on TV, read about him and

heard about him.

"I was excited to face him. It wasn't a fastball. I don't know his repertoire. It may be a sinker."

Aldrete didn't celebrate breaking up the no-hitter.

"It wasn't a happy day," he said. "We lost, we were shut out and we're out of it."

Hatcher and Kevin Bass each drove in two runs and Glenn Davis hit his 30th home run in the seventh.

Hatcher's two-run single highlighted Houston's three-run fourth inning and made it 4-0.

Briefly In Sports

Veenstra, Aslett win motocross

JEROME — Butch Veenstra of Wendell and Steve Aslett of Jerome came out of the Idaho State Motocross Championships with class titles.

In competition held at the Owyhee-Motorcycle Club facilities, Aslett won the 125 cc class while Veenstra was the 250 cc champion.

Driesell may be eased out

BALTIMORE (AP) — University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter and an attorney for basketball coach Lefty Driesell reportedly have discussed conditions under which the coach may quit.

Driesell's attorney, Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams, told Slaughter about three weeks ago that the coach wants to keep his job, but might leave voluntarily for a big price. The *Baltimore Sun* reported Wednesday.

Slaughter confirmed that he met several weeks ago with Williams, but declined to discuss details. Williams was attending the major league owners' meeting and was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Cotts sign another QB

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Veteran Ed Luther signed with the NFL Indianapolis Colts on Wednesday, adding five years of experience to a young and vulnerable quarterback corps.

Luther, 29, joined the squad for his first practice Wednesday afternoon at the Hoosier Dome. Blair Kiel still was expected to be the backup for rookie starter Jack Trudeau in Sunday's game against the New York Jets.

The Colts added Kiel to the roster last week after starter Gary Hogeboom, a veteran acquired from Dallas last spring, was placed on injured reserve with a shoulder separation. Then last Sunday, during the third quarter of the Colts' 24-7 loss to the Los Angeles Rams, Trudeau went out with a knee injury.

Buhl whips Burley, M.H. in triangular

By The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl Indians swept a South-Central Idaho Conference triangular volleyball meet here on Wednesday by beating Mountain Home and Burley.

Prep volleyball


The Indians prevailed over the two visiting teams by identical scores: 15-8, 15-7.

Shelly Sorenson paced the Indians attack with some good net play, while Nancy Stevens, Angela Slagel and Gayla Smutny all had good games from the serving line.

Mountain Home beat Burley in the other match 16-1, 16-18.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	71	58	.552
New York	68	61	.523
Chicago	67	62	.519
California	66	63	.512
Seattle	65	64	.508
Los Angeles	64	65	.500
Minnesota	63	66	.492
Philadelphia	62	67	.484
San Francisco	61	68	.476
Atlanta	60	69	.468
St. Louis	59	70	.460
San Diego	58	71	.452
Washington	57	72	.444
Texas	56	73	.436
Oakland	55	74	.428
Detroit	54	75	.420
Cleveland	53	76	.412
Milwaukee	52	77	.404
Kansas City	51	78	.396
Minnesota	50	79	.388
Los Angeles	49	80	.380
Philadelphia	48	81	.372
San Francisco	47	82	.364
Atlanta	46	83	.356
St. Louis	45	84	.348
San Diego	44	85	.340
Washington	43	86	.332
Texas	42	87	.324
Oakland	41	88	.316
Detroit	40	89	.308
Cleveland	39	90	.300
Milwaukee	38	91	.292
Kansas City	37	92	.284
Minnesota	36	93	.276
Los Angeles	35	94	.268
Philadelphia	34	95	.260
San Francisco	33	96	.252
Atlanta	32	97	.244
St. Louis	31	98	.236
San Diego	30	99	.228
Washington	29	100	.220
Texas	28	101	.212
Oakland	27	102	.204
Detroit	26	103	.196
Cleveland	25	104	.188
Milwaukee	24	105	.180
Kansas City	23	106	.172
Minnesota	22	107	.164
Los Angeles	21	108	.156
Philadelphia	20	109	.148
San Francisco	19	110	.140
Atlanta	18	111	.132
St. Louis	17	112	.124
San Diego	16	113	.116
Washington	15	114	.108
Texas	14	115	.100
Oakland	13	116	.092
Detroit	12	117	.084
Cleveland	11	118	.076
Milwaukee	10	119	.068
Kansas City	9	120	.060
Minnesota	8	121	.052
Los Angeles	7	122	.044
Philadelphia	6	123	.036
San Francisco	5	124	.028
Atlanta	4	125	.020
St. Louis	3	126	.012
San Diego	2	127	.004
Washington	1	128	.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	71	58	.552
San Francisco	68	61	.523
Los Angeles	67	62	.519
San Diego	66	63	.512
Atlanta	65	64	.508
Philadelphia	64	65	.500
Chicago	63	66	.492
Los Angeles	62	67	.484
San Francisco	61	68	.476
Atlanta	60	69	.468
St. Louis	59	70	.460
San Diego	58	71	.452
Washington	57	72	.444
Texas	56	73	.436
Oakland	55	74	.428
Detroit	54	75	.420
Cleveland	53	76	.412
Milwaukee	52	77	.404
Kansas City	51	78	.396
Minnesota	50	79	.388
Los Angeles	49	80	.380
Philadelphia	48	81	.372
San Francisco	47	82	.364
Atlanta	46	83	.356
St. Louis	45	84	.348
San Diego	44	85	.340
Washington	43	86	.332
Texas	42	87	.324
Oakland	41	88	.316
Detroit	40	89	.308
Cleveland	39	90	.300
Milwaukee	38	91	.292
Kansas City	37	92	.284
Minnesota	36	93	.276
Los Angeles	35	94	.268
Philadelphia	34	95	.260
San Francisco	33	96	.252
Atlanta	32	97	.244
St. Louis	31	98	.236
San Diego	30	99	.228
Washington	29	100	.220
Texas	28	101	.212
Oakland	27	102	.204
Detroit	26	103	.196
Cleveland	25	104	.188
Milwaukee	24	105	.180
Kansas City	23	106	.172
Minnesota	22	107	.164
Los Angeles	21	108	.156
Philadelphia	20	109	.148
San Francisco	19	110	.140
Atlanta	18	111	.132
St. Louis	17	112	.124
San Diego</			

AL: Idled Angels creep closer to crown

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Phelps drove in two runs with 34th homer and a sacrifice fly as the Seattle Mariners defeated Texas 5-3 Wednesday night to halt a three-game winning streak by the Rangers.



Baseball

Phelps led off the fourth inning with a towering home run down the right field line. He hit a 2-0 pitch from Jose Guzman, 9-15, and added a sacrifice fly in the fifth when Seattle struck for four runs.

By Quinones and Harold Reynolds singled, John Moses advanced them with a sacrifice bunt, Phil Bradley led a single past a diving Pete O'Brien to score Quinones and Phelps followed with a fly ball to left to score Reynolds. After two walks, Dave Valle bounced a single up the middle to score two more runs.

Texas scored two in the fifth when Darrell Porter led off with a walk, Reuben Sierra lined a single to right and Larry Parrish lined a single to center to score Porter. Sierra scored when Tom Paciorek singled to a double play.

The Rangers closed the gap to 4-1 in the eighth when Mike Stanley walked, Paciorek singled to center scoring Stanley, and Slaught singled to left to score Parrish.

1983 against Detroit, and was the third of three postponements that season.

It was the eighth rainout since Anaheim Stadium opened in April 1967. The Angels also were rained out five other times when they played their home games at Dodger Stadium.

Bosox-Brewers, ppd., rain

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Boston Red Sox-Milwaukee Brewers game Wednesday night, and officials said it would be rescheduled only if it had a bearing on the American League East division race.

The umpires waited one hour, 15 minutes before calling the game.

The scheduled Brewer pitcher, Ted Liguera, 19-10, will pitch tonight against Ken Dixon, 11-12, as Milwaukee opens a series with Baltimore.

Toronto 8 Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — Home runs by Tony Fernandez and Cecil Fielder highlighted a six-run Toronto first inning, and Dave Stieb scattered seven hits over seven innings as the Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 8-2 Wednesday night.

The first-inning uprising came at the expense of Detroit's Dan Petry, 5-9, who lasted just two-thirds of an

inning. Stieb, 7-11, struck out six and walked one.

Fernandez lined the second pitch of the game over the 335-foot mark down the right-field line for his ninth home run. Garth Iorg followed with a single and Cecil Fielder's first left-fielder Bruce Fields missed a fly ball by Rance Mulliniks for an error and scored on an RBI grounder by George Bell, which Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell threw away for another error.

Petry walked Jesse Barfield to load the bases. After Ernie Whitfield cut to short, right, Stieb caught a sacrifice fly to deep left that scored Mulliniks, then Fielder hit his fourth homer, into the second deck in left, for a 6-0 lead that chased Petry.

In the Toronto second, Mulliniks hit a two-out double and scored on a single by Bell. Ron Shephard singled in the Toronto fourth and scored on a single by Iorg.

A two-out single by Darnell Coles drove in Doug Baker and Darrell Evans in the Detroit sixth.

New York 4 Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Don Mattingly, making a bid for his second American League batting title, went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Wednesday night as left-hander Dennis Rasmussen scattered six hits over 8 1/2 innings.

Dave Righetti, the major league leader in saves, got the final out for his third.

The Orioles, who have lost four in a row and 16 of 18, suffered their sixth series sweep of the season while the Yankees won for the 28th time in their last 34 games at Memorial Stadium. New York has won three straight games and eight of its last 11.

Mattingly, the 1984 batting champ, started the game in a left with Boston's Wade Boggs at 350 and finished at .351. He singled in the

first inning to extend his hitting streak to 23 games, the longest in the major leagues this season and the longest of his career. Boston's game at Milwaukee was rained out.

Mattingly added a two-run single in the fifth when New York took a 1-1 and chased Mike Flanagan, 7-11. He delivered after Wayne Tolleson singled, Rickey Henderson walked, and both advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Willie Randolph.

The other Yankee runs scored in the second on doubles by Phil Lombardi and Mike Pagliaro, who had just three hits in his last 30 at-bats entering the game, and a single by Joe Skinner.

Rasmussen, 16-6, yielded a leadoff home run to Floyd Rayford in the third, the 17th he has allowed in his last 15 games. Rasmussen struck out two and walked one.

Mike Young had three of Baltimore's hits.

The loss was Baltimore's 81st, meaning the Orioles cannot finish with a winning record for the 19th consecutive year. The only longer streak was the 39-year record of the Yankees, 1926-64.

Oakland 4 Chicago 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Alfredo Griffin hit a two-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning Wednesday, lifting the Oakland A's to their fourth straight victory, 4-2 over the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago's Joe Cowley, 11-10, who pitched a no-hitter in his last outing against California, allowed three hits over 6 1/2 innings, all homers.

With the White Sox leading 2-0 in the fourth, Carney Lansford and Dave Kingman hit consecutive homers to tie the game.

Jose Canseco drew a lead-off walk in the seventh and two outs later, Griffin hit an 0-1 pitch off Cowley just over the right field fence to give Chicago its fifth straight loss.

Steve Ontiveros, 2-2, pitched 1 1/2 innings of hitless relief after starter Griffin hit an 0-1 pitch off Cowley in the eighth and stranded 10 runners.

Jay Howell pitched the final 1/3 of

Ripken expected to succeed Weaver as Orioles' manager

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, an organization known for promoting from within, are expected to name Cal Ripken Sr. as manager for the 1989 season.



CAL RIPKEN SR. Baltimore landmark

The 50-year-old third base coach—who has served as the organization for 30 years and has been with the parent club since 1976, would replace Earl Weaver, who is heading into his second retirement at the end of the season.

"It's not going to be an outsider, unless something drastically changes... team source told The Associated Press Wednesday.

"Everyone would be stunned if it's not Ripken," another source said. "There are no tricks, no hidden mystery. Don't look for any surprises."

"No one has anything against Rip," one source said. "He deserves the shot."

Ripken was bypassed when Joe Altobelli was named to replace Weaver following the 1982 season and again when Weaver was lured out of retirement by team owner Edward S. Bennett Williams to replace the fired Altobelli on June 14, 1985.

Altobelli had spent 14 years in the organization, and had previous experience as a major league manager with San Francisco for three seasons. Long

viewed as Weaver's heir apparent, Altobelli took the job with the Giants in 1977 when it appeared Weaver would continue managing for several more years.

Altobelli directed the Orioles to the 1983 World Series championship, but when they faltered the next two seasons, Williams went back to Weaver and offered his favorite manager a \$500,000 to complete the 1985 season.

an injury for his 15th save. Kingman hit an opposite field shot for his 34th homer of the year, tying him with Jesse Barfield for the American League lead.

Kansas City 2 Minnesota 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank White hit a solo homer in the top of the ninth inning, the 46th of his career, to give the Royals a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

Bert Blyleven to tie a record set 50 years ago by Hall-of-Famer Rod Roberts, as the Kansas City Royals beat the Twins 2-1 Wednesday night.

White's homer, his 20th, gave him three of the nine hits allowed by Blyleven, 15-14, who struck out 14 batters and walked none.

White started Mark Gubicza allowed only one run on four hits in the ninth inning, the 46th of his career, to give the Royals a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

NL: Reds prevent Astros from winning outright

CINCINNATI (AP) — Max Venable intensified his late-season salvage effort with his first homer in three games Wednesday night.

Venable, struggling through an unproductive season, hit a three-run homer to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Tony Perez singled home Cincinnati's final run in the eighth, giving him six runs batted in over his last three games. Perez, 44, is retiring after the season.

The victory kept the Houston Astros from clinching the National League West championship outright.

Venable, who has knocked in five runs in his last two games and raised his average to .306, "I don't have a whole lot to show for this year. I'm going to try to redeem myself the rest of the year."

Venable finished third in the National League in pinch-hitting last season with 23 appearances. He hit .289 overall to win the job as the Reds' top left-handed pinch-hitter and occasional starter.

This season, Venable is hitting just .107 through.

"I'm just trying to get my confidence back, to relax and hot fight the circumstances," Venable said. "I'm coming out of the rut mentally. I've been going up to the plate real tentative, not sure whether to swing."

Venable's third-inning homer off Rick Mahler, 13-17, was his first in 284 at-bats for the Reds over the last two seasons.

Sal Batters singled to start the third, Ron Center walked and Ted Power forced Batters at third. Venable hit a 3-1 pitch over the 375-foot sign in right field, his first homer since Aug. 16, 1984, for Mon-

He's one of the most stable baseball players who has ever played," Braves Manager Chuck Tanner said. "If he keeps playing like this, they'll retire him."

Power, 6-8, scattered four hits over 7 1/2 innings for his fourth consecutive victory. Power struck out four and walked two, handing a 3-0 lead to left-hander John Franco in the eighth.

Chicago 8 New York 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Drew Hall pitched a six-hitter for his first major league victory and Ryne Sandberg gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in a rain-delayed game.

St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Danny Cox pitched a seven-hitter and got home-run support from John Curtis and Andy Van Slyke as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Wednesday night.

Chicago 8 New York 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Drew Hall pitched a six-hitter for his first major

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NCAA to begin broad drug-testing program

By PAUL PAGE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Wednesday a sweeping new drug testing program that will begin screening athletes with the November championships, possibly starting with cross-country.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers called the plan "the most comprehensive and reliable program of any organization in the United States," saying he hopes it eventually will deter drug abuse on college and high school campuses across the country.

The program will cost about \$350,000 to implement in its first year, and the NCAA will contribute \$2 million to laboratories that will expand their testing efforts, Byers said.

At the same time, the NCAA will spend \$300,000 on a drug education program that will send videotapes and other materials to schools and youth groups.

The drug testing will screen athletes for dozens of substances, including illegal drugs such as cocaine and marijuana, along with steroids, extensive amounts of caffeine and other stimulants, Byers said at a press conference.

Byers said urine samples might be taken both before and after games, and if an athlete tests positive for any of the substances, most of which are not controlled under criminal laws, he or she would be declared ineligible. If the test comes after a championship game, a winning team with a positive test would forfeit the game, he said.

The NCAA will not publicly disclose the names of athletes found to test positive.

"We believe it will have constructive and beneficial ramifications not only for intercollegiate athletics, but will have a positive impact upon the collegiate and high school com-



munities," he said. The testing eventually will spread to virtually all NCAA-sanctioned intercollegiate sports, including baseball, golf, track, gymnastics, skiing, tennis, rifle competition and others, Byers said.

The NCAA will not test athletes during the regular seasons, but only during championship competition.

"It's a leadership program, but I think its impact will be felt throughout the NCAA member institutions," Byers said.

Ruth Berkey, an assistant-NCAA executive director, said that about 90 universities and colleges had their own drug testing programs, a number that likely has increased since the cocaine intoxication death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias in June.

Byers brushed aside civil rights questions, saying the drug-testing judgments will be subject to appeal, and "there is a question whether competition in intercollegiate sports is a constitutionally protected right."

"The reason it is so broad is it is directed to the health and welfare of the student-athlete and directed to assuring equitable and fair competition. For national honors," Byers said.

"It's designed to give the necessary support for a student-athlete to resist peer pressure to try drugs and competitive pressure to use drugs," he said.

Byers said the program was asked for and developed by the NCAA member institutions, although there does not appear to be unanimity among these institutions. Georgetown University, for instance, has opposed the drug testing on civil rights grounds since it was first announced in January.

"We're still not in favor of it," Steve Hurlburt, a spokesman for the

Georgetown athletic department, said. "I have no doubt that it will end up in the courts. It has to, because there just aren't enough people who are going to lay down when their constitutional rights are being violated."

Byers said the tests will be supervised by laboratories at the UCLA Medical Center and the National Institute for Scientific Research at the

University of Quebec in Montreal, which both have worked with the International Olympic Committee.

Dr. Robert Dugal, director of the Institute in Montreal, said there will be virtually no chance of mistakes in the tests because of mixed up bottles or results from an athlete's use of such things as a cold medicine that contains codeine.

"The methods are fail-safe and foolproof," Dugal said. "The procedures are quite stringent and there is no chance of (the sample bottles) being mixed up."

Daniel Hanley, a former chief physician for several medical teams, will be one of the supervisors of the program. He described an extensive system that will include NCAA "urine validators" who will ensure that the right vials are tested.

Injured Green Bay DB Lewis decides to retire

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers cornerback Tim Lewis, who jammed his neck in Monday night's game against Chicago, has decided to retire from football after doctors advised him to quit, the NFL announced Wednesday.

"It has been determined that he should not play any more football, period," Coach Forrest Gregg said in a news conference. "After examinations by our team doctors and doctors in Milwaukee, it was determined that it's a structural factor that makes it extremely dangerous for him to continue."

Lewis was injured as he lowered his head to tackle wide receiver Willie Gault in the second half of Monday night's game against the Chicago Bears. He was taken from the field atop a stretcher, and he temporarily lost feeling in his arms.

Packers Trainer Dominic Gentle said Lewis was experiencing no pain in his head and felt fine. The fourth-year player, from the University of Pittsburgh, was released from the hospital Wednesday morning.

Lewis, 24, the Packers' first-round draft choice in 1983, said doctors suggested strongly that he discontinue his football career.

"When I think about the Darryl Stingley-type case, there's not much you would have to think about," Lewis said.

Stingley, a veteran New England Patriots wide receiver, was paralyzed from the neck down after receiving a hit in an Aug. 12, 1978 pre-season game at Oakland. Lewis replied, "Disappointment. Fright. Not knowing what the next day would be." The Packers placed Lewis on injured reserve for the rest of the season, which will allow him to draw salary.



TIM LEWIS
Warning from doctors

Lewis intercepted 16 passes in 42 starts with the Packers, and was considered one of the better young cornerbacks in the National Football League. He became a starter in the 1984 game of his rookie year, after Mike McCoy went out with a career-ending quadriceps injury.

"It is a sad day for us as it is a sad day for Tim," Gregg said. "Tim Lewis is a young man who we hold in high regard as a football player and as a person."

"You do not replace players of Tim Lewis caliber just by drafting or signing another player. He will be missed by his teammates, the coaching staff and management," Gregg said.

Gregg said doctors advised Lewis that he continued to play, permanent paralysis was a possibility. Lewis has an abnormally narrow spinal canal, which protects the spinal column, doctors said.

Steelers sign ex-Philadelphia 1,000-yard rusher Jackson

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Earnest Jackson has been described as one-dimensional, but he gives the Pittsburgh Steelers a dimension they haven't had since Franco Harris left town. The running-back capable of gaining 1,000 yards.

Jackson, cut last week by the Philadelphia Eagles, was signed to a one-year contract Tuesday night by the Steelers. He was activated Wednesday after the Steelers made a

surprising roster move by releasing second-team quarterback Scott Campbell.

"He's not a blocker... but he's a 1,000-yard runner," said Bill Kuharich, the New Orleans Saints' player personnel director.

Jackson, 26, is playing for his third team in three seasons, but he has rushed for 1,000 yards each of the last two seasons.

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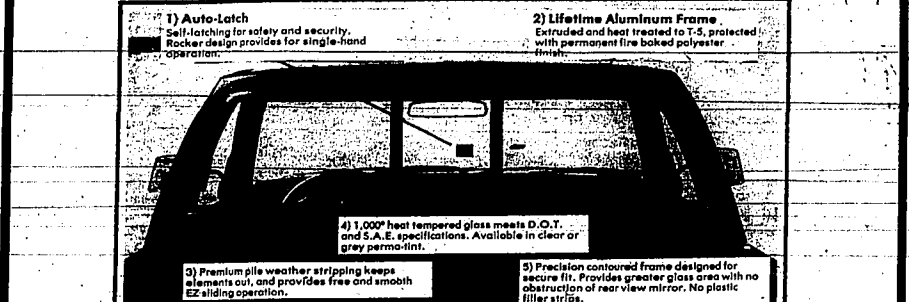
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733-2049 TWIN FALLS

Pheasants Forever chapter organizes in T.F.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's third chapter of Pheasants Forever has been officially organized under the direction of president Bob Weaver. The Twin Falls chapter, joining Mini-Cassola and Lewiston units, will be dedicated to enhancement of pheasant hunting, largely through improvement of habitat. Its goals and methods of attaining these goals will closely mirror the efforts that have made Ducks Unlimited such a strong conservation force.

Governor John Evans and about 12 others looked on Monday night as Pheasants Forever was explained by Jim Woolley, a biologist who works for the organization in Iowa, which has grown to 9,000 members and 47

chapters in two years. Weaver is joined in the chapter hierarchy by vice president Mike Schroeder and treasurer Kyle Wynn. In actuality, the appearance of something in the form of pheasant support is timely since Magic Valley's wild populations now appear to be perhaps a historical low.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said preliminary brood census data for 1986 indicate a drop in numbers from last year. This would indicate Magic Valley hunter may well be looking at their poorest season of all time this fall unless some late rearing brings off a major second-crop crop.

Magic Valley's current downhill slide, which started with the appearance of cleaner farmer prac-

tices and more sprinkler irrigation, has been accelerated by a succession of harsh winters. Woolley said these conditions put Idaho in basically the same position as Iowa — the greatest need being winter cover.

Woolley noted his group had documented 60 percent of northern Iowa's pheasants being wiped out in one 14-hour blizzard period that occurred on Christmas Eve in 1963.

He said that emphasized that the length of the bad weather wasn't always the major concern.

Because all funds are spent locally, Woolley said Pheasants Forever members are aware of what the group is doing and become increasingly supportive.

He noted conifer-shelter-belts six to 16 rows deep — and backed by

food sources, such as some unharvested grains, make ideal winter-carryover conditions for pheasants.

He said this type of help is backed by members working with private and public land interests to manage land to the benefit of pheasants.

"In Iowa we consider roadsides to be valuable nesting cover, and our members work hard at getting land managers to refrain from cutting or burning those areas until later in the year," he said as one example.

He said because improvements are provable locally, there is increase impetus to get things done.

One major item Pheasants Forever will push for will be legislative enactment of a pheasant stamp, probably a \$5-adjunct to a hunting license that will have pro-

ceeds dedicated toward habitat improvement. "But a half million dollars is not a lot to throw at the pheasant troubles we have," Woolley said.

He also noted that a fund-raising banquet, similar to those conducted by Ducks Unlimited, are the second-largest "possible" money-raising source after stamp fees. He suggested having the pheasant banquet a half-year after DU fetes.

He emphasized that Pheasants Forever is not a "land-holding organization" like the Nature Conservancy. "It likes to put its political clout behind projects that can be used for habitat improvement such as the agricultural department's set-aside programs."

He noted such groups can be in-

strumental in helping pick vegetation cover for set-aside lands that will benefit wildlife over some other type of cover species. In some cases, the group will come up with added money to entice a landowner to use a more productive plant species. Benefits amount to a full compensation beyond the 50 percent federal allowance because "it is always better for the land owner to feel he has something invested in these projects."

"To create a funding base and work with people locally is the best way to attack the problem," Woolley said. "We need to do the genetic rewilding to make it and can allow nothing to impact our winter cover. We are dedicated to better bird numbers by producing better habitat."

Outdoors

Thursday, September 25, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Sage grouse hunt about average; few chukars seen

Surprising number of hunts reported

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It was an average season open for sage grouse in Magic Valley last weekend.

That might not sound like a lot, but compared to the results of just three or four years ago, it represents a great improvement.

With the results from 10 Idaho Department of Fish and Game checking stations, Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale reports a total of 2,618 hunters harvested 2,420 birds for an average of 31 grouse per hunter. Hunters averaged 5.5 hours of hunting per bird.

Those numbers are the most identical to the 1981-82 hunting averages that the department has compiled at the same checking stations. The 23-year total is 2,539 hunters with 2,163 birds or 35 birds per hunter and 6.0 hours per bird.

Those figures show a good increase from last fall when 2,153 hunters had 1,290 birds or .60 birds per hunter and 7.4 hours per bird.

One indication of the dramatic improvement over the past few years, the total number of birds checked in 1983 was 465 by 1,700 hunters and the same low figure came in 1984 when 858 hunters turned up with just 407 birds.

The last time sage grouse harvest topped this year's total was 1980 when 3,257 were taken. The record harvest during the life of the department's statistics was 4,719, taken in 1971 when 3,784 hunters participated.

"The increase was pretty much across the board by hunting area," said Kvale. "Although the southern portion of the region was not reborn, the best areas were on the northside with the best checking stations being Catcreek Summit (draining Camas Prairie toward

the west) and the two stations at Shoshone (on U.S. 93 and state highway 75). Our most successful areas continued right across the state into the Dubois area which had another great harvest year."

Kvale noted that while the Rogerson and Shoshone Basin had the lowest success ratios in the area "they were still up from previous years and at .60 (birds per hunter) and .66, they weren't far away from the regionwide average of .61 birds per hunter."

Kvale said the southern portion of the both regions 3 and 4 were down from the northern areas.

"Owyhee County had some increased pressure but success wasn't great. As you came east from there you found things starting to improve a little in the Three Creek and east country but nothing dramatic," he said.

Kvale said the major reason for the increase was a third straight spring of good weather condition during the hatching season.

"I think it also shows us that there was a little difference between the weather on the southside and the northside that we weren't aware of when it was happening. It doesn't take much, will be one of the things we'll be trying to find when we compile the meteorological data (temperatures and moisture) for these areas. It also simply could be that our southern brood stock was so low it was impossible for the rebuilding to be as sharp as it was on the northside."

Kvale said most of the hunters reported seeing more birds and larger groups of birds than they had in the past year or three, noting this is included in management plans since grouse hunters tend to return to the same areas year after year and their com-

• See UPLAND on Page D8



Fish & Game's Craig Kvale checks sage grouse wings on opening day last Saturday

McClure blasts governor

Over nominations

By The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure has charged Gov. John Evans was three-months late in submitting Idaho's nominees for an interagency fish-commission-vacancy to a federal agency.

In a press release issued this week, McClure said that because of his intervention the state will still be able to have its two seats filled on the Pacific Fisheries Management Council.

McClure, a Republican, said he called upon Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to save Idaho's nominee for the panel — Richard Schwarz — when he learned that the council would be meeting without any Idahoans to fill Idaho's vacant commission slot.

Efforts to reach Evans Wednesday for comment were unsuccessful.

"Idaho has had to fight for years to get the representation it deserves on anadromous fish issues," said McClure. "Yet the Commerce Department, somewhat understandably, figured that if the governor can't care enough to get the nominations in on time, then it didn't really care that much whether or not Idaho had full representation."

Evans, a Democrat, is running for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican Steve Symms.

"Sloppy, late paperwork meant that we had a diminished role on the council, which is absolutely critical to the management of our region," McClure said. "Fortunately, this time, — Secretary Baldrige agreed to reopen the selection process so we will have two Idahoans on the council. I'm grateful for his tolerance of this."

"Everyone forgets about some small agencies sometimes," McClure continued. "But on something as important to Idaho's interests, I can't be for the life of me understand it." • See McClure on Page D8

The Rubies are a gem of a spot to find a camping paradise

When the subject of campgrounds comes up, there are few "hot" spots.

Some would consider the camping at Redfish or Stanley lakes near perfection, if only for the setting.

But if you pay attention because I am going to tell you of a campground — not in Idaho, but Northern Nevada — that will put all others down this numerical scale.

The Ruby Mountains of northern Nevada always look to anything as you travel south, but the eastern base of these mountains and over the years have learned to love not only the fishing but the camping this area provides.

Just a few miles from Elko is what I consider the most beautiful and best-served campground in the West. The area is known as Lamolle Canyon and the campground is known as Cotton Campground. The campground was named after a college professor who lost his life in a snowstorm in the area.



Swen

hikes in the west. As you are sitting in the Thomas Canyon Campground, you are able to look up at Ruby Dome at 14,349 feet and see the snowpack even late into the summer season.

You are able to look at skies that would bring fortunes if they could be made into jewelry. The frau has tried to describe the blue of the sky by calling it a light royal blue, only to change her mind when cloud formations boil and churn over the high peaks.

The 25 miles from Elko is like changing back months in the seasons late August when I last took advantage of this campground, was like going back into April. The chokecherries were ripae, the currant ripe and firm, the huckleberries in bloom and the lush campground growth suggested the daily afternoon rainstorms.

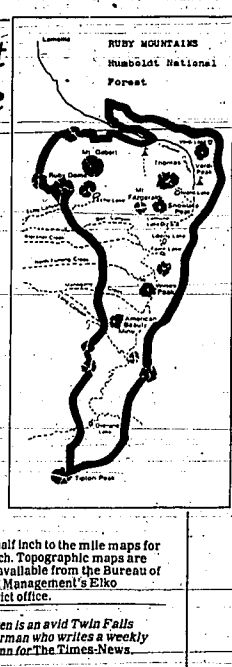
The rock formations that tower overhead depict any animal or face your mind has set as an objective. Only the afternoon cloud formations can outdo the ever-changing panorama of sights.

People from all over the world come to this campground just to film the ever-changing cloud formations. With the sky as a background and the clouds forever changing movement, you could have the opening scenes of the beginning of the earth.

The campground has 42 sites, and all have easy access to toilets with running water which are kept spotless by a camp host. All sites have a level parking space, a cement slab with a large fire pit, and a raised cooking barbecue.

Most have a tent area with shade and running water nearby. Two lakes, Echo and Overland, are so full of brook trout that the NDW has set a no-limit rule on the number of fish you can catch.

If this article has created an interest in the Rubies, you can get more information at the district forest ranger in Wells. They have small-scale recreation maps for 50 cents each or the



one-half inch to the mile maps for \$2 each. Topographic maps are also available from the Bureau of Land Management's Elko District Office. Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Technology makes low-light hunting an ethical problem

The doe lifted her head, then turned to gaze at the shaft protruding from her side before bolting through the fence, over the rocky ridge and across the snowfield toward the canyon that offered sanctuary.

And as the bowhunters began tracing the bright splashes of crimson across the snow, the sun waned and then sank into the clouds that often shroud a winter sunset.

"I can't be sure what happened to that doe, but she was never seen again. But because so many predators lurk around the ranch, I suspect that she fell prey to coyotes."

Hurling badly from the arrow wound, the doe would have gone to thick cover and laid down. She wasn't bleeding as rapidly now, but loss of blood had weakened her and its scent left an invisible trail on the night air.

A hunting pack of coyotes found her and pounced on her now-weak body. She struggled to free her neck, only to be pulled down again after a short chase.

Coyotes are too small to make a living by killing deer, and tend to be inefficient at predation on large animals. Consequently, they tore at the living deer around the arrow wound, opening her stomach. When your intestines are being devoured and you're still alive, each second is a very long time. But unless the deer died of shock, she'd have lived a most of the night in an endless shroud of hot white pain. Dejected with their loss, the hunters gave up the search. Light disappeared so rapidly that the glow was deep when they walked past the house, asking permission to

Mike Harrop Outdoors

come back at dawn and search for the wounded animal. And when I hunted my first load of hay to the feedlot, I found the hunters on stand again, seeking another animal.

"You guys don't do it?" "No," but one of the boys is looking for her," said the hunter. Just then the "boy" appeared without the wounded animal.

He had tracked down a very far before giving up, adding one more outdoor sin to the others committed by the party.

You see, no responsible hunter will shoot at sunset. It's just too difficult to find a wounded animal if your shot goes astray.

And when an animal has been wounded, it becomes the responsibility of every hunter in the party to track the agonized animal and put it out of its pain. Neglecting my chores, I tracked the animal as far as possible. The blood splashes died out after a mile, though. There were many coyote tracks mixed with the thousands of deer tracks in the vicinity, and a coyote will lick up bloody snow if he is hungry.

No one should ever hunt in the afternoon, let alone in the evening. But we live in a society which permits hunting as long as there is sufficient light for safe shooting. • See HARROP on Page D4

Isolation proved disastrous for Yangtze trip

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A doctor who abandoned a scientific expedition to trace the remote origins of China's Yangtze River says he was not prepared for isolation that so devastatingly exacted its toll.

"Imagine, he said, a solitude where 16 travelers could fall down a river for nearly a week without seeing another human being — isolation so complete that it would contribute to the death of a young photographer and spark a mutiny among the crew."

The expedition was led by Dr. David Gray, an emergency-room physician at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi and team doctor for the 1986 Stanley Cup Yangtze River Expedition.

Sponsored by Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom TV series, the Chinese-American expedition was to travel the world's third-longest river, the Yangtze, down some 2,000 miles of treacherous whitewater rapids to Yibin.

Dr. Gray, the team included

'I just don't blame anybody. (Shippee) wanted to do that, and he knew what the risks were.'

— Expedition doctor David Gray

filmmakers, soundmen, cameramen, guides, cartmen and journalists for National Geographic magazine and USA Today newspaper.

They began what they believed would be an eight-week journey down the world's third-longest river on July 1. But Gray, 38, returned home Sept. 8, leaving the expedition with three other crew members after completing only a third of the trip — and after a fitful crewman died of altitude sickness.

The 11 members who continued down the river were stranded when four inflatable rafts were damaged or destroyed in a canyon near the Tibetan village of Yeba.

After losing contact with their support crew for more than two

weeks — the group emerged in Batang, having walked for several days. Ten more members quit afterward, leaving leader Ken Warren, a Portland, Ore., guide, to travel alone.

Even though all 16 crewmen were on the river, Gray said, the sense of isolation on the trip was unlike anything he had ever experienced, including travels in the Alaskan wilderness.

Outside of their base camp of Tuotuoheyan, where altitudes reached about 16,000 feet — higher than any mountain peaks in the continental United States — there was no sign of civilization.

"Most of the people are nomadic," Gray told the *Corpus Christi*

Callertimes. With high altitudes and weather conditions that ranged from monsoons and extreme heat to blizzards during the better months, much of the tundra along the Yangtze is uninhabitable.

"They call it the roof of the world for a very good reason," Gray said. By the time they would reach the river's source — their starting point — the team would be at altitudes of 17,300 feet.

They trucked across the tundra for nearly five days, bumping across a landscape barren save for spectacular wildflowers and small grasses. The last few days, as mountains and glaciers appeared on the horizon, the crew joined the yak caravan and rode mules into the

river's source. Towering some five miles into the air, twin glaciers a little wider made a spectacular start for the trip. They took off downriver at 1:30 p.m. July 21.

Surrounded by cliffs and treacherous whitewater rapids, the Chinese and American travelers found a kind of isolation that brought images of tranquility.

"At night you could see the Milky Way in a way I had never seen it before — from horizon to horizon," Gray said. "There were absolutely no lights to interfere with star gazing."

For five days, the team saw no one. On the sixth day, a Tibetan herdsmen wandered down to the river with four horses and a dog.

"I thought if they put demands on me or it became too much to handle, I'll simply leave," Gray recalled. "I thought I'd just walk to the nearest village. I guess. But once you were on that river, there was no place to go. Even if you could get to a Tibetan village, you could sit for months before you could get out."

Even when he did decide to leave — at the town of Yushu — it took him and his companions 20 days to get out of the country.

The severe weather conditions also came as a surprise. Twice the group encountered freak snowstorms during the late summer excursion. One came in early August.

At times along the river, he said the crew felt more like Martians than a band of journalists and outdoorsmen.

"We saw people in Tibet who had never seen Westerners," Gray said. "As we went down the river, people gathered by the banks to watch us. We could see families running from great distances to see. Families came out on the banks, clapping at us and smiling."

Now Gray realizes it was not necessarily a show of friendship. In the first century, when Tibetans first saw blond-haired Westerners, they clapped and spit at them to drive evil spirits away, he said.

Dakotans take to salmon fishing

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Downriggers hanging off midwestern fishing boats are something new to many anglers outside the Great Lakes. Rubber squids, fluorescent fish attractors and deep-sea tackle also are new products at the fish stores.

"All this is becoming more common because of the successful freshwater stocking programs of the going fish. One such program is the Dakota state stocking of chinook salmon in Lake Oahe."

"There's a lot of interest in chinook fishing here," said Jack Merwin, former secretary of the South Dakota Game, Fish and Game Department. "For most of the people fishing here it is a new experience. And they are finding it can be expensive, what with downriggers and rods."

For anglers like Merwin, Art Talsma and Tony Dean, all from Pierre, those two words are a delight to the ears when it comes to salmon fishing. They are among the dozens of anglers who are learning how to catch the fish in the salmon's new home.

"We've got a lot to learn about salmon fishing," said Talsma, who is a biologist for the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department.

South Dakota is in its sixth season of salmon stocking on Oahe. Fisheries managers followed the lead of Lake Michigan and North Dakota salmon programs and found that chinook or king salmon do well in Oahe.

To produce 1 million salmon annually through its own spawning station at WhiteCliffs Bay.

"We can't produce salmon like Lake Michigan because we're producing other predators as well — walleye, northern pike and white bass," Talsma said. But the fishing still is expected to provide a new trophy species for Midwest anglers who aren't inclined to try the Lake Michigan salmon.

"Our estimation has been that a 20-pound fish will be an exceptional salmon at Oahe," Merwin said. "Right now the state record is 18-10."

Outbreaks of fish disease prompt questions about planned hatchery

BOISE (AP) — Questions loom over a state Fish and Game Department proposal to build a fish hatchery across the Clearwater River's North Fork from a national hatchery that has been plagued by periodic epidemics of fish disease.

Wayne Olson, manager for the Dworthak National Fish Hatchery at Ashshka, said the new hatchery could be vulnerable to the fish disease called infectious hemipodocyte necrosis because water would be drawn from the North Fork.

Based on what we have seen this year, you'd have to expect that the problem is going to be there," Olson said. "That's just the way the problem stands out this year."

But Olson contended the new hatchery would still be suspect because it would use the same water source as the federal one.

"To use that supply in a new facility just across the street, you'd have to expect that the potential is different plumbing system that affects," Olson said.

Huffaker said the proposed \$18 million state hatchery would use there to have the same disastrous effects.

BLM slates adopt-a-horse program

SALMON — The Salmon District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will begin adopting horses on Saturdays at 9 a.m.

There are 86 horses to be adopted, including 18 mares with trailing foals, 14 try mares, 16 younger stud horses, and 40 older stud horses. The cost of adopting the horses is \$125 per horse, with a limit of four horses per person.

The order of choice in picking horses will be determined by the order in which applications for adoptions were received by the BLM office. A mare with a trailing foal can be adopted.

"People wishing to adopt a horse will be contacted by the BLM to be sure that they have the proper facilities for maintaining the animal. This includes a corral approximately 400 square feet in size made of posts, planks, or pipe. Horses cannot be placed in a wire fenced pasture until they are gentle. Horses will only be loaded into four-horse or larger trailers or stock trucks with six-foot

sides. Title to the horses remains with the government for one year. During that time they cannot be used for any commercial purpose, but can be used as a personal horse for riding, packing, etc. After one year title can be obtained for the horse from the BLM and the horse becomes the property of the adopter. Additional information and adoption forms are available at the Bureau of Land Management office in Salmon.

The address is P.O. Box 430, Salmon 83467, or call for information at 756-5400.

When the surface waters cool in the fall, it's back to the spoons, Talsma said.

The fish come up somewhat in the mid-summer as the cold lake begins to settle to form a thermocline or temperature zone separating cold and water water.

The salmon then go to depths of 70-80 or 100 feet in July and August again, requiring the downriggers and good sonar equipment to find them, Talsma said.

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McClure Harrop

Continued from Page D5
 how this slipped the governor's mind for three months."
 McClure said that on Jan. 3, all government agencies contacted by the National Marine Fisheries Service to submit their nominations by March 15 at the latest. Reminder telegrams were sent on Feb. 28. However, paperwork for Idaho's three nominations — Schwarz, Herman McClure and Monte Richards — were not received in time.
 McClure said that on March 18 and again on April 17, NMFS contacted the governor's office to determine the cause of the delay. On both occasions, NMFS was told that all necessary paperwork would be sent shortly.

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 That law would read differently were it not essential for hunters to be able to hunt wounded animals in the afternoon and evening.
 But somewhere, we've lost the ethic that went along with permitting afternoon hunting.
 The problem has gotten so bad that a new generation of rifle scopes have come onto the market. They're designed for low-light shooting.
 Equipped with superior light-gathering optics, they permit hunters to shoot earlier and later when low light levels make it difficult to track an animal.
 Nikon advertises its new extra-bright scopes as extending your hunting day an extra 10 minutes before

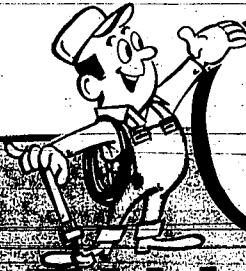
and after sunset.
 But the scopes are better than even that — one of them is a 4x40 bright enough to use with a full moon over snow.
 In fact, optics with such specifications will gather more light than the naked eye, allowing you to see better through the scope than you can see unaided.
 There are lots of good reasons to buy light-gathering scopes, but you should use more judgement in hunting than Nikon did in preparing its advertising campaign.
 Jim Della, Nikon marketing manager in New York, termed the advertisement "a mistake" during a telephone interview.
 He hopes that hunters will use his

company's product to end suffering at the end of the day, rather than hunting during hours when no responsible hunter should be seeking game.
 Bright scopes are better in the morning when light is low. They increase contrast and they'll allow you to tape on a yellow filter to improve night pictures under snow-covered conditions.
 Don't make the mistake of using every product as the manufacturer recommends. Shoot only when it is responsible to do so.
Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Upland

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 parsons bring out trends.
 The opening weekend assured the department of a large sampling for its wing studies, which determine a large portion of management by establishing sex and age ratios in the population.
 Kvale said this region picked up about 2,500 wings, another 3,000 were taken in eastern Idaho and two other spots will contribute about 500 each.
 One other bright spot was an increase in the number of gray (Hungarian) partridge taken.
 "We were very concerned about our gray partridge because we just weren't seeing them last spring or into the brood census season. We started seeing a few more here in

the past month — But here again, hunters reported seeing more partridge than in the past couple of years and they harvested more."
 But he offered little consolation to chukar hunters.
 "We saw very few chukars, probably less than 30," Kvale said. But he noted the species is taken incidentally to sage grouse and the chukar situation may not be as grim as it appears right now.
 He said the best reports on chukars will come when the department frees up some men for chukar-specific field checking among dedicated chukar hunters.
 "Right now I would say the chukar outlook is pretty poor," Kvale said.



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