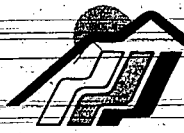


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The Times

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82nd year, No. 244

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 1, 1987

Proposal takes White House by surprise

Soviets mull monitoring plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A leading Soviet arms control official said Monday the Kremlin will seriously consider a U.S. proposal for monitoring nuclear tests and might even permit the United States to explode its own bomb at a Soviet test range to check monitoring equipment.

Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, an official of the Soviet defense ministry, said that in such a case, the Soviet Union would expect to be permitted to explode a Soviet nuclear device at the U.S. test site in Nevada.

The proposal, linked to negotiations for a new test ban agreement, appeared to catch U.S. officials by surprise.

Max Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator to arms reduction talks in Geneva, heard Chervov's remarks at a Capitol Hill luncheon, took notes on it and told reporters it is worth pursuing.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., an aide with Washington President Reagan said there was no immediate official White House response to the announcement.

"We have seen so many times in the past, they (the Soviets) say something and then subsequently attach conditions, and that may well be the case this time," said the official, speaking on condition he not be identified.

The official said a formal response might wait until the Soviet proposal is formally presented at negotiations in Geneva.

Chervov, a member of the Soviet delegation to last week's conference on U.S.-Soviet relations held at Chautauque, N.Y., said through an interpreter that "the Soviet Union is prepared to accept any type of verification" on a test ban agreement.

"There is no problem on verification," Chervov said.

He also said he believes there is "no barrier" to prevent the early signing of an agreement eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe but that problems remain on negotiations for 400 reductions in strategic missiles.

Chervov said Soviet willingness to accommodate U.S. efforts to verify a test-ban treaty might include adoption of the U.S. bid to implant the Cortex monitoring system at Soviet nuclear test ranges.

The system involves placing a monitoring device in a hole bored near the site of an atomic explosion.

"If you want to deploy the Cortex system, we would be prepared to consider that proposal on a mutually acceptable basis," Chervov said.

"If you want to calibrate the instruments, feel free to come to our test ranges with a nuclear device of your own, and explode it there to make sure it works."

• See TESTS on Page A2

Iran retaliates against attacks

Commandos rake Kuwaiti freighter

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian commandos raked a Kuwaiti freighter with machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades in the Persian Gulf Monday in retaliation for three days of Iraqi air attacks, shipping sources said.

Iraq's attacks, aimed at forcing Iran to accept a U.N. cease-fire resolution in their 7-year-old war, came as an envoy of the United Arab Emirates under U.S. escort anchored off Bahrain. U.S. helicopters looked for a reported mine.

In Washington, the White House on Monday termed the timing of Iraq's attacks "deplorable," but called on Iran to comply with the cease-fire resolution.

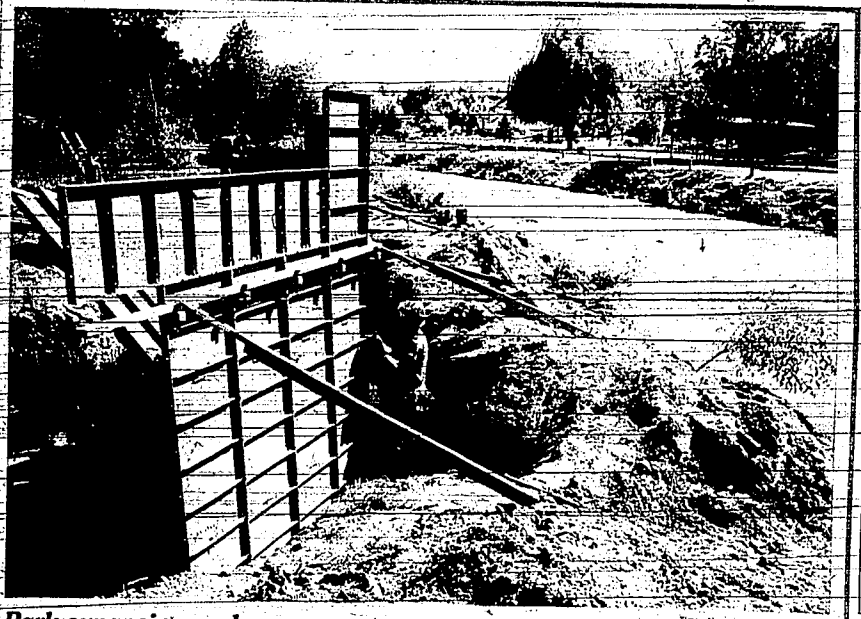
Iraq said its artillery shelled Basra in southern Iraq and other border towns in retaliation for the Iraqi air strikes. Iraq's Baghdad Radio, monitored in Nicosia, said several civilians were killed and wounded.

Military commandos from Baghdad said Iraq jets hit two Iranian ships Sunday night and Monday morning.

The London-based U.N. Shipping Intelligence Unit confirmed only that the 113,788-ton tanker Sheba, owned by the state-run Iranian National Tanker Co., was hit Sunday.

The ship's engine room was set ablaze, but there was no further word on damage or injuries, shipping sources said.

• See GULF on Page A2



Park expansion underway

Work on expansion of Rock Creek Park is underway. Workers spent Monday getting ready to pour concrete for bridge abutments. Two bridges will cross Rock Creek to the Sacro addition where picnic tables, an amphitheater and a trail are planned. Two flatcars, each 60 feet long, will form this bridge. Work on the park should be completed by December 1988.

Two bridges will cross Rock Creek to the Sacro addition where picnic tables, an amphitheater and a trail are planned. Two flatcars, each 60 feet long, will form this bridge. Work on the park should be completed by December 1988.

Times-News photo by KEVIN BAYSON

U.N. arms embargo pondered

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, while deploping Iraq's resumption of the "hankie war" in the Persian Gulf, as a dangerous development, said Monday it was consulting with other members of the United Nations Security Council on an arms embargo against Iran.

The State Department spokesman, Phyllis Oakley, acknowledged that getting an embargo resolution through the council will be more difficult than the cease-fire passed July 20 with the support of China and the Soviet Union.

"She declined to say when the United States would move for a worldwide embargo against Iran, but said the Security Council should consider it 'very soon.'"

Oakley said the renewal of Iraqi attacks on Iranian oil shipments last weekend after a 45-day self-imposed cease-fire made the situation in the Gulf more dangerous.

• See EMBARGO on Page A2

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• See EMBARGO on Page A2

Senator calls crop program 'haywire'

Utility firm to reap huge subsidies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's largest power companies stands to reap more than \$500,000 in federal crop payments this year, 10 times the amount Congress imposed to prevent windfall gains from the farm program.

And an insurance company with \$46 billion in assets is expected to collect more than \$300,000 under the program, which lawmakers say was designed to provide income supports for middle-class farm families.

A recent Agriculture Department report decries the estimated payments of \$530,771 to the Chicago-based Commonwealth Edison Co. and \$340,122 to the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

They are the only major corporations not primarily involved in agriculture or agribusiness to receive such large payments under the \$8.5 billion-a-year direct payments program, the report indicated. Under the program, producers are paid the difference between the price they get for the crops and target prices set by Congress.

Other recipients of six-figure payments include Indian tribal groups, agribusiness companies such as large farms and ranches and state and local governments. Texas, for example, will receive an estimated \$311,701 related to cotton and other crops produced on state prison farms.

"Those horror stories of the \$200,000-plus payments are damaging to all of the farm programs and legitimately so," Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in a telephone interview.

"If they are findings it is necessary to pay Commonwealth Edison \$500,000 and certain other companies \$300,000, then something is haywire," said Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

Some lawmakers including House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, say direct payments are not really income supports and point out that a few large payments are far from the norm.

"They are one thousandth of one percent," de la Garza said. "But they get all the publicity."

He said the goal of the program, which furnishes payments to more than 800,000 producers, was not to "keep the little guy on the farm."

• See SUBSIDIES on Page A1

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Thai jet crashes; 83 believed dead

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — A Thai Airways jet plunged into the sea near Phuket island on Monday and officials said they believed all 83 people aboard were killed.

Two Americans were said to be among the 37 foreigners on the Boeing-737 domestic flight.

Spokesmen said 17 bodies were recovered before search operations halted for the night because of high winds and poor visibility. Meteorologists said skies were clear when the crash occurred.

"As of 10:30 p.m., Thai Airways believes there are no survivors," a statement from the airline said. An earlier report from Air Marshal Narong Dittipong, managing director of the state-run airline, said many people were believed to have survived.

Narong told a news conference earlier Monday that the plane was trying to evade a 737 of the Hong Kong-based line, Dragonair, when it crashed into the Andaman Sea eight miles from the island's airport.

A statement from Dragon Air Lines Ltd. in Hong Kong said company officials spoke to the captain of its aircraft and were assured that the Dragonair jet was not involved. It gave no details and the Dragonair jet's crew would not talk to reporters when the plane returned to Hong Kong.

Prayoon Thavasing, manager of the Phuket airport, said the aircraft were following a landing procedure that caused no problems in the past.

• See CRASH on Page A2

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• See CRASH on Page A2

Judicial order obtained to open hearing on drug charges

By CRAIG LINGCOLN

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News and KMYT-TV have obtained a judicial order to open a preliminary hearing on drug charges which was closed Monday by 6th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards.

The order states Edwards must allow reporters to either attend the hearing, review the electronic transcript of the hearing or say why they won't before Sept. 11.

But the first option is not possible since the hearing was concluded before the media could file a protest.

A sheriff's deputy delivered the order to Edwards and the attorneys shortly after he concluded the preliminary hearing of Kirk Christensen of Twin Falls.

Christensen is charged with delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces.

Edwards would not comment on why he closed the hearing over protests of a Times-News reporter or why he refused to grant the reporter's request for a hearing to determine whether the preliminary should be closed.

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen contacted the newspaper's attorney, Lloyd Webb, who filed a protest later in the afternoon.

By the time 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl signed the order and the sheriff's office served it, Edwards had bound Christensen over to district court for a jury trial. The press was never allowed into the hearing.

"It is inconceivable that a judge would close a hearing when there is a clear set of standards to follow from the U.S. Supreme Court, the Idaho Supreme Court, an attorney general's opinion and a prior ruling by all in the past year," Hartgen said. "We moved as rapidly as possible to obtain court access to this proceeding."

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a California case that preliminary hear-

ings should be open unless specific, on-the-record findings demonstrate closure is essential.

"The critical issue is that it (the California case) switches the burden to the defendant and the court as to why we should be closed," he said.

That case, filed by the Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise, led to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that proceedings must be open unless "specific, on-the-record findings are made demonstrating that 'closure is essential to preserve higher values and is narrowly tailored to serve that interest.'"

"If the interest asserted is the right of the accused to a fair trial, the preliminary hearing shall be closed only if specific find-

ings are made demonstrating that first, there is a substantial probability that the defendant's right to a fair trial will be prejudiced by publicity that closure would prevent and, second, reasonable alternatives to closure cannot adequately protect the defendant's free trial rights," wrote Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Shortly after the Supreme Court decision, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said that case was applicable to Idaho and that it was his understanding a district judge would have to require a "distinct, strong showing" that opening the hearing would prejudice his client.

During a preliminary hearing, the press

• See ORDER on Page A2

Gulf

Continued from Page A1

The sources spoke on condition of not being identified. In dispatches monitored in Cyprus, the Baghdad government's official Iraq News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraq will continue striking Iran's oil terminals and other vital targets. "Iraq is capable of sending 100 fighter jets to raid Iranian towns several times a day if Iran decides to resume the war of the cities," the unidentified spokesman was quoted as saying.

The latest U.S.-escorted convoy of two Kuwaiti tankers was anchored off Bahrain, halfway along its 600-mile voyage up the gulf to Kuwait's al-Ahmedi oil terminal and near waters where a threat of Iranian-laid mines was considered highest. British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Kate Adie and other witnesses said the U.S. missile cruiser Reeves and missile frigates Hawes circled the two tankers, but none of the other warships that accompanied the tankers Sunday was visible.

The helicopter carrier Guadalcanal was believed to have sailed ahead to its eighth RH-53D Sea Stallion mine-hunting helicopters could clear a path through suspected danger areas. Just before dark, the warships sent up two scout helicopters after a passing Bulgarian ship reported spotting a "black round object" suspected of being a mine, about a mile from one of the mined tankers, the 81,283-ton Surf City. The helicopters dropped flares, but apparently could not locate the object, the witnesses said.

"our policy in the gulf is one of neutrality. We don't ask one side to do one thing and another." Fitzwater said the United States has been in contact with Iraqi officials to express our concern in the raids directed by Baghdad against Iranian offshore oil facilities. U.S. warships are protecting oil shipments from Kuwait, an ally of Iraq, from Iranian attack. An Iranian mine in the Gulf damaged the Bridgeton, a U.S.-registered tanker, but otherwise Tehran has held its

fire while Iraq maintained a moratorium. However, Iran has vowed that if its gulf oil-exporting facilities or tankers came under Iraqi attack, Kuwaiti ships and the U.S. warships escorting them would be in danger of Iranian attack. China, which sold Sikkim anti-air missiles to Iran, or the Soviet Union, whose allies in Eastern Europe provided other arms, can block a sanctions resolution with the veto available to the five permanent members of the Security Council.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

He told The Associated Press by telephone he doubted there were any survivors. In Bangkok, a spokesman for Thai Airways said 17 bodies had been recovered when the search was called off at 7:30 p.m. He said there were no reports of survivors. Narong said the plane carried nine crew members, 35 Thai passengers and 37 foreign passengers: 30 Malaysians, two Americans, two Japanese and three Europeans. He said the other two passengers were children accompanying adults. Thai Airways Flight TH365 to the airline identified the Americans as William N. Ward and his Thai-born wife Janree Ward. No further information about them was available. Officials said the sea search by a patrol vessel and 20 fishing boats was suspended about 3 1/2 hours after the crash, but rescue boats patrolled the crash area to prevent bodies from being swept into deeper waters.

The Thai Airways flight originated in Hat Yai, a commercial center 155 miles east of Phuket. After the Phuket stop it was to continue to about 640 miles northeast of the island. According to Narong, the reason for the crash was to avoid a Boeing 737 of Dragonair, which also was descending. He told the news conference he did not know the reason for the alleged near collision. Crew members of the Dragonair jet, which carried 127 people and landed safely, reported the crash of Thai Airways Flight TH365 to the control tower. Prayoon said he was in the tower and the incoming jets were in contact with it as they approached the airport at an altitude of between 4,500 to 5,000 feet. He said the Dragonair jet landed on schedule at 3:36 p.m. and the Thai airliner was to have touched down four minutes later.

The landing procedure was routine, Prayoon said, and was never a problem. He speculated that the Thai pilot may have decided not to land immediately after the Dragonair jet was circling when the crash occurred. He said the Dragonair co-pilot said the Thai aircraft nose-dived into the sea. Other officials searched in Phuket quitted witnesses as saying there was a burst of fire when the plane hit the water. Prayoon said he sent a 15-member team to the crash-site and no survivors were found. He said the team saw parts of the plane, some documents and a life raft. "It was the third fatal crash of a Thai Airways jet since 1980. Eleven people were killed April 15, 1985, when a Boeing 737 crashed into a hillside in southern Thailand. On April 27, 1980, 41 people died when a jet was struck by lightning and crashed just north of Bangkok airport.

Embargo

Continued from Page A1

"Clearly, this is a time for restraint on all sides," she said, reading from a prepared statement. In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan's chief spokesman, Ronald Reagan's chief spokesman, decried Iraq's bombing of Iranian oil facilities and insisted that the administration is pursuing an even-handed policy toward the warring Persian Gulf nations. Briefing reporters while the President Reagan did ranch chores and went horseback riding, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said

fire while Iraq maintained a moratorium. However, Iran has vowed that if its gulf oil-exporting facilities or tankers came under Iraqi attack, Kuwaiti ships and the U.S. warships escorting them would be in danger of Iranian attack. China, which sold Sikkim anti-air missiles to Iran, or the Soviet Union, whose allies in Eastern Europe provided other arms, can block a sanctions resolution with the veto available to the five permanent members of the Security Council.

Subsidies

Continued from Page A2

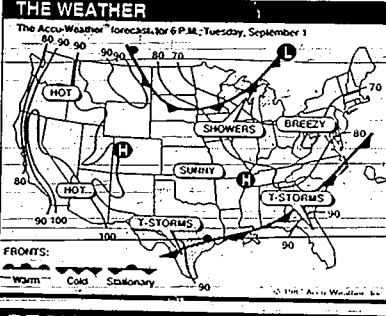
land" but to spur growers to till acreage and thus reduce surpluses that depress farm prices and increase fairly substantial warehouse expenses born by the taxpayers. Asked about the payments, Richard W. Gottberg, deputy under secretary of agriculture, said the administration has sent to the Comptroller a rather detailed proposal for correcting what has become a loophole in the current payment limitations situation. "He said the administration's proposal would roll back some large payments to \$50,000. But he said he was unfamiliar with the Commonwealth Edison and Travelers payment and could not comment on how they would be affected by the plan.

The House and Senate Agriculture committees say they will take up the issue this fall. Reps. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., are considering attaching a tightening bill to a House budget measure. Most direct payments represent the difference between target prices set by Congress and market prices or basic price supports, whichever is higher. Because target prices are well above either market prices or price supports, the system assures income to farmers, who in turn must idle specified acreage. For the most part, the payments are subject to a \$50,000 cap imposed by Congress to avert windfall profits from the farm program. The secretary of agriculture also may adjust price supports downward to lower crop prices and boost exports. As a result, some wheat and feed grain producers are entitled to additional payments.

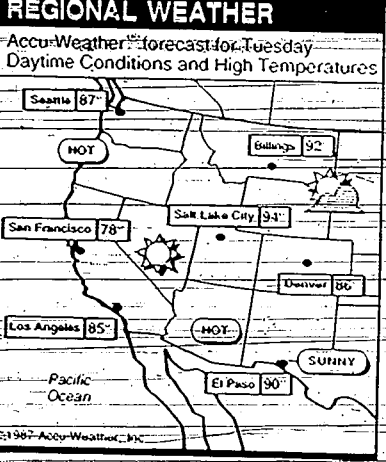
These "Findley" payments, named for former Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., represent the difference between basic and adjusted price supports. They are capped at \$260,000 for each producer for the 1987 crop year but subject to no ceiling in the case of 1988 commodities. Findley payments to "Travelers" for wheat produced on company property and Commonwealth Edison for corn grown on farmland surrounding its power plants and elsewhere in rural Illinois are due Oct. 1. Tom Gould, Commonwealth Edison real estate director, said farmers raise the corn under rental and sharecropping agreements.

Today's weather Grab some sun while you can

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny today and quite warm. Highs from 90 to 95. Winds light. Fair tonight and overcast with light winds. Lows near 60. Partly sunny Wednesday with a slight chance of a thundershower. Highs near 90. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and quite warm. Highs from mid 80s to the low 90s. Winds light. Fair tonight and cool with light winds. Lows in mid 40s. Partly sunny Wednesday with slight chance of a thundershower. Highs in the 80s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Nevada - Mostly sunny mornings. Mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers, widely scattered in the east and scattered in the west through Wednesday. Highs from the upper 80s to upper 90s. Lows mostly from mid 40s to mid 60s. Utah - Sunny days and fair nights through Wednesday. Continued warm. Lows Wednesday near 80s. Highs today and Wednesday in upper 80s.



Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a ridge of high pressure continues just to the west of Idaho Monday morning. That prevented moisture from thundershowers that formed in Oregon Sunday evening from entering Idaho. However, the ridge was expected to slowly edge eastward Monday evening and Tuesday, allowing thundershowers to move into western Idaho. Clear skies were the rule over Idaho Monday morning. Only some smoke from range fires marred the sky around the Pocatello area and north of Sun Valley. Lows Monday morning ranged from 60s to low 80s in the southwestern valleys and around the Lewiston-Moore area and the 40s in the southeast and the panhandle, mostly 50s and lower 40s in the mountains. The coldest temperature reported Monday morning was 28 degrees at Stanley and the warmest low temperature was 61 at Lewiston. Winds were light. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 99 degrees at Lewiston. It reported the coldest at 28 degrees at Stanley.



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showers Thursday through Saturday with cooler temperatures. Precipitation will be light and sparse. Irrigation channels or a few thundershowers mainly over the mountains Monday and Wednesday then fall below 90. Thursday through Saturday. Winds for spraying today will be variable under 10 mph and on Wednesday 8 to 16 mph. The extended outlook for Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers or a few thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s and 50s. Elsewhere in the nation Monday: the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Blythe, Calif. The lowest was 39 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and wind.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and wind.

Order

Continued from Page A1

could most prove to a magistrate judge there is probable cause a crime was committed and that the defendant committed it. Although defense attorneys are present with the defendant at the hearing, it is common for the defense attorney to not present defense witnesses. Last year, 8th District Magistrate John H. Hill ruled a first-degree murder preliminary hearing in Jerome County should be open to the public from the defense attorney. He based his ruling on the Press-Enterprise act. The Times-News, KMYT-TV and the Northside News of Jerome protested that closure request. Monday's hearing, Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton did

not oppose DeHann's motion. "Our office does not want to find itself opposing a defense motion and find in a subsequent decision by appellate court that the case must be retried," Horton said after the hearing. "Our office has always believed in public access, but the present statute says closure must occur upon request of a defense attorney." DeHann said he requested the hearing be closed to protect his client. "The publication of a charge is sufficient to injure a defendant, and publicity of the sordid details does nothing to minimize the impact," DeHann said. "Obviously, if the charges are thrown out, they must be untrue. Then obviously the press

doesn't report that which is untrue. But Hargten argued the judicial system should not operate in secret. "When a preliminary hearing is closed, effectively, justice is justice in secret," Hargten said. "It does not serve this community to hold hearings in secret effectively on demand of one of the attorneys. Constitutional law balances the right of a defendant to a fair trial with the rights of the public to know the workings of the government, including the judicial system."

Tests

Continued from Page A1

sure that everything is all right," he added. Chief U.S. negotiator Kampelman said it was the first time he had heard a Soviet official make such an offer. "This to me was a new thought, and I have to check that out," Kampelman told reporters after the luncheon. "We'll look at it." They never told him that at Geneva, but he'd glad to hear it," he added.

Cherov, who has taken a lead role in arms control issues for the Soviet defense ministry, has been a frequent source of information to Geneva Soviet negotiating team in Geneva. Though he is not a member of the team, he is a close adviser. Verification has been the key obstacle to ratification of nuclear test ban treaties, but Cherov insisted it could be surmounted. American officials maintain that continued testing of nuclear devices is necessary to assure the reliability of the arms control force. Cherov said the Soviets are prepared to accept a testing regime that would reduce the yield of tests to one kiloton and reduce the number of tests to two or three a year. "As he opened" his remarks, Cherov said the only real security in a nuclear age is "mutual security."

Advertisement for English House Coffee Headquarters, featuring gourmet coffee and contact information for Twin Falls.

Index

Index table listing various sections like Business, Classified, Comics, Idaho, and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation: The Courier, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hogerman-Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 536-2355; Twin Falls-Castletown 543-4648; Piner-Togerson-Allister 536-5375; Twin Falls and all other areas 537-0844.

Subscription Rates: Home delivery: daily Sun. \$1.00 per week; daily Mon-Fri. \$1.25 per week; Sunday \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions: month \$22.50 for 3 months; \$31.00 for 6 months; \$44.00 for 12 months. Single copies: 10¢ per copy. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$6.00 per year for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information: The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83420, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 631-630). Official city and county newspaper. POSTAGE WILL BE PAID AT THE OFFICE DATE: Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Advertising: Billmate, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-9331. Classified ads: call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

"We can live together or die together," he said. "It's either peaceful co-existence, or non-existence." Cherov said the key missing ingredient in U.S.-Soviet relations is trust. He invited Americans to "ponder the processes and changes that are taking place in the Soviet Union" and not to judge events in light of the situation that existed in the Soviet Union 10 or even five years ago. "Serious, indeed fundamental, changes are taking place in the Soviet Union in all spheres," he said, an apparent reference to the new openness and restructuring going on in the Soviet society under leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "Here in the United States there is a need for restructuring too," Cherov said. "I call for mutual trust."

Francisco's Mexican Restaurant advertisement featuring a notice of savings on dinner and contact information.

Classical Ballet advertisement for Beverly Hackney, Classes Start Sept. 14, 1987, and Jazz Classes with Jennifer Sager at New Beginnings Center.

Jury selection in Dallas trial underway



BOISE (AP) — Attorneys began screening 42 potential jurors Monday as the escape trial of convicted game warden killer Claude Dallas got under way.

"Obviously there has been some pretrial publicity, and all of you have heard something about this case," 4th-District Judge George Carey told the panel as general questions of prospective jurors opened.

Earlier, Carey excused another 21 potential jurors after determining that they could not serve as "impartial and objective jurors" or base a decision solely on

the evidence to be presented. One of those described himself as a close friend of the widow of one of the officers Dallas killed.

Dallas, 37, dressed in a white striped shirt and gray slacks, sat quietly through the initial proceedings, occasionally glancing back and smiling at supporters in the courtroom. Among them was Laura Miller, the organizer of the Dallas Defense Fund that totals nearly \$15,000.

Carey said testimony in the trial would begin Wednesday, and he expected the case to go to the jury sometime on Friday. Dallas could receive another five years in prison

upon conviction. Defense attorney Lance Churchill was pinning his hopes for acquittal on convincing jurors that mistreatment by pre-trial officials left Dallas no other choice but to cut his way through the perimeter fences at the main prison south of Boise on Easter Sunday night in 1986.

Churchill conceded his case was a tough one, but he was working with Howard Varinski of San Francisco, a jury selection consultant who was involved in the Bernard Goetz-John DeLortain and Billonara Boys Club trials.

Dallas, whose life and exploits have been chronicled in a song, two

books and a television movie, has already undergone administrative punishment for the escape, losing a year's worth of good time against his original sentence.

He was serving a 30-year term for the killings of Fish and Game officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue when he escaped into the high desert of southern Idaho and northern Nevada last year.

He was on the run for over 11 months, nearly 10 of them on the FBI "Ten Most Wanted" list, before federal agents finally recaptured him as he walked out of a convenience store in Riverside, Calif. last March 8.

Farm operations still on decline

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho has lost 1,000 farms in a year, a drop before Idaho is one of the 33 states whose number of farms showed a decrease this year. The number of farming operations in the United States also dropped about 2 percent in that time, from 2.21 million to 2.15 million, according to a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The state's farm and ranch land area also declined by 700,000 acres from 1985 to a total of 18,800,000 acres this year, 1986's number of farms — 17 million.

Pocatello residents return, fire halted

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Light winds and aerial retardant drops helped a push residential area south of Pocatello avoid further destruction on Monday from a raging grass fire that gutted one expensive home, damaged several others and forced more than 1,000 residents to evacuate.

"Right now it doesn't look like there's going to be any problem with the homes, unless the wind picks up considerably," Forest Service spokesman Tim Kimble said.

"It looks pretty secure," he said. The 1,820-acre fire that had swept through the heavily wooded Johnny Creek area on Sunday was 25 to 90 percent contained by midday Monday. About 140 firefighters and 130 supervisory and support personnel were battling the blaze along a six-mile line on Pocatello's west side. They were helped by two tankers, two water-topping helicopters and six bulldozers.

Fire officials were not able to estimate a time of total containment, but cooler nighttime temperatures calmed the fire and the threat to homes. Authorities lifted a curfew imposed Sunday, allowing homeowners back into the neighborhood but continuing to bar any others.

There were no reports of looting, and Kimble said no one was injured. The home destroyed by the fire was valued at around \$200,000, he said, but damage to roofs of several other homes was described as minimal.

The blaze was believed to be man-caused, but investigators were still trying to determine exactly how the flames ignited. Johnny Creek is a series of canyons on the edge of the town of 50,000, heavily covered with sage and juniper.

"That area is so inaccessible it was hard to get in with equipment in the first place," Bureau of Land Management fire commander George Tronkle said.

Legislators confront health issues

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — With an aging population, the rising cost of childhood immunizations, the continuing problem of teen pregnancy and the relatively new threat of AIDS, Idaho lawmakers are having to face up to some tough public health concerns.

"There are a number of threshold decisions we're going to have to make in this state," Rep. Brent Brockrose, R-Boise, said Monday. "The question is, how should we pay for it?"

Brockrose was among legislators attending a meeting in Boise of the Legislative Council Committee on Medicaid. The panel was established by the 1987 Legislature to consider the rising cost of Medicaid to state government, as well as what health-care services are needed in Idaho and how to avoid unnecessary duplication and expense.

Chuck Holden, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties, told the committee that 59 counties responding to a questionnaire on their long-term health-care expenses not covered by Medicaid reported a total annual cost of \$640,000 for assistance to 368 nursing home residents.

But Holden said three of the counties that have not yet responded are among the state's most populous: Ada, Bannock and Bonneville. He said with those three added, the 60 counties could easily reach \$1.5 million a year.

The state Department of Health and Welfare determines eligibility for the Medicaid program and the federal government reimburses a portion of the state's expense.

Until July 1, Medicaid was available to qualified recipients with monthly income under \$684 per month. That maximum income level now has been raised to \$1,020 per month, Holden said. Counties

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — George William Lane was charged Monday with obstructing a police officer and drug possession, Hayden, a county prosecutor said. Lane is the subject of an apparent false report of a massive shootout in the remote woods may have cost Idaho taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Lane, 26, appeared at a probable cause hearing in 1st District Court, where two Kootenai County sheriff's deputies gave sworn testimony of Friday and Saturday's events, said Glen Walker, county prosecutor.

The prosecutor said he did not know the total cost of law enforcement response to the incident, which involved nearby town police, county sheriffs, deputies, state police, narcotics officers and FBI agents.

"My guess is several thousand dollars, maybe \$5,000 or \$6,000," Walker said.

Magistrate Peter Hutchinson filed a complaint charging Lane with possession of a controlled substance.

That armed man in camouflage wear at her house Friday, but that no shots were fired.

Other residents also reported gunshots Friday.

Walker described the area where Lane said the shots were fired as "very, very remote, wild land."

He said it was still possible that some shooting took place there, but that investigators were confident it was not on the scale Lane allegedly described.

A man Lane reportedly said he saw dead with an arrow through his chest was found alive, Walker added.

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

Resolutions may be out of step with state

Behold the Idaho Republican Party, victorious year after year in legislative races, but considerably less consistent when it tries to mount a state-wide campaign for the governorship.

The phenomenon has troubled party members for a long time; the hand wringing has surfaced again this year as Party leaders debate the narrow loss last fall of gubernatorial candidate David Leroy to Cecil Andrus.

One reason, we submit, may be a curious lack of touch which the state GOP leadership sometimes displays on the issues.

Take, for example, the set of resolutions the GOP approved this last week in Boise, most of which sound like they were drafted by the party's right-wing contingent. Some samples:

● **Not an acre more for Idaho wilderness, a position out-of-step with the state's congressional delegation and virtually everyone else in the state.**

● **More financial aid for the Contras. The GOP did support the current peace initiative in Central America, but also it also came out for more financial aid for the Contras. We wonder how many Idahoans want to pour more money into this.**

● **No tax increases in state government. That will sit strangely with legislative leaders from both parties, who have expanded tax revenues to meet Idaho's needs in economic development and education.**

● **Retain and expand the state investment tax credit. Legislative leaders held firm on this in the 1987 session, but there is general agreement that it benefits only a handful of businesses. It is now acknowledged that, if the credit is retained in 1988, something else will have to be increased.**

Party resolutions and platforms have been notoriously ignored when it comes to candidates running for office. Thus, the resolutions this past week could easily fade into the oblivion they may richly merit.

But when the GOP finds itself in three years without a real shot at the governor's office, it should ask how well its positions reflect the positions of Idahoans.

A gap between the two is an obvious signal of trouble.

Democrat resigns local party post

In response to Jane Robison's article in this Sunday's paper, and the hatchet job that Robison so cleverly designed, I wish to respond.

From the past experiences watching and reading this paper, I have learned a great deal. When one of the reporters or the paper wishes to destroy someone, I have found that they usually accomplish it.

I do hereby resign as vice chairman of the Twin Falls County Democrats. I also resign as precinct committeeman. My wife, Wanda McMurrain, who is currently secretary of the Twin Falls Democrats, also resigns.

So Miss Robison, I hope this satisfies your appe-



Donald McMurrain

...tite for blood. Although I have to wonder who will be your next victim? There are a lot of good, honest people in the Democrat Party and I do not wish to bring them harm nor hurt their credibility by entering a battle with you so you can merely sell your papers.

I also noticed you never mentioned all the time and work effort that I have put into the Democrat Party. Which has never made me a penny! So congratulations, Jane. As you can see this wasn't the long, drawn out battle you probably hoped it would be. In this case you win and I lose. I just hope that the people don't lose.

I do wish to take this time to thank the many people who have supported me in the past and to let them know I will still be writing letters to the editor, but they will appear in different newspapers from now on. I suspect most will be in the Northside News in Jerome.

Again, let me express my thanks and gratitude to the many readers of this paper who believe in freedom of choice and freedom of expression.

Donald McMurrain, 1986, ran for the Idaho Senate in the Twin Falls election.

Education critical to a democracy

If you're an advocate of public school education, you should be happy with last week's appeals court ruling.

The 6th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled, Aug. 24, that the First Amendment rights of seven Tennessee families were not violated by public school textbooks which the plaintiffs said offended their religious beliefs.

The court of appeals overturned U.S. District Judge Thomas Hull's 1986 ruling in *Mozart v. Hawkins County Public Schools* and sent the case back to Hull with instructions to dismiss. Bob and Alice Mozart and the other plaintiffs had complained that the school district had violated the constitutional rights of parents and students by requiring that all students in grades one through eight use a prescribed set of reading textbooks. The plaintiffs have religious objections to some of the stories and themes in the reading texts — the Holt, Rinehart and Winston basic reading series.

The pivotal question in this case is whether a public school district can require a student to read religiously neutral material that offends the student's religious beliefs. Religiously neutral material neither espouses nor denounces any religion. Any public school material that isn't religiously neutral automatically violates the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment (Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion). If Judge Hull had found that the Holt reading series violated the Establishment Clause, he could have ordered the book series out of the school district. He didn't.

This case raises a profound issue: May the state require public school students to listen to or read information to which they have religious objections? Judge Hull ruled that the school district had no compelling interest to require reading from one text series and had erred in not al-

Charles Levendosky

lowing alternative readings; that, indeed, in making the reading mandatory, the school district had violated the plaintiffs' rights to free exercise of religion. The appeals court disagreed.

The decision to overturn Hull rests upon the court's judgment that the plaintiffs had not been unconstitutionally burdened by the school district's requirement that their children read the Holt series.

The appeals court said that the only conduct compelled by the school district was reading and discussing the material in the Holt series. The plaintiffs' students were not compelled to interpret the material, nor to affirm they believed the material. The plaintiffs based their objections solely on exposure to the readings. There was no compulsion to affirm or deny a religious belief.

The appeals court ruled that if public schools were to eliminate everything objectionable to a wide variety of religious groups in our country, public education would be left in shreds. Therefore, judicial interference in the running of public schools should only be made on constitutional grounds. The court found no violations of the U.S. Constitution.

In conclusion the appeals court decision stated: "What we do hold is that the requirement that public school students study a basal reader series chosen by school authorities does not create an unconstitutional burden. There was no evidence that the conduct required by the students was forbidden by their religion. Rather, the witnesses testified that reading the Holt series could or might lead the students to come to conclusions that were contrary to the teachings of their and their parents' religious beliefs."

The role of public school education is to prepare students for citizenship. In order to prepare students well, these schools must be free to teach them to think critically, to listen to and evaluate controversial ideas, to discuss and weigh complex social and ethical issues. If controversial ideas offend, then students learn to deal with the feeling of being offended, as well as the ideas themselves. The world of unexamined ideas doesn't disappear because we wish it would.

The plaintiffs objected to the themes of feminism, role-reversal; evolution; the supernatural, magic, pacifism, and telepathy in the Holt series. Those themes won't disappear. The issues of pacifism and feminism will still be around when the plaintiffs' children are voting citizens.

It may well be that these parents do their children a serious disservice by attempting to "protect" them from concepts contrary to their religious beliefs. Such isolation will inevitably leave these young people vulnerable, not only to shallow concepts but to real challenges to their beliefs.

The First Amendment doesn't shield the government from unpopular ideas nor does it shield its citizenry; on the contrary, the First Amendment protects all of us by protecting the expression of dissent and the unconventional. An unfettered public education system and an open exchange of ideas are two essential ingredients for a participatory citizenry in a democracy. The court of appeals' decision recognized that.

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

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that contain libelous or 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/Power Company won't give up Thousand Springs

Mr. H.L. Holmes' recommendation that the Thousand Springs plant be removed (letters, Aug. 13, 1987) illustrates the complexity of economic trade offs today's society faces. He suggests that removing the plant might increase tourism in the Ingersoll area.

However, I think Mr. Holmes underestimates the other side of the economic question. Thousand Springs, built in 1912, is a tremendously economical energy resource. Because of its unique hydroelectric plant built years ago, Idaho Power's customers throughout southern Idaho today enjoy the lowest electric rates in the nation among areas served by privately owned utilities.

Thousand Springs today produces electricity at a cost of less than four-tenths of one cent per kilowatt hour. By contrast, the cost per kilowatt hour from a new facility would be, at least, ten times as much. Considering that Thousand Springs annually produces electricity equal to the consumption of more than 4,000 homes, it represents a significant block of extremely low-cost energy for Idaho Power customers.

While it's true we have a surplus of electricity right now, that surplus won't last forever. Plants like Thousand Springs help delay the day we'll need new — and much more expensive — generating facilities to serve our customers.

Low-cost hydroelectric energy is one of the bright spots in our area's economy. It gives us an economic edge other areas can't begin to match. Destroying even a part of that low-cost energy base seems economically unwise and shortsighted to me.

R.J. GONNOR
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Idaho Power Company

Personal items taken
Taxi however picked up my blue paisley purse inside Kentucky Fried Chicken at about 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27. If you would please return it to the restaurant or the police station as soon as possible, I would be very grateful. You can keep the money, but some of the other things cannot be replaced. Thank you.

VICTORIA MALONE
Twin Falls

Numbers offer protection
In answer to the letter of Miles Cunningham, Aug. 26, Part of your problem is whose you have had your home. This would probably have not happened to

you except you live in a community where thieves rule. The more aggressive their manner, the more they possess. I lost all my ancestry from Camas prairie while the county officials sat around and said "ho-hum." I didn't want to get involved. All I gone for me also. This doesn't help you, but maybe we should gather our numbers together for protection. You will recognize my name.

MARY SEVERE
Twin Falls

Fire district expensive
This idea of a fire district might be a good idea except that the promoters want to finance it with a tax on all taxable property. That means land, but land don't burn. It's the buildings that burn, so why tax the land? If taxed, it should be on the improvements only.

The promoters of a fire district are overlooking the fact that we have a rural fire department that operates quite efficiently considering the distance they have to travel. I live 7.5 miles from Kimberly and they got here in 12 minutes. If everyone in Twin Falls County, including the city residents insured with Twin Falls County Mutual, we could have a fire truck within 7.5 miles of any residence in the county.

If this comes to a vote, I will vote no to anyone on land.

H.W. RIEDEMAN
Twin Falls

Questions on Moon letter
Points do need clarification!

In regard to Mr. Carlson's letter concerning Mr. Moon, I would like to ask the following questions:
Does he know Mr. Moon? Is he (Mr. Carlson) a member of the Church of Unification? Has he even been involved with the young people under Mr. Moon's guidance? (Sorry, Mr. Rev. I sit, it's true that Carlson and the church itself are completely separate.)
Any encounter with the young people (whom we used to refer to as "flower girls"), who are of his church — selling knick-knacks — neat little pictures on foil. Now they ride around the country on bikes. The last three have been Latin Americans, the last one from Brazil. He did not speak much English. I talked with him. Said I was out of holy spirit in Seattle. Did not know where the money went with Mr. Moon's mentioned. Then he light up, "Oh, you know Causa? Causa to fight communism. We earn money for Causa."
Tell me Mr. Carlson: would you have Mr. Moon's influence on your child. I've heard

some very sick stories from people who have had loved ones caught up in this cult. You tell me why Causa was formed — organized — could it be Mr. Moon's holdings being threatened by the communist's takeover — Honduras? How much we do not know. How much do you know? He makes PIT look puny to me.

I wouldn't want him for a neighbor. And I cannot believe he is a friend to our country — except for his own personal gain. I do feel we need to support the Contra you cannot make me believe (from all I have read for a long, long time) that the Sandinistas are in any way to be trusted. Maybe the Contras are not all they are supposed to be. It's a bloody, disgusting situation. Maybe we have to take the lesser of two evils, but without Mr. Moon's Causa.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Enforce alcohol law
Your paper tells me that Jerry Evans is about to wrestle with the high school drop out situation.

My guess is he will not call for the enforcement on the 21 year old law on alcohol consumption which is the key to his success.

ARCHIE WALKER
Bliss

Independent counsel law is contested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Monday challenged the constitutionality of a law under which independent counsels were appointed to investigate the Iran-Contra affair, the financial affairs of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and possible wrongdoing by other Reagan administration officials.

Specifically, in a brief filed in federal appeals court in Washington, the department challenged the independent counsel who is investigating a former Justice Department official in connection with a 1983 Environmental Protection Agency controversy.

The case in which the department filed the brief is sealed from public view, but law enforcement sources confirmed it is the probe involving the EPA.

The office of Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra scandal, immediately announced it opposes the Justice Department's position. It sought permission to present its views in the case.

The Justice Department said its position, if upheld in court, would affect Walsh's Iran-Contra investigation or the Meese probe because the independent counsels in those matters have accepted parallel appointments from the department.

However, the challenge to the 1978 Ethics in Government Act could affect the other four independent counsels who are currently operating.

The brief says the powers conferred on an independent counsel

by the ethics law require that he be appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Under the law, independent counsels are appointed by a special three-member federal appeals court panel.

"The ethics act is invalid because it provides for appointment of an independent counsel in a manner inconsistent with the appointments clause of the Constitution," said the Justice Department brief.

The department also says that "permanent appointment" power over prosecutors cannot be assigned to the federal courts.

In addition, the department says that the ethics law unconstitutionally vests executive power in an independent counsel outside the executive's control.

"Just as the department must ensure the effectiveness of criminal prosecutions... it must also be vigilant in protecting the basic structure of the Constitution and the form of government that it creates," Burns said in a statement that accompanied the filing.

Burns issued the statement because Meese has removed himself from matters concerning independent counsels.

Besides the EPA probe, independent counsels are investigating or are seeking to prosecute former White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, former Justice Department official Lawrence Wallace and another former Reagan administration official, who hasn't been publicly identified.

ACLU rejects Bork's nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union declined to take place until after the court begins its new term Oct. 5.

A Senate vote on confirmation of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

Judge Bork is, in fact, more radical than conservatives. ACLU President Norman Larsen told a news conference. "He certainly will out-judge the mainstream of conservative judicial philosophy."

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Reagan contends chemicals used

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Monday it stands by its contention that the Soviet bloc has used chemical weapons in Asia despite a private report contending that government investigators have drawn the opposite conclusion.

An account in Foreign Policy magazine, released Sunday, said government researchers "who visited Southeast Asia starting at the end of 1983" concluded the administration erred when it made its initial allegations two years earlier.

In 1981, then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. accused the Soviets and their allies of using a lethal substance, known as "yellow rain" in Cambodia and Laos in a series of international agreements. The targets supposedly were rebel groups and refugees.

State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Monday the administration "has no reason to change its earlier conclusions."

Mrs. Oakley said that by the time the administration publicly addressed the issue in 1981, it had been under intense U.S. government

study for half a decade. She acknowledged that reports of chemical warfare use in Asia have subsided in recent years.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the report in Santa Barbara, Calif., said, "We don't have any reason to question the original conclusion of those studies. The studies have not changed. We don't know of any new information."

The Foreign Policy magazine account accuses the administration of rushing to judgment against the Soviet bloc based on preliminary evi-

dence which was never corroborated carefully.

The investigators said the yellow material suspected of having been sprayed on the victims by military aircraft actually was made almost entirely of pollen dropped by honey bees, which consume large quantities of the ingredient.

Titled "Yellow Rain: The Story Collapses," the report was written by Julian Robinson of the University of Sussex, Joanne Guillemin of Boston College and Matthew Meclison of Harvard University. The account was based largely on recently declassified documents.

AIDS brothers stay secluded after house fire

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Three young brothers exposed to AIDS remained in seclusion Monday as strangers across the country offered help for the family left destitute by a suspicious fire that destroyed their home.

As police and fire officials continued their investigation of the Friday night fire, classes resumed without Ricky, Robert and Randy Ray at Memorial Elementary School.

The brothers enrolled at the school Aug. 24 under court order, and the succeeding week brought death threats at their home and bomb threats at their school. After the fire, the Rays gave up and said they were leaving town.

"Apart from the trauma of the DeSoto County school last week, they've lost their house, their teddy bears, their bikes — it's all gone

and it's been very damaging to the boys," said Bill Earl, attorney for the Rays.

"The family is going on a day-to-day basis and assessing their options. Their primary concern is finding a community where there are enlightened elected officials and school officials so the boys can go to school," Earl said.

Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8, are identical twins who are believed to have become infected through contaminated blood products. The boys have no symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, nor do they parents, Clifford and Louise Ray, or 6-year-old sister Candy test positive for exposure to the AIDS virus.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" Monday that it was

tragic that the family has been "treated so abysmally by the community."

"There is absolutely no reason to fear those children being in school," he said.

"I would have no compunction at all about sending my children or grandchildren to a school where children not only carried the virus, but had frank AIDS," he said.

As the family's story received national attention, telephone offers of help from as far away as Australia poured in to the Sarasota law offices of Earl and his wife, Judy Kavanaugh, who started a relief fund.

Earl said the family had received more clothing than it needed, and had been offered homes in Texas and Florida. One woman brought a stuffed monkey to replace a favorite

toy Randy lost in the fire.

In Arcadia, a \$50 check and a box of clothes from a couple in Cape Coral, 60 miles away, were left Monday in front of the rectory door at St. Basil's Catholic Church.

A dozen checks totaling \$300 arrived in the mail from Floridians. And there were promises of two \$1,000 checks.

"We've had close to 350 calls from California to New York, Denmark, Holland and London, expressing concern, asking how the family is doing and asking for an address to send a donation," said Jennifer Smith, a worker at the church.

Wesley Plotner and his wife, Betty, sent \$10 from Kissimmee.

"I'm handicapped but I've never been thrown out of a job or kicked out of school or lost my home," Plotner said. "Why should

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NASA apologizes for lobby effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA said Monday it has apologized to senators for an improper effort to organize industry lobbying against a major cut in the space agency's budget.

A memo from the agency's office of industry affairs was sent Aug. 17 to NASA contractors asking help in lobbying Congress to keep its budget intact, despite a federal law banning lobbying with appropriated money.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher sent a letter apologizing to several members of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"This action was ill-advised and inappropriate," said the letter. "We are very anxious to see the return of all appropriations to the agency," he said. "Please accept my apology to you and the members of the subcommittee for this lapse in judgment on NASA's part."

The lobbying effort was disclosed

by Aviation Week magazine in its Aug. 31 issue.

NASA spokesman David Garrett said the agency acknowledged the action was improper and has "taken all steps to remedy this situation."

He said no disciplinary action was planned against those who issued the letter.

Garrett said the letter to contractors followed committee action that could lead to a cut of \$1 billion from the agency's \$9.5 billion budget request for the next fiscal year. NASA said the cut could lead to canceling the space station or other programs.

"They took action to head it off as best they could, and just were a little bit too anxious," he said.

The letter was signed by industry affairs officials. Editors, according to the magazine, it asked the contractors report back to NASA in nine days on the results of their efforts.

Circulated with the letter, accord-

ing to the magazine, was a NASA memo that said: "The question is: should this one inconsistent action by the Senate committee be permitted to reverse the national effort to restore the United States to its rightful pre-eminence in space? Is this one action sufficient to default a U.S. leadership role to the Russians and others?"

The magazine said requests for industry lobbying are frequently made but are not put in writing, so that no record exists.

"I think every agency in town certainly does things to protect their turf," Garrett said.

Device increases gas mileage by 22% to 40%

On July 11th, the government awarded National FuelSaver Corp. \$22,000 for developing a simple automotive accessory that increases gas mileage by 22 percent.

Called the Platinum GasSaver, it injects microscopic quantities of platinum into the stream entering the engine.

The injector itself takes only minutes to install, while the platinum entering the engine increases the percentage of each gallon burning in the engine from the normal 68 percent to 90 percent.

Normally, that 22 percent would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum-coated surfaces of the catalytic converter. But with the GasSaver introducing the platinum into the engine, platinum catalysis can now burn that fuel in the engine where the release of that heat and energy is harnessed to drive the vehicle.

With 22 percent more of each gallon burning in the engine, 22 percent fewer gallons are required.

The process works on both leaded and unleaded gasoline,

and meets EPA and California standards.

Federal Judge Walter Jay Skinner concluded the five-year administrative procedure studying the GasSaver by stating, "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the GasSaver than the 22 percent claimed by its developer, National Fuel-Saver Corp."

In another study concluded recently, the government confirmed that the Platinum GasSaver raises the octane of gasoline, eliminating the need for premium gasoline.

Joe Robinson, the developer, commented, "We've already sold over 100,000 GasSavers. Ironically, we find more people buying the GasSaver for its third benefit of extending engine life, than buy it for fuel savings or octane boosting. Ever since our economy became battered by OPEC in 1973, we were convinced it would be a small company like ourselves that would reverse the trend of higher fuel costs."

The Platinum GasSaver has a full money back guarantee. For further information, call GasSaver Plus at 1-800-637-2262.

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The Platinum GasSaver has a full money back guarantee. For further information, call GasSaver Plus at 1-800-637-2262.

Fall, 1987 College of Idaho EVENING COURSES

REGISTRATION: August 31 to September 14, 1987. Half hour before first class OR call Stephanie Crumrine, 733-9554 OR Graduate Studies Office, 1-459-5211. All courses meet on the

College of Southern Idaho Campus in Twin Falls, Graduate. Tuition: Twin Falls and surrounding areas per unit, \$94.00

COURSE DATES: September 8 - December 4, 1987

| COURSE | UNITS | DAYS | TIME | END | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|-----------------------------------|-------|------|---------|----------|--------------------------|------------|
| EDU 303 Learning and Personality | 3 | M | 7:00 PM | 10:00 PM | Shields 108 | Murphy |
| EDU 337 Politics and Education | 3 | W | 7:00 PM | 9:00 PM | Shields 108 | Southard |
| EDU 340 Foundations of Counseling | 3 | W | 7:00 PM | 9:00 PM | Shields 101, Dalton-Boyd | |

Special Offering Twin Falls

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---------|----------|-------------|--------|
| EDU 392GD T:SP TOP: DSM III Diagnosis for Counseling | 3 | H | 7:00 PM | 10:00 PM | Shields 108 | Murphy |
| EDU 318 Teaching Reading in the Content Areas (Exam 12) (October 10, 24, 31) (Nov. 7, 14, 21) | 3 | H | 7:00 PM | 10:00 PM | Shields 108 | Fralay |

Winter - Twin Falls

| | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|---|---|---------|---------|------------|-------------|
| EDU 341 Cultural Dynamics | 3 | M | 7:00 PM | 9:00 PM | CSI Campus | Staff |
| EDU 392HD SP TOP: Separation | 3 | W | 7:00 PM | 9:00 PM | CSI Campus | Dalton-Boyd |

Twin Falls Special Topic

EDU 392GD T:SP TOP: DSM III Diagnosis for Counselors 3 Units
This offering is for families and the Professionals in the field. The diagnostic criteria utilized by the American Psychiatric Association in the assessment of mental and emotional disorders. Counselors will be prepared to be conversant with the language and diagnosis used by psychiatrists and other medical professionals as well as medical insurance companies.

EDU 392HD SP TOP: Separation/Loss: A Wellness Approach 2 units
This class will address the issues of separation and loss that individuals live with daily and those which must be faced in times of crisis. A wellness model will be utilized as a framework. Counseling approaches and techniques will be emphasized. NOTE: H stands for Thursday.
(This schedule is subject to change.) Enrollment for some classes is limited.

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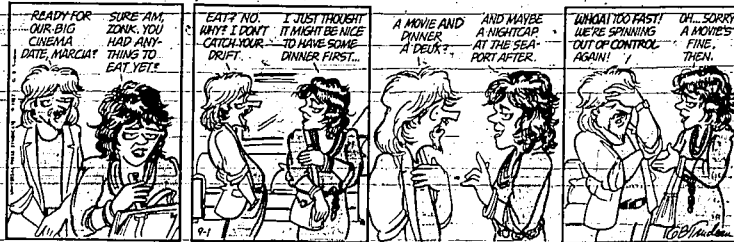
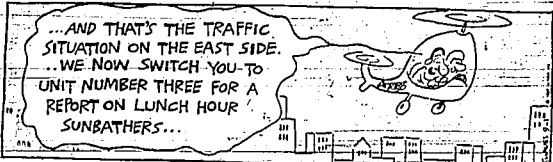
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Peanuts



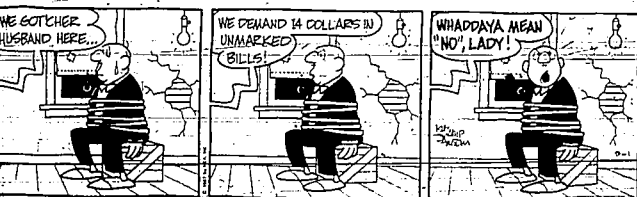
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born-Loser



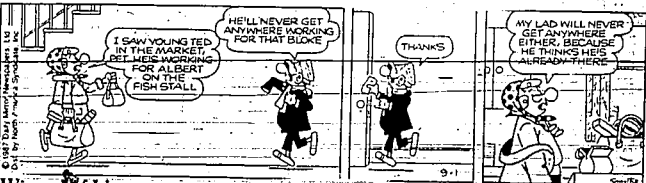
Room 101



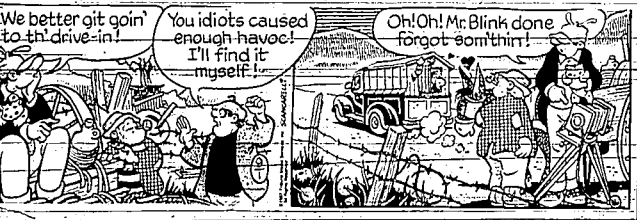
Beetle Bailey



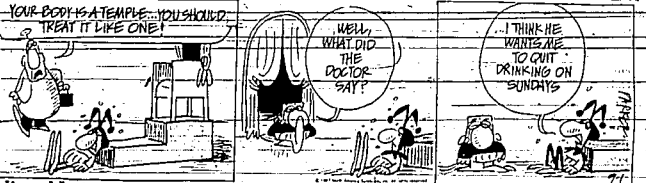
Andy Capp



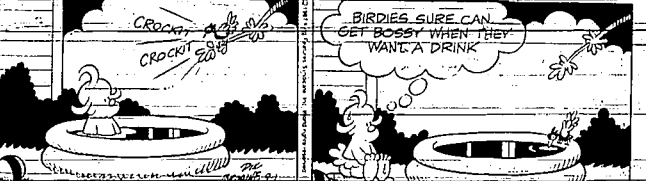
Gasoline Alley



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1. Bubbis

2. Dry

3. Mediated

14. Fam. measure

15. Apportion

16. Stage whisper

17. Meta stadium

18. Sacred

19. Billow

20. Like some preferred

21. Pursued

22. Kind

23. Plain

24. Dirty

25. Like a hobo

26. Gr. letter

27. Be an omen

28. Harvard's rival

29. Ely or Howard

30. Give a running commentary

31. Metal

32. Fiorentina

33. Aisle

34. Adolescence

35. Fruit stone

DOWN

4. Tatt

5. Corporate VIP

6. Scarface

7. Inefficiency

8. Sun-dried brick

9. Food

10. Fitzgerald

11. Miller's salesmen

12. Golden

13. Lion's sound

14. Popo

15. Coples

16. Beatty and

17. Actor

18. Buchholz

19. Devoiced

20. Fracture

21. Support

22. Aspen

23. Intertwine

24. Sufficient

25. Thones

26. Slick

27. Porch

28. Tuglalan

29. Golf club

30. As a rule

31. Gentlemen

32. Rim

33. Legal

34. Document

35. Miller's salesmen

36. Discovery

37. As a rule

38. Popo

39. Thones

40. Task

41. Hair

42. Actor

43. Buchholz

44. Devoiced

45. Fracture

46. Support

47. Aspen

48. Intertwine

49. Sufficient

50. Thones

51. Slick

52. Silent star

53. Negri

54. Store

55. Skin-cream

56. Ingredient

57. Happy

58. Jug handles

59. Audit man

60. 090187

L.M. Boyd
What's what

POISON A VULTURE?

Q: Can you poison a vulture?
A: Wouldn't be easy. Scientists fed one a dose of botulin toxin that would've killed 300,000 guinea pigs, but the vulture showed no signs of discomfort at all.

Seven years ago there were 30 soup kitchens in New York City. Now there are 560.

Among high school graduates, the men can expect to work 40 years,

the women 40; to report the statisticians. Among college graduates, the men work 41 years, the women 35. You see what a college education does for you? Makes you work longer.

HIGH PAY

Q: What's the highest paid per-hour occupation in the world?
A: Lecturing, say the jobfinders. Not all professors might agree.

You've noticed how TV commercials imitate one another? When ad agencies get a good thing, they really jump on it. Generations ago, for instance, they discovered the selling power of endorsements. In 1927, an actress named Constance Talmadge endorsed everything, alarm clocks, inner tubes, whistles. In one issue of "Liberty Magazine" she turned up on eight pages each in a different endorsement.

There are 13 species of whiptail lizards, and every lizard among them is female. I suppose you want to know... They clone themselves.

LITTLE JACK HORNER

Q: Was there a real "Little Jack Horner"?
A: So it's believed. One Thomas Horner in 1543 was sent by the Abbot of Glastonbury with a gift-

King Henry VIII. It was a piece of sorts, containing the deeds to several valuable manors owned by the monastery. Horner's family shortly thereafter revealed possession of one of those cakes. That's what the nursery rhyme meant by saying he stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum. Imagine that! A ripoff by Little Jack Horner.

Q: Do people shot in armed robberies feel much pain?
A: Most don't, evidently. Researchers checked out medical records of war-wounded men. To learn 65 percent of them felt no pain at impact.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MEAL CHAT MISS
ACME LITHE ARIL
THEM ALTER ROTE
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RIBS WARGE
ACADEMY WARGE
ABODE RIND RED
CUM TONS RARE
TIP APPS ROBIN
TOASTER BASSET
LOTS CUTE
SCRAWL BAYSTATE
RUBS ERASER TIER
ADARK RAISER ELEM
GALIA MISS SAME

41 World Series
42 Oriental
43 Truthful
44 Hordes
49 Call
50 Fellows
51 Bedo

52 Silent star
53 Negri
54 Store
55 Skin-cream
56 Ingredient
57 Happy
58 Jug handles
59 Audit man

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you would be wise to postpone any important changes or traveling until you have the opportunity to consider the consequences of your actions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Time will be needed this morning to gather important information. Don't allow a new contact to involve you in a problem.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be sure you know exactly what your commitments are. This is not a good day to try to change your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A newcomer can do you a favor which may benefit you in the near future. Be careful in handling routines.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may find your work annoying this morning, but keep ahead or things will only get worse later.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): The morning may seem to drag due to a problem you've been putting off. Don't plan any amusements for a few days.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Many uncomfortable situations may arise today at home, but keep

poised and be sure not to lose your temper.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Much care must be taken to avoid an accident while driving this morning. A letter you receive could disturb you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You feel that there is a void in your life. This can be resolved through something to be found in the want ads.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may find it difficult to get moving on vital matters, but don't try to force anything or you'll make things worse.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A secret worry could prevent you from attaining your goals,

but don't lose your temper and worsen the situation.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Concentrate on improving your credit affairs. Make sure your doors are locked before retiring tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): An annoying situation may arise, but keep controlled as there is very little you can do about this problem. Relax.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a talent for understanding problems and locating their sources. Start the education along those problem-solving lines, but teach your progeny not to be a know-it-all which will alienate others. Training in foreign languages would be helpful.

Poker player turns to blue chip stocks

CHICAGO (AP) — Tossing aside poker chips for blue chip stock options wasn't easy for former world poker champion "Gentleman" Jack Keller, but he says he's already made a profit on the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Keller made more than \$1 million in eight years as a professional gambler, but he gave up in June when his friend, Jerry Krause, invited him to be his partner in the stock options business.

"I don't want my sons to grow up to be poker players," Keller said. "It's like telling them not to drink. You can't sit there with a bottle in your hand and expect them not to drink."

He and his wife, Gloria, have two sons, Jack, 13, and Scot, 11.

Keller said he knew nothing about trading stocks when he loaded his CROE seat on July 1, but already he has learned enough to make a \$50,000 profit.

At 44, Keller is twice the age of many traders, but like many of them Keller mastered a computer to help him decide when to buy and sell.

Keller said the other traders teased him at first, but none of the remarks bothered the man whose unshakable poker style earned him his "Gentleman" nickname.

"I've sat across the table from some real bad guys — I mean some REAL bad guys — who didn't like losing," he said. "They called me every name in the book. And these kids thought they could intimidate me."

Swedish king sees parade by Thai scouts

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf watched 2,000 Thai scouts parade at a school Monday, the second day of his private visit to Thailand, Royal Household officials said.

A teacher at Hor-Wang School, Oravan Rittipravit, said the king spent 40 minutes watching the scouts marching and performing other demonstrations, some accompanied by traditional music.

The Swedish monarch departs Tuesday for Seoul, South Korea, to preside over a congress of the World Scout Foundation.

Singer Della Reese to perform benefit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Della Reese will perform Oct. 7 to raise funds for Fisk University and its art collections, officials announced.

The Fisk Jubilee Gala hopes to raise \$100,000 toward a \$1 million endowment fund. The money will be used to show and preserve collections of American and African art and manuscripts, including the prominent Alfred Steiglitz Collection of modern art.

'Cats' tour company raises AIDS funds

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A touring company of the

Broadway show "Cats" helped raise more than \$100,000 Canadian for AIDS Vancouver.

"We took in \$102,000 and that is exactly AIDS Vancouver's shortfall this year," said benefit chairman Michael Harding. The event Sunday attracted 2,000 people.

The cast of "Cats," backstage personnel and other staff at the Queen Elizabeth theater gave up their day off to do the show in support of the non-profit community organization, which assists those stricken with the disease.

Craftsmen make communion vessels

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — The craftsmen have designed a silver star for actor Gregory Peck and a world map for singer John Denver, but neither compares to their latest endeavor — communion vessels for Pope John Paul II.

"No project is of this importance or prestige," said Norman Taylor, a designer of vessels the pope will use at Mass in San Antonio on Sept. 13.

Famous TV soap opera star dies at 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Character actor Karl Bruck, known to daytime soap opera fans for more than a decade as "Maestro" Ernesto Fauchon on the CBS series "The Young and the Restless," has died at the age of 81.

Bruck, a native of Vienna who fled Europe after losing his family in the Holocaust and being imprisoned himself, died Aug. 21 of cancer at his Los Angeles home.

He was seen in such films as "The Birdman" and "Faint Young Wagon," where he portrayed Schermerhorn, a mean-spirited German shopkeeper.



TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$2.95

Includes Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

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Get a group of 35 or more together and we'll provide free round-trip charter bus transportation from The Magic Valley to Jackpot.

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Plus, everyone in your party will receive \$9 in gaming and merchandise coupons upon arrival.

What are you waiting for? Organize your Fun Bus to Cactus Pete's today! (Subject to availability.)

For more information, call Kathy toll-free: (800) 821-1103, ext. 112

Cactus Pete's

Americans still believe in a college education

NEW YORK (AP) — Do colleges give good value for the dollar? A majority of Americans don't think so, but still they believe a college education is more important than ever, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Given the quality of education provided, colleges are too expensive, according to a majority in the poll. Money, not ability, is often the major variable in choosing where a child goes to school.

About seven in 10 of the 1,348 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll said a college education is more important today than it was in the past. And six in 10 said they would be disappointed if their children did not want to go to college.

At the same time, nearly six in 10 respondents said tuition at most private colleges and universities was too high for the quality of education provided. Public schools fared slightly better: 51 percent said they were too expensive.

Only 21 percent thought private schools charged the right amount; 32 percent thought public school tuition was a fair value.

Sixty-three percent of respondents said financial considerations would limit where their children could go to school. About one-third

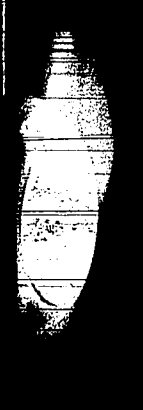
of respondents said they could send their children to school regardless of the cost.

High school dropouts in the poll were slightly more likely than college graduates to say college is more important today than it was in the past.

Also, those taking courses at public colleges or universities were more likely than others to say that public schools offered a good value for the dollar. But those taking courses at private schools were slightly more likely than others to say tuition was too high for the quality of education provided at those schools.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of questions, in the timing of interviews and in the interview methods could also cause variations.

Our New Rate Cap Offer Is For Those Who Aren't Sure Where Interest Rates Are Headed.




Pioneer judge McCree dies

DETROIT (AP) — Former federal judge Wade H. McCree Jr., who as U.S. solicitor general represented the federal government in Supreme Court cases, has died of a heart attack at the age of 67, a spokesman said Monday.

McCree, also the first black man to sit as a judge on a Michigan court, died Sunday night at Henry Ford Hospital here, hospital spokesman Brian Cheatham said. McCree had been at the hospital for 48 days, and was undergoing treatment for an unspecified type of cancer, he said.

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Rodeo Four Nights Only
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| 2nd. Tier | .30 + .15 tax .40 |

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FOR 2 FOR 1
ADMISSION ON
REGULAR ADULT
TICKET

MALL CINEMA

KEVIN COSTNER IN
NO WAY-OUT (R)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

DENNIS QUaid IN
THE BIG EASY (R)
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

MARK HARMON IN
SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

REVENGE OF THE NERDS (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

EXCLUSIVE
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

ADULT HIT
THE LOST BOYS (R)
TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

DENNIS QUaid IN
THE BIG EASY (R)
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

LA Bamba (PG-13)
BITCH VALENS STORY
TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

THE WIERD QT EVENT!
REVINGE OF THE NERDS (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

UNTOUCHABLES (R)
NIGHTLY 6:11

SHOW WHITE (R)

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY
DRAGONET (PG-13)
AT 7:00

ENDS TUESDAY
LA Bamba (PG-13)
AT 9:00

Some say they'll go back up. Some say they're going down. Either way, you'll benefit from First Security's Home Equity Line rate cap offer.

Our variable rate loan will follow the prime rate if it falls. It stays at 3% over prime, quite a competitive rate. Currently, that works out to an 11.25% Annual Percentage Rate (as of June 4, 1987).

And should interest rates snap back up, you're protected. Our rate cap is 13.25% Annual Percentage Rate*. That's the absolute highest our variable interest rate could go, and it's good through January 1, 1991.

All you have to do is apply before September 11, 1987.

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NO ANNUAL FEE. NO IMMEDIATE CLOSING COSTS.

During our Home Equity Line sale, we've eliminated loan origination fees. And we've defered closing fees, such as appraisal and filing fees, until you actually take out a loan on your credit line.

CALL NOW FOR AN APPLICATION.

For your Home Equity Line application, call 1-800-538-1133. Or stop by your nearest First Security Bank office. And stop worrying about the ups, and downs, of interest rates.

*Exclusive of defered closing costs. After January 1, 1991, the rate will again vary.

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Idaho's Only Home Equity Rate Cap Offer Ends Sept. 11, 1987.

World

Korean impasse ends on democratic reforms

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Government and opposition negotiators broke a deadlock Monday by agreeing on constitutional revisions that will provide direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Labor turmoil continued, with about 700 strikes for higher pay, better working conditions and frost-unions still unresolved.

Spokesmen for the governing Democratic Justice Party and main opposition Reunification Democrats Party said rewriting of the charter was expected to begin Tuesday.

"I am delighted," said Roh Tae-woo, head of the government party and its candidate to succeed President Chun Doo-hwan next February.

Optimism about the break-through was clouded by opposition leader Kim Young-sam's refusal to meet with Roh on Monday because of the political prisoners issue.

Kim canceled the meeting hours before it was to begin. He accused the government of rounding up more political prisoners and said a new crackdown might be under way.

Kim says about 330 political prisoners still are being held and demands that they be freed. He also wants civil rights restored to those opponents of the government still blacklisted for political activities.

"We are concerned that the government has launched a major suppression of moderate elements in the opposition," Kim told reporters.

Police broke up anti-government demonstrations in Seoul and other cities last Friday. It was the worst political violence since weeks of protest that led to Chun's acceptance June 30 of opposition demands for reform.

Authorities said 62 people arrested Friday were formally charged with violating a ban on the demonstrations, during which thousands of protesters armed with firebombs, rocks and sticks battled police.

Opposition leaders said they want talks on political prisoners and human rights before rescheduling the meeting between Kim and Roh. Such a meeting would be the first major exchange between the two men and is considered important.

Israel's decision on Lavi jet protested

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of angry aircraft workers blocked traffic with burning tires and shouted anti-American slogans Monday to protest Israel's decision to scrap production of the Lavi jet fighter.

The Cabinet halted the Lavi by a vote of 12 to 11 with one abstention Sunday following strong American pressure to cancel the U.S.-financed project because it was over budget.

Israel had planned to produce more than 70 of the advanced combat aircraft in the 1990s with the United States providing about \$500 million a year toward the project. The United States considered the Lavi, which is Hebrew for lion, too expensive and preferred to see Israel rely on the American-made F-16 jet fighter.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a staunch advocate of the project, met for an hour in his office Monday with industry leaders and promised to explore the possibility of getting a new Cabinet vote on the issue, said his spokesman Yossi Ahimeir.

The government adopted a compromise proposal put forward by Shamir's political rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. It called for some funds set aside for the Lavi to go toward continuing development of aeronautical technology and the advanced avionics and computer bombing systems that were to go in the Lavi.

Israel is expected to receive 76 to 100 F-16 jets in lieu of the Lavi and may also participate in producing a new model of the F-16, Israeli officials said.

But the decision to cancel had the immediate effect of putting 2,000 Israeli engineers out of work, Ahimeir said. Many of them took to the streets Monday.

At Ben-Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv, clouds of smoke billowed over seven major intersections where the aircraft workers blocked roads with burning tires, snarling traffic up to two hours.

"We are staging a civil rebellion," Yacov Shaf, a labor union leader at the state-owned Israel Aircraft Industries, told Israel army radio.

Protesters raised placards and shouted anti-government slogans, including "Those Americans, they put pressure on our stupid government!"

South African miners killed in shaft

WELKOM, South Africa (AP) — A mine elevator cable failed Monday, sending a metal cage full of miners crashing to the bottom of a 4,500-foot shaft, company officials said. At least eight men were reported killed and 42 were missing.

The accident occurred as hundreds of thousands of blacks returned to gold and coal mines after a three-week national strike.

Five miners were pulled alive from a small excavated platform 2,300 feet down where rescuers found them. Eight bodies were found nearby.

All five were hospitalized with burns, in a serious condition.

Mine manager Gregory Maude said: "We certainly seem to be leaning towards an explosion but we can't say what caused it."

"There is good medical evidence of burns, which certainly seem to indicate an explosion. According to a mine overseer who has seen the eight dead, some are also burned. There is, however, nothing to indicate sabotage," he said.

Rescuers loaded the survivors one by one into a chair attached to a rope and pulled them

up 90 feet to the rescue elevator. It took half an hour to drag each man through the mangled concrete and steel lining the shaft walls.

Most of the missing men — 38 blacks and four whites — were believed to have been in the two-deck elevator measuring 11 feet by less than six feet. Mine officials initially reported an explosion in the shaft at 6:45 a.m., and at one point expressed fear that 92 men were missing.

Miners of both races worked through the night under strong lights at the isolated shaft of the St. Helena mine less than two miles down a dirt road from Welkom, a town of about 50,000 in the red dust and brown grassland of the Orange Free State.

Miners were trying to reach the trapped elevator through tunnels linked to an adjacent shaft, but Maude said the job could take days because of the danger of cave-ins.

"We believe ... the lift is probably at the bottom of the shaft," along with a pile of debris 125 feet deep, most of it mangled metal, Maude said.

The nationwide walkout ended Sunday when the National Union of Mineworkers accepted a wage offer the top six mining companies made six weeks ago.

Officials of General Mining Union Corp. said there was no indication Monday's accident was connected with the strike. Seventy percent of workers in the mine 140 miles southwest of Johannesburg worked during the strike and the No. 10 shaft, where the accident occurred, had continued to operate.

The longest and costliest mine strike in South Africa's history turned primarily on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase, which it lowered to 27 percent six days before the strike ended.

Union negotiators also asked for higher death benefits, which the mining houses agreed to provide, and danger pay in an industry that has an average of 700 deaths and 20,000 injuries a year.

Management rejected the demands for danger pay, more vacation time and an extra holiday, but slightly improved the holiday pay and granted pay increases of 15 to 23.4 percent.

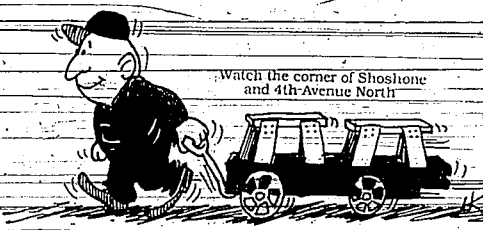
Black miners made \$140 a month when the walkout began, according to the union, and \$250 by management's account. A black miner's pay is about one-fifth that of a white mine employee.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- Dear Abby B3

BLM seeks funds for Hagerman fossil beds

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — It took millions of years to form the Hagerman fossils and sometimes recently it has seemed it might take at least that long before the fossils beds were developed as a tourist attraction.

But after years of talk, public sentiment appears to be behind the push to make the beds available to a wider audience beyond the archaeologist and the savvy tourist.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has sensed the shift and hopes to capitalize on it by securing

money for signs and a part-time permanent supervisor for the fossil beds, says Gary Carson, BLM-Rapid Response District Area Manager.

The BLM owns all but 498 acres in the approximately 4,400-acre fossil bed. The state owns the balance.

Carson says BLM will ask for an as-yet-undetermined amount of money for the fossil beds in its next budget.

"The budget and political people are more receptive to these proposals," says Carson. Previously, they weren't, he says.

Earlier this month, Sen. James

McClure's office announced he would introduce a bill calling for national monument status for the beds that date from the late Pliocene Age 3.5 million years ago.

Shareholders from the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co., located above the beds, say they support the national monument proposal. National monument status would mean more money to look after the beds that have suffered from erosion.

The beds are internationally known but tourists say they are difficult to find because of a lack of signs.

Carson says BLM did not want to

erect signs because it was concerned about visitors getting hurt by landlids that are common in the area.

Carson says another concern was people coming in and removing fossils that are the most extensive, well-preserved specimens of the Blancan age, 3.5 million years ago.

Carson says if the money is approved for the proposal, it wouldn't be until next summer before the signs and supervision are available. "We are not ready for a full-blown campaign to ask people to come to the site," he says.

In the meantime, he says BLM

will prepare a video program for the Hagerman Valley Historical Society that will introduce people to the site.

The society already has Hagerman fossils and a life-sized replica of the world-famous Hagerman horse, the three-toed ancestor of the modern horse, an original of which is in the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

The BLM is also concerned about unacceptable erosion of the beds from overland flows from fields and leaky canals in the Bell Rapids system, Carson says.

The BLM expects construction to begin this fall on a \$500,000 to

\$600,000 project to line nearly a mile of the Bell Rapids north canal to prevent leakage. The BLM will pay for 80 percent of the project with Bell Rapids picking-up the balance.

But, are they farmers once they lease their land to another farmer?

The question raised in a Jerome courtroom Monday was whether the Prescotts and other Idaho farm families in bankruptcy can remain on their longtime homesteads.

The Prescotts are fighting the Federal Land Bank of Spokane for possession of their 233-acre farm under new "farmer bankruptcy" laws.

Close to two-dozen farmers from Soda Springs and the Magic Valley sat shoulder-to-shoulder in the front three benches of the courtroom Monday to show support for the couple.

Disabling by a stroke, Marvin, 72, has been unable to work since 1983. Their land, which once yielded \$1 million, has depreciated to an upraised value of \$145,000, Edsel said.

Lenders forced the sale of their dairy herd and production equipment and they still owe \$400,000 to the F.L.B. The couple had to lease to meet their living expenses. "We had to have it for us to live," he said.

But the action now threatens their farm. F.L.B. lawyer Jim Pappas of Pocatello argued Monday that the Prescotts can't claim to be farmers if they are not operating or directly managing the land themselves.

Although a "silly" rule, said Pappas, the F.L.B. interprets Chapter 12 "farmer" bankruptcy codes to apply technically only to people who are raising crops or livestock.

Pappas asked U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Alfred Hagan to dismiss the Prescotts' bankruptcy case, exposing them to the 178-acre foreclosure.

But Prescott attorney Don Harding of Soda Springs protested the interpretation. "Virtually every penny they (Hagan) made in their life has come from income on this farm," he told Hagan. Harding's face trembled with emotion as he argued his case.

Even Social Security payments, which amounted to close to half of the Prescotts' 1986 income, were earned on farm revenues, he said.

Hagan did not make a ruling Monday, instead taking the question under advisement. Although settled for corporate farms, the 12 bankruptcy law has not been settled in the case of individual farmers involved in leasing land, Harding said.

The ruling could be important for others, he said. If the F.L.B.'s position prevails, "It's going to put many, many people ... out in the cold," he said. Many farmers in bankruptcy must lease their land because their livestock, crops and means of production often have been repossessed by creditors.

Also at issue Monday was the complexion of the Prescotts' incomes.

Soda Springs farmer Janice Curtis said she had made the 175-mile trip to the Jerome to show support for saving family farms.

Although not able to farm now, the Prescotts will be farming soon, Edsel said. As many as 13 farmers near their spread have agreed to volunteer time and machinery to put the couple back into business for the next growing season.

"We can make it with the help of those people," she said outside the courtroom.

Jurors picked in Hine theft trial

By BONNIE BEARD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten women and two men were selected Monday for the jury that will hear evidence in the trial of a former Twin Falls County employee, charged with grand theft of county funds.

The trial opened Monday morning and will resume at 9 a.m. today for Charlene Hine, 43, of Twin Falls.

At that time, 5th District Judge George Granata of Burley will give preliminary instructions to the jury and rule on a motion submitted by the prosecution Monday afternoon, with opening statements and testimony to follow.

Judge Granata was appointed to hear the case after local judges disqualified themselves because of having known the defendant.

During a day-long jury selection proceedings, attorneys questioned prospective jurors about their feelings concerning the responsibility of reaching verdicts and about their acquaintances and relationships with attorneys and law enforcement officers.

Both Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers and Defense Attorney Keith Gorb of Halley deal with publicity given the case since Hine was charged with the three counts of grand theft last January.

Lammers argued a motion just after the jury selection was completed late Monday. He asked the court to allow testimony involving a fourth count originally brought against Hine and then dropped following the preliminary hearing.

He said that the over-all grand theft count involving \$25,000 and longer stands, but investigation and evidence involving this charge are important in proving the three remaining counts. He cited court rules and legal cases about this motion should be granted.

Roark said the rule allows such testimony only to show similar acts performed by an individual on other occasions to aid a criminal trial. He said a case of writing bad checks on previous occasions would be an example.

He added that the lower court did not find sufficient probable cause to support the dropped charge and that to consider the circumstances further would only confuse and prejudice the jurors.

Earlier in the day, Roark indicated he may call the defendant to the stand for testimony, as well as 5th District Judge James May of Halley, and Magistrate Melvin Edwards.

Lammers said he would call a number of law enforcement officers and former co-workers of Hine. These include Sheriff James Munn, her former boss, and several deputies and office workers.

Hine is accused of three felonies.

• See HINE on Page B3



Studios student

Only one of a few students to study hard this early in the semester, College of Southern Idaho sophomore Lowell Krahn works on a lab on a recent afternoon. Classes started last week at the college.

Grasshopper war over before it started

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The grasshopper war in Idaho was over this summer almost before it started. The crop-chewing pests never showed up for the fight.

The federal government's exterminators sprayed only 3,816 acres of land with insecticides this year to protect farmers' crops, a minuscule fraction of the acreage treated in the two previous years.

The count of hoppers was so small that the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management couldn't find enough insects for a single field test on biological types of control.

"We didn't have any hoppers to do anything with," said Scott Anderson, district range specialist

and grasshopper program coordinator.

As spring approached, U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service — the agency that fights insects in federal land — had forecast a 1987 campaign of close to 100,000 acres in southern Idaho.

That prediction was far smaller than the two previous year's battles against the voracious insects. In 1985, a force of large, multi-engine planes had rained insecticides on 5.4 million acres of southern Idaho. In 1986, APHIS dispatched single-engine crop-dusters to spray 658,000 acres.

This year, nature apparently finished off the grasshoppers before they could threaten crops, said Royer Pollard, Idaho officer for APHIS. The expected grasshoppers

became no-shows when a cold spell caught them late in May, he said.

Anderson said Shoshone District scouts did spot some emerging grasshoppers this spring north of both Bliss and Gooding. "We had some fairly early hatches. Then we had some cool weather with a couple very significant rains, and that's probably what knocked them down," he said.

Cold, rainy weather favors diseases that can kill the grasshoppers, and pounding rains can smash them when they are very small, Pollard has said.

He also attributed low grasshopper populations partially to the long-raging insecticide treatments of previous years.

APHIS sprayed three swaths of land to protect cropland this

summer; two of them in the Magic Valley. One was a 1,648-acre strip of Elmore County located seven miles south of Glenns Ferry, and the other was 288 acres in Cassia County near Malta. The largest spraying foray covered 1,880 acres in Ada County, Pollard announced.

The 1988 prospects for a grasshopper invasion now appear comparable to those for the 1987 season, Pollard said. A late-summer survey had found 291,080 acres of Idaho infested with grasshoppers, with about 82 percent of that either dead or state land.

Similar conditions could continue in the future. "This low population cycle can be expected to remain for at least the next couple of years," Pollard said. Weather conditions also will be a major factor in grasshopper populations, he said.

Radio station changes musical programming

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the final hours, station announcers delivered outcries over the air and played record reprints of "Taps."

The mock funeral was for KEEF-AM radio in Twin Falls, which gave up its call letters and its Golden Oldies sound late last week.

The station's name was changed to KEZJ-AM and it started broadcasting country music, the same type carried by sister station KEZJ-FM.

KEEF had been spinning "Golden Oldies" rock and roll hits from the '60s, '80s and '70s — for the past three years.

However, KEEF's share of its target audience was stagnant, said General Manager Terry Torio.

Meanwhile, country-oriented KEZJ has held top ratings in the target market, which is listeners ages 25-54, he said, quoting a recent figure from Wilbur Radio Research of Seattle.

"When you consider that ... 70 percent of the target demographic we're looking at is listening to country and 30 percent is not, we've been fighting for that 30 percent share among four stations," Torio said.

By putting the KEZJ format on the AM band, we will have the opportunity to reach an entirely new

audience and give those who have only AM radios the option of tuning in to KEZJ," he announced.

The change will place identical programming on both the AM and FM stations for most of the broadcast day.

It also will put KEZJ-AM in direct competition with two other Magic Valley stations broadcasting the country music sound, KLIX from Twin Falls and KART from Jerome.

Torio said KEZJ-AM will continue as CBS network affiliate for Twin Falls and will continue carrying the syndicated talk show "Talkers in Evenings."

The only scheduled exception to the new country music format is a

Saturday-evening "oldies" show, which will be kept pending a listener survey.

"Oldies" fans searching for gold now will have to switch to KLDX-FM of Twin Falls, which has been welcoming KEEF listeners with on-the-air advertisements, or Boise radio stations with a similar format, such as KBOI-AM.

Torio also announced last week that KEZJ-FM has begun broadcasting 24 hours a day.

The two KEZJ stations are owned by KSRV Inc., which is based in Twin Falls. The company also owns an AM-FM combination of stations in Ontario, Ore. and is building one station in Baker, Ore.

Airport begins new promotion

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the days when economic development are household words, it's not surprising the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will be spending \$4,000 on a campaign to promote itself.

The airport advisory board, along with Horizon Air, will sponsor a campaign starting Sept. 5 to encourage travelers to fly out of Twin Falls instead of Boise or Salt Lake City.

Details of the campaign were

finalized at an airport board meeting last week.

The two-month "Fly Smart" campaign will consist of an advertising blitz on several fronts. There will be billboard signs in Twin Falls and surrounding communities, posters in business windows, thousands of brochures handed out at the upcoming Twin Falls County Fair and even an airport trivia contest on KLDX-FM radio in Twin Falls, which the winners will receive free airline tickets from Horizon.

The airport will put up \$4,000 for the campaign, said City Man-

ager Tom Courtney. For the first time, the proposed airport budget will include funds earmarked for marketing the airport. For fiscal year 1986, the airport board is proposing \$25,000 for promotions.

Horizon Air's contribution to the campaign amounts to \$12,800, said Airport Board Member Greg Kadles, who had been a driver from behind the campaign.

The airport lost more than 80,000 boardings when Republic Air Lines pulled out of Twin Falls in

Sheriff says Burley boy safe

By The Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Monday that while there are many unanswered questions concerning last week's report of a missing 4-year-old child, his department is now satisfied that the child is safe with relatives in Salt Lake City.

He said the child's mother, who went from Burley to Salt Lake City late last week to look for a friend who said she had left the boy at the mother's home, called the sheriff's department late Friday evening.

He said the woman indicated she was back in Burley and said she made the trip to Salt Lake City and was able to locate her brother there.

She said the brother had her son and she had seen him and he was fine.

Crystal said his officers who investigated the case have since tried to contact the mother for more firsthand information but have not been successful.

Gina Aguilar contacted the sheriff's department a week ago and reported her child, Joaquin, missing from her Burley home. She told officers a female friend from Salt Lake City told her she had left the boy at the mother's home alone and told him to stay there until his mother came home from work. The mother went to her home and found no boy and no indication of his being there.

• See BOY on Page B3

Robinson-Snodgrass

TWIN FALLS—Nanette Robinson became the bride of Michael L. Snodgrass June 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Michael Sheridan, Ontario, Ore., officiated. Helen Connelly was organist and Susan Brown sang.

The bride is the daughter of James L. and Nadine Robinson, Hansen, and the bridegroom's parents are LaVerne and Janice Snodgrass, Twin Falls.

Patricia Egelar Clark was matron of honor. Monica Robinson, sister of the bride, and Theresa Snodgrass, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids.

Sue Robinson, sister of the bride, was candlelighter, and Amy Blauer, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Dan Brown was best man with Brady Panatopoulos and Frank Finlayson as groomsmen. Bradley Poosa was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall, 307 S. Lewis, by Schucker, aunt of the bridegroom. The Jeralyn Madden and Juanita



Nanette and Michael Snodgrass

Dayley, aunts of the bride. Leslie Lieberman attended the guest book.

The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho and works at First American Title Co.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Boise State University in 1983 with a degree in construction management, works for Ron Stanley Co.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

His 'excess baggage' stops wedding

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter signed "Brokenhearted in N.J.," who called her wedding off, then expected her fiancé ("Joe") to reimburse her parents for the "thousands-of-dollars" they had spent on wedding plans.

"Brokenhearted" wrote: "When Joe proposed to me, he revealed that he had lived with a girl before I knew him. She became pregnant; he didn't want to marry her, she didn't want an abortion, so she had the baby. Joe convinced me and my parents that he had no obligation whatsoever to this woman or the child—that his attorney had settled it with her and her attorney."

Two weeks before our wedding date, Joe told me that he had been suddenly served with papers for child support, had decided to support the child and was asking for visitor rights. Because our lives would be drastically changed, and because I think Joe lied to me about



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

his obligation to the child, I called the wedding off."

Abby, I am very disappointed that you encouraged this woman's pompous, spoiled-brat actions.

Joe has a parental obligation to the child he helped to bring into this world, whether intentional or not, and he should help support it and be an active father presence in this child's life.

If you work in a law office, and see people change their minds, deals fall apart and agreements unravel daily.

Actually, this woman has done her fiancé a valuable favor by showing him what she is really made of. If she had really loved him, she

would have accepted and loved his child as well.

I hope you print this because others in this woman's circumstances might be led to believe, by your response, that her feelings and actions were justifiable.

You have permission to use my name.

— NANCY ENGLAND, PALM BEACH, FLA.

emotional obligations to this woman were not the issue.

Joe had presented himself as a man—free from all past entanglements—then, after she agreed to marry him, she learned that she would not be getting the kind of marriage she expected.

(Some women prefer a husband who comes with no "baggage"—just as some men prefer a wife without an ex-husband and children.)

You say "Brokenhearted" behaved like a pompous, spoiled brat to declare that since Joe changed the rules, she didn't want to marry him. I disagree.

I think she is entitled to change her mind since he changed the rules.

I agree, this was not the manly course to take, but his financial and

Experts meet to discuss aging issues

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—The increase in the number of people who are living longer is a worldwide phenomenon and is not limited to the United States, the organizers of an international conference on aging said Saturday.

"Right now, 8 1/2 percent of the world's population of 4 billion is over 60," said Dr. Sanford Finkel, who teaches at Northwestern University. "In 30 years, we're looking at 14 percent of the population over 60."

Last year, an estimated 25,000 people in the United States were 100 years old or older, the National Institute on Aging said recently. But the institute said that number could easily top 100,000 by the year 2000.

Such figures present a new set of challenges for society, said Finkel, a geriatrics psychiatrist who is secretary-general of the International Psychogeriatric Association. The association is sponsoring the four-day conference involving more than 1,500 experts.

The conference, which began Friday, is focusing on such topics as Alzheimer's disease, the abuse and neglect of elderly people, the effects of loneliness in later life, memory training, and sexuality and aging. Experts from the United States, Nigeria, Brazil and Japan also will

discuss cultural and ethnic issues.

Finkel, 45, said he developed his first psychiatric program for the aging 20 years ago, shortly after his grandfather died of Alzheimer's disease.

Also on the conference's agenda will be a discussion of the use of high technology to benefit the elderly.

Dr. Jonathan D. Lieff of Boston, author of a textbook on computer applications in psychiatry, said computers can give medical specialists a picture of the brain, enabling them to study dementia and depression.

Computers can be used as a diagnostic tool for the elderly, and in certain kinds of therapy, he said. But there are problems as well as promises, because of the costs.

Service news

BUHL—Navy Petty Officer Third Class Wade S. Ulrich, son of Dallas W. and Sandy L. Ulrich, Route 2, Buhl, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1986 graduate of Castleford High School, he joined the Navy in June 1986.

HANSEN—Navy Airman Apprentice Kevin D. Lee, whose wife, Teri, is the daughter of Bonnie Peter. Hansen, has completed an

Airport Structural Mechanic Safety Equipment Course, A 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in February 1987.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Seaman Recruit Lance B. Kolbet, son of Robert H. and Patty L. Kolbet, Twin Falls, has completed training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in January 1987.

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All Varieties
CLASSIC CRACKERS
1.0 OZ. Pkg. **\$1.49**

SHOULDER STEAK
BONELESS BEEF **\$1.69**
Lb.

BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAM
HALF **\$1.79** WHOLE **\$1.69**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 OZ. **99¢**
CASE OF 12 **\$11.88**

FRITOS CORN CHIPS
REG. \$2.54
15 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY
2 LB. JAR **99¢**

MEDALLION HEN TURKEYS
10-14 LB. BACKYARD BBQ. SIZE **67¢**
Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE
FALLS BRAND **\$1.19**
Lb.

PICNIC PARAPHERNALIA

HEINZ CATSUP
BIG 40 OZ. JUGS
\$1.79

NALLEY'S BANQUET DILLS
46 OZ. (Also Other Varieties)
\$1.39

WESTERN FAMILY CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG
\$2.39

WESTERN FAMILY OLIVES
MEDIUM PITTED TALL CANS **79¢**
EA.
EARLY CALIFORNIA STUFFED OLIVES, 1 OZ. **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY PORK & BEANS
3 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**

WESTERN FAMILY POTATO CHIPS
BIG 14 OZ. CRINKLE OR REGULAR **\$1.19**

BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES
AU GRATIN, SCALLOPED & OTHERS **89¢**
PKG.

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK **\$1.09**
CASE OF 24 **\$25.99**

SWEETHEART COLD CUPS
100 COUNT **\$1.19**

SOLO PARTY CUPS
50 CT. 9 OZ. **\$1.29**

SOLO PARTY PLATES
15 CT. 9" **99¢**

BANANAS
4 LBS. FOR **\$1.09**

CAULIFLOWER
NICE LARGE HEADS **79¢** EA.
PEACHES OR PEARS
For Eating Out of Hand
3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS
25 LB. BAG **\$2.99**
50 LB. BAG **\$4.99**
LB. **15¢**

FOR CANNING OR FREEZING
IDAHO PEACHES
HALES OR ELBERTAS
27 POUND BOX **\$5.99**

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS **\$1.49** LB.
LOOSE CLIP TOPPED CARROTS 6 LBS. **\$1.19**
For Freezing or Canning
LOCAL GREEN BEANS 4 LBS. **\$1.19**
25 LB. BOX **\$5.00**

DANNON YOGURT **10¢** EA.
FRUIT-ON-THE-BOTTOM

MINI-CUPS - Perfect for school lunch boxes and brown bag carriers - While Stock Lasts.
*Close to freshness code expiration but still guaranteed to please you at this price or your money back.

Prices Good Tues. thru Mon.
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

626 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 6 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

GOLDEN GRAIN PARTY NOODLE-RONI MIX OR MATCH OR RICE-RONI **77¢** PKG.

PURITAN OIL Quart Jar **\$1.89**

SCHILLING SPICES FOR PICKLING
• PICKLING SPICE
• MUSTARD SEED
• CELERY SEED **99¢**
YOUR CHOICE

JUMBO AA EGGS **69¢** Doz.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Oct. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, Oct. feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Lists various stocks like Moore Fin. Co., M-K, NRM, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Lists various bean grades and their prices.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Lists various grain grades and their prices.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists various stocks and their current prices.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Month, Price. Lists various sugar futures contracts and their prices.

Counties cited for high growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Counties in California and Alaska led the nation in population growth in this decade, according to Census Bureau statistics released Monday. Los Angeles County gained the most people from 1980 to 1986, while the Alaskan borough of Matanuska-Susitna had the biggest percentage jump, more than doubling its number of residents. A borough is Alaska's equivalent of a county. The findings were in a preliminary report on county growth released by the Census Bureau. Final 1986 population estimates for the nation's 3,167 counties will be published later in the year. The new study found the population of Matanuska-Susitna borough jumped from 17,815 to 39,900. It was an increase of 119 percent for the borough in south-central Alaska, making it the nation's fastest growing county.

Produce

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists various produce items and their prices.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Lists various livestock futures contracts and their prices.

Western grain

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Lists various western grain grades and their prices.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Lists various valley grain grades and their prices.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists various commodity prices.

Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists various livestock prices.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price. Lists various metal prices.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Lists various potato grades and their prices.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Lists various Denver bean grades and their prices.

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists various active stocks and their prices.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Price. Lists various D-J averages and their prices.

Company agrees to Fairchild purchase

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - National Semiconductor Corp., which earlier fought the sale of Fairchild Semiconductor Corp. to Fujitsu Ltd. of Japan, Monday announced a \$122 million agreement to buy Fairchild from its parent, Schumberger Ltd. New York-based Schumberger said it would take a \$20 million after-tax loss on the sale and losses from operations in its third quarter. Schumberger was thwarted by a political firestorm when it tried earlier this year to sell 80 percent of Fairchild to Fujitsu for about \$200 million. Analysts saw Monday's deal as a bargain for National Semiconductor and a personal coup for its president and chief executive officer, Charles E. Sporck, who headed Fairchild's manufacturing unit from 1959 until he joined National in 1967. National Semiconductor was ranked 11th worldwide among chip makers in 1986 with \$990 million in sales, while Fairchild was 14th with \$510 million in sales. The combined revenues of the companies would vault National into sixth place, behind Nippon-Electric Corp., Hitachi Ltd., Toshiba Corp., Motorola Inc. and Texas Instruments Inc., according to Dataquest Inc. of San Jose. Both stocks rose Monday in consolidated New York Stock Exchange trading. Schumberger gained \$1.12 1/2 a share, to \$47.37, and National Semiconductor rose 87 1/2 cents a share, to \$15.75 a share. National Semiconductor's acquisition continues a trend in the industry that has already seen mergers this year between Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and Monolithic Memories Inc. in Silicon Valley, and Italy's SGS and France's Thomson SA. Schumberger has headquarters in New York and Paris, and about 23 percent of its stock is owned by members of the Schumberger family.

Estimated crop water use - Aug. 31

Table with columns: Crop, Daily Crop water use (inches), Daily Use (ET) Forecast, Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date above - Below thru Aug. 31. Lists crops like Alfalfa, Sug. Beets, Potatoes, Beans, P. Corn, Pasture, Lawns.

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

Advertisement for Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. featuring 'THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1987' and listing various items for sale like furniture, miscellaneouse, and terms of sale.

Large advertisement for Avco Financial Services Family Is Growing. Includes a photo of Bill Bateman and Laura Dean, and text describing the company's services and recent acquisition.



Get 2 FREE admission tickets for each FAIR DEAL classified ad placed between now and September 11. Call 733-0626 today. Supplies are limited. (3 Line Minimum)

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004-Kids' Corner
005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals

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010-Professional Services
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015-Income Property
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019-Instruction
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155-Auto-Oldsmobile
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157-Auto-Other
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159-Auto-Other
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and opens one spade. Should I respond two diamonds with a seven-card diamond suit headed by the Q-J, one spade and no other face cards?

ANSWER: In the long run, a pass should be best. If the bidding doesn't die at one spade, maybe you'll get a chance to bid your diamonds later. You might survive an immediate two-diamond response; however, the risks heavily outweigh the possible gains.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is a defender allowed to ask his partner if he has no cards in the suit led when (he partner) has failed to follow suit?

ANSWER: At rubber-bridge, yes. In duplicate bridge, no. Recent changes in the duplicate laws prohibit defenders from asking each other about the failure to follow suit. Dummy may still ask declarer, either defender may still ask declarer, and declarer may ask either defender.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What's the maximum number of HCP one should have before opening with a three-level pre-empt?

ANSWER: Unequivocally. When opener changes suits after a single raise, it forces responder to make at least one more bid.

ANSWER: Most authorities stipulate a maximum of nine HCP. I endorse this view when opening in first or second position. In third seat, since partner has passed, I would suggest a little more flexibility. In fourth chair, there's no one left to pre-empt, so all bids should be directed toward a make.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond, next player bids one spade, pass by me, two spades by LHO. If partner doubles, what am I expected to do?

ANSWER: Partner's double is for takeout, promising a very good hand. Choose your most descriptive bid, leaning toward hearts if you have at least four of them. With a poor hand and at least three diamonds, retreat to at least three diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I raise partner's one heart to two hearts, holding a minimum six-point hand. If he bids two spades, is it forcing?

ANSWER: Unequivocally. When opener changes suits after a single raise, it forces responder to make at least one more bid.

In observance of

Labor Day

The Times-News Classified Department will be

Closed Monday, September 7

Deadlines for Classified ads to run Sunday, Sept. 6 through Tuesday, Sept 8 will be at Noon on Saturday September 5.

We will re-open, as usual on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 8:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of Twin Falls County Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations to the Zoning Board at a Public Meeting to be held October 8, 1987.

1. 3000 S. 1st St. - 2nd floor. 2. 1200 P.M. Noon. Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Ross L. Arlington, on his property consisting of JUDITH ANN SHIPLEY approximately 78 acres in West 54th St. & 138th St. - lots 37-37E-1 also 24 acres more or less in East of laterals.

3. 445.34 ft. by 385.5 ft. in the S.W. NE 38-20th St. to terminate any portion of the parcel which you may own. South-Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being 1/2 miles North of Red Cap Corner, Kimberly, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the residential use of approximately 6.5 acres to be sold to profit.

4. Any and all persons who have objections, comments, protests, or agreements on the subjects being considered should be made to the Zoning Administrator, 734-8490 ext. 26, or may be made to the Zoning Administrator, or in writing, prior to the Public Hearing. Any person may be present at the hearing and add comments to the Committee making a visual inspection. Dated this 27th day of August, 1987.

Robert A. Peltzgrove, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. ATTEST: Richard A. Ponca, Clerk. Jo Van Zante, Chief Deputy. PUBLISH: Tuesday, September 1, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF BUTTE

In the Matter of the Partition of the STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES to Terminate Parental Rights of Alleged Natural Child - BIRTH ANN SHIPLEY nee STEVENS. CASE NO. 18192.

TO ANY PERSON CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER OF JENNIFER ROSALIE BENNETT BORN OR ABOUT MARCH 30, 1980, to the property consisting of JUDITH ANN SHIPLEY approximately 78 acres in West 54th St. & 138th St. - lots 37-37E-1 also 24 acres more or less in East of laterals.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State Department of Social Services has filed Petition to terminate any portion of the parental rights you may have in the natural father of Jennifer Rosalie Bennett, born on or about March 30, 1980, to the property consisting of JUDITH ANN SHIPLEY approximately 78 acres in West 54th St. & 138th St. - lots 37-37E-1 also 24 acres more or less in East of laterals.

The time and place of the hearing on the petition has been set for the date of September 18, 1987 in Department of Social Services, of this Court at 2800 of the Courthouse on Main Street, Quincy, California. To inquire into the facts alleged. DATED: September 28, 1987. JOHN K. VAN DE KAMP, attorney General of the State of California. JUDITH ANN SHIPLEY nee STEVENS, Plaintiff. JENNIFER ROSALIE BENNETT, Defendant.

1. male Wirehaired Pointing Griffon, liver and gray, 4 years. 2. female red Australian Shepherd, very short hair, black and tan, collar, answers to name of Rod Dog and last seen at - the Country Inn. Lost older female Chihuahua on corner of 11th and Elm. Call between 10 am or after 7 pm. 234-7134. Lost Yellow Lab, 8-24-87, somewhere on Addison. Answer collar, answers to name of Woffler. Call collect 878-3655 or 878-0907. LOST: Golden Retriever 1 1/2 miles SW of Ruhl. Answer to "Julius". Important for lost collar. REWARD. Please call after 6:00 p.m. 543-4210.

Announcements

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY.

Placed under the heading of your choice! you ad will reach 22,000 local, area and regional readers who will see you. Call today and one of our friendly salesmen will help you. Put your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. \$9.95/min. toll-free. HOTLINE 733-0722

Jerome Dog Log Available for Adoption. Hours Mon-Fri 11:30am-2:30pm.

1. male Wirehaired Pointing Griffon, liver and gray, 4 years. 2. female red Australian Shepherd, very short hair, black and tan, collar, answers to name of Rod Dog and last seen at - the Country Inn. Lost older female Chihuahua on corner of 11th and Elm. Call between 10 am or after 7 pm. 234-7134. Lost Yellow Lab, 8-24-87, somewhere on Addison. Answer collar, answers to name of Woffler. Call collect 878-3655 or 878-0907.

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest

Aerobics instructor needed, preferably certified. Please call 734-7477. Twin Falls Athletic Club.

007-Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

007-Jobs of Interest MENTAL HEALTH REHABILITATION TECHNICIAN

007-Jobs of Interest COOKS & COMBAT ENGINEERS

007-Jobs of Interest COSMETOLOGIST

007-Jobs of Interest CRUISE SHIPS

007-Jobs of Interest PERSONALS

007-Jobs of Interest ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

007-Jobs of Interest DIAL-A-DATE

007-Jobs of Interest HOTLINE

007-Jobs of Interest JEROME DOG LOG

007-Jobs of Interest 1. male Wirehaired Pointing Griffon, liver and gray, 4 years.

GET BOLD advertisement with various point sizes and contact information.

The Times-News Classifieds logo.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest
Nanny in New England for 2 yr...
Need a part-time weekend...
NEEDS APPLICANTS TO BE RE-EMPLOYED

008-Sales People
LOOKING TO CHANGE CAREERS
Wanted: someone who is looking for a future...
009-Homes For Sale
1300-2 bdrm 3 1/2 bath...
010-Homes For Sale
1300-2 bdrm 3 1/2 bath...
011-Professional Services
BACKHOE SERVICE
CLEANING, Quality work...
012-Real Estate
Nanny, seeking live in girl...
013-Acreage & Lots
BARE LAND: Several lots to choose from...
014-Home Care Services
TOP KAT CHIMNEY VACUUM...
015-Babysitters
Filer & Buhl area, babysitting...
016-Bookkeeping
Full charge bookkeeping in my home...
017-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?
018-Income Property
For sale in Twin Falls, newly remodeled...
019-Music Lessons
Piano lessons...
020-Homes For Sale
By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...



"Don't Stop, Daddy. Sometimes my ears stay up like your eyes."

010-Homes For Sale
1300-2 bdrm 3 1/2 bath...
011-Professional Services
BACKHOE SERVICE
CLEANING, Quality work...

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For sale in Twin Falls, newly remodeled...

029-Music Lessons
Piano lessons...
030-Homes For Sale
By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

IF GREAT FAMILY
Are you looking for a home with a...
NEW ENGLISH TUTOR
1-2 bedroom...
NEW VERY UNIQUE
1375 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
In Twin Falls - Addison Ave. E. Sun Valley style home...

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form...

031-Home Care Services
TOP KAT CHIMNEY VACUUM...
032-Real Estate
Nanny, seeking live in girl...

033-Acreage & Lots
BARE LAND: Several lots to choose from...

Table with 2 columns: # of days and Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

034-Home Care Services
TOP KAT CHIMNEY VACUUM...
035-Babysitters
Filer & Buhl area, babysitting...

036-Bookkeeping
Full charge bookkeeping in my home...
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For sale in Twin Falls, newly remodeled...

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Piano lessons...
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By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

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BARE LAND: Several lots to choose from...

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TOP KAT CHIMNEY VACUUM...
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BARE LAND: Several lots to choose from...

3 TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
1) Rt 74 - 7600-1800 Bk, 2nd Ave. E. 1500-1700-200 Bk.
2) Rt 71 - Washington - 100-200 Bk, 2nd Ave. E.
3) Rt 71 - Camely St - 100-200 Bk, Casa Grande - 300 Bk, Martin - 100 Bk, Ross - 100 Bk.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for an individual who communicates well, is empathetic, and can function independently within a branch environment.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

054-Home Care Services
TOP KAT CHIMNEY VACUUM...
055-Babysitters
Filer & Buhl area, babysitting...

056-Bookkeeping
Full charge bookkeeping in my home...
057-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?
058-Income Property
For sale in Twin Falls, newly remodeled...

RENTALS-MERCHANDISE-FARMERS' MARKET

Get 2 FREE admission tickets for each FAIR DEAL classified ad placed between now and September 11. Call 733-0626 today. Supplies are limited. (3 Line Minimum)

051-Unlrm. Hous. 1601 Richmond, 7 1/2 bdrm. 2 baths. Full unfinished basement, all-appl., pool, fenced yard, carpet, 1-car garage. Available Sept. 1. \$425 + \$200 deposit. Call 733-4787.

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes Clean 2 bdrm duplex, carpeted, drapes, wood floors, central heat, water-and-sani., um. No appls. \$245 + \$100 dep. Call 733-4787.

057-Miscellaneous 067-Child's picnic table that is very sturdy and only \$25. Call 733-8077.

074-Musical Instruments Bundy II alto saxophone, excellent condition. Call 733-4787.

082-Building Materials RED CEDAR fencing-posting, interior wall covering, fire framing lumber, and many more.

090-Pets & Supplies Adorable - free kittens. Pkappa call 734-5257.

092-Garage Sales Forget the rest, come see the best something for nothing.

093-Animals & Supplies AKC registered Labrador golden retriever.

095-Hay, Grain & Feed 50 acres alfalfa, bale on straw, 22 x 48.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A clean, large 2 bdrm apt., water, sewer, electric, \$170/mo. Call 734-7401.

053-Child's picnic table that is very sturdy and only \$25. Call 733-8077.

058-Office and Business Rental BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space available for rent.

059-Office Equipment Used office desk and chairs, \$10 and under.

060-Camera Equipment MUST SELL! Top quality video camera.

061-Wanted To Buy Side-by-side snowblower, \$399.

062-Working On TV! Fridges, freezers & no. 1. Call 734-8185.

063-Tools Craftsman table saw, drill press, 1 1/2 hp. call 734-4275.

064-Two 50 acres alfalfa, bale on straw, 22 x 48.

054-Unlrm. Apts. & Duplexes A new 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath, all appliances.

055-Rooms For Rent Clean, furnished room, cable TV, all appliances.

056-Mobile Home Rentals Jerome-Antique Mail, 3000 sq. ft. of Antiques.

057-Child's picnic table that is very sturdy and only \$25. Call 733-8077.

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060-Camera Equipment MUST SELL! Top quality video camera.

061-Wanted To Buy Side-by-side snowblower, \$399.

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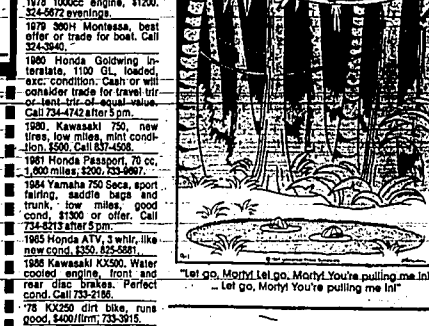
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

By BOBBY WUFF

"The past not merely is not fugitive; it remains present."
— Marcel Proust.

Fifty years ago, The Bridge World magazine (a monthly publication for the bridge cognoscenti, 39 W. 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025) accurately analyzed today's hand. Give the North-South hands to some of your partners and see if they will make the winning play. The heart 10 is ducked in dummy and East plays the jack. Should South win his queen without looking back?

If he does, he loses the game. Whether he leads spades first or diamonds doesn't matter. West will win either ace quickly and attack dummy's heart ace. South must still knock out another ace, and this time West is ready with his hearts for at least one down.

South should credit West for both missing aces to justify his vulnerable two-level overcall. Therefore, there is no chance for the game if South wins the first trick. His only hope is that East's heart jack is singleton. If South ducks, East must shift, preventing West from bringing in his heart suit.

Fifty years ago there was no mention of the killing opening lead of the heart king. This year there was. It shows how far we have progressed in 50 years.

NORTH ♠ 1-A
♥ Q 10 9
♦ A 6 2
♣ K J 7 4

EAST ♠ 5-4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 4 3
♦ A 7 5
♣ K J 7 4

SOUTH ♠ K J 8
♥ Q 7 5
♦ A Q J
♣ K Q 10 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10
BID WITH THE ACES ♠ 1-B

South holds: ♠ A 6
♥ K 10 9 8 4 3
♦ A 7 5
♣ 9 2

ANSWER: One heart. Too good to pre-empt—two hearts—the weak jump overcall should be reserved for weaker hands with a good six-card suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1224, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Please include a stamped envelope for reply.

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College football, 1987

Far West

In Pac-10, Sun Devils find themselves in unaccustomed role of frontrunner

By The Associated Press

After winning their first Pacific-10 Conference football championship and following that with a Rose Bowl victory, Arizona State is shooting even higher.

"Last year, we had three goals — win the national championship, win the Pac-10 championship and win the Rose Bowl," Coach John Cooper says. "This year, we've added a fourth goal — beat U of A (Arizona) ..."

Last year, the Sun Devils went 10-1-1, won their first Pac-10 championship and beat Michigan 22-16 in the Rose Bowl to wind up ranked fourth in the final Associated Press poll.

Their only defeat came in the regular-season finale — 34-17 to Arizona. The loss ended the Sun Devils' hopes for a national championship and first undefeated season since 1976.

"I want us to win every game," Cooper said. "It's going to be tough to do, but that's our goal."

UCLA, Southern Cal and Washington are expected to be among those who could make it tough for the Sun Devils to repeat as champions. Stanford, coming off a solid 1986 campaign, also could contend for the conference crown.

Cooper has to choose a quarterback to replace three-year starter Jeff Van Raaphorst from four redshirt-underclassmen — juniors John Walker and Dan Ford and freshmen Paul Justin and Kent Klofer.

Walker, who started four games as a freshman in 1984, has played sparingly since because of recurring elbow problems, while Ford completed 11 of 18 passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns in cameo roles last season.

Senior tailback Darryl Harris (938 yards, 205 carries) is the last-year senior fullback Channing Williams (640 yards, 129 carries, 8 TDs) and senior split-back Davis' offensive plans.

Arizona State must also replace six starters on defense.

UCLA, which has won a postseason Bowl game in each of



the last five seasons, including three Rose Bowls, will look to tailback Gaston Green to improve its 8-3-1 record and No. 14 ranking.

Green set school records with 1,445 yards' rushing and 17 touchdowns as a junior last year. Eric Ball and James Primus will also contribute to the Bruins' running attack.

Head Coach Terry Donahue has yet to decide between juniors Brendan McStracken and Troy Alkman as the starting quarterback.

Willie "Flipper" Anderson, who averaged 18.5 yards for 36 receptions last year, and Paco Craig are the Bruins' top returning receivers.

Linebacker Ken Norton, son of the former-heavyweight champ, is expected to head up the Bruins' defense.

At Southern Cal, Larry Smith is the new coach, moving from Arizona to replace Ted Gollner, who was fired at Southern Cal.

Smith inherited a solid nucleus, including a scrambling quarterback in junior Rodney Peete, who threw for 2,188 yards and 10 touchdowns last year.

Smith promoted seldom-used 6-10, 185-pound junior Steve Webster to starting tailback over Ryan Knight.

Defensively, the Trojans will be led by highly regarded Marcus Cotton.

Washington finished tied for second last year at 5-2-1 in conference, but lost nine players to the NFL draft. Only Penn State had more.

However, the return of quarterback Chris Chandler, running back Vince Weathersby and receivers

Darryl Franklin and Brian Slater give the Huskies some solid offensive weapons.

Chandler threw 20 touchdown passes last year, while Weathersby gained 893 yards. Franklin caught 26 passes for 427 yards and three touchdowns. Slater caught only nine passes, but four went for scores.

Linebackers David Rill, Tom Erlandson and Bo Yates anchor the Huskies' defense.

Stanford broke a string of five consecutive losing seasons with an 8-4 record last year, including a 27-21 loss to Clemson in the Gator Bowl.

The Cardinal offense should feature Brad Muster, the conference Offensive Player of the Year in 1986, and wide receiver Jeff James.

Muster returns after rushing 1,123 yards, caught 65 passes for 618 yards in 12 games as a junior. James had 84 receptions for 779 yards last year.

Senior Greg Emlis probably will start at quarterback. He stepped in for injured John Pays to start in Gator Bowl and passed for 168 yards.

The defensive unit, which ranked fifth in Pac-10 last season, lost five starters who were seniors, including all-conference performers Dave Wyman (linebacker) and Tony Leiker (tackle). Linebacker Barry McKeever, now a senior, suffered a knee injury this spring, so his availability is in doubt.

Arizona, with new head coach Dick Tomney, comes off a 5-5 season, a 5-3 finish in the Pac-10 and a 30-21 win over North Carolina in the

• See WEST on Page D2



Headed for the record books?

Columbia University football Coach Larry McElreavy watches his team work out from the sidelines during a preseason practice in Blairtown, N.J. As coach of the Lions, who have not won a

game since 1983 and are only four losses away from breaking the major college record for consecutive defeats, McElreavy hopes to curtail the team's dubious distinction.

East

After winning it all last January, Paterno lost it all on graduation day

By The Associated Press

After winning everything last season, Penn State lost almost everything.

Gone from the 1986 national champions are 15 starters, including the leading rusher, leading passer, leading receiver, leading scorer, leading tackler, leading punter, placekicker, punter and long snapper.

"I don't think we've ever had as many areas to almost start from scratch as we have with this group," says Coach Joe Paterno, whose next victory will be No. 200. "We're literally trying to regroup in just about every position, and even the positions I feel good about, like quarterback, I'm concerned about depth."



Only three starters return on offense — split end Kay Roundtree, tackle Stan Clayton, guard Steve Wisniewski — and four on defense.

Inside linebackers Troy Bauer and Pete Gifopoulos, safety Marques Henderson, cornerback Eddie Johnson.

Only eight teams in the 52-year history of the Associated Press poll have won consecutive national championships — and Paterno says the Nittany Lions won't make it nine.

If you're talking about a national

• See EAST on Page D2

Southwest

In ravaged SWC, Arkansas seems best of survivors

By The Associated Press

Arkansas will be the favorite to make its first visit to the Cotton Bowl in 11 years when the scandal-ravaged Southwest Conference begins its 73rd year of football on Sept. 5.

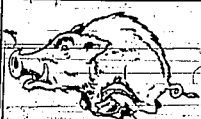
The Hogs were the consensus pick of writers, broadcasters and coaches to win the title because of returning experience and overall depth and speed.

Arkansas returns a lot of talent and experience while Baylor and A&M lost enough players to fill an NFL roster. "Englor" Coach Grant Teaff said, "You have to give Arkansas the nod because of the quality coaching job Ken Hatfield does."

Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill, who has won the SWC title the past two years, agrees.

"Arkansas will be very, very good," Sherrill says. "We have too much inexperience, especially on defense."

There will only be eight teams in the SWC this year as Southern



Methodist University begins serving the stiffest football penalty ever assessed by the NCAA. The Mustangs received the NCAA's "death penalty" for repeated violations that included cash payments to players from a booster club fund.

SMU won't field a team until at least 1989. Although the NCAA penalty was only for a year, the Mustangs decided to sit out another season to examine their athletic program.

New SMU President A. Kenneth Frazier said the school will stay in the SWC and Division I-A.

Three new head coaches will be on the SWC scene.

• See SOUTHWEST on Page D2

Midwest

Irish improved, but OSU may chase national title

By The Associated Press

It has been 10 years since the Midwest came up with a national champion and almost two decades since the Big Ten won the college football title. That unhappy trend should continue this year.

Notre Dame won the title in 1977. The last Big Ten team to sit atop The Associated Press poll at season's end was Ohio State in 1968.

The Irish should be better than the 5-6 record Lou Holtz had in his first year as head coach, but not good enough to contend for national honors. A major bowl bid would be an accomplishment — given a schedule that opens with Michigan and Michigan State and closes with defending national champion Penn State and runner-up Miami, Fla.

Tim Brown, a wide receiver who returns kicks, punts and also carries the ball from



scrimmage, is Notre Dame's key player.

Gone is quarterback Steve Buerlein and his 2,211 passing yards and 13 touchdowns. In his place, Terry Andrysiak will direct the Irish attack and rely heavily on the running of Mark Green, Anthony Johnson and Pennell Taylor.

Ohio State has the makings of a national champion. But getting

• See MIDWEST on Page D2

South

Tigers, Vols threaten, but Auburn class of SEC

By The Associated Press

Auburn and LSU loom as the top two teams in the Southeastern Conference, although Tennessee, Florida and Georgia also made the Associated Press Top Twenty in preseason.

Auburn returns 15 starters now that quarterback Jeff Burger has regained his eligibility. The Tigers' strength is on defense, especially up front. LSU has a new coach in 34-year-old Mike Archer and he inherited 49 lettermen, including 15 starters. Quarterback Tom Hodson, wideout Wendell Davis and tailback Harvey Williams key an explosive offense.

Tennessee has plenty of speed and a passing combination of Jeff Francis to Anthony Miller that will play havoc with opposing defenses. Quarterback Kerwin Bell should keep Florida in every game but the Gators have no depth and could be in big trouble if Bell gets hurt. Georgia's 15 returning starters include quarterback James Jackson



and tailback Lars Tate.

Four independent teams made the Top Twenty, including Florida State and Miami of Florida.

Florida State returns 54 of 66 lettermen. The Seminoles are three-deep at quarterback and tailback and the defense has two all-stars in linebacker Paul McGowan and cornerback Delon Sanders.

Now that Heisman Trophy winners

• See SOUTH on Page D2

