

Inside today



Strike called

Sept. 22 date set B4



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 9, 1987

No extensive fire rehabilitation necessary

Habitat damage not severe issues still divide the 2 Germanys

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

SOUTH HILLS — The U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are cooperating to assess and rehabilitate the damage caused by the 10,500-acre Harrington Fork fire...

representative, to assess the damage and coordinate rehabilitation activities. "We still have winter range north of the fire and to each side," Oman said. "As it turns out, they feel there's enough space for animals to move into."

about losing the winter habitat in the recent fire, which started at Harrington Fork campground and fanned out east, south and north, in addition to land burned by a fire on the west side of Rock Creek Canyon near Cherry Springs a few years ago.

The Associated Press — Bonn, West Germany — East German leader Erich Honecker on Tuesday demanded full West German diplomatic recognition of his country and secured a promise of a visit by Chancellor Helmut Kohl.



Judgment day Minor Thomas of Twin Falls gives her lamb... of activities at the Filler Fairgrounds. For story, see Page B1.

Mines for Iran: Officials break up ring

The Associated Press — Rome — Investigating magistrates say they have broken up an illegal international arms ring that delivered Italian mines to Iran and involved Middle East terrorists, Syrian agents, Sicilian Mafia and European middlemen.

Bush aides - No hints relayed on Contra efforts

The Associated Press — Washington — Aides to Vice President George Bush received a stream-of-ideas indicating Lt. Col. Oliver L. North was chairman of the board of a secret effort to resupply Contra rebels in Nicaragua but the aides never told Bush, according to depositions and documents made public Tuesday.

Crowd answers yes to minimum stream flow at springs

By JANE ROBINSON Times-News writer — TWIN FALLS — A crowd of more than 100 people gave a crystal clear answer to the issue of a minimum stream flow at Crystal Springs Lake — they want it. "I think it's pretty clear what the people would like to have," said Bill Lanting, a member of the 8-member Water Resource Board and former state legislator.

Talks

Continued from Page A1

points of agreement between the two sides, but Schaeuble emphasized that neither country changed its fundamental positions.

The Communist Party chief started his visit by flatly ruling out any moves towards reuniting the two German nations formed in 1949 after the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

Wolfgang Meyer, a spokesman for the East German Foreign Ministry, said Honecker urged West Germany on Tuesday to fully recognize "the German Democratic Republic as a sovereign state."

East Germany and West Germany do not have normal diplomatic relations, because Bonn refused to recognize East Germany as a foreign country. The preamble to the West German Constitution calls for the reunification of Germany.

Kohl, meanwhile, accepted an invitation to visit East Germany. The summit communiqué said the date and details would be agreed upon later.

One of the major sore points among West German officials remains the shoot-to-kill orders to border guards, and the Bild newspaper of Hamburg said Honecker addressed that issue during this summit.

"Honecker has signaled to the (West German) federal government during his visit that the shoot-to-kill orders on the inner-German border will remain suspended for the time being," Bild said.

Bild, which is known to have good contacts with officials in Bonn, said its information came from a "high-ranking government member."

The newspaper said the report was to appear in Wednesday's editions, but it was telexed in advance to other news media.

Bild said, however, the shoot-to-kill orders remain in effect against deserting East German soldiers.

West German officials say 188 East Germans have died trying to cross to the West since 1961.

Honecker is to visit several West German cities during a tour that ends Friday.

Hints

Continued from Page A1

A Bush spokesman said Tuesday nothing in the depositions changes the administration's position.

Steve Hart, Bush's acting press secretary, said Watson and Gregg did not tell Bush their suspicions about the Contra resupply operation because they "felt that the vice president didn't need to know."

Hart said Gregg supplies Bush with information about issues he believes are "worthy" of the attention of the vice president.

Phyllis M. Byrne, a secretary in

the vice president's office who typed the memo, said in a deposition the language was given her by Watson. Watson said he cannot recall doing that.

It was not known whether Byrne ever saw the document. Congressional investigators have not questioned him.

Watson said he was "almost positive" the subject of the Contras never came up at the May 1 session with Bush. Gregg said there was no intention to discuss that issue nor was it raised.

Watson said that when the investigation began to focus on the memo, Gregg asked him where the words "resupply of the Contras" had come from.

"I said, 'Sputa ma,' or words to that effect," Watson testified.

But the resupply operation was raised at a later meeting on Aug. 8, 1986, as Rodriguez complained about the people North had recruited for the effort.

Gregg added that he assumed North found Gregg might raise "the question of possible illegality."

Fire

Continued from Page A1

ing the fire, Oman said, the Forest Service will have to spend about \$10,000 — all the district has budgeted — on replacing range fence and other facilities the fire burned.

Rehabilitation of the range will not be extensive, though. Oman said preliminary surveys indicate the government will not have to rehabilitate burned-over areas this fall.

The two biggest problems from the fire are the necessity of keeping cattle away from rehabilitating areas and controlling erosion, Oman said.

He said the Forest Service keeps cattle from grazing burned areas for about 10 years. He wasn't sure how to do that, but said the Forest Service could fulfill the need of ranchers in other areas of the allotment.

"Until we examine it closer, we just don't know how that will work," Oman said.

"Another thing that could happen in the long run, or short run, is we

could have some terrible erosion if storms come before grass comes in," Oman said.

"With real downpours of rain, there are lot of exposed areas of soil that could get erosion, especially like Harrington Fork area which is pretty steep," Oman said.

In the long run, though, the fire could result in better erosion control.

"The fire will bring grass on for cattle, deer and other wildlife," Oman said. "Once the grass comes up, we will have better erosion protection than with sagebrush."

In addition, some of the burned brush will reseed itself and aspen roots will sprout new trees after a fire.

"It's (aspen) a real fire species — anywhere fire burns it'll sprout," Oman said. "The more of that we can kill, the better. Those trees are getting old, and could use some new growth."

About 10 firefighters, a helicopter and two tanker trucks remained on the scene Tuesday, said Linden

Gunter, Sawtooth Forest dispatcher.

"Nothing's going on, everything's calm," Gunter said. "We do have a little spot in a mahogany patch above Harrington Fork with a little smoke, and it'll burn for a couple days."

The Forest Service is still investigating the fire, which started at an abandoned campfire, Oman said. "It's likely we just won't find out (who abandoned the campfire), unless we have some witnesses who come forward," Oman said.

Meanwhile, he's warning hunters and campers in the South-Hills to be careful with campfires in the area, since the fire danger is still extreme.

"We haven't closed the area's campfires, but they should be very careful with fires," Oman said. "Keep in mind, if a gust of wind comes up, a spark or burning paper can blow 30 to 40 or 50 feet. Have a good, cleared area for fire or smoking."

Today's weather

Should be a real fair Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warm today. Westerly winds about 10 mph in the afternoon. Highs from 80 to 85. Clear at night. Lows in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy Thursday and warm. Highs from 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Thursday and warm with light winds. Clear and cool at night. Highs from 76 to 80. Lows in the mid 30s.

Northwest: Utah and Nevada: Utah — Eric to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early evening thundershowers mainly in the mountains and south. Continued heavy. Lows from mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Nevada — Fair nights and hazy days through Thursday. Isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight in the upper 50s and 40s. Highs both days in the 60s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a warm, dry stratus remained over Idaho Tuesday and little change was expected for several days. Some moisture crept into northern Nevada from California and could trigger a few thundershowers late Wednesday afternoon along the Idaho-Nevada border.

Skies were clear over the state during the night. Lows ranged from 27 at Elk City in the north-central mountains to 40s in the lower valleys and a few 50s over the southwest.

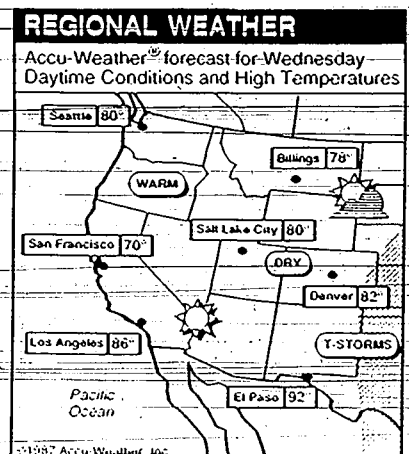
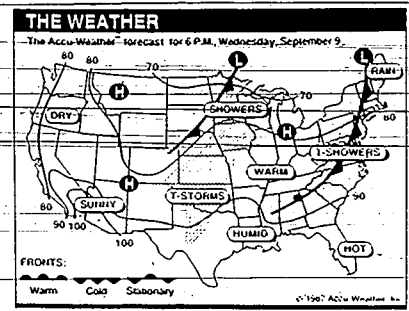
Lewiston reported the warmest overnight low with 67.

Most sunny weather prevailed throughout the state Tuesday afternoon with early afternoon highs in the low 80s over the northern and central mountains and with mid- to upper 80s over the south.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 92 degrees at Orofino, while Elk City reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 123 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows harvesting and drying conditions will be excellent today through Sunday as dry weather



continues in the valleys. Temperature will be slightly above normal. Soil temperature for the potato harvest will stay above 45 degrees. Winds today and Thursday will be easterly 5 mph morning hours and westerly 10 to 15 mph afternoon hours.

The western outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows fair except isolated afternoon and evening mountain thundershowers. Highs from 75 to 85. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Blythe, Calif. The lowest was 28 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Ring

Continued from Page A1

it was carrying a U.S.-made anti-helicopter missile, a Soviet-made grenade launcher, an anti-tank bazooka, and two kilograms (4.4 pounds) of heroin and 15 kilos (33 pounds) of hashish.

All 17 people aboard, including the Lebanese captain, were arrested.

The magistrates said the arms apparently were destined for Middle East terrorist groups operating in Italy and elsewhere in Europe. Lama said the terrorists are believed linked to Palestinian extremist Abu Nidal, accused of masterminding the attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports in December 1985.

La Repubblica said the weapons were originally due to arrive in Italy at the end of May or early June at the time of the summit of seven industrialized nations in Venice. The report, which not give sources, indicated the arms were apparently to be used to try to shoot down Reagan's helicopter.

Lama said two reputed Mafia figures from Trapani, Sicily — Felice Corras and Guido Coduri — were among those arrested last weekend. He said the Mafia was involved in selling drugs, some of whose profits were used to buy more arms as well as to swell the coffers of both the mob and the terrorists.

Industrialist Boretta, 65, and his 33-year-old son Giovanni were both charged with violation of arms laws. Boretta is chairman of Vallesella Meccanotecnica, an arms manufacturer outside Brescia — near Milan and is also a board member of Fiat, and of the business daily *Il Sole-24 Ore*.

His son is director general of the arms company.

Both were interrogated Monday in La Spezia on Italy's northwest coast. The arrest warrant says they sent arms to Mideast countries, particularly Syria, while falsely declaring the arms were shipped to Nigeria, Turkey and Spain.

According to the magistrates, mines sold in this fashion were later forwarded from Syria to Iran.

Vallesella has been under investigation since a French magazine reported last month that the company sold mines to Iran.

Lawyers for the Boretta's said Monday that father and son insisted in the questioning that the arms were shipped legally to Nigeria.

Fiat, which owns 50 percent of Vallesella, also denied the allegations.

Magistrates said the arrests were based on wire taps of Vallesella and several small export-firms.

The arrest warrants name two Greek ship owners who allegedly provided the *Boutany I* and other ships for the traffickers. Two Syrian secret service agents are also reportedly among those named.

AND BABY MAKES THREE

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1987
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON
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- Safe-Proofed Home
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National

Albuquerque	63	66	69	72	75	78	81	84	87
Atlanta	68	71	74	77	80	83	86	89	92
Boston	62	65	68	71	74	77	80	83	86
Chicago	60	63	66	69	72	75	78	81	84
Dallas	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85	88
Denver	61	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85
Detroit	65	68	71	74	77	80	83	86	89
Houston	63	66	69	72	75	78	81	84	87
Los Angeles	67	70	73	76	79	82	85	88	91
Memphis	62	65	68	71	74	77	80	83	86
Minneapolis	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85	88
New York	61	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85
Phoenix	63	66	69	72	75	78	81	84	87
Portland	62	65	68	71	74	77	80	83	86
San Diego	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85	88
Seattle	61	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85
St. Louis	63	66	69	72	75	78	81	84	87
Tampa	62	65	68	71	74	77	80	83	86
Washington	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85	88

Idaho

Boise	73	76	79	82	85	88	91
Blackfoot	71	74	77	80	83	86	89
Blaine	72	75	78	81	84	87	90
Bravo	70	73	76	79	82	85	88
Butte	71	74	77	80	83	86	89
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Jerome	71	74	77	80	83	86	89
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Classified

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Crews continue battle against flames

By The Associated Press

Firefighters made slow but steady progress Tuesday against huge forest fires still burning out of control in the West, but a "gray mist" of smoke sickened some of them — kept trucks from hauling their gear and grounded aircraft. One area of fires in northern California was so socked in by smoke that trucks had to inch along behind a man carrying a flashlight to find the sides of forest roads, said Forest Service spokesman Pat Irwin in Yreka. Daytime map-reading

also required the use of a flashlight or headlight. "We're concerned about the crews," Irwin said. "We're talking about more than a week of continual smoke inhalation." About 1,000 people were still unable to return to their homes in California because of fire danger. Army infantrymen traded rifles for hoes and shovels to mop up fires in Oregon. More than 1,000 square miles of brush and timber have burned in eight Western states since lightning began setting hundreds of fires on

Aug. 28.

"We've always been thankful we don't have hurricanes, tornadoes or stuff like that," said Jim Baxter, a timber sales administrator for national forests at Weaverville, Calif. "But now we got our own home-grown natural disaster." More than 1,000 fires had burned over 620,000 acres in northern California, and nearly 111,000 acres were blackened in southern Oregon. Combined with 30,000 acres charred in Idaho, and smaller fires in Arizona, Montana, South

Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, fires had blazed across 671,700 acres, or 1,048 square miles. In addition to the Western fires, 10,000 acres of grass and trees had burned on the island of Hawaii in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. Some firefighters from California were sent to help halt that fire. At but 186 of about 1,250 lightning-sparked fires in California had been contained but huge groups of fires were still out of control in the Klamath, Shasta, Trinity, Stanislaus and Mendocino national forests.

Chicago teachers strike; walkout continues in Detroit

CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers struck the nation's third-largest public school system Tuesday, and both sides said the walkout could mean a prolonged delay in the start of classes for 430,000 students. Chicago was the biggest city struck by teachers so far in the 1987-88 school year. Walkouts continued Tuesday in Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington and Michigan, where nearly 12,000 Detroit teachers are on strike.

The board says it doesn't have enough money even to maintain the current salary schedule. The average pay is \$29,700, and starting teachers earn \$16,018 a year.

Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of Education held three marathon bargaining sessions over the holiday weekend, but neither side budged on the main issue, money. The teachers want a 15 percent pay increase over two years, and

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Reagan calls for Contra aid if new accord fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, vowing "we will not abandon our friends in Nicaragua," said Tuesday that the Contra rebels should be guaranteed help from the United States if a newly signed Central American peace accord fails.

The national security of the United States, he said. The president used his address to outline priorities for his final 16 months in office. He said it's going to be a tough fight to win Senate confirmation of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, but he predicted victory. He said critics are wrong when they claim Bork is "some kind of right-wing ideologue."

Reagan also criticized the congressional budget process as "not reliable or credible" and called for a balanced budget amendment and new veto authority over spending. The president devoted a single sentence to superpower relations, saying negotiations were under way on medium-range nuclear missiles that "hold out the hope of actually cutting both sides' nuclear arsenals."

At his first day back at work after a 25-day vacation, Reagan stumbled several times in his speech, saying at one point his administration had just six more months in office. In the view of many administration officials, proposals to aid the Contras in Nicaragua have been seriously jeopardized by the Central American peace agreement signed a month ago. The accord, signed by five Central American presidents,

Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S.

Super Dream Pill Guaranteed Weight Loss

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Life Dreams tablets:

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results. Dark Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best-selling book, Life Extension. Much to her amazement, while taking L-arginine for its healing effects on a broken foot, Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Dark's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose 400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

Judge blocks abortion notification enforcement

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday barred Georgia from enforcing a new law requiring minors to notify their parents before having an abortion, ruling that two key provisions are unconstitutional.

The law was to take effect July 1, but Hall issued a temporary restraining order blocking its implementation after Planned Parenthood groups in Atlanta and Augusta filed a suit challenging it. At a hearing before Hall in July, opponents argued that the law would cause delays, increasing the health risk and the cost of an abortion. Proponents of the law argued that it would bring families closer together at a critical time in a young woman's life.

in some cases, but Hall noted that Georgia Supreme Court rules do not provide for the sealing of juvenile court documents. The judge said that problem could easily be resolved by the state court.

Retirees with excellent character will house sit your home 2 or 4 weeks in September. Respond to: Box P-91, C/O Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Mr. J.C. Emswiler, KY. "I've lost 34 lbs. and I'm still losing." Mrs. J.K. Garden Grove, CA. "I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great... have lost 27 lbs." Mr. A.D. Anadarko, OK.

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin-as-a-rail.

Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body "think" it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry.

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BLM mistakes cost \$187 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mistakes by the Bureau of Land Management cost taxpayers an estimated \$187 million in lost royalty and rental payments from companies mining coal on federal property, a congressional study said Tuesday.

The study said the money is at risk because BLM did not increase the bond amounts for 30 companies when they appealed higher lease rates ordered by BLM following a 10-year review.

GAO said BLM is in the process of revising its regulations to ensure that its district offices increase required bond amounts when royalty and rental charges are raised, even if a company appeals.

The study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the money went uncollected from 1976 through 1984 in the five states it surveyed, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

At a hearing before Hall in July, opponents argued that the law would cause delays, increasing the health risk and the cost of an abortion. Proponents of the law argued that it would bring families closer together at a critical time in a young woman's life.

GAO also said the Treasury could lose another \$11.9 million because of problems with bonds coal companies are required to have in order to ensure that royalties and rents are paid.

For another 30 leases, BLM's attempts to renege them to increase royalty and rental charges were denied by an Interior appeals board because BLM was late in telling coal companies of the pending 10-year reviews, GAO said.

The study said BLM greatly improved its performance by carrying out timely reviews on 87 of 88 leases reviewed in January 1986 and September 1987, losing only \$1,028 because it was two months late renegeing a lease in Utah.

GAO said the bulk of the money was lost because BLM was from one to four years late in reviewing 119 of the 241 leases coming due for readjustment from 1976 through 1984.

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Bork deserves seat on Supreme Court

Congress returns from its August recess this week with the Senate facing a deep and mostly-partisan split over the confirmation of Judge Robert Bork to the United States Supreme Court.

It is a fight which is mostly political, and it is one which, in our view, should not be necessary. The reason is that, despite his positions, Bork is an enormously qualified individual — perhaps the best in the nation — for elevation to the high court.

So why the opposition? Court appointments are at least in part political and in this case, Bork has come up against a Senate Democratic majority which has more than its share of Presidential candidates.

Many people, we suspect, will see the confirmation hearing for the delaying tactic it is. That will be particularly so when people realize that Bork was confirmed unanimously by the Senate in 1981 when he was named to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

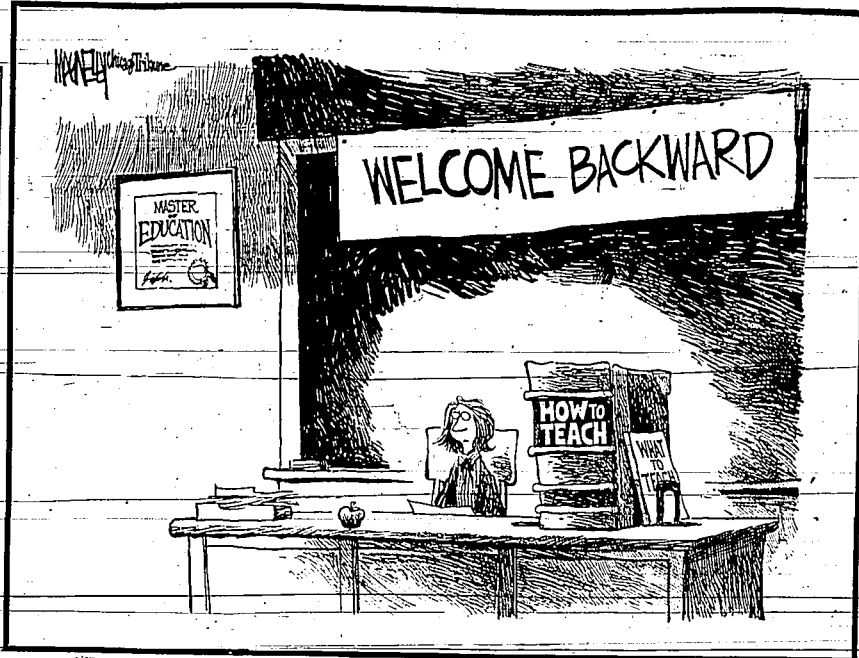
Another reason for the opposition to Bork is in his judicial record. Bork is an accomplished scholar and even his opponents acknowledge that he has the intellect to serve.

What is objected to is Bork's judicial philosophy. His reading of judicial review is that courts should not intrude themselves into the legislative or executive process.

That doesn't sit well with those who have applauded the court's recent activist involvement in a long list of social issues of our time. Bork, they correctly sense, would be less inclined to the court "making law" in this way.

The advise and consent role of the Senate is an important one in American governmental structure. But it should not be used, as seems to be done in this case, for partisan or ideological purposes.

If Bork is not qualified, that is one thing. But if he meets the standard, he should be confirmed.



Wolf restoration issue won't disappear

Hank Fischer

What's the issue that Wyomingites support by a 3 to 2 margin and Yellowstone Park visitors support by 6 to 1 and yet the Wyoming Congressional delegation refuses to discuss?

It's the idea of restoring wolves to Yellowstone National Park — our country's, and perhaps the world's, most famous national park. Not only is such an approach ill-advised, it's inconsistent with the stance of this delegation on other issues involving endangered species.

During the past decade conservationists and western Congressmen have repeatedly wrangled over how much public review of endangered species issues should receive.

The politicians have typically demanded extensive, at times tedious, public review of these proposals. Environmental interests have sometimes felt those legislators were using the public review process to delay or stop positive wildlife initiatives. Witness the fracas over Fishing Bridge in Yellowstone Park, where the Wyoming delegation forced the National Park Service to do a detailed report and then a complete environmental impact statement before it could even con-

sider actions designed to benefit grizzly bears.

The Congressman who's most often been in the middle of these endangered species squabbles has been Sen. James McClure, the Republican from Idaho. His demands for intensive public review of caribou and grizzly recovery initiatives in the Northern Rockies initially rankled many environmentalists who thought his real objective was to subvert the projects.

Others, however — including Defenders of Wildlife — have since come around to Sen. McClure's point of view that the environmental review process can be used to inform and educate the public and that it can help defuse otherwise-controversial issues.

Such a process allows all the proponents of endangered species protection to meet face-to-face with the detractors. What generally happens is that each side then finds the other isn't nearly as ex-

trême as they initially thought, and compromises are found. That's the way our political process is supposed to work.

More to the point, since Sen. McClure's intervention in the caribou and grizzly issues and the subsequent public involvement, much of the controversy has subsided and the projects are moving forward with minimal opposition.

The Wyoming Congressional delegation is dead wrong if it thinks it can make the Yellowstone wolf issue disappear simply by thwarting public discussion. To the contrary, such a stance will only elevate the controversy and promote greater polarization.

We need leadership from our politicians in resolving controversial issues, not stonewalling. The public deserves the opportunity to examine the question of restoring wolves to Yellowstone, and to sort out the real issues from the phony ones. An environmental impact statement should be initiated soon to do just that.

Hank Fischer, Missoula, Mont., is Northern Rockies Representative for Defenders of Wildlife.

Letters/Wilderness, Rev. Moon, county officials' actions elicit reader comments

Editorial right on target

We are delighted and grateful for the Times-News editorial of Aug. 23. Your support for Wilderness in the Lost River, White Cloud, Boulder, Pioneer and Smoky Mountains is right on target. And it will have a real influence on the outcome of the private discussions now occurring between Governor Andrus and our Congressmen.

Sometime in 1988, it appears Idaho National Forest Wilderness legislation will be enacted by Congress. It will be better legislation thanks to your editorial. Like you, we believe that keeping Southcentral Idaho's remaining wild lands will be best for our communities and our state — now, and in the future it is our common job to create.

We would have added one more mountain range to your list: the Lemhi Mountains. TOM POMEROY and other members of the Wood River Chapter, Idaho Conservation League

Low blow in Moon article

Regarding your Labor Day reprint about Rev. Moon. I've never seen any paper anywhere that devote a whole page and a quarter to anything that wasn't being paid for. I suppose that your entire writing staff was out fishing, with the rest of the folks.

Jesus Christ taught us to pray: "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, on Earth as it is in Heaven." A noble idea. By golly, according to your author, we've all been praying for a "nondemocratic transitional theoretical state" to arrive.

There was a really low blow, deeply prejudiced, concerning Unification marriage and families. If someone doesn't follow a whole American conventional script, are they "anti-family"? Do most ministers know that two-thirds of the world's people practice arranged marriage?

Rev. Moon has married over 12,000 couples. Nearly all of them have stayed married, and have families of their own now. Some even have grandchildren, already.

Can the reader imagine all 12,000 couples — spread across 24 time zones — phoning Rev. Moon every night for "permission"? Some writers have quite a sense of humor. PAUL E. CARLSON Twin Falls

Beware of whitewash jobs

Your Sunday, July 19, 1987 article, "Getting around the geology?" by Mike Frutkin illustrates a technique used to sell environmentally controversial projects to the uninformed public. As a native southern Idahoan, and a geologist, I am compelled to bring the shortcomings of this reporting

style to the attention of you and hopefully, the public.

Landslides and seepage associated with changes in hydraulic potential around dams are geologic problems, to which engineering solutions may be applied. However, nature will prevail over engineering unless the magnitude and dynamics of these processes are fully understood, first. The article speaks of these two potential problems to the proponents of the project, all of whom are engineers, and personally (read financially) involved in the pending development.

Having not studied the Wiley site, I have no geologic opinion to defend. But having read your article, one would wonder if we could "Get(ting) around the geology?" by getting around the geologists, or simply by hiring more engineers, who are actually disgraced engineers.

Please southern Idaho residents, get informed, get the facts, get involved, and beware of whitewash engineering jobs. BRIAN CLUVER Flagstaff, Ariz.

Roads don't help tourism

The short article by Mr. House (Thursday, Sept. 3) repeating the same old worn out phrase that this administration brought down inflation and interest rates needs to be elaborated on. This lie has been repeated over and over and I for one am tired of hearing it. Homes cost three times as much as in the seventies, along with cars, trucks and all farm machinery. These items make up two thirds of the pie so where is the lower inflation? Even a can of SFP is three times higher. The lowest interest is simply added to the retail price of everything. So let's hear it like it really is from now on.

Also, Mr. Glenn of the Right-to-Work for Less lobbyist-gang would have been better off if he had remained silent (Friday, Sept. 4). What he brags about is peanuts compared to what might have taken place if the people had not been misled by Heston and others like himself. He brags about 9,000 part-time jobs and \$200 a year increase in pay (big deal). If the people had turned down the right to cut your pay propaganda, Idaho could have gained 18,000 jobs and yearly pay increase closer to the national average.

At the same time we could have gained a little respect as a state with intelligent people instead of each city USA.

One only needs to drive the stretch of I-84 between Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home to get the real picture of Idaho's economy. Idaho could have lost less effect. This is to say nothing of the back roads, most are a disgrace and the main reason tourists avoid

Idaho like the plague. RICHARD GRAF Heyburn

Veteran protests treatment

I am writing this letter as a protest to the way Ms. Judy Felton and the Twin Falls County Commissioners are treating the veterans in this county.

First, currently the veterans are having to go to the welfare program to receive their benefits. We are not welfare recipients. We have fought for our country, proudly, and have earned our benefits protecting our boundaries.

Making us go through the welfare program to receive our benefits does nothing more than humiliate us and makes us feel as though we are getting something for nothing, which is erroneous. We have paid, some of us with our lives, for these benefits by protecting all of the citizens from intruders.

Secondly, the government continues to chop our benefits with every attempt of "balancing the budget." Then, Ms. Felton and the Twin Falls County Commissioners continue to "chop" our benefits even further. More concern should go to "chopping" the other "social services" of those who are receiving a handout and leave the benefits of the veterans alone. We have earned our benefits.

The current Service Officer who has been hired by the County Commissioners has had two hours of experience in handling veterans affairs, and that experience consists of talking to the Boise office about "forms." She does not know how to file a veteran or for the constant feelings of veterans and concerns of veterans. How could she? She is not a veteran.

Further, there is a law stating that veterans are to be given preference in applying for state jobs. However, the County Commissioners ignored this, stating that they did not want to offend one group over the other. However, they did not mention that some of the applicants for the Service Officer belonged to all the groups. No preference was given to all the veterans.

In conclusion, Ms. Felton should remember that if it were not for us veterans protecting her borders, this country might not be free for her to hold any kind of job, let alone one of County Commissioner. All we ask for is a fair shake. MERLE L. FRANCIS Twin Falls

Facts, figures questioned

Has everyone in Twin Falls County cancelled their Times-News subscriptions or doesn't anyone care anymore? Since the Aug. 19 editorial on K. Baxter and her staff

appeared, no one has questioned Mr. Hargen's facts, figures or accusations.

I'm dismayed that Mr. Hargen can get so caught up in his attempt to block a constitutionally given court system, the grand jury, that he publicly attacks our elected prosecuting attorney and her capable staff.

Such great and wondrous statements as, "inexperienced prosecutor" (6 years experience?) and her even less experienced deputies," "have routinely been taking weak cases into preliminary hearings and getting them thrown out..." "She is thus using the grand jury system as a means of getting around the preliminary hearing stage," "two-bit marijuana smokers and cocaine sniffers..." "a police driven system in which they, not the prosecutor, dictates which cases get prosecuted," appeared and left me stunned.

Where did The Times-News get their information on the preliminary win/loss records? I attempted to check this out and found it all but impossible, but was told by many people at the courthouse that the prosecuting attorney's lost very few preliminary cases. So where are the figures and facts? Is it just made up in an effort to sell more newspapers (sensationalism or yellow journalism)?

Why does The Times-News consider drug use a minor violation? Anyone who sells, manufactures, or even "just sniffs cocaine" is a real threat to our community, and only people who use drugs themselves dispute this.

If the grand jury eliminates preliminary hearings, why then does the public defender need \$30,000 for additional help? His workload should be less.

Also, when our county's taxes go up this fall it will be because of the new, much needed jail and not from the grand jury system. MARIE D. DAY Twin Falls

Old laws give way to new

Trying to stop communism by killing the people hasn't worked no more than they were able to stop Christianity by killing the Christians.

As our world gets more populated, old laws and even morals have to make room for the new. Imagine what China would be like if everyone had a gun and couples still had a dozen children, which was very common in years gone by.

Wars, which used to settle men's disputes, must also be on the way out, if our

civilization is to survive.

So many people want to live in a country where they can become rich. What they don't realize, it takes a lot of poor people to make one rich person, for if everyone was rich, where would we get the workers and besides, where would they get the land so everyone could have a ranch like Reagan has.

Those that are for building weapons that destroy life are still living in the barbaric ages, and if they are allowed to continue we may all end up like the dinosaurs.

Many people do change their ways of thinking, that has been proven by the Old and New Testament. Some people claim there has to be more to life than this one on Earth, and say, "Why are we here?"

One thing's for sure, if our ancestors would have destroyed themselves, we wouldn't be here. WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

Wendell deserves a look

We are writing this letter as concerned parents, also my wife is a former Wendell High student.

I cannot believe that the Wendell football games aren't quite good enough to make your paper and when they do a short line or two, no big deal. Gooding makes front page news. Even though Wendell will be the conference champs last year. My sons and husband got up this morning (Saturday) to read the paper about Wendell's win over Wood River 62-0, to find again nothing was there. Why?

We have subscribed to your paper for years. We are wondering why these kids and their coaches don't seem to get the recognition they so greatly deserve. Last year there were several all-conference players and a couple made the State Team. I think you should, as a paper serving the Magic Valley and sometimes further, open your eyes.

And give Wendell an equal look! The kids and the coaches deserve at least this. As your subscribers and readers through out the Magic Valley who are former Wendell students, who look for the scores and write-ups. We as parents and supporters of the team want the team and coaches to know how proud we are of them and how we appreciate all their hard work they do for their school and town. You're looking great. JACK AND MARY PACKER Wendell

Editor's note: An account of the Wendell-Wood River game appeared in Sunday's Times-News.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's escort operations in the Persian Gulf are costing taxpayers between \$15 million and \$20 million a month in extra, unbudgeted expenses, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The estimate — the first official cost figure to be released by the administration since the convoy operations began in July — was outlined in a letter to congressional leaders by Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV.

The letter was released on the eve of Congress' return from a summer recess and appeared likely to sharpen debate on Capitol Hill about President Reagan's policy of extending military protection to Kuwaiti oil tankers.

Taft said the administration expects to submit a supplemental budget request in fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1, to give the

Navy extra money for the Persian Gulf operations.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, meantime, said in a television interview that the United States would continue to maintain its expanded force in the gulf until the threat to international shipping diminished.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," Weinberger likened the Persian Gulf commitment to the deployment of American forces in Europe in support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We've been in Europe with troops to make sure there isn't a Soviet invasion for over 40 years and this (the Persian Gulf operation) is a forward deployment of the Navy," Weinberger said.

"I don't think it'll go 40 years, but we've been in the gulf 40 years. In Europe, the ob-

jective is to prevent and deter a Soviet invasion of Europe. In the gulf, it is to get shipping through and as that gets more difficult because the threat increases, then we have to put more forces in."

Until Tuesday, the Pentagon had steadfastly declined to estimate the cost of the gulf operations, characterizing the expense as relatively small and incremental because the ships involved would normally be deployed elsewhere in any event.

While offering no figures on the normal operating costs for the ships involved, Taft acknowledged in his letter that "higher ship logistics support and the implementation of imminent danger pay for military personnel serving in the gulf were playing havoc with the Navy's budget."

By the end of September, the Navy's

extra, unbudgeted expenses "will approach \$70 million," Taft wrote.

"While it is not possible to anticipate fiscal 1988 costs at this time, if the current level of activity is maintained, these would have been deferred and Sims likewise amounts provided for in our budget request."

More than two dozen Navy ships are operating either inside the gulf or in nearby waters. The force includes an aircraft carrier battle group and a battleship group deployed in the northern Arabian Sea, plus 12 ships currently operating inside the gulf.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, continued to insist Tuesday that "in the larger scope of things, these are not huge costs."

Taft said the \$70 million in extra expenses

had led to the deferral of scheduled maintenance on Navy ships and land facilities. His letter did not elaborate on what projects would have been deferred and Sims likewise amounts provided for in our budget request.

Taft went on to implore Congress in his letter to restore cuts now being contemplated to the Navy's regular fiscal 1988 operations and maintenance budget.

He said the Defense Department would submit its supplemental request to cover the cost of Persian Gulf operations for both fiscal 1987 and 1988 after it saw how Congress handled the regular 1988 budget.

Such a request could prove a lightning rod for congressional critics who have voiced concerns that the gulf operations are likely to entangle the United States in the Iran-Iraq war.

Overhaul of rules in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are discussing an overhaul of Soviet emigration rules to make them "less arbitrary," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday.

"We're looking at things here aren't some procedures that could be worked through that would make this process work better, be more humane and understandable," Shultz said in an interview.

He and other State Department officials welcomed reports from Moscow that mathematician Iosif I. Breznev's handful of other Jewish dissidents would be granted exit visas.

Referring to a possible U.S.-Soviet summit, Shultz said "people all ascribe to it the imminence of a meeting of some kind." But, he said, "that's not a good way to handle these things."

He said human rights were at the top of the agenda for the talks he will hold here next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shultz made these additional points as he talked for 20 minutes with two reporters from The Associated Press and United Press International after a four-week vacation.

"The United States is insisting the Soviets reduce their intermediate-range nuclear missiles at a faster clip as part of a treaty banning the weapon. "We certainly don't want to get down to zero before the end of the year," Shultz said. "The Soviets have more than twice as many deployed, 683 to 332."

Still, Shultz said, the treaty "is undoubtedly the strongest of any arms control agreement we've ever had" because of the verification procedures being drafted to insure the missiles are dismantled.

"The United States is prepared to respond to a request from Vietnam for artificial limbs and other assistance for war victims. But there will be no other humanitarian aid or trade concessions in exchange for increased information on more than 2,400 missing American servicemen." "Absolutely not," Shultz said.

American inspection of Soviet military maneuvers last month under a Stockholm agreement to reduce tensions in Europe "went off very smoothly." If the Soviets made a reciprocal request to observe Western maneuvers "I'm sure it will go smoothly."

Shultz was generally upbeat on the state of the superpower relationship as he began preparations for his talks Sept. 15-17 with Shevardnadze.

"There certainly is a great contrast between now and what I observed when I became secretary of state in July 1982, Shultz said. "There has been a great growth in the amount of things we are discussing in a businesslike and straightforward manner, and so in a sense, the relationship is a better relationship."

And yet, Shultz said, "it is full of strains and difficulties."

He said the Soviets continued to insist that 72 U.S. warheads atop West German Pershing 1-A missiles be included in the treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range weapons.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl offered last month to dismantle the missiles after the treaty is implemented — "so far as I can see there shouldn't be a problem," Shultz said. "The Soviets are acting as though there is still a problem. I don't know what it is."

Shultz said Reagan administration would submit the treaty to the Senate for ratification next year if it is completed. He said he did not know how some conservatives could claim the United States was too conciliatory in the negotiations "since where we are winding up is pretty much what President Reagan proposed back in 1981."

On human rights, Shultz was spare in his praise of the decision to grant exit permits to Begun, and a handful of other Jewish dissidents. "It's certainly a welcome development on their part," he said.

Shultz then went on, at length, to call for changes in the way the Soviets deal with citizens who try to leave the country.

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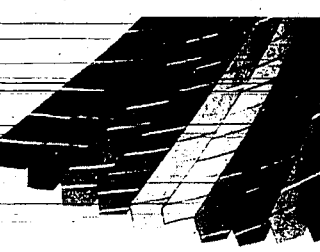
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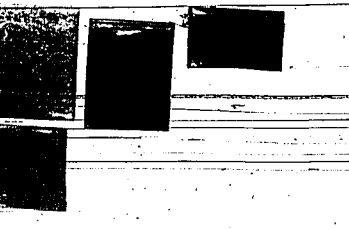
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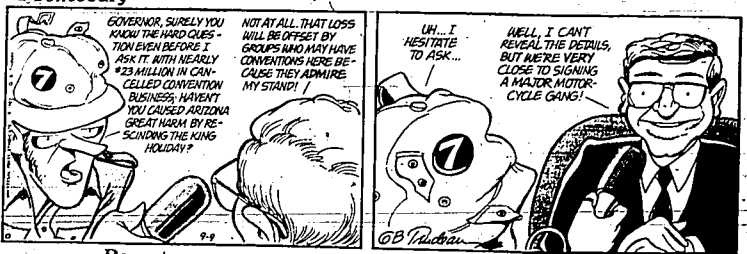
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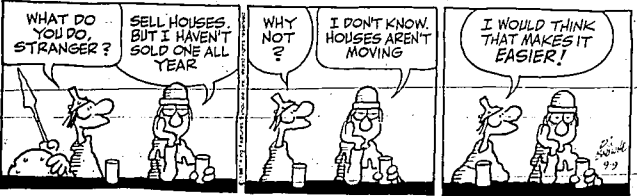
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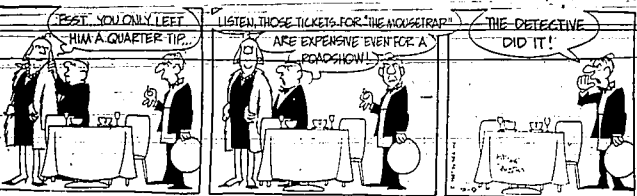
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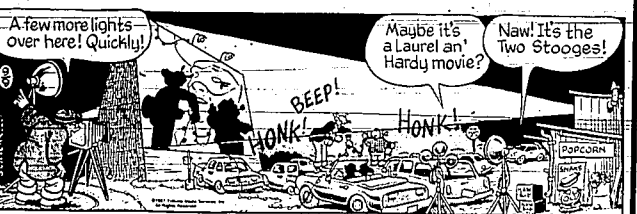
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



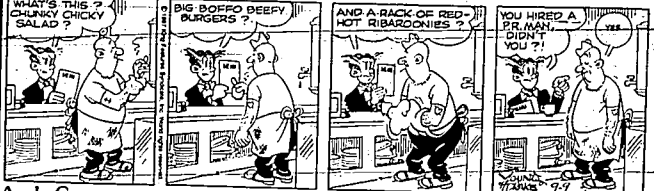
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



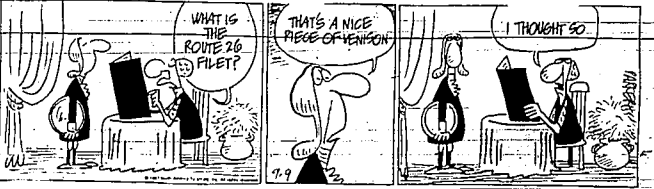
Andy Capp



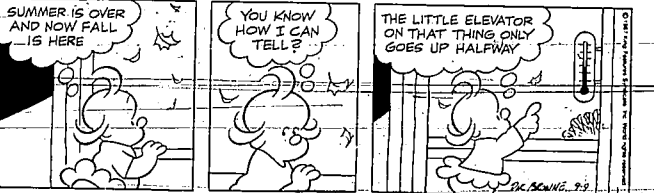
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1	Comparison word
5	Lotharios
10	Shriller
14	Titlle
15	Zola
16	Confess
17	Ballyhoo
19	Hickman or Auliff
20	Specimens
21	Pointed tops
23	Time periods
24	Gallery
25	pronom
25	Mystery
28	Schedules
32	Kind
33	Fogs
34	602
35	Noted, ll. family
35	What a good boy!
36	Spot
37	Reply; abbr.
38	Genie; see

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

WHALE WEIGHT
Whalers estimate the weight of a whale, roughly, at about a ton per foot of length.

MATH
Q—Earthworms must love the sun. Why else would they come to the surface in wet weather?
A. To keep from drowning.

Where do you figure you'd find Peppy's Mexican Restaurant? Up north? It is, in fact, the northern-most restaurant in the United States. Close to sell the best Tacos north of the Arctic Circle.

WILDFLOWER
It's a breed of "wildflower," if its broad can survive without human help. That's what the experts say. So what blossoms do you have in your garden, if any, that don't qualify as potential wildflowers?

Try to find a way to help your mate out of the doldrums and into the swing of things. Be kind.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Try to be a more prominent people you know. They can be of great help now and in the future. Be more willing to make revisions in contracts. Focus on the future.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you assume an enthusiastic approach to your work, you'll get the approval you need. This can also bring advancement quickly. Try to come to a better agreement with a fellow worker tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Go out for some amusements with your mate this evening, but handle a new project which seems quite promising early today. Be enthusiastic all day.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

is the hand that rules the world. Our Love and War man said that.

Q—in canine conversation, a dog's tail is either a "brush" or a "stern." What's the difference?
A. A smooth-coated dog, such as a greyhound, has a stern. A rough-coated dog, such as a collie, has a brush.

Somehow in a research scientist who's trying to figure out how to make artificial barnacle glue that sticks. That would help dentists and surgeons. Somewhere else is a research scientist trying to figure out how to make barnacle glue come unstuck. That would help ship cleaners.

Why gila-monsters insist on living in the desert I don't know. It's either too hot or too cold for them. They stay underground 98 percent of the time.

What's so hard to grasp about dental floss is the report that \$100 million are spent every year on it.

A horse's hind hooves grow more swiftly than its front hooves...

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	SHOE	2	WIKI	3	HEAP
4	WAVE	5	TRIAL	6	AXLE
7	AYER	8	ULTRA	9	ALIT
10	PERFECTIONIST	11		12	
13	OAKS	14	SOL	15	
16	SPORTY	17	CRITERIA	18	
19	PLUMS	20	BTOTA	21	TWN
22	OUTS	23	MITTS	24	BALLI
25	USE	26	RIXES	27	SATES
28	TREASURE	29	BERATE	30	
31	DELIBERATIONS	32		33	
34	CHIC	35	GRAIN	36	ERIE
37	AUNT	38	RIRES	39	RACE
40	BETS	41	TEND	42	SLED

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may have some delays today, but persevere and you'll muddle through. Be sure that any new arrangements have some concrete, long-term benefits which cannot be destroyed by change.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Achieving your personal goals should be uppermost in your mind, so decide how best to pursue them. Contact enjoyable friends and have a fine time tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you inform superiors of your ambitions, they can help you attain them. Handle civic or credit affairs wisely. The future can be very bright if you apply yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You're in a mood for making changes, and this is a good day to do this at home or work. Any new contacts you make today can be of great help to you later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you display your talents to those in power, you'll get the recognition you deserve. Approach difficulties from a new angle and make them easier.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get in touch with successful persons, and follow the advice they give you. Plan a short trip which can quickly bring you many benefits. Be sure your car is running well.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study upon new business methods which can yield better profits.

January 20): It's a good day to make those improvements at home which will bring more harmony there. The evening is good for inviting a new friend to dinner.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study your daily responsibilities and see how they can be more productive and profitable to you. Finish up the errands and visits you've been avoiding.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't be so conventional in handling practical affairs that you'll lose out monetarily. Confer with a person who is successful in business and get good advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will easily understand anything modern, and should have the most up-to-date education possible. Teach your child while young to finish one project before beginning the next.

Mud slides, floods kill hundreds, leave thousands homeless

MARACAY, Venezuela (AP) — Volunteers joined troops and civil defense units Tuesday in the search for survivors of a 10-foot-deep tide of mud that swept hundreds of cars off a mountain road.

Unofficial reports said there were more than 200 known dead in the mudslide and floods, at least 250 missing, 1,000 people injured and 20,000 homeless. No official casualty figures were released.

The mud roared down the mountain Sunday after torrential rains, wiping out three miles of the road.

"Most of those trapped on the

road will probably never be found," said a firefighter in Maracay who devastated El Limon district, starting at a swollen river 200 yards below. "They were probably swept from their cars and only God knows where their bodies are now or if they'll ever turn up."

A civil defense official said: "I can't give you official figures because we don't know ourselves. But if you say around 150 cars buried and at least 200 people killed, I don't think you are going wrong, according to what we're seeing now."

Col. Hector Vargas, who was in-

volved with the army rescue effort, pointed into the mountains in the direction of the road and said: "It is a very ugly disaster. There must be a plenty of dead still up there."

Army helicopters carried food and medical supplies to the stricken area.

Families were caught returning home from outings when tons of mud, boulders and uprooted trees swept across the highway that runs through the mountains between Maracay and the beach resort of Occmare de la Costa on Venezuela's central coast.

Luis Mora, a survivor, said a crowd was seen swept over the edge — as people tried to squirm through its windows, and a woman he was trying to save was torn from his grasp.

"I saw arms sticking out of the mud from some of the buried cars," he said. An estimated 200 cars and several buses were buried or trapped by the mudslide.

Giuseppe Moreida said: "Trees started falling and you could see the mud arriving. I saw dead people all over."

Carlos Tablante, who is a mem-

ber of the national congress and survived the slide, said long lines of vehicles had been created by the collapse of a bridge.

During heavy rain at about 4 p.m., he said, the earth shook and "a slide of clay and rocks rushed down from the top of the mountain and crashed against the cars in the highway."

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WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Iraqi warplanes attack, break brief lull

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes attacked two large maritime targets Tuesday night near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, ending a brief lull in the tanker war in advance of a U.N. peace mission to the region.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the two ships were hit at 9 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT) by fighter-bombers east of Kharg Island, and that all the Iraqi aircraft returned safely.

"Large maritime targets" usually means a tanker. The agency quoting a military communique, did not identify the vessels.

There was no immediate independent confirmation that any ship had been hit around Kharg, Iran's main oil terminal in the northern end of the waterway.

The region had enjoyed a three-day lull in the fighting after both sides attacked nearly two dozen ships in one of the fiercest weeks in the war.

Diplomats who insisted on anonymity said the respite was directly tied to the peace initiative of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. They said he made a cessation of gulf hostilities a pre-condition for his mission that begins in Tehran on Thursday and will later take him to Baghdad.

A dispute between Iran and Kuwait escalated, meanwhile, with claims by Iran that officials in Kuwait were harassing Iranian immigrants there and had ordered the expulsion of a sixth Iranian diplomat.

In the gulf, shipping sources said there appeared to be more "restless" movements than usual as companies took advantage of the pause in the 3½-year-old raids on commercial shipping.

Iraq, at war with Iran since September 1980, strikes at ships carrying Iranian oil to hurt Iran economically and force for peace talks. Iran strikes at other shipping saying if the gulf is not safe for its vessels it will be safe for nobody's

ships.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov urged an immediate end to the gulf war and criticized the U.S. presence there during meetings Tuesday with Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mohammed Larjani. Tass said the Soviet news agency quoted Shevardnadze and Ryzhkov as saying U.N. resolutions should be a starting point for an agreement to end the war.

Twelve Japanese or Japanese-manned tankers and petroleum gas carriers sailed into the gulf during a two-hour period early Tuesday, ending a five-day suspension of such traffic ordered by Japan's Shipowners Association and Maritime Union.

U.S. naval forces in the gulf reportedly were in a temporary stand-down as the diplomatic maneuvering continued.

U.S. sources, speaking on condition of not being identified, said the

Navy was preparing for the first visit to the area by Rear Adm. Dennis M. Brooks, recently named overall commander for the growing U.S. naval task force in the region.

French President Francois Mitterrand sent a message to Kuwaiti officials, offered to "exert intensive efforts" to end the Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, discussed the conflict Tuesday with Libyan Foreign Minister Jeddallah Azour al-Tahiri in Baghdad, Iraq's official news agency reported.

Iraq has not claimed any air raids against Iranian tankers, oil installations or other targets since Saturday. Gulf-based shipping executives said no known Iranian attacks had occurred since Friday.

Iraq has said it would abide by a July 20 United Nations Security Council resolution calling for a permanent cease-fire in the war if Iran does.

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Five more refuseniks free to leave

MOSCOW (AP) — Five Soviet Jews who had long been denied permission to emigrate were told Tuesday they are free to go, bringing more than a dozen of the number of refuseniks cases suddenly solved by the Kremlin.

Vladimir Slepak, who after 17 years is still waiting for an exit visa, told The Associated Press the five received telephone calls from the Soviet Visa Office informing them they will be granted visas.

On Monday officials told Josef Begun, 66, one of the most prominent Jewish activists, he and his wife would be allowed to emigrate to Israel. In the past two days, more than a dozen refuseniks have been told they are free to leave.

Begun, a Hebrew teacher, was refused for 16 years, and in February was released from the prison where

he spent more than three years because of his activism.

"Maybe this is a gift for the meeting of Soviet Foreign Minister (Eduard) Shevardnadze and (U.S. Secretary of State George) Shultz in Washington, or maybe this is a change in the emigration policy of the Soviet government," said Slepak. "We'll see."

Natan Sharanaky, a Jewish activist who spent more than eight years in Soviet jails and labor camps until his release 18 months ago, said in Baltimore Monday he also thought the decision to permit Begun and Viktor Brailovsky, 51, and his wife to emigrate was tied to the Washington meeting this month.

Slepak identified the five informed Tuesday as Volody Lerner, Boris and Emma Lanzman and Boris Kun, all of Moscow, and Yev-

genia Palanker of Yerevan, Armenia.

The Lanzmans appeared in 1980 to be allowed to emigrate to seek medical help in the United States for their son Alexander, ill with leukemia. They were denied permission. Mrs. Lanzman once worked as a computer-programmer in an aircraft factory, and Soviet officials said she learned state secrets there.

Refuseniks say officials apply that provision of Soviet law indiscriminately.

Soviet officials have allowed almost 4,700 Jews to emigrate this year, according to figures compiled in Israel. That is an increase over recent years when only about 1,000 a year were allowed to leave.

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Latin America climbing out of economic hole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although income dropped sharply in some major Latin American countries last year, the region is climbing slowly out of a deep economic hole, an international banking agency says.

The Inter-American Development Bank said Monday that average per capita income in the region rose by 1.4 percent to \$2,140 a year, about the same rate of increase as the previous two years. The lowest annual income of \$342 was in Haiti, while the highest was \$7,884 in the Bahamas.

However, only Brazil, Colombia and Panama had a higher average income in 1986 than in 1980, while 13 Latin nations had a loss of at least 10 percent.

In Mexico, where the government of President Miguel de La Madrid has accumulated a record \$14.6 billion in reserves, average income dropped last year by 6.4 percent, consumption by 4.5 percent and investment by 1.7 percent. The average Mexican earned \$2,407 last year, down from \$2,734 in 1980.

Mexico has been hit hard by a

drop in world oil prices. Activity in the Mexican building industry declined 12 percent last year. Consumer prices rose 106 percent and foreign debt was close to \$100 billion. At the end of 1986, a U.S. dollar was worth 900 Mexican pesos. The price now is over 1,500 pesos.

Brazil, which accounts for a large part of South America's economy, increased its production by the unusually high rate of 8.2 percent for the third year in a row. But Brazil also was troubled by a resurgence of inflation.

And it has a serious problem in relations with foreign banks since shaking the international financial world in February by suspending all interest payments to them. The Third World's biggest debtor, Brazil owes foreigners more than \$111 billion.

MOVIES

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MALL CINEMA

NO WAY OUT (R) Tonight 7:10-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

REVENGE OF THE HERDS (PG-13) Tonight 7:10-9:10

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

SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13) Tonight 7:10-9:10

GREAT EATS OF SMALL (R) 7:10

BIG EASY (R) 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

REVENGE OF THE HERDS (PG-13) Tonight 7:10-9:10

LA BAMBOLA (PG-13) Tonight 7:10-9:10

NADINE (PG) Today 7:10-9:10

SNOW WHITE (G) 7:38

ROBO COP (R) 9:15

LAND OF THE SMALL (R) 7:38

BIG EASY (R) 9:00

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG) AT 7:00

ENDS TUESDAY FULL METAL JACKET (R) AT 9:00

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RATINGS

The five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

Check your local TV listing for additional scheduling information.

CABLE CHANNEL 10

SAT., SEPT. 12

9:00 AM Cyndi Lauper in Paris

12:00 NOON Return of the Jedi™ (PG)

2:30 PM Welcome Home Encore

4:00 PM American Anthem (PG13)

7:00 PM SpaceCamp (PG)

9:00 PM Back to the Future (PG)

11:00 PM On Location™: An Evening With Alan King at Carnegie Hall

12:15 AM Nothing in Common (PG)

2:20 AM Running Scared (R)

SUN., SEPT. 13

10:00 AM Quicksilver (PG)

12:30 PM Will Rogers: Look Back in Laughter

1:30 PM The Lion of Africa

3:30 PM Club Paradise (PG13)

5:15 PM Just Between Friends (PG13)

7:15 PM The Money Pit (PG)

9:00 PM Legal Eagles (PG)

11:00 PM The Second Annual Prince's Trust All-Star Rock Concert

12:15 AM Aliens (R)

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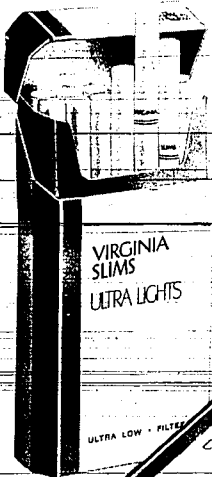
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Public only 4 strong for hearing on budget

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence walked into the public hearing Tuesday on the proposed 1988 budget, he asked, "Where's the public?"

Only four members of the public turned out for the all-day hearing, although \$7.5 million was at stake. That is the amount of the proposed county budget, which will require about 20 percent more in property taxes than the present budget.

Those county residents who did attend the hearing had plenty of questions. The main one was why the county had to spend so much money and increase their taxes.

County officials have proposed, for example, spending \$1.4 million

on indigents during the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. The poor fund is the largest individual item in the overall county budget.

Pence reported the poor fund was \$96,950 in 1977.

"That's how much it's grown," he said.

Commission Chairman Judy Felton said the indigent budget was not a problem or burden in the 1970's. But in the 1980's, the economy went down as health care costs went up.

"It was just a disaster," she said. She reported there are 31 pending cases. The county also bills more than 150 people for reimbursement of aid they received, but some people have disappeared off the ends of the earth.

State law was changed last year

so that federal programs pick up more of the bills, Felton said. Twin Falls County officials want to turn the medical indigency program over to the state because it's a burden on taxpayers.

Pence said the county's participation in a program that helps pay large indigent medical bills has helped the county tremendously.

Tom Lancaster, who ran unsuccessfully for county treasurer, asked if there were attempts made to discourage the indigent expenditures. Commissioner Jim Fraley replied that the commissioners deny almost every claim to make sure the person is truly eligible.

Pence said that counties have been on the losing end when they

See COUNTY on Page B2

City workers to get 3% pay raise

Twin Falls council adopts fiscal 1988 spending plan

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid no fanfare and little discussion, the Twin Falls City Council adopted its \$15.5 million spending plan for the fiscal year, starting Oct. 1.

The council also passed one commercial rezoning request, denied another and agreed to allow a service station to build a canopy six inches from a property line fronting a street, contrary to city ordinances.

The budget adoption means the 166 city employees will get a 3 percent pay hike, but council members will remain at \$8,000 a year and the mayor at \$9,000.

The city also is allocating \$74,000 for a new Department of Economic Development, including a director to work with the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls County and Region IV Development Association to implement a recent economic study and its recommendations.

The new department will concentrate on bringing new industries to Twin Falls and, according to budget documents, has an initial goal of bringing 50 jobs and \$2 million in payroll to the local economy.

The city-commissioned Chicago-based Fantus Co. to study the local economy and make recommendations on how to attract and retain businesses. One of those recommendations was to form a Department of Economic Development.

The budget also allocates \$270,000 to help build a new swimming pool. The money would be added to \$600,000 already saved for pool construction. The rest of the estimated \$1 million price tag will be raised through private contributions.

In other business, the council approved a complex rezoning request from agricultural to commercial on three lots owned by Jordan Volkweg over objections from neighbors on Lawndale Drive, which fronts the lots. Melco Inc.

from Boesman-Mont, wants to develop offices and warehouses on the nine acres in the three lots.

Following the advice of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, the council zoned the lot nearest Lawndale Drive planned commercial, meaning any development by Melco would have to go through public hearings.

Denied a request from Harold Frazier and Lawrence Jones to rezone 30 feet of two lots on Wilmore Avenue to allow access to a large parcel of commercial property bordering Elm Street.

Residents said they didn't want the increased traffic on Wilmore Avenue that the proposed motor home and recreational sales business would bring.

Approved a variance request from United Oil of 1892 Kimberley Road to build a canopy over its gas pumps. The canopy would extend to within six inches of its property line. City ordinances require canopies to be at least 15 feet from property lines.

"My personal view is that gas stations are unusual, because they do business outside," said Councilman Jim Vikkers. "Sometimes we're unimpressed by ordinances, but we're here to do what's best for the public."

Decided not to extend city election voting hours by four hours. A study is being made it possible for cities to keep polling places open for 12 hours, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Currently, polls are open from noon to 8 p.m., and council members said they didn't want to spend the extra \$160 to open polls four more hours.

At a closed session before the meeting, the council discussed a lawsuit against Envirotech Corp. over its wastewater treatment plant. City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said attorneys in the suit will hold a settlement conference today on the lawsuit.

The lawsuit originated with the U.S. Environmental Protection sued the city for failing to meet environmental standards.

Envirotech provided equipment to the wastewater plant and was ordered to pay damages to the city by a federal court.



Six-year-old Becky Knight of Filer performs a dance routine Tuesday at the fair.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Perfect weather given credit for big crowds at fair opening

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Perfect fair weather greeted opening day of the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Tuesday and gained some of the credit for a large crowd and long lines of fans waiting Tuesday evening to buy tickets to the grounds and the midway.

County Sheriff James Munn assigned a full staff for the fair Tuesday night in anticipation that it would be one of the bigger evening crowds of the five day extravaganza.

Fair Manager Dan Peters said Tuesday night that attendance figures were still being tabulated but the crowd was comparable to the first day turnout at the 1986 fair.

Today is East End Day at the fair with throngs of Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen residents taking a day off for "going to the fair." Thursday is Twin Falls Day and Friday will be West End Day.

Cotton, Rosser's Flying U Rodeo Co. will open the nightly rodeo performances tonight with top cowboys and cowgirls from the national rodeo circuit competing for the prize money. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday.

Peters, who is putting on his first

fair in Filer this year, said he doesn't have anything to compare the fair with, but "so far I love it."

"The people are wonderful and I would say we have about 60 percent of the former fair department crews back with us this year, but there are a few new faces, too," Peters said.

One of the new faces is his own, and another is that of grounds foreman, Bill Baker of Filer. Also new is Cindy DeMone, who is office manager.

The grounds at Filer were teeming Tuesday with young livestock competitors working their horses for pending contests, grooming beef animals and swine or clipping and combing what they hope will be prize-winning 4-H sheep exhibits.

Peters said among new features this year is a display of antique farm machinery.

"We worked with the Twin Falls County Historical Society and Burks Tractor (of Twin Falls) hauled it all to the grounds free of charge," Peters said.

Fair fans are accustomed to the big farm machine displays, but there was a large gathering of farm and other fair fans Tuesday around some of the antique items.

Another new feature offered Tuesday was the evening program called

the stock-working chute contest. Teams of three farmers, farmer wives or cowhands work on foot to put a 600 lb. beef animal, fresh from the range, into a cattle chute without the help of a rope or halter. Then they must vaccinate, worm and tag the animal. The procedure is timed and the quality of their work is judged.

Peters said the event is not only competitive, it's a comedy of people and animals and an event that is expected to continue in future years.

Some of the early judging was completed Monday, but many of the beef, swine and sheep classes were being judged Tuesday and will continue today.

John Nelson, superintendent of the open beef cattle division, said there were fewer beef animals in his department this year, probably due to the economy, but he said quality looked good.

Some of the grand champion awards handed out to beef exhibitors in open class judging Tuesday afternoon included the top Simmental junior and open winners, Grand Champion steer in the junior fitting and showing division was exhibited by Ned Quigley and his reserve champion exhibitor was John Kohtopp. In the open class, Carl

See FAIR on Page B2

Stadium closing from 8 to 5 acceptable to school board

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Total closure of Stadium Boulevard apparently will no longer be required for the Twin Falls School District to lease high school land to the City of Twin Falls for a swimming pool.

Board members told Superintendent Carl Snow that closing the street during school hours, with full closure possible if the city opens Stadium all the way to Eastland Drive, would be acceptable.

Snow also outlined school enrollment increases of nearly 100 students districtwide and addressed the higher cost of an upcoming maintenance levy election.

Snow said he discussed alternatives to closing Stadium with City Manager Tom Courtney Sept. 3. Closing Stadium between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during school and other times appears to be adequate compromise

to the district's previous requirement of full closure.

"As far as I'm concerned, I could live with the 8-to-5 closure," said Trustee Steve Tolman.

However, he added that full closure must remain an option if the city opens Stadium through to Eastland. "Once they open it up to Eastland, it's going to be a northeast-west thoroughfare," Tolman said.

Trustee Gary Fay agreed, and he and Trustee Orriette Sinclair each said they wanted to see the city's specific plans for slowing traffic before approving the partial closure.

Preliminary plans call for a median in Stadium to slow traffic by forcing it to "meander" rather than provide a straight shot between Sawtooth Elementary and the high school when school is not in session, Snow said. New traffic lights are not an option, he said.

So the board may persecute city plans. Snow plans to meet with Courtney soon, with a possible special joint meeting between the school board and city council to come later for full approval of a lease.

In other business, Snow said enrollment is up 88 students districtwide over the last year. At the same time, he cautioned that fluctuation is still probable, with 18 students coming and 17 students leaving since Friday, but that the total stood at 6,770 at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

To meet state guidelines for teacher-to-student ratios, six first graders are being moved from Harrison to Perrine elementary, while five fourth graders are switching to Bicket to Morningside elementary, Snow said.

Apparent overcrowding in Perrine's third grade will be watched.

See STREET on Page B2

Who's included in water rights case argued at first hearing

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who should be included in the state's determination of water rights in the Snake River basin was one of the key questions argued during a commencement hearing Tuesday in 5th District Court.

The state is determining the water rights in the basin to comply with the Swan Falls water rights agreement, a far-reaching series of controls on the use of water in the basin.

The hearing before Judge Daniel

C. Hurlbutt Jr. started what Hurlbutt termed the largest case in the history of the state. Some 80,000 recorded rights and 160,000 unrecorded rights are involved, says the state Department of Water Resources.

Attorneys for the New York and Wilder irrigation districts in Boise area argued they have already gone through a water rights adjudication and could lose water if they submit to one again.

The state agreed Wilder and New York should be excluded from the process, but the federal government

Federal approval is important because federal law sets certain conditions that have to be satisfied before the United States can be part of a state's determination of water rights. The federal government has certain "reserved" water rights on federal lands in Idaho.

Ever water user has to be brought into the process, said Peters Monson, a U.S. Department of Justice attorney.

Monson told the court the boundaries of the adjudication are less important than including all the water users.

But Idaho Power Co. and the

Twin Falls and North Side canal companies have objected to the state's adjudication boundaries. It was IPC that called for the adjudication when it negotiated the Swan Falls agreement with the state. The agreement followed an Idaho Supreme Court decision that, if implemented, could have effectively dried up future agriculture development in southern Idaho.

IPC and the canal companies argue the northern terminus of the adjudication should be at Lewiston and not an area just north of the Salmon River as the state says.

IPC and the canal companies

want the Clearwater River system north of the Salmon to be included in the adjudication.

The state Department of Water Resources has to include the Clearwater River in the drainage, said Tom Nelson, attorney for IPC. He says a literal reading of the relevant state statute indicates this.

IPC and the companies want a bigger area because there will be more water for them to use.

The boundaries are up to the

attorney general for natural resources. Strong says the basis for this is a U.S. Supreme Court decision. The High Court said the important point is that there be a comprehensive determination of all the water rights within the boundaries of the adjudication.

Nelson told the court he was concerned about the 5th District Court's decree on the adjudication being subject to challenge later.

You haven't spent \$28 million to put in a decree that will be subject to collateral attack," said Nelson. IPC will spend more than \$4 million

See WATER on Page B2

County

Continued from Page B1
 fight indigent cases in court.
 Turning from indigents to courts, several proposed increases in the budget are due to added personnel.
 Sheriff Jim Munn said his proposed budget would expand to \$1.1 million, mostly because of the addition of four jail matrons and two court bailiffs.
 He has also proposed giving his employees a 5 percent wage hike across-the-board. He had lost some deputies to higher paying jobs, he said.
 "It's a welcome 5 percent I guarantee it," Munn said.

The commissioners proposed a 6 percent salary hike for every elected official. The wage hikes will be dispensed to the county employees by the elected officials based on evaluations, the commissioners said.

The proposed budget for his other operations remained almost the same as this year, Munn added. About \$200,000 was added to the item for inmate room and board in other counties for a total of \$205,000.

The county must transport inmates to comply with a cap on the population at the jail. The cap was the result of an agreement in a lawsuit filed against the county over the jail, which is more than 70 years old.

When he planned a budget, Munn said, he has to consider what may happen.

"I wasn't planning for a visit by the president and it cost me \$1,000 for security," he said. "I have to try to budget for an unknown and it's damn hard."

Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said another deputy attorney will be hired to handle the civil cases for

the county. The position will be funded by a contract with the city of Twin Falls to prosecute its misdemeanor cases.

The one-year contract, which was signed Friday, will generate \$18,000 a year.

Although she didn't have the statistics at hand, Baxter said the case load and the responsibility for her office had increased during her term in office.

Since October 1966, her office was filing felony complaints formerly prepared by the Twin Falls police.

Criminal cases are moving swiftly through the system, thanks to aggressive judges, and many more people are going to trial, she said.

When asked by Ted Mason, who appears annually at the county-budget hearings, about her intention to continue to prosecute drug cases, Baxter said she will call a grand jury at the end of September.

The 21 drug-related indictments handed down this summer by a grand jury were thrown out by two 5th District Court judges because of poorly selected juries.

"We are committed to prosecution of those cases," she said.

Elsewhere in her budget, Baxter shared the wealth with the employees in her office. Under the proposed budget, her salary will be raised to \$8,200.

But she reported that she will use the \$200 from her salary increase to divide among the employees.

5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said he proposed adding a third law clerk for the magistrate judges and raising the wage of the law clerks from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year, which is more in line with other courts.

A part-time jury commissioner and full-time jury clerk were added this summer. He expects the responsibilities will be combined into one full-time position in late winter and early spring.

When the courthouse changes to the direct-dial telephone system, an answering machine will be installed for jurors to receive up-to-date information about whether they will be needed for trials, Hurlbutt said.

The machine will save the deputy clerks the time of having to call the jurors when a trial is cancelled. Retrieving the clerks of the chore will free them for other work.

"It will at least give them a fighting chance to get it (their) work done," said the judge.

The four people who attended the hearings were concerned about the burden on the taxpayers caused by some of the proposed additions to the budget. Pence said the proposed increase was mainly due to the indigent fund, jail expenses and the \$500,000 the county will collect for one-year's payment on the \$3.8 million in bonds that will be sold to finance a new jail.

Mason said, "I understand the situation. It's a matter of whether we can stand it."

Felton said the Idaho Association of Counties was looking for ways to lift the burden from the property owners. Yet, compared with other counties in the Magic Valley, Twin Falls County is providing services for less money, she said.

A large part of the proposed tax hike concerns the old jail. But when other counties were building new jails, Twin Falls County didn't, Felton said.

"Now it's kind of caught up with us," she said.

Keep up conservation effort, regional power official says

BOISE (AP) — Despite a surplus of power in the Pacific Northwest, cost-effective conservation programs should be continued because the region eventually may need more electricity, a power official says.

Utilities in the region should be encouraged to cooperate more in selling surplus electricity in the Northwest, and seeking new power supplies in the area, says Jim Litchfield, director of power planning for the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Any contracts for long-term sales of power outside the region should contain a "recall" provision allowing the contract to be terminated with sufficient advance notice and the electricity returned to the region when it is needed, he said.

Litchfield was among witnesses appearing at an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing which opened here Tuesday. The PUC is looking at energy conservation programs, and whether it is worth it to subsidize such programs in a period when the region has an electricity surplus.

Litchfield said it is, because conservation opportunities that are not preserved now may not be available in the future when more power is needed.

Because of lower than expected growth, the Pacific Northwest has a surplus of electricity, Litchfield said. That surplus is estimated at about 2,400 megawatts. The federal system, Bonneville Power Administration, has about 1,800 megawatts of that surplus.

Despite the fact BPA has cheap surplus power for sale, Public Utilities Commission President Perry Swisher said several utilities have "been prospecting with pick and shovel" in Idaho, looking for new sources of cheap electricity.

He mentioned city systems at Tacoma and Seattle in Washington and at least three public utility districts.

Litchfield said that's because there is a "lack of perception" of BPA as a reliable, long-term supplier of wholesale electricity.

Both Swisher and Litchfield agreed that had more data from the early 1970s when BPA served a "notice of insufficiency" that it would not have enough power to serve future needs unless it con-

structed a series of nuclear-powered generating plants in the state of Washington.

Several city systems, rural cooperatives and other power companies signed up to take part in the ill-fated Washington Public Power Supply System plants.

One of the five planned plants was completed but the others were either abandoned or suspended when regional power demand dropped. Costs also soared far above original estimates and Swisher said the WPPSS project eventually will cost the region \$2.3 billion.

Adding to the problems is the fact that it's impossible to predict how much electricity the region will need in the future, Litchfield said.

"If future demand increases, 'We should be building right now," he said.

"If the demand continues very low, conservation measures will not be needed because there will continue to be a surplus, he said.

Man facing weapons charge after shooting

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old man was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon.

He and two companions were taken into custody early Saturday after a shooting incident at the Pour-Haus-bar on South Park Avenue.

A bystander, George Lewis-Landa, 19, of Twin Falls, was seriously injured when a shot fired from the bar parking lot struck him in the lower chest area. Landa remained hospitalized Tuesday night in fair but slightly improved condition.

Officers charged Cristoforo Aguilera, 21, with the weapons charge and reported his two companions to the U.S. Border Patrol authorities. Officers said Aguilera is also an illegal alien.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said in spite of extensive investigations his department has not been able to obtain information as to who fired the shot that injured Landa. No formal charge was filed prior to arraignment Tuesday.

The two men who were released to the border patrol officers were identified as Juan-Castabeds, 21, and Arturo Garcia, 21.

The men were taken into custody early Saturday morning after they were seen leaving the bar following the shooting and their vehicle was located at a residence in the South Park area.

Police said shooting erupted at the bar parking lot and one shot, fired toward the bar struck Landa. Several other shots were fired into the west wall of the building.

Landa told officers he did not see who fired the shot that struck him.

Aguilar entered an innocent plea to the weapons charge when arraigned Tuesday and he remained in custody under \$2,600 bond. The public defender was appointed to represent him.

Fair

Continued from Page B1
 Kohntopp of Buhl won the grand champion honors in both the cow and bull classes.

Junior Angus grand champion was Mark Brackett and Dusty Luby earned reserve champion in the fitting and showing.

Open competition saw grand and reserve champion honors for the bull class going to the Sawtooth Cattle Co. of Gooding, while Snake River Angus of Wendell won grand champion female.

A special award in the antique building was won by Zelma Cruser of Buhl with her unusual coverlet entry. The hand woven coverlet was made in 1894, a date that is woven into the corner of the article. Made of navy blue and natural color threads, the item won a respite for its age and quality of work. Betzie Albert, superintendent of the antique department, said she researched the unusual entry and found it listed at an estimated value of \$1,100.

Among the many award winners

was a large wood carving picture by Twin Falls artist Gary Stone. The work that is making its debut this year is a picture of the I.B. Perrine stagecoach that was used to carry passengers and mail to the Blue Lakes Area at the turn of the century. The stagecoach has been refurbished by Johnny Meyers of Twin Falls and was displayed in action for the first time earlier this year.

The picture shows it drawn by matching horses with the local foothills area in the background.

Twin Falls Attorney Leon Smith won a blue ribbon in the advanced amateur — oil — work involving animals. His painting shows an intruding chipmunk enjoying a campsite food supply.

Numerous other artists returned to the competition this year to win awards. One returning art exhibitor who said she didn't win a blue ribbon this year possibly because she was competing in the advanced class this year is Peggy Morgan Stoll. She has spent the past 30 or

so years in a wheel chair since suffering polio in high school. Once unable to move even a finger without help, she is now painting with some restricted hand movement.

"I love painting and have sold some of my work," the plucky woman says. "Sometimes I have to turn the picture upside down to work it, but I can use my hand enough to paint, but I can bring out what I want to show. I do oils and most are landscapes."

This year Fair Board Chairman Stan Snow and fellow board members are meeting every morning to discuss what's on the daily agenda and to air any problems that may have come up. They now have their own private meeting place away from the crowds and telephones.

Peters said the building just across the way from the fair office has been converted into a private-board room.

Peters said the building will be kept for use by the fair board and for organizations staging special events at the fairsgrounds.

Street

Continued from Page B1
 and adjustments are still possible. Snow said. Large shifts in students are expected to slow after harvest, he said.

An election for a plant facilities levy, which simply continues a 10-cent-in-place-for-30-years, is scheduled Nov. 10. But while taxes remain the same, the cost to pay for the election are going up more than \$1,000.

The district asks for about \$328,906 a year for 10 years, but there is no increase in taxes because the levy is simply continued.

Rules for the election, however, are being changed.

Under a law passed during the 1967 Legislature, instead of being merely residents of the district, voters must now be registered. And the district must buy five 473-page registration print-outs from the county clerk, in addition to hiring another pollster to check registration.

The voter lists cost \$125 each, with another \$185 each for the five new pollsters, raises the cost of elections more than \$1,000 from their \$2,500 total right now, Snow said.

Water

Continued from Page B1
 in filing fees for its water rights filings under the adjudication, he says.

This is a reference to the state's estimate that it will cost \$27.4 million to adjudicate all the water rights in the basin over a 10-year period.

There was extensive debate Tuesday about the meaning of the McCarran Amendment. The amendment is the law that allows the federal government to be part of a state adjudication. It requires that the adjudication be of water rights in a river system or other source.

But Donald Oldwinski, representing the Oliver irrigation district, argued that the definition of a river system is not all inclusive. In other words, some parts may be excluded and still satisfy the federal law.

"It's a question of state's rights. You are talking about how the state should best administer its water system," said Oldwinski.

Raymond D. Givens, representing the Boise Irrigation District, said "I would like to be released to go home but our former friends would like to keep us here."

He said his client didn't want to pay the cost of readjudicating the Boise River. Givens called readjudicating water rights an exercise in futility.

"We could come out with what we got and possibly something less," he said.

Another issue for the court to decide is the call by the Upper Snake River Valley Protective Union to exclude domestic and stock water uses from the adjudication. The group of general competitors in eastern Idaho says there is no reason to incur the expense and delay of processing these rights.

Strong and the Justice Department's "Monson" favor including domestic and stock water in the adjudication.

The commencement hearing lasted just under five hours with more than 20 lawyers attending. At one point Hurlbutt looked at the courtroom and joked it was a meeting of the state bar association. Hurlbutt said he would write a memorandum of decision on the issues but he gave no date when it would be issued.

The next proceeding will be a status conference on October 9 at 10 a. m. Attorneys have until October 2 to file statements for this.

Hurlbutt also suggested that committees be set up to represent groups of water users.

Obituaries

Albert Olabarria

TWIN FALLS — Albert Olabarria, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1967, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of an illness.

Born June 8, 1915, in Elko, Nev., he graduated from Elko High School in 1934. He worked as a timberkeeper for the Western Pacific Railroad for a short time. He married Emily Scranton on Dec. 25, 1937, in Elko. He served in the Army during World War II as a second lieutenant. He owned the Silver State Truck Lines for many years, and then purchased the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company with Charles Sewell, in 1957, which he operated until 1973 when he retired.

He was a member of the Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, and he was a charter member of the Nevada Cattlemen Association.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, one daughter, Valorie Rogers of Elko; two sisters, Laura Fields of Elko and Josephina Stoller of Springfield, Ore.; and three granddaughters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a. m. Friday at the Burns Mortuary in Elko. Burial will be in Elko. Local arrangements are under the direction of the White-Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Virginia Curtis

BUEHL — Virginia Curtis, 72, of St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit in Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1967.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Burial will be in the St. Joseph's Cemetery in Buhl.

Christine J. Cooke

TWIN FALLS — Christine Jean Henry Cooke, 36, of Pocatello, died Sept. 5, 1967, at her home.

Born April 7, 1931, in Pocatello, she attended elementary and high school in Pocatello. She married Kendon Henry in 1971, in Island Park. He died. She had one daughter, Rosalind, on May 2, 1975, in Idaho Falls. They were later divorced. She was an electronic technician, working at AMI in Pocatello for many years. She worked with youth in sports activities.

Surviving are: her mother and step father, Dorothy J. and Lyle T. Smith of Pocatello; paternal grandmother, Sabra Cooke of Twin Falls; one daughter, Martae Michelle Henry of Pocatello; three sons, Dion Mark Henry of Colorado, K.C. Henry of Ashton, and Levi Ray-Roedel of Pocatello; one sister, Nan Ann Stephenson; and one brother, Thomas M. Cooke, both of Pocatello; and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a. m. Friday at the Howard Funeral Home in Pocatello. Interment will be in Marysville Cemetery in Ashton.

Mantford McDannald

JEROME — Mantford McDannald, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, 1967, at the Veteran's Administration Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Orville Friedrich

BURLEY — Orville Friedrich, 73, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1967, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

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

Services

FILER — The funeral for Matt Yvonne Talon, 84, of Rupert, who died Cloughlin, 71, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Filer. Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Thursday from 3 to 8 p. m. This family suggests the Hansen Mortuary be given to the Filer Missionary Church building fund.

JEROME — The funeral for Virginia Mae Traugbter, 24, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's today from 7 to 7 p. m.

RUPERT — Rosary for Louise

in Marysville Cemetery in Ashton. The family will meet with friends at the funeral home Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p. m.

Manford McDannald

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Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Orville Friedrich

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Mrs. Karl Kloepfer and Mrs. Brent Beale, both of Rupert; Sharon Villalobos of Mariaville; Gustav Tully of Buhl; and Gladys Cope of Twin Falls.

Released — Harley Rountree, Mrs. Jacob Roth and Israel Rodriguez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Demay and son of Hansen; Craig Hagan of Haselton; Valerie Vidros and baby of Burley; and Mrs. Thomas Vidros of Buhl.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kloepfer of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted — Maria Garner of Burley; and Floyd Claveron of Rupert.

Released — Hazel Taylor, Daisy Denton, Julene Thurston and baby and Shanon Wilson and baby, all of Burley; Beverly Holy and baby of Rupert; and Valerie Vidros and baby of Burley.

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Korson of Jerome.

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Last execution appeal filed in Hi-Fi Shop case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — William Andrews, sentenced to die for the 1974 torture-slayings of three people at a Utah stereo store, filed his last formal appeal Tuesday with the U.S. Supreme Court, his attorney said.

The mailing of the appeal from Seattle by Andrews' attorney, Timothy Ford, came just 12 days after co-defendant Pierre Dale Selby, 34, was executed by lethal injection at Utah State Prison.

It marked the third time that Andrews has pleaded for his life before the high court. Twice before just he has rejected his arguments that his death sentence is unwarranted.

Barring a successful 11th-hour court action, rejection of the appeal would clear the way for Andrews' execution, probably by next spring. However, Ford believes that recent developments might help him successfully end a 13-year campaign to save Andrews.

During his Aug. 13-14 clemency hearing, Selby told the Utah Board of Pardons that while both he and Andrews forced five people to drink caustic drain cleaner during the April 22, 1974, robbery of the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop, he acted alone in shooting the victims in the head.

Further, the two survivors of the ordeal, Orren Walker and Courtney Naisbitt, told the Utah Board of Pardons that it was Selby who did the shooting. Walker's son, Stanley, and Naisbitt's mother, Carol, along with Hi-Fi Shop cashier Michelle Anley, were killed.

Ford refused Tuesday to discuss specifics of the appeal, which generally will argue that in Andrews' case the death penalty was unwarranted.

Andrews, 32, of Jonesboro, La., has acknowledged his part on forcing the victims to drink liquid Drano, but has steadfastly maintained that while Dale Selby was shooting the victims in the stereo store's basement, he was waiting outside in a getaway van.

Further, Ford has characterized Andrews as a follower victimized by a nightmarish childhood in a large poverty-stricken and fatherless family. At age 10, Andrews was

kicked out of his home, drifting around Louisiana and Texas before joining the Air Force.

At the time of the robbery, Andrews was afraid of Selby, Ford has said, an assertion seemingly borne out by Ogden police. Investigators who interrogated Andrews shortly after the slayings reported that they felt he wanted to talk but would not because he feared Selby.

Both Selby, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews were airmen at Hill Air Force Base when the robbery took place.

Andrews' appeal moved again toward the Supreme Court in June, after the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver denied his petition for a rehearing. The appellate court had earlier rejected his challenge to the death penalty.

Andrews, who is black, had appealed on the grounds that he was condemned to die because of his race. Selby, who died early Aug. 28, also was black.

The 10th Circuit's decision came in the wake of an April Supreme Court ruling in an Arizona case upholding the death penalties of two brothers who assisted in a jail break and later led victims to a murder site, but did not pull the trigger.

The Arizona case was cited by the Utah Attorney General's Office in its successful arguments against Andrews' claims.

State plans lawsuit over power sales

BOISE (AP) — It appears the state of Idaho will be forced to sue to stop Bonneville Power Administration's plans to operate a new transmission line to sell surplus power to California, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones notified other state officials on Tuesday that negotiations with BPA to do more to protect fish have broken down, and it appears legal action may be necessary.

BA, the Portland-based federal power agency, plans a new interstate to allow surplus electricity to be sold to power-hungry California. Latest estimates are there is a surplus of 2,400 megawatts in the Pacific Northwest, with about 1,800 megawatts in the BPA system.

If more electricity is sold, that will take more water for hydroelectric generation in the region, Jones said, and less water will be available for ocean-going fish which spawn in Idaho.

BPA did not do a major environmental impact statement on the plan, saying it estimated that only seven fish runs in the region would be impacted.

But in documents filed with the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, BPA acknowledged the impact would be far greater, perhaps as many as 40 fish runs in the region. It has agreed to an environmental study, although Jones said it does not make enough provision to protect fish or replace those which are lost.

Jones said Idaho suggested a "modest spill program" to make more water available for fish runs, a proposal consistent with regional

fish plans prepared by the Northwest Power Planning Council. He said BPA rejected the proposal.

"Although I would like to find a solution to this problem, I cannot ignore the impacts of the project on Idaho-origin fish."

"BPA's unwillingness to adopt a spill program... indicates to me that BPA is unwilling to commit to any meaningful mitigation," the attorney general said.

fish plans prepared by the Northwest Power Planning Council. He said BPA rejected the proposal.

"Although I would like to find a solution to this problem, I cannot ignore the impacts of the project on Idaho-origin fish."

"BPA's unwillingness to adopt a spill program... indicates to me that BPA is unwilling to commit to any meaningful mitigation," the attorney general said.

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Selby buried in unmarked Utah grave

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the wake of threats his body would be desecrated, "Hi-Fi Shop killer" Pierre Dale Selby has been buried in an unmarked grave here, authorities say.

Selby, 34, was executed early Aug. 28 by lethal injection at Utah State Prison for the 1974 torture-slayings of three people at Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop.

Salt Lake City Cemetery sexton Ben Russo said the decision to bury Selby in a unidentified plot came after anonymous telephone calls threatening to disturb the grave were received.

"There are no plans to mark it yet and I really don't see that anyone will put up a gravestone for at least some time," Russo said. "In something like this, there is always the threat of desecration."

"A participant in the private services and one of the witnesses to Selby's execution said there were several anonymous threats before the burial that the grave site would be desecrated."

Selby, Vernon said 10 adults and four children, including his defense attorneys, attended graveside services Aug. 31. The services were conducted by Selby's Seventh-day Adventist pastor, Roy Fernandez.

NLRB: Cease anti-union activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has given an Idaho Falls sheet metal company 20 days to cease anti-union activities after upholding an administrative-law judge's decision that company officials actively discriminated against union members in hiring.

The three-member NLRB panel, upon reviewing the decision of Judge William J. Pannier, determined that Lewis Mechanical and Metal Works Inc. was a motivating factor in the company's decision to hire him.

The board's panel affirmed Pannier's order that Lewis Mechanical and Metal Works Inc. compensate Pettaway for the pay he did not earn from April until August 1986 and post notices as its first step in hiring that it would not discriminate in hiring based on union membership or interfere with workers' rights to unionize under federal law.

The dispute between Lewis Mechanical and Metal Workers and Pettaway came during the heat of last year's campaign for voter ratification of Idaho's 1986 right-to-work law that bans mandatory union membership.

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Players call strike for Sept. 22



GENE UPSHAW
Blames owners

By DAVID GINSBURG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NFL Players Association said Tuesday it will strike on Sept. 22, after the second week of the season, unless there is considerable progress toward a new contract with the owners.

"Management left us no choice but to set a strike deadline," Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the players association, said after the 24-4 vote by the player representatives of the 28 teams.

"We're willing to bargain, but we can only do that at the bargaining table and by setting a deadline we hope to get management to talk with us," Upshaw said.

Jack Donlan, executive director of

the Management Council, said in a statement released by spokesman John Jones that the sides would set a date for resumption of negotiations Friday, the day after the owners meet in Chicago to discuss the situation. Upshaw said he hoped the talks could resume on that day.

The two sides have met for just 4½ hours since Aug. 14 and the contract expired Aug. 31. Each side has accused the other of not wanting to bargain face-to-face.

"Right now we know what the deadline is," Upshaw said. "Upck and I have to work against that deadline, and if we don't meet that deadline the next step will be taken, which is a strike."

Asked if the strike deadline was

firm, Upshaw replied: "At this point the date is there, but everything is negotiable."

The current deadline is the same as it was five years ago, when the players struck after the second week of the regular season. The walkout lasted 67 days, eliminating seven games of the 16-game regular season.

In fact, the last four negotiations with the union have resulted in strikes, the previous ones during the exhibition season.

"The history of this union is to put negotiations in crisis," Donlan said in his statement. "They've never had a negotiation without a strike. Now that we know what their strike agenda is, what is their bargaining agenda?"

The announcement of the strike date came following a meeting between the NFLPA executive board and most of the league's player representatives. Upshaw said that after being briefed on the progress of talks between the union and management, the full board voted unanimously to declare a strike date and 24-4 on the Sept. 22 date.

The announcement comes one day after management delivered its "proposal for settlement" to the NFLPA. After reading the outline Monday, Upshaw called it "garbage" and predicted it would do little to deter the union from proceeding with its plan to set a strike deadline.

"That position in no way is a framework for settlement," Upshaw

said Tuesday. "It's quite the opposite. What it is, in all honesty, is a \$45 million takeback on the part of the clubs. We will not stand for those type of actions."

Martin Powell, president of the NFLPA, said he was discouraged by the delay until Monday to present its proposal.

"We're terribly disappointed that the Management Council waited until yesterday to give us a proposal," Powell, an offensive lineman for Tampa Bay, said. "We've been meeting since April 13. This could have been averted. Obviously they believe the NFLPA didn't have the support of its players. They do."

"At some point in time they will bargain with us," Upshaw said.

• See NFL on Page B6

Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, September 8, 1987

Sooners keep top spot in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma, Nebraska and UCLA remained the top three teams in The Associated Press' second college football poll of the year — and first during the season — while Auburn moved into the fourth spot after its 31-3 victory over Texas.

The Sooners, who started off their season with a 69-14 drubbing of North Texas State, were named No. 1 on 54 of 58 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and released Tuesday.

Oklahoma received 1,154 points to 1,054 for Nebraska, which got three first-place votes after a 56-12 victory over Utah State. The other first-place vote went to No. 3 UCLA, a 47-14 victor over San Diego State in its opener, which had 947 points.

Those three teams occupied the same spots in the AP's preseason poll.

The only movement in the Top Five came when Auburn and Ohio State flip-flopped. Auburn moved up one spot to fourth with 937 points, while Ohio State, which has not opened its season yet, fell one spot to 857.

The rest of the Top Ten was Louisiana State, 821; Miami, Fla., 792; Florida State, 744; Michigan, 723; and Clemson, 674. Last week, it was LSU, Michigan, Florida State, Clemson and Miami, Fla.

The Second Ten consisted of Penn State, Washington, Arkansas, Tennessee, Arizona State, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Pittsburgh.

• See TOP 20 on Page B6



You're next, kid
Michael Mallot, age 5, of Kitchener, Ontario, during a Wilfred Laurier University football training camp. Michael's father is the offensive line coach of the Canadian college team.

James to ride in 1st go at Filer

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FILER — Reigning world champion Charwayne James, Tuff Hedeman, Chris Lybbert, Steve Duhon, Jake Barnes and Clay O'Brien Cooper will lead a contingent of 382 cowboys into the Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo, which begins its four-night run tonight at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

James, of Clayton, N.M., won last year's Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association barrel racing championship at the National Finals Rodeo and is the current money leader in her event. Hedeman, of Bowie, Texas, was the PRCA bull riding winner last season and currently ranks 13th in the money-winning standings.

Lybbert, of Argyle, Texas, was the PRCA calf roping champion in 1986 and now ranks 14th in the association's all-around standings. Duhon, of Opelousas, La., was the season's steer wrestling champ and currently ranks second in earnings for the season.

Cooper, of Gilbert, Ariz., and Barnes, of Bloomfield, N.M., were the 1986 PRCA team roping champions and are the current money leaders in that event.

James will compete tonight; Hedeman, Lybbert, Duhon, Barnes and Cooper later in the week. Although a complete entry list was not available Tuesday night, officials said they expected a number of other PRCA top 10 hands to participate.

• See RODEO on Page B6

Idahoan Jason Buck comes to term with Bengals

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals came to terms with No. 1 draft choice Jason Buck Tuesday after a long round of late-season negotiations, leaving five first-round draft choices still unsigned by NFL teams.

The defensive end from St. Anthony, Idaho, agreed to a four-year, \$1.6 million contract, ending the second longest contract holdout in Bengals' history. In 1984, No. 1 draft choice linebacker Ricky Hunley sat out the entire season in a contract dispute, eventually resulting in his trade.

The other first-round picks still unsigned by NFL teams are

linebacker Cornelius Bennett (No. 2 overall by the Indianapolis Colts); running back-Alonzo Highsmith (No. 3 by Houston); quarterback Kelly Stouffer (No. 5 by St. Louis); defensive back Rod Woodson (No. 10 by Pittsburgh); and quarterback Chris Miller (No. 13 by Atlanta).

Buck participated in voluntary workouts with the Bengals after being drafted from Brigham Young, where he won the Outland Trophy his senior year as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman. Buck left Cincinnati after the start of training camp when he was unable to reach an agreement with the Bengals.

Meanwhile, Highsmith reiterated

that he would not agree to a 4-year, \$2 million contract offer from the Oilers because he felt it was far below the fair market value.

"I just want to get paid what I know I'm worth and what the Oilers know I'm worth," Highsmith said Tuesday when he attended an Oilers practice session. "I don't want people to think I'm some money-hungry jerk or something. I don't play football for the money. I play football because I love to play football."

Elsewhere, the Detroit Lions placed quarterback Eric Hipple on the injured reserve list and filled his spot on the 45-man roster by recalling running back Alvin Moore from procedural waivers.

The St. Louis Cardinals waived place-kicker John Lee, the team's second-round draft pick last year, and the fourth-highest drafted kicker in NFL history, and claimed free-agent kicker Jim Gallery from waivers.

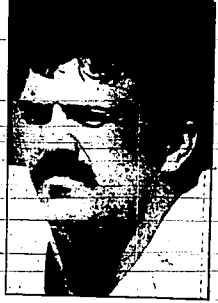
Lee made eight of 13 field goal attempts last year before injuring his knee and missing the last five games, but Coach Gene Stallings was not pleased with his depth on kickoffs or range on field goal attempts. Lee was 1-for-4 last season from 40-49 yards, with a long of 47 yards, and he had trouble kicking off inside the opponents' 10-yard line.

The Seattle Seahawks released

10 players, including special teams captain Eric Lane, put six on injured reserve and signed free agent tight end Wilbur Strozio. Among the 10 released was tight end Gordon Hudson, who had been prone to injuries.

Miami placed four players on injured reserve, including Pro Bowl linebacker John Oforiadeh, and granted a reprieve to four players out of the day before.

The Cincinnati Bengals, striving to find a seasoned quarterback to serve as a backup to starter Boomer Esiason, claimed reserve quarterback Mike Norseth on waivers from the Cleveland Browns.



JASON BUCK
\$1.5 million deal

Michael says he wants out of Cubs; his boss Green obliges him rapidly

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene Michael sealed his own fate as manager of the Chicago Cubs and Dallas Green will take his time to decide who holds the position next season.

Michael revealed his intentions to resign Monday through the media following a loss to Pittsburgh. Green, the president and general manager, immediately accepted the resignation and on Tuesday named Frank Lucchesi interim manager for the remainder of the season.

"Frank understands that it is for 25 games and no longer," Green said. "By naming Frank the interim manager, we also take some pressure away from everybody else."

Everybody else refers to the possible successors to Michael, who held the job since June 13, 1986. The list includes John Vukovich, the Cubs' third-base coach, and former Cubs outfielder Billy Williams, one of the



FRANK LUCCHESI
Interim manager



GENE MICHAEL
Costly complaint

most recent inductees into Baseball's Hall of Fame.

"It would have been unfair to put someone like Vukovich under the gun," Green said of Vukovich, who managed the Cubs last season.

• See CUBS on Page B6

Seattle cuts UI All-American Merriman

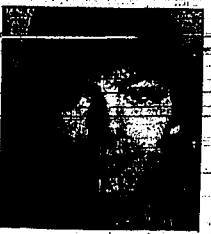
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks released 10 players, including former University of Idaho All-American Sam Merriman.

Merriman, a 1983 graduate of Idaho, was drafted by the Seahawks in the eighth round of that year. He played three seasons at Seattle, mostly on special teams and as a backup inside linebacker.

Among the 10 released was tight end Gordon Hudson, who had been prone to injuries.

Those placed on injured reserve were nose tackle Roland Barby, a seventh-round draft choice from Louisiana State; second-year defensive end Alonzo Mita, free safety Mark Moore, a fourth-round draft pick from Oklahoma State; quarterback Gale Gilbert, and tackle Curt Singer.

Players who made the final cut include Seattle's 12th-round draft



SAM MERRIMAN
Three-year veteran

choice, Tony Burse, from Middle Tennessee State, and Clark of Mississippi State.

Strozio, 6-4 and 284 pounds, was the seventh-round draft choice of the Denver Broncos this year. He was from the University of Georgia.

In an interview Monday with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Coach Chuck Knox indicated Burse, 220 pounds, passed out Eric Lane, 28, who had been on special teams captain for four years but is six years older and about 26 pounds lighter than the rookie.

"Tony Burse came in here and competed," Knox said. "He's a tough guy, number one. He's got good athletic ability. He blocked hard, he ran hard, he went on special teams. That's how that happened."

"Any time you have a 12th-round draft choice that makes it, it's simply means you got lucky," Hudson, a native of Everett and an All-American at Brigham Young University, played in all 16 games and was a starter in four for the Seahawks with 12 catches for 131 yards last season.

Valley hands Solon netters first setback

GOODING — The Valley Vikings, getting solid play everywhere but most particularly from Maddy Holland, Brandt Schutte and Lori Reed, stunned previously unbeaten Gooding Tuesday night.

The Vikings needed three games to pull it off, winning 15-6, 10-15, 15-12. Bandle Schutte had nine straight winners in the first game and, after seeing her team fall behind 10-2 in the rubber match, Holland served the Vikings into a tie.

Jill Skabronski was tough at the net for the Senators and Reed turned in a strong all-around performance.

Valley won the preliminary 8-15, 15-6-14.

Shoshone sweeps Devils, Kimberly

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians ran their record to 7-0 Tuesday night by downing Murtaugh and Kimberly.

The Indians, with Linda Neleley and Shelli McClure each serving 11 winners, beat Murtaugh 15-1, 8-15, 15-6.

Jackie Gwanchec served out the last eight points in the second match as the Indians topped Kimberly 15-1, 15-6.

Kimberly beat Murtaugh in three games in the third match.

Shoshone's jayvees took both preliminaries.

Hagerman 15-15, Wendell 5-8

HAGERMAN — Jackie Yarbrough served 12 points for Hagerman Tuesday night in leading the jayvees to a 15-5, 15-8 decision over the Wendell Trijans.

Wendell took the preliminary 5-15, 15-11, 15-11.

Sukova tops Kohde-Kilsch in rain-soaked U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — It took nine hours to play one match at the U.S. Open Tuesday.

Rain played havoc with the schedule all day, and eventually forced tournament officials to postpone the matches at 6 p.m. MDT.

The only match completed before the postponement was sixth-seeded Helena Sukova's 6-1, 6-3 quarterfinal victory over No. 9 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

They played only 53 minutes of tennis, but two rain delays extended the match for 5 hours, 22 minutes.

"Those were the toughest conditions I've played under," Kohde-Kilsch said. "Coming on and off the court, waiting four hours, the noise from the planes. And she was seeing me all the time."

Sukova, who had five aces, said neither player benefited from the rain delays.

"It was bad for both of us," the 22-year-old Czechoslovakian said.

Briefly in Sports

McKims wins BLCC Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Greg and Darlene McKim took the top honors in the Blue Lakes Country Club Chapman Tournament held Saturday and Sunday.

The McKims shot a two-round total of 157, finishing two strokes ahead John and Betty Davis at 169.

Bill Cook and Peggy Kolouch were first net at 116, followed by Luke Sommer and Sharon Ross at 120 and Lee and Louise Wagner at 121. Dave and Vicki Wheat were fourth net at 122.

Fifth net was a tie a 125 among Matt and Doll Smith, Bob and Jan Lobb and Steve and Jean Sutherland. Pete Peterson and Vera White and Bob and Georgia Wills tied at 128.

Schlichter must sit out year

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday that Art Schlichter, the former Colts quarterback suspended by the NFL for twice being involved with gambling, will not be reinstated this year.

"I think Art has made very strong progress in resolving his problem," Rozelle said during a telephone news conference.

Lewis beats Johnson, sort of

RIETI, Italy (AP) — Carl Lewis recorded a better time than world record-holder Ben Johnson Tuesday as the two ran in separate 100-meter heats at the Rieti track and field meet.

According to the meet organizer, Johnson refused to race in the same heat as Lewis, saying he was too tired and did not want to face the tougher competition.

Lewis was clocked in 10.05 seconds, Johnson in 10.35.

"I was asked Johnson not to run against my big names because he was too tired and was not in condition to run in a big race," meet organizer Sandro Giovannelli said.

Johnson and Lewis have had a running feud in recent years as the two top sprinters in the world. Johnson set the world record last week at the World Track and Field Championships in Rome, clocking 9.93 seconds. Lewis was second and matched the old record of 9.93.

Rodeo

Continued from Page B4

seats tonight through Friday and \$6.50 on Saturday. General admission is \$3 tonight, \$4 Thursday and Friday and \$5.50 Saturday. Students will be admitted for \$2 tonight through Friday and \$4 Saturday. Children will be admitted free if accompanied by a parent tonight through Friday and for \$3 on Saturday.

Box seats for each of the four nights are \$8.

Competition starts each night at 8 p.m. In addition to the rodeo, spectators will be entered by rodeo clown Wilbur Plaugher and trick roper Monte Montana.

Clayton Kasser will supply the stock.

Admission is \$5.50 for reserved seats.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL box scores

TORONTO vs **MILWAUKEE**

Toronto 10, Milwaukee 5

W: D. L. Johnson, L: R. L. Ryan

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto	10
Milwaukee	5
Chicago	4
Minnesota	3
Seattle	2
Los Angeles	1
California	0

NL box scores

PITTSBURGH vs **CHICAGO**

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 5

W: D. L. Johnson, L: R. L. Ryan

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	10
Chicago	5
Los Angeles	4
San Francisco	3
San Diego	2
Philadelphia	1
Atlanta	0

Prep volleyball

Devils win pair

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils were largely untested in winning a Northside Conference triangular meet Tuesday night.

Dietrich blasted Ketchum/Sun Valley 15-0, 15-5 in the opener and came back to handle Camas County 15-5, 15-6. Ketchum beat Camas County in three sets in the other battle.

Dietrich's Jayvees beat Camas County 15-5, 15-5 in the preliminary.

Three teams split

BUHL — The first major triangular test in the South Central Idaho Conference season actually ended with no result to show up in the standings.

Buhl, Wood River and Jerome took turns beating each other, leading Buhl Coach Ed Richards to the conclusion "the conference race is up for grabs."

Wood River started the night by outlasting Jerome 15-17, 15-7, 15-13. Buhl then topped the Wolverines 15-12, 15-9 and Jerome then knocked off Buhl 15-8, 11-15, 15-9.

Filer 15-11-15, Castleford 7-15-9

CASTLEFORD — The Filer Wildcats took three games to defeat the Castleford Wolves 15-7, 11-15, 15-9 Tuesday night.

Filer also won the first game 8-15, 15-6, 15-10.

Tennis

"You never know what was going to happen next."

Two fourth-round men's matches that were underway could not be completed because of the rain.

Second-seeded Stefan Edberg was leading fellow Swede Jonas Svensson 6-2, 5-5 and No. 3 Mats Wilander was beating American Ken Flach 6-3, 6-8 when a downpour halted play for the night.

Rain delayed the start of the Sukova match 54 minutes. Sukova was trailing 1-2 in the second set when another downpour struck, causing a 4:11 delay.

Play resumed at 2:48 p.m. MDT, but had to be stopped four minutes later when rain fell again with Kohde-Kilsch leading 3-2. Following an 18-minute stoppage, Sukova quickly closed out the match by winning the final four games.

Baseball

AL box scores

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NL box scores

PITTSBURGH vs **CHICAGO**

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 5

W: D. L. Johnson, L: R. L. Ryan

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	10
Chicago	5
Los Angeles	4
San Francisco	3
San Diego	2
Philadelphia	1
Atlanta	0

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ALL OTHERS 10% OFF
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SCHUCK'S AUTO SUPPLY

PARTY POW! An explosion of ideas to make your party a hit

From a wide-eyed preschooler to the contemporary teen, everyone loves a party.

And much of the sentiment connected to a party really comes from the food itself. Whether a birthday bash or a holiday celebration, these selected party treats can be the highlight of the day.

For an outdoor cookout or other party get-togethers, be sure to serve Ice Cream Watermelon Wedges, a striking tabletop treat appealing to all ages. The watermelon "rind" is green with candy covered chocolates and green-tinted coconut. The edible seeds are dark brown peanut chocolate candies.

Cookies are always welcome at a party. These chocolate-and-vanilla checkerboard Tic Tac Toe Cookies resemble the actual game square. Or try Cookie Pals, a quick 'n' easy choice made from a yellow or chocolate cake mix.

The younger set will love the Clown Cones, a novel ice cream 'n' candy idea. With the multi-colored chocolate candies used for the clown face, the cones are simple to make and so much fun to eat.

The easy-to-make Happy Huggy Bear Cake requires only two 9-inch cake pans for its special shape. A definite winner with kids, this distinctive cake takes on creative flair with the chocolate candy trim. Let's Party Balloon Pops double as a centerpiece at that next party.

HAPPY HUGGY BEAR CAKE

1 package (about 18 oz.) favorite cake mix
 Ingredients per package directions for cake
 2 cups favorite chocolate frosting OR 1 can (16-oz.) chocolate frosting
 Colorful candy coated chocolates, or peanuts
 2 sugar or other cookies
 Prepare cake according to package directions for two 9 or 8-inch layers; cool. On serving board (or cookie sheet covered with foil), place the two layers side by side, one for the head, the second for the body (do not stack).
 Cover layers with frosting. Decorate the bear with candies. Place the cookies in the side for the ears. Makes about 12 servings.

TIC TAC TOE COOKIES

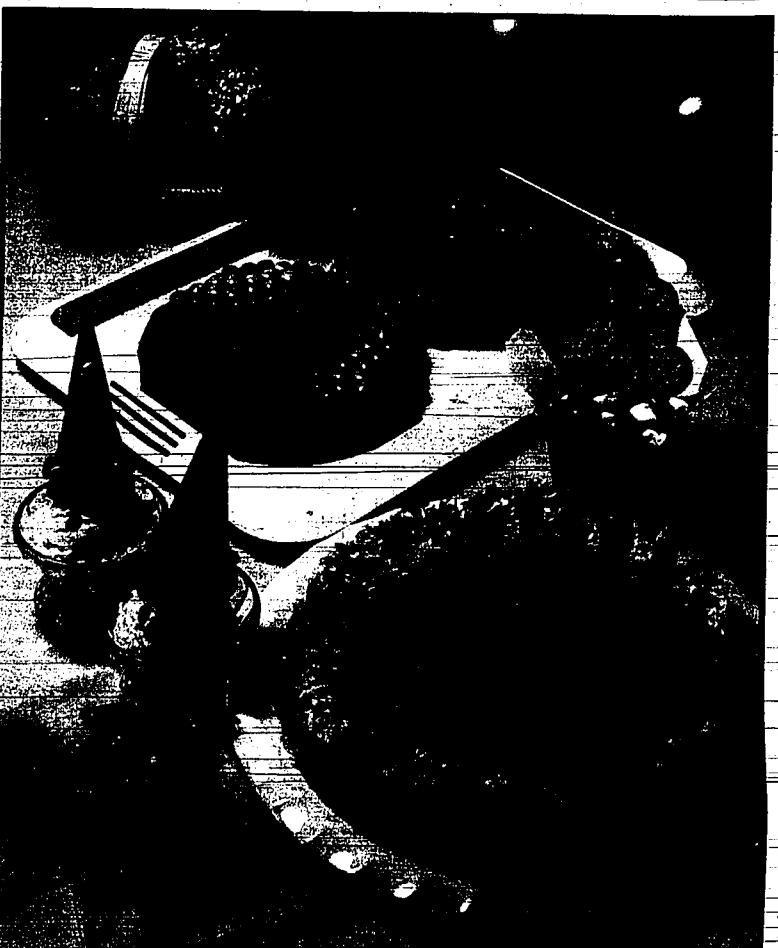
2 eggs
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate, melted

Colorful plain chocolate or chocolate covered peanut candies
 Separate one egg; set aside.
 Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, egg yolk, and vanilla. Stir in flour combined with baking powder until dough is formed. Remove a scant half of the dough to waxed paper; press into a 4x4 1/2-inch square. Into remaining dough, blend chocolate. On separate waxed paper, shape into 4x4 1/2-inch square. Place dough in freezer for 30 minutes. Cut chocolate dough into 6(1-inch) strips; cut plain dough into 4(1-inch) strips. On waxed paper, place side by side one chocolate, one plain and another chocolate dough strip. Brush with egg white and press firmly together.

Repeat first layer to form the top layer. Wrap in waxed paper, pressing firmly together. Place in freezer for at least 30 minutes. Cut into 1/4-inch slices; place on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. To decorate, pipe frosting on some squares, add plain and peanut candies for the "X's" and "O's." Let stand to set the frosting. Makes about 16 tic tac toe cookies.

CLOWN CONES

12 sugar ice cream cones
 Chocolate frosting or melted semi-sweet chocolate
 Colorful candies, plain chocolate, jelly beans, or chocolate covered peanuts
 1/2 gallon favorite ice cream
 On the outside on the open end of each cone, thinly spread frosting 3 inches up toward the tip. Decorate with candies. Let stand to set the frosting.
 Meanwhile, place a jelly roll pan in the freezer. Scoop ice cream into balls and place on cold pan. Loosely cover with plastic wrap or foil and freeze. To
 See PARTY on Page C2



Imaginative themes, foods to tickle any child's fancy

By DANA WATERS
 Times-News correspondent

Kids and parties... They belong together like cake & ice cream, salt & pepper, baseball & hot dogs... and, unfortunately, frenzied activities and tension headaches.

Because we love our kids, we long to give them special memories of their growing-up years. Children's parties don't just "happen," however. Because of the wonderfully complex nature of the inevitably squawking, squealing guest-list, they require some planning, plenty of patience and a sense of humor.

Birthday celebrations "in our home left vivid pictures in my mind. My mother was a glutton for punishment when it came to them, and never seemed to run out of ideas: backyard stamper parties complete with pop tents and a barbecue... money cakes that held foil-wrapped coins between their layers... make-your-own-pizza-parties... and once a pony and cart rented to take guests up and down the street. I think that's why I'm so addicted to parties today and want to make sure my kids enjoy them."

One birthday, I woke to find a string tied to my wrist. It led out my bedroom door, down the stairs, over furniture, around plants, inside bookcases and even out to the dog's kennel. By the time I'd finished following it, my three brothers had joined me and we ended up in the kitchen

where my favorite breakfast and family gifts were waiting. Mom christened this custom "The Birthday String" and we all enjoyed it for years...often finding gifts tied to the string itself along the way. (It's almost more fun to plan it for someone else, and a good way to involve siblings.)

Sometimes we were able to select a shrub or tree on our birthday, help plant it and watch it grow with us through the years. Messages written on the bathroom mirror with soap or special notes and a tiny gift-in-school lunch boxes were also good fun...

The Twin Falls Public Library has several books that are wonderful resources for party-planning parents: "My two-favorites are 'Birthday Parties for Children,' 'How to Give Them, How to Survive Them,' by Jean Marzollo, and 'Charles the Clown's Guide to Children's Parties,' by Charles and Linda Kraus. Both are filled with planning tips, party-theme suggestions, favor ideas, menu samples, games galore and plenty of sympathetic writing geared to parents who want to add a bit of pizzazz to their kids' memories.

Face it, the birthday child is an emotional bomb waiting to explode. High expectations, too much activity, competitive games and savory foods can all lead up to a big bang; all the other guests are having the time

of their lives — your child's in her bedroom crying. Marzollo addresses this issue, with a sympathetic tongue in cheek, and offers some helpful solutions. She feels the age of the birthday child should equal the number of young guests...i.e., a five-year-old would have five guests. She admits this isn't always feasible, but it's a good rule of thumb to keep in mind. She also suggests that parents of very young guests be invited to stay and share in the festivities.

Fruit, cheese, crackers, or vegetables and dips might be set out for them while they watch — and help defuse — the fireworks. Parties should have a definite beginning and ending time, and age-appropriate games should be played, mixing competitive ones with those in which everyone wins. Marzollo offers many ideas for each type. She also recommends a planned "cool-out" activity for the birthday child after all the guests leave. This can take the form of reading a favorite story, saving one special gift to be opened at that time or quietly looking through the new birthday toys with the child while the party clean-up goes on the back burner; it can keep — a tired child usually can't.

In Marzollo's book, party suggestions are divided in age-appropriate groupings and each theme-party suggested has invitation ideas, decorations, favors, games and food that all work together to create a sensa-

tional "over-all" effect.

Her "Apples and Autumn Leaves" party gives an illustration. The birthday child can gather fall leaves before the party and help mom or dad tape them to a plain paper table cloth.

A centerpiece can be made using more bright leaves and fall branches. Each place setting will have a shiny apple beside it (rub with a bit of salad oil and a soft cloth), with each child's name attached on a card or toothpick flag. Small individual cans of apple juice or bottles of cider can be served with an applesauce cake. Party games include "Pin the Leaf on the Tree," bobbing for apples, making leaves for a jumping pile, throwing a "hot apple" back and forth in a ring, or seeing how many leaves can be crammed in a paper sack in 30 seconds.

This is just one of Marzollo's carefully thought out parties. Others include the "Beach," "Bubbles & Balloons," "Gardens," "Circus," "Crazy, Upside-Down and Backward" (Guests arrive with their clothes on backward), "Dinosaur," "Fairytale," "Powder Puff," "Mad Scientist" (Centerpiece is an easy constructed volcano that erupts using only baking soda, vinegar, water, dish soap and food coloring), and "Pirate," where guests receive a mustache and eye patch in their invitations to color, cut out and wear to the party. Marzollo even has a "Rainy Day" emergency.
 See CHILDREN on Page C2

Couple 'focuses' their entertaining

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Wine and Chocolate," "Trim The Tree" and "Save The Children" are some of the themes chosen by Vickie Traxler for parties she and her husband, Tom Traxler, have given. Having a theme, she says, adds a focus to their get-togethers.

Traxler said she read some where that wine and chocolate parties are supposed to be a novel and thought it might be fun to do. One. Guests were asked to bring a bottle of wine or a pound of homemade or store-bought chocolates. In addition, she set out lots of fresh fruit for everyone to enjoy.

"It was wonderful," she says, "We all had a great time."

Another party was a benefit for "Save The Children," a nonprofit corporation. "We could have donated the money ourselves," she says, "but we thought it would be more fun to have a party."

For this, Traxler prepared all Pakistani dishes, and presented a slide show about the country. Having lived there for two years while Tom was doing research for his doctorate in agricultural engineering, they gained first-hand knowledge of the area and its culture.

At Christmastime, trimming the tree used to be a part of the entertainment for Traxler and Tom's guests. But this year their sons, six-year-old Brian and three-year-old Adam, are old enough to help. So tree trimming will not be used as a party theme.

She says although these parties were fun, the one they gave when Adam was two months old

was unpleasant for Traxler. "He spent the whole time screaming in my arms, and I sat in another room for the whole party."

As a result of this experience, on the night of a party, she hires a sitter to come and watch the children until they fall asleep. "I know, people have parties without sitters," she says, "but we learned from that one experience with Adam — we would always have a sitter after that."

Traxler says entertaining becomes easier with practice. "Every time she and her husband give a party, she lists on a file card the things that were and were not successful as well as what should be done the next time. "That way I have a source from which to draw on... So it gets easier every time."

One of the things she says she does, which enables her to enjoy her own parties, is to prepare a day ahead. "For some reason," she says, "no matter how many things you think don't take very much time; at the end they always take longer than what you think. And you're always madly rushing at the end, to try to get something done."

She adds that everyone, including herself, gets a little nervous before giving a party, but "I think you can count on people to be glad to be invited to your house. They just want to be there to enjoy your company. The food is perhaps secondary."

Because Traxler and Trout were canning peaches up until the day before their wine and chocolate party, there was little time left over for fudge-making. So, using her G.E. Microwave Cookbook, she made...
 See ADULTS on Page C6

'Miracle' timesaver: Dicing your day to get leftovers

What can you accomplish in 10 minutes? I'll bet you said not much... so did I! But with one of those handy timing watches I recorded the actual time I spent doing those thoroughly distasteful jobs as well as some that were pure pleasure.

Boy, was I ever surprised. I'll bet you will be too. If you are like me, you tend to think in 24 hours a day when actually very few things take an actual continuous hour to accomplish. If we are all created equal, it's in the amount of time we are given each day.

It's sort of like a bank where you have 1,440 deposited every day and we have to use that amount every day. If it were dollars we wouldn't have any of a problem right? Well, we are given that many minutes.

Now minutes have a bad reputation, just like pennies and nickels and dimes.

But like adding up those socks and jars full of change, you find you're richer than you thought.

Divide those minutes in each day into five-minute segments and you have 288 mini-jobs you can accomplish. Like what, you say?

Okay, unload or load the dishwasher or clothes washer. Fold a load of dry clothes. Make a bed. Call a friend that needs cheering up. Mix a batch of cookies or muffins. Bake a potato in the microwave. Take a shower. Water some plants. Make a pot of tea or coffee or a pitcher of lemonade. Dump the garbage. Wipe down the bathroom. Pet the dog and cat. Pick a bouquet. Walk 1/4 of a mile. Get half a fresh face put on (this takes longer every year).

It's really interesting how I flew through some jobs when I knew I was timing them, sort of like being on "Candid Camera" — I wanted to make a good impression on myself.

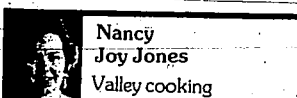
I really found a treasure of extra minutes where I really wanted them to read a book, attend the fair, catch the lingering sunset, sit and talk a spell with friend husband and guests.

Being this becomes a game. You do those hurried things to pay off what you want.

The longer I live, the more I wonder what and how I did without a time-saving microwave when our kids were little people.

For years we were like most families and had a very expensive warmer. It has only been recently that I've stopped being intimidated by the darned thing and use it often. There are now lots of cookbooks that are great for this appliance, starting off with the one that came with it.

I found I save time and make it easier on everybody by getting organized. Put the microwavable dishes and utensils close to the oven. Purchase a



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

good grade of plastic wrap and waxed paper, cook in those large measuring cups and remember you don't have to remove the wooden spoon between stirrings. Make sure you have hot pads handy.

If you're like most of us, a trip to the supermarket is a necessary evil.

Well, next time you go, take an extra five minutes and check the new, new items on hand for the microwave. I'll bet that five minutes will save you lots later on.

There are packages of bags for microwave use and many utensils in the sundry department.

Here is a microwave recipe for you to try. The first is for a good and nutritious muffin. To save time in the morning, prepare the dry ingredients in one container and the wet in another the night before, then simply combine in the morning.

HOFSTRA ORANGE DATE MUFFINS

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
 - 1/2 cup white flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons butter
 - 1 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
 - 1 banana
 - 1/2 cup dates
 - 1/2 cup soy flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1/2 cup raisins
- Sift the flours, baking powder and salt. Beat the eggs, melt the butter and mash the banana. Add the orange juice, orange rind and honey to the other wet ingredients. Mix the wet ingredients into the dry just until barely mixed. Carefully stir in raisins and dates.

Line the microwave cupcake dish with paper liners and spoon 2 tablespoons of batter into each cup. Microwave 8 muffins at a time at 2 1/4-3 minutes at high setting. Rotate dish 1/4 turn after 1 1/2 minutes. Remove to a rack and finish the remainder. Makes 18 muffins.

Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 Street, Rupert, Idaho 83360.

Party

Continued from Page C1

serve, place each ice cream ball on a cupcake paper. Top with decorated sugar cone. Quickly press additional candies into ice cream for clown's face (the ice cream and cone are served "inverted"). Serve immediately. Makes 12 servings.

ICE CREAM WATERMELON WEDGES

- 1/2 cup colorful candies
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- Green food coloring
- 1 package (17 oz.) coconut
- 1/2 gallon strawberry, pink peppermint or other pink ice cream

Separate the dark brown and the green candies. Cut them in half; set aside. Chop remaining candies and place in freezer. Combine butter

and food coloring in a large bowl. Toss in 2 cups coconut, stirring until uniformly colored. Line a 10-inch baking pan with foil. Press green coconut around the edges of the pan about 1 inch up. Spoon half the ice cream into bottom of pan. Sprinkle with the chopped candies, then top with the remaining ice cream. Press the green candies around the edge of the ice cream, then sprinkle the remaining coconut around the edge. Press the brown candies in the center. Cover with pan. Sprinkle. To serve, lift from pan by the foil; cut into wedges. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

COOKIE PALS

- 1 package (about 18 oz.) yellow or chocolate cake mix
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted and slightly cooled
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Colorful candies

Combine cake mix, butter, egg and milk in bowl, beating until dough is formed. Shape dough into two rounds, wrap in plastic wrap and chill 2 hours or until firm. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness with floured rolling pin on floured surface. Cut into desired shapes with 3-inch cookie cutters. Place on baking sheet. Re-roll dough scraps for additional cookies. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes or until done. Press in candies to decorate. Cool on baking sheet for 2 minutes, then

remove cookies to wire rack to cool completely. Makes about 18 cookies.

PARTY BALLOON POPS

- 1 bag (10 oz.) marshmallows
- 6 cups crisp rice cereal
- 1 cup colorful candies

In large saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Stir in marshmallows, cooking until marshmallows are melted. Remove from heat and stir in cereal, then candies. Let stand to cool slightly. With greased hands, shape mixture into balls; insert lollipop or wooden stick into center of each. Let stand until firm. Wrap each with plastic wrap and

tie with ribbon. Makes about 12 servings.

Variation: For Peanut Butter Pops: reduce butter to 1 tablespoon and add 1/4 cup peanut butter with marshmallows.

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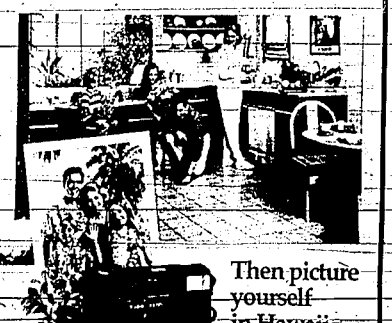
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Children

Continued from Page C1

parties without cooperative weather, complete with many game ideas to keep restless kids busy.

In their book, Charles and Linda Kraus bring their experiences of entertaining at more than 1,000 parties and offer ideas for everything from discipline problems and crafts to make at parties to fun healthy food recipes. They also include a wonderful section on capturing the memories of the special day through videos, tape recorders and add-a-year scrapbooks.

Another helpful section includes lists of books, magazines, catalogues, and other specialty outlets to further help you in your planning and shopping. The authors continually stress the importance of being aware of children's needs at the various stages in their development.

Some of their party suggestions include mural painting, where large sheets of rolled newspaper are taped to a fence or garage door and young artists go to work with thick tempera paint and brushes or make-your-own-plates, made by taping 9x11-inch sheets of construction paper to the kitchen floor or sidewalk and having the guests decorate their own sheet which will be covered with clear contact paper before being used.

Party favors and prizes can create problems. Expenses can get out of hand, and it's difficult to come up with novelty ideas. Charles and Linda suggest taking a Polaroid picture of each child to take home as a

memento. I tried another idea of my own. I saved the tops of frozen juice lids for several weeks before my son's party; painting simple designs on them with acrylic paints and writing the kids' names on each with permanent markers. I then purchased a package of small, round magnets — 12 for 99 cents — and glued one to the back of each lid. They made fun refrigerator door magnets at very little cost.

Local bookstores and school supply shops have fun, and inexpensive offerings too. A booklet of stickers can be purchased for under \$2 and individual sheets (taken apart to give to each child. Inexpensive book marks, pencils and crayons also add a new twist.

Party food can get a bit tedious too; everyone knows what too much sugar does to kids. Instead of filling a pinata with candy, how about trying small packages of fruit roll ups, boxes of raisins, bags of peanuts or individual cheese and cracker packages? Have a peanut treasure hunt where guests scramble for peanuts in the shell hidden in a room or in a portion of the lawn partitioned by a garden hose.

Parties can be fun and healthy — a boost for the body as well as the spirit. They just require thoughtful planning time and a lot of love.

Here are two recipes from Marzolo's book you may want to try:

BUNNY RABBIT SALAD

- 2 bananas
- Slices of bananas cut lengthwise, rubbed or sprinkled with lemon juice so they won't turn brown.

LETTUCE

- Raisins
 - Long, thin carrot sticks
- Place a leaf of lettuce on each plate. On the lettuce place a pear half, hole down. Add banana ears. Add carrot sticks and raisins. Cut little holes in the pear and insert raisins for eyes, nose, and mouth.

FRUIT JUICE AND YOGURT POPICLES

- Fruit juice, any kind or combination of kinds. Use your imagination.
 - Small paper cups
 - Popicle sticks (You can buy them in art supply stores and many pharmacies.)
- Place the cups in a baking pan. Fill with juice. Stick in popicle sticks. If you want the stick to stand up straight — in the center — not necessary, freeze the juice in the cups until slushy, then insert sticks. Freeze until firm. To eat, peel the paper away.

Yogurt popicles

- Mix plain yogurt and frozen juice concentrate to taste. Freeze in paper cups with popicle sticks.
- Charles and Linda Kraus have some great offerings too...

CHEESE FROSTING

- Ingredients:
 - 1/2 cup small-curd lowfat cottage cheese
 - 1/2 cup whole milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla, almond, or orange extract
 - 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon flour
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
- Add the flour to the melted butter and warm for a few moments. As

you stir, mix in the cottage cheese and then the milk. As soon as the ingredients begin to thicken, add the brown sugar. Continue stirring until all the ingredients are blended. Remove pan from the burner and allow the mixture to cool before adding the extract.

FANTASTIC FRUIT SUNDAE

- Ingredients:
 - 2 cups plain yogurt
 - 3 tablespoons honey
 - 1 cup drained crushed pineapple
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts or sunflower seeds
 - 5-8 bananas
 - 1 1/2 cups crushed strawberries
- Mix the yogurt, pineapple, and honey. Cut the bananas (the long way) and top with some of the yogurt mixture. Garnish with the nuts (seeds) and strawberries. Serves 6 to 8.

LEMON-ORANGE SIPPER

- Ingredients:
 - 4 cups orange or lemon yogurt
 - 4 cups lemon sherbet
 - 2 cups orange juice
- NOTE: It is possible to buy healthful sherbet made from natural juices rather than the doctored kind filled with artificial coloring and preservatives.
- Blend. That's all. Makes about a dozen drinks.

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Water trees deeply before winter comes

One of the best favors you can do for your trees is to water them deeply this month. By the end of summer the soil becomes very dry, especially deep down where the tree roots grow. A typical lawn watering only penetrates a few inches deep.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Trees are more resistant to winter injury if they are fully charged with water at the beginning of winter. They also use additional water during the fall after the leaves drop (or after evergreen needles become dormant). Vital processes requiring water continue late into the fall. If fall rains are limited, an additional deep watering in October is also a good idea.

It normally requires several inches of water to reach tree roots which are three feet deep. If you have a group of trees to water, you may want to let the sprinkler run several hours rather than the 1/2 to one hour typical for lawns.

Another way to deep water is to hand water with a hose without a sprinkler attached. Place the hose under the tree near the outer reach of the branches. Most water absorbing roots are a foot or two on either side of the outer branches. Move the hose around the tree applying several inches of water in each spot.

One of the most convenient ways to water individual trees is with a sprinkler hose or soaker hose. Place the hose in a circle around the tree near the outer reach of the branches. The soaker hose oozes water out slowly. The sprinkler hose can be turned upside down so it concentrates the water about a foot or so on either side of the circle.

Water should be allowed to run for several hours, until the ground is wet two or three feet deep.

Now is also a good time to clean up all the weeds before they go to seed. If you let the seeds scatter, there will be just that many more weeds to contend with next year. They can be piled in an empty corner with a few shovels of soil thrown over them to encourage decay into humus. Those with mature seeds should probably be thrown into the garbage.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Pretty anemone is hardy fall bloomer

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of the most obliging of all garden plants, and maybe the best perennial for the early fall garden, is the Japanese anemone.

Once you have it, you have it. There is no question of replacing it every few years. It spreads moderately but is not invasive, and so far as I have seen, it is not bothered by mildew, viruses or bugs.

From a tuft of basal leaves it sends up flower stalks three or four feet high with many buds that open over a period of several weeks. The individual flowers are about the size of silver dollars, either white or rose pink, with conspicuous yellow stamens at the center. There are also semidouble forms.

I like the plain, single, white one best, but the rose-colored ones are equally tough. To my dismay, I found a pink Japanese anemone to gain purchase for her hind paws while drinking out of a raised pool this summer.

I had fenced off her usual standing place to protect a new tree peony, leaving several feet between it and the anemone. The bound, instead of using that space, moved a bit farther to stand on the anemone, a thing I discovered after an absence of several weeks.

Even so, the poor pink anemone is blooming, its stems almost horizontal, a thing I mention to suggest the resistance of the plant to various outdoor pests.

One year, wishing to treat this plant well, I gave it a much more secure and never let it get dry through the summer. Its stems were about five feet high that year, but they leaned about more than usual. I resolved not to treat it so well after that. Ordinarily, if it is not staked, its stems are strong enough not to need staking.

On the other hand, one good late-summer storm of near-hurricane force with of course knock the stems over, so it really is better to set out slender stakes in August, not that I ever do.

In the bishop's garden of Washington Cathedral (Episcopal) I have often admired the white anemone blooming amid fat clumps of grass, one of the happiest associations imaginable.

The anemone also looks good back of late-flowering hostas. But the hostas are too dense for the anemones to compete with, so they should be separated by three feet or so, but when they bloom together (their bloom overlaps, though the hostas finish before the anemones) the two kinds of flowers almost touch. One year they both bloomed right together with a background of water sprinkled with blue and pink would be lovely.

At Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown here, the most elaborate garden open to the public in the capital, there is a narrow border of the white anemones against a masonry wall.

When I first noticed this one year in the spring, I thought now that is a mistake, because the anemones will lean toward the light and flop all over the walkway.

But in the fall the anemones stood straight up, the result of careful tying in of the stems. It is not really that much work to tie them back to the wall and the result is well worth it, but of course it is one more task for the gardener.

If you had a whole bed of these anemones, you would have flowers from mid-August to mid-October, but you should not expect so long a display from any single plant.

Another splendid creature for late summer and fall is the creeping plumbago (Plumbago auriculata), which bears electric blue flowers the size of a nickel from late summer till mid-November. It is used with fine effect in the bishop's garden, and looks good between the old box bushes and the pavements.

It will grow in heavy dry shade. It will grow in dry places if it's watered, and you may say, Well, if you have to water it, why say it grows in dry shade? In fact, most flowers will not grow in dry shade no matter how much you water.

Wall-to-wall bookcase gives child a place for schoolwork

By The Associated Press

Now that the kids are totting home piles of school things, this might be a good time to start thinking about a place to put the binders, books, paper, pens and pencils. A wall-to-wall bookcase might just be the thing for schoolwork storage.

The bookcase is low and out of the way, but it is still easy to reach. It organizes and increases storage area, but takes up little floor space.

Perfect for the kids' room, the bookcase works especially well along walls with low windows.

Select your site making sure the bookcase will not interfere with electrical outlets or doorways. Measure the bookcase uses standard sized Western lumber, your measuring and cutting are kept to a minimum.

A 1x12-inch board is most commonly used for shelving material, although other widths may be used to suit your needs. Boards of a higher grade will have fewer knots, but on the other hand, knots can add to the attractiveness of the finished project.

Cut the boards to the appropriate thickness. Remember to subtract the thickness of the end piece from your measurements. The height of the unit depends on your projected use. However, 12 to 14 inches of space between shelves should accommodate most books.

For a more professional look, nail and glue parallel 1-by-4s to the underside of the bookcase, lengthwise along the unit. These will act as a footing for the unit.

Install vertical dividers between the shelves for added stability and visual appeal. The dividers may be staggered, parallel, or form any number of patterns.

As an extra touch, leave four-inch spaces above the last shelf. Then top the unit with a smaller width board, such as a 1-by-6. This shallow top shelf is well-suited for small items.

Fill all nail holes with wood putty and sand the unit to a smooth finish. Paint or stain the bookcase to match the room decor, or brush on a clear finish. For added stability, nail the bookcase at either end to the wall studs.

Spring bulbs, planted now, brighten garden with crocuses, tulips, daffodils

By Midwest Living

Spring-flowering bulbs are easy to grow and they don't require much space to put on a spectacular show.

A 3-foot square can house 100 big bulbs or up to 400 smaller ones. Plant bulbs in mid-October (the ideal time for planting in the Midwest) and a springtime parade of blossoms will flourish when the first frost peeks through the snow.

Follow these helpful tips:
Sunny spots are best for bulb beds but a little shade won't hurt. Spade the bed 12 inches deep, and then plant bulbs at the recommended depths.

Sprinkle bone meal in the bottom of each hole to give roots a healthy start.

File on a mulch of shredded bark or other organic matter when planting bulbs. As the mulch decays, add more to maintain a 4- to 6-inch depth.

When plant tips emerge in spring, fertilize with a liquid houseplant food.

Cut off spring blooms as soon as they fade. Never cut leaves until they're ripened and turned brown.

Midwest Living magazine recom-

mends several varieties that grow well in the Midwest.

Hyacinthilla azurea resembles grape hyacinth, is 4 inches tall and blooms in mid-spring.

Golden Bunch Crocus is 3 inches tall and blooms in late winter and very early spring.

Easy Sunrise Daffodil grows to 14 inches and arrives in mid-spring.

White Splendor Anemone grows to 3 inches and flowers in early to mid-spring.

Bright Gem Tulip is 5 inches in height and blossoms in mid-spring.

Orange Emperor Tulip reaches a 14 inch height and flowers in early to mid-spring.

Twist-push method works best with large screwdriver

By The Associated Press

Q — In what way should a large screwdriver be used for best results? I read somewhere a large screwdriver should be turned for good leverage, but at that time I wasn't interested. Is there some special way an oversize screwdriver should be turned?

A — Place the tip of the screwdriver blade in the slot of the screw, so the screwdriver is at right angles to the work, preferably so that the screwdriver is vertical. Wrap one hand around the handle — the right hand if you are right handed. Now place the palm of your left hand at top of the handle. As you twist the handle with your right hand, press down on it with your left hand. The downward effort with the left hand is to keep the tip of the blade from slipping out of the slot as you turn the handle. It goes without saying the tip of the blade should fit into the slot of the screw so it is neither too large nor too small. This twist-push method is good anytime there is a possibility the screw will resist your normal efforts.

Q — In repairing screens with wooden frames, what size mesh

should be used to keep out gnats? The mesh we have now seems to keep out most insects, but some gnats get through.

A — What is called 18 mesh will do the job.

Q — We have a mahogany table that has several scratches in it. We have been told ordinary tincture of iodine can be used to hide the scratches.

A — If they are small scratches that are merely on the surface and not deep into the finish, iodine usually will hide them.

Q — I have replaced the washer in our kitchen sink faucet. Three times in the past month, why are the washers wearing out so fast? After I fix it each time, it seems to work well for a week or two, then begins to drip.

A — Sounds like the valve seat — into which the faucet stem goes — is pitted or otherwise worn. Buy a valve grinder, sometimes called a seat grinder, and use it. It usually will come with directions, but if not, insert it into the valve seat and gently turn it clockwise. Blow out the valve seat to get out the grit caused by the grinding.

Gardening/home

I have a scrap of this plant on a dry bank beneath a large pin oak, and what rain gets there is seized by the rather large azaleas that struggle along.

They do not really struggle so much, as I never let them get dry and have to water them off and on through the summer, while other azaleas of the same type that are not on the bank, but on a flat space, do not get watered at all.

Anyhow, the little plumbago, which is utterly overwhelmed by the azaleas and the various other oddments, still manages to bloom. You will see its gentian-blue flowers sparsely scattered about where it has found a tiny patch of light here and there.

The plumbago is happy in full sun, but will bear as much shade as a lily of the valley. The more sun the more beautiful its leaves in the fall, when they turn rich tones of crimson. But however obliging this plant is, it does not smother weeds. Do not plant it expecting it to form a weed-proof carpet.

The only plant I have grown that really does not allow weeds to come through (and which is handsome enough to use in a garden) is the little tribe of epimediums, or

barrenworts. If I had a patch of land beneath old oaks and maples, and did not want grass (which is a royal pain on shade and dry places) I would consider patches of the plumbago, barrenwort, lungwort, purple bugleweed and periwinkle, making each patch 8 feet wide, say, and let them fight it out.

Beneath that cover I would plant such bulbs as might have a chance of coming up through it in the spring. Nothing could be expected to rise through the barrenwort, but the other plants are not so dense, and such daffodils as "February Cold" would be good for 15 years or so.

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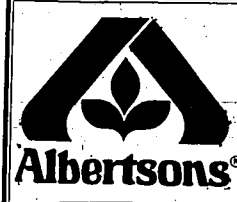
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Prices Effective September 9 thru September 15, 1987.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 161
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Sheup St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's Restaurant.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 1202 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women Internationals
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at member's homes; call 536-6696 for information.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Phill Adverts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Blue Lakes Business and Professional People

Meet at 8 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Atens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 563 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
L.B. Ferrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2138
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magio Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magiechords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Single Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

Adults

Continued from Page C1
THREE MINUTE MICROWAVE FUDGE
 Stir together until blended, in a 1 1/2 quart microwave safe dish, the following ingredients:
 One 1 pound box confectioners sugar
 1/4 cup cocoa
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 Top with 1/4 cup butter (or substitute margarine).
 Microwave at high 3 minutes.
 Stir smooth. Blend in 1 cup chopped nuts. Pour into waxed paper lined 8 inch square dish. Chill and cut.
 "I'd never made fudge before," she says, "because I thought it was a painful experience. So I decided to try this real easy fudge, and it worked out great."
 For the "Save The Children" party, she made curries from preparing "these dishes, having picked up some of the cooking know-how while she lived there."
 She first became interested in curries through an American student who lived with them. He was raised in India, and his mother taught him how to prepare the dishes that are contained in that part of the world.
 The following is one of his recipes.
DON PARKER'S MULLIGATAWNY SOUP
 Serves 12
 1 large chicken
 1 large onion
 3-4 stalks celery
 2-3 carrots, quartered
 6-8 bouillon cubes
 8 cloves
 14 peppercorns
 1 bay leaf
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground coriander
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 teaspoon red pepper
 3 teaspoons tumeric
 5 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 coconut, or 1 1/2 cups dried coconut
 One 14 ounce can garbanzo beans
 1-2 cups heavy cream (she generally uses 1 cup).
 Lemons.
 Rice
 Boil and debone chicken in 10 cups water. Throw away skin and bones. Cook chicken, celery, carrots, bouillon cubes, peppercorns, bay leaf and onion that has been peeled with cloves stuck into it, and the water from cooking the chicken. Soak flakes or chunks of coconut, depending on whether you have dry or fresh coconut. Soak either one in 2 cups hot water for 20 minutes. Put it in the blender, and blend until it is milk. Then strain it and squeeze the coconut to get all the milk out. What you want is the milk, not the coconut. Put cooked garbanzo beans in the blender. Add all the coconut milk and pure. After 30 minutes of simmering, take out onions, cloves, peppercorns and bay leaf, and discard. Add coconut milk and garbanzo mixture to soup. In small frying pan, melt 1/2 cup butter. Put in ginger and garlic. Cook a minute and remove from flame. Add flour, pepper, cumin, tumeric, salt and coriander. Stir rapidly to mix with the butter. Add

to soup. Stir a lot. Cook at least 20 minutes, until thickened. Five minutes before serving, add the cream. Serve with lemon and lots of rice.
 She says people put into their individual bowls of soup however much rice they want, and squeeze lemon juice over it.
 "If you are wanting this for a party or something," she says, "you could cook it way ahead of time. A curry will reheat maybe even better than what it tasted the first day, because the spices have longer to blend."
 With the Mulligatawny Soup, she serves a yogurt salad or spicy cucumber wedges, and a fruit salad for dessert.
 "The following is a yogurt salad, called a 'raita.'"
 Slice a green pepper, 1 onion, and 2 medium tomatoes. Stir all together and sprinkle cumin over the top. Either mix it together with plain yogurt as a dressing; or serve it with yogurt on the side.
 And, for a quick salad to go with the soup, try...
SPICY CUCUMBER WEDGES
 Serves about 4
 2 medium cucumbers
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 Black pepper, to taste
 1/2 teaspoon cumin
 3/4 of a lemon, for juice
 Peel and cut cucumbers in half lengthwise, in four sections. Arrange on a platter. Sprinkle remaining ingredients over them.
 The following chicken curry is Traxler's own version of a Pakistani curry.

CHICKEN CURRY (MOORGH KHARI)
 1/4 cup butter
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 onions, ground up or sliced
 2 cloves
 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom or the seeds from 4 pods of cardamom
 1 2-inch stick of cinnamon
 1 2-teaspoon ground ginger
 2 teaspoons ground coriander
 1/2 teaspoon tumeric
 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 1-2 teaspoons chili powder
 1/2 cup water or chicken stock
 1 cup yogurt
 1 chicken, cut up, or 2 pounds chicken thigh (the chicken should be cut into small pieces - can leave bones in).
 Cook spices; onions and garlic in butter, to bring out the flavor. Add water as needed. Brown chicken. Add water. Cook until tender, 30-60 minutes, or until liquid is reduced to 1/2-1 cup. Add 1/2 cup yogurt. Stir until smooth. Do not boil. Serve over plain rice, or with this recipe for a simple sweet pilau, which was given to Traxler by her English-speaking Pakistani laundry man.
SIMPLE SWEET PILAU
 Serves 4-6
 2 tablespoons butter
 The seeds from 3 cardamom pods
 3 cloves
 1/2 cup raisins
 1 cup sliced almonds
 1 teaspoon salt
 A 4-inch stick of cinnamon
 A pinch of saffron (optional)
 1 cup uncooked long grain rice
 2 cups water
 Brown rice and all the spices, except the cinnamon, in the butter. Add water and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, and turn heat down. Let it steam until done - about 20 minutes.
 Traxler says she always serves a fruit salad with a curry.
 One secret to making a good curry, she says, is to roast the spices the day you are preparing the dish. But, because it is not practical to do that in this country, she says the next best thing is to use the freshest spices and to use old stock.
 And, she says many curry recipes will suggest throwing everything together in the same pot. "But, anyone else in the world, they roast their curry powders in the pan before they brown the meat - before they throw in the other ingredients. That is a dramatic way to improve the flavor of your curry, because that roasting of the powder in the pan with the oil, or stewing it with the oil for a few minutes, just really brings out the flavor of the spices."
 Traxler says, although it would not be done in Pakistan or India, health-conscious Americans can substitute any other oil or margarine for the butter in the recipes.
 "You need a certain amount of oil for the spices to blend in. I generally don't put in more oil or butter than the spices need, to blend," she says.

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BIG KIDS KLUB


A program designed to help brothers and sisters (ages 2 1/2-5) adjust to a family newcomer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 Kim Kvale, RN, Instructor

\$5 per child \$8 per family

Class size is limited to 10, so preregister early by calling the Women's Health & Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.



WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Valley happenings

CSI offices close for fair

TWIN FALLS — Classes scheduled for Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho will be held as scheduled. Business offices will close at noon that day so college employees can attend the Twin Falls County Fair.

City of Rocks tour planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Mobile Classroom will provide an opportunity on Saturday to tour the City of Rocks, an area recently proposed as a National Reserve. Other historic sites to be visited on the tour include the 1866 Rock Creek store and nearby Stricker home, the towns of Oakley and Albion, and the campus of the Idaho State Normal School at Albion.

The tour departs from the CSI campus at 8 a.m. Participants will meet in Room 108 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$30 which includes lunch and transportation. Pre-registration is required because of limited enrollment, lunch, and transportation provisions. For further information call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Grandparents to be honored

EDEN — A dinner and program honoring grandparents of the Eden-Hazleton community is planned for Thursday noon at the Senior Center in Eden. The public is invited.

Hagerman meeting canceled

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will not meet Thursday because of the scheduled family tour the same day. The next meeting will be Sept. 17 at the Sportsman Restaurant and the discussion will focus on plans for the area fossil beds.

University women to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Wes Earl, of Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital, will speak.

J.D. Claiborn to be feted

KIMBERLY — J. D. Claiborn, longtime Magic Valley farmer and former state legislator, will be honored on his 88th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Care Center on Eastland Drive.

Wife blackmailed over her indiscretion

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels for his business about three or four days a month. We've been married for four years, and I really do love him. One of my friends (she's divorced) invited me to her place for a party, and she had a lot of unattached guys and girls there. Anyway, I got very drunk and went to bed with a guy I had never seen before. I couldn't believe it until he showed me the evidence; he had some guy take pictures of us "in the act."

Now I am being blackmailed. The guy I went to bed with is a big coke user and he is hitting me up for money. I don't have a whole lot, but I'm not about to help him support his habit. I've given him \$100 twice, then \$50 another time, with a promise to give him more when I get it.

What should I do? If my husband finds out about this, it will be the end of our marriage. He's such a sweet, trusting man. I am not a tramp. I know this is blackmail, but I can't go to the police. Help me, please!

— IN A MESS

DEAR IN: You must go straight to the police and short-circuit this blackmailer, then tell your husband



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

exactly what happened. It won't be easy, but it's the most intelligent way to resolve this mess. (Did it ever occur to you that you were set up? I think you were.)

DEAR ABBY: My very good friend "Wanda" is also my neighbor. Our children grew up together. Wanda's son got married about five months ago. Wanda didn't care very much for the girl. She didn't think she was good enough for her son, but now that they are married, she's trying to accept it.

My wedding gift to this couple was selected with much care, and because I am so close to the family I spent more than I usually do for a wedding gift.

I have not had any kind of thank-you for my gift. Wanda would flip if she knew her daughter-in-law had not written her thank-you notes. (At least, I didn't get one.)

Should I tell Wanda I haven't received a thank-you note yet? If it

were my son, I would want to know. Maybe the note got lost in the mail. What should I do?

— NOT THANKED

DEAR NOT: For heaven's sakes, don't tell Wanda. Why give her further reason to dislike a daughter-in-law she's already having trouble accepting? If you believe the note could have been lost in the mail or was misaddressed — get in touch with the couple. And don't "blame" the bride. A wedding gift is intended for both husband and wife, and the responsibility for acknowledging wedding gifts is now frequently shared.

DEAR ABBY: "Missing Calls" complained because people would hang up instead of leaving a mes-

sage on the answering machine provided for that purpose.

You said, "Don't sweat it — they'll call back."

You're so right. And when they do call back, it's with scoldings: "I've been calling you for days — you're the hardest person to get hold of!" They also ask noy questions such as: "Where have you been?" And, "How long does it take you to get home from work, anyhow?" Some tell outright lies: "I let the phone ring 20 times!" Please tell "Missing Calls" she ain't missing much.

— WAIT FOR THE BEEP

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.J.R. IN FALL RIVER, MASS.: Help yourself. Imitation is the sincerest form of plagiarism. (Oscar Levant)

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Anniversary

The Ehrmantrauts

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ehrmantraut, Jerome, were honored at a family gathering in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event, hosted by their children, was held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Thompson, Ehrmantraut and Fran Scheer were married Aug. 26, 1947, in Jerome.

They have four children, Linda Schellhammer, The Dalles, Ore.; Jean Thompson, Jerome; Rita Nutsch, Twin Falls, and Carol McKay, Jerome.



John and Fran Ehrmantraut

Early dental visits urged

CHICAGO (AP) — The ideal time to take a child for the first dental visit is when the child is an infant, reports a study on the Infant Oral Health Program at the University of Iowa, which was started in 1984.

The study, published in the Journal of Pediatric Dentistry, strongly supports the recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry that the child should see a dentist by the age of 1 and that even children as young as 6 months can benefit from dental care.

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Wedding

Gabica-Haas

TWIN FALLS — Patty Gabica and Dirk Haas were married Aug. 1 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Father Tim Ritchey officiated. Ric Martindale, Boise, cousin of the bride, was organist and Dennis Weigt, Moscow, was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Gabica, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Clen Haas, Boise, and the late Phyllis Haas.

Cindy Baughman, Castleford, was matron of honor for her sister, Cindy Haas, Boise, sister of the bridegroom; Audra Gabica, Twin Falls, niece of the bride, and Kimi Honman, Boise, were bridesmaids.

Katie Baughman, Castleford, niece of the bride, and Mitchell Haas, Boise, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Scott Wilcox, Boise, was best man. Marc Murphy, Boise, and Shane Rhodes, Seattle, were groomsmen and ushered. Todd Baughman, Castleford, and Robert Gabica, Boise, nephews of the bride, were candlelighters. Steve Gabica and Greg Gabica, both Twin Falls, and also nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the ceremony. Gift attendants were the bride's sisters, Kristy Gabica, Boise; Sherry Baughman, Castleford, and Alicia



Patty and Kirk Haas

Gabica, Twin Falls; Denise Sword, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

Serving were Theresa Gabica, Twin Falls, and Georgina Gabica, Ontario, Ore., sisters-in-law of the bride; Kasey Weigt, Twin Falls, and Joan Allen, Twin Falls, godmother of the bride.

After a trip to British Columbia, Canada, the couple will reside in Boise, where the bridegroom is employed by Western Power Sports Inc., and the bride will pursue a career in education.

Letter of thanks

Fitness Trail volunteers benefitted community

To all the wonderful volunteers on the Twin Falls Fitness Trail, thank you. To Bob McManaman, Herb McCully, Dave Klesig, the CSI maintenance crew, the 321st Army Reserve Engineers, Tom Achenbrenner, the Twin Falls Rotarians, the city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, the College of Southern Idaho faculty, staff, and administration, and the many donors of labor and money, it is great to have your support.

The entire community will benefit from the work of these people. As the trail becomes used, the surface will also become more complimentary to runners, joggers, walkers and exercisers.

Please join us in the ribbon-cutting this September 23rd and welcome this worthy project.

KARL KLEINHOFF

College of Southern Idaho

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Register Now through September 19th.
6 week classes begin the week of September 14th.

AQUATIC PROGRAMS			
CLASS	DAY	TIME	FEES
Adult Lessons (all levels)	Tues	8:00-9:00 PM	\$9 \$12.50
Youth Lessons (all levels)	Sat	10:00-10:45 AM	\$12 \$22
Pre-School	Sat	10:55-11:25 AM	\$6 \$12
Swim Team (ages 8 & older)			
Aquatics	M,W,F	3:30-5:00 PM	\$30 \$35
Boogie	T,Th	4:00-5:00 PM	\$20 \$25
Life-saving	Sat	1:00-5:00 PM	\$25 \$35
FITNESS PROGRAMS			
Early Morning Aerobics	M,W,F	6:00-7:00 AM	\$10 \$25
Senior Exercise	M,W,F	8:00-9:00 AM	\$10 \$25
Body Conditioning	T,Th	9:00-10:00 AM	\$7 \$20
Basic Body Conditioning	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$10 \$25
Moon Aerobics	M,W,F	12:10-12:50 PM	\$10 \$25
Low Impact Aerobics	M,W,Th	4:25-5:25 PM	\$12 \$35
Co-Ed Conditioning	M,W,Th	5:35-6:35 PM	\$10 \$25
Evening Aerobics	M,W,Th	6:45-7:45 PM	\$10 \$25
Water Exercise	M,W,F	8:30-9:30 AM	\$10 \$25
Water Exercise	T,Th	8:30-9:30 AM	\$7 \$20
Senior Water Exercise	M,Th	10:00-11:00 AM	\$12 \$35
Evening Water Exercise	M,W,Th	8:00-9:00 PM	\$10 \$25
COMMUNITY FITNESS CLASSES			
Low Impact Aerobics - Deb Annet (Presbyterian Church)	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$15 \$15
Low Impact Aerobics - Sandy Cameron, (Lincoln Elementary - Shoshone)	M,W,Th	5:15-6:15 PM	\$15 \$15

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library, Richfield Grange No. 151 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's Restaurant.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Chapter, Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Wendell Lioness Club
 Meets at member's homes, call 538-5696 for information.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Blue Lakes Business and Professional People

Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steamship home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Atens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Rough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateen
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2138
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker

Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords
 Barber-shop chorus.
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

Adults

• Continued from Page C1
THREE MINUTE MICROWAVE FUDGE
 Stir together until blended, in a 1½ quart microwave safe dish, the following ingredients:
 One 1 pound box confectioners sugar
 ¼ cup cocoa
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup milk
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 Top with ¼ cup butter (or substitute margarine).
 Microwave at high 3 minutes. Stir smooth. Blend in 1 cup chopped nuts. Pour into waxed paper lined 8 inch square dish. Chill and cut.
 "I'd never made fudge before, she thought it was a painful experience. So I decided to try this real easy fudge, and it worked out great."
 For the "Save The Children" party, she made curries from Pakistan. She says she enjoys preparing these dishes, having picked up some of the cooking know-how while she lived there.
 She first became interested in curries through an American student who lived with them. He was raised in India, and his mother taught him how to prepare the dishes that are consumed in that part of the world. The following is one of his recipes.
DON PARKER'S MULLIGATAWNY SOUP
 Serves 12
 1 large chicken
 1 large onion
 3-4 stalks celery
 2-3 carrots, quartered
 6-8 bouillon cubes
 8 cloves
 14 peppercorns
 1 bay leaf
 1½ teaspoons ground coriander
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon ground cumin
 1 teaspoon red pepper
 3 teaspoons tumeric
 5 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 coconut, or 1½ cups dried coconut.
 One 14 ounce can garbanzo beans
 1-2 cups heavy cream (she generally uses 1 cup)
 Lemons
 Rice
 Boil and debone chicken in 10 cups water. Throw away skin and bones. Cook chicken, celery, carrots, bouillon cubes, peppercorns, bay leaf and onion that has been peeled with cloves, stuck into it, and the water from cooking the chicken. Soak flakes or chunks of coconut, depending on whether you have dry or fresh coconut. Soak either one in 2 cups water for 20 minutes. Put it in the blender, and blend until it is milk. Then strain it and squeeze the coconut to get all the milk out. What you want is the milk, not the coconut. Put cooked garbanzo beans in the blender. Add all the coconut milk, and puree. After 30 minutes of blending, take out onions, cloves, peppercorns and bay leaf, and discard. Add coconut milk and garbanzo mixture to soup. In small frying pan, melt ½ cup butter. Put in ginger and garlic. Cook a minute and remove from flame. Add flour, pepper, cumin, tumeric, salt and coriander. Add rapidly to mix with the butter. Add

to soup. Stir a lot. Cook at least 20 minutes, until thickened. Five minutes before serving, add the cream. Serve with lemon and lots of rice.
 She says people put into their individual bowls of soup however much rice they want, and squeeze lemons over it.
 "If you're wanting this for a party or something," she says, "you could cook it way ahead of time. A curry will reheat maybe even better than what it tasted the first day, because the spices have longer to blend."
 With the Mulligatawny Soup, she serves a yogurt salad or spicy cucumber wedges, and a fruit salad for dessert.
 The following is a yogurt salad, called a "raita."
 Slice 1 green pepper, 1 onion, and 2 medium tomatoes. Stir all together, and sprinkle cumin over the top. Either mix it together with plain yogurt as a dressing, or serve it with yogurt on the side.
 And, for a quick salad to go with the soup, try...
SPICY CUCUMBER WEDGES
 Serves about 4
 2 medium cucumbers
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
 Black pepper, to taste
 ¼ teaspoon cumin
 ¼ of a lemon, for juice
 Peel and cut cucumbers in half lengthwise, in four sections. Arrange on a platter. Sprinkle remaining ingredients over them.
 The following chicken curry is Traxler's own version of a Pakistani curry.

CHICKEN CURRY (MOORCHI KHARI)
 ¼ cup butter
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 onions, ground up or sliced
 2 cloves
 ½ teaspoon ground cardamom
 the seeds from 4 pods of cardamom
 A 2-inch stick of cinnamon
 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 2 teaspoons ground coriander
 ¼ teaspoon tumeric
 ¼ teaspoon ground cumin
 1-2 teaspoons chili powder
 1½ cups water or chicken stock
 ¼ cup yogurt
 1 chicken, cut up, or 2 pounds chicken thighs (the chicken should be cut into small pieces - can leave bones in).
 Cook spices, onions and garlic in butter, to bring out the flavor. Add more butter as needed. Brown chicken. Add water. Cook until tender, 30-60 minutes, or until liquid is reduced to ½ cup. Add ¼ cup yogurt. Stir until smooth. Do not boil. Serve over plain rice, or with this recipe for a simple sweet pilau, which was given to Traxler by her English speaking Pakistani laundry man.
SIMPLE SWEET PILAU
 Serves 4-6
 2 tablespoons butter
 The seeds from 3 cardamom pods
 3 cloves
 ½ cup raisins
 ½ cup sliced almonds
 1 teaspoon salt
 A 4-inch stick of cinnamon
 A pinch of saffron (optional)
 1 cup uncooked long grain rice
 2 cups water
 Brown rice and all the spices, ex-

cept the cinnamon, in the butter. Add water and cinnamon. Bring to a boil and turn heat down. Let it steam until done - about 20 minutes.
 Traxler says she always serves a fruit salad with a curry.
 "One secret to making a good curry, she says, is to roast the spices the day you are preparing the dish. But, because it is not practical to do that in this country, she says the next best thing is to use the freshest spices, and to use old stock.
 And, she says many curry recipes will suggest throwing everything together in the same pot. "But, any place else in the world, they roast their curry powders in oil in the pan before they brown the meat - before they throw in the other ingredients. That is a dramatic way to improve the flavor of your curry, because that roasting of the powder in the pan with the oil, or stewing it with the oil for a few minutes, just really brings out the flavor of the spices."
 Traxler says, although it would not be done in Pakistan or India, health-conscious Americans can substitute any other oil or margarine for the butter in the recipes.
 "You need a certain amount of oil for the spices to blend in. I generally don't put in more oil or butter than the spices need, to blend in," she says.

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BIG KIDS KLUB



A program designed to help brothers and sisters (ages 2½-5) adjust to a family newcomer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 Kim Kvale, RN, Instructor

\$5 per child \$8 per family

Class size is limited to 10, so preregister early by calling the Women's Health & Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.

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Valley happenings

CSI offices close for fair

TWIN FALLS — Classes scheduled for Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho will be held as scheduled. Business offices will close at noon that day so college employees can attend the Twin Falls County Fair.

City of Rocks tour planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Mobile Classroom will provide an opportunity on Saturday to tour the City of Rocks, an area recently proposed as a National Reserve. Other historic sites to be visited on the tour include the 1865 Rock Creek store and nearby Stricker home, the towns of Oakley and Allbon, and the campus of the Idaho State Normal School at Allbon.

The tour departs from the CSI campus at 8 a.m. Participants will meet in Room 108 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$30 which includes lunch and transportation. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment, lunch, and transportation provisions. For further information call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Grandparents to be honored

EDEN — A dinner and program honoring grandparents of the Eden-Hazleton community is planned for Thursday noon at the Senior Center in Eden. The public is invited.

Hagerman meeting canceled

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will not meet Thursday because of the scheduled family tour the same day. The next meeting will be Sept. 17 at the Sportmen Restaurant and the discussion will focus on plans for the area forest beds.

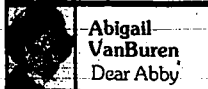
University women to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Wes Earl, of Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital, will speak.

J.D. Claiborn to be feted

KIMBERLY — J. D. Claiborn, longtime Magic Valley farmer and former state legislator, will be honored on his 88th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Care Center on Eastland Drive.

Wife blackmailed over her indiscretion



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels for his business about three or four days a month. We've been married for four years, and I really do love him. One of my friends (she's divorced) invited me to her place for a party, and she had a lot of unattached guys and girls there. Anyway, I got very drunk and went to bed with a guy I had never seen before. I couldn't believe it until he showed me the evidence; he had some guy take pictures of us "in the act."

Now I am being blackmailed. The guy I went to bed with is a big coke user and he is hitting me up for money. I don't have a whole lot, but I'm not about to help him support his habit. I've given him \$100 twice, then \$50 another time, with a promise to give him more when I get it.

What should I do? If my husband finds out about this, it will be the end of our marriage. He's such a sweet, trusting man. I am not a tramp. I know this is blackmail, but I can't go to the police. Help me, please!

— IN A MESS

DEAR IN: You must go straight to the police and short-circuit this blackmail, then tell your husband

were my son, I would want to know. Maybe the note got lost in the mail. What should I do?

NOT THANKED: For heaven's sake, don't tell Wanda. Why give her further reason to dislike a daughter-in-law she's already having trouble accepting? If you believe the note could have been lost in the mail — or was misaddressed — get in touch with the couple. And don't "blame" the bride. A wedding gift is intended for both husband and wife, and the responsibility for acknowledging wedding gifts is now frequently shared.

DEAR ABBY: "Missing Calls" complained because people would hang up instead of leaving a mes-

sage on the answering machine provided for that purpose.

You said, "Don't sweat it — they'll call back." You're so right. And when they do call back, it's with scoldings: "We've been calling you for days — you're the hardest person to get hold of!" They also ask nosy questions such as: "Where have you been?" And, "How long does it take you to get home from work, anyhow?" Some tell outright lies: "I let the phone ring 20 times!" Please tell "Missing Calls" she ain't missing much.

— WAIT FOR THE BEEP CONFIDENTIAL TO J.R.R. IN FALL RIVER, MASS.: Help yourself. Imitation is the sincerest form of plagiarism. (Oscar Levant)

exactly what happened. It won't be easy, but it's the most intelligent way to resolve this mess. (Did it ever occur to you that you were set up? I think you were.)

DEAR ABBY: My very good friend "Wanda" is also my neighbor. Our children grew up together. Wanda's son got married about five months ago. Wanda didn't care very much for the girl. She didn't think she was good enough for her son, but now that they are married, she's trying to accept it.

My wedding gift to this couple was selected with much care, and because I am so close to the family I spent more than I usually do for a wedding gift.

I have not had any kind of thank-you for my gift. Wanda would flip if she knew her daughter-in-law had not written her thank-you notes. (At least, I didn't get one.)

Should I tell Wanda I haven't received a thank-you note yet? If it

Anniversary The Ehrmantrauts

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ehrmantraut, Jerome, were honored at a family gathering in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event, hosted by their children, was held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson. Ehrmantraut and Fran Scheer were married Aug. 26, 1947, in Jerome.

They have four children, Linda Schellhammer, The Dalles, Ore.; Jean Thompson, Jerome; Rita Nutsch, Twin Falls, and Carol McKay, Jerome.



John and Fran Ehrmantraut

Early dental visits urged

CHICAGO (AP) — The ideal time to take a child for the first dental visit is when the child is an infant, reports a study on the Infant Oral Health Program at the University of Iowa, which was started in 1984.

The study, published in the Journal of Pediatric Dentistry, strongly supports the recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry that the child should see a dentist by the age of 1 and that even children as young as 6 months can benefit from dental care.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

Wedding Gabica-Haas

TWIN FALLS — Patty Gabica and Dirk Haas were married Aug. 1 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Father Tim Ritchey officiated, Ric Martindale, Boise, cousin of the bride, was organist and Dennis Weigt, Moscow, was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Gabica, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Celen Haas, Boise, and the late Phyllis Haas.



Patty and Kirk Haas

Cindy Baughman, Castleford, was matron of honor for her sister Cindy Haas, Boise, sister of the bridegroom; Audra Gabica, Twin Falls, niece of the bride, and Krami Henman, Boise, were bridesmaids. Katie Baughman, Castleford, niece of the bride, and Mitchell Haas, Boise, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Scott Wilcox, Boise, was best man; Matt Murphy, Boise, and Shane Rhodes, Seattle, were groomsmen and ushered. Todd Baughman, Castleford, and Robert Gabica, Boise, nephews of the bride, were candlelighters. Steve Gabica and Greg Gabica, both Twin Falls, and also nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the ceremony. Gift attendants were the bride's nieces, Kristy Gabica, Boise; Sheri Baughman, Castleford, and Alicia

Letter of thanks

Fitness Trail volunteers benefitted community

To all the wonderful volunteers on the Twin Falls Fitness Trail, thank you. To Bob McManaman, Herb McCully, Dave Kiese, the CSI maintenance crew, the 321st Army Reserve Engineers, Tom Ashbrenner, the Twin Falls Rotarians, the city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, the College of Southern Idaho faculty, staff, and administration, and the many donors of labor and money, it is great to have your support.

The entire community will benefit from the work of these people. As the trail becomes used, the surface will also become more complimentary to runners, joggers, walkers and exercisers.

Please join us in the ribbon cutting this September 23rd and welcome this worthy project.

KARL KLEINHOFF
College of Southern Idaho

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Register Now through September 19th.
A week classes begin the week of September 14th.

AQUATIC PROGRAMS			
CLASS	DAY	TIME	MEM. FEE
Adult Lessons (all levels)	Tues	8:00-9:00 PM	\$9 — \$12.50
Youth Lessons (all levels)	Sat	10:00-10:45 AM	\$12 \$22
Pre-School	Sat	10:55-11:25 AM	\$6 \$12
Swim Team (ages 8 & older)	M,W,F	3:30-5:00 PM	\$30 — \$35
Advanced	T,Th	4:00-5:00 PM	\$20 — \$25
Beginners	Sat	1:00-3:00 PM	\$25 — \$35
Water Exercise			
Senior Water Exercise	M,W,Th	6:00-7:00 AM	\$10 \$25
Senior Exercise	M,W,F	8:00-9:00 AM	\$10 \$25
Body Conditioning	T,Th	9:00-10:00 AM	\$7 \$20
Basic Body Conditioning	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$10 \$25
Noon Aerobics	M,W,F	12:10-12:50 PM	\$10 \$25
Low Impact Aerobics	M,Th	4:25-5:25 PM	\$12 \$35
Co-Ed Conditioning	M,W,Th	5:35-6:35 PM	\$10 \$25
Evening Aerobics	M,W,Th	6:45-7:45 PM	\$10 \$25
Water Exercise	M,W,F	8:30-9:30 AM	\$10 \$25
Water Exercise	T,Th	8:30-9:30 AM	\$7 \$20
Senior Water Exercise	M,Th	10:00-11:00 AM	\$12 \$35
Evening Water Exercise	M,W,Th	8:00-9:00 PM	\$10 \$25
COMMUNITY-FITNESS CLASSES			
Low Impact Aerobics - Deb Anest (Presbyterian Church)	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$15 \$15
Low Impact Aerobics - Sandy Cameron (Uncoch Elementary - Shoshone)	M,W,Th	5:15-6:15 PM	\$15 \$15

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 118 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's Restaurant.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 122 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hayley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Shop Lights Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at member's homes; call 636-6696 for information.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Bill Addicks Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Wood River Center-Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
Blue-Lakes Business and Professional People

Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateneas
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateneas
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2188
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1301 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker

Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Adults

• Continued from Page C1
THREE MINUTE MICROWAVE FUDGE
 Stir together until blended, in a 1½ quart microwave safe dish, the following ingredients:
 One 1 pound box confectioners sugar
 ½ cup cocoa
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup milk
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 1 cup with ½ cup butter (or substitute margarine)
Microwave at high 4 minutes.
 Stir smooth. Blend in 1 cup chopped nuts. Pour into waxed paper lined 8 inch square dish. Chill and cut.
 "I'd never made fudge before," she says, "because I thought it was a pain in the neck. So I decided to try this real easy fudge, and it worked out great."
 For the "Save The Children" party, she made curries from Pakistan. She says she enjoys preparing these "dishes," having picked up some of the cooking know-how while she lived there.
 She first became interested in curries through an American student who lived with him. He was raised in India; and his mother taught him how to prepare the dishes that are consumed in that part of the world. The following is one of his recipes.
DON PARKER'S MULLIGATAWNY SOUP
 Serves 12
 1 large chicken
 1 large onion
 3-4 stalks celery
 2-3 carrots, quartered
 6-8 bouillon cubes
 8 cloves
 14 peppercorns
 1 bay leaf
 1½ teaspoons ground coriander
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon ground cumin
 1 teaspoon red pepper
 3 teaspoons turmeric
 5 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 coconut, or 1½ cups dried coconut
 One 14 ounce can garbanzo beans
 1-2 cups heavy cream (she generally uses 1 cup)
 Lemons
 Rice
 Boil and debone chicken in 10 cups water. Throw away skin and bones. Cook chicken, celery, carrots, bouillon cubes, peppercorns, bay leaf and onion that has been peeled with cloves stuck into it, and the water from cooking the chicken. Soak flakes or chunks of coconut, depending on whether you have dry or fresh coconut. Soak either one in 2 cups hot water for 20 minutes. Put it in the blender and blend until it is milk. Then strain it and squeeze the coconut to get all the milk out. What you want is the milk, not the coconut. Put cooked garbanzo beans in the blender. Add all the coconut milk and puree. After 30 minutes of simmering, take out onions, cloves, peppercorns and bay leaf, and discard. Add coconut milk and garbanzo mixture to soup. In small frying pan, melt ½ cup butter. Put in ginger and garlic. Cook a minute and remove from flame. Add flour, pepper, cumin, turmeric, salt and coriander. Stir rapidly to mix with the butter. Add

to soup. Stir a lot. Cook at least 20 minutes, until thickened. Five minutes before serving, add the cream. Serve with lemon and lots of rice.
 She says people put into their individual bowls of soup however much rice they want, and squeeze lemon juice over it.
 "If you are wanting this for a party or something," she says, "you could cook it way ahead of time. A curry will reheat maybe even better than what it tasted the first day, because the spices have longer to blend."
 With the Mulligatawny Soup, she serves a yogurt-sautéed or spiced cucumber wedges, and a fruit salad for dessert.
 The following is a yogurt salad, called a "raita."
 Slice 1 green pepper, 1 onion, and 2 medium tomatoes. Stir all together, and sprinkle cumin over the top. Either mix it together with plain yogurt as a dressing, or serve it with yogurt on the side.
 And, for a quick salad to go with the soup, try...
SPICY CUCUMBER WEDGES
 Serves about 4
 2 medium cucumbers
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
 Black pepper, to taste
 ½ teaspoon cumin
 ¼ of a lemon, for juice
 Peel and cut cucumbers in half lengthwise, in four sections. Arrange on a platter. Sprinkle remaining ingredients over them.
 The following is a curry - is Traxler's own version of a Pakistani curry.

CHICKEN CURRY (MOORGH KHARI)
 ¼ cup butter
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 onions, ground up or sliced
 2 cloves
 ¼ teaspoon ground cardamom or the seeds from 4 pods of cardamom
 A 2-inch stick of cinnamon
 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 2 teaspoons ground coriander
 ½ teaspoon turmeric
 ½ teaspoon ground cumin
 1-2 teaspoons chili powder
 1½ cups water or chicken stock
 ½ cup yogurt
 1 chicken, cut up, or 2 pounds chicken thighs (the chicken should be cut into small pieces - can leave bones in)
 Cook spices, onions and garlic in butter, to bring out the flavor. Add more butter as needed. Brown chicken. Add water. Cook until tender, 30-60 minutes, or until liquid is reduced to ½-1 cup. Add ½ cup yogurt. Stir until smooth. Do not boil. Serve over plain rice, or with this recipe for a simple sweet pilau, which was given to Traxler by her English speaking Pakistani laundry man.
SIMPLE SWEET PILAU
 Serves 4-6
 2 tablespoons butter
 The seeds from 3 cardamom pods
 3 cloves
 ½ cup raisins
 ½ cup sliced almonds
 1 teaspoon salt
 A 4-inch stick of cinnamon
 A pinch of saffron (optional)
 1 cup uncooked long grain rice
 2 cups water
 Brown rice and all the spices, except the cinnamon, in the butter. Add water and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, and turn heat down. Let it steam until done - about 20 minutes.
 Traxler says she always serves a fruit salad with a curry.
 One secret to making a good curry, she says, is to roast the spices the day you are preparing the dish. But, because it is not practical to do that in this country, she says the next best thing is to use the freshest spices, and to use old stock.
 And, she says many curry recipes will suggest throwing everything together in the same pot. "But, any piece else in the world, they roast their curry powders in the oil in the pan before they brown the meat - before they throw in the other ingredients." That is a dramatic way to improve the flavor of your curry, because that roasting of the powder in the pan with the oil, or stewing it with the oil for a few minutes, just really brings out the flavor of the spices.
 Traxler says, although it would not be done in Pakistan or India, health-conscious Americans can substitute any other oil or margarine for the butter in the recipes.
 "You need a certain amount of oil for the spices to blend in. I generally don't put in more oil or butter than the spices need, to blend in," she says.

cept the cinnamon, in the butter. Add water and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, and turn heat down. Let it steam until done - about 20 minutes.
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 "You need a certain amount of oil for the spices to blend in. I generally don't put in more oil or butter than the spices need, to blend in," she says.

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BIG KIDS KLUB



A program designed to help brothers and sisters (ages 2½-5) adjust to a family newcomer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 Kim Kvale, RN, Instructor

\$5 per child \$8 per family

Class size is limited to 10, so pre-register early by calling the Women's Health & Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER
 MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Valley happenings

CSI offices close for fair

TWIN FALLS — Classes scheduled for Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho will be held as scheduled. Business offices will close at noon that day so college employees can attend the Twin Falls County Fair.

City of Rocks tour planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Mobile Classroom will provide an opportunity on Saturday to tour the City of Rocks, an area recently proposed as a National Reserve.

Other historic sites to be visited on the tour include the 1865 Rock Creek store and nearby Stricker home, the towns of Oakley and Albion, and the campus of the Idaho State Normal School at Albion.

The tour departs from the CSI campus at 8 a.m. Participants will meet in Room 108 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$30 which includes lunch and transportation. Pre-registration is required because of limited enrollment, lunch, and transportation provisions. For further information call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Grandparents to be honored

EDEN — A dinner and program honoring grandparents of the Eden-Hazleton community is planned for Thursday noon at the Senior Center in Eden. The public is invited.

Hagerman meeting canceled

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will not meet Thursday because of the scheduled family tour the same day. The next meeting will be Sept. 17 at the Sportsmen Restaurant and the discussion will focus on plans for the area fossil beds.

University women to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Wes Earl, of Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital, will speak.

J.D. Claiborn to be feted

KIMBERLY — J.D. Claiborn, longtime Magic Valley farmer and former state legislator, will be honored on his 88th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Care Center on Eastland Drive.

Wedding

Gabica-Haas

TWIN FALLS — Patty Gabica and Dirk Haas were married Aug. 1 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Father Tim Ritchey officiated, Ric Martindale, Boise, cousin of the bride, was organist and Dennis Weigt, Moscow, was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Gabica, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Glen Haas, Boise, and the late Phyllis Haas.

Cindy Baughman, Castelford, was matron of honor for her sister, Cindy Haas, Boise, sister of the bridegroom. Audrey Gubins, Twin Falls, niece of the bride, and Karen Henman, Boise, were bridesmaids.

Katie Baughman, Castelford, niece of the bride, and Michell Haas, Boise, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Scott Wilcox, Boise, was best man. Mace Murphy, Boise, and Shane Rhodes, Seattle, were groomsmen and ushered. Todd Baughman, Castelford, and Robert Gabica, Boise, nephews of the bride, were candlelighters. Steve Gabica and Greg Gabica, both Twin Falls, and also nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the ceremony. Gift attendants were the bride's nieces, Kristy Gabica, Boise; Sheri Baughman, Castelford, and Alicia



Patty and Kirk Haas

Gabica, Twin Falls, Denise Sword, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

Serving were Theresa Gabica, Twin Falls, and Georgie Gabica, Ontario, Ore., sisters-in-law of the bride; Kasey Weigt, Twin Falls, and Joan Allen, Twin Falls, godmother of the bride.

After a trip to British Columbia, Canada, the couple will reside in Boise, where the bridegroom is employed by Western Power Sports Inc., and the bride will pursue a career in education.

Wife blackmailed over her indiscretion

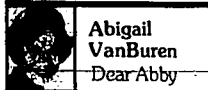
DEAR ABBY: My husband travels for his business about three or four days a month. We've been married for four years, and I really do love him. One of my friends (she's divorced) invited me to her place for a party, and she had a lot of unattached guys and girls there. Anyway, I got very drunk and went to bed with a guy I had never seen before. I couldn't believe it until he showed me the evidence; he had some guy take pictures of us "in the act."

Now I am being blackmailed. The guy I went to bed with is a big coke user and he is hitting me up for money. I don't have a whole lot, but I'm not about to help him support his habit. I've given him \$100 twice, then \$50 another time, with a promise to give him more when I get it.

What should I do? If my husband finds out about this, it will be the end of our marriage. He's such a sweet, trusting man. I am not a tramp. I know this is blackmail, but I can't go to the police. Help me, please!

— IN A MESS

DEAR IN: You must go straight to the police and short-circuit this blackmail, then tell your husband



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

exactly what happened. It won't be easy, but it's the most intelligent way to resolve this mess. (Did it ever occur to you that you were set up? I think you were.)

DEAR ABBY: My very good friend "Wanda" is also my neighbor. Our children grew up together. Wanda's son got married about five months ago. Wanda didn't care very much for the girl. She didn't think she was good enough for her son, but now that they are married, she's trying to accept it.

My wedding gift to this couple was selected with much care, and because I am so close to the family I spent more than I usually do for a wedding gift.

I have not had any kind of thank-you for my gift. Wanda would flip if she knew her daughter-in-law had not written her thank-you notes. (At least, I didn't get one.)

Should I tell Wanda I haven't received a thank-you note yet? If it

were my son, I would want to know. Maybe the note got lost in the mail. What should I do?

— NOT THANKED

DEAR NOT: For heaven's sake, don't tell Wanda. Why give her further reason to dislike a daughter-in-law she's already having trouble accepting? If you believe the note could have been lost in the mail — or was misaddressed — get in touch with the couple. "Add don't blame" the bride. A wedding gift is intended for both husband and wife, and the responsibility for acknowledging wedding gifts is now frequently shared.

DEAR ABBY: "Missing Calls" complained because people would hang up instead of leaving a mes-

sage on the answering machine provided for that purpose.

You said, "Don't sweat it — they'll call back."

You're so right. And when they do call back, it's with scoldings: "I've been calling you for days — you're the hardest person to get hold off. They also ask nosy questions such as: "Where have you been?" And, "How long does it take you to get home from work, anyhow?" Some tell outright lies: "I let the phone ring 20 times!"

Please tell "Missing Calls" she ain't missing much.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.R. IN FALL RIVER, MASS.: Help yourself. Imitation is the sincerest form of plagiarism. (Oscar Levant)

Anniversary

The Ehrmantrauts

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ehrmantraut, Jerome, were honored at a family gathering in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event, hosted by their children, was held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson.

Ehrmantraut and Fran Scheer were married Aug. 26, 1947, in Jerome.

They have four children, Linda Schellhammer, The Dalles, Ore.; Jean Thompson, Jerome; Rita Nutsch, Twin Falls, and Carol McKay, Jerome.



John and Fran Ehrmantraut

Early dental visits urged

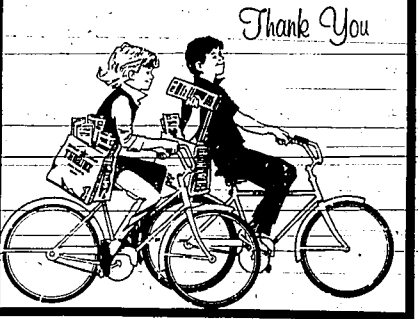
CHICAGO (AP) — The ideal time to take a child for the first dental visit is when the child is an infant, reports a study on the Infant Oral Health Program at the University of Iowa, which was started in 1984.

The study, published in the Journal of Pediatric Dentistry, strongly supports the recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry that the child should see a dentist by the age of 1 and that even children as young as 6 months can benefit from dental care.

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IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.



Letter of thanks

Fitness-Trail volunteers benefited community

To all the wonderful volunteers on the Twin Falls Fitness Trail, thank you. To Bob McManam, Herb McCully, Dave Kiesig, the CSI maintenance crew, the 321st Army Reserve Engineers, Tom Ashenbrenner, the Twin Falls Boatmen, the city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, the College of Southern Idaho faculty, staff, and administration, and the many donors of labor and money, it is great to have your support.

The entire community will benefit from the work of these people. As the trail becomes used, the surface will also become more complimentary to runners, joggers, walkers and exercisers.

Please join us in the ribbon cutting on September 23rd and welcome this worthy project.

KARL KLEINKOPF
College of Southern Idaho

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A. FALL PROGRAMS

Register Now through September 19th.
6 week classes begin the week of September 14th.

CLASS	DAY	TIME	FEES	M.	N.M.
Adult Lessons (all levels)	Tues	8:00-9:00 PM	\$9	\$12.50	
Youth Lessons (all levels)	Sat	10:00-10:45 AM	\$12	\$22	
Pre-School Swim Team (ages 8 & older)	Sat	10:55-11:25 AM	\$6	\$12	
Advanced Beginner	M,W,F	3:30-5:00 PM	\$35	\$35	
Uplifting	T,Th	4:00-5:00 PM	\$20	\$25	
	Sat	1:00-5:00 PM	\$25	\$35	
FITNESS PROGRAMS					
Early Morning Aerobics	M,W,F	6:00-7:00 AM	\$10	\$25	
Senior Exercise	M,W,F	8:00-9:00 AM	\$10	\$25	
Body Conditioning	T,Th	9:00-10:00 AM	\$7	\$20	
Basic Body Conditioning	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$10	\$25	
Non Aerobics	M,W,F	12:10-12:50 PM	\$12	\$35	
Low Impact Aerobics	M,W,Th	4:25-5:05 PM	\$12	\$35	
Co-Ed Conditioning	M,W,Th	5:35-6:35 PM	\$10	\$25	
Evening Aerobics	M,W,Th	6:45-7:45 PM	\$10	\$25	
Water Exercise	M,W,F	8:30-9:30 AM	\$10	\$25	
Water Exercise	T,Th	8:30-9:30 AM	\$7	\$20	
Senior Water Exercise	M,Th	10:00-11:00 AM	\$12	\$35	
Evening Water Exercise	M,W,Th	8:00-9:00 PM	\$10	\$25	
COMMUNITY FITNESS CLASSES					
Low Impact Aerobics - Deb Anest (Presbyterian Church)	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM	\$15	\$15	
Low Impact Aerobics - Sandy Cameron (Lincoln Elementary - Shoshone)	M,W,Th	5:15-6:15 PM	\$15	\$15	

TO REGISTER AND FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE "Y" AT 733-4384

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• 8 Heads
• Much, much more!
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KTV 19" COLOR TV \$199

JVC Ultra-compact VHS-C Video camcorder
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• Fits in one hand
\$599

SANYO Audio Component System
• 100 watts P/C
• 5-band equalizer
• Dual Cassette deck
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\$399

TEKNIKA 4-Head "Stereo" VCR
\$399

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• Semi-auto turntable
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\$599

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SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

PERSPECTIVES SEPARATES

Selected gabardine dress pants and skirts; also cotton canvas skirts, twill shirts and sweaters, misses 6-16. Reg. 34.00-50.00. **25% OFF** Perspectives.

WHITE COTTON BLOUSES

by Upper Class, dressy and casual, misses s-m-l. Reg. 38.00. **25% OFF** Perspectives.

FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS

by J. Lincoln, Victoria Jones, and Duet, misses s-m-l. Colors vary by store. Reg. 42.00-60.00. **25% OFF** Perspectives.

FRENCH CANVAS TROUSERS

by Counterparts™ in black, brown, navy or mushroom, petites 4-14. Reg. 34.00. **25% OFF** Petite Place.

CUBIC ZIRCONIUM EARRINGS, PENDANTS & RINGS

Assorted shaped stones in goldplate settings. Gift boxed. 2 ct. total weight. 9.99. Fashion Jewelry.

RIVAGE™ SOFT VINYL

HANDBAGS Selected styles in fall colors. After sale 34.00-40.00, now **24.99-29.99**. Handbags.

BUENO™ LEATHER CLUTCHES

priced to pick up in every color you need. After sale 32.00, now **24.99**. Handbags.

ISOTONER™ ACCESSORIES

by Aris™ The original Isotoner™ glove in fall colors, one size, reg. 23.00. **17.25** The Ballerina™ slipper in black, bone, royal or rose, sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 20.00. **15.00**. Fashion Accessories.

INTIMACIES, SILKEN SHEER WITH LYCRA™

Our exclusive assortment of new lingerie look hosiery, selected styles, assorted colors. Reg. 3.00-5.50. **25% OFF** Hosiery.

CHENILLE WRAP ROBE

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ARCTIC FLEECE PULL-ON

ROBE with zip placket, banded cuffs, solid grey, pink or grey with pink stripe, misses s-m-l. Reg. 38.00. **25% OFF** Misses Robes.

BARBIZON™ CUDDLESKIN™

GOWN features fabric that's soft and warm inside, satiny outside, aqua or pink, misses s-m-l. Reg. 46.00. **25% OFF** Misses Sleepwear.



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DRESS in soft jersey knit from Plain Jane™, belted, juniors 5-13. Reg. 42.00. Junior Dresses in The Cube.

JR. CAREER SPORTSWEAR

Overized wool cardigans, assorted colors, juniors s-m-l. Reg. 40.00. **29.99**. Nancy Jennifer slim or dirndl plaid skirts, juniors 3-13. Reg. 26.00. **17.99**. Long sleeve shirts, assorted colors. Reg. 24.00. **25% OFF** The Cube.

ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE JUNIOR COATS 25% OFF

Dress, career and casual styles in junior sizes 5-13. Reg. 56.00-180.00. sale **42.00-135.00**. The Cube.

LINEN-LIKE TWEED OR SOLID RAYON PEPLUM DRESSES

Misses 6-16. Reg. 68.00. **49.99**. Misses Dresses.

ARS CONCEPTS TWO-PIECE DRESSING

in black/grey, misses 10-18. Special purchase. **39.99** Misses Dresses.

ENTIRE STOCK FALL OUTERWEAR

from Lorlon Fog™, Foxland™, Portrait™, Forecaster™ and Braefair™, misses, petites and women's sizes. Does not include Great Value items. Reg. 65.00-275.00. **25% OFF**. Coats.

SEMI-PRECIOUS STRANDS & EARRINGS

Burnt strands and graduated beads with goldtone accents from Mona So, reg. 12.00-27.00. sale **7.99-17.99**. Natural clips from Lucoral, reg. 10.00-14.00. **6.99-8.99**. Natural clips with fresh water pearl accents, reg. 20.00-24.99. **30% OFF**. **13.99-15.99**. Earrings from Mona So with 14K gold-filled posts, reg. 12.00-15.00. **25% OFF**. **8.99-10.99**. Fashion Jewelry.

LAUREL BURCH & ORION PIERCED EARRINGS

Classtone designs or jewel colors with goldtone accents. Were 12.00-26.00. **7.99**. Fashion Jewelry.



25% OFF SLEEPWEAR & LOUNGEWEAR

Cotton plaid flannel nightshirts from Brandywife™, misses s-m-l, reg. 36.00; women's xl-xxl-xxxl, reg. 40.00. Stretch lace sleepwear by Cinema Etolite™, misses s-m-l, reg. 19.00-20.00. Miss Elaine™, fleece loungewear, your choice, misses s-m-l. Selection will vary by store. Reg. 36.00. **25% OFF** Sleepwear and Loungewear.

1/3 OFF FALL COORDINATES

Koret™ City Blyes pre-washed indigo stretch denim, misses 8-18. reg. 34.00-68.00. **19.99-44.99**.

Tan Jay™ wool blend gabardine coordinates, misses 8-18. reg. 38.00-84.00. **24.99-54.99**.

Allred Dunner stretch denim, misses 10-20. reg. 30.00-48.00. **19.99-29.99**.

Devon fall coordinates, misses 10-18. reg. 18.00-40.00. **11.99-24.99**. Misses Sportswear.

LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES

by Judy Bond in brilliant fall colors, misses 8-18. Reg. 26.00-28.00. **30% OFF** Misses Moderate Sportswear.

CHALLIS PRINT SKIRTS

from Item Eyes™ and Townhouse™, elasticized waist and richly colored designs, misses 10-18. Reg. 24.00. **17.99**. Misses Moderate Sportswear.

30% OFF HAGGAR

REFLECTIONS-BELTED PANT

with hidden elastic waist, stretch polyester in black, grey, taupe or navy, misses 8-18. average and short. Reg. 30.00. Misses Moderate Sportswear.

ENTIRE STOCK WOVEN BLOUSES

from Townhouse™, Oak Hill in fall plaids and stripes, misses 8-18. Reg. 20.00-28.00. **30% OFF** Misses Moderate Sportswear.

P.C. CLEAVER™ TROUSERS

100% cotton, fall colors, misses 8-16. Reg. 30.00. **30% OFF** Vantage Point.

PETITE SWEATERS

Knitivo™ multi-color design, reg. 44.00. Victoria Jones striped sweater, reg. 32.00-36.00. Petites p-s-m. **25% OFF** Petite Place.



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Late bounce trims Dow's loss after sharp drop early in day

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in active trading Tuesday after starting from Friday's increase in the Federal Reserve's discount rate and major banks' prime lending rate.

After falling sharply for most of the session, Wall Street posted a modest technical recovery late in the day, when the Dow Jones industrial average bounced off the psychologically important 2,600-point level, traders said.

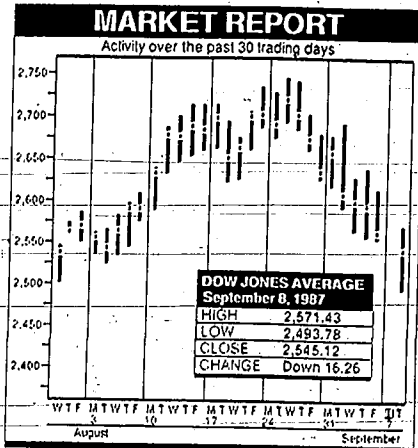
The widely-watched blue-chip barometer finished 16.26 points lower at 2,545.12 after having fallen as much as 62 points earlier in the session.

Declining issues outtripped advanced by about 8-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,681 stocks falling, 211 gaining and 240 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 242.8 million shares, up sharply from 129.07 million in Friday's session. The financial markets were closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Friday's hike in the discount rate and the prime rate were reflected Tuesday in steeply escalating interest rates on bonds in the open market. Higher interest rates are hurting for stock prices, since they tend to discourage company investment.

The Fed raised its discount rate 1/8 percent from 5.5 percent in a bid to help the faltering dollar.



The Fed's move was copied by major banks across the country, which raised their prime lending rate by a half percentage point to 7.75 percent, the highest level for the prime since March 1986.

Analysts said many market watchers anticipate that the Fed will raise the discount rate again if preliminary figures for July due to be published Friday show another discouraging picture of the nation's trade deficit and force the dollar lower.

Among actively traded issues on the NYSE, Pacific Gas & Electric slipped 1/4 to 19 1/8, AT&T declined 1/4 to 32. General Electric was down 1/4 at 59 1/4. IBM dropped 3/4 to 15 1/4. Peptic rose 1/4 to 37 1/4. USX lost 1/4 to close at 38 1/4. Philip Morris fell 1/4 to 11 1/4 and Mobil declined 1/4 to 48 1/4.

One of the few bright spots, GAF Corp., soared 12 1/4 to 66 1/4, buoyed by its announcement that it had received a proposal for a buyout of the company led by members of management.

Nationwide, turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 273.46 million shares. The NYSE's composite index fell 1.99 to 1756.9.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks fell 3.84 to 366.30, and S&P 500 stock-composite index was down 3.14 at 313.56.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 29 at 347.13. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 437.60, down 8.88.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close P.M.
Oct. live cattle	67.67	68.27	67.57	68.20
Dec. live cattle	68.27	68.95	68.20	68.60
Oct. feeder cattle	79.50	80.10	78.50	79.92
Oct. live hogs	51.07	51.20	50.20	50.27
Nov. soybeans	1.53 1/4	1.51 1/4	1.56 1/4	1.51 1/4
Nov. soybeans	5.18 1/4	5.21 1/4	5.13	5.20 3/4
Sep. corn	7.63 1/2	7.50	7.42 1/2	7.48 1/2
Sep. silver	465.10	461.90	457.50	459.80
Oct. gold	607.60	602.00	596.00	596.60
Oct. sugar	5.63	5.88	5.61	5.85
Sep. Treasury Bills	93.55	93.56	93.45	93.47
Sep. Treas. Bonds	64.28	64.28	63.00	63.07
Sep. 3-month	65.67	65.67	65.71	65.83
Sep. 6-month	67.64	67.64	67.28	67.47
Sep. 9-month	70.57	70.57	70.48	70.74
Oct. crude oil	19.28	18.98	18.72	18.94

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.	Company	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	62 1/2	- 1/4	Moore Fin. Gr.	27 1/4	- 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fnd	8 1/2	-	M-K	50 1/2	- 1/4
CoAgr	32 1/2	- 1/4	Premark	27 1/4	- 1/4
Coors	24 1/4	- 1/4	Tru-Joist	23 1/4	- 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	- 1/4	Universal Foods	28	- 1/4
1st-So. Bank	17	- 1/4	Utah Power	29	-
Harvard Ind.	17	- 1/4	Valhi	11 1/4	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	48 1/4	- 1/4			
J. Higby	8 1/4	- 1/4			

Valley beans

Grade	Price
White	1.53 1/4
Yellow	1.51 1/4

Valley grains

Grade	Price
White	1.53 1/4
Yellow	1.51 1/4

Shop around, save on car insurance

A Cleveland teacher bought a new car and applied for auto insurance. A 65-year-old Boston executive also bought a new car and applied for auto insurance. A Los Angeles man simultaneously bought a new family car and applied for auto insurance.



Sylvia Porter

All three have one thing in common. None shopped around for auto insurance policies. If they had, they could have achieved sizeable savings and in some cases dramatically reduced their premiums.

Automatically raise premium rates if you are at fault in an accident — even if you have a long record of safe driving. "Accidents can happen to anyone, even the safest drivers."

If you are a smart consumer you often can save hundreds of dollars by comparing standard policy features and getting special money-saving discounts currently offered by various companies.

Wright notes. "Some companies offer a 'first accident forgiveness' which, after five continuous accident-free years, guarantees that rates will not go up after a client's first at-fault accident."

For instance, says Charles F. Wright, vice president of Aetna Life & Casualty, the Cleveland teacher could obtain an occupational discount provided by some insurance companies to certain professions whose members have proved to be less accident-prone.

Other guidelines when you shop for auto insurance include:

• Choose the company that offers the largest reasonable deductible.

• Determine the amount of collision insurance you want. If you have an older car you might take a higher deductible which will result in a lower premium.

And the Los Angeles man who had three family cars could save as much as 20 percent on his policy because more than one car in his household was insured by the same company.

• Weigh the total of medical payment coverage. For instance, if you have substantial personal health insurance you can reduce your premium by not taking medical payment coverage.

Some insurers offer a "total account" credit to those who insure both car and home with the same company. "This credit differs from state to state," says Wright, "but is usually 10 percent off the auto premium, or 5 percent off both the auto and homeowners premiums."

• If you car pool, check your insurer, because commuters sharing driving responsibilities often qualify for discounts.

Also find out if the insurance company will automatically raise your premium if you are at fault in an accident.

• Install anti-theft devices in combination with a hood lock to entitle you to a discount. A 5 percent credit is typical for an alarm-only device or

an active disabling mechanism which prevents the car from starting. These units often require that the driver turn a key or flip a switch to activate the system. And some companies will offer a 10 percent credit for a passive disabling device which automatically prevents the car from starting.

• Save by insuring your children who drive infrequently because they are away at school. Insure on a parent's policy rather than separately.

• If you're a sole female driver check the companies which make discounts available for females age 30 to 64 who are the only driver in the household.

• Investigate "good driver" discounts offered by many companies to drivers with accident- and violation-free records and to motorists driving fewer than a certain number of miles per year.

• If you quit smoking or drinking, find out whether your company offers reductions for non-smokers or teetotalers.

• Enroll in a recognized driver training course to qualify for the substantial premium cut; thousands of schools throughout the nation offer these courses. Explore, too, if you are a young driver, the possibility of getting a "restricted" policy, using your family's car as a form of financial security.

• If you are a young driver, save money through a "good student discount" program by maintaining a high scholastic average.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Today's stocks

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	22 1/2	- 1/4
Amgen	25 1/2	- 1/4
Boeing	25 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	17	- 1/4
Eastman	47 1/2	- 1/4
GenCorp	14 1/2	- 1/4
IBM	15 1/4	- 3/4
Intel	23 1/2	- 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	23 1/2	- 1/4
McDonald's	23 1/2	- 1/4
Merck	23 1/2	- 1/4
Microsoft	23 1/2	- 1/4
Motorola	23 1/2	- 1/4
Oracle	23 1/2	- 1/4
Rockwell	23 1/2	- 1/4
Sony	23 1/2	- 1/4
Texas Instruments	23 1/2	- 1/4
Walt Disney	23 1/2	- 1/4
World Book	23 1/2	- 1/4

Chicago grain

Grade	Price
White	1.53 1/4
Yellow	1.51 1/4

Potatoes

Grade	Price
White	1.53 1/4
Yellow	1.51 1/4

Amex stocks

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	22 1/2	- 1/4
Amgen	25 1/2	- 1/4
Boeing	25 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	17	- 1/4
Eastman	47 1/2	- 1/4
GenCorp	14 1/2	- 1/4
IBM	15 1/4	- 3/4
Intel	23 1/2	- 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	23 1/2	- 1/4
McDonald's	23 1/2	- 1/4
Merck	23 1/2	- 1/4
Microsoft	23 1/2	- 1/4
Motorola	23 1/2	- 1/4
Oracle	23 1/2	- 1/4
Rockwell	23 1/2	- 1/4
Sony	23 1/2	- 1/4
Texas Instruments	23 1/2	- 1/4
Walt Disney	23 1/2	- 1/4
World Book	23 1/2	- 1/4

Closing prices

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	22 1/2	- 1/4
Amgen	25 1/2	- 1/4
Boeing	25 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	17	- 1/4
Eastman	47 1/2	- 1/4
GenCorp	14 1/2	- 1/4
IBM	15 1/4	- 3/4
Intel	23 1/2	- 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	23 1/2	- 1/4
McDonald's	23 1/2	- 1/4
Merck	23 1/2	- 1/4
Microsoft	23 1/2	- 1/4
Motorola	23 1/2	- 1/4
Oracle	23 1/2	- 1/4
Rockwell	23 1/2	- 1/4
Sony	23 1/2	- 1/4
Texas Instruments	23 1/2	- 1/4
Walt Disney	23 1/2	- 1/4
World Book	23 1/2	- 1/4

Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

007-030



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)

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
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General Labor
Career Development
EOE M/F/H/V

POTATO TRUCKS

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managers for exciting
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Wage - commission +
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sional staff at Hair Trends in
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graphers, gift shop sales,
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entertainers. On-board train-
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Wanted: grandma to sit 2 kids

Wanted: grandma to sit 2
kids, my home, 1-5 pm,
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Dummy's heart Jack loses to South's queen and the trump return is won in dummy. How does South avoid the loss of a diamond trick? One way is to play to drop the diamond honors doubtless, but there's little hope for that. A better way is with deception, a route chosen by my partner, Bob Hamman.

After winning the trump return in dummy, Bob ruffed dummy's low heart high and led another trump to dummy to ruff dummy's last heart high. Then he led his trump to dummy's queen and ran the remaining trumps, discarding a low diamond from his hand.

On this last trump, each defender had to reduce to five cards, and each asked himself, "Why didn't Hamman bother to ruff a club in dummy?" The obvious conclusion was that there were no small clubs to ruff, so each defender held on to three diamonds and only two clubs. The next five tricks were cashed in rapid order. First the king and ace of diamonds and then the ace, king and the "promoted" deuce of clubs. There were flushes on both sides of the table.

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