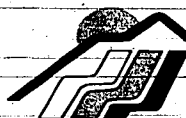


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Georgians thankful - B1



# The Times-News

81st year. No. 282

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 9, 1986

25¢

## New World landing site moves 65 miles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Christopher Columbus' first footsteps in the New World have moved again. This time they settled on a small, reef-blocked Bahamian island six miles from the last best candidate for the honor, according to a report released Wednesday.

The National Geographic Society said a five-year study by its magazine proves that the island, spotted by Columbus' fleet of three ships at 2 a.m. on October 12, 1492, was Samana Cay.

The island, an uninhabited strip nine miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, was the door Columbus used to pass into the New World, said Joseph

Judge, a senior associate editor of the magazine, who led the effort to apply modern technology to his old controversy.

In an effort that included recalculating the route of the Atlantic crossing and retranslating old Spanish documents, Judge told a new biennial that Columbus first landed on Samana in the far eastern Bahamas.

This tiny island is 65 miles southeast of the Watling Island, which for decades has been the most widely accepted place for Columbus' first landing in the New World 494 years ago, he said.

"We believe we have solved after five centuries one of the grandest of all geographic

• See LANDFALL on Page A2

## Inquiry into U.S. plane tie set

By GEORGE GEDDA  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff will conduct an inquiry into whether an airplane resupplying Nicaraguan rebels was working in cooperation with the Reagan administration, the panel's chairman said Wednesday.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., divulged the plan for the inquiry by his committee's staff in response to an accusation by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., that "individuals are running around... conducting their own foreign policy in violation of the law."

In related events, the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry announced late Wednesday that it would allow U.S. Embassy officials to question American Eugene Hasenfus, the lone survivor of the crash Sunday of the cargo plane in southern Nicaragua. The ministry also said it would return the bodies of Americans who were killed.

The announcement came a day after the State Department threatened to shut down the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua unless U.S. officials got consular access to Hasenfus.

Acting State Department spokesman Charles

Editorial — A4  
Encouraging attitude — B8

Redman had said earlier in the day that the embassy delivered a diplomatic note Tuesday to Nicaraguan officials requesting consular access to Hasenfus and asking for the remains and personal effects of the two Americans who died in the crash.

Asked late Wednesday about the Nicaraguan announcement, Nancy Beck, a State Department spokesman, said the United States "has yet to receive consular access. Nor," she said, "have the remains of the men, who are reported to be Americans, been turned over to us."

Lugar said Reagan administration policy toward Nicaragua is effectively in a sort of "limbo" because Congress has not given final approval to \$100 million in U.S. aid to the Contras. That money for that aid program is contained in a pending catchall bill.

The plane was on a mission to resupply Nicaraguan rebels but the Reagan administra-

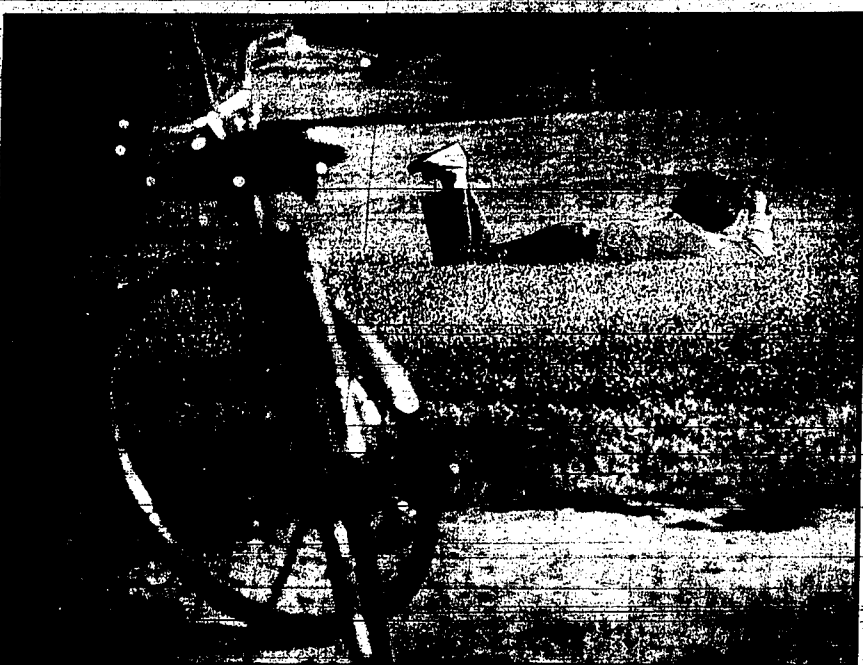
tion has said it had no connection with the U.S. government. Nicaragua has said the plane was on a CIA-sponsored mission.

Mr. Col. Roberto Calderon, chief of the southern military district where the C-123 cargo plane was shot down, has said Nicaragua's leftist government was deciding whether to put Hasenfus on trial, but did not specify what charges were under consideration.

Calderon identified the two other Americans as pilot William J. Cooper and co-pilot Wallace Blaine Sawyer. A translator said the name Sawyer was taken from a document and was assumed to be a misspelling of Sawyer.

Meanwhile, President Reagan said his administration had known that American citizens and private groups were trying to help anti-government rebels in Nicaragua but he denied anew that the plane had any connection to the U.S. government.

"We've been aware that there are private groups and private citizens that have been trying to help the Contras to that extent but we did not know the exact particulars of what they're doing," Reagan said. He was speaking as he left the White House on a campaign trip.



Enjoying the sun

With winter only months, or weeks, away, Valley residents outdoors to savor the week's warm weather has drawn Magic almost perfect days of early October. Judy Murray parked her bicycle to enjoy after-noon sun near Twin Falls' Frontier Field.

## Reagan seeks missile slash

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan intends to stand firm on his "Star Wars" plan and urge an 80 percent slash in Soviet nuclear missiles in Asia at his meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland, an administration official said Wednesday.

If the Soviet leader agrees to make concessions on the missiles, Reagan and Gorbachev probably will emerge from their session in Reykjavik this weekend with a framework for a treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe, the official said.

Also, the president and the general secretary are likely to set a date for a full-scale summit meeting in Washington in December, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

But Reagan does not intend to negotiate with Gorbachev about the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as Star Wars, and he is not expected to make much headway with the Soviet leader toward reducing long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

The State Department advised the president to seek a compromise with Gorbachev on their views of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the official said, but Reagan rejected the advice.

The ABM treaty strictly limited U.S. and Soviet radar systems and other defenses against missiles, to lessen chances of nuclear war. Gorbachev asked Reagan in a letter last month to promise to keep the treaty alive for 15 years.

The Soviets contend the accord prohibited the testing and deployment of Star Wars nuclear and other futuristic devices in space. Reagan, on the other hand, proposed to Gorbachev in a letter in July that the two countries proceed with anti-missile defenses in 7½ years.

The State Department saw a basis for a compromise between the two positions, but other U.S. agencies persuaded the president that the two stands were in conflict, the official said.

In another development, 92 organizations urged Reagan to take concrete steps in Iceland to curtail nuclear tests and to continue U.S. • See SUMMIT on Page A2

## Congress stamps OK on spending measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress approved an emergency spending bill Wednesday night after President Reagan told Democrats that their insistence on strategic arms restrictions in long-term legislation was threatening a government shutdown.

With federal spending authority expiring at midnight, the House by a vote of 255-159 and the Senate by voice vote passed two-day stopgap legislation to forestall a government crisis until after Friday.

It was the second time in as many weeks that Congress needed to pass a stopgap spending bill.

The short-term measure was without the controversial arms language. It was the second emergency stopgap bill needed since fiscal 1987 began Oct. 1, continuing current spending policies while lawmakers struggled to complete

action on the veto-threatened, long-term measure.

It was indicative of the deep rifts between the White House and Congress that the short-term extension needed to be passed twice on Wednesday, the second time removing a provision allowing the rehiring of air traffic controllers fired in 1981. The first House vote was 264-151, and the Senate's was a voice vote.

Talking to reporters aboard Air Force One as Reagan was returning to Washington from a political outing in the South, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president would definitely veto the measure if the provision on rehiring controllers was retained.

Reagan on Wednesday rejected an offer by Democrats to delay their arms confrontation on the long-term bill until after the president's summit in Iceland this weekend with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

## Bombing suspects adopted Order designation

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Soon after two more people were charged Wednesday with recent bombings in northern Idaho, the FBI alleged that a group of five people in northern Idaho recently formed themselves into a new version of the notorious white-supremacist group, The Order.

The five — four of whom are in custody of state and federal authorities — called themselves "Bruder Schweigen Strike Force II" and developed plans within a few weeks that included plotting to assassinate federal judges, prosecutors, FBI agents, a northern Idaho law-enforcement

expert on white-supremacist groups and members of a group in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, that was formed to fight neo-Nazi publicity in the region.

"Bruder Schweigen" means "Silent Brotherhood" in German and was the name members of The Order gave themselves as they grew following a split with the northern Idaho-based Aryan Nations church.

Ten members of The Order were convicted last year in Seattle of racketeering for a string of crimes including murder, bank and armored-car robberies designed to finance a revolution

against the U.S. government. Twelve others pleaded guilty.

FBI Special Agent David Jernigan told about the new organization as he testified before a federal magistrate here at a detention hearing — necessary because three of the four people now in custody are held on federal charges without bond.

Magistrate Smithmore Myers denied bond after listening to several hours of FBI testimony about what was discovered when a fourth person in the plot came forward and asked for protection for himself and his family in Maryland.

• See BOMBS on Page A2

## Fatal dive from plane for video cameras apparently a stunt

By ROBERT MACY  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A man plunged from an airplane at 10,000 feet with video cameras rolling in an apparent stunt, and police Wednesday found a body in the desert wearing a partially deployed parachute under a white dinner jacket.

"He just opened up the door on the right side of the plane and just fell out of the plane," said Charlotte Richards, a policy who was sitting next to the man when he jumped late Monday. She said she had patrolled the man on the back and was fairly certain he wasn't wearing a parachute under his jacket.

"Why he did it, no one knows," said Metro Police homicide Lt. Paul Conner.

The body found in a rugged desert area had a "very light-weight" parachute attached to a harness on the lower back beneath the dinner jacket, Conner said. He died of multiple fractures from hitting the ground.

The man, in his 30s, was from California and not German as was first believed, Conner said. His name was not released pending notification of relatives.

A car found parked along a road two or three miles away had two flashlights aimed through the air with his arms out, spread up into the air through the windshield and a map of Las Vegas was spread across the believe he knew about jumping out of an

airplane. The guy went out too smooth," the man identified himself Monday as Joe Harms, 35. Mrs. Richards said he showed her a German passport.

"We are convinced he did this thing as a stunt," Conner said. "From watching videotapes of the incident we feel this guy was some type of an entertainer. He conducted himself that way. It's our opinion it was some type of a publicity stunt."

He refused to let reporters watch the videotapes.

Mendoza said the man hassled the camera crew and pilot over the cost of their services, yet appeared to have about \$5,000 in cash and travelers checks.

"Anybody trying to commit suicide wouldn't have had all this money, and been so cheap with the photographers and the airplane people," Mendoza said.

Mrs. Richards said the man conducted a brief ceremony in front of the plane before the craft took off.

"He had everyone sit in certain places," she recalled. "We took off and he was looking out of the plane continuously. Then he sat down and took off his watch and handed it to me. The next thing I know, he said 'Will you marry me?'"

"After a moment he said 'I don't know if I have enough time.' He just sort of opened the door and fell out of the plane," she said.



# Briefly

## USSR gives researcher asylum

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday that an American cancer researcher defected to the Soviet Union after being threatened from his job because he opposed U.S. foreign policy.

It said Arnold Lockshin, his wife and three children arrived in Moscow Wednesday after being granted political asylum.

Tass said Lockshin, 47, is a San Francisco-born biochemist and oncologist who headed the cancer research laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston, Texas, from 1980 until last month.

In Houston, Dr. John Stehlin, scientific director of the research foundation at St. Joseph's Hospital, said Lockshin was not fired for political reasons.

## Plutonium processing halted

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy ordered all plutonium processing operations stopped Wednesday at two Hanford nuclear reservation plants, citing inadequate safety procedures.

The decision had nothing to do with recent published reports of alleged sloppy plutonium handling and security on the part of Rockwell Hanford Operations, said Mike Lawrence, operations manager at Hanford.

Rockwell Hanford, a division of Rockwell International Corp., operates the Plutonium-Uranium Extraction and Plutonium Finishing plants for the Energy Department, making materials for nuclear weapons.

Lawrence said the stop work order grew out of a review of a Sept. 29 incident at the Plutonium Finishing Plant near the center of the 570-square-mile eastern Washington reservation.

## Newsmen report close pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several journalists aboard Air Force One carrying President Reagan from Raleigh, N.C., to Atlanta, said they saw an aircraft fly unusually close Wednesday but the Federal Aviation Administration said it had not received such a report.

The journalists, members of a pool of White House reporters traveling with the president, sent a message to White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who was sitting in another part of the plane with Reagan and other members of his staff. No reply was sent back.

## Aspen residents protest drugs

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — About 70 residents of this free-wheeling resort town gathered Wednesday on the downtown mall to protest the sheriff's refusal to make a cocaine-addicted deputy reveal his drug sources.

Their ire was raised by Pitkin County Sheriff Dick Klenast's dealings with Deputy Skitch Rounselle, who has admitted he became addicted to cocaine and alcohol but said he successfully completed a treatment program.

"Klenast's liberalism has gone too far," said Mary Martin, the organizer of Wednesday's meeting. "We are very much against (Klenast's) policy at a time when the president is asking people to work against drugs."

## Soviets announce pullout plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will begin its promised withdrawal of six regiments from Afghanistan on Oct. 15 and complete it by the end of the month, the official Tass news agency said Wednesday.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev pledged in a July 28 speech in Vladivostok to withdraw the regiments this year, but did not set a specific date.

Tass carried a one-sentence announcement from the Defense Ministry that gave the date but no details, and did not say how many soldiers would be withdrawn.

## Vets' benefit bill to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Benefits to disabled veterans will be expanded and some programs saved from future budget cutters under a sweeping bill passed Wednesday by the Senate and sent to President Reagan.

The "Veterans' Benefits Improvement and Health-Care Authorization Act of 1986," approved by voice vote, gives a 1.5 percent cost-of-living raise to veterans receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities. The increase is effective Dec. 1.

The comprehensive bill establishes an "ionizing radiation registry" on atomic veterans who participated in nuclear weapons testing in Nevada and the Pacific, or served in occupation forces in Japan after World War II.

The registry will contain information on health care, compensation and dose estimates for atomic veterans who have received care, filed disability claims or ask to be included in the tracking program.

## Porn foes irked by inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activists seeking to attack pornography say they are unhappy with delays by Attorney General Edwin Meese and the Justice Department in implementing recommendations called for three months ago by Meese's Commission on Pornography.

A working group at the Justice Department has been debating how to carry out the recommendations of the report, which calls for a nationwide law-enforcement crackdown on pornography depicting sexually violent acts, or degrading behavior toward women.

"Mr. Meese is buying time; in essence he is going to follow the wishes of the pro-pornography people," said Donald Wildmon, founder of the National Perversion for Decency.

## Search for Israeli sub ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-assisted search for an Israeli submarine that mysteriously disappeared more than 18 years ago is coming to a close without any trace of the vessel being found, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the efforts of U.S. P-3 "sub-hunting" planes and an American civilian research vessel to locate the submarine Dakar "are winding down after a month's effort but produced no worthy contacts."

Whether the hunt will be resumed in the future will depend upon the governments of Israel and Egypt, the sources added.

# Bombs

Continued from Page A1

That person, 22-year-old Robert Pires, "asked for his life" and was granted it. He was made by authorities, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl Hicks. Pires is charged with four felony bombing counts. Idaho and is held in a county jail in

Moscow, Idaho.

David Dorr, 35, Edward Hawley, 26, and his wife, Olive Hawley, 26, were arrested last week on federal charges for better treatment of dissidents and other Soviet citizens.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday that Reagan would look Gorbachev "in the eye" and warn him that without an improved human rights atmosphere in the Soviet Union, there would be no lasting improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I'm sure he's going to do this," Shultz told about 300 Jewish leaders at the State Department.

duplicating those against Pires were filed Wednesday in Cour d'Alene.

The fifth person in the alleged plot described in federal court here Wednesday night has not been arrested, Hicks said of Dorr's wife, Debbie, that "arrests are being made as information comes in."

Phone calls to the Dorr home north of Coeur d'Alene were unanswered Wednesday night.

Jernigan also detailed a discussion between four members of the group about what to do with Hawley after he'd been arrested for passing counterfeit money at a Spokane fair.

The four — the Dorr, Olive Hawley and Pires — were concerned about what Hawley might tell federal authorities about their plans, Jernigan said.

Jernigan testified that, according to Pires:

The Dorr, Olive Hawley and Pires discussed killing Ed Hawley just a few days before the most recent bombings.

They were afraid that "we were endangering the lives of this group of individuals," said Jernigan.

Pires said he argued against killing a member of the group. Instead, he suggested they should send him on "some type of mission to redeem himself," said Jernigan.

Thus arose the plot to rob two northern Idaho banks and a National Guard Armory, setting off bombs as a diversion.

# Summit

Continued from Page A1

observers of 10 arms control treaties.

In a letter delivered to the White House, the groups said the president should "take the strongest possible steps to end the nuclear arms race."

Among them were the Young Women's Christian Association, the American Jewish Congress, the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, the United Church of Christ and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO.

Reagan met with his senior advisers Tuesday at the White House and reaffirmed his intention to ask Gorbachev for better treatment of dissidents and other Soviet citizens.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday that Reagan would look Gorbachev "in the eye" and warn him that without an improved human rights atmosphere in the Soviet Union, there would be no lasting improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I'm sure he's going to do this," Shultz told about 300 Jewish leaders at the State Department.

# Landfall

Continued from Page A1

mysteries," Judge said. "We think we have demonstrated conclusively that this matter is finally settled."

Judge described the island as "an awesome, evil place" surrounded by dangerous reefs that is only visited occasionally by local fishermen.

Samana, owned by the Bahaman government, should be kept as an historic site and visitation discouraged to preserve it, he said.

At least nine islands in the area have been proposed as site of Columbus' first landfall, which he called San Salvador, and Samana Cay previously was advocated by Gustavus V. Fox in 1924. Judge said Fox should be memorialized for correctly identifying the island a century ago.

"I debate the landfall essentially ended in 1942 when Samuel Eliot Morison, noted nautical historian from Harvard and biographer of Columbus, declared that the site was Watling Island, which formally was renamed San Salvador in 1926."

The society commissioned a new "analysis of pertinent parts of a summary of Columbus' lost log written by a 16th century priest, historian named Bartolome de las Casas. The original log vanished after being sent to Queen Isabella on the explorer's return to Spain in 1493.

Historian Eugene Lyons, an expert on old Spanish documents, quotations and references, and quotations attributed to Columbus from the work and made line-by-line translations that were key to the investigators' work.

The magazine used a specially commissioned computer program designed by the Control Data Corp. to back-track electronically the locations Columbus' ships visited before going on to Cuba. Using the explorer's own bearings and distances, the calculations led back to Samana, Judge said.

Members of the team made several trips to Samana, long dismissed as having no history of habitation, and found archeological evidence, mostly pottery pieces, of 10 Lucayan Indian sites that existed there 500 or more years ago.

This is proof of the existence of the Indians Columbus saw when he landed, on whom he described as "naked as their mother bore them," the Geographic Society said.

Judge explored the island and said he saw every geological feature noted in the log, including a large reef encircling the island, a new-dike lake in the center, a peninsula with a narrow neck and a harbor described by Columbus as "big enough for all the ships of Christendom."

Researchers also used log data to draw a new transatlantic track of the 33-day voyage of Columbus' ships — the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina — from Spain's Canary Islands. The new path led to a spot 10 nautical miles east-northeast of Samana, they said.

The society said the new route is the first based on the log and the first to be adjusted for ocean current and leeway, the slow drift of a ship caused by winds pushing against its hull and other structures.

## Correction

TWIN FALLS — Due to a reporter's error, The Times-News incorrectly identified in an Oct. 1 story a group of engineers and architects interested in designing a new Twin Falls County Jail.

Peter White and Associates, or the PWA group of Bellevue, Wash., was incorrectly identified as PMA Associates.

The Times-News regrets the error.

### FARMERS MARKET

#### DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

By The Fountain

## SATURDAY, OCT. 11

Anyone interested in selling produce contact Sue Ann Jones at the B.I.D. office 733-3434.

# Today's weather

## Blue and gold days will stick around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday — continued sunny days and fair at night. Highs near 70 both days. Lows tonight mid-50s. Winds light.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Friday, continued sunny days and fair at night. Highs mid-60s to near 70 both days. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly sunny today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Isolated showers mainly over the mountains Friday. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s today and Friday; overnight 60s to low 70s.

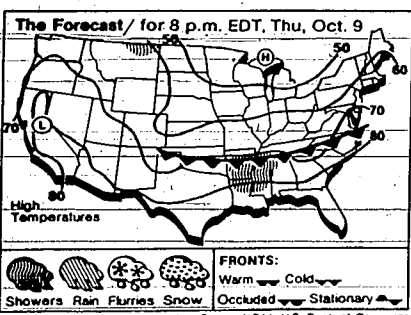
Nevada — Fair through Friday. A little cooler Friday. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s today and the mid-70s to mid-70s Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to near 40.

Synopsis:

A mid-afternoon Wednesday readings across the state were in the 70s over the north and east and in the 70s in the southwest.

Winds remained light and variable across the entire state.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 80 degrees at Weiser, while the low of 20 degrees was reported at Stanley.



The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 178 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, dry and mild. Highs 50s to low 70s. Over-

National				Twin Falls			
Max	Min	Pcp	Wind	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque 73	49	0	19	Portland, Ore. 68	33	0	19
Albuquerque 73	49	0	19	Portland, Ore. 68	33	0	19
Albuquerque 73	49	0	19	Portland, Ore. 68	33	0	19
Albuquerque 73	49	0	19	Portland, Ore. 68	33	0	19
Albuquerque 73	49	0	19	Portland, Ore. 68	33	0	19
Albuquerque 73	49	0	19	Portland, Ore. 68	33	0	19
Albuquerque 73	49	0	19	Portland, Ore. 68	33	0	19
Albuquerque 73	49	0	19	Portland, Ore. 68	33	0	19
Albuquerque 73	49	0	19	Portland, Ore. 68	33	0	19

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## Claiborne loses in Senate, courts in fight to keep office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judge Harry E. Claiborne lost ground in two arenas Wednesday in his fight against removal from office.

The Senate voted against allowing him to summon witnesses at his impeachment trial and a court refused to interfere with that decision.

After a two-hour closed-door debate, the Senate rejected Claiborne's attempt to present witnesses who would testify for him before the Senate, which is trying him.

In the federal courthouse at the foot of Capitol Hill, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene was asked by Claiborne's lawyer to overrule the Senate's decision, saying the question was whether he could interfere with a proceeding of the legislative branch and "the answer clearly is no."

Claiborne's lawyers said after the ruling they would take their case to the U.S. Court of Appeals. It was unclear when the appellate court would rule.

Attorney Timothy S. Cory argued that Claiborne deserved a "full, fair and complete trial," adding, "we believe the founding fathers of our nation would do double backflips" over the Senate's use of a 12-member committee instead of the 100-member Senate to hear evidence in an impeachment case.

Senate counsel Michael Davidson told Greene that "no court has ever enjoined either House in the course of its deliberations" and contended the framers' intentions was that an impeachment proceeding not be "a judicial function."

Greene said in his ruling that it is "unfortunate in a way that evidence

was taken by committee," and said one could surmise that not all senators read the committee transcript. But he noted the Constitution specifies that members of Congress "may not be called to account to defend their actions."

The Senate's 61-32 vote, a setback for the convicted tax evader, appeared to clear the way for deliberations Thursday on four articles of impeachment voted against Claiborne by the House. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he expected a vote on conviction to follow.

A two-thirds vote on any article would make Claiborne the fifth federal official in the nation's history to be removed from office in a Senate impeachment trial. All have been judges.

## House passes anti-drug measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, ignoring threats of a Senate filibuster, that could scuttle election-year anti-drug legislation, approved a compromise bill Wednesday that includes the death penalty for drug-related killings.

The bill, which authorizes \$1.8 billion for drug enforcement, education and prevention, was passed, 391-23, and sent back to the Senate for further action.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, acknowledged he was getting "mixed signals" from the Senate, where "some senators say they will filibuster" against the death-penalty provision that was

also included in the original House bill.

Wright said other senators told him they had enough votes to stop a filibuster and permit consideration of the legislation.

The death penalty for murders committed in the furtherance of a continuing illegal drug operation was inserted by Wright in compromise language that was approved Tuesday by the Rules Committee.

The latest House version does not include several other controversial provisions that were not included in the Senate bill, which was passed last week.

As part of the compromise offer to the Senate, the House dropped provisions that would require the military to patrol the U.S. border to stop drug smuggling and would allow the use in court of some illegally obtained evidence if the police acted in good faith.

The waiver of the so-called "exclusionary rule" and the death penalty were dropped by Senate floor managers to avoid a filibuster by liberal Democrats and moderate Republicans.

About two dozen senators have signed letters voicing their objections to the death penalty provision.

## 'Superfund' renewal gains approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly passed the broadly supported \$9 billion "Superfund" renewal bill Wednesday, completing congressional action on major environmental legislation that the White House is threatening to veto.

The toxic-waste cleanup bill headed toward President Reagan's desk after a 386-27 roll call in the House, giving the measure nearly 100 votes more than would be needed to override any veto.

During the debate, a parade of

House members from both parties urged Reagan to sign the legislation. A vote, said Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., "would be a grave error."

Shortly before the House action, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and 80 other senators — 35 of them Republicans — wrote Reagan, urging him to sign the bill despite administration opposition to some of its tax provisions.

The bipartisan legislation, hampered out through nearly three years of tough negotiations, would pump \$8.5 billion over the next five years into a toxic waste cleanup program that began stalling a year ago when Congress failed to renew its taxing authority.

This would be a more than five-fold increase for Superfund, which was budgeted at \$1.6 billion its first five years and which has been heavily criticized for completing only two dozen or so dump cleanups since 1980.

The bill, which cleared the Republican-controlled Senate 88-8 last Friday, also would create a new \$500-million attack against leaking underground fuel storage tanks, which pose an increasing threat to drinking water supplies.

## Immigration bill advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise immigration bill, which House members predicted would resurrect legislation that was considered dead in the 99th Congress, was approved Wednesday night by the House Rules Committee.

The bill, which House members say now has a good chance of passage in the waning days of Congress, contains provisions allowing foreign agricultural workers who have worked up to 90 days a year in the United States for three straight

years to obtain permanent residence status.

"The factions that were very much opposed to each other have been reconciled," said Rules Committee Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The bill contains sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens, but these penalties would be eliminated 6½ years after enactment.

years to obtain permanent residence status.

The bill, which cleared the Republican-controlled Senate 88-8 last Friday, also would create a new \$500-million attack against leaking underground fuel storage tanks, which pose an increasing threat to drinking water supplies.

## Jacuzzi dies at 83

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Candido Jacuzzi, inventor of the swirling whirlpool bath that bore his name, has died at the age of 83.

Jacuzzi, who died Tuesday, was the youngest of seven brothers who emigrated from a northern Italy farm to the Berkeley, Calif., area, where the family purchased a machine shop in 1915.

In addition to aircraft and parts, the family also invented and produced jet and submersible pumps.

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Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services has a proud history of providing quality Vocational Rehabilitation programs. Through evaluation, training, placement and employment services, people with disabilities acquire the skills to become as self-supporting and independent in the community as possible. With programs targeted for residents of the eight counties of South Central Idaho, hundreds of people have benefitted.

Universal Frozen Foods is pleased to recognize the efforts of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and the many accomplishments of the people who have participated in their programs. Together they have proven that Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services really serves

## PEOPLE WITH ABILITIES.



**MAGIC VALLEY  
REHABILITATION SERVICES,  
INC.**



# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

## Hasenfus would not agree with Kalb

Walk down the street and ask the people you meet whether, in their humble opinions, the government ever lies to them. You are likely to be greeted with mostly incredulous snorts and guffaws.

Of course governments lie. They do it all the time, whether it is a deficit someone is trying to cover in the federal budget, or a failed policy someone is trying to justify. The only question is the degree, the extent, and in some circumstances, the rationale.

Two "disinformation" events this week in the area of foreign policy should surprise no one even vaguely familiar with the process.

One was the revelation that American foreign policy efforts to "destabilize" Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi included planted rumors that he faced an internal coup, as well as intentional manipulation of news stories. The "disinformation" campaign has already led to the resignation of one administration spokesman, former newsmen Bernard Kalb, who quit Wednesday over it.

The other was the capture of an American operative named Eugene Hasenfus who was on a military supply mission for the Contras in Nicaragua.

Hasenfus' employment status is a bit unclear, as no one is exactly claiming him as an employee. But good candidates include the State Department, U.S. military, CIA, Contras and such private groups as the shadowy "Civilian Materiel Assistance," which is headed by a retired American general, who once commanded American forces in South Korea and reportedly has ties to the Unification Church's anti-communism group, Causa.

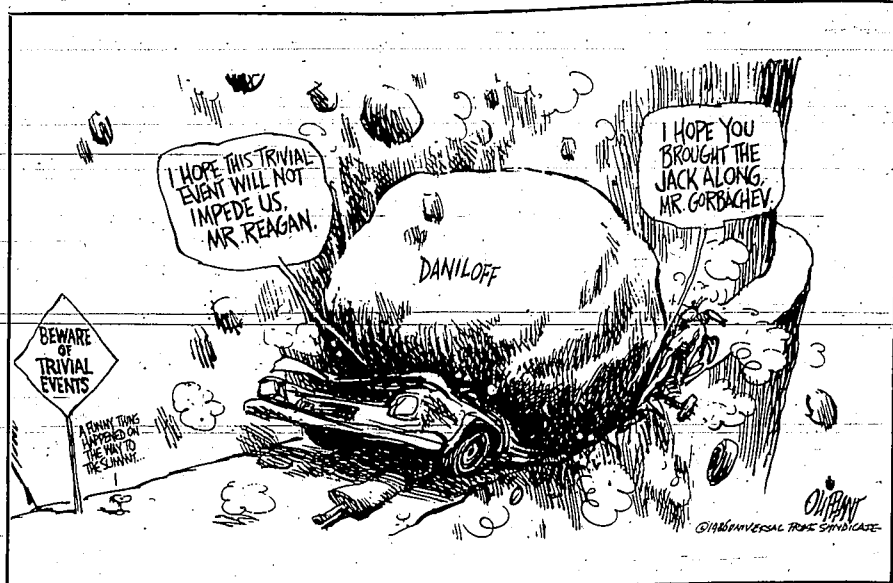
Hasenfus hasn't exactly been claimed by anyone — these aren't like airport bombings in which publicity is everything — but it ought to be obvious that he isn't alone in this deep yogurt. Administration protestations notwithstanding.

Disinformation campaigns — a nice term for official lies — isn't exactly new. Machiavelli outlined the techniques in "The Prince" centuries ago, but the art has been given new twists in the modern era of spies, electronics eavesdropping and satellites which can spot objects the size of a picnic table from 22,000 miles up.

Still, the bottom line is the same: all is fair in war and politics. Kalb says he quit because "faith in the word of America is the pulsebeat of democracy." Obviously, others don't agree.

## Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



## Letters

### Handling of case appalling

After reading the series in The Times-News articles about Commander Bermingham, Detective Walden and Detective Elliott, we are compelled to write this letter in support of Detective Elliott.

We feel the handling of this matter by city officials and Police Chief Tim Qualls is appalling. We are trying to raise our children to be honest citizens in this community, and to respect and trust our local police officers.

We feel Detective Elliott has set a wonderful example for the children of this community. It takes a lot of guts to stand up for the principles of law and order, even though he risked being harassed by fellow workers.

"Concerning the letter that was written by Dana Biehl, assistant U.S. attorney in Boise, we feel Tom Courtney and Doug Voltmer were out of line when they chose to discard this letter."

Are they trying to help matters by throwing it away? Did they think the problem would have gone away? What a rat!

Who is covering up for whom? We would like to know what other infractions have been covered up in the past or are yet to be uncovered.

Perhaps there should be a house cleaning in the police department and in our city government. Mr. Qualls, if you choose to place a letter of reprimand in Detective Elliott's file, the city will take the chance of losing one of its best police officers. We feel this city needs honest officers (including the chief) to protect its citizens.

Congratulations, Detective Elliott, on a job well done. We feel it is time you are allowed to

voice your views on this matter.  
KIRK AND SHELLY CHRISTENSEN  
Twin Falls

### Example of caring recalled

When I was 3 weeks old, I was at home when I started choking on a curd of milk I spit up. We had just moved and didn't know where the hospital was, so my dad took me all over looking for the hospital.

He stopped at a stop sign and said a prayer. By the time I got there, the doctor said I was fine. If it weren't for my dad, I wouldn't be here. This is one of the examples of caring my dad has shown. Please vote for my dad, Ron Black. He cares for Idaho.

DONI BLACK  
Twin Falls

### Some credits not accepted

It's time for our candidates to answer some direct questions concerning higher education in Idaho. One of the inadequacies which could easily be solved is the transfer of credits from one institution to another within the state.

For instance, a student transferred from the College of Southern Idaho to the University of Idaho. At CSI she took "Human Civilization," which is a humanities course. At the U of I, "Western Civilization" is a social science course and, therefore, would not accept the credits as a humanities requirement. As a result, this student will have to forego a summer job to help towards her expenses next fall in order to take one humanities course listed in the U of I catalog.

Ridiculous? Of course. Would it be so difficult for the universities and the junior colleges to get together and form a like numbering system with courses in the same departments to make it easier for students to transfer credits?

Can the Legislature direct the State Department of Education to mandate such a solution?

MARGARET NEIWRTH  
President, Xi Chapter  
Delta Kappa Gamma  
Kimberly

### Time to reject amendment

It was with interest that I read the article in the Sunday, Oct. 5, paper dealing with the issues on this election's ballot.

I have been especially interested in House Joint Resolution No. 4. Besides the many other drawbacks to this amendment, it would remove the language from the Idaho Constitution that mandates one senator from each county.

As our Legislature now stands, there are 22 counties in Idaho that have no representative at all in the Legislature. That's half of our state!

In contrast, Ada County (Boise) has eight senators. Talk about a lack of balance. In Idaho the population centers (namely Boise) control the state and thumb their noses at the rest of us. We must reject this amendment. It's also time that the counties stop sitting on their hands and go to court to force compliance with Idaho's Constitution.

JOHN T. REAGAN  
Gooding

## Safety-oriented FAA facilities being closed over protests

In response to your Oct. 6 guest editorial by Charles Lane of *The New Republic* entitled, "End the subsidies for private planes," Mr. Lane claims that every time we buy an airline ticket, we help subsidize those "little planes" that have mid-air collisions with big airliners.

This is a lot of reactionary hype to a tragic recent mid-air collision at Carrizo, Calif. This would be akin to advocating the elimination of private automobiles after the collision of a bus and a private car that resulted in multiple deaths. He's coyly saying, "let's tax 'em out of the sky."

In his editorial, Mr. Lane cites a lot of statistics, and also many of the things he says are true, except they are half-truths; they cite only one side of the story.

I'm not accusing Mr. Lane of slaughtering the news, because we all know that reporters, editors, and media people just don't do this sort of thing. But when he says

### Bob Fries

"general aviation planes accounted for 61 percent of all operations handled by airport control towers in 1985" (a true statistic) he conveniently fails to point out that he's lumping all control tower operations into that statistic.

That includes the tower operations right here in Twin Falls. He may as well say that general aviation accounts for 100 percent of Twin Falls operations, because when he talks of commercial airlines, I feel he's talking about the biggies like Eastern Airlines, United Airlines, etc.

He should then point out that general aviation planes account for only six percent of operations at Chicago O'Hare, only five percent at Atlanta, less than 10 percent at each of New York's big three, 12 percent at

Denver, 12 percent at Los Angeles. He also neatly "forgets" that while including, Boise, Coeur d'Alene (all of which have control towers) (that's how he can come up with a 61 percent statistic), that there are many places across this nation, just like in Twin Falls, where the control tower was installed for the benefit of the major air carriers — not for general aviation — and where are the airlines now?

Where is the service for Twin Falls and the dozens of smaller communities like us across the U.S.?

As it is now, FAA calls all the shots and builds in all the costs and general aviation can no way keep pace with the "big spenders" who think that tax dollars come from a bottomless pit.

The Flight Service Stations (FSS) at Burley, and at Idaho Falls, and hundreds more across the nation are facilities that

general aviation needs, and they're closing them, but keeping unnecessary control towers open.

FSS's are facilities where pilots get weather information, briefings, file flight plans, get up-to-date weather reports while enroute, etc., but these safety-oriented facilities are being closed despite the urging of pilots for them to remain open. It's demanded by FAA that the new automated FSS in Boise will give equal or better service, when in practice in other areas of the country it has been the experience (and I can personally attest) that these claims are a lot of bureaucratic bull.

I do not have at my disposal all the figures and statistics and percentages that Mr. Lane and his fancy eastern magazine has, but here are a few items that should be considered with his convoluted half-truths:

Scheduled air carriers regularly service only 500 airports out of 15,000 airports.

General aviation serves them all.

Fifty percent of all airline flights serve on by 25 U.S. cities. There will be 400 million airlines passenger tickets sold in 1986.

There's no way general aviation can come close to achieving this feat, but I feel general aviation does so much that airlines cannot. Those "little planes" serve the 15,000 airports that the airlines cannot.

In saying that Mr. Lane is way off base (or seriously lacking in looking over the whole picture) when he asserts that general aviation is not carrying its fair share, it's really the other way around.

The horrendous cost of the air traffic control system is there because of the airlines and its passengers and for their safety. And it's through the passenger tickets you and I purchase that pays for the system, and this is as it should be.

Bob Fries, Twin Falls, is a private pilot.

## Letters/ Pamphlet on right-to-work law leaves misleading impression

### Debate had little effect

Media covers work-for-less debates. I covered audience reaction.

Took Dad 30 years to get the business going. And I ain't going to let those commies have it like I from now — he was for the law.

"If Herby I can get a day's overtime this month, we are going to get another cord of wood" — she was against.

Debate changed no opinions.  
ROBERT A. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Neighbor states have jobs

For the past four years, I've had the opportunity of visiting this beautiful city and feeling the friendliness of the people that this city has to offer.

My wife and I have often commented on how we wanted to live here and have shopped around on the job market.

Sad to say, there are no jobs in Idaho that are even close to what I make in Utah.

The funny thing about it, I only have a high school education. It was that that I was shown and explained to me, one that we

have in Utah that has worked well for many a year.

Our founding forefathers founded this great nation, that all men are created equal, and that all men have the freedom of speech, press, religion, etc. It seems logical that we should have the freedom to become involved in union if we want to.

In Utah, two major employers were forced to close down, Kennecott Copper and Geneva Steel. Both of those voted to involve union. After years of trying to compete on the foreign market, they went under.

The employees even told the union that they were willing to take a pay cut to save their jobs. The union in negotiations wouldn't budge on a wage cut back and these men are now testing the job market. What did the union do for them?

I smile as I drive down the road and see a picture of the Statue of Liberty, and below that great lady is a line that states, "Vote No on Referendum 1." The very thing that symbolizes freedom in our country, and a group of people, with her as their symbol no less, trying to take the freedom away from people like you, to vote whether or not you want to belong to a union in your place of employment.

Look around at your neighboring states. Seeing it better. It's obvious that your neighboring states make more money annually than the residents of Idaho.

As far as I'm concerned, money isn't even the issue. It's your right to say if you want to be involved in unions or not.

Preserve your freedom. The motivation to join unions comes from exploitation. However, a No vote on Referendum 1 is you exploiting the rights of someone else by trying to remove their freedom of choice.

Chances are, if the union offers a package that pleases you, you might join anyway, but that should be your choice. No one has the moral right to take away the freedom of choice from someone else.

Don't be deceived by union financed commercials. Your neighboring right-to-work states do make more money, and they do have more jobs.

DOUG PAYNE  
Tremonton, Utah

### Tribune is opposed to law

The Idaho voter information pamphlet distributed throughout the state last week

contained the inaccurate implication that the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* might be a supporter of the state's new anti-union, right-to-work law. The reverse is true. The *Tribune* believes that law is detrimental to working people and detrimental to the Idaho economy.

The Idaho Citizens for Freedom and Jobs, the front for the anti-union people who put this law into place, know full well that the *Tribune* opposes this law. And yet they used a quotation from an editorial in which the *Tribune* criticized unions as part of their presentation in the voter's pamphlet.

That pamphlet may have left the impression that the *Tribune* is among those newspapers who have joined the anti-union forces in this state in trying to cripple labor.

That unwelcome association of the *Tribune* with the union haters is not only inaccurate, but typical of the tactics of the people running the right-to-work organization in Idaho. Their whole movement is based on a fib — the contention that they are fighting mandatory union membership in the working place primarily because they want to stand up for working people.

That is untrue. This is a management movement, funded and driven in large part by people who want to smash unions and strengthen management's hand in bargaining with labor.

The *Tribune* would have no quarrel with the right-to-work people on grounds of honesty if its spokesmen would simply say they believe unions are too strong and that they want to use this law to weaken unions. But no. They have to pose as something they are not — a worker movement.

No one should be surprised that such people would try to associate their cause with the good name of a newspaper that prides itself on candor. They have earned no credibility of their own. They must try to rob it from others.

The *Lewiston Morning Tribune* wants it clearly understood that it has nothing to do with such people or with their so-called right-to-work law.

BILL HALL  
Editorial Page Editor  
Lewiston Morning Tribune  
Lewiston



# Letters

## This voter's decided on Moon, DeLoyola

Why make a second-class citizen out of a state employee just because he decides to run for public office and doesn't have a family fortune to pay for the campaign?

I admire someone who feels so strongly about what he wants to do for our state that he quits a good job so he can get back and use the money he has paid into a fund for his future retirement.

The law says every state worker who quits has to take back his retirement contribution, and doesn't get any benefit from the money the state put in as its share. So you're away of base when you jump on Shawn DeLoyola for following the law.

And since when is it wrong for an employer to hire someone who is fully qualified for a job and who performs in an exceptional manner?

That's all State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon did when she hired Shawn's wife, an experienced computer person, for a temporary job—not even remotely the same as the one Pam's husband had held.

And since when is it wrong for Miss Moon to express compassion for a worker's family, especially when the state provides health insurance whether or not anybody cares if it is available?

I was always taught that our first concern should be for our families. Miss Moon obviously shares that belief. But apparently your newspaper doesn't agree. But then you said you'd made up your mind against these two fine candidates before you found a misleading newspaper story and used it to justify your tirade.

Well, I haven't changed my mind either—I'm voting Moon (she's done a fine job and has realistic ideas for using her financial experience in the lieutenant governor's office) and I'm voting for DeLoyola, who will carry on the Moon tradition of excellence as State Treasurer.

W. B. ALLEE  
Twin Falls

## Hansen's campaigning brings him in a vote

I am supporting Grant Hansen for State Senate, and I urge others to follow suit. Grant has personally campaigned throughout the entire three-county district, and has made himself available to answer concerns of voters for the past several months.

The incumbent, Senator Darrington, apparently feels secure enough in his reelection efforts that he has no obligation to those whom he represents. Not only did he refuse a debate with Mr. Hansen when free time was offered by a television station covering the entire district, but he has been conspicuously absent from the public eye during the entire campaign.

The last session of the Idaho Legislature was an embarrassment to the people of Idaho. Senator Darrington was in a veto-proof majority, and in such a position must certainly be held accountable for the accomplishments—or lack thereof—in that Legislature.

We are privileged to be able to choose our leaders. I say we need to choose someone who feels responsibility to his constituents.

MRS. C. J. HENDRICKS  
Burley

## A question of freedom at core of all issues

There are many issues both domestic and international that deserve individual attention and discussion. At the core of all of these is the fundamental question of freedom.

Freedom, contrary to some political philosophies, is an engrained, God-given instinct that goes with the gift of life. It knows no racial barrier. It is of the spirit.

For true freedom to exist, three components are necessary. The first is the right of expression. It is too often the only component of freedom focused on. This right has been confused with freedom itself.

The other two necessary components of freedom are responsibility of action and the necessity of respect.

Necessity of respect is the acknowledgement of the right of all life forms to exist.

If these three criteria are not followed by a group of individuals as

is the case when the emphasis is mistakenly on rights, then not only is the freedom of those individuals in jeopardy, but so is everyone else's.

This kind of thinking is usually based on a false theology of supremacy, a concept of "chosen people." It has no broad base of respect for anyone else's rights of expression or acknowledgement of their common heritage.

The potential reactions to this imbalance is the danger that the white supremacist Aryan Nations presents to all of us locally, white and non-white.

By their actions, they violate the rights of others and fail to acknowledge that common thirst for freedom. They have a right to believe in their supremacist illusion. They have no right to intimidate or violate the rights of others.

This same focus on the rights of

the few is at the heart of the problems in South Africa. The whites demands rights of say and expression for themselves, yet deny them to others.

You'll find these same principles at work in international relations. The emphasis by the powerful on national rights without respect for the cultures or desires of the powerless is irresponsible. That disregard for the rights of others leads the superpowers, the United States, the Soviet Union and their allies to meddle in the affairs of others, deplete their resources and exploit their labor.

Without an adherence to the principles of freedom, the right of expression, the responsibility of action and respect for life, we are doomed. We are doomed to live in a world of overt oppression or we are doomed not to live at all.

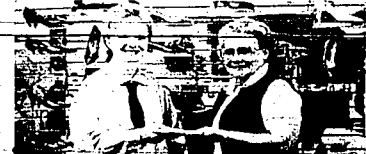
We each have a responsibility to stand up against those who violate the rights of our neighbors. There can be no free men if we aren't all free men. There is no room for the elitist.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  
Buhl

## CON AGRA INC.

Is asking for sealed bids regarding the unloading and delivery of product off railcars in Wendell, Idaho. All interested parties should contact Gary Ehlers at 303-493-0500 for more details on October 9, 10 and 13, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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*the Paris*

SHOE SALON  
124 Main Ave. N.

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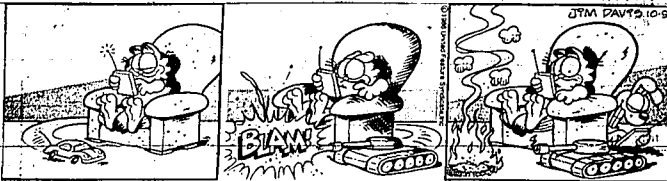


## Comics

## Frank and Ernest



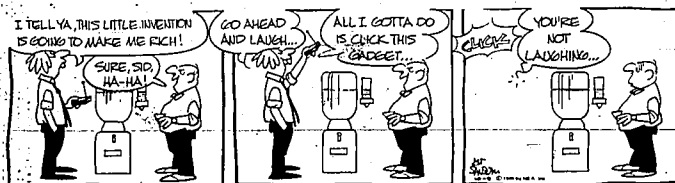
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



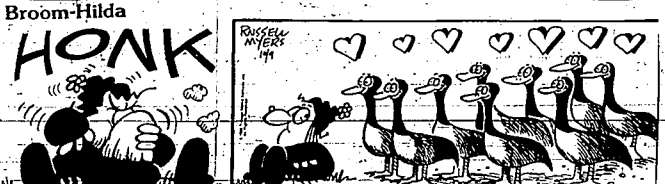
## Andy Capp



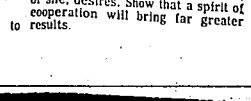
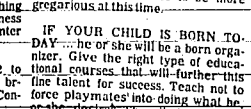
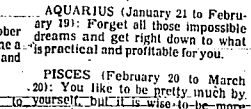
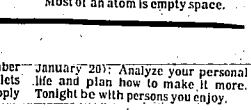
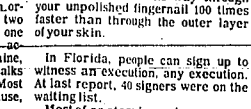
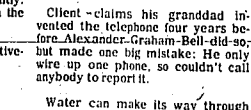
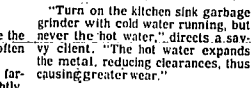
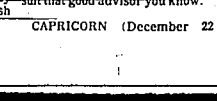
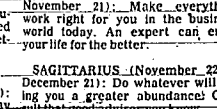
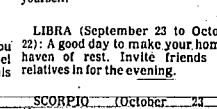
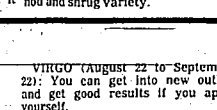
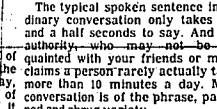
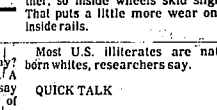
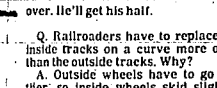
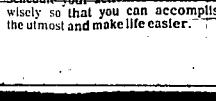
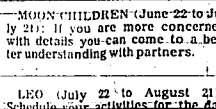
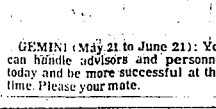
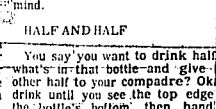
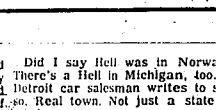
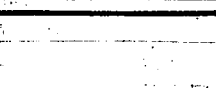
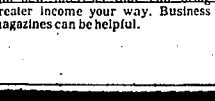
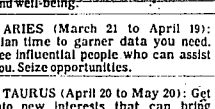
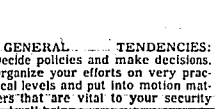
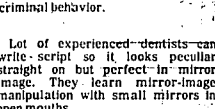
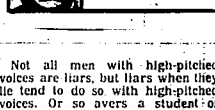
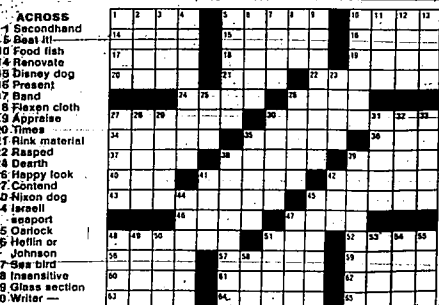
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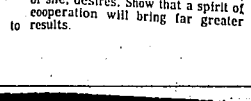
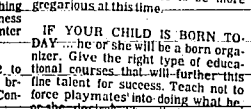
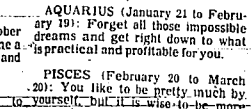
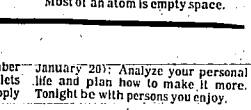
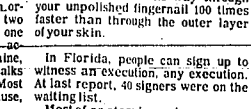
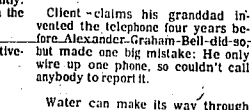
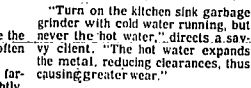
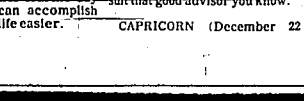
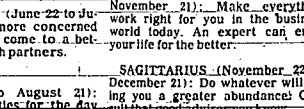
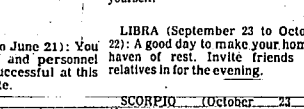
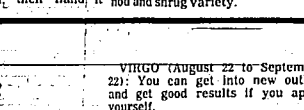
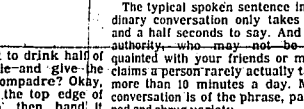
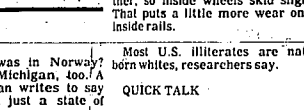
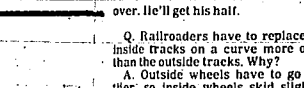
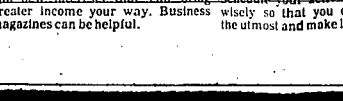
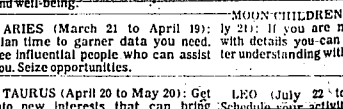
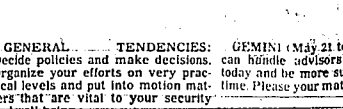
## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



## Daily Horoscope





# Sommers' singing career moving fast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeanne Sommers' singing career had been on-hold for nearly 20 years when she was asked to play nightclub dates, so she accepted the offer with some hesitancy.

"My first thought was, 'Oh, I don't want to be working in a joint again. There'll be people talking, smoke will be going up my nose,' and so on," Ms. Sommers recalled.

"But then I said, 'Oh, just go and do it,' and to tell you the truth, the first night I was in heaven. I felt like a million bucks."

Ms. Sommers became a pop star with the hit "Johnny Get Angry" in 1963, but curtailed her career in order to raise her family. She has been performing regularly since 1984 when Joe Parrinello, former musical director for Frank Sinatra, asked her to sing at a San Fernando Valley club.

"I've worked more in the last two years than I had in the previous 15 years and I love it," said Ms. Sommers, who has returned to a more jazz-oriented style.

"I find now, going through the country, that people remember me. And not only do they remember me, but they think I've been working all this time, and just haven't come to their particular part of the country," she said.

## Job offer for Orlov still good at Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University says its 4-year-old job offer to physicist Yuri F. Orlov, the Soviet dissident released by the Russian government as part of the Nicholas Gennadiy Zakharov swap, still stands.

Cornell physicist Kurt Gottfried, who lobbied for Orlov's release, said the university originally made the offer during the scientist's nearly 10-year imprisonment and exile in Siberia.

Orlov specializes in the theory of quantum mechanics. The university has offered him a research position at its Laboratory for Nuclear Studies and the Center for Space Research.

"I have not tried to personally get in touch with him," said Gottfried. "A man who's been through what he has been through should have more than two ways to make a decision of this nature."

The 52-year-old Orlov, co-founder of the Helsinki Watch group and a human rights activist, and his wife, Irina L. Valltova, arrived in the U.S. Sunday.

A spokeswoman for Helsinki Watch said she had no idea what Orlov planned to do after he settled in the United States.

## Buffalo team's owner recieves 'Golden Toad'

HENRIETTA, N.Y. (AP) — For signing quarterback Jim Kelly and paying him a record \$8 million, Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson has been awarded the first "Golden Toad Award," sponsored by the humorist organization "International — Dull Folks Unlimited."

The award pays homage to "acts of supreme denseness perpetrated by public figures," said J.D. "Dull" Stewart, who is the group's "chairman of the board."

The group's citation "honored" the owner of the National Football League team for making "a mockery out of the glory and the standards for all of professional football."

## Emperor serves as host at luncheon for Philip

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito was host at a welcoming luncheon in the Imperial Palace on Wednesday for Britain's Prince Philip, who is in Japan to attend a meeting of the International Equestrian Federation.

The prince, who is chairman of the federation, is scheduled to watch horse races at the Tokyo Race Track on the outskirts of the capital Saturday.

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Queen Elizabeth, arrived in Tokyo Tuesday on a six-day unofficial visit.

## Edna Allen's services set

BOISE (AP) — A memorial service is planned Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Boise for Edna Morrison Allen, who died Monday at home at the age of 103.

Mrs. Allen was the only sibling of the late Harry W. Morrison, co-founder of Morrison-Knudsen Co., the Boise-based worldwide construction, engineering and shipbuilding giant.

She was a founder of the Harry W. Morrison Foundation and had given more than \$750,000 to the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts in Boise and the center's Endowment Fund.

Mrs. Allen was a member of the foundation's board at her death.

She was born Oct. 10, 1882, in DeWitt County, Ill., the daughter of George W. and Amy Maria Morrison. Her brother Harry died July 19, 1971, at the age of 86.



YURI OROLOV  
Cornell still wants him

The welcoming luncheon also was attended by Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko.

## Writer joins aviation pioneers' organization

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Walt Bohrer, a writer, poet, cartoonist and friend of aviators in the days when planes were sticks, wires and

canvas-covered wings, has been added to the hall of fame of biplane pilots.

Bohrer, 77, joins such other members of the OX's National Aviation Pioneers Hall of Fame as Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Gen. James H. Doolittle, Amelia Earhart, Edward V. Rickenbacker, Clyde V. Cessna, and Charles A. Lindbergh.

The organization, founded in 1955, has about 4,500 active members and is named after the water-cooled OX5 engine that powered most light aircraft before 1941.

Bohrer, a Portland native, played hooky from high school to help "Tex" Rankin, a flight instructor and nationally known stunt flier, keep his planes and hangar clean in exchange for flying lessons. He made his first solo flight in 1926.

But Bohrer became better known for his writing than his flying. He edited Tale Spins, a hand-printed and mimeographed house organ for

Rankin Flying Service that was carried on major airlines in the United States and Europe.

He later was a columnist for national magazines, wrote a primary flight classbook and was the co-author of three books on flying with his sister. He wrote three more books of his own, and his aviation cartoons were published in several national magazines.

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DAILY 9:00

ENDS TONIGHT

"A refreshing success."

NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS



STARTS FRIDAY

EXTREMITIES

SHANGHAI

Karate



Kid Part II

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00 DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:10

An amazing secret...

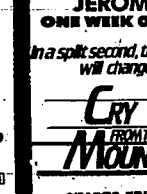


STARTS FRIDAY

7:15-9:10 7:00-9:00

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STARTS FRIDAY

### GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI. - TUES. AT 7:00

ALL ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00



BACK TO SCHOOL

RODNEY DANGERFIELD

OPEN FRI. - TUES. AT 9:00

FARRAH FAWCETT

Vulnerable and alone.

EXTREMITIES

### MALL CINEMA

From The Director Of 'Nightmare On Elm Street' Comes His Most Terrifying Creation.



Wes Craven's DEADLY FRIEND

STARTS FRIDAY!

STAND BY ME

7:00-9:10

### MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. SHOW STARTS AT 8:00



THE FLY

Be Afraid. Be Very Afraid.

PLUS CO-OP FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 6

### TWIN CINEMA

MOUNTAIN 7:00-9:00 • BOY WHO COULD 7:15-9:15 • SHANGHAI 7:00 THE FLY

In the last 24 hours she's been attacked by a paper shredder, kidnapped by a phone booth, and chased by a killer... If she can hang on until tomorrow, she just might save a guy named Jumpin' Jack Flash.



STARTS FRIDAY!

HELD OVER 20TH WEEK



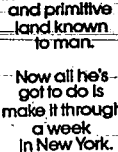
TOP GUN

Tom Cruise Kelly McGillis

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

He's survived the most hostile and primitive land known to man.

Now all he's got to do is make it through a week in New York.



CROCODILE DUNDEE

There's a little of him in all of us.

STARTS FRIDAY!



"Francis Coppola has made a classic."

"Peggy Sue Got Married" is marvelous. I was absolutely entranced. One of the best films of the year. "Peggy Sue Got Married" will very probably get Academy Award Nominations for Best Picture and Best Actress, Kathleen Turner.

—GARY SISKEL & ROGER EBERT & THE MOVIES

★★★★★ Francis Coppola's best film since "The Godfather"

—Rex Reed, AT THE MOVIES

STARTS FRIDAY!

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK

It's What You Need to Succeed.



PLANNING TO KEEP

DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 5:00-7:00-9:00

ATTENTION-THOSE WHO MISSED LAST WEEK!

CINE-BEAR

SHOWS CONTINUE THIS WEEK END

Across The Great Divide

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## World

### Vietnam calls off MIA talk

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Without any explanation, Vietnam has called off this week's scheduled talks on accounting for the nearly 1,800 Americans missing in the Vietnam War, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

The Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok called Tuesday — a day before the talks were to begin — and said they must be temporarily postponed, said Col. Joe Harvey. Harvey was to have led a four-man team of U.S. military specialists to the talks in Hanoi.

"We were offered no reasons or explanations. We were told it was a temporary postponement," said Harvey. "They expressed their regret."

Harvey is commander of the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, the Honolulu-based military unit entrusted with resolving the issue of Americans listed as missing in action.

A official at the Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok said they had no idea why Hanoi postponed the talks. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Talks have been held since December 1982 to discuss MIA cases and the technical means of finding remains or otherwise resolving the cases. The United States and Vietnam, under an agreement, are to hold six sessions a year, and this week's would have been the fifth this year.

One American goal at this week's talks was to reach agreement for a second joint excavation of a warplane crash site. An excavation near Hanoi late last year produced remains and was regarded as a milestone in the MIA search effort.

The Vietnamese previously have postponed technical talks to express displeasure over American actions, including criticism of Hanoi's handling of the MIA issue. They also have repeatedly declared that Washington, with which Hanoi has no diplomatic ties, must create "a favorable atmosphere" if there is to be progress on the issue.

Diplomatic sources who refused to be identified further said they knew of no current Vietnamese complaints against the United States.

### Sutherland's wife offers to mediate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The wife of hostage Thomas Sutherland, saying she understands both sides, offered Wednesday to mediate between the Reagan administration and Islamic Jihad for the release of her husband and two other kidnapped Americans.

Jean Sutherland said she believed the timing for negotiations was right because she "sensed a clear readiness by the two sides to discuss the demands and conditions" for the release of the captives.

In an Arabic-language statement, Mrs. Sutherland appealed to Islamic Jihad to contact her through a post office box or to call her at her home or at work at the American University of Beirut, where she teaches English.

"I am willing to act as a person to offer my good offices because I feel I know and can understand the positions and feelings of both parties," she said in her statement.

"I am willing to do anything I can to facilitate the dialogue which it does seem to me at this point both sides are ready to have," she said.

Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry A. Anderson, on Monday offered to go to Beirut to meet the kidnappers to find out with whom they wanted to negotiate.

There was no reported response to either offer from Islamic Jihad, the Shiite fundamentalist group that holds Sutherland, Anderson and a third American, David Jacobson.

### Iranians protest closing of exhibit

BONN, West Germany (AP) — More than 100 angry Iranians stormed the West German Embassy compound in Tehran on Wednesday to protest the closing of Iran's exhibit at the Frankfurt book fair, but were driven out with tear gas, the Bonn government said.

The attackers, carrying iron bars and saws, shouted "Revenge for Frankfurt" as they scaled the compound fence, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Hans Schumacher.

Schumacher put the number of attackers at between 100 and 150. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the assault was carried out by 300 students from Tehran University belonging to the extremist Shiite Moslem organization Hezbollah, or Party of God.

### Shultz to brief NATO after summit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — day. Secretary of State George P. Shultz will brief U.S. allies at NATO headquarters here one day after President Reagan's weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday. Foreign Ministry spokesman Patrick Van Haute said Shultz will address the Western alliance's North Atlantic Council on Monday. Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Reykjavik on Saturday and Sunday.

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INCLUDABLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY TEST	NO	YES	YES	YES
SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL	EXCELLENT	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD
LIQUIDITY	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD
LONG TERM GUARANTEE	EXCELLENT	GOOD	POOR	GOOD
MARKET RISK	NO	NO	NO	YES

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See June 1986 MONEY MAGAZINE Page 183

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# Safeway workers OK contract to freeze pay

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Checkers, stock clerks and other workers at unionized supermarkets in the Magic Valley are agreeing to freeze wages over the next three years in return for regular bonuses.

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union and the area's major grocery chains have negotiated a master pact that locks in current wages but also awards bonuses for employees staying on the job.

Safeway workers already have ratified their labor contract, and food clerks in other stores run by Albertson's Alpha-Skaggs Inc. (But-

try Foods) and Smith's will face the same financial terms, said Wayne Larsen, president of UFCW Local 1018 covering much of Southern Idaho. "The whole nucleus of the contract is the same," he said.

Similar contracts have been settled for grocery employees in eastern Idaho and other areas, he said. The system has been used elsewhere, but this is the first time it has been negotiated with the Idaho grocery stores.

Chains such as Safeway are trying to cut labor costs to meet competition from non-union stores, said Darrel Blevins, spokesman and human resources manager for Safeway's five-state Sall Kaskas Division. Safeway, now in the midst of a \$4.2

## Other union store employees to face same financial terms

million leveraged buyout by New York investors, has taken a tough stance. In wage talks, he said, "Where we don't have economic parity (with competitors) in contracts, we're going to seek parity or we'll be gone," Blevins said.

Basically, in Idaho, most of the contracts being settled now deal with no raise for the life of the contract, he said.

The master pact replaces increases in wage scales with periodic bonuses based on the numbers of hours worked. It calls for:

- a wage freeze. Wages currently range from \$4 an hour for apprentice food clerks to about \$9.50 for journeyman clerks.

- bonuses of 15 cents an hour every six months (25 cents in the third year), based on the actual number of hours worked. To draw the bonus pay, employees must have been employed the entire period.

- a 25-cent boost in salary on the last day of the contract to serve as the base for the next negotiations.

Larsen said the contract was the best the UFCW could obtain. "I just

know we have tried to negotiate as good a contract as possible, dealing with the environment and ... the economy," he said.

"It gives them (union members) overall more money in their pay check, but it also gives the employer a substantial advantage in using that money for that period. Instead of paying it out on an individual paycheck," Larsen said.

Not all Magic Valley grocery workers are covered by the contract. Most small supermarkets and some of the chain stores, such as Smith's Food King, predominantly are non-union stores. They are not affected.

Blevins said Safeway generally has matched contract provisions in its non-union stores. However, Safeway

has rolled back pay levels 15-20 percent in its Ketchum store, saying its main competitor — Altkhans — had a major market advantage.

"When we bought, the (former) Golden Rule store in Ketchum, we went in there with a tremendous increase in wages, feeling we would have to do that to keep the people in there," Blevins said. "As it turned out, the sales volume was not what we anticipated, and we found our competitor did have that economic advantage."

Employees who spoke later at a "sounding board" with management were disappointed in the pay cuts, Blevins said. They also were upset that the pay changes took place within four days, he said.

• See SAFEWAY on Page B2

# Twin Falls

## County to seek \$21,000 in loan

To cover medical bills for indigents

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners expects to borrow \$21,000 this week for pay medical indigent bills from September. Commissioner Judy Felton said.

The commissioners last month borrowed \$45,000 to pay indigent bills — mostly medical — from August. It was the first time the county had to borrow funds for county operations. In November the county again may have to borrow. This time, the sum will be about \$62,000 to make a payment on its participation in a self-insurance pool program that helps the county pay for large, or catastrophic, indigent medical bills over \$10,000.

"We're just borrowing from month to month, and we have a lot of pending (indigent) cases," Felton said.

The majority of the bills from September will be paid to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the treatment of indigents, Felton said. None of the bills were over \$10,000, she said.

Although the first installment of 1988 property taxes is paid Dec. 20, the county will not be able to start repaying the borrowed money until January, when tax revenue has been apportioned. County Treasurer Juanita Stettler said.

The county is borrowing from the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho First National Bank at about 6 percent interest, Felton said.

Having to borrow money came as no surprise to the County Board.

Last July the commissioners received permission from a Sixth District Court judge to expand the 1983-84 indigent fund of \$699,000 by about \$163,000 because they predicted they wouldn't have enough money to pay indigent bills at that time. They also expected to borrow up to \$200,000 until tax money became available in January.

But the commissioners didn't have to borrow until last month because some unexpected tax revenue helped pay the indigent bills.

Felton said she is worried, however, that the county may have to borrow more than the \$100,000 the commissioners originally anticipated. Including the August and September bills and the payment for the catastrophic program, the county will have borrowed at least \$128,000. The county probably will have to return to the bank to pay eligible medical indigent bills for October through December, Felton said.

The anticipated borrowing also was reflected in the \$1 million budgeted for indigent expenses for the new fiscal year that started Oct. 1. The commissioners budgeted for the escalating indigent medical bills for the new fiscal year, but for the interest on the money they expected to borrow. To meet indigent obligations until January, she said, the county is borrowing money along the lines of a registered warrant, said Ridgley Denning, a public finance analyst with Idaho First National Bank in Boise. The difference is that the county is borrowing on a line of credit, similar to commercial loans.

Because the county doesn't know exactly how much it will need, it was given a line of credit. "They're saying about \$200,000 — and allowed to borrow only what it needs on a month-to-month basis, Denning said.

The type of financial arrangement the bank enters into with public entities depends on the money market and how the bank can extend to the

## Gift of hay earns heartfelt thanks

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Idaho hay growers sent more than 40 boxcars

worth of hay this past summer to nameless, faceless families in drought-stricken Georgia. Not all of the charity was anonymous,

though. Alice and Garnet Kidd of Kimberly donated about 80 bales of hay to the drive and attached

personal notes with their name and address. It is of their bales.

About two weeks ago, the Kidds heard from one of the families that had received their hay.

Hulon, Faye, Kaycee and Tom McMichael of Monticello, Ga., were the grateful recipients of the Kidd hay and expressed their thanks.

"Your gift was truly a blessing, and we will always be grateful for your gift of love," wrote Faye McMichael. The three-page letter described the McMichael family, a small farm and the problem they had been having because of the drought.

"We had 100 head of cattle. Now we have 70. Our new calves being born now are helping our numbers," she wrote.

The letter "thrilled us to death," Alice Kidd says. The McMichaels are the only family they have heard from, and they're not expecting to hear from anyone else.

"We both had tears in our eyes when we read the letter," she says.

The McMichaels wrote that the only thing that saved their cattle before receiving the hay was feeding them chicken litter mixed with cracked corn.

In addition to their cattle, the family has two broiler houses and 20,000 birds, which they raise for seven weeks and then sell, she wrote. Their main income is from farming, she added.

McMichaels said that when the hay was delivered and fed to their herd, the "cattle" absolutely started eating the ground to get it all up.

At the time of the letter, McMichaels wrote, "My husband is out now cutting our pasture for the first time."

Alice Kidd said the notes were placed in Zip-Loc plastic bags and tied onto the bales with twine. The reason for the notes was "so we could hear how much we helped. We wanted to see where our donation went," says Garnet Kidd.

The Kidds feel that the communication with the McMichaels was encouraging. "When you get a letter like this, you just want to keep donating," Garnet Kidd says.

The Kidds have a 300-acre farm south of Hansen. They are currently raising hay and grain, but in the past have raised sheep and cattle. They say that although many other hay growers in the area donated their hay, no one else included notes with the bales.

"It's a wonderful thing to be able to help a fellow grower. We appreciate being a part of it," Alice Kidd says.

Her husband agrees. "It did us good to know that we really helped somebody," he says.

The Kidds say they plan to continue correspondence with the family and maybe even visit if they ever travel east.



Garnet and Alice Kidd of Kimberly were 'thrilled' to receive the letter of gratitude.



The McMichaels of Monticello, Ga., clockwise, Tom, Kaycee, Hulon and Faye, responded to the note the Kidds attached to one of their bales of hay.

## County candidate opposes hospital transfer, backs vote

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Democratic County Board candidate Curtis Smith this week endorsed the idea of public vote on whether to transfer Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a non-profit corporation — something he personally opposes.

Smith also said he favored building a new Twin Falls County jail at the site of the old O'Leary Junior High School, next to the Courthouse. "It was the 'logical' site," Smith, a Twin Falls businessman, is challenging GOP incumbent Marvin Hempleman for the District-2 board post.

In a news release Wednesday, Smith took stands on the county hospital and the jail.

Smith praised the present Board of Commissioners for its decision to put the hospital question to a vote. But he said he has heard criticism from county residents that the commissioners wasted time and effort pushing through the state Legislature the law that allowed such a transfer.

"This time and money could have been far better spent educating the

county voters so we could make an intelligent decision," Smith said.

Smith said he would not favor a transfer. Although it would probably relieve some of the hospital's financial problems, the transfer — many call it a "nightmare" for "common" people, he fears that those who "don't have insurance or money in the bank" couldn't afford a privately operated hospital, he said.

Smith also claimed that the county commissioners brought the financial problems on the county when they approved a remodeling project more than 10 years ago without the vote of the people, who would have rejected it.

The hospital still has a \$30 million debt on the remodeling project. Hempleman, who wasn't on the County Board at the time the decision was made to enlarge the hospital, said the former board took the action on the basis of information by a state agency that a larger facility was needed.

On the transfer of the hospital, Hempleman said the commissioners admitted they hadn't expected the "outrage" that arose against the proposal.

The county commissioners assume that people elected them to make

decisions for the county, and sometimes the decisions don't "work out well," he said.

On another topic, Smith said the commissioners should consider building a new jail on top of the Theron Ward Judicial Annex, originally designed and built for a second-floor addition.

He also said that people have told him they would support a new jail, but not one costing \$6 million or more — the amount of a proposed jail bond defeated in March 1983.

The logical location would be using the old O'Leary site, already owned by the county, Smith said.

Building a new jail not fronting Shoshone Street, as suggested by some county residents, "sounds good," but he wondered where the county would expand the Courthouse or Judicial Annex.

Smith didn't favor a proposal to buy the former Kellwood building, south of Twin Falls, for a jail. He reasons: the high costs of maintaining and remodeling; time-consuming and expensive costs to transport inmates to and from the judicial building; and loss of "prime commercial" property from the tax rolls.

• See COMMISSIONER on Page B2

## Folkinga discloses campaign financing; Nielsen hits legal cap

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State legislative candidate Cella Gould Folkinga disclosed her campaign contributions on Wednesday, while her opponent tried to make political hay in another field.

Democrat Gary Nielsen, of Hansen, blasted a proposal to put a state cap on liability suits as "putting the dam at the wrong end of the ditch," commenting on

a proposal by a 60-member coalition known as Idaho-Idaho Liability Reform Coalition. The group is pushing for legislation to put a cap on some damages awarded in liability lawsuits so that insurance companies will not have to pay multi-million dollar damage awards.

Nielsen, an auto parts sales manager, and Folkinga, a Buhl rancher, are running for state House Seat-238, vacated by House Speaker T. W. Stivers.

Nielsen said he believes most people who sue, sue their insurance company. And the reason they do is attorneys because they do not understand their policy, he said.

Nielsen said the liability insurance crisis could be solved if the state would set up satellite offices of the state Department of Insurance so that people who have questions on their insurance policies could go to local offices.

Meanwhile, Folkinga disclosed the sources of her campaign funds, which totaled \$2,883. The funds included a \$300 donation from Boise Cascade, a \$250 donation from Union Pacific, a \$100 donation from Participating Employees of Idaho Bank & Trust PAC, and a \$200 donation from the Idaho Republican Party.

Folkinga said she also raised \$254.50 through individual contributions of less than \$50.

Other donations included \$88 from John Sandy, who is a • See CANDIDATES on Page B3



## Twin Falls man charged with leaving accident scene

TWIN FALLS — Police arrested a 19-year-old Twin Falls man Wednesday in connection with a hit-and-run accident last month which severely injured an elderly man on Fillmore Street near the Turf Club.

Joel M. Cline, 223 Ridgeway Drive, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and released on his own recognizance, police said.

He was arrested on a warrant at the Twin Falls Police Station at 12:45 p.m. The arrest followed several weeks of investigation by Cpl. Danny Crafton, Sgt. James A. Minton and Cmdr. Pat Bermingham.

## Thompson arraignment continues

TWIN FALLS — An arraignment for David K. Thompson, 38, of Twin Falls, on probation violation charges, was continued Wednesday to obtain additional information.

Thompson was on parole from a five-year prison sentence for a crime conviction when he arrived in jail last Friday and charged with first-degree kidnapping and aggravated assault charges.

He is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing on that charge on Oct. 20 in Boise.

Thompson appeared in 5th District Court Wednesday morning and public defender services were continued on his behalf. He is being held in Twin Falls County Jail.

Boise police have charged Thompson with having lured a 14-year-old boy into his car Friday under the pretense of needing help to start it. He then allegedly pulled a knife on the boy and drove away. A traffic light short distance down the street, Thompson was arrested a few minutes later by Boise city officers.

He was returned to Twin Falls at the request of probation and parole officers.

Thompson is accused of three counts of parole violations. Arresting officers charged that alcohol was detected on Thompson's breath and a .10 blood-alcohol con-

tent was shown in tests. However, these test results were not available to the court Wednesday. District Judge Daniel Hurlbut said he would continue the arraignment until information on all three alleged violations could be presented.

Terms of the probation that Thompson is alleged to have violated include abstaining from any alcohol use, failing to continue in a treatment program, and maintaining contact with juveniles under 18 years of age.

He was convicted in Twin Falls of sexual abuse of a minor child earlier this year.

## Transient hurt in freight train fall

RUPERT — A man who fell from a freight train traveling through Minidoka County near Portland Monday night was in serious condition Tuesday in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The man, whom officers described as a transient, was identified as Hollis Pearson, about 50, no known address.

Chief Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Robert Nevarez said his office was notified by Union Pacific Railroad authorities in Portland.

Ore., at 7:22 p.m. Monday that a man was believed to have fallen from a freight train, possibly in the Norland area of Minidoka County.

Nevarez said that Minidoka and Power county officers began a search along the railroad tracks in their two counties. Minidoka officers located Pearson near the tracks at 8:20 p.m. and he was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He was transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical

Center.

He was found injured beside the tracks near 155 East and State Highway 24, east of Norland.

Nevarez said that according to available information, Pearson and a companion were riding on or "hitching" a freight car when Pearson slipped and fell. The other man was able to notify train personnel of the accident.

"We aren't sure if he had to wait for the train to make a stop before he could report the incident or how long it took, but word was sent ahead to Portland and we were called from there," Nevarez said.

"We don't know when he actually fell and how long he had been there before we located him."

Nevarez said that because there are no stops made locally, the train was probably traveling at a fairly good rate of speed when the man fell.

He was being treated for back injuries, fractures and cuts and bruises, hospital officials said.

## Teacher sued for nose bite

JACKPOT (AP) — A Jackpot High School student has filed suit against a teacher who bit him on the nose last week following an argument over a homework assignment.

Mark Settles, 16, is asking for more than \$10,000 in damages from the Elko School District. The teacher, Keith Flory, Settles claims, the incident not only injured his nose but also caused "extreme shock,

embarrassment and humiliation suffered as a result of the outrageous conduct of the teacher."

According to Settles' attorney Robert Bell, the problem started when Flory and the student got into a dispute over a homework assignment. Flory insisted the student didn't turn in the assignment, but Settles claimed his teacher lost his work.

## Obituaries

### Clarence T. McNelly

BURL — Clarence T. "Bud" McNelly, 76, of Burl, died Tuesday morning at his home of an extended illness.

Born Sept. 17, 1910, in Seattle, Wash., he moved to Burl at an early age. He graduated from Filer High School. He attended the University of Idaho for three and one-half years. He married Verla Haight on Aug. 31, 1936. They moved to Burl in 1939, where he taught school, farmed, and also worked in the real estate business. In 1954, he established an oil-petroleum dealership in Burl, which he operated until his retirement in 1976.

He belonged to the Catholic Church, was a Vandal booster, was a member of the Burl Kiwanis Club, the Burl Recreation Association, was past district chairman for the Boy Scouts of America, a past vice president of the Snake River Council and was past president of the Idaho Swine Producers Association.

Surviving are: a son, Robert McNelly of Toronto, Canada; a daughter, Mary Jane McNelly of Burl; a sister, Alice McNelly of San Diego, Calif.; and a grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. A committal service will be held at West End Cemetery in Burl.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon until 7 p.m.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the "Idaho Youth Ranch" at Rupert.

### Mary Lou Knobbe

BURLEY — Mary Lou Knobbe, 55, of Burley, died Tuesday at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Hospital.

She was born Sept. 13, 1931, at Clay Center, Kan., where she attended schools and graduated from high school. She was a charter member of the Col-

### Services

ONLINE Baptist Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: a son, Gary Knobb of Declo; two sisters, Dorothy Newberry of Burley and Betty Whitehead of Illinois; and two brothers, Kenneth Smith of Burley and Lloyd Smith of Newton, Kan. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Willis B. Blair officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the time of the service on Friday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Edith L. Voorhes, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Pearl Tension, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Arthritis Foundation.

WENDELL — The funeral for Candace Jean Eccles, 32, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

PAUL — The funeral for Roy Twiss, 70, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Mortuary Chapel in Paul is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Paul United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 44, Paul 83347.

Myers of Mottmouth, Helen Oliver of Burley, Jesus Pena of Twin Falls, Clyde Sillin of Heyburn, Byron Williams of Rupert, and Wanda Faye of Hamilton, Mont.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Teri Anderson and Edward Goodrich, both of Burley, and Raymond Eason and Jennie Brecker, both of Heyburn.

Herbert Hardy of Oakley.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Martha Halam, Maurice Haynes and Harvey Hendrix, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Doramus and Mrs. Larry Moss, both of Jerome; Ida James of Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth H. Henry of Burley; Virgil Norwood of Hagerman; Alice Priest of Paul; and Mary Martin of Weeds, Nev.

Released

Mrs. Stanley Cole and Frank McColl, both of Paul; Mrs. Galen

## Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Dean Anderson and Pauline Anderson. The plaintiff seeks \$397.39, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe Jones and Brandi J. Jones. The plaintiff seeks \$127.65, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Dennis McCracken and Jane Doe McCracken. The plaintiff seeks \$171.43, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe Pfau and Valerie Pfau. The plaintiff seeks \$79.90, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Joe Lopez and Jane Doe Lopez. The plaintiff seeks \$103.51, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Ron Willis and Jane Doe Willis. The plaintiff seeks \$150.85, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Craig H. Nielsen, dba Lynwood Shopping Center vs. William J. Fauteux, dba Fauteux's Fast Food. The plaintiff seeks the payment of percentage rent for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, and July of 1986 in the amount of \$1,500, attorney's fees, costs of suit, and interest.

Lawson Products Inc. vs. Ron Baker and Jane Doe Baker, dba Ron Baker Farms. The plaintiff seeks \$555.45 due on a delinquent account, attorney's fees, and costs of suit.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Robbie Carlton and Susie Carlton. The plaintiff seeks \$278.45, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. William L. Massey and Loni F. Massey. The plaintiff seeks \$282.19, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Marty R. Blamires. The plaintiff seeks \$89.50, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Gary Watkins and Richelle Watkins. The plaintiff seeks \$50.49, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. David R. Montgomery. The plaintiff seeks \$235, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Ronald R. Cheek and Vinita Woodruff. The plaintiff seeks \$30, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Brad S. Diehl and Heidi Diehl. The plaintiff seeks \$209.66, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Victim of Heyburn plant accident dies

HEYBURN — A woman who was injured Sunday when she was pulled into a conveyor belt while working in a potato processing plant at Heyburn died Wednesday afternoon at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Hospital officials said Luella McArthur, 40, of Burley died at 4:20 p.m. in the intensive care unit, where she was being treated for head injuries and fractures.

She was working in a building at the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant about 11 a.m. Sunday when the accident occurred.

Plant manager David London said the woman had worked for the company for about 19 years. At the time of the accident she was working on a conveyor belt that carries fresh potatoes into the plant.

When she got down to the bottom line, the decision has to be made whether or not you maintain those things that are important in your contract and basically freeze the base wage rate," he said. "With the bonus system, at least you're putting something in the pockets of your members."

Ron Kurvick, vice president and regional manager for the UFWC, said for a second floor. But the commissioners said that, newer regulations for jails, especially how they should withstand earthquakes, would make the judicial annex structurally inadequate.

Making the building structurally adequate for an earthquake-proof jail "would be a waste," he also said.

Hempleman said he was sure that a new jail proposal would be under \$6 million. But he couldn't imagine the county building a jail of less than 100 beds, because it now handles about 60 prisoners.

"And, if we build anything less than 100 beds it won't last more than two years," he said.

On the location of a new jail, Hempleman said he didn't want to infringe on the duty of a special advisory committee now preparing a site recommendation.

Hempleman lauded Smith's insight into the issues he raised. But he also said it's unwise to make "rash statements about what you are going to do." Because of "red-tape" and other pressures in public office, he found that decisions on large issues such as the jail, "take a long time," Hempleman said.

Continued from Page B1

"However, 'We haven't seen a man exodus,'" the Safeway spokesman said. "We're still paying more than the competitors do."

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Continued from Page B1

Republican candidate for the state Senate in District 22; \$50 from Russ Newcomb, who is running unopposed for House District 20C, and \$50 from Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, who is running for reelection in government."

She said the money from other candidates was raised at an auction fund-raiser on her ranch in September.

Although her opponent has not made an issue out of campaign financing, Folkings said she was releasing a list of her donors now so that the people of Twin Falls County "will know my supporters through Oct. 4."

The real issues before the voters this year are economic growth, equitable taxation, quality education and efficiency in government. "We can't allow our attentions to be sidetracked into non-issues such as campaign financing."

Check Savers Inc. vs. Jeff Peck. The plaintiff seeks \$250.03, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. George Zimmer Sr. and Betty Zimmer, dba George Zimmer and Sons. The plaintiff seeks \$224.01, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

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## Police chief's notice returned

Jerome mayor says signatures at issue

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The resignation of Jerome Police Chief Darryl Cameron was back in the hands of his attorney late Wednesday following a lengthy executive session of the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

Mayor Ralph Peters said Wednesday that the resignation document had been returned to Cameron and his attorney because of questions over signatures.

Peters did not elaborate on the signature matter. However, Greg Fuller, Cameron's attorney and the author of the original document, said it was his understanding that one council member did not sign it, although signatures of all council members were not necessary.

City Attorney Rob Williams said the single document of resignation and acceptance was signed by Cameron and the mayor last week, but it was not ratified by the council in open meeting as required.

He said it was rewritten Wednesday to show only the signatures of the chief and mayor, as is the proper procedure. It will then be presented at the next council meeting on Oct. 21 and ratified on a majority vote of the council.

Williams said the letter sets an effective date of Dec. 31, but gives Cameron the right to leave in two weeks notice if he obtains other suitable employment prior to that date. He said if Cameron does not submit the rewritten resignation on Oct. 21, or if the council doesn't ratify it then, the issue is dead. However, he said he believed both situations would be unlikely.

A "delegation of Jerome residents" attended the regular Jerome City Council meeting to protest the resignation that Cameron submitted last week. Those who spoke questioned the reasons behind the resignation, and said they believed Cameron was asked to resign or be fired.

One of the residents asked the council to call an executive session and meet with the police chief to see if the problem could be worked out and the resignation withdrawn.

Peters said the closed meeting, which continued until after 11 p.m., was attended by council members, Cameron and City Clerk Marilyn Bragg, who was needed to take minutes.

Cameron said Tuesday night that he does not want to continue as police chief without full cooperation and support of the council. He said he did not feel he has had that total backing in the past.



Ron and Melody Finley of R & M Specialties manufacture and market their patented Custom Spark Plug Wire Loom at their house in Wendell

## Engine loom weaves profits for pair

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Most investors are never able to market their patented inventions.

But after six years of learning by trial and error, creating their own market, reinvesting all profits and gradually buying manufacturing equipment, Ron and Melody Finley of Wendell are finally starting to enjoy some prosperity.

The invention, called the Custom Spark Plug Wire Loom, is mounted on engines to protect wires on high performance cars.

Its advertisement says, "Your engine compartment doesn't have to look like a snake pit with plug wires running all over, lying on hot exhaust manifolds, headers and pipes, drying out and cracking from the heat."

A machinist by trade, Ron Finley, 32, invented the wire loom in 1980 after a friend with a street rodder, Jerome asked him to make something to hold his wires away from the engine.

Since his father was a chief mechanic on Indy 500 cars and Ron himself had built a race car "from the ground up" at age 16, the chronic problem of burned engine wires was familiar. Ron did a few experiments and devised clamping blocks to separate and firmly hold the wires.

The first blocks were made of heat-resistant plastic, but they "dropped" under extreme engine heat, Ron says. The next blocks were made of Nylon-101, obdurate enough, but costly to produce. "That stuff was just too expensive to use," Ron says.

Finally, he says, polyester glass-filled clamping blocks proved to work well and also could be injection molded at a low cost.

The blocks bolt to aluminum frames, attached to the engine using existing valve cover bolt holes. The wire looms are easy to install, Ron says, and they have "hi-tech looks."

**"It's such a thrill when someone from Texas sends you a letter asking about your product."**

— Ron Finley, Wendell inventor

Word about the new wire loom spread locally like a chain letter, and soon Ron was spending most of his evenings and weekends fulfilling individual orders.

"We probably did 50 sets downstairs by hand," he says, lamenting how slowly the work went. "Every different engine model had to have a different pattern."

Ron and his wife, Melody, continued to make the wire looms tediously by hand for local customers. In the next two years, they got a patent, quit their day jobs and named their business R & M Specialties.

The first wire loom kits of blocks, socket head cap screws, lock nuts and aluminum plates were wrapped in newspaper and presented by the inventor to retail auto stores. "They just sort of laughed at me," Ron

recalls, laughing at himself. "We knew nothing (about marketing)."

So the Finleys began to cut cardboard to package the product for commercial sales, making 50 boxes by hand in eight hours.

"Magic Valley stores" would stock two or three at a time and custom orders continued.

The first national exposure was three years

ago, when the Finleys sent a picture of the wire loom and a description of it to Car Craft, a national magazine. The short article, it published was only one-tenth of a page in the New Product News section, but it brought 800 inquiries. Of those, about 30 percent turned in to sales.

"It's such a thrill when someone from Texas sends you a letter asking about your product," Ron says.

Other national car magazines ran feature articles on the wire loom, and R & M Specialties bought some national advertising.

With steady mail and telephone orders, Ron's exhilaration continued, but hand production became too slow. The Finleys needed manufacturing equipment.

They first bought a drill press and Ron fabricated a sheet metal break to shape the aluminum frames. Progressive additions included a packaging machine, a buffing machine, two more drill presses, a degreasing machine and a band saw. Used computer mail to cut out the various patterns of aluminum plates and rout edges cost \$26,000, an investment requiring everything but their three children for collateral.

Melody settled into bookwork, her new full-time job. "Every dime we made, we put back into materials," she says. "We had to take out a loan and there was no guarantee we would even break even. It was terrible."

For promotion, the Finleys started traveling to car shows and races from Vancouver to Ron's hometown of Indianapolis.

Today, R & M Specialties ships up to 150 wire looms a week to 20 wholesale dealers, who in turn sell to about 200 retail outlets. Custom orders for cars and boats have gone to every state and more than a dozen countries worldwide.

Melody's mother, Charlotte Fuqua, and friend Ron Robinson work in the shop behind the Finley's office/home in Wendell, doing finish work by hand and operating the machinery. Ron and Melody continue to produce their product.

"I really don't know how many we've produced," Ron says, estimating maximum production could now reach 400 sets a week, thanks to all the machinery.

"We went out and made a demand," Melody says, "but it's one of those things that should have been invented a long time ago."

## Dollarhide house fire called arson

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — A fire that heavily damaged the historic Dollarhide house in Ketchum Oct. 3 was arson, says a fire official who investigated the blaze.

"(The investigation) tells us that it was not an accidental fire," says Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson after the investigation, that started last week and continued through the weekend.

"We have found no accidental causes there," Johnson says. "We are pretty certain there was flammable liquid involved and there were containers (for the liquid). We have the containers."

The state forensic laboratory in Boise is now analyzing the evidence to determine if the liquid was flammable, and the Ketchum Police

Department has taken over the investigation that involved the state Fire Marshal's Office, he says.

Johnson says he is optimistic about the chances of finding who set the fire.

"In the early stages (of the investigation), I'm optimistic. We have some pretty good evidence," says Johnson. He says he believes police interviews should be helpful to solving the crime.

"I don't think anyone wants a person in town who's going to commit that type of crime," Johnson says.

The arsonist's motive isn't yet known, he says, and he declined to speculate about whether the fire was related to opposition to plans to restore the 1893 house, one of the last examples of Victorian architecture in Ketchum, and place it permanently on a lot on the south end of East Avenue.

If the fire was an attempt to stop those efforts, it will only slow, not deter, the preservation of the house, says the man who recently bought it.

"We're just as determined as we ever were to have a Dollarhide house over there on the property," says Ted McConville. He plans to restore the house after moving it to a lot he owns adjacent to where the house sits on the unused city right-of-way to East Avenue.

A foundation for the house had been partially built and McConville had painted the house and repaired its windows and doors to seal it for the winter when the fire struck.

Although McConville says the fire is a "severe setback" that will make it difficult to have the building ready for winter, he believes there is a chance it may still be ready for snowfall.

• See ARSON on Page B4

## Cassia School District ends '85-'86 in red

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Sluggish property tax collections and reduced state apportionment monies contributed to a \$154,710 general fund deficit in the Cassia County School District 1985-86 audit, trustees learned at a Tuesday-night School Board meeting.

The bad financial news followed a presentation by state Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga (R-Paul) in which Tomlinaga praised the district for its history of balanced budgets.

"You guys are a barometer," he said. "If you're down to zero, then all districts are in trouble."

Accountant Mike Streeter of Price

and Streeter Certified Public Accountants said revenue fell below budget projections in several areas: Some \$32,500 less than anticipated was received in property taxes; state apportionment funds were down \$19,536; and earnings on investments and other revenues (including sale of school property) were \$7,439 less than budgeted.

School expenditures were \$71,602 less than planned, but that still left the district with a net deficit of \$192,257.

In addition, an auditing error—the previous year resulted in a revised beginning balance of \$62,453 less, bringing the total deficit to \$254,710.

• See CASSIA on Page B4

## Indian Cove farmer leaves a legacy of lifestyle values

Sometime in the '30s, during the Great Depression and the dust bowl migration of hundreds of rural families, a young farmer named Dave Shenk moved into Indian Cove. He was unmarried and would remain so, a religious man who devoted his life to his land and cattle.

On his farm, Dave built things strong — to last. If a fence post needed to be sunk he dug it twice as deep as most men did. And the wood he used for fences was either railroad ties or the middle cut-out of a tree. Barbed wire was wrapped many times over the fence posts and tight — tight enough to spring a cow if he backed into it too fast. In those days he grew alfalfa with a team of draft horses. The ground he cut through always seemed to be either too sandy or too alkaline. But if you could get water to it, and you could, you could grow a crop of hay.

Besides, the burden of the land and its production did not lie solely on Dave's

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

shoulders. Indian Cove was a little community built around a church. The precepts taught at the church were of practical use to the farmers in their work. The community men planted together and shared the harvesting of each other's crops. Farming was not the big business it is today. The life, though hard, and maybe because it was hard, had special meaning and depth. Dave cared for the community too in his own way. Along the ditch banks crisscrossing his land grew asparagus with green and purple tipped stalks. He watched them ripen and when they were not quite mature he

would drive over to the neighbor's and tell them about the treasures that lay in his field just for the picking.

Though not a great gardener, Dave had a way with watermelon. People declared Dave's farm had the best of watermelon in a good July watermelon liked to grow. Each year Dave grew watermelons and hauled them in his car to Cove friends and neighbors to give away. All the children gathered round him when he pulled into the driveway to watch him unload his ripened, perfection melons from the back seat. It became a tradition in The Little Valley.

Dave did all these little things for family and friends. But for himself, he fished. He laid claim to having caught maybe a thousand sturgeon out of the Snake River that flowed just beyond his back yard. There's an old photo of Dave — a much younger man — in a wooden row boat, leaning way back, pulling the head of a great sturgeon. It came

clear to his waist, out of the water on a hook. If you ever wanted to start a conversation with Dave all you needed to do was talk about fishing sturgeon and the sturgeon "hook" in the river known only to him.

As Dave grew older he contracted arthritis, as so often happens with hardworking people who've used their backs and arms to move machines and earth all their lives. This slowed him down considerably. So he spent many hours driving around his place and watching his cows graze.

When he was home in the evenings, Dave could be found sitting in a favorite chair, that leaned up against the kitchen wall. On the pantry counter he stored cases of peaches. He liked to eat peaches and Butterfinger candy bars at the wooden table he'd built and bolted together 40 years before. His stories began to be not so much of sturgeon, as the Great Tribulation and the Second Coming of Christ. Heaven was more

and more on his mind.

This past week word came old Dave Shenk had died. It was a quiet passing. An old crusty farmer with no children and little family to go to his grave. Some of his friends, and, wondered, "Where was his legacy?"

We, who'd bought Dave's place when he'd decided to give up farming, could have told him. His legacy is in the fence posts along the north hay field. It is in the single trees hanging on the garden shed. It is in the bolted table on which we eat our meals together.

Even though Dave left no wife or children or grandchildren, he left his mark nonetheless, which, of course, could only be expected from a man who built fish stories, watermelon, and memories strong — to last.

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



## Twin Falls man charged with leaving accident scene

TWIN FALLS — Police arrested a 19-year-old Twin Falls man Wednesday in connection with a hit-and-run accident last month which severely injured an elderly man on Fillmore Street near the Turf Club.

Joel M. Climer, 209 Ridgeway Drive, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and released on his own recognizance, police said.

He was arrested on a warrant at the Twin Falls Police Station at 12:45 p.m. The arrest followed several weeks of investigation by Cpl. Dennis Carlton, Sgt. James A. Milden and Cmdr. Pat Bermingham.

The accident Sept. 18 injured Richard P. Groves, 63, of 789 Grant St. He was struck by a car while walking in the 800 block of Fillmore Street near the Turf Club.

Groves suffered multiple fractures and remained in intensive care at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center for some time. He is listed in fair condition by hospital officials.

Bermingham said that Groves was found shortly after he was struck. He was lying at the side of the street, off the pavement. Witnesses saw the hit-and-run car but were unable to identify the model.

Climer was on his way home from a concert at the College of Southern Idaho when he was struck. He was walking at the edge of Fillmore Street, against the traffic, to his home.

One witness reported seeing a car speed through the area, and then circle back and leave by way of Falls Avenue. This might have been the hit-and-run vehicle, Bermingham said.

## Thompson arraignment continues

TWIN FALLS — An arraignment for David K. Thompson, 38, of Twin Falls, on probation violation charges, was continued Wednesday to obtain additional information.

Thompson was on parole from a five-year prison sentence for a sex crime conviction. He was arrested in Boise last Friday and charged with first-degree kidnapping and aggravated assault charges.

He is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing on that charge on Oct. 20 in Boise.

Thompson appeared in 5th District Court Wednesday morning and public defender James A. Milden was his attorney. He is being held in Twin Falls County Jail.

Boise police have charged Thompson with having lured a 14-year-old boy into his car Friday under the pretense of needing help to start it. He then allegedly pulled a knife on the boy and drove away.

Arresting officers charged that Thompson for a traffic light short distance down the street. Thompson was arrested a few minutes later by Boise city officers.

Thompson is accused of three counts of parole violations. Arresting officers charged that alcohol was detected on Thompson's breath and a 10 blood-alcohol con-

centration was shown in tests. However, these test results were not available to the court Wednesday. District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said he would continue the arraignment until information on all three alleged violations could be presented.

Terms of the probation that Thompson is alleged to have violated include abstaining from any alcohol use, failing to continue in a treatment program prescribed by the court and having no unsupervised contact with juveniles under 18 years of age.

He was convicted in Twin Falls of sexual abuse of a minor child earlier this year.

## Transient hurt in freight train fall

RUPERT — A man who fell from a freight train traveling through Minidoka County near Teton Tuesday night was in serious condition Tuesday in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The man, whom officers described as a transient, was identified as Hollis Pearson, about 60, no known address.

Chief Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Robert Nevarez said his office was notified by Union Pacific Railroad authorities in Portland.

Ore., at 7:22 p.m. Monday that a man had fallen from a freight train, possibly in the Norland area of Minidoka County.

Nevarez said that Minidoka and Power county officers began a search along the railroad tracks in their two counties. Minidoka officers located Pearson near the tracks at 8:20 p.m. and he was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He was transferred to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center and later to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical

Center.

He was found lying injured beside the tracks near 165 East and Highway 24, east of Norland.

Nevarez said that according to available information, Pearson and a companion were riding on or in a freight car when Pearson slipped and fell. The other man was able to notify train personnel of the accident.

"We aren't sure if he had to wait for the train to make a stop before he could report the incident or just how long it took, but word was sent ahead to Portland and we were called in there," Nevarez said. "We don't know when he actually fell and how long he had been there before we located him."

Nevarez said that because there are no camps made locally, the train was probably traveling at a fairly good rate of speed when the man fell.

He was being treated for back injuries, fractures and cuts and bruises, hospital officials said.

## Teacher sued for nose bite

JACKPOT (AP) — A Jackpot High School student has filed suit against a teacher who bit him on the nose last week following an argument over a homework assignment.

Mark Settles, 18, is asking for more than \$10,000 in damages from the Elko School District and English teacher Keith Flory. Settles claims the incident not only injured his nose but also caused "extreme shock,

embarrassment and humiliation suffered as a result of the outrageous conduct" of the teacher.

According to Settles' attorney Robert Bell, the problem started when Flory and the student got into an argument over a homework assignment. Flory insisted the student didn't turn in the assignment, but Settles claimed his teacher lost his work.

## Obituaries

### Clarence T. McNealy

BUIH — Clarence T. "Bud" McNealy, 76, of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at his home in Buhl of an extended illness.

Born Sept. 17, 1910, in Seattle, Wash., he moved to Buhl at an early age, and graduated from Filer High School. He attended the University of Idaho for one year, then worked for the U.S. Forest Service. He married Nerissa Haight on Aug. 31, 1936. They moved to Buhl in 1939, where he taught school, farmed, and also worked in the "real estate business."

He established an oil-petroleum dealership in Buhl, which he operated until his retirement in 1976.

He belonged to the Catholic Church, was a member of the Buhl Kiwanis Club, the Buhl Recreation Association, was past district chairman for the Boy Scouts of America, and was past president of the Idaho-Swine Producers Association.

Surviving are: a son, Robert McNealy of Toronto, Canada; a daughter, Mary Jane McNealy of Buhl; a sister, Alice McNealy of San Diego, Calif.; and a grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. A committal service will be held at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon until 7 p.m.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

### Mary Lou Knobb

BURLEY — Mary Lou Knobb, 65, of Burley, died Tuesday at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Hospital.

She was born Sept. 13, 1921, at Clay Center, Kan., where she attended schools and graduated from high school. She was a charter member of the Co-

### James Michael Tollerud

TWIN FALLS — James Michael Tollerud, son of L. and Mrs. Doug Tollerud of Twin Falls, was stillborn Tuesday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving are: his parents and a brother, Johnathan, all of Twin Falls, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tollerud of Des Moines, Iowa.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Gil Myers of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls officiating.

The arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Edith L. Voorhees, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Pearl Tosselson, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Arthritis Foundation.

WENDELL — The funeral for Candace Irene Freeman, 92, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Daney's Wendell Chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.

PAUL — The funeral for Roy Twiss, 76, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Paul LDS State Center. Burial will follow in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Paul United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 44, Paul 83347.

## Hospitals

### MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Martha Hissam, Maurice Haynes and Harvey Hendrix, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Doran and Mrs. Larry Wood, both of Jerome; Ida James of Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth Mulberry of Kimberly; Virgil Norwood of Hagerman; Alice Priest of Paul; and Mary Martindale of Wells. Nev.

Released

Mrs. Stanley Cole and Frank McCall, both of Paul; Mrs. Galen

Myers of Murlough; Helen Oliver of Burley; Jesus Pena of Twin Falls; Clyde Sillin of Hagerman; Bynum Williams of Rupert, and Wanda Paylor of Hamilton, Mont.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Teri Anderson and Edward Goodrich, both of Burley, and Raymond Essen and Jennie Breezer, both of Heyburn.

Released

Herbert Hardy of Oakley

## Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed recently in District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Dean Anderson and Pauline Anderson — The plaintiff seeks \$231.96, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John Doe Jones and Brandi J. Jones. The plaintiff seeks \$127.65, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Dennis McCracken and Jane Doe McCracken. The plaintiff seeks \$171.43, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John Doe Pfau and Valerie Pfau. The plaintiff seeks \$79.90, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John Doe Jones and Jane Doe Jones. The plaintiff seeks \$103.51, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Ron Willis and Jane Doe Willis. The plaintiff seeks \$150.85, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Craig H. Neilson, dba Lynwood Shopping Center, vs. William J. Pouteaux, dba Pouteaux's Past. The plaintiff seeks rent for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, and July of 1986 in the amount of \$1,500, attorney's fees, and costs of suit.

Lawson Products Inc. vs. Ron Baker and Jane Doe Baker, dba Ron Baker Farms. The plaintiff seeks \$555.45 due on a delinquent account, attorney's fees, and costs of suit.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Robbie Carlton and Susie Carlton. The plaintiff seeks \$278.45, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. William L. Massey and Louis R. Massey. The plaintiff seeks \$282.19, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Marty R. Blamires. The plaintiff seeks \$39.50, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Gary Watkins and Michelle Watkins. The plaintiff seeks \$50.49, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. David R. Montgomery. The plaintiff seeks \$235, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Ronald Konrad and Vania Konrad. The plaintiff seeks \$30, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Brad S. Diehl and Heidi Diehl. The plaintiff seeks \$5, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

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attorney's fees. Nolan Victor vs. Carl Anglin. The plaintiff seeks the restitution of premises for which the defendant has failed to pay rent, costs of suit, and delinquent rent in the amount of \$350.

## Phone service fails

TWIN FALLS — Telephone service in the downtown area was interrupted for about 20 minutes Wednesday afternoon when local Mountain Bell switchboard equipment shut

The equipment turned itself back on without any repair work, said Steve Guerber, Mountain Bell spokesman.

When the shutdown occurred, everyone who was talking on the phone was disconnected, he said.

"We're trying to figure out what caused it. It wouldn't happen again, but we can't guarantee it. It is an unexplained situation," Guerber said.

City Hall noticed the problem about 2:30 p.m. A city spokesman said, "We couldn't call out to report the trouble. We couldn't get a dial tone."

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and several downtown businesses had the same problem, the spokesman said.

There were also problems getting local and long-distance lines at the Times-News.

Guerber said 16,000 people are served by the switching equipment, but he didn't know how many were affected by the problem.

He said persons who were disconnected while talking long-distance should ask Mountain Bell for a refund.

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## Police chief's notice returned

Jerome mayor says signatures at issue

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The resignation of Jerome Police Chief Darryl Cameron was back in the hands of his attorney late Wednesday following a lengthy executive session of the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

Mayor Ralph Peters said Wednesday that the resignation document had been returned to Cameron and his attorney because of questions over signatures.

Peters did not elaborate on the signature matter. However, Greg Fuller, Cameron's attorney and the author of the original document, said it was his understanding that one council member did not sign it, although signatures of all council members were not necessary.

City Attorney Rob Williams said the single document of resignation and acceptance was signed by Cameron and the mayor last week, but it was not ratified by the council in open meeting as required by law.

He said it was returned Wednesday to show only the signatures of the chief and mayor, as is the proper procedure. It will then be presented at the next council meeting on Oct. 21 and ratified on a majority vote of the council.

Williams said the letter sets an effective date of Dec. 31, but gives Cameron the right to leave on two-weeks' notice if he obtains other suitable employment prior to that date. He said if Cameron does not submit the rewritten resignation on Oct. 21, or if the council doesn't ratify it, then, the issue is dead. However, he said, he believed both situations would be unlikely.

A delegation of Jerome residents attended the regular Jerome City Council meeting to protest the resignation that Cameron submitted last week. Those who spoke questioned the reasons behind the resignation — and said they believed Cameron was asked to resign or be fired.

One of the residents asked the council to call an executive meeting and meet with the police chief to see if the problem could be worked out and the resignation withdrawn.

Peters said the closed meeting, which continued until after 11 p.m., was attended by council members, Cameron and City Clerk Marilyn Bragg, who was needed to take minutes.

Cameron said Tuesday night that he does not want to continue as police chief without full cooperation from the council. He said he did not feel he has had that total backing in the past.



Ron and Melody Finley of R & M Specialties manufacture and market their patented Custom Spark Plug Wire Loom at their house in Wendell

## Engine loom weaves profits for pair

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Most inventors are never able to market their patented inventions.

But after six years of learning by trial and error, creating their own market, reinvesting all profits and gradually buying manufacturing equipment, Ron and Melody Finley of Wendell are finally starting to enjoy some prosperity.

The invention, called the Custom Spark Plug Wire Loom, is mounted on engines to protect wires on high performance cars. Its advertisement says, "Your engine compartment doesn't have to look like a snake pit with plug wires running all over, lying on hot exhaust manifolds, headers and pipes, drying out and cracking from the heat."

A machinist by trade, Ron Finley, 32, invented the wire loom in 1980 after a friend with a street rodder in Jerome asked him to make something to hold his wires away from the hot engine.

Since his father was a chief mechanic on Indy 500 cars and Ron himself had built a race car "from the ground up" at age 16, the chronic problem of burned engine wires was familiar. Ron did a few experiments and devised clamping blocks to separate and firmly hold the wires.

The first blocks were made of heat-resistant plastic, but they "drooped" under extreme engine heat, Ron says. The next blocks were made of nylon, 10-lb. obdurate enough, but costly to produce. "That stuff was just too expensive to use," Ron says.

Finally, he says, polyester glass-filled clamping blocks proved to work well and also could be injection molded at a low cost. The blocks bolt to aluminum frames, attached to the engine using existing valve-cover bolt holes. The wire looms are easy to install, Ron says, and they have "hi-tech looks."

**"It's such a thrill when someone from Texas sends you a letter asking about your product."**

— Ron Finley, Wendell inventor

Word about the new wire loom spread locally like a chain letter, and soon Ron was spending most of his evenings and weekends filling individual orders.

"We probably did 50 sets downstairs, by hand," he says, lamenting how slowly the work went. "Every different engine model had to have a different pattern."

Ron and his wife, Melody, continued to make the wire looms tediously by hand for local customers. In the next two years, they got a patent, quit their day jobs and named their business R & M Specialties.

The first wire loom kits of blocks, socket head cap screws, lock nuts and aluminum plates were wrapped in newspaper and presented by the inventor to retail auto stores. "They just sort of laughed at me," Ron

recalls, laughing at himself. "We knew nothing (about marketing)."

So the Finleys began to cut cardboard to package the product for commercial sales, making 50 boxes by hand in eight hours.

Magic Valley stores would stock two or three at a time and custom orders continued. The first national exposure was three years

ago, when the Finleys sent a picture of the wire loom and a description of it to Car Craft, a national magazine. The short article it published was only one-twelfth of a page in the New Product News section, but it brought 800 inquiries. Of those, about 30 percent turned in sales.

"It's such a thrill when someone from Texas sends you a letter asking about your product," Ron says.

Other national car magazines ran feature articles on the wire loom, and R & M Specialties bought some national advertising.

With steady mail and telephone orders, Ron's exhilaration continued, but hand production became too slow. The Finleys needed manufacturing equipment.

They first bought a drill press and Ron fab-

ricated a sheet metal break to shape the aluminum frames. Progressive additions included a packaging machine, a buffing machine, two more drill presses, a degreasing machine and a band saw. A used computer mill to cut out the various patterns of aluminum plates and rout edges cost \$26,000, an investment requiring everything but their three children for collateral.

Melody settled into bookwork, her new full-time job.

"Every time we made, we put back into materials," she says. "We had to take out a loan and there was no guarantee we would even break even. It was terrible."

For promotion, the Finleys started traveling to car shows and races from Vancouver to Ron's hometown of Indianapolis.

Today, R & M Specialties ships up to 150 wire looms a week to 80 wholesale dealers, who in turn sell to about 200 retail outlets. Custom orders for cars and boats have gone to every state and more than a dozen countries worldwide.

Melody's mother, Charlotte Fuqua, and friend Ron Robinson work in the shop behind the Finley's office/home in Wendell, doing finish work by hand and operating the machinery. Ron and Melody continue to promote their product.

"I really don't know how many we've produced," Ron says, estimating maximum production could now reach 400 sets a week, thanks to all the machinery.

"We went out and made a demand," Melody says, "but it's one of those things that should have been invented a long time ago."

## Dollarhide house fire called arson

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — A fire that heavily damaged the historic Dollarhide house in Ketchum Oct. 3 was arson, says a fire official who investigated the blaze.

"(The investigation) tells us that it was not an accidental fire," says Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson after the investigation that started last week and continued through the weekend.

"We have found no accidental causes there," Johnson says. "We are pretty certain there was flammable liquid involved and there were containers (for the liquid). We have the containers."

The state forensic laboratory in Boise is now analyzing the evidence to determine if the liquid was flammable, and the Ketchum Police

Department has taken over the investigation that involved the state Fire Marshal's Office, he says.

Johnson says he is optimistic about the chances of finding who set the fire.

"In the early stages (of the investigation), I'm optimistic. We have some pretty good evidence," says Johnson. He says he believes police interviews should be helpful to solving the crime.

"I don't think anyone wants a person in town who's going to commit that type of crime," Johnson says.

The arsonist's motive isn't yet known, he says, and he declined to speculate about whether the fire was related to opposition to plans to restore the 1893 house, one of the last examples of Victorian architecture in Ketchum, and place it permanently on a lot on the south end of East Avenue.

If the fire was an attempt to stop those efforts, it will only slow, not deter, the preservation of the house, says the man who recently bought it.

"We're just as determined as we ever were to have a Dollarhide house over there, on the property," says Ted McConville. He plans to restore the house after moving it to a lot he owns adjacent to where the house sits on the unused city right-of-way to East Avenue.

A foundation for the house had been partially built and McConville had painted the house and repaired its windows and doors to seal it for the winter when the fire struck.

Although McConville says the fire is a "severe setback" that will make it difficult to have the building ready for winter, he believes there is a chance it may still be ready for snowfall.

• See ARSON on Page B4

## Cassia School District ends '85-'86 in red

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Sluggish property tax collections and reduced-state apportionment monies contributed to a \$194,710 general fund deficit in the Cassia County School District 1985-86, trustees learned at a Tuesday night School Board meeting.

The bad financial news followed a presentation by state Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, which the district for its history of balanced budgets.

"You guys are a barometer," he said. "If you're down to zero, then all districts are in trouble."

Accountant Mike Streeter of Price

and Streeter Certified Public Accountants said revenue fell below budget projections in several areas.

Some \$32,508 less than anticipated was received in property taxes; some \$194,710 less than anticipated was received in property taxes; some \$194,710 less than anticipated was received in property taxes.

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## Indian Cove farmer leaves a legacy of lifestyle values

Sometime in the '30s, during the Great Depression and the dust bowl migration of hundreds of rural families, a young farmer named Dave Shenk moved into Indian Cove. He was unmarried and would remain so, a religious man who devoted his life to his land and cattle.

On his farm, Dave built things strong — to last. If a fence post needed to be sunk he dug it twice as deep as most men did. And the wood he used for fencing was either railroad ties or the middle cut out of a tree. Barbed wire was wrapped many times over the fence posts and tight — tight enough to spring a cow if he backed into it too fast.

On these days he played with a team of draft horses. The ground he cut through always seemed to be either too sandy or too alkaline. But if you could get water to it, and he could, you could grow a crop of hay.

Besides, the burden of the land and its production did not lie solely on Dave's

### Diana Hooley Country neighbors

shoulders. Indian Cove was a little community built around a church. The precepts taught at the church were of practical use to the farmers in their work. The community men planted together and shared the harvesting of each other's crops. Farming was not the big business it is today. The life, though hard, and maybe because it was hard, had special meaning and depth.

Dave cared for the community too in his own way. Along the ditch banks crisscrossing his land grew asparagus with green and purple-tipped stalks. He watched them ripen and when they were not quite mature he

would drive over to the neighbor ladies and tell them about the treasures that lay in his field just for the picking.

Though not a great gardener, Dave had a way with watermelon. People declared Dave's farm had the kind of soil in which a good juicy watermelon liked to grow. Each year Dave grew watermelons and hauled them in his car to Cove friends and neighbors to give away. All the children gathered round him when he pulled into the driveway to watch him unload his ripened-to-perfection melons from the back seat. It became a tradition in the little valley.

Dave did all these little things for family and friends. But for himself, he fished. He laid claim to having caught maybe a thousand sturgeon out of the Snake River that flowed just beyond his back yard. There is an old photo of Dave — a much younger man — in a wooden row boat, leaning way back, pulling the head of a great sturgeon. It came

clear to his waist, out of the water on a hook. If you ever wanted to start a conversation with Dave all you needed to do was talk about fishing sturgeon and the sturgeon "holes" in the river known only to him.

As Dave grew older he contracted arthritis, as so often happens with hardworking people who've used their backs and arms to move machines and earth all their lives. This slowed him down considerably. So he spent many hours driving around his place and watching his cows graze.

When he was home in the evenings, Dave could be found sitting in a favorite chair that leaned up against the kitchen wall. On the pantry counter he stored cases of peaches. He liked to eat peaches and Butterfinger candy bars at the wooden table he'd built and bolted together 40 years before.

His stories began to be not so much of sturgeon, as the Great Tribulation and the Second Coming of Christ. Heaven was more

and more on his mind.

This past week word came old Dave Shenk had died. It was a quiet passing. An old crusty farmer with no children and little family to go to his grave. Some of his friends, saddened, wondered, "Where was his legacy?"

We, who'd bought Dave's place when he'd decided to give up farming, could have told them. His legacy is in the fence posts along the north hay field. It is in the single trees hanging on the garden shed. It is in the bolted table on which we eat our meals together.

Even though Dave left no wife or children or grandchildren, he left his mark nonetheless, which, of course, could only be expected from a man who built fish stories, watermelon, and memories strong — to last.

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



# Arson

Continued from Page B3

The roof received the most damage from the fire, which swept through the structure at about 2 a.m. Friday. McConville says the rest of the house is salvageable, and he plans to replace the roof soon.

"It looks like it's going to be feasible to replace all the burned members," he says.

McConville says somebody piled a carpet in the middle of the living room, doused it with diesel and set it on fire.

He says he has no grudge against the arsonist. He only wants to get work started again and the project completed.

McConville bought the house from John Daley, whose step-family bought the house in 1916 to escape a cholera epidemic in Twin Falls.

Daley, who spent three years trying to save the house from destruction after the lot it sat on was sold to make room for a shopping mall, says he is disappointed in the damage to the house.

"I am. It's just a shame. The house is such a mess," Daley says. "It's too bad somebody did that. I'd like to know who, and I'd like to know why."

Daley said his stepfather, Ed Heap of Twin Falls, "couldn't believe it"

when he was told about the fire.

The fire was an ironic twist in the life of the house. One year ago, a group of citizens acted to save the house after Daley, discouraged at trying to find a permanent site for it, announced he intended to donate the house to the Ketchum Fire Department to use as a practice fire.

The announcement was an attempt to raise the public interest in saving the house, and the Valley Artists Guild responded to lead an effort to have the city take ownership of the house and place it on a city lot. The guild then planned to restore it and use it as a gallery and public meeting hall.

Those plans fell through, however, when adjacent property owners objected to its placement on the East Avenue right-of-way. McConville then announced last month his intention to buy the house, restore it and move other historic buildings to the area, where he owns six more lots.

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

# Cassia

Continued from Page B3

The district wiped out last year's \$100,000 contingency fund to reduce the final deficit figure to \$154,716.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said that although the district "held the line on expenditures," a drop of 1.7 classroom-units—based on enrollment and other factors—and an unforeseen \$300 loss per unit from state apportionment funds caused trouble for the district.

The state had anticipated awarding \$28,300 per unit but only came up with \$28,630, Hurst said.

Curriculum Director Gene Coltrin said that the state traditionally budgets conservatively and has awarded more apportionment money, not less, in prior years.

Lagging property tax collections accounted for much of the tax revenue loss, Streeter said.

"This is the first year a significant amount has not been collected," he said. Only the amount actually collected may be counted even when the money is due, he said.

The district should be able to

eliminate the deficit over the next year, Hurst said. A \$100,000 contingency fund for fiscal year '86-87, and the certification of about \$60,000 in an emergency tax levy for inflation during legislative discussions, should make up the deficit, Hurst said.

Cassia school operations as an example of proper district administration during legislative discussions. Financial problems for this district indicate that all school districts in the state are in trouble, Tominaga said.

Streeter agreed. "School districts are in trouble across the state," he said.

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# Judge office-holder on elder, youth issues, Currie declares

By The Associated Press

Democratic congressional candidate Bill Currie says an office-holder should be judged by his or her record on issues involving youth and the elderly.

And on that score, Currie told a Boise news conference on Wednesday, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, doesn't rank well.

Currie, running against Craig in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, said in Craig's efforts to cut the federal budget, Craig twice has voted against cost of living adjustments in Social Security Payments, and eight times has voted to eliminate, cut or freeze Medicare benefits.

"There are 50,000 people age 65 or older in the 1st District, and 16 percent of them live at or below poverty income levels," Currie said, and they need Social Security and Medicare benefits.

A better way to cut federal spending, he said, would be to eliminate waste from the defense budget.

Currie also called for "positive reform" of welfare, with incentives to recipients to undergo training, attend school or perform some sort of work and avoid second and third-generation families on welfare.

In other political news Wednesday, Sen. Steve Symms' campaign manager, Phil Reberger, said Symms' bus tour of northern Idaho cities was on an hour-to-hour basis, because of the possibility he might have to return to Washington to vote on a budget bill.

Reberger said Republican Senate leader Sen. Robert Dole planned to schedule a campaign in Boise today for Gov. John Evans, who is running against Symms, canceled the appearance because the Senate is still in session, Evans staffers said.

Symms campaigned Wednesday in Moscow, Desmet, Tensed, Plummer, Worley, Post Falls, Spirit Lake and Sandpoint.

In preparation for the Nov. 4 election, the American Association of Retired Persons, a national senior citizens lobbying group, has targeted Idaho and five other states for a voter education project.

"We have a responsibility to shape our own destiny as well as the future of our children and grandchildren," said Jack Jones, the project's Idaho spokesman. "Our issues — such as insuring quality of care in nursing homes, dealing with problems of elderly abuse, affordable residential telephone service and insuring the integrity of the Social Security system — are everybody's issues."

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Reberger said Republican Senate leader Sen. Robert Dole planned to schedule a campaign in Boise today for Gov. John Evans, who is running against Symms, canceled the appearance because the Senate is still in session, Evans staffers said.

He emphasized, however, that the new program will neither financially support nor endorse specific candidates.

The project is also under way in Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Alabama and Maryland, he said, and is expected to be in operation nationwide for the 1988 presidential and congressional elections.

Craig, who voted for comprehensive drug legislation Thursday, said drug abuse is a "national crisis" that has spread to every corner of the country.

"If you don't believe me, ask your kids," he said.

He called for "a coordinated, concentrated assault on the drug problem."

In a broadcast interview, Evans, who is running against Republican Steve Symms for the U.S. Senate, said he expects that Symms will double his campaign spending. Evans estimated that Symms would spend \$4 million to \$5 million to retain the seat he won six years ago from Democrat Frank Church.

But Reberger said Evans' estimate is far too high. He said Symms currently has received between \$2.5 million to \$2.8 million, about on schedule with a campaign budget that could reach \$3 million.

Evans press secretary Joan McNeil said Evans has received between \$1.6 million and \$1.7 million, on target to reach his goal of about \$2 million for the campaign.

## Washington gets suspect

BOISE (AP) — A suspect in rape-slashing case in Washington state who was captured Monday in Boise waived extradition and will be taken back to Washington to face charges, Boise Police Detective Tony Wallace said.

Monty Richardson, 29, Olympia, Wash., was picked up by Boise police officers about 3 p.m. Monday while seeking assistance from the state health and welfare department.

Richardson is wanted by Thurston County, Wash., officials for questioning in the Sept. 3 rape-slashing of a 14-year-old girl.

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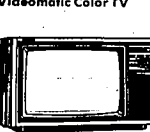
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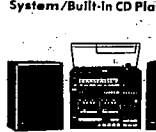
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## Survey puts Idaho university heads at bottom of nation's ladder for pay

BOISE (AP) — In what some see as just more evidence of the state's lack of commitment to higher education, the presidents of Idaho's three public universities are paid less than all but one of their colleagues nationwide, according to a survey by USA Today.

According to the survey of 191 university presidents around the nation, a number overseeing schools with smaller enrollments than those in Idaho: Boise State University President John Kelly was the lowest paid of the group at \$61,053 a year.

Idaho State University President Richard Bowen was the second

lowest paid at \$65,000, and University of Idaho President Richard Gibb was the fourth lowest at \$67,441.

The only university president outside Idaho making less than Gibb, according to the survey, was Dale Nitzsche, who is paid \$67,068 as head of Marshall University in West Virginia.

The Idaho salaries were well below the average found in the survey of \$95,000 a year.

As with most other university chiefs, the Idaho presidents also received housing or housing allowances and cars, but Kelser said that in addition to be the lowest paid he also has to "buy his tickets" to

Boise State home football games.

By comparison, the president of University of Florida, paid a salary of over \$113,000 a year, can make more from just his service on corporate boards that come with the presidency than Kelser gets in direct salary.

"I'm not here to get rich," Kelser said in response to the survey results. "The people who think I'm doing a good job should be glad that the money's not important to me."

Nine months ago, Kelser applied for the presidency of Southern Illinois University, a job the survey said just under \$89,000 a year, but he withdrew from consideration, "in part because of the Idaho lifestyle and the opportunity to develop Boise State."

## 'Hands' money use set

BOISE (AP) — The Hon's Hands of Idaho's \$50,300 from Idaho Across America will be used to establish long-term programs for the needy that in turn could bring in more money for Idaho's hungry, says a spokeswoman for the committee charged with distributing the money.

"There's no way in the world that \$50,000 could solve the problem," committee member Bev Elliot said Tuesday, explaining that the thrust of Idaho's effort with the money will be to generate a coordinated attack against hunger in the Gem State rather than spent directly on food.

"The plan is subject to approval by

the Hands Across America-USA for Africa group.

Of the \$50,300 to be given Idaho from the summer's Hands Across America fundraiser, \$5,000 will be used for transporting supplies to food banks outside of old and Canyon counties, which have been cut off from the Idaho Surplus Food Warehouse because of lack of funds, she said.

The remaining \$45,300 will be used to coordinate charitable organizations throughout the state, establishing a statewide referral service for the needy, lobbying the Legislature, encouraging national charities to contribute in Idaho, and forming a coalition of needy people in Idaho.

## Access lack draws criticism

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The library being built at Blackfoot High School violates the city's zoning ordinance because it does not provide access ramps — for the handicapped, city Councilman Terry Hawley said.

But Hawley said that when he and Zoning Administrator Howard Clark protested the oversight to the architect who designed the addition to the high school, "We got a response

in writing that they would put it in someday," he said.

"Somebody isn't covered by our zoning code," he said. "And while we don't want to place extra hardships on the school district, I think they should be required to follow the zoning ordinance."

Hawley said the library is on the first floor of the high school and will have both inside and outside entrances, but no ramps.

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# FBI hunt for Dallas narrowing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The FBI office in Las Vegas has sent letters to newspapers throughout northern and central Nevada asking area residents for their help in the search for escaped killer Claude Dallas.

James P. Weller, special agent in charge of the Las Vegas office, said the agency "continues to receive numerous reports of Claude Dallas being in the central Nevada area."

Dallas escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise on the night of

Easter Sunday. He was serving a 30-year term for two counts of voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 shootings of two Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officers at his remote southwestern Idaho trapping camp.

He was captured in 1982 in the high desert of northern Nevada, near Paradise Valley, after a 16-month search. Law-enforcement officials tracked him back to that area after last spring's escape, and suspect he may still be there, sheltered by a network of

friends who view him as a persecuted hero.

Dallas was put on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Fugitive list in May, and officials recently acknowledged that after six months on the run, they still have no idea where to find him.

But Weller is among those who believe Dallas did not roam far from the area he knows best.

"In letters to area newspapers, Weller said Dallas 'is heavily dependent upon former friends and associates for support, both physical and social.'"

The FBI has warned that anyone helping Dallas could be charged with harboring a fugitive, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"The way the FBI solves crimes is through the cooperation of law-abiding citizens who are concerned about their community and the safety of their loved ones," Weller's letter said. "It would be tragic if Dallas was given the opportunity to kill again because honest citizens had not notified his office of his whereabouts."

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# It's Rivers vs. Carson

## Talk show fight resumes tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Caustic comedian Joan Rivers challenges late-night king Johnny Carson tonight in television's hottest war of words in more than a dozen years.

"The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers," the first step in the bid for Fox Broadcasting Co. to build a fourth TV network, pits Rivers against her former mentor and host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" on NBC.

Rivers' opening night guests: Cher, Pee-wee Herman and rock stars Elton John and David Lee Roth.

Carson's guests: Richard Pryor, Sean Penn and saxophonist Kenny G.

Rivers fires her opening salvo against her one-hour live show at 9 p.m. MDT, getting a half-hour jump on Carson.

Both Fox and Rivers, however, play down the confrontation with Carson.

"We're not competing with Carson," said Fox spokeswoman Kim Rowley. "We're going after a different audience. There are plenty of people out there who don't watch Carson."

Rivers' departure from "The Tonight Show," where she had been permanent substitute host, was not a friendly one. NBC dropped her the day Fox announced her new show in May. Carson was angered that she had not told him of her plans. Rivers felt her work on "The Tonight Show" wasn't appreciated.

Carson has faced and survived

many challenges in his 24-year tenure on "The Tonight Show." Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin and Dick Cavett all tried unsuccessfully to overtake him. The last attempt came three years ago from Alan Thicke with the syndicated "Thicke of the Night." It vanished in less than a year.

Both Carson and producer Fred DeCordova decline comment on the new Rivers show, said NBC spokesman Bob Maynor.

Other fronts remain active in the talk-show wars. ABC has Cavett and columnist Jimmy Breslin alternating four nights a week as talk-show hosts. David Brenner, another Carson protégé, has a syndicated show called "Nightlife."

During the day, syndicated talk show host Phil Donahue faces tough competition—in some markets from newcomer Oprah Winfrey. And Group W is warming up comedian Wiliam Shriver for a new daytime talk show.

Plus there's NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman," Lifetime's Regis Philbin, Cinemax's "Max Headroom," and USA Network's Robert Klein. The only defection came when Merv Griffin ended his long-running show.

The talk-show field hasn't been this crowded or competitive since Carson, Cavett and Griffin went head-to-head in the late '60s and early '70s, and Mike Douglas and David Frost heated up the afternoons.

## Single plan to protect secrets sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee recommended that President Reagan devise a single, national plan for protecting secrets from spies in place of administration practice which has included the use of eight interagency committees and two special study groups to deal with the problem.

To illustrate this bureaucratic labyrinth, the Senate panel pointed out in a 141-page report that Assistant Defense Secretary Donald Latham heads two separate interagency committees dealing with the same problem: securing U.S. communications and computers.

Each of Latham's panels reports to separate, higher-level interagency groups: a senior interagency group on intelligence headed by CIA Director William Casey and an interagency steering committee headed by Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, the national security adviser.

These two interagency groups in turn report the same interagency committee, the giant of them all, the National Security Council, comprised of top presidential appointees, the council coordinates all U.S. military, diplomatic, intelligence and security responses to all threats around the world.

But on the question of thwarting spies, the council also regularly hears from three other interagency committees, some with duplicative assignments.

In addition to these eight committees, three other interagency committees have occasionally been consulted about the problem.

Also, the State and Defense Departments received lengthy reports last year on embassy security and protection of military secrets from special study commissions headed, respectively, by retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman and retired Gen. Richard G. Stilwell.

"It's no wonder," said one Senate committee employee, "that the senators literally roll their eyes when someone tries to explain who's running this policy."

The Senate report, released Tuesday, called on Reagan to issue an executive order containing "a comprehensive National Strategic Security Program" to thwart spies and to create a single interagency committee under the National Security Council to implement it.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, refused to discuss specific Senate recommendations, but said there were no major differences between them and the plan which Reagan is expected to send in secret to Congress soon.

The Senate panel said the separate effort to hunt foreign spies had benefited in recent years from having a single coordinating committee, resulting in a sharp increase in spy arrests.

But it said defensive countermeasures against spies had been "fragmented, outdated and unbalanced" because of the proliferation of supervisory committees.

As examples of the result, the Senate committee said, agencies have not been able to agree on what should be covered when security officers investigate the background of employees with access to secrets.

## Levee collapses, tiny town isolated

By The Associated Press

Six Coast Guard boats sailed into West Alton, Mo., to help evacuate residents Wednesday after crews tried to shore up levees around the town on a narrow peninsula and both the Mississippi and Missouri rivers flooded in.

And a nearby lock-and-dam construction site was purposely flooded to protect it from the Mississippi's force.

Both rivers were bloated by water raining from Midwestern states ravaged by nearly two weeks of flooding, that forced an estimated 55,000 people to flee their homes.

Elsewhere, pumps slowly lowered water in East St. Louis, Ill., which was swamped under 4½ feet of water when a flood gate failed. In Arkansas, the Arkansas River flooded mostly farmland after inundating cities in Oklahoma.

In West Alton, a community of about 450 people, a levee north of town on the Mississippi side of the peninsula was breached about midnight Tuesday and sandbagging to keep out the Missouri on the south failed Wednesday. Deputies had earlier warned residents to be prepared to move to higher ground.

Coast Guard Lt. Chris Smith had reported that the Mississippi was expected to rise an additional two feet before cresting. "When the river levels are this high, you're talking about an awful lot of water," he said.

About 10 miles west of West Alton, the Missouri opened a two-mile gap in a levee Tuesday and surged in a quarter-mile-wide channel 12 miles across the peninsula dividing it from the Mississippi north of St. Louis, isolating the small town of Portage des Sioux, Mo.

Coast Guard and National Guard helicopters were sent to help evacuate the Portage des Sioux area.

Experts discounted the possibility that the flooding would permanently change the Missouri's course.

The Missouri crested Tuesday at nearby St. Charles, which is protected by levees, at a record for this century of 37.5 feet, 12.5 feet above flood stage. The record there was 40.1 feet in 1844.

The Missouri has broken through or poured over 73 levees along a 200-mile stretch between Glasgow and St. Charles since Oct. 1, the Army Corps of Engineers reported.

The National Weather Service predicted the Mississippi would crest Thursday at about 40 feet at St. Louis, more than 10 feet over flood stage. In downtown St. Louis, the Army Corps of Engineers closed 20 of the 28 flood gates that protect the city.

The Mississippi was at 33.9 feet Wednesday at Alton, 12 feet above flood stage, and was lapping at the top of the cotton dam in Illinois.

Most water was going down in Oklahoma, but the Arkansas River was still rising at the tiny community of Morfitt, where about half of the 500 homes flooded in Miami still contained water Wednesday, but police said water had receded from about half of the 800 flooded homes in Bartlesville.

In Arkansas, Joe Bray of the Office of Emergency Services said only farm land was flooded Wednesday.

Michigan rivers continued receding, but problems persisted in Macomb County's Harrison Township, where about 1,000 homes were flooded by high water in canals leading from Lake St. Clair and along the shoreline.

Elsewhere, Montana's Milk River, which has flooded a 150-mile stretch during the past two weeks, was reported stable Wednesday at almost 100 feet above flood stage. The town was protected by dikes.

## Crime decline in '85 continues downtrend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes committed against individuals and households in 1985 fell to the lowest level since the government began collecting the information 13 years ago, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

A nationwide survey by the Bureau of Justice Statistics found that 34.9 million crimes occurred in 1985, down about 700,000 or 1.9 percent from the previous year. In 1973, the first year of the survey, 35.6 million crimes were committed.

Last year's drop continued a decline that began in 1982.

The total number of crimes occurring annually has fallen 15 percent from the 1981 peak of 41.5 million, with the incidence of violent crime dropping 12 percent in four years. Personal theft down 15 percent and property crime falling 18 percent.

In 1985, the number of robberies fell by about 100,000 from the previous year to just under 1 million. There were some 18.9 million personal thefts about 300,000 fewer than the previous year.

About 200,000 fewer violent crimes were committed in 1985, or a total of

5.8 million. The number of rapes fell 23 percent to 138,000 and the number of aggravated assaults fell by 100,000 to 1.6 million.

Since 1973, burglary rates have fallen by 32 percent, robbery and motor vehicle theft rates by 25 percent, personal thefts by 24 percent, household larcenies by 9 percent and crimes of violence by 8 percent.

There was an 8 percent increase during that period in simple assaults, the only crime in the survey that increased.

Researchers have attributed the decreases to a number of factors, including a decline in the size of the nation's most crime-prone age group, people in their late teens and early 20s. Another factor is a getting-tough attitude against crime in recent years.

In recent years, some policy specialists say has had some deterrent effect on crime.


The survey, based on interviews with more than 100,000 people in 49,000 homes, found that almost two-thirds of all personal and household crimes are not reported to the police.

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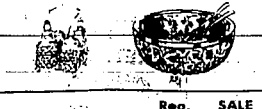
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# White House attitude encourages private help for Contras



**WILLIAM J. CASEY**  
Offered encouraging words

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whether or not the American arms smugglers shot down in Nicaragua were in the employ of the U.S. government, they had every reason to believe they were carrying out a mission their government wanted them to undertake.

And because the Reagan administration has encouraged such efforts, some lawmakers say the administration bears responsibility for what happens to such people.

The administration's attitude was summed up by Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, who said the men Americans carrying arms to the anti-Sandinista rebels "are heroes."

"All I can say about the people who were on it (the airplane) ... is God bless them. Because they were fighting for freedom in Central America."

The one survivor of the downing of the C-123 transport plane was identified as Eugene Hasenfus, 45,

## Analysis

Marinette, Wis. Nicaraguan army officers said two Americans were killed, identifying them as Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr. and Bill Cooper.

President Reagan's own commitment to the Contras is complete and oft-stated. He has said he would never turn his back on the Contras, whom he calls freedom fighters and whom he has equaled with the founding fathers of the United States.

"We cannot have the United States walk away from one of the greatest moral challenges in post-war history," said Reagan in April 1985. "I pledge to you that we will do everything we can to win this great struggle."

He has been host to Contra leaders at the White House on several occasions, and last March 14 he declared that because he believes that the Contras are battling communism "that makes me a Contra, too."

Were it not for Reagan's deep per-

sonal involvement, there probably would be no Contra insurgency at all, many believe. Some of the lawmakers who cast the decisive votes for \$100 million in Contra aid this year have confided it was Reagan's persistence and dedication that finally persuaded them.

But because the Congress for 18 months had prohibited sending any military aid to the Contras, the challenge for the administration and the Contras was to keep them alive until new arms aid reached them. The \$100 million still has not received final approval, although there is little doubt now that it will.

Enter groups and individuals like Civil Material Assistance and retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, former commander of American forces in South Korea. They have, in various degrees, provided training and arms and other material to the Contras. Both deny any connection with the aircraft shot down over the weekend, however.

Singlaub, who has spearheaded fund-raising drives for the Contras and helped them buy weapons outside the United States, said in a

weekend television interview that the regularly informed the CIA and the White House about his activities and received encouragement.

"I made a point of getting word to the White House and to the agency," he said. "They saw what we were doing, and from time to time, I would get a 'Good job, Jack, appreciate what you're doing.'"

He said CIA Director William Casey was among those who "has indicated approval and he has been encouraging."

The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sens. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said they accepted the CIA's assurances that Hasenfus and the others had no connection to the agency.

But they questioned the administration's encouragement of private efforts to aid the Contras or disrupt the Sandinista government.

Durenberger added: "I share the concern that once you issue a credit card for so-called freedom fighting you get a lot of people who want to use it."

The flight of the arms-carrying aircraft reportedly originated in Miami with stops in El Salvador and Honduras.

It's unclear whether the actions of private Americans who help the Contras are a violation of the Neutrality Act, which bars Americans from supporting attacks on a nation the United States is not at war with.

Some lawmakers think it is. Among them is Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who wants a congressional investigation of the latest incidents as well as what he believes is past evidence that the administration has secretly circumvented the congressional prohibition on aid to the Contras.

Abrams dodged a question on possible Neutrality Act violations Tuesday. He said his advice to anyone seeking to aid the Nicaraguan rebels is, "If you're planning to do something like this get yourself a lawyer."

## Kalb resigns post as top spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former newsmen Bernard Kalb resigned Wednesday as chief spokesman for the State Department over a reported effort by the Reagan administration to mislead the news media on Libya.

"Faith in the word of America is the pulsebeat of democracy," Kalb told a farewell news conference. He will be succeeded by his deputy, Charles E. Redman.

Kalb, 64, held the job for nearly two years after a long career with The New York Times, CBS and NBC. He said his choice was "whether to allow myself to be absorbed in the ranks of silence, whether to vanish into unopposed acquiescence, or to enter a modest dissent."

Asked about Kalb's resignation, President Reagan said late Wednesday: "No one on our side has been lying to anyone."

Kalb praised Secretary of State George P. Shultz as "a monument to integrity, credibility, courage and strength."

The spokesman said he told Shultz of his decision Tuesday night. "The secretary is a man of such overwhelming integrity that he allows other people to have their own," Kalb said.

Shultz, in a statement read by Redman, said: "I am sorry to see Bernie Kalb go. I admire him as a fine journalist, respect him as a colleague and adviser, and value him as a friend. Bernie has my thanks for the job he has done and I wish him well."

The Washington Post raised the credibility issue last Thursday with



**BERNARD KALB**  
... a modest dissent

a report that the administration had devised a policy that included leaking to reporters false information designed to convince Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, that the United States was about to attack his country.

Kalb, in a statement and in reply to questions, declined to say whether Shultz or the State Department played a role in the alleged disinformation campaign.

"I am making no accusations," Kalb said. "I have set forth what I've done here in the context of a personal grappling."

Kalb, an assistant secretary of state as well as top spokesman for the department, was responsible for daily news briefings.

## Free-lance pilot 'hero' to father

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) — The father of an American killed when a cargo plane was shot down in Nicaragua said Wednesday his son was a globe-trotting, free-lance pilot who talked little about his work but denied working for the CIA.

"To me, he is a hero," Wallace Blaine "Buz" Sawyer said as he choked back tears during a news conference at his home. "I considered my son a patriot. He was of good moral character."

Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., 41, was one of two Americans killed when a C-123 cargo plane was shot down by government troops Sunday.

Sawyer, 62, said in an earlier telephone interview Wednesday that his son "is not a military adviser; that's for sure."

## Southern Air admits to links with men lost in Nicaragua

MIAMI (AP) — Southern Air Transport officials Wednesday acknowledged links with two crew members who died in a plane shot down in Nicaragua, reviving charges that the airline still serves its former CIA owners.

The carrier, recently called "the CIA's favorite airline" by a rival, has been accused by Rep. Henry Gonzalez of Texas of transporting Contra arms in a second plane, which crashed Saturday at Kelly Air Force Base.

The company had initially denied any connection with the three U.S. crew members aboard a cargo plane downed in Nicaragua.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., survived the crash but two other men, William J. Cooper and Wallace Blaine Sawyer, died.

But Wednesday, Southern Air spokesman William Kress acknowledged that Sawyer had worked as a company pilot, quitting in 1985. And he said Cooper had been issued the Southern Air identification card shown to reporters by Sandinista officials after the crash.

"We did maintenance on the aircraft that crashed," said Kress. "It's common practice to issue ID cards to someone who needs access to the aircraft." He said he did not know when the maintenance had been done.

Kress insisted Hasenfus had never been connected with Southern Air. He also said Southern Air does not own any C-123 aircraft, the type reportedly shot down over San Carlos, Nicaragua.

However, Jack Terrell, a former mercenary for the paramilitary organization called Civilian Material Assistance, said Hasenfus was employed as a "kicker" for Southern Air.

A "kicker" aligns packages and cargo parachutes inside an airplane so they can be dropped over their target at the appropriate time, Terrell said.

Southern Air was owned by the CIA from 1960 until 1973 when it was sold, although experts say the company has continued its links with the government.

Nell Bergt, owner of the rival

Atlanta-based MarkAir, Inc., in July called Southern Air "the CIA's favorite airline."

Bergt has complained that his firm gets CIA contracts only if Southern Air is unable to do them.

Earlier this year Southern Air bought 12 Hercules L-100 cargo planes from financially troubled Transamerica Airlines of Oakland, Calif., for \$82.5 million. The company also has eight Boeing 707-320CQ craft.

Terrell claimed in July that the money used to buy the Transamerica craft was a CIA down payment and signaled greater U.S. involvement in Central America.

When one of the Hercules L-100 planes crashed Saturday in San Antonio, Texas, Gonzalez said it was on an illegal CIA mission to supply Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Kress vehemently denied Gonzalez's charge Wednesday, saying that the plane, leased to the U.S. Air Force, was on a routine flight carrying parts to Warner Robins Air Force Base in Georgia.

## IT'S YOUR FUTURE!

If you are a young man born in 1960...

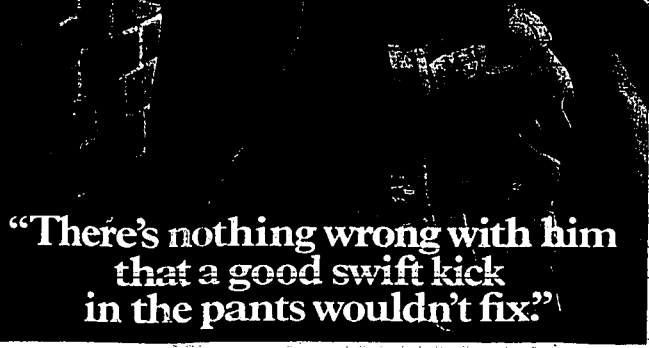
this is your last opportunity to register with Selective Service. After you turn 26, your registration will not be accepted. By failing to register, you forfeit the right to several types of benefits to which federal student aid, job-training benefits, and federal employment all require registration as a prerequisite. Additionally, registration is a requirement in some states for various employment opportunities, such as the police force or the state bar.

The registration process takes less than five minutes at the post office. You just fill out a simple form asking only for your name, date of birth, address, telephone number and Social Security number.

Don't forfeit any benefits. Make sure you are registered with Selective Service.

PRINTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

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**"There's nothing wrong with him that a good swift kick in the pants wouldn't fix."**

How many times have we thought this about a friend or a loved one who just isn't performing up to our expectations.

We see their depression as a bad attitude. Misread their self-centeredness as a personality problem. Believe that their inability to cope with daily activities is mere laziness.

But when extreme inappropriate behavior persists or worsens, it might be the warning sign of something more serious. A mental illness.

Mental illness is a medical illness that has nothing to do with personal weakness or willpower. And learning to recognize its warning signs can be the first step to healing the sickness. Today, mental illness can be treated.

Learn more about the warning signs. For an informative booklet, write: The American Mental Health Fund, P.O. Box 17700, Washington, D.C. 20041. Or call toll free: 1-800-433-5959. In Illinois, 1-800-826-2336.



Learn to see the sickness. Learning is the key to healing.

THE AMERICAN MENTAL HEALTH FUND



# Valley life

Classified advertising C2-8

C

## Valley happenings

### Party set for Eden man, 91

EDEN — Kenneth Davis will be honored on his 91st birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden. He is a lifetime resident of this area. The event will be hosted by his children, Louise Petterson, Hazelton; Frances Ehrmantraut, Millwaucke, Ore.; Lynn Davis, Eden; Bill Davis, Hubbard, Ore., and Otis (Russ) Davis, Clarkston, Wash.

### Pancake breakfast Oct. 11

EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden.

### Daughters of Nile set show

BOISE — Daughters of the Nile, Iras Temple No. 40, will hold a luncheon and fashion show featuring vintage costumes at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Red Lion Riverside Inn, Boise. Tickets are \$12.50 and proceeds will go to outpatient care for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Members reside throughout Southern Idaho, according to Charlotte Moon, publicity chairwoman. The public also is invited. Fashions will be provided by The Bazar.

### Puppet workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Puppeteers will present a workshop on "Puppets in the Ministry" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Fairyland Park, four miles north of the Perrine Bridge on Highway 95, then 2½ miles east of the first paved east-west crossroad. All Sunday school teachers and persons interested in establishing a puppet ministry in any denomination are invited. Marcia Mason will be the featured puppeteer. For more information contact Gene Reichards, 324-2195; Penny Morrison, 536-6431; or Mason at 324-8340.

## Rare Operation on Fetus

Legs and lower body brought outside womb

Incision in abdominal wall

Incision in uterus

Uterus

Womb

Placenta

Blocked urethral canal

Ureter

Kidney

Abdomen

Incision in abdomen

Flap stitched to abdomen

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## Doctors correct fetus bladder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Surgeons partially removed a fetus from its mother's womb, corrected a bladder problem and returned it to its previous position where it developed, until birth nine weeks later, the doctors reported Tuesday.

The baby is now a smiling, walking 1-year-old, the longest survivor of such an operation, according to doctors at the University of California at San Francisco. They said it was only the third such open-womb surgery since the first one was performed in 1981.

The most recent surgery was performed on June 22, 1985, by Dr. Michael Harrison, a pediatric surgeon at the school, who helped pioneer surgery within the womb.

The infant, Baby Mitchell, was later delivered in a Texas hospital by Caesarean section.

"He can walk holding on to the couch and he smiles all the time," his mother, who refused to release her family's last name, said in an interview with The New York Times. "We've decided he's an angel."

She said she named her son after Dr. Mitchell S. Gobus, a colleague of Harrison.

Other doctors suggested Tuesday that strict guidelines are needed for fetal surgery.

"The most important thing to do is to properly select those fetuses which would benefit most from surgery," said Dr. James Ferguson, chief of

Maternal and Fetal Medicine at Stanford University. Stanford does not perform such surgery.

"Some conditions can be treated just as well without open surgery," Ferguson said.

Dr. Paul Wu, director of pediatrics at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, which does not perform fetal surgery, said the procedure could create ethical problems such as regulation of treatment of handicapped infants or court-ordered Caesarean sections.

"Such questions are possible," Wu said. "But I'm not sure we have the answer for this at this time."

Ferguson said the ethical questions are "frightening because I certainly don't want to see women being told what to do with their bodies."

But he also said it bothers him to see a pregnancy that is not going well.

Eight years ago, Harrison, Gobus and their colleague Dr. Roy A. Filly formed a fetal treatment program that led first to extensive animal experiments with open fetal surgery techniques.

"There are two thrusts in medicine that have brought us to think about the fetus as a patient," said Harrison. "One came from people like me who take care of babies after birth. We look at them and realize we're too late."

He said if a problem could be fixed before birth, a baby could be saved.

The second thrust came from advanced detection, with techniques like ultrasound, Harrison said, "people have become incredibly slick at seeing fetuses and diagnosing fetal problems."

Birth defects can now be detected after just nine or 10 weeks of pregnancy, he said.

In the case of Baby Mitchell, Harrison said a blockage of the fetus' urinary tract was preventing the buildup of amniotic fluid in the mother's womb, threatening to prevent the normal growth of fetal lungs and to "collapse" the mother's uterus.

The surgeons opened the uterus and brought out the legs and lower body of the 23-week-old fetus. The upper part of the fetus' body remained attached to the placenta inside the uterus.

The surgeons made an incision in the fetus' abdomen, created an opening in the bladder and attached a flap of the bladder to the abdomen so urine could drain.

Harrison then returned the fetus to its proper position and closed the uterus.

Last week, he closed the flap in the baby's bladder and removed the obstruction blocking the urethra so Mitchell can urinate normally. Harrison also corrected the child's undescended testicles.

## Phone calls disturb popular boy's rest

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a handsome, popular, teen-age son who has girls calling him all the hours.

He has to catch the 6:45 a.m. school bus as he commutes to a private school, so he tries to get to bed by 9:30 on school nights, but girls call him at 10, 10:30 and 11 p.m. This disturbs everyone in the house.

At first, the calls were great for his ego, but it's a source of irritation now. He doesn't want to hurt their feelings, but he really wishes they wouldn't call him. He says some of them keep him on the phone for 30 and 40 minutes, about something they could have said in 10 minutes.

Don't suggest that we turn down the bell on the phone, because my mother-in-law is elderly and in poor health, and if she needs to reach us, our line must be open for her. This is really an open house to girls who call.

Abby, I'm sure other mothers have this problem. Just sign me up.

MASSACHUSETTS MOM  
P.S. Girls, please don't call a boy

Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

In the middle of a Celtics, Red Sox and/or Patriots game — wait until the game is over, and he will love you for your thoughtfulness.

DEAR MOM: Here's your letter, but don't expect miracles. Encourage your son to communicate his "irritation" to the girls who call him at all hours and disturb the family.

He could tell those who babble too long that the line must be kept open in case his grandmother tries to reach the house — it's true — and not to call after 9 p.m.

DEAR READERS: If you can use a few laughs, here are some choice quotes from "The Third and Possibly the Best 637 Things Anybody Ever Said," by Robert Byrne. It's published by Atheneum; your

bookstore should have it. If you saw, we went shopping. (Jan Bar have a sick friend (and who hasn't?)

"This \$10.50 'upper' would make an ideal gift. Some samples: —

"It's the responsibility of the rock." (Will Rogers) media to look at the president with a microscope, but they go too far when they use a protoscope." (Richard M. Vignere)

"Every time a friend succeeds, I still don't need glasses. Drinks die a little." (Gore Vidal) right out of the bottle." (Henny Youngman)

"After 70, it's patch, patch, patch." (Jimmy Stewart) "Housework can kill you, if you do it right." (Erma Bombeck)

"I'm no different from anybody else with two arms, two legs and 4,200 hits." (Pete Rose)

"Two farmers each claimed to own a certain cow. While one pulled on its head and the other pulled on its tail, the cow was milked by a lawyer." (Jewish parable)

"In Italy a woman can have a face like a train wreck if she's blond." (Unknown)

"There is never enough time, unless you're serving it." (Malcolm Forbes)

"Veni, vidi, vici." (We came, we

retted) "Diplomacy is the art of saying, 'Nice-doggie-until-you-can-find-a

"9 W." Answer to the question, "Do you spell your name with a V, they use a protoscope." (Richard M. Vignere)

"My grandmother is over 80 and still doesn't need glasses. Drinks right out of the bottle." (Henny Youngman)

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about Lassie? You published a letter from Joan Scott who had been a writer on the Lassie shows for many years. She said that there were several "colles" who played Lassie, and they were all males.

In a recent Lassie rerun (on PBS), Lassie had given birth to a litter of puppies and was actually shown nursing them!

Every trainer as great as the late Rudd Weatherwax, who trained the original Lassie, couldn't teach a male dog to do that!

— JACK SIEGFRIED, TABERNACLE, N.J.

## Basque boarding house fete brings memories

BOISE (AP) — A small brick house on a backstreet in Boise holds a special meaning for many of Idaho's Basque population.

An open house was held at Boise's new Basque Museum Sunday to the tunes of traditional folk songs from the Bay of Biscay in Spain and France.

For visitors, the museum provided a homecoming.

"I remember this room so well. This house was like my father's second home," Albert Erquiga, 51, said as he stood inside the old dining room of the former Basque boardinghouse.

Like thousands of other Basques, Erquiga's father came to the United States during the

early 1900s, using the house as a surrogate Basque culture.

Built in 1894, the Cyrus Jacobs-Uberuaga house provided housing for immigrants for about 60 years and is Boise's oldest known surviving brick dwelling, Adelia Simplot said.

Simplot, whose father came from Spain when he was 16, bought the house in 1984, to keep it from being torn down.

She is one of the founders of a non-profit group of Basques and non-Basques called the Basque Museum and Cultural Center Inc. Simplot's open house was held to boost interest in the project. Organizers hope to open the building permanently in June.

The group hopes to decorate the house to

resemble an old boarding house and to promote the Basque culture.

Erquiga said during the summers, the Basque shepherds would work in the mountains. But any time they returned to Boise they would proceed to the boardinghouse, which was the first home in the United States for many of them.

"This was their contact with the old country," author Robert Laxalt of Reno, Nev., who attended the festivities, said. Laxalt, the brother of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., has written three books about Basques and one of them, "A Cup of Tea in Pamplona," has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

## Weddings

### Freymark-Kinsey

JEROME — Leslie L. Freymark exchanged wedding vows with James E. Kinsey Sept. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The Rev. Ellis Keck officiated and Carol Fox was organist. Music was provided by Robin Kinsey, father of the bridegroom; Marjorie Radash, aunt; and Cindy Owings and Robyn Swesey, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Delwin and Linda Freymark, New Plymouth, and the bridegroom's parents are J. Robin and Ann Kinsey, Jerome.

Laura Freymark was maid of honor for her sister, La Tara Freymark, also sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Doug Kinsey served as best man for his brother, Joshua Aguilera, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Mike Johnson, Scott Stoltz and Mike Jessup ushered. Candeliers were Angela Kinsey, sister of the bride, and Anna Jane Wheeler, his cousin.

Margie Fode, Foreman, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lapie, Jamestown, N. D., aunts and uncle of the bride, were special guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bridegroom's home in Jerome. Lanae Freymark and Lurisa Freymark, sisters of the bride, attended the guest book.

Sharon Wheeler, aunt of the bridegroom, made the wedding cake. The bride is a 1984 graduate of New Plymouth High School. The bridegroom, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1981, is serving with the Air Force, stationed at Malmstrom Airbase in Montana. The newlyweds reside in Great Falls.

### Canine-West

GOODING — Carol Canine became the bride of Scott West Aug. 16 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Fr. Bill Steuber, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Student Center at Boise State University, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Canine, Gooding, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West, Boise.

Bibianna Nerthey was matron of honor with Jackie Canine as bridesmaid.

Jeffrey West was best man for his brother and Brian Sheehy served as groomsmen. Bill and Don Canine, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thompson, Sun City, Ariz., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Gooding Country Club following the ceremony.

After a trip to Caniff, Canada, the couple resides in Pocatello where the bridegroom is employed by Idaho

### Vario-Hall

TWIN FALLS — Bobbie Jo Vario and Austin Allen Hall were wed Aug. 22 at the LDS State Center in Tooele, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Tony and Connie Vario, Tooele, and the bridegroom is the son of Austin and Leola Hall, Twin Falls.

Monica Miller, of Tooele, was maid of honor and Jamie Morgan was bridesmaid. Misty Dawn Vario and Krystle Jean Vario, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Mike Delbo, Napa, Calif., was best man with Kevin Meyer, Boise, as groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Windy Kuleid was guest book attendant, and Julie Bell and Jeannie Morgan were gift attendants. Serving were Tennille Vario, Melody Miller and Marsha Cushing.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Tooele High School and attended Utah State University.



Leslie and James Kinsey

bride, attended the guest book. Sharon Wheeler, aunt of the bridegroom, made the wedding cake. The bride is a 1984 graduate of New Plymouth High School. The bridegroom, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1981, is serving with the Air Force, stationed at Malmstrom Airbase in Montana. The newlyweds reside in Great Falls.



Scott and Carol West

Bank and Trust and the bride works at KSEE Radio Station.



Austin and Bobbie Jo Hall

tion given by the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

The bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.



IN THE DISTRICT	the State of Idaho,	TF
COURT OF THE FIFTH	and for the County of	BY
JUDICIAL DISTRICT	Twain-Falls, and upon a	PO
THE STATE OF IDAHO	Judgment docketed in	PL
IN AND FOR THE	the said court on the	IN
CITY OF TWIN	21st day of May, 1986,	IN
FALLS	wherein THE NORTH	IN
MAGISTRATE DIVISION	AMERICAN BANK, as	JL
STATEWIDE COLLEC-	Arizona corporation, is	IN
TIONS, INC.	Cross-Claimant, and	IN
	Plaintiff, against	IN
	dants, THOMAS V.	IN
-VS-	PUKA and MARJORIE	IN
LEROY MICKY AND	ANNE PUKA, for the	IN
ALLISON MICKY,	said party, is	IN
husband and wife	Defendant, and	IN
	Defendant, is	IN

1936. THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IN AND THROUGH THE STRATEGIC DIVISION STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff,  
vs.  
LEROY MICKEY, husband and wife, Defendant.  
Case No. 15255  
ANOTHER  
- GUMMONS  
The State of Idaho sends greetings to the

above named Defendant, of September, 1886, and you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of \_\_\_\_\_, in the \_\_\_\_\_ Magistrate Division thereof, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are directed to file a written answer or written denial in and for the said said complaint within twenty days of the date of the filing of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you fail to do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take such action as may be deemed proper.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RECEIVED**

[illegible]

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF  
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO  
COUNTY OF TWIN  
FALLS, THE SUPERIOR  
COURT OF THE STATE  
OF ARIZONA IN AND  
COUNTY OF MARICOPA  
RALPH R. ASHBY, a  
single man, American  
citizen, by \_\_\_\_\_  
COMPANY, a Florida  
corporation, Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
THE NORTH AMERICAN  
INSURANCE COMPANY, Inc.,  
corporation; USLIFE TIME  
INSURANCE COMPANY,  
an Arizona corporation,  
Defendants.

of the Estate of Nora  
J. Ashby, Decedent.  
PUBLISH: Thursday, Oc-  
tober 2, 9, and 16, 1938  
and from and among  
the parties herein men-  
tioned due to the fact  
that the estate of said  
decedent has been ad-  
ministered by the probate  
court of the County of  
Maricopa, Arizona, and  
said court has appointed  
Raymond Thomas Kelce-  
l as executor of said es-  
tate and has authorized  
him to execute all neces-  
sary instruments and in-  
clude same in his final  
account.

Case No. 3668  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN THAT the under-  
signed has been ap-  
pointed Personal Rep-  
resentative of the

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
JUST CO.  
of Scott D. Allen  
Representative  
BLSH: Thursday, Oc-  
9, 18, and 23, 1988.  
THE DISTRICT  
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF  
E STATE OF IDAHO,  
AND FOR THE  
COUNTY OF TWIN  
JALLS  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
IN THE MATTER OF  
THE ESTATE OF  
MAGIE L. COLE.  
Deceased.  
Case No. 3844  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
GIVEN THAT THE under-

NDJA J. LARSON, Deceased  
Case No. \_\_\_\_\_  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
JENNIFER LARSON, Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All claims having claims against the above-named estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months of the first publication of this notice said claimed. Claims must be presented to Jennifer Larson at 1000 N. R. & Coleman, McMinnville, Oregon 97124. Telephone: 333-0525, or filed with the County Clerk, Clatsop County, Oregon, on or before the 1st day of October, 1986.  
JENNIFER LARSON  
Personal Representative  
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 2, 1986.  
NOTICE OF -

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On the 11th day of December, 1986, at the hour of 11 a.m., on the 11th day of December, 1986, at the County Court House, 252 Shoshone Street, Nampa, Idaho, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain parcel of land, all parts of the same, the real property situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, described as follows:  
Lot 13, Block 53, Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, described as follows:  
To TRUSTEE'S SALE  
On Friday, February 5, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock p.m., of said day at Tiftelink, Inc., 183 4th Avenue North, Nampa, Idaho, the undersigned, NORMAN S. JENSEN, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain parcel of land, all parts of the same, the real property situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, described as follows:  
Lot 13, Block 53, Twin Falls Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, described as follows:  
To ANDERSON TION  
7603232  
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to be

[illegible][illegible]

to pay, or to make any other payments, principal, interest and expenses, as provided in Note 1. Note 2, which is hereby incorporated hereinabove, reads in part as follows: "Grantor, said Grantor, is hereby obligated to deliver to the mortgagee for the month of November and December, 1955, and January, 1956, April, May, June, July, 1956, and August, 1956, a sum of \$772.00, on or before the first day of each of the months of November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, and August, 1956, so that the amount of default to date of payment of the next scheduled payment of \$772.00, plus costs and charges of \$234.72, shall be paid to the mortgagee."

[illegible]

**PUBLISHED:** Thursday,  
October 2, 9, 16, and 23,  
1988.

**NOTICE OF  
TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On Friday, the 23rd day of September, 1988, at  
the hour of 11:00 o'clock  
A.M., of said day of  
Tulsa, Inc., 193 1/2  
South North Tulsa  
Tulsa, Oklahoma.  
**LAWYERS  
FIDELITY COMPANY OF  
INDIANA** will sell to the  
highest bidder, cash or  
certificates of deposit,

**LEGAL NOTICE**

January, 1987, at  
of 10:30 o'clock  
of said day at the  
County Court  
County of Twin  
State of Idaho.  
**FIDELITY COMPANY OF  
INCORPORATION, AS  
TRUSTEES**, will  
as a public trustee, will  
to public auction, to  
in lawful money of  
United States, all  
at the time of  
and real property,

**EQUAL NOTICE**

124  
Madison  
Thence  
East  
North  
Center  
Average  
30.00  
REAR  
THENCE  
East  
To the  
to the  
to the

and in the County  
of Idaho as the lawful money of the United States, all said bills are now being sold, the following described real estate, situated as follows, to wit:

Lot 12, in Block 23 of TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. More or less than 239 ft. North, West, and South, W. S. Falls, ID.

Said sale will be made under warranty or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrance pursuant to the obligations secured by and purchased by the State of Idaho entered in the Deed of Trust, dated February-17, 1985, between JAMES ROMANS, a single man, to Lawyers Title Company, as trustee, and

County of FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT, State of Idaho, ss. I, \_\_\_\_\_, present Trustee for the benefit and security of the \_\_\_\_\_, a duly organized and existing corporation, as the present Beneficiary, do hereby certify that on or about January 14, 1955 in the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, there is recorded Trustee's Instrument No. 87573. The Grantors named herein are listed with Section 45-1506 (4) (a) of the Idaho Code. No representative of the Trustee is present to determine whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein. Foreclosure is being effected by the Trustee in default in the payment of the principal and interest on the mortgage.

of \$2,853.70  
the obligation due  
this date on the  
Grantor Beneficiary  
on secured by a  
Promissory Note which  
\$76, plus interest.  
enclosure costs.  
September

RICH, INC.,  
SACRAMENTO,  
SAC President -  
MCINTYRE  
BIE  
as Trustee  
g-at-Twin Falls.

Thursday,  
ber 25, and Octo-  
ber 29, 1988.

NOTICE OF  
STEE'S SALE

of the obligation due  
to the Madras Inter-  
Madres Inter-  
Beneficiary  
and evidenced by a  
Promissory Note which  
two thousand (\$2,000)  
said sale will be  
secured by the said  
Deed-of-trust-said  
credit consisted of  
failure to make the  
payments scheduled  
in accordance with  
\$302.65 due on February  
1, 1986, and the failure to  
make the payments  
on the first of every  
month thereafter, said  
default, the Beneficiary  
has exercised its option  
under the Deed-of-trust  
to declare the entire In-  
debtedness and accrued

Said sale will be  
without possession  
obligations  
power of  
In the De  
MODEL  
an Idaho  
TRUST  
trustee  
MORGAN  
C-MORGAN

[illegible]

<p>the-          TWIN FALLS          Idaho, in the          of the school          in the office          of Recorder of          will be made          covenant or          warding title          to satisfy the          on secured by          the sale confered          of trust ex-</p>	<p>August, 1988.          TRUSTEE          TITLE COMP-          ANY OF IDAHO,          partnership          by American          and IDAHO, Co.          By: ERIC B. NELSON          Assistant          Vice-Presi-          PUBLISH: Thursdays,          October 2, 9, 16 and 23,          1988.</p>	<p>DATED: 26          SUCCESSION BY          D. C. PACE          COLEMAN          &amp; COWLEY          Attorneys          Reading          Address: 1000          October 9,          1988.</p>
--	---	--

for the benefit  
of Sylvia E.  
May 3, 1983 as  
No. 82082 of the  
Twin Falls, Idaho,  
county, for which  
a default for which  
the County is to  
to pay when  
monthly install-  
for each and  
successive month  
September 1983  
No. 10, 1988, for  
the purpose of  
plus costs in  
in this  
and fees,  
balance owing  
to the County  
to be paid by  
of trust is  
September 23,  
like, Jr., for  
nday

successor trustee, will  
at public auction, to  
the County, for the  
cash, in lawful money of  
the United States, all  
payable to the County  
the following  
described real property,  
situated in the County  
Twin Falls State of  
Idaho, and described as  
follows: to-wit:

PARCEL  
A parcel of land being  
Lot 1 of the  
SNYDER TRACT,  
Twin Falls County,  
Idaho, according to  
the official plat  
thereof, recorded in  
Book 10, page 45, records  
of the County of  
Twin Falls, Idaho,  
and more particu-  
larly described as  
follows:

COMMENCE at the In-  
tersection of  
Madrone Street and  
South 23rd Street,  
THENCE running North  
0°06' East along the

County, as T  
at public auc  
in lawful m  
United  
sale,  
described as  
Twin Fall  
Idaho, and  
Township  
Range 17  
and Section  
14, said  
particulars a  
BEGINNING  
South  
THE S  
Eastern  
of said  
430.00  
TRUE  
THENCE  
to said

NOTICE		LEGAL NOTICE		LEGAL NOTICE	
Marine	of	Section 15,	North	amount—	
Street	for	89°54'00"	West	payable to	
		34.00	feet to	City of Twin	
South 88°08'		found N° iron rebar,		returned to	
along a	THENCE	51°15'26"	West,	value (5) cent	
Marine	of	378.60	feet to the	after award	
4th		Southwest corner of		and to	
East		the Southwest corner of		and to	
to the		the		and to	
POINT OF				and to	
Marine				and to	
South 88°18'				and to	
or 152.5 feet				and to	
South 88°06'				and to	
for 94.25 feet				and to	
South bound-				and to	

Lot J, S. 89°06' E, 152.5 feet - Southwest  
North - 0°06' E, 94.25 feet to  
N. N. W. CORNER.  
L. I. L. land belonging of Lot J and  
LYDIER TRACT,  
according to official plat  
of said tract, recorded  
in Plat 45, records of  
Fairfax County, Virginia  
parcels described.

CING at the intersection  
of -  
- of -  
- Avenue -  
- Avenue -  
- running  
the centerline  
Madrona Street  
South 89°06'

daho;  
THESE along the  
Southern boundary  
of said Subdivision  
East 319.44 feet to the  
Southeast corner of  
said Subdivision.  
THENCE South  
33°33' -  
325.03 feet to the  
point on the East line  
of said Section 15.  
THENCE confining  
along said Section  
West 225.00 feet to  
the TRUE POINT OF  
BEGINNING.  
Also known as 205  
Eastland Drive, Twin  
Fall sales made by  
without covenant or  
possession or encum-  
brances to satisfy the  
and pursuant to the  
power of sale conferred  
from William L. Mason

Public Work will be re-  
quired from the work-  
man.  
Cashier's C  
Bond shall  
be taken  
to the point  
into one  
thirty (30) c  
and shall  
be paid  
damages  
caused by  
the tractor  
after  
questioned  
bidder may  
bid for a pa  
for a part  
of bids.  
THE DAY  
APPLY TO  
PROJECT  
reserves the  
copy or relea  
thereof, or

along a line  
line of 31.0  
line East for 30.0  
to BEGIN  
South 89°08'  
152.52 feet to  
North 0°06 East  
2.25 feet to  
East, 50.00 feet  
the Northernly  
North 89°08'  
or 152.52 feet  
to 2.25 feet  
REAL POINT  
WINNING.  
is the Nor-

and Bonnie Mason,  
Titefilet, Inc., an Idaho  
corporation, Trustee,  
and John T. Lazzari,  
B. E. Lazzari, husband  
and wife,  
Beneficiaries, dated April  
1985, recorded April  
16, 1985, as In-  
strument No. 899572,  
County of El Paso,  
Texas.

"Default for which this act  
is made is made is  
failure to pay;  
(a) deficiency in pay-  
ment of the entire out-  
standing balance of \$77,522.88  
plus interest at the rate  
of 12.5% from April 15,  
1985, to the date of ac-  
commodation of this date on the

informally  
for the  
City of T  
The City of  
Deputy City  
PUBLISHER:  
October 9  
AMENDED  
TRUSTEE  
On Monday  
at 2 o'clock p.m.  
at the  
Fourth Floor  
Twin Falls  
Twin Falls, ID  
IDaho Corp

[illegible]

No. 1960, as in-  
 No. 782625  
 shall for which  
 County, to be  
 ay: to be paid  
 five months  
 through  
 1960, in the  
 \$1,000 each  
 w-arges of 1960  
 in the month  
 balance owing  
 be secured by  
 of Trust is  
 sure cost  
 sure costs

[illegible]

use will sell  
ation, to the  
ates, all the  
the one fol-  
following:  
real property,  
the capital  
State of  
as described as  
to South,  
S., E.M., Twin  
nd a parcel of  
id in a portion  
described  
at the  
East corner of  
MSEV; a  
boundary  
Section 15,  
County of  
feel to the  
OF  
pendicular  
East line of

term of five years of Term of Contract, terms of Bid Bond, Performance Bond, and Payment Bonds, and contract documents may be obtained at the following location:

Roger Laughlin  
Bids Manager  
834 Falls Church Road  
Suite 2100  
Falls Church, Virginia 22046

Bidders may obtain a copy of the plans and specifications and make payment of \$15.00 per set (non-refundable) by check or money order payable to the County of Loudoun, VA, to be received until 4:00 P.M., October 17, 1988, in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, 321 Second Avenue East, Suite 200, Loudoun County Courthouse, Leesburg, Virginia. The bid shall be submitted on the proposal form attached hereto and shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's Check for the full amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid.

VIC Pro  
COUNTY OF LOUDOUN  
County of Loudoun  
On this 24th day of August, 1988, I, the Notary Public, State of Idaho, do hereby certify that the above Waters, known as Waters, Vice-Pro, has been duly elected to the foregoing position and acknowledged before me and my witnesses, and he has taken the oath of office as stated.

WITNESSE  
hereunto seen  
and affixed  
my seal, the day  
above written.  
Notary Public  
Stanley Jacobsen  
Residing at \_\_\_\_\_

C. Continues

the bid, the order of Falls, to be the unsu- ders within endar days of the bid successful the execu- contract. The bidder will ulred to fur- 0% Perform- and Labor- Payment- et forth in utions. A

...allured or  
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Interest of  
In Falls.  
In Falls  
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Friday, Oc-  
Thursday,  
18, 1988.

**NOTICE OF  
SS SALE**  
r, the 29th  
ber, 1986,  
r of 1:30  
of said day  
office of  
INC., 163  
ue North,  
Idaho,  
INC., an  
ation, will

highest bid-  
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United  
able at the  
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ed, real  
ated. As  
37 In AD-  
AKES AD-  
win Falls  
o., accor-  
official plat  
ordred. In  
s, page 30,  
Twin Falls  
ll be made  
ant or war-  
ling title,  
or encum-  
satisfy the

for which  
be made is

of 1985,  
1.52 plus  
interest;  
the balance  
due May 22,  
amount of  
\$1,000.00  
plus  
interest from  
May 22, 1986, at the  
annual rate of 10%  
amount of  
\$1,000.00  
plus  
interest owing  
to the Trust  
secured by  
the Trust is  
\$1,000.00  
plus interest  
at the cost  
of 10%  
August 22,  
1986.  
INC.,  
\$1,000.00  
plus  
interest

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC SALE**  
**ASBESTOS-RESISTANT FIBERGLASS  
INSULATING CORPORATION**  
will offer the following  
possessed equipment  
for sale to the highest  
bidder for cash.  
**EQUIPMENT:** MF  
Tractor; Serial# 602165  
F 165 Tractor; S  
DA171849  
**DATE OF SALE:** Oct  
3, 1986  
**TIME OF SALE:**  
10 A.M.  
**PLACE OF SALE:**  
333 Tractor  
Rd  
335 Kimberly Road  
Win Falls, Idaho  
The Equipment will  
be sold as is, without  
warranty. (For further  
details, contact Geo  
373-5900.  
**PUBLISHER:** Wednes  
day, October 8, and Th  
day, October 9, 1986.  
**NEIDA PERLITE CO.**  
trying to locate  
following stockhold  
Current man

erle Corp. Box  
 address lo Or  
 erle Corp. Box  
 83252.  
 William H & Clara  
 Anderson  
 len T & Win  
 Breach  
 nthryn Gall Graer  
 emont A & Norma  
 Hale  
 laude E & Phoebe  
 Henderson  
 ennoeth W. Harris  
 William C & Helen  
 Mansell  
 John R & Helen Niel  
 August B & Eva Parla  
 essie Rutherford  
 ee V & Carol Sharp  
 lma Smoot  
 lla M Seeley

Wilfred R & Jessie  
 Fiscus  
 Mrs. Nathan A Scott  
 Oliver E Henman  
 John E Peck  
 Roy H & Martha E  
 Shillington  
 Robert H & Barbara  
 Lapray  
 Carl R Eden  
 Ray R & Vern F Nelson  
 Jack F & Sarah F Wells  
 H Mason  
 Ernest Dilworth & L  
 Cooper  
 Myrtle E & C  
 Dilworth  
 Ellen M Bailey  
 Helen H & Elva M Bright  
 Paul H & Erma M Bright  
 Frank E Robertson  
 C Miller

Helen Jensen  
 Martha Baquette  
 Ray W. & Barbara  
 Jensen  
 Donald Lutz  
 John E. & Hannah B.  
 William H. & H.  
 Dickenson  
 Leon F. & Homer F. G.  
 Gayle M. & Stove  
 Huckleba  
 Osburn & Violet Larc  
 Melba U. & Jac  
 Mortenson  
 Arza J. & Edna A. Udy  
 William T. & Emm  
 Reinhold  
 Orville H. & Jean  
 Stimpson  
 Bernadine L. Heath  
 Cheri L. Barnes

J Health  
PUBLISH: Thursday  
October 9, through  
including Monday,  
October 13, 1986.

UNITED STATES  
DISTRICT COURT  
THE DISTRICT  
IDAHO  
UNITED STATES  
AMERICA,

VS.

FRANCES C. HE  
aka FRANCES  
LEAVITT: TITLE  
INC. DORA L. THO  
aka DORA R. THO  
Personal  
representative: ONE  
COUNTY TITLE: I

BANK AND TRUST  
 DAHO; THE UNKNOWN  
 HEIRS, DEVISEES  
 SUCCESSORS IN  
 INTEREST AND  
 CLAIMANTS TO THE ESTATE  
 OF DARRELL  
 LEAVITT, aka  
 LEAVITT, DECEASED  
 Defendant  
 Case No. 85-1335  
 ANOTHER SUMMIT  
 FOR PUBLICATION  
 To The Above Named  
 Defendants - From  
 C. Henke, aka F  
 K. -Leavitt, and  
 Unknown  
 Devisees, Successors  
 In Interest and  
 Claimants to the Estate  
 of Darrell Leavitt

Deceased:  
You are hereby  
moned and requir  
serve upon Jaffee  
Ring, plaintiff's att  
whose address is l  
States Court  
Federal Building,  
037, 550 West  
Street, Boise,  
33724, an answer t  
Amended Complai  
ed in the capit  
court within 20  
after service of  
Another Summon  
Publication upon  
exclusive of the c  
service. If you fail  
so, judgment by d

will be taken again for the relief of the plaintiff. This is an attempt to foreclose certain estate mortgages by giving the following described real property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho: Lot 8, Block 4, C. BROOK ACRES DIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the plaintiff.

 **Selected offers**

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**ACTIVE & ASSERTIVE.** Individuals for direct sales in the Magic Valley Area. Top commissions, fully trained & complete support. Must have own transportation. Phone 733-0500. **FULL OR PART-TIME OPENINGS.**

**Advertising salesperson** wanted for farm publication in Twin Falls area. Commission and mileage paid. Will train. Send resume to Angus Observer, c/o Box 130, Ontario, OR 97914. **Enc'd ad mgr.**

**Accractive unisex saloon**

now taking application for  
stylist and tech position,  
part-time and full-time  
available. Guaranteed  
wages, paid vacation, ad-  
vance training. Call Sherry  
733-4733.

---

**AMERICAN**  
**Personnel & Temporary**  
**Services**  
"3 Offices to Serve You"  
NO UP FRONT FEES  
Permanent & Temporary  
openings. E.O.E. M/F/H.  
409 Shoshone St. So.  
734-6452, 322-0155, 487-5827.

Castletford School District is  
taking applications for an  
aid for Kindergarten. Hours  
8-12: \$4 per hr., 5 day week

for remainder of school year. Apply at the District office at the high school.

Combination cook, bartender, cook. Nevada mining area. housing available. Must be single and over 21. Write: Elko Manager, Elko Mine Mt Station, Elko City Way Sack, Elko Nevada 89801.

Demonstrators

**GALS AND GUYS**  
No experience  
**START NOW**  
Travel USA

We are looking for adventurous, energetic gals and guys 18 or over, single and

## 2009: Lost & Found

**Travel USA**  
We are looking for adventurous, energetic gate and guys 18 or over, single and like to travel, all transportation provided, —on-the-job training. Immediate income. Call CINDY TREMBLAY at 734-5000, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY.

**Experienced kitchen manager wanted.** Must have basic experience in soups & sauces. Baking experience a must. Employee management & food costing skills required. Send Resume to Box K-82, C/O Times News Box 358, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**FERTILIZER COMPANY** needs field man for Magnesium Plant in Arizona

CA

Yanay  
resumes to Box Z-81, c/o  
Times News, P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Full-time bartender position  
now available. Evening  
shift. Must be experienced.  
Send Resume to Box J-38  
C/O Times News, Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Have employment for men  
experienced in standing  
seam metal roof work in  
Noyada, \$11/hour. Call 734-  
4411 for more information.

LaCasta Restaurant now  
taking applications for  
cook-helper. No waitress  
experience req. Apply at 11  
South Park Ave. 734-7974.

LEGAL POSITION: The Office  
of the City Attorney's official  
is now requesting offers to  
contract the misdeameano

choke chain. Lost 1  
DUE COMMONS AREA

criminal work for the City of  
Twin Falls. The contract  
with the City of Twin Falls  
will begin November 1, 1988  
and end September 30,  
1987. All offers must be  
submitted to the City Ad-  
ministrative Office no later than  
October 14, 1988. Please  
direct all inquiries to the  
TWIN FALLS, CITY AT-  
TENTION: TONY TORNEY, Box 1007, Twin  
Falls, ID 83301, or call 733-  
0880, ext. 268.

Classified \_\_\_\_\_, the solution  
to all your needs, 733-0626.

**MALL SALON**  
Now taking applications for  
salon manager and stylist. It's  
only independent salon in  
new Magic Valley Mall.  
Benefit program available.  
Cilantale desired. Call or  
write: 733-0626.

ing call Kathy 543-69-

write Rainy Salinas at (208) 328-1831, 10387 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704.

**MATURE, PERSONABLE SALESPERSON** wanted to sell and part-time position in Twin Falls ladies' apparel store. Experience preferred. Reply to Box H-82, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**Models needed, Paragon Enterprises, 2465 Commercial Park Dr. Mobile Alsbamb** is seeking new faces for national headshot. Minor must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Age requirement 16 years to adults. Experience necessary. Interviews at Holiday Inn, 1350 Lake Lakes Blvd. TF. 10:00 am or 7:30 pm, Oct 15, 1988. Bring pen.

**PREGNANT-NEED**

Registered nurse, 2 to 10  
pm, part-time, \$9.25 per  
hour. Contact DNF, Green  
Acres Care Center  
Gooding, 934-5601.

RN's needed, with good  
supervisory skills to work  
a progressive nursing  
home. Full-time, excellent  
time. Excellent benefits  
salary negotiable. Call  
Patricia, 423-5591, for inter-  
view. Min View Care Center.

Volunteer needed to do  
transporting from Twin Falls  
to Jerome on Monday after-  
noons. A van can be provided  
or mileage will be reim-  
bursed. Call 734-5700 and  
ask for Joyce.

Wanted custodian for  
Hagerman High School.  
Must be able to handle

PLACE

Wanted experienced concrete finisher. Hard working, reliable. 734-7709 every



# Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

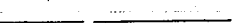
007-054

## PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

WORD	1	2-3	4-7	8-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
1	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	28.00	35.00	40.00
15	4	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	28.00	35.00
20	5	8.00	12.00	16.00	22.00	32.00	42.00	50.00
25	6	10.00	15.00	20.00	28.00	38.00	48.00	58.00
30	7	11.00	17.00	22.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00
35	8	12.00	18.00	24.00	32.00	42.00	52.00	62.00
40	9	13.00	19.00	26.00	34.00	44.00	54.00	64.00
45	10	14.00	20.00	28.00	36.00	46.00	56.00	66.00
50	11	15.00	21.00	30.00	38.00	48.00	58.00	68.00
55	12	16.00	22.00	32.00	40.00	50.00	60.00	70.00
60	13	17.00	23.00	34.00	42.00	52.00	62.00	72.00
65	14	18.00	24.00	36.00	44.00	54.00	64.00	74.00
70	15	19.00	25.00	38.00	46.00	56.00	66.00	76.00
75	16	20.00	26.00	40.00	48.00	58.00	68.00	78.00
80	17	21.00	27.00	42.00	50.00	60.00	70.00	80.00
85	18	22.00	28.00	44.00	52.00	62.00	72.00	82.00
90	19	23.00	29.00	46.00	54.00	64.00	74.00	84.00
95	20	24.00	30.00	48.00	56.00	66.00	76.00	86.00
100	21	25.00	31.00	50.00	58.00	68.00	78.00	88.00
105	22	26.00	32.00	52.00	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00
110	23	27.00	33.00	54.00	62.00	72.00	82.00	92.00
115	24	28.00	34.00	56.00	64.00	74.00	84.00	94.00
120	25	29.00	35.00	58.00	66.00	76.00	86.00	96.00
125	26	30.00	36.00	60.00	68.00	78.00	88.00	98.00
130	27	31.00	37.00	62.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	100.00
135	28	32.00	38.00	64.00	72.00	82.00	92.00	102.00
140	29	33.00	39.00	66.00	74.00	84.00	94.00	104.00
145	30	34.00	40.00	68.00	76.00	86.00	96.00	106.00
150	31	35.00	41.00	70.00	78.00	88.00	98.00	108.00
155	32	36.00	42.00	72.00	80.00	90.00	100.00	110.00
160	33	37.00	43.00	74.00	82.00	92.00	102.00	112.00
165	34	38.00	44.00	76.00	84.00	94.00	104.00	114.00
170	35	39.00	45.00	78.00	86.00	96.00	106.00	116.00
175	36	40.00	46.00	80.00	88.00	98.00	108.00	118.00
180	37	41.00	47.00	82.00	90.00	100.00	110.00	120.00
185	38	42.00	48.00	84.00	92.00	102.00	112.00	122.00
190	39	43.00	49.00	86.00	94.00	104.00	114.00	124.00
195	40	44.00	50.00	88.00	96.00	106.00	116.00	126.00
200	41	45.00	51.00	90.00	98.00	108.00	118.00	128.00
205	42	46.00	52.00	92.00	100.00	110.00	120.00	130.00
210	43	47.00	53.00	94.00	102.00	112.00	122.00	132.00
215	44	48.00	54.00	96.00	104.00	114.00	124.00	134.00
220	45	49.00	55.00	98.00	106.00	116.00	126.00	136.00
225	46	50.00	56.00	100.00	108.00	118.00	128.00	138.00
230	47	51.00	57.00	102.00	110.00	120.00	130.00	140.00
235	48	52.00	58.00	104.00	112.00	122.00	132.00	142.00
240	49	53.00	59.00	106.00	114.00	124.00	134.00	144.00
245	50	54.00	60.00	108.00	116.00	126.00	136.00	146.00
250	51	55.00	61.00	110.00	118.00	128.00	138.00	148.00
255	52	56.00	62.00	112.00	120.00	130.00	140.00	150.00
260	53	57.00	63.00	114.00	122.00	132.00	142.00	152.00
265	54	58.00	64.00	116.00	124.00	134.00	144.00	154.00
270	55	59.00	65.00	118.00	126.00	136.00	146.00	156.00
275	56	60.00	66.00	120.00	128.00	138.00	148.00	158.00
280	57	61.00	67.00	122.00	130.00	140.00	150.00	160.00
285	58	62.00	68.00	124.00	132.00	142.00	152.00	162.00
290	59	63.00	69.00	126.00	134.00	144.00	154.00	164.00
295	60	64.00	70.00	128.00	136.00	146.00	156.00	166.00
300	61	65.00	71.00	130.00	138.00	148.00	158.00	168.00
305	62	66.00	72.00	132.00	140.00	150.00	160.00	170.00
310	63	67.00	73.00	134.00	142.00	152.00	162.00	172.00
315	64	68.00	74.00	136.00	144.00	154.00	164.00	174.00
320	65	69.00	75.00	138.00	146.00	156.00	166.00	176.00
325	66	70.00	76.00	140.00	148.00	158.00	168.00	178.00
330	67	71.00	77.00	142.00	150.00	160.00	170.00	180.00
335	68	72.00	78.00	144.00	152.00	162.00	172.00	182.00
340	69	73.00	79.00	146.00	154.00	164.00	174.00	184.00
345	70	74.00	80.00	148.00	156.00	166.00	176.00	186.00
350	71	75.00	81.00	150.00	158.00	168.00	178.00	188.00
355	72	76.00	82.00	152.00	160.00	170.00	180.00	190.00
360	73	77.00	83.00	154.00	162.00	172.00	182.00	192.00
365	74	78.00	84.00	156.00	164.00	174.00	184.00	194.00
370	75	79.00	85.00	158.00	166.00	176.00	186.00	196.00
375	76	80.00	86.00	160.00	168.00	178.00	188.00	198.00
380	77	81.00	87.00	162.00	170.00	180.00	190.00	200.00
385	78	82.00	88.00	164.00	172.00	182.00	192.00	202.00
390	79	83.00	89.00	166.00	174.00	184.00	194.00	204.00
395	80	84.00	90.00	168.00	176.00	186.00	196.00	206.00
400	81	85.00	91.00	170.00	178.00	188.00	198.00	208.00
405	82	86.00	92.00	172.00	180.00	190.00	200.00	210.00
410	83	87.00	93.00	174.00	182.00	192.00	202.00	212.00
415	84	88.00	94.00	176.00	184.00	194.00	204.00	214.00
420	85	89.00	95.00	178.00	186.00	196.00	206.00	216.00
425	86	90.00	96.00	180.00	188.00	198.00	208.00	218.00
430	87	91.00	97.00	182.00	190.00	200.00	210.00	220.00
435	88	92.00	98.00	184.00	192.00	202.00	212.00	222.00
440	89	93.00	99.00	186.00	194.00	204.00	214.00	224.00
445	90	94.00	100.00	188.00	196.00	206.00	216.00	226.00
450	91	95.00	101.00	190.00	198.00	208.00	218.00	228.00
455	92	96.00	102.00	192.00	200.00	210.00	220.00	230.00
460	93	97.00	103.00	194.00	202.00	212.00	222.00	232.00
465	94	98.00	104.00	196.00	204.00	214.00	224.00	234.00
470	95	99.00	105.00	198.00	206.00	216.00	226.00	236.00
475	96	100.00	106.00	200.00	208.00	218.00	228.00	238.00
480	97	101.00	107.00	202.00	210.00	220.00	230.00	240.00
485	98	102.00	108.00	204.00	212.00	222.00	232.00	242.00
490	99	103.00	109.00	206.00	214.00	224.00	234.00	244.00
495	100	104.00	110.00	208.00	216.00	226.00	236.00	246.00
500	101	105.00	111.00	210.00	218.00	228.00	238.00	248.00
505	102	106.00	112.00	212.00	220.00	230.00	240.00	250.00
510	103	107.00	113.00	214.00	222.00	232.00	242.00	252.00
515	104	108.00	114.00	216.00	224.00	234.00	244.00	254.00
520	105	109.00	115.00	218.00	226.00	236.00	246.00	256.00
525	106	110.00	116.00	220.00	228.00	238.00	248.00	258.00
530	107	111.00	117.00	222.00	230.00	240.00	250.00	260.00
535	108	112.00	118.00	224.00	232.00	242.00	252.00	262.00
540	109	113.00	119.00	226.00	234.00	244.00	254.00	264.00
545	110	114.00	120.00	228.00	236.00	246.00	256.00	266.00
550	111	115.00	121.00	230.00	238.00	248.00	258.00	268.00
555	112	116.00	122.00	232.00	240.00	250.00	260.00	270.00
560	113	117.00	123.00	234.00	242.00	252.00	262.00	272.00
565	114	118.00	124.00	236.00	244.00	254.00	264.00	274.00
570	115	119.00	125.00	238.00	246.00	256.00	266.00	276.00
575	116	120.00	126.00	240.00	248.00	258.00	268.00	278.00
580	117	121.00	127.00	242.00	250.00	260.00	270.00	280.00
585	118	122.00	128.00	244.00	252.00	262.00	272.00	282.00
590	119	123.00	129.00	246.00	254.00	264.00	274.00	284.00
595	120	124.00	130.00	248.00	256.00	266.00	276.00	286.00
600	121	125.00	131.00	250.00	258.00	268.00	278.00	288.00
605	122	126.00	132.00	252.00	260.00	270.00	280.00	290.00
610	123	127.00	133.00	254.00	262.00	272.00	282.00	292.00
615	124	128.00	134.00	256.00	264.00	274.00	284.00	294.00
620	125	129.00	135.00	258.00	266.00	276.00	286.00	296.00
625	126	130.00	136.00	260.00	268.00	278.00	288.00	298.00
630	127	131.00	137.00	262.00	270.00	280.00	290.00	300.00
635	128	132.00	138.00	264.00	272.00	282.00	292.00	302.00
640	129	133.00	139.00	266.00	274.00	284.00	294.00	304.00



**054-120**



**TREE SERVICE**  
Tree & shrub topping &  
removal, free est. John  
McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365.





# Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-054

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART									
WORD	1	2-3	4-5	6-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	31-35
1	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
2	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
3	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
4	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
5	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
6	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
7	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
8	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
9	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
10	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
11	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
12	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
13	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
14	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
15	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
16	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
17	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
18	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
19	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
20	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
21	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
22	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
23	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
24	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
25	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
26	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
27	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
28	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
29	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
30	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
31	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
32	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
33	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
34	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
35	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
36	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
37	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
38	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
39	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
40	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
41	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
42	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
43	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
44	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
45	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
46	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
47	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
48	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
49	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
50	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
51	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
52	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
53	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
54	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
55	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
56	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
57	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
58	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
59	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
60	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
61	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
62	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
63	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
64	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
65	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
66	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
67	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
68	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
69	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
70	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
71	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
72	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
73	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
74	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
75	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
76	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
77	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
78	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
79	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
80	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
81	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
82	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
83	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
84	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
85	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
86	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
87	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
88	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
89	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
90	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
91	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
92	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
93	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
94	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
95	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
96	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
97	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
98	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
99	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00
100	5.00	7.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00	25.00	27.00	28.00

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

ADDITIONAL CHARGE: \$2.25 PER LINE OVER 12

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

## THE ACES®

BOBBY WALOFF

**Dear Mr. Waloff:**  
If my RHO deals and opens one spade, what does my immediate bid of two spades promise?

**ANSWER:** In standard methods, the immediate cue-bid promises a game-going hand in one of the other three suits. The cue-bidder might hold support for unbid suits or he might have a self-sufficient suit of his own. The primary message is: "I have a super hand and we're going to play in game or slam. Tell me about your hand."

**Dear Mr. Waloff:**  
My partner made a one-spade overcall, and I jump-raised to three spades. Partner passed and we made game. Isn't my jump considered a force to game?

**ANSWER:** Had your partner opened one spade, your jump to three spades would have been an unconditional force (standard methods). However, in the case of an overcall, the jump raise is merely invitation. When you are strong enough to play game over partner's overcall, you can keep the bidding alive via a cue-bid in the opponent's suit or by a jump-shift. If your hand is unsuitable for either of these actions, you can always jump directly to game.

**Dear Mr. Waloff:**  
I held 17 HCP, a semi-balanced hand with two worthless doubletons. Should I have opened one no-trump to show my points?

Wide Open, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**ANSWER:** With one worthless doubleton, you can open one no-trump. With two worthless doubletons, the high-card strength is too concentrated; an opening in the longer suit should prove best.

**Dear Mr. Waloff:**  
After three passes, I gambled a four-spade opening, needing only decent trump support and an average hand from partner. Because he turned up with a poor hand for me, I went down doubled. Wasn't my gamble justified?

**ANSWER:** I see no pressing need to gamble with the spade suit. A one-spade opening appears best since you should have been able to outbid two passing opponents had your partner held a suitable hand.

**Dear Mr. Waloff:**  
If partner bids two clubs, vulnerable, over an opponent's opening one no-trump, how many hearts should I bid with this hand? (Two clubs is the Lundy convention, showing a major two-suit.)

♦ K 8 7 5 2  
♦ 10 8 7 4  
♦ 8

**ANSWER:** I would jump directly to four hearts, with full expectations of success.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12344, Dallas, Texas 75212, with address, stamped envelope for reply.  
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### 007-Jobs or Interest

**LIVE-IN BABYSITTER**—\$180 monthly, room and board included. 1 child accepted. Call 334-1996.  
**LOAN OFFICER**, trained with A/C background, seeking position. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.  
**NEED** dependable loving grandmother type babysitter for 3 month, old child. Call 733-2138 mornings.  
**Need energetic sales person** for our new business. Part-time and full-time. Call 733-2821 for application.  
**Need good reliable babysitter** in Hansen. Call 423-2377.  
**NEED** ladies for Nov 15th to make \$100-\$200 per mo. 4-10 hours per week. Call Myra Bellman, 734-9032.  
**12month-1702-2435-1566**.  
**NEED**—full-time RN's, 24-hour coverage. Apply in person at 402 Enterprise St., Boise.  
**007-Jobs or Interest**  
**007-Jobs or Interest**  
**007-Jobs or Interest**

### 007-Jobs or Interest

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### 126-Campers & Shells

Older 10 1/2' w/new hydraulic  
jacks, ice box, stove &  
more, 120-131  
1975-10', cab over camper,  
good condition, 120-132  
Call 733-8141  
1986 Lior camper shell, 8'  
split front windows, tinted  
windows, exc. cond., 120-133  
Call 734-1764 after 5pm.  
74x60 Lior camper shell, 11'  
exc. cond., 120-134  
Call 734-3233.  
8 1/2' high-low with overhang,  
sleeve, even, ice box, 120-135  
make offer, 734-425 after 4.  
8' quarter over foot security  
camper, 120-136  
Call 734-7748.  
8' overhang camper, stove,  
sleeper, 4, new, 120-137  
repair, 120-138  
Call 734-4339.

### 127-Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME, Class A, 27'  
Amigo, self-contained,  
Onan generator, new tires,  
new drapes, hardwood floors,  
interior, extra clean, reduced  
111,895, 120-139  
Trade, 732-2287 or 734-2750.  
1972 Chevy 30' Bus,  
Mechanical, good, 120-140  
new, older, 410; 2" bolt  
action, twin field, 734-820  
breakdown, Rem-510, Valley  
Shoe Repair, 120-141  
Browning auto, 50 ga, 3",  
magnum, 120-142  
new, 220; Remington 100,  
30.06, new never fired,  
825; Savage, 20 ga, 3",  
magnum, 120-143  
new, 1150; Colt .45, 120-144  
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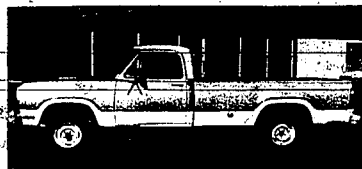
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# Scott ties NL series strikeout mark, ties Mets up in knots



Keith Hernandez tries, but fails in a fielding effort, and the Mets fared little better

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mike Scott prevailed in the heralded Shootout at the K Corral with Dwight Gooden, equalling a playoff record with 14 strikeouts and throwing a five-hitter as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 1-0 Wednesday night in the first game of the 1988 National League playoffs.

Glenn Davis' home run leading off the second inning was all Scott, who led the major leagues in strikeouts with 309, needed.

Gooden, the major-league strikeout leader—the past two seasons, gave up seven hits and struck out five in seven innings while working in and out of trouble

as the Astros wasted numerous scoring chances.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series Thursday night will match Houston right-hander Nolan Ryan, 12-8, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, against left-hander Bob Ojeda, 18-5.

The shutout was the first in the NL playoffs since Rick Sutcliffe and Warren Brusstar of Chicago combined to beat St. Diego 13-0 in Game 1 of the 1984 series. The last individual shutout by an NL pitcher was Bob Forsch for St. Louis, 7-0 in Game 1 of the 1982 playoffs against Atlanta.

Danny Jackson of Kansas City pitched a 2-0 shutout in Game 5 of last year's American League playoffs against Toronto.

Scott became only the third NL

pitcher to strike out 10 or more in a playoff game, the most recent being John Candelaria, who also struck out 14 against Cincinnati on Oct. 7, 1975, while with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Detroit's Joe Coleman in 1972 and Baltimore's Mike Boddicker in 1982 also struck out 13.

Davis, who became only the second Astro to hit 30 or more homers in a season with 31 this year, hit a 1-0 pitch from Gooden to straightaway center field to lead off the second. Center fielder Lenny Dykstra was at the wall waiting, but there was no chance. It was over the fence with plenty to spare, and the Astros had the first league championship playoff homer of

• See HOUSTON on Page D2

## A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

### The cats' meow ...

#### ... is halfback Swainston, Richfield's rushing Tiger

By MICHAEL VANAUDELIN  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — To refresh your memory, Todd Swainston is the Richfield Tiger halfback who has been racking up impressive enough rushing stats to make even Los Angeles Ram Eric Dickerson blush, while destroying Sawtooth Conference defenses and becoming — according to Rockland head coach Steve May — "the best back in the Sawtooth Conference and as good as any who have ever played in the conference."

Swainston has rushed for 853 yards in five games this season, leading the conference and becoming favorite to win the conference MVP. The senior back has been so dominating that some of his performances have already reached legendary status.

In the second game of the season, the Tigers faced a much-hated opponent — something akin to how the rest of the NFL hates the Raiders, the Council Lumberjacks.

In last year's state playoffs, the Lumberjacks crushed the Tigers 32-0, sending Swainston and his team home, vowing to return the favor. And this season, they got their chance.

With the 5-8, 180-pounder carrying the ball 21 times for 187 yards, the Tigers avenged their playoff defeat 20-4 and provided Swainston with his "most satisfying game" of his young career.

But the best was yet to come. In the next game against Rockland, Swainston sent the conference into shock as he riddled the normally tough Bulldog defense for a career-high 291 yards on only 24 carries and giving the Sawtooth conference a new superstar.

"There were two things I remember from that game," said May. "One is that we had trouble catching Todd Swainston because of his quick moves and speed to turn the corner."

"Secondly, I remember that we just couldn't bring Swainston down. We'd hit him and it would take three or four guys to finally take him down."

Swainston offers that coaches' prayers are answered combination of speed and strength — and observers are mixed which is his better ability.

Richfield head coach Rudy Miles says his back "should be using his strength more because he can really tell over some people," but like any talented back, Swainston says he just "does what comes naturally."

It also doesn't hurt to have one of the best offensive lines in the conference working in front of him or working with the best option quarterback this side of Meridian in Barry Ward.

"The good relationship he has with those guys—the offensive line—and Ward has got to be a plus," said May, reflecting an earlier comment by Miles after Swainston scored seven touchdowns against May's Bulldogs. "It's such a team effort when Todd scores because our line does such a great job."

That relationship between Swainston and his offensive partners has not only produced one of the most powerful rushing offenses in the state but it has also created "a great learning experience" for Swainston.

"Teamwork has been the most important thing I've learned (being a Richfield football player)," said Swainston. "Working within Miles' team-



Todd Swainston plows through the Rockland defense in a game earlier this year in which the Richfield halfback rolled up nearly 300 yards and seven touchdowns

is-all framework, the senior back has — along with Ward — become a team leader, a position he "assumed myself and that came naturally."

His contribution steps outside his role on offense; Swainston is also a defensive leader, playing linebacker "as tough as anybody," said Miles.

"There were two things I remember from that (Richfield-Rockland) game. One is that we had trouble catching Todd Swainston because of his quick moves and speed to turn the corner. Secondly, I remember that we just couldn't bring Swainston down. We'd hit him and it would take three or four guys to finally take him down."

— Rockland Coach Steve May

The leadership mantle was inherited by Swainston since he is one of the few Tigers to have started in his freshman year. That year, he started as a tight end with only occasional work as a running back — and then he was used mostly as a blocking back.

It might seem that his heroics as a running back couldn't be matched by his defensive play — but with his strength and speed, Swainston is as much a force on defense as he is on offense.

"There's nobody on our team who can block Todd," said Miles. "He's a linebacker with many qualities he's a quick linebacker and he can read an opponent's backfield well."

As the conference's leading rusher and averaging nearly 10 yards a carry, Swainston should know how an effective backfield works. And be-

### Bruins face a tough team: Boise Braves

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things don't get any easier for the Twin Falls this week despite the fact it is homecoming.

The Bruins, who have been pretty well maulled by four straight opponents, run into another toughie when they host the Boise Braves at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Bruin Stadium.

The problem for the Bruins right now is to keep their heads together because they have a chance to win the last three games of the season.

But Coach Bill Jones has to be hoping his charges will muster better resistance against Boise, ranked fourth in the current Associated Press Class A-1 pre-playoff than they did against Highland in a 10-21 defeat last week. The Bruins' defense, which heretofore has been considered the most reliable and consistent, collapsed early and often against the Rams and then stabilized somewhat after the offense started picking up some first downs and points.

A major problem Twin Falls faces in Boise is that the Braves appear more inclined to throw the football than run with it — hardly a trademark of capital city football over the years.

From what we've scouted and the game films we've seen, I don't tell you much about Boise's running backs or their rushing game. They threw the ball a lot in those instances we were able to track.

Disquieting in that summation is last week's inability of the Bruin defensive secondary to come close to knocking down a pass. The earliest part of that debacle was laid on the defensive secondary's collapse by Jones.

"Boise probably has the best receiving corps in the state. They all run well and they all run excellent routes," Jones said of the Braves. "Their offensive line doesn't let you get a lot of pressure on the passer. They have tackles at 6-3 and 280 and 6-6 and 285. They are a strong offensive team."

• See PREPS on Page D2

### Angels' errors hand Red Sox 9-2 victory

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In the battle of bad boucians, blunders and bizarre plays, the Boston Red Sox won their most important game of the season Wednesday.

With almost every ball an adventure in Fenway Park's late afternoon sun and swirling wind, the Red Sox beat the California Angels 9-2 and evened the best-of-seven American League playoffs at one victory apiece.

No team has ever won a playoff series after losing the first two games at home, and some luck and strange occurrences enabled Boston to avoid that precarious position.

"It's a game of human beings. Errors are going to be made," Boston Manager John McNamara

said. "That's the nature of the game."

The Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth when Dwight Evans' pop fly was lost in the sun and swirling wind and fell for a tie-breaker double. Boston broke it open with three runs in the seventh, helped by three Angels errors, and three more in the eighth, two on Rickey's homer.

"It was a tough field today. It was a tough sky, a high sky," Evans, Boston's veteran right fielder, said.

"I would say there haven't been too many like it. They usually happen in a fall classic, and we haven't been in too many of them."

Only five errors were charged, three by California, but a half-dozen other balls caused trouble

• See BOSTON on Page D2



Red Sox hurler Bruce Hurst, who allowed 11 hits by the Angels, prepares to pitch in the first inning Wednesday







## Briefly in Sports

### Bliss chariot group plans roping series

BLISS — The Bliss Chariot Association will sponsor a draw-pot roping and old-timers' teams roping here next Sunday.

The event will be held in the Bliss area, starting at 9 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 332-4272.

### A mixed scramble year's last golf event

TWIN FALLS — A two-day mixed scramble Oct. 18-19 will mark the final official tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Host professional Don Hasek said the affair will be patterned after the Magic Valley mixed scramble, which is held over the Fourth of July weekend.

Each team will be composed of five players. The aim of the committee is to have two women and three men on each team but if that can't be arranged, adjustments are made through handicaps. However, a handicap card is not required for entry in this tourney.

Teams will be re-paired for the second day. Entry fee is \$35 per couple or \$20 per single and includes green fees. Saturday night cocktail party, 100 percent payback in merchandise, prizes and a tournament dinner hamburger fry and potatoe dinner.

Entry deadline is noon Oct. 16 and the field will be restricted to the first 125 players.

### Two area cowpokes slip in pro standings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mickey Young, Jerome and Rob Juker of Buhi have slipped in the latest Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association standings.

Young has dropped from seventh to eighth in the PRCA bareback riding standings in the ratings, which are issued every two weeks. Young has won \$34,787 this season, a little less than \$22,000 behind event leader Lewis Field of Elk Ridge, Utah.

Juker has dropped from ninth in the Sept. 9 steer wrestling standings to 12th this week, with winnings of \$28,825. That's more than \$36,000 behind the event leader, Steve Dubon of Opehus, La.

Kent Cooper of Albion remains in sixth place in the saddle-bronc riding standings, the same position he held two weeks ago. Cooper has won \$41,706 this season, a little less than \$21,000 behind event leader Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D.

### Scramble's tee time changed to 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Tee-off time for the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association season-closing scramble will be 10 a.m. Sunday, not 1 p.m. as previously announced.

Those participating should sign up at the pro shop by 9 a.m. Sunday. The scramble is open to association members only.

# A new day may be dawning for NHL

## Odd '85-'86 playoff series may have been taste of future

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
The Associated Press

Last year's quirky Stanley Cup playoffs only proved one thing to Calgary Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher:

"I really think this is the sign of a new era," he said. "The days of one team winning two, three, or four Cups in a row are over."

It might be wishful thinking, however, as the National Hockey League opens its season tonight.

Fletcher's team plays in the Smythe Division and must get past the Edmonton Oilers again this year. Once was tough; twice might be too much to ask.

To Fletcher, the strange postseason reflected the future. To the two-time champion Oilers, the playoff loss to the Flames was a fluke.

Now, they're looking for redemption, and to reclaim the cup from Montreal.

"We really admire what the Islanders and Canadiens have done," said Oilers co-coach John Muckler, referring to the record five straight cups once won by Montreal and four straight by the Islanders.

"I think history will also say the same things about the Oilers, but we have to prove it."

On paper, or on ice, the Oilers still

have the most talented team in hockey, despite their playoff failure last year. Why then, didn't they win the Cup in 1985-86?

"One of the problems I thought we had was that the opposition hated us more than we hated them," Muckler said. "You gotta do anything to win, and Calgary did. We just didn't have the respect for Calgary, or the hate. That team was on a mission."

"Our team is young," he said. "We can regroup and come back. It can be put together again."

General Manager Coach Glen Sather believes it.

"The veterans have come into camp in great shape, and the atmosphere in the dressing room is very positive," he said. "We're not looking back but are concentrating on the season ahead. This is a team with a lot of talent and a lot of dedication. I think they're just waiting for the opportunity to redeem themselves."

The Oilers had compiled the best record in hockey during the regular season before their ignominious fall in the playoffs. They literally beat themselves, by knocking the puck into their own net in the seventh game of the Smythe Division final against the Flames.

But the Oilers' roster still carries names that strike fear into the hearts of opposing goaltenders: Wayne Gretzky, Paul Coffey, Mark Messier, Jari Kurri — players who have helped compile the most formidable offensive statistics in NHL history.

The Oilers, however, do have certain vulnerable spots which the Flames exploited brilliantly last season. Edmonton is not only a mediocre defensive team, but stubborn as well. When the big, tough

"I really think this is the sign of a new era. The days of one team winning two, three, or four Cups in a row are over."

— Cliff Fletcher, Calgary Flames General Manager

Flames packed the slot, the Oilers stuck to their old game plan and failed to use the points enough.

Good defensive teams will give the Oilers trouble, and there are plenty of them this year, starting with the defending champion Canadiens, who knocked off Calgary in an anticlimactic final. The most honored team in hockey history with 23 Stanley Cups, the Canadiens are thinking about repeating, and for good reason.

Montreal jelled faster than anyone expected last year with a precocious group of rookies that included Patrick Roy, the goaltender who talks to his goal posts and leaves the opposition talking to themselves.

"We knew we had a good hockey club, but everybody was surprised we won the Cup," says Andre Boudrias, Montreal's scouting director. "It was a mixture of good timing and hard work. We got good players from the farm team. That was a big part of our success."

The Canadiens, though, are not necessarily a lock in their own Adams Division, one of the most competitive. They will be pressed by the high-powered Quebec Nordiques and the fast-moving Hartford Whalers.

Remember, it was the Nordiques who won the regular-season Adams championship last year before get-

ting wiped out in three games by Hartford in the first round of the playoffs.

In the Patrick Division, the Philadelphia Flyers and Washington Capitals are the top two teams, with not much between them defensively. Offensively, the Flyers have the edge with power-play specialist Tim Kerr.

Both the Flyers and Caps played extremely well in the regular season last year, finishing with the second and third-best records in the NHL, respectively, but both were stunned in the playoffs by a giant-killing New York Ranger team.

It was a season of triumph and tragedy for the Flyers, who overcame the death of goaltender Pelle Lindbergh and slowed — of Washington for first place in the Patrick Division on the last day of the season. If the Flyers had any weakness last season, it was a lack of depth on their backline.

They've buttressed this with some off-season acquisitions, including J.J. Daigneault in a trade with the Vancouver Canucks. Daigneault should provide a needed power-play point shot as well as some relief for the overworked group that includes Mark Howe, Brad McCrimmon, Doug Crossman and Brad Marsh. The Flyers also believe they've stolen a raw talent who may even-

tually replace the 31-year-old Howe, one of their most indispensable players.

The Norris still is considered the weakest division top to bottom in the NHL, but the Minnesota North Stars, Chicago Blackhawks or St. Louis Blues could nevertheless emerge as a challenger for the Cup. The Blues were only a couple of goals away from going to last year's final, losing 2-1 to Calgary in the seventh game of the Campbell Conference final.

The Blues will feature one of three new head coaches this season. Jacques Martin has taken over for Jacques Demers, who has moved on to coach the Detroit Red Wings. At Toronto, John D'Amico has replaced Don Maloney, who took the head coaching job with the Winnipeg Jets. Terry Simpson has taken over for the retired Al Arbour with the New York Islanders.

None of their combined efforts, however, will add up to much if the Oilers have the season that is expected of them. The greatest collection of offensive talents ever assembled on one hockey team seemed to have had things going for them in Game 7 of their Smythe final — last year when rookie defenseman Steve Smith shot the puck off goalie Grant Fuhr's leg and into his own net.

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## New leader could emerge at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A new PGA money leader could emerge from the \$300,000 Pensacola Open scheduled to begin Thursday at the Perdido Bay Resort.

Bob Tway, who has won four tournaments on the PGA Tour this year including the PGA Championship, is only \$6,052 behind leader Greg Norman who is skipping the 72-hole tournament.

Andy Bean, in third place with \$486,677 in prize money, is entered, but even the \$54,000 first-place prize money would not be enough to move him past Norman or Tway.

Weather could be a factor for the field of 156 golfers in the 57th installment of the tournament.

The National Weather Service is predicting a 40 percent chance of rain Thursday and a chance of thundershowers through the weekend for the western tip of the Florida Panhandle.

The four players warmed up Wednesday on Perdido Bay's 7,093-yard, 71-par course with the Pensacola Open Celebrity Pro-Am Tournament that featured ex-futboler Bob Hope and former basketball pro Cazzie Russell and stunt driver Joe Ohtwood.

When the serious play starts Tway also will be trying to extend his lead over Bean in the Vantage Cup standings. Tway has 3,105.321 points to 2,542.929 for Bean.



# Raiders' Townsend suspended for one game

NEW YORK (AP) — Defensive end Greg Townsend of the Los Angeles Raiders was suspended for one game for three "flagrant" fouls committed against the Kansas City Chiefs. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Wednesday.

The one-game suspension, without pay, is effective for the Raiders' Oct. 12 game in Los Angeles against Seattle. Rozelle said in a statement.

Townsend can appeal the suspension.

Chiefs Coach John Mackovic on Tuesday showed films of the Chiefs-Raiders games to the media and said the Raiders were trying to hurt members of his team.

Following a review of television

and coaching tape, and film of the game, "I have today (Wednesday) notified defensive lineman Greg Townsend of the Raiders that he is being suspended for one game as a result of flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct he committed against three Kansas City players," Rozelle said in his statement.

"Specifically, the review revealed that Townsend, while Kansas City had possession of the ball during the second period of the game, committed the following acts:

"Pursued Kansas City guard Brad Budde and, at a point at least 15 yards from the ball-carrier, struck Budde in the back. This unsportsmanlike act, undetected by the game officials, incited a general

melee involving players of both teams.

"Slomped on the uncovered head of Kansas City tackle David Lutz, who had lost his helmet during the melee and was in a prone position on the field.

"Grabbed the helmet facemask of Kansas City guard Mark Adickes, swung him forcibly and ultimately ripped the helmet from his head.

"All three of the above mentioned actions — particularly the last two, which involved the highly vulnerable head and neck areas — could have inflicted serious injury. None of this kind-of-behavior, provoked or unprovoked, can be tolerated in the NFL," Rozelle said.

Adickes was later found to have a

sprained neck that may keep him out of this week's game at Cleveland.

In the film shown by the Chiefs from the Raiders' fight-marred 24-17 victory, it appeared Budde was punched by Raiders defensive end Howie Long, who drew a 10-yard penalty. Los Angeles safety Vann McElroy was the only player ejected in Sunday's game, which the Raiders rallied from a 17-0 deficit.

Asked if Los Angeles was deliberately trying to maim his players, the Chiefs' coach said, "Yes. No question about it."

A Raiders spokesman on Tuesday said the allegations were "utter nonsense."

# Jury begins deliberations in suit against Navratilova

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Jury deliberations began Wednesday in a suit brought by a photographer against tennis star Martina Navratilova after she took his camera off him and threw his film on the ground at the 1982 U.S. Open.

The six-person jury considered the case for four hours before they were sent home by Supreme Court Justice Lester Gerard. Deliberations were to resume Thursday.

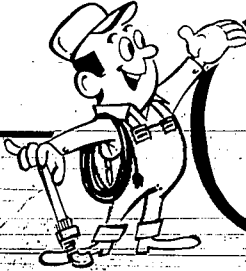
Arthur Seitz, 44, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., filed a \$2 million suit after the Sept. 7, 1982 dispute

after Navratilova lost a quarter-final match to Pam Shriver.

He claimed Navratilova injured his elbow and shoulder when she pulled his camera off him and he also claimed psychological duress.

Navratilova, the world's top-ranked player, countersued for \$4.5 million, claiming psychological duress.

The jury asked the judge if they could again look at an X-ray of what Seitz's doctor said was a calcium deposit in the photographer's arm that will require surgery and rehabilitation.



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# Deer hunting enthusiasts get ready for the season's opener

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Deer hunting moves to center stage in the Magic Valley fall outdoor schedule next week with the area's few general hunt and more popular controlled hunts getting underway on Wednesday.

The general hunts, largely restricted to antlered-only, are basically on the northside, while the controlled hunts will open up the southern rim of the state for what traditionally produces some of Idaho's best hunting success rates.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, believes deer hunters should expect good success.

"From everything we've seen, it looks like it should be pretty fair on the southside. The winter didn't affect them much. They were able to stay pretty high most of last year and missed the inversion that kept everything so cold at the lower elevations," Kvale said. "It appears those populations had good production this spring."

The northern portion may be down a little, but should be good considering the problems those deer faced in trudging from the mountains to the Snake River canyon and dodging cars and trains along the way. The latter is the major reason the northside populations may lag behind the south's by a little.

"Our winter losses weren't that

**'From everything we've seen, it looks like it should be pretty fair on the southside. They (the deer) were able to stay pretty high most of last year and missed the inversion that kept everything cold at the lower elevations.'**

— Region 4 manager Craig Kvale

high," Kvale said. "We did have some natural loss in late December and early January but we were able to get to most of the animals with feeding programs and the winter broke early enough that I feel that type of loss was minimal for the kind of winter we had. But the road losses

probably made our overall winter mortality more than usual."

The general antlered-only hunts that open Wednesday include Unit 52 (Kinnama Desert), unit 43 (north Soldier Mountain), Unit 46 (north of the Three Creek road) and Units 48 and 49 (Big and Little Wood river

drainages). All those will close Nov. 9.

Another general antlered-only hunt is scheduled from Wednesday to Nov. 2 in the Saddle area. That unit will have antlerless openings within the broader season dates. These include Units 43, 48, 49 and 52A Oct. 22-26 and Unit 46, Oct. 22-24. The southern portion of Unit 55, as defined by legal description in the state's big game regulations, will be open to antlerless taking Oct. 22-26, also.

The controlled hunts getting underway through Nov. 5 include Unit 54 (Cassia), Unit 55 (Albion), Unit 47 (Jarbridge foothills), Unit 57 (Black Pine) and portions of Units 45 and 52 (Bennett Hills and desert country

north of Gooding and Shoshone).

Kvale noted that one area remains on the delayed opening calendar. Unit 44, or the south Soldier Mountain area, will open to both deer and elk from Oct. 25-Nov. 16 as part of a cooperative agreement between Fairfield-area landowners and the department.

Kvale added regulations require hunters to bring the lower jaw or head of their kills out of the hills with them. The lower jaws help biologists establish age and sex ratios within the various populations and those statistics become invaluable for future management purposes.

Units carrying the lower jaw or head should be carried to the lower jaw or head.

See DEER on Page D5

## Outdoors

### Trophy hunters enjoy surge

**Point system of hunting club keeps records very accurate**

By BILL SCHULZ  
The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Hunting in North America is better than ever if the trophies honored in the Boone and Crockett Club's 19th Annual Big Game Awards book are accepted as evidence.

"The trophy quality is getting better all the time because of the game management programs," said William Harold Nesbitt, coordinator of the awards program for the sportsmen's club.

There were 1,447 trophies accepted for the three-year 19th awards period, 1982 through 1985, up from 931 for the previous three years. The 19th awards book will be out this month. Three records were set, or tied, and two new record categories established.

Whitetail deer continue to draw the most interest, with 361 trophies entered which will make the ninth edition of *Records of North American Big Game* our next year. It will contain 1,300 whitetails.

The pronghorn antelope is the second most popular trophy. The 19th awards book lists 145 trophies eligible for the all-time book, which is expected to record 697 trophies.

Minnesota led the whitetail way with 67 trophies for the three-year period. Wisconsin had 33, Maine 24,



Boone and Crockett Club scorer Bob Monroe measures the antlers of a large whitetail deer and Alberta, Georgia and Kansas 20

each. "There were 80 percent as many whitetails received in the past six years as for all the previous recording periods," Nesbitt said.

"The selling of the new world's records every time we have one of these programs indicates what excellent, excellent trophy hunting there is out there," he said in a telephone interview from his suburban Washington office.

Records include grizzly bear. The monster skull measured 27.216 in-

ches in length, tying the long-standing record skull, found in the wild.

It was taken by a hunter. The Boone and Crockett scoring system is based on size and symmetry of horns and antlers. It simply measures the skull length of bears and cats.

Records also were set for pronghorn antelope and Roosevelt's elk. New categories, with world records, were established for Sitka blacktail deer and central Canada barren ground caribou.

Forty of the 1,447 trophies rank in

the Top 10 for their species.

"In my opinion, it says a couple of good things about hunting and wildlife management," Nesbitt said. "Wildlife is thriving and it's healthy, and hunting is not in any way deleterious to the stocks of game."

Hunters are helping pay for proper wildlife management with their license fees, which improves hunting, he said.

The fact that more trophies are showing up means the gene pools are

See BOONE on Page D6

### Alberta numbers may spoil season for duck hunters

By The Associated Press

Duck hunting season opened last Saturday across Idaho. And while the supply of local ducks should keep hunters satisfied for a while, observers say there is a chance poor nesting and breeding conditions in southern Alberta could mean the season as a whole will be only mediocre and reduced.

The Canadian province remained dry again last spring and duck numbers were the lowest on record. That could cut significantly into the number of "northern" migrating through Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's waterfowl regulations this year reflect the slip in duck populations up north. The daily bag limit is five ducks, including not more than four mallards, four pintails, one hen mallard, one hen pintail, two canvasbacks, two redhead, or one each canvasback and redhead.

Hunters will have to take a break from the field throughout most of the state in November. The duck season is split this year; open Sept. 27 through Jan. 11, then again Nov. 27 through Jan. 11.

One of the biggest changes this year is the requirement that hunters use and carry only steel shot in three areas: the state where lead shot has been determined by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to pose a threat of poisoning to other waterfowl and baggins.

The affected zones covered about 55 percent of the state's prime waterfowl hunting area, including all or parts of 16 counties.

The ban covers all of Bonner, Boundary and Kootenai counties in the Panhandle; parts of Ada, Canyon, Elmore, Owyhee and Payette counties southwest of Interstate 84 in southwestern Idaho; and parts of Bannock, Blingham, Bonneville,

**One of the biggest changes this year is the requirement that hunters use and carry only steel shot in three sections of the state where lead shot has been determined by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to pose a threat of poisoning to other waterfowl and bald eagles.**

Caribou, Cassia, Jefferson, Madison and Power counties in southeastern Idaho.

There also is something new this year if you hunt on Fish and Game property, such as wildlife management areas. Regulations say blinds must be constructed with natural materials. No artificial fasteners, such as wire, rope or nails, can be used. No soil can be disturbed or trees cut.

### Whoopers!

**Grays Lake Refuge provides a safe haven for many birds, particularly sandhill cranes**

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**WAYAN** — In the marshy plains below the Caribou Mountains lies Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge, haven for endangered species and bird-lovers alike.

Here the bald eagle is an occasional visitor, while the whooping crane is common sight. Once in a great while the peregrine falcon will and in the shadows of the mountains, and eat the barley set out for the 174 species of birds by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The refuge, 27 miles north of Soda Springs, is home to the highest concentration of nesting sandhill cranes anywhere in the world, about 250 pairs, according to Gene Barney, refuge manager.

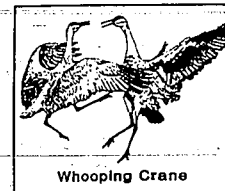
During a recent visit on a cold and windy afternoon when snow threatened, the sandhills were spread across the refuge — prairie dog feeding and preening while a party of human onlookers peered at them through binoculars perhaps a half-mile away. These are large birds, plumage was visible even at this distance.

We lined our sights on groups of birds, shivered and wondered whether the Whoopers would come. Behind us and beyond the marsh were the Caribou Mountains standing in cold, blue-gray splendor.

These mountains have vast areas of roadless — wilderness, dotted by lodgepole pine, Douglas fir and Engelmann spruce. The whole area is part of the Yellowstone ecosystem, said Mike Panling, a range technician with the Caribou National Forest.

At one time, glaciers spread across the Caribou Mountains. The highest peak, Caribou Mountain,

soars to 9,800 feet. "We saw some white shapes in the distance and soon it was clear the whoopers had come to feed. The white wings with black tips spread seven feet across. Standing four to five feet tall, the whoopers are literally dominant over the sandhills. The excitement of spotting them was infectious and later someone commented that no television program about nature can duplicate the surprise of discovery in the wild."



Whooping Crane

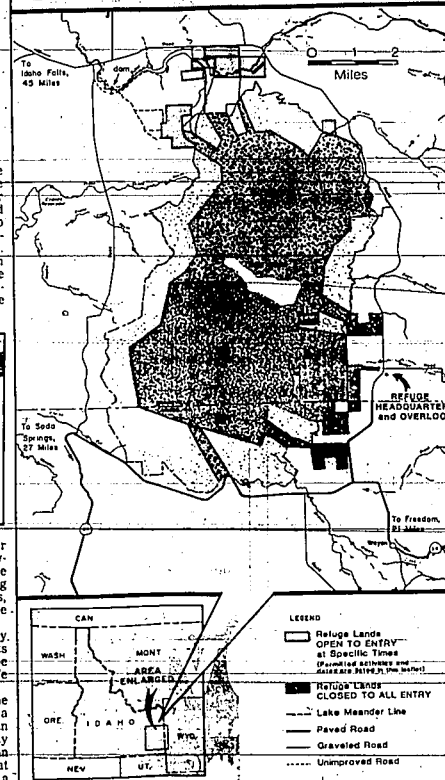
These whoopers owe much to their cousins the sandhills who have served as foster parents for them since 1975. With the decline of whooping crane habitat in the United States, the flock dwindled to 21 birds in the wild in 1941.

Whoopers lay two eggs but only hatch and raise one chick. Scientists proved these "extra" eggs could be incubated at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland.

In 1975 attempts to increase the whoopers' chances of survival went a step further. U.S. and Canadian wildlife services successfully transplanted eggs from whoopers in Canada to the sandhill flock at Grays Lake. The sandhills follow a

See CRANES on Page D6

### GRAYS LAKE



### Replacing a shotgun not always a solution; try modifying old gun

If there's anything more frustrating than owning a shotgun with which you can't hit the broad side of a pheasant, it is watching your friends make the shots that you miss year after year.

Most hunters seek excuses for such dismal shooting.

We claim the gun was in our eyes, that we shot while standing in a boggy hole or that our shorts are too tight to allow us to swing the shotgun with complete comfort.

But unless you change hunting partners often, you'll run out of excuses. Eventually, you'll have to blame the shotgun.

And when we finally get around to talking down our guns, it generally ends when we take a fine old bird-basher off to the store and spend a fistful of money to replace a good gun with one that might be worse.

Nine times out of 10, a shotgunner is better off modifying the shotgun he already owns if he's convinced the gun is a workable one.

For tall hunters like me, the problem can often be boiled down into a simple phrase.

Ithaca (or Winchester or Browning), you made the stock too short. The problem is particularly aggravating with Japanese shotguns, which are often made to fit the arms of some average-size Japanese engineering wonder who learned his trade by studying Yankee guns in the first place and who hopes to make a bundle out of his country's cheap workers.

Some of us can solve that problem by buying American guns, but they're becoming a vanishing breed. Hard times and foreign competition have driven America's great gun makers to the wall, and most are marketing Japanese shotguns in a last-ditch effort for corporate survival.

So if you buy a fine Winchester, Browning or Ithaca you'll probably find that the gun was made in the land of the rising riceball. There are some pumps and automatics made in the U.S., but

many of them are of doubtful quality as manufacturers seek to cut quality enough to compete in an overcrowded market.

For instance, I examined and disassembled one of Remington's new low-cost pump shotguns a week or so ago and had the cheap thing come to pieces in my hands.

Good European guns bring a premium that many of us can't afford, and that often leads the shotgun shopper to the good guns made in Japan, particularly in the case of doubles.

Unfortunately, the Japanese seem intent on building shotguns with stocks too short for anyone tall enough to run under a pool table without ducking.

I own a very nice Ithaca side-by-side that was made by SKB in Japan.

There are a lot of things to like about the gun — it is machined to very close tolerances and the space-age metals of which it is made allow me to abuse it to my heart's content.

The engraving is flawless and the stock is made of real French walnut. I bought the gun for these reasons, and I was so blinded by the beautiful workmanship that I overlooked the fact that the stock is three inches too short for me.

I solved my problem by adding two rubber recoil pads — one a permanent job screwed to the gun butt and the other one of those slip-on stumpy pads which goes on over the permanent shock absorber.

Short hunters often have the opposite problem — but they can use a saw to personalize their guns.

If the gun is an expensive one, I'd suggest that a shorter shooter sell it and buy a shorter shooter sell it.

See HARPON on Page D6



# Park rangers conduct probe into death of photographer

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Yellowstone National Park authorities continued their investigation today into the death of a Great Falls photographer whose partially consumed body was found in the park Tuesday.

Rangers shot a female grizzly bear standing over the man's body, but officials said they weren't certain if he died from the man or if he died from natural causes.

Park officials said the man was a 38-year-old wildlife photographer from Great Falls, but his name was being withheld members of his immediate family could be notified. He was first reported missing over the weekend when he failed to return from a picture-taking outing in the Crazy Mountains in south central Montana.

His body was found about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday by rangers in an area south of Canyon along Otter Creek. The body was about one-half mile from the road, according to park spokesman Greg Kroll.

He said rangers noticed the man's car parked along the road between Canyon and Lake on Sunday.

When the car was still there Monday, rangers checked with someone who knew the man to see when he was expected to return from Yellowstone.

A search for the man, who had been hiking alone, was started Monday evening and resumed Tuesday morning, Kroll said. He said evidence at the site indicated the man was in a camouflage shirt and was using a camera with a tripod to apparently photograph wildlife.

Kroll said the Park Service has the film from the camera and planned to have it processed to see if the man was photographing the grizzly.

The man's body has been taken to a mortuary for an autopsy in an attempt to determine the cause of death, Kroll said.

"We are rushing the film that was in his camera to a lab — it was Kodachrome film so it has to go to a Kodak lab," he said. "An autopsy is being conducted, and we hope to have some more information today, but it might be a week before we know what happened."

Kroll said the man was apparently on a day hike, because he carried only a small pack with no camping gear.

The body was found in a relatively open area, but not near a trail, Kroll said. He said the man would have had to walk through open areas from the road to get to the site.

The grizzly that was shot and killed was known as bear No. 59 and had been described as a "neutral" bear which was frequently spotted this summer along Dunraven Pass with her two cubs. On Sept. 4, the bear and her cubs were relocated from the campground at Canyon to an area along the east boundary of the park. The bear later was spotted in the Otter Creek area without her cubs about three weeks ago, Kroll said.

Other Creek is several miles south of the Upper Falls on the Yellowstone River, near Canyon. The last person killed by a grizzly in Yellowstone was Brigitt Fredenhausen, 25, of Basel, Switzerland. She was killed in early August 1984 while she slept at a remote campsite near near White Lake.

# RV sticker funds are being utilized for other interests

Recreational vehicle owners have had the short end of the financial stick for years.

The average RV sticker in Idaho costs \$15.50. Of this amount, only \$3.50 goes to exclusive use of RVers.

A six-member RV advisory committee was appointed to the Idaho Parks and Recreation board to administer these funds. Five of the six members are members of the Good Sam RV Club, and our local representative is Dan Rogerson of Eden. The funds collected from RV owners are "to provide financial assistance in the form of grants to public entities for the acquisition, lease, development, improvement, and maintenance of sanitation and other facilities designed to promote the health, safety and enjoyment of recreational vehicle users."

In May of this year, the committee was ready to get into action with \$25,000 in dedicated grant funds. Of the 26 requests by local governments for spending the money, 15 were approved. The grants will result in 12 new dump stations throughout the state.

In addition, funds have been allocated to print 100,000 brochures this year, providing statewide information on the location of public dump stations. These include facilities at rest areas, in public parks and at other public locations. Brochures will be distributed through tourist offices.

The committee has also approved funding for signs to direct RVers to these facilities. The committee is negotiating with local and county governments to share in some of the costs involved in these projects.

Plans are to use the 1987 funds to provide a comprehensive camping guide. This guide will list public and private camping and dumping facilities. In addition to the grant, funding for this program is coming from the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of



Swen

Land Management, Idaho Travel Association and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

There are more than 64,000 RV owners who paid the RV tax in 1985. There are 20,000 RV owners who did not pay, who under the Idaho law were supposed to pay. Public service announcements will appear on TV stations reminding RV owners that they are in violation of the law when they do not pay this tax.

According to committee members, the worst offenders are owners of truck campers and van conversions that qualify under the recreational vehicle designation in Idaho.

The Idaho law reads: "The term 'recreational vehicle' means a motor home, travel trailer, truck camper or camping trailer, with or without motive power, designed for human habitation for recreational or emergency occupancy, with a living area less than 240 square feet (excluding built-in equipment)."

Local law enforcement officers were urged by the committee to crack down on enforcement of the law.

After years of griping, and this committee writing several articles on the subject, we are now seeing that old adage works. "The squeaking wheel will get the grease."

RV owners keep on squeaking, they are still using the major portion of your RV money for other uses.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Lovesick moose may end as target

**BOISE (AP)** — A moose that an Idaho farmer says must be unlucky at love has returned to his old haunt in the middle of a cornfield almost in Boise, where George Gillis says he could end up unlucky at life if he doesn't yamoose.

"He must not have found any lady friends so he thought he might as well come down and eat," Gillis said. "But if I do see him, I'll put the plug to him."

Gillis estimates the same bull moose last year in 3½ weeks devoured \$1,000 worth of corn on his farm, which lies in an unincorporated part of the county that is desirably surrounded by a Garden City, a Boise suburb.

"We know the bull is bedding in the corn and feeding on the willows and cottonwoods near the fields," Gillis said.

"I like wild animals and have been around them all my life, but farming is tough enough as it is without having to feed a moose," he said.

# Comment sought on hunt permits

**JEROME** — An open house to obtain public comment on proposed regulations for landowner permits in Idaho will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the Jerome Fish and Game regional office.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, said the Idaho Legislature passed a law last year that allows landowners to be issued some of the permits in deprecation and controlled hunts. The permit issued this year will be for deprecation hunts only on lands owned or controlled by a person or corporation and designated for a special deprecation hunt.

Any person hunting with a land preference permit may hunt only on eligible property which lies within the boundaries described in the hunt area designated by the director.

Eligible people would be any landowners whose names appear on the deed to the property, a lessee whose name appears on a written lease and a spouse or children of a landowner, lessee or authorized corporate representative. They will be required to pay the resident permit fees to deer, elk and antelope.

Next year the regulations for landowner preference permits will be established for controlled hunts, Murrell said.

# Utah elk hunters face bad weather for opener

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Cold and snow greeted opening-day elk hunters, who found miserable back-country road conditions often made getting into a hunting area as difficult as getting out.

Forest Service and Division of Wildlife Resources officials had expected problems keeping hunters out of a number of new areas where roads have been closed to provide a resting area for wildlife and a quality hunting experience.

"A few road hunters don't like the closures," said DWR conservation officer Verli Hanchett, "but the real hunter who wants to do some walking or riding on horses is going to like it. In some ways, it is a self-limiting type of hunt. But I like it better than a 'Unitary' hunt where people have to draw for permits."

"There is nowhere to go right now because the roads are really bad. That's helped us a little on the closure. Even if those roads were open this year, they wouldn't be able to get into them. Sportsmen should know that we are strictly enforcing those closures and will arrest people who drive into them," he said.

DWR hunter education coordinator Ed Cornia said he hadn't heard a single complaint from hunters about the closures, which shut off vehicle access to Northwood, Pole Hollow and Center Creek in the Cache area. Similar closures are in effect throughout Utah.

The open bull season closes Oct. 14, and 200,000 deer hunters are expected to head for the mountains for their Oct. 18 opener.

When you refocus your eyes on the gun barrel, you should see only the front bead. If you see more, you'll shoot high. If you can't see the bead, you'll shoot low.

Comb height can be lowered by sanding away part of the gunstock and it can be raised with a glue-on strap on leather pad of the right thickness.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

# EPA, alarmed by wetlands erosion, announces special protection office

By LARRY R. STAMMER  
Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — Alarmed by the loss of more than 1 million acres of wetlands to development and agriculture, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday the formation of an Office of Wetlands Protection and called for a national effort to save the tide before the remaining marshes, swamps and bogs disappear.

EPA officials said that wetlands are decreasing at a staggering rate of nearly 300,000 acres a year. They said that the loss of wetlands was not only threatening the habitat for wildlife and water fowl, but eliminating a resource that helps control flooding and filters pollution before it reaches lakes, streams, rivers and estuaries.

"Our desire as a nation for progress and convenience has placed our wetlands resources in jeopardy," EPA assistant administrator for water Lawrence J. Jensen told the 50th annual conference of the Water Pollution Control — Federation,

"Our desire as a nation for progress and convenience has placed our wetlands resource in jeopardy."

— EPA spokesman Lawrence J. Jensen

meeting at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Jensen said the new Office of Wetlands Protection would begin operations immediately, including stepped-up enforcement against those who illegally pollute the wetlands, expanded assistance to states in developing protection programs, and intensified efforts to identify, protect and restore the most valuable and vulnerable wetlands.

At the same time, Jensen said that the EPA would join with the non-profit Conservation Foundation to hold public forums over the next 12 months to attract the views of farmers, developers, environmentalists and state and local governments on a new wetlands protection strategy.

The EPA's announcement comes as growing concern in Congress and among environmentalists over what many see as an unrelenting drive to drain, dredge and develop the nation's wetlands. Of 215 million acres of wetlands that once existed in the lower 48 states, only 95 million acres remain.

Some restraints on wetlands development already exist. The federal Clean Water Act, for example, requires developers and others to obtain a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers before dredging or filling wetlands. Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld and broadened the Army's authority to regulate wetlands development.

However, farming is exempted, and most of the marshes, swamps and bogs that are lost each year have been drained and converted to grow crops.

More than 165,000 acres of bottomland in the Mississippi Valley are developed each year, chiefly by soybean farmers. Congress last year inserted a so-called swampbuster provision in the farm bill that denies federal subsidies to farmers who drain wetlands to grow crops. But because soybean subsidies are minimal or non-existent, the swampbuster language has little impact, John Meagher, the EPA's aquatic resources division director, said Monday in a telephone interview from Washington.

Any effort to save wetlands, however, will require an extensive "public education" effort, Jensen said in his prepared remarks.

"Many of us have thought of wetlands as wastelands. We felt that the faster we could drain them, the better. For most people, words like marsh, swamp, bog, and fen do little more than conjure up visions of dampness, disease, difficulty and danger," Jensen said.

# Cranes

• Continued from Page D5  
shorter migration route than the remaining wild cranes from Canada. The sandhills fly from Grays Lake to the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in southern New Mexico. The longer whooping route is from Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in south Texas. Whoopers from Grays Lake join their sandhill cousins on the shorter route.

The program has achieved some success. Since 1975 the Whooping Crane population has increased by 30 percent, said Barney E. Fish of Wildlife. More than 30 birds were born during that period, but some were lost to high tension lines along the migration route and coyotes and foxes.

Thanks to the efforts of biologists, the loud, trumpeting whoop heard across North American marshlands since prehistoric times will continue.

# Boone

• Continued from Page D5  
in very good shape and the habitat is doing well," he said.

In addition, he said, the records and Boone and Crockett program also mean there is increasing interest in trophy animals, and trophy hunting.

"I don't think there's an increase in the number of trophy hunters," he said. "The pool of hunters remains about the same size. But I think there is an increased awareness that there are records available."

"With the possibility of making the record book, hunters can look for a better animal while they're hunting," he said.

In addition, he said, 140 of the whitetails were taken prior to 1983. That indicates there are some trophies lying around attics and barns, hanging on walls, that have never been measured before, and are being measured now because of increased interest.

# Deer

• Continued from Page D5  
quirement include 43, 48, 49 on the general hunts and units 54 and 55 on controlled hunts.

Kvale said preliminary reports on last week's elk openers indicate good success on the two desert hunts — one on the Picabo Hills and the other on the desert herd that roves the ridge between the high-prairie and Snake River Plains.

"Our desert hunting success looks pretty high so far," he said. "They are taking a good number of branch-antlered bulls out of these units."

The taking of so many branch-antlered bulls indicated the hunters are taking their choice of animals and our populations are in good shape," he said.

Kvale said there haven't been many reports out of the northern units.

"We had some reports, particularly in the Little Wood area, that hunters weren't finding animals in areas they found them last year. But that seemed to have changed some by the weekend it was simply a matter of the hunters having to cover a little additional country."

Kvale said the department would be spreading itself pretty thin in an effort to gather some biological data and make some enforcement arrests this week. He noted seven checking stations, four on southside and two on the north, will try to pick up as much big game data as possible. He added all available department personnel would be in the field from opening day on.

# Harrop

• Continued from Page D5  
and look around for another which has already had the stock abbreviated.

Sawing a few inches off the stock of a fine shotgun can change its value from \$800 to \$350.

You might as well let someone else take care of financial damage. The used gun might have a few scratches on the stock, but so will a new one after a few hunting trips.

An alternative is to take the gun to a custom stock maker. He will build a stock to your personal measurements that will make you shoot much better than you dreamed possible. But he'll probably charge you the price of a good used four-wheel drive pickup to do it.

Another common problem with shotgun fit concerns comb height. The comb is the part of the stock upon which your cheek rests. Its importance can't be

underestimated, because it determines the elevation of the rear sight — your eye.

You should be able to raise the shotgun to your eye and look at a distant point. If the shotgun fits properly, your cheek should be firmly against the comb and the stock should nest snugly in the pocket made by your arm and shoulder.

When you refocus your eyes on the gun barrel, you should see only the front bead. If you see more, you'll shoot high. If you can't see the bead, you'll shoot low.

Comb height can be lowered by sanding away part of the gunstock and it can be raised with a glue-on strap on leather pad of the right thickness.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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# Predator sightings may indicate a shift in Idaho's outdoors

You may have noticed in the last while there has been a decided shift of interest in favor of predators and raptors among outdoor enthusiasts.

First we got the endangered species act from Congress — at outdoor behest — and a lot of predators and raptors showed up there. Those of you who will be shooting steelshot at ducks for the first time this year will note that bald eagles are part of that law.

This year we've sat in on high-powered meetings that called for return of grizzly bears and wolves in select portions of the upper Rocky Mountain area.

Well, maybe those days already are here. In the past 45 days, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has received two reports of grizzly sightings in the Big Wood River valley north of Ketchum.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, said the most recent came from a woman who said she and her husband, who had seen grizzlies when they lived in Wyoming, reported using binoculars to watch a grizzly caw in a forest opening near the Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters building. They watched for four or five minutes and were both convinced they were seeing grizzly. They mentioned the brown color, the indication of "silver tipping" on the neck and shoulders plus the telltale hump.

Ted Chu, northern regional biologist who lived in the valley, said the length of time the couple watched the bear plus their apparent previous experiences in Wyoming, added credence to the possibility of a grizzly having wandered into the area.

"We have several brown black bears in

that area which have the silver markings. They have been seen and confirmed several times over the past couple of years," Chu said. "But my real feeling is we will have a confirmed sighting of a wolf in the area before a confirmed sighting of a grizzly," he said.

That's because there have been a larger number of reports from Wood River valley residents of seeing wolves.

"At first I thought it was a big German shepherd."

"At first I thought it might be a coyote and then I noticed it didn't move like a coyote."

Statements like that have popped up frequently enough and by people Chu knows well that he believes there is a lone wolf romping around the valley.

John Peavey, Carey, is one who thinks

"the something" he saw last winter might have been a wolf because he is certain it was canine but not a dog and definitely not a coyote.

Peavey, noting the big game depredation problems the Idaho Fish and Game Department has had the past few winters, caps his wolf comments to Chu "maybe you're surplus deer problems are over." He didn't laugh because he's a livestockman.

While those stories would mark the return of species to their historic haunts after many years of absence, another predator definitely is on the increase.

The mountain lion populations are probably as high right now as they've been in Idaho this century.

The northern mountain rim from the north Fairfield country east into the Little Wood River drainage has been part of this in-

crease. And those who have bothered to noticed in the north Shoshone to Timmerman Hill country, this must have been an outstanding reproduction year for Magic Valley hawks. For the past six to seven weeks the cross arms on power poles have provided perches for a large number of immature hawks. Just lately, BLM officials report, the locally produced numbers have been augmented by a rather substantial influx of pre-winter migrants. And there's been a total move southward from the desert area to agricultural lands where field mice and gophers would be more available.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

## Snake River Canyon • Twin Falls, Idaho



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**October 11, 1986, 7.5 miles**  
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Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls. From the Blue Lakes Country Club up the canyon, east to Highway 93, south across the Perrine Memorial Bridge, down the Canyon Springs grade and across the river to the point of beginning.

★ **PARKING:**

Park cars at top of the canyon. There will be no public parking at Blue Lakes Country Club.

★ **TRANSPORTATION:**

Trans IV buses will be provided and available for runners down grade to BLCC and registration.

★ **COST:**

\$10.00 per person.

★ **STARTING TIME:**

10:00 a.m. sharp, October 11, 1986

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Colorful Rim-To-Rim T-shirts will be furnished for all those who finish the race.

★ **PLAQUES:**

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# Markets

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.	Close
May	Live cattle	57.0	57.75	57.75	57.75		57.75
Oct.	Live cattle	60.55	60.90	60.90	60.90		60.90
Oct.	Live cattle	56.55	56.90	56.90	56.90		56.90
Oct.	Feeder cattle	60.90	61.10	61.10	60.60		60.60
Oct.	Live hogs	52.45	53.95	52.70	52.90		52.90
Dec.	Wheat	2.64	2.68	2.64	2.67		2.67
Dec.	Port. wheat	2.79	2.79	2.79	2.79		2.79
Dec.	Corn	1.64	1.65	1.63	1.65		1.65
Nov.	Soybeans	4.69	4.73	4.69	4.72		4.72
Nov.	Soybean	5.65	5.75	5.67	5.73		5.73
Oct.	Gold	441.10	443.00	437.00	438.80		438.80
Oct.	Platinum	602.70	602.00	589.00	594.10		594.10
Oct.	Sugar	6.86	6.90	6.84	6.89		6.89
Dec.	Treasury Bills	95.09	95.12	95.02	95.05		95.05
Dec.	Treasury Bonds	97.12	97.20	96.04	96.19		96.19
Dec.	D-mark	50.13	50.28	50.09	50.17		50.17
Dec.	S-franc	61.65	61.83	61.57	61.69		61.69
Dec.	J-yen	65.00	64.98	64.88	64.91		64.91
Dec.	Crude oil	15.69	15.85	15.56	15.68		15.68

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.				
Albion	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Amer Royalty Tr	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Sara Lee	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Community Psych	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Cores	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Miron Tech	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
El Paso Elec.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Hormel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Int. Sec. Bank	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

## Today's stocks

SPKACNE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday:				
Albion	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Amer Royalty Tr	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Sara Lee	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Community Psych	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Cores	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Miron Tech	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
El Paso Elec.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Hormel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Int. Sec. Bank	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

## Livestock futures

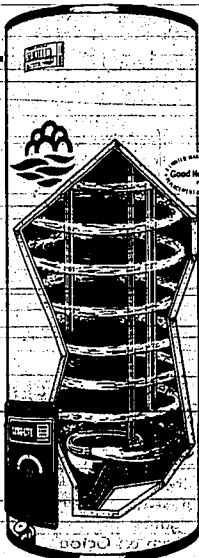
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:				
Nov.	4.69	4.73	4.69	4.72
Dec.	5.65	5.75	5.67	5.73
Jan.	6.86	6.90	6.84	6.89
Feb.	7.12	7.20	7.04	7.19
Mar.	7.12	7.20	7.04	7.19
Apr.	7.12	7.20	7.04	7.19
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# Water Heater Sale

**\$10.00 FACTORY REBATE**

PLUS AUTOMATIC ENTRY IN HAWAIIAN SWEEPSTAKES!  
Grand prize includes roundtrip airfare and six nights at Moorea Reef Resort.  
A REVOLUTION IN WATER HEATER DESIGN



## STA-KLEEN

**LIFETIME ELEMENT WARRANTY**

R-16 FOAM INSULATION • 7 1/2 YEAR TANK 52 GAL. • 5 YEAR ON 66 & 82 GAL

Features the patented Aqua Force Ring that prevents accumulation of sediments. Advantages of the single element operation. Big 5500 watt element supplies 20% faster than most competing tanks. Recovery — 25 gallons per hour. 5 year warranty on remaining parts. Heat traps keep hot water in and cold water out when tank is not in use. Exposed externally thermostat allows for easy temp. adjustment with vacation setting.

52 GAL. 7-52-1-ERT-JWH REG. 253.11

66 GAL. 5-66-1-ERT-JWH REG. 313.56

82 GAL. 5-82-1-ERT-JWH REG. 358.20

INSTANT, LOW INTEREST IDAHO POWER CO. FINANCING AVAILABLE HERE!  
Idaho Power considers "High Efficiency" Electric Water Heaters to have an EF factor of 65 or higher.

219<sup>95</sup>  
279<sup>95</sup>  
329<sup>95</sup>

## RELIANCE

**52 GALLON ELECTRIC**  
SPECIAL DO-IT-YOURSELF SAVINGS

Extra dense fiberglass insulation. Corrosion resistant glass lining. Fully illustrated installation guide. 1 year warranty on tank, 1 year on parts. Quick recovery rate of 20 gallons per hour. Big 4500 watt density element, recovers as quick as any two element tank.

#1-52-1SR5-1H

Limit 2

83<sup>88</sup>

## ECONOMASTER

**52 GALLON SHORT-WIDE OR TALL MODELS**  
(ELECTRIC)

Single element and proud of it! If you're looking for an inexpensive - easy maintenance water heater, here are some good reasons to buy ours.

- 4500 watt long life element has faster recovery rate than 2-4,000 watt elements
- One thermostat, without relay means 1/3 the electrical problems.
- Lifetime warranty on element
- Available in short or tall models to suit any type installation.
- Foam insulation for energy savings



#5-52-1-CR5-OH



#5-52-3-CR11-OH

159<sup>95</sup>

144<sup>95</sup>

## SPECIAL

**52 GALLON ELECTRIC**  
5 YEAR WARRANTY ON TANK

Extra dense fiberglass insulation, corrosion resistant glass lining, fully illustrated installation guide, 1 year warranty on parts. Big 4500 watt low density element.

Recovers as fast as any 2 element tank!

#5-52-1SR5-1H

109<sup>95</sup>



TANK SYSTEMS ON SALE

CONDENSING TANK

## ECONOMASTER

**NATURAL GAS WATER HEATERS**

Includes 5 year warranty on tank. Foam insulation for energy savings.

30 GALLON  
#5-30-NGRT-3-AH

40 GALLON  
#5-40-NGRT-3-AH

149<sup>95</sup>  
154<sup>95</sup>

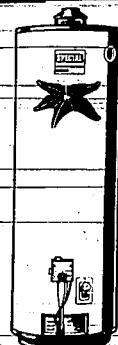
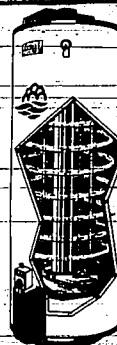
## STA-KLEEN

**OUR BEST NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER**

Includes 5 year warranty on tank, 5 year warranty on parts. Features an energy saving pilot and external thermostat with vacation setting. Over 32,000 BTU's provide 33 gallons per hour for quick recovery. The patented aquaforce force prevents accumulation of sediment and provides the benefits of single element construction.

40 GALLON  
#5-40-NCRT3-JWH

229<sup>95</sup>



## RELIANCE

**PROPANE WATER HEATER**

30 GALLON  
#5-30-PSRT-2AH  
5 year warranty on tank with standard fiberglass insulation.

194<sup>94</sup>

40 GALLON  
#5-40-PSRT-2AH  
5 year warranty on tank with standard fiberglass insulation.

204<sup>95</sup>



# GROVER'S

**PAY and PACK**

ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

BOISE  
5730 FRANKLIN ROAD  
BOISE, IDAHO 83705  
PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA  
824 CALDWELL BLVD.  
NAMPA, IDAHO 83651  
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS  
130 EASTLAND DRIVE SO.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
PHONE 733-7304

## WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT PARTS

"do it yourself and save!"

UNIVERSAL INSTALLATION

**HEAT TRAPS**

PART NO. 9000415-13

\$5<sup>00</sup>

UNIVERSAL INSTALLATION

**DIP TUBES**

For cold water supply lines

\$1<sup>95</sup> EACH

UNIVERSAL REPLACEMENT PARTS

**ASSORTED ELEMENT GASKETS**

Rounds, squares, etc. Prevents leakage

35<sup>c</sup>

UNIVERSAL REPLACEMENT PART

**LONG LIFE ELEMENT**

Heating element for electric water heaters.

- Eliminates dry tank failures
- Specially recommended for hard or high mineral content water
- 4500 watt 240V screw-in type.

\$15<sup>00</sup>

PART NO. 9000405-32

UNIVERSAL INSTALLATION

**THERMO-STAT**

1 element stat with high limit reset switch

\$10<sup>95</sup> EACH

PART NO. 9000509-35

UNIVERSAL USE

**SCREW IN ELEMENT WRENCH**

PART NO. 9000429-15

\$5<sup>00</sup> EACH





## Business/markets

# School supplies industry turns to fashion to promote sales

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—You may have noticed in your trips to the discount store that school supplies aren't what they used to be. They've gone contemporary.

The covers of notebooks and folders—once limited to dull colors, landscapes, pictures of sports figures and cute animals, and drawings of cartoon characters—are now festooned with zebra stripes, paint-like splatters of colors such as turquoise, hot pink and lavender; the fake marble look; and airbrush illustrations.

"Fashion"—through graphics—has arrived in this \$750 million industry. And the opportunity presents an interesting challenge to manufacturers, who must know what's hot and what's not.

That is no easy task, considering how finicky teen-agers can be and how far in advance the companies begin developing their products: 18 months to two years.

"Kids have become the real trendsetters in our society," said Mark Rexroat, product development manager for Dayton, Ohio-based Mead Products, which calls itself the largest school supplies manufacturer and the only national distributor.

And today, "kids are more sophisticated in their appreciation for fashion and graphics, and they are loyal only to the newest and chic-est," Rexroat said.

What's important to remember is that "students carry them (school supplies) under their arms and on their chests and they're making an outward statement about themselves," Rexroat said.

It's like wearing a T-shirt that has something written on it, he said.

While "most junior and senior high school students (still) tend to buy plain school supplies, a majority of those said they would buy a fashion product if they found the design they liked. That is the challenge from which our 'Designer Series' was launched," Rexroat said.

The efforts are in their third year. "It's been quite a positive response," Rexroat said, declining to disclose sales. He also declined to discuss pricing strategy and gross margins.

"I would say it was certainly fun to say that it has added some life and excitement to a category," he said.

Most school supplies are sold in the six-week, back-to-school period from late July to early September and in January and February, as the second half of the school year begins.

Which fashions have had staying power?

Tropical design, Rexroat said.

What was a passing fad?

Acidic, fluorescent colors, he said.

Contemporary school supplies are most popular with girls, Rexroat said.

But, he added, "Sometimes the students surprise you." For example, a "mythic dream-like" design featuring unicorns has been extremely popular with boys, he said.

As part of their research, Rexroat and his staff conduct quarterly school surveys.

"I hate to say we loller in the hallways. We try to observe and get out and interact with students," Rexroat said. "They tell us what they like and dislike. It also keeps us up to date on what's in, what's 'peaked,' and what's 'history.'"

Among other things, researchers ask students how they themselves decorate their own school supplies. And they test designs on them.

Rexroat also has called on the editors of the mass teen magazines to get their ideas.

Despite these efforts, "everybody has some things that don't work out as much as you like," Rexroat said.

Pressed for specifics, he reluctantly cites an old flop: Smurfs, those chlorine-blue cartoon characters. "All of a sudden they died and nobody wanted them any more," he said.

"We try to make sure we don't get into dogs (failures)," Rexroat said. "Or get out of them before they start to fall off."

But don't worry. The old sentimental favorites, such as marble tablets probably won't disappear. And fans of Garfield, the cartoon cat, can rest easy; he's still popular among teen-agers.

"I think students relate to him because he's lazy and cute a lot," Rexroat said.

## Overseas softening puts pressure on IBM profit margins

**NEW YORK (AP)**—International Business Machines Corp. announced four midsize computers Tuesday, but the news was overshadowed by word that the company's overseas business is softening and its profit margins are under pressure.

IBM's stock, which has been fluctuating in nervous trading in recent days, saw its earnings report next

week, fell 35.37% a share to \$128.12 in consolidated New York Stock Exchange trading.

IBM's heavy weighting in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks prevented a rise in the widely-watched indicator. The Dow industrials closed unchanged at 1,794.45.

"Our business outside the U.S. while still growing, is beginning to moderate," IBM spokeswoman Pamela Hawkins said in response to questions from reporters about the stock decline.

Although the U.S. business is stable, IBM expects its worldwide orders and shipments for the first nine months of 1986 to fall below the same period in 1985, and pressures on the company's margins to continue,

she said.

Most analysts expect IBM to report a decline in profits for 1986, marking the first time that has happened two consecutive years since the Depression.

The new 9370 computers are designed to combat degradation on IBM's mid-size machines by minicomputer makers, mainly the

surging Digital Equipment Corp., analysts said.

"I don't think it's going to kill DEC, but it could make IBM more competitive," analyst Steve Milunovich of First Boston Corp. said of the new line. It could have more effect on the secondary players like Data General," he added.

Digital, the Maynard, Mass.-based

computer maker, has capitalized on the lack of compatibility between IBM computers. In spite of Tuesday's announcement, "We have still a very formidable challenge for them—and a real alternative for our customers and their customers," said William Johnson, the company's vice president for distributed systems.

The 9370 computers belong to the same System 370 family as IBM's successful line of big, powerful mainframe computers and run many of the same programs but are much smaller and cheaper. The smallest, the Model 26, is a bit larger than a two-drawer filing cabinet and starts at \$31,000 for the processor alone.

Operating software and memory devices are extra.

Pilot installations are scheduled to begin in the second quarter of 1987, and IBM said it does not expect to begin volume shipments until the second half of the year. However, Milunovich speculated that the actual delivery date might be moved up.

IBM said it had no plans to withdraw or lower the prices of the smallest members of its 4300 family of mainframes.

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### Produce

**DENVER (AP)**—Egg market steady. Demand fairly good. Offerings 1200 adequate to ample on all sizes and grades. Large AA 44-45, medium AA 42-43, small AA 40-41, large A 38-39, medium A 36-37, small A 34-35.

### Denver beans

**DENVER (AP)**—Bean markets Wednesday. Pinto and Great Northern steady. Harvesis is under way in most areas. Pintos: Colorado and Nebraska 10.00. Great Northern: Nebraska 21.00.

### Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg.

GOLD 100 Troy oz.: collar per Troy 37.00 338.82 -2.30

Nov 37.50 343.00 342.00 342.00 -2.30

Dec 37.50 343.00 342.00 342.00 -2.30

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## Fixed rates continue decline

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Fixed-rate mortgages fell for the third consecutive month in September, declining to the lowest level since May, the government says.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Monday that conventional, fixed-rate mortgages averaged

ed 10.50 percent in early September, down from 10.84 percent the month before.

Fixed-rate mortgages, which averaged 12.65 percent a year ago, hit a low of 10.47 percent in May and climbed by one-half percentage point in June before posting small declines the past three months.

Just a Reminder.  
IT'S COLLECTION WEEK



Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

**THANK YOU**  
The Times-News

### Valley beans

Great northern 120.00

Harvesis 110.00

Small reds 110.00 - 115.00

Harvesis 110.00 - 115.00

Small whites: Not established.

Quotations are Idaho prices collected by Dean

Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and

quoted by Western Bean Process Association Inc.

Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and

storage charges. Quotes are prevailing prices for

week ending Sept. 24. Producers desiring more recent

price information should contact dealers.

# 4th Annual TWIN FALLS GREATER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Success Breakfast Friday, October 17 6:30 A.M. - Holiday Inn



Dr. Richard Leshar

## Featured Speaker: Dr. Richard Leshar

President  
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Richard Leshar assumed the post of president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1975. Since then, he has not only spurred tremendous growth in all areas of the chamber, but has emerged as a leading national and international spokesman on economic issues.

He is an accomplished author. In addition to his 1980 book entitled "Economic Progress...It's Everybody's Business," Dr. Leshar writes a weekly newspaper column, "Voice of Business," which appears in hundreds of publications across the country. He is a well-known broadcast commentator. He appears frequently on network news shows and can be seen weekly on the Chamber's own debate/discussion program, "It's Your Business." That program is now seen on 163 television stations every week.

Since taking the helm of the U.S. Chamber, Dr. Leshar has drawn on his top management experience in business and at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, transforming a respected but passive association into the most powerful and effective voluntary organization in Washington, D.C. and his team at the Chamber now play a pivotal role in shaping the major national policies that affect both the private and public sectors of the economy, and insofar as U.S. business interests are involved, in the international arena as well.

Dr. Leshar will address Success Breakfast attendees on his views of the keys to economic development for Idaho.

Tickets Available at  
Twin Falls Greater Chamber of Commerce Office

## Woolworth's

Blue Lakes Mall

Or From Any Of The Ambassadors  
Listed Below.

CLARE FERGUSON