

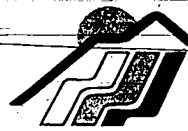
Inside today

A pre-season look at NFL teams

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82nd year, No. 253

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 10, 1987

Late fall summit in Washington almost set

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With the first super-power arms control agreement in more than eight years now a virtual certainty, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will hold their long-awaited summit meeting in Washington before the end of November, Arms Control and Disarmament Director Kenneth L. Adelman said Wednesday.

Adelman, interviewed during a breakfast with reporters and editors of the Los Angeles Times' Washington bureau, said he expected Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to announce the date of the summit conference after their meeting next week in Washington.

Another administration official said later that the Gorbachev trip to the United States was expected to be a "coast to coast" affair and that the Soviet leader would visit Barbara, Calif., ranch and Disneyland after the formal talks in Washington.

Adelman, who has announced that he would leave the administration shortly after the summit meeting, said the conference could not be held before mid-October because preparations would take at least that long. He said Gorbachev would be unable to leave the Moscow in early November because of celebrations of the anniversary of the communist revolution.

In a related development, the State Department said Shultz and Shevardnadze would sign an agreement next week establishing new "nuclear risk-reduction centers" in Washington and Moscow, which would exchange information about such matters as an accidental missile launch or a commercial nuclear accident like the Chernobyl reactor fire that might be misinterpreted as the result of military action.

An official said the centers would act as "high-tech" supplements to the Washington-Moscow hotline.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn of Georgia, the most influential Democrat in Congress on military

matters, is a strong advocate of the risk-reduction center idea, which is designed to prevent a war from starting as a result of miscalculation.

As part of the preparations for the Shultz-Shevardnadze session, the administration sent senior arms control adviser Paul Nitze and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Tom Simons to Brussels to brief North Atlantic Treaty Organization representatives today on arms control and other matters on the foreign ministers' agenda.

Adelman said he was surprised by the number of concessions the Soviets made in

• See TREATY on Page A2

FLY INTO TWIN FALLS FOR MIDWINTER CONTEST
SEPT. 8-OCT. 30

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Campaign takes wing

Major airlines are offering special rates to Twin Falls. The airport has board signs promoting the Twin Falls Smart Fly promotion in hopes of luring more travelers to board planes in Twin Falls rather than driving to Boise or Salt Lake City. The Fly Smart promotion also includes posters, brochures and a radio contest. This billboard is along Second Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Critics lambast panels

AIDS commission defends views

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's national commission on AIDS was stung at its first meeting Wednesday by charges of gay activists, minority leaders and health care professionals that its members have little or no expertise and in some cases hold militant right-wing views.

During a frequently contentious session, which was picketed by more than 80 demonstrators, critics also attacked the panel for not having a member who had the deadly disease and dismissed it as an irrelevant group whose eventual findings could not be taken seriously.

"This commission currently does not engender great trust," said Stephen Beck, director of the National Association of Persons with AIDS. "I don't see how you can hope to understand this disease fully. ... You have to reach out beyond yourselves into the world, where this plague is taking such a terrible toll."

Commission members, clearly irritated by the charges, said that they were determined to make intelligent recommendations on national AIDS policy before disbanding next year as Reagan has directed. Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, chairman of the 14-member panel, pleaded with critics to let the commission do its work and to forgo noisy protests — at least for now.

"Those of you who don't like us too much, please give us a try," he said, as the seven-hour meeting drew to a close. "Who knows? You may like us."

The commission came under fire immediately after its members were announced two months ago. Critics charged that several appointees, including Cardinal John J. O'Connor, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, had alleged

past "disparaging comments about homosexuals or other people with the disease, which has killed more than 22,000 people in this country."

In the last few weeks, Mayberry, an endocrinologist and chief executive officer of the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn., has sought to dampen such criticism and focus more attention on the commission's work. The group includes members with "significant" experience in the

• See PANEL on Page A2

Iraqi air raids keep gulf edgy on eve of UN effort

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq said its warplanes attacked Iranian cities, power plants, factories and oil centers Wednesday in retaliation for attacks on Kuwait and to force Iran to accept a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire.

Iraq said 105 civilians were killed or wounded and vowed to avenge them.

The raids came two days before United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is due to ar-

rive in Tehran on a mission to end the 7-year-old war.

Iraq said it shot down three Iraqi jets and captured one pilot when ground fire hit his French-built Mirage over the western city of Arak. Iraq acknowledged losing one plane.

Shipping executives worried that Iranian commandos in speedboats might stage another round of retaliatory raids on foreign merchant ships in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. warships have been guarding Ku-

waiti tankers against attack by Iran.

"Iraq today avenged Iranian attacks on Kuwait in a series of powerful and destructive strikes staged by large numbers of Iraqi fighter jets on 13 different targets deep in Iran," said military communiques quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

The communiques said Iraq will "continue its attacks... until the Iranian regime accepts to live with the people of the region in peace and puts an end to the war" in accordance with the July 20 U.N. ceasefire resolution.

Kuwait last week accused Iran of firing a Chinese-made Silkworm missile at its southern coast on Friday and appealed for urgent U.N. action. No casualties were reported.

INA said the Iraqi warplanes bombed 11 cities and two other industrial targets. It said later that Iran shelled the southern city of Basra and the northern border town of Khanaqin with long-range artillery.

INA earlier said Iraqi planes hit

two unidentified "large maritime targets," Tuesday night near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern gulf. Iraq employs the "maritime target" to describe commercial vessels, usually tankers.

Gulf-based shipping executives said they could not confirm the strikes, but said preliminary reports indicated two tankers were hit and that one may have sunk.

Iraq's Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Cyprus.

• See GULF on Page A2

Soviets working on own 'Star Wars,' Congress informed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department informed Congress on Wednesday that the Soviet Union had assigned "high priority" to developing a military program that uses exotic technology to cope with missiles in space.

The report said the program contemplates use of high-energy lasers and apparently kinetic-energy and particle-beam weapons.

"On the other hand," the report

said, "no convincing evidence exists that the Soviets have advanced to the development stage with ABM (anti-ballistic missile) applications for any of the above technologies."

The report, the third in a series, was prepared by the legal adviser's office. A classified version was sent to Congress and a 118-page unclassified version was made public.

Some members of Congress and other arms control specialists have questioned past conclusions of

adviser, and President Reagan's policy on the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The accord limits the defenses of the United States and the Soviet Union to a missile attack. The theory is that if a country cannot protect itself against retaliation, it would be inhibited from launching a nuclear war.

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known commonly as "Star Wars," is at the heart of the dispute. It seeks to use exotic tech-

niques and possibly nuclear warheads in space to shoot down missiles before they get near the United States.

Sofier, in a judgment adopted by the president, concluded the treaty does not prohibit any of the American research now under way.

A leading congressional critic,

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., urged Reagan last week to back down from what the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman called a "novel" interpretation of the treaty.

Otherwise, Nunn warned in a letter that he would complicate ratification of a U.S.-Soviet treaty near-

range nuclear missiles. The senator insisted on access to all documents on negotiations of the new agreement.

The Reagan administration stated its interpretation of the 1972 treaty

on that preceded the accord. Nunn disagreed, along with many other

• See REPORT on Page A2

More Americans choosing to remain single, report states

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The percentage of Americans in their early 30s who have never married has more than doubled since 1970, increasing the prospects that a growing number will stay single all their lives, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Among men between the ages of 30 and 34, those who had never married totaled 23.1 percent, according to estimates made last March. That was up from 9.4 percent in a 1970 Census Bureau report.

Among women in the 30-34 age group, 14.6 percent had never been married, according to the 1987 report, compared with 6.2 percent in 1970.

In other age groups, 61 percent of women aged 20 to 24 had not married in 1987, com-

pared with 36 percent in 1970. For women aged 25 to 29, the figure was 29 percent in 1987 against 11 percent in 1970.

For men, 78 percent aged 20 to 24 had not married this year, compared with 55 percent in 1970. Among men in the 25-29 age group, 42 percent were not married, compared with 19 percent in 1970.

"The percentage that remains single throughout their lifetime is likely to be higher than in the past in view of the increases in never-married among today's young adults," the report said. "The vast majority, however, eventually are likely to marry."

Steve Rawlings of the Census Bureau said that historically all but 5 percent of Americans have been married at least once by the time they reach age 60. He said that

figure is likely to double to 10 percent, based on the trends on delayed marriages observed over the past two decades.

"There has been a significant increase in the number of people who have never married in their 20s and early 30s," Rawlings said in a telephone interview.

"Our best guess is that something on the order of 10 percent will never marry. But, nine out of 10 people will get married eventually."

In 1987, the median age for an American bride was 23.6 years, compared with 20.3 years in 1980. The median age means that half the women have married by this age. The 1987 figure was the highest age since recordkeeping began in 1890.

For men, the median age for the first marriage climbed to 25.8 years this year, the

highest it has been since 1900, when it was 25.9 years.

The median age at first marriage had been declining for most of this century until the 1960s, when it started to rise as the post-war "Baby Boom" generation chose to pursue educations and careers, postponing marriage and family obligations.

The statistics on marriage were contained in the Census Bureau study "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1987."

Among other findings of the report: There were 89.5 million households in March 1987, an increase of 8.7 million since 1980.

Married-couple families with children under the age of 18 declined to 27.5 percent of all households in 1987, compared with

40.3 percent of all households in 1970. The report attributed this decrease to postponement of marriage and child-bearing and increases in divorce rates.

"The number of Americans living alone accounted for 23.6 percent of American households in March 1987, up from 17.1 percent in 1970, but the increase in this category has slowed dramatically during this decade."

The report said increases in single-person households had accounted for 42.8 percent of total growth in households from 1970 to 1980. But this category accounted for just 32.5 percent of the increase from 1980 to 1987.

"There has been a decline in the number of persons under the age of 25 who are choosing to live alone," Rawlings said.

Chicago school officials go to court in effort to end strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Public school officials sought a court order Wednesday to send striking teachers back to their desks and open the city's classrooms to 430,000 students who missed the first day of the fall term.

Walkouts also were under way in Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Washington state and in Michigan, where 13,500 Detroit teachers are on strike. In all, strikes by about 46,800 teachers affected nearly 790,000 pupils around the country.

A negotiating session late Tuesday between the Chicago Teachers Union and school board officials

failed to bring the two sides any closer on salary increases, the main hurdle in solving the ninth strike in 18 years.

"The board continues in its refusal to make any kind of monetary offer to the union," said union spokesman Chuck Burdeen.

The teachers, whose average annual pay is \$29,700, are asking for a 15 percent increase over two years. But the board says it cannot even afford to maintain the current salary schedule because the state Legislature failed to raise taxes to provide additional school aid.

Wednesday was to have been the first day of classes. The strike

began Tuesday, a preparation day for teachers.

The school board sent a complaint to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, contending the strike was illegal and asking the state agency to file for a court back-to-work order.

In Ohio, Youngstown's 1,000 teachers went on strike Wednesday. School officials said substitutes contacted classes for the districts' 16,000 students.

Superintendent Emanuel N. Catesolis said he would close schools Thursday and keep them closed until "we can once again provide quality education and adequate supervision for our

students."

Strikes by 300 teachers also continued in the Ohio's North Ridgeville and Berkshire districts, disrupting classes for 5,900 students.

In Michigan, 10 strikes idled nearly 19,000 teachers and 217,000 students, including about 193,000 students in Detroit, Michigan's largest district. But a tentative settlement was reached Wednesday in the Manistique district and 1,317 students and 69 teachers were expected to return to class Thursday.

Detroit school officials have insisted that the district's \$27 million deficit prevents them from meeting

the union's demands for a 14 percent raise, and asked teachers for a first-year pay freeze.

Bargainers for the district and the Detroit Federation of Teachers returned to the table Wednesday under supervision of a Michigan Employment Relations Commission mediator, said union spokeswoman Lois Vagnozzi.

In New Jersey, negotiators for Monroe Township's 280 striking teachers reached a settlement early Wednesday, allowing classes to open as scheduled for 5,000 students, said Assistant Superintendent Stephen Derkowski. And a judge ordered more than 2,000 school em-

ployees on strike in the 16,000-student Elizabeth district to return to work.

But the 1,300 striking teachers in Elizabeth said they would ignore the order.

Teachers struck in Pennsylvania's Norristown and Keystone Central districts Tuesday. But teachers in York County North, the Shenandoe Area and North Allegheny districts ratified contracts to end a strike Wednesday, allowing 11,150 students and 683 teachers to go to school Thursday.

Statewide, about 20,000 students and 1,271 teachers were affected by the six remaining strikes.

Chopper crewmen rescued; 2 seamen injured

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Three U.S. Navy crewmen were rescued from the Persian Gulf Wednesday after they jumped from their mine-hunting helicopter after its tail rotor failed, U.S. Navy sources

said Wednesday. The helicopter later landed safely.

In another incident, officials said two sailors were injured Wednesday when a 40-mm grenade "exploded

prematurely" during gun drills aboard the missile cruiser William H. Standley.

Lt. Commander Steven Honda, a spokesman for the Navy's Persian Gulf-based Middle East Force, said

the two men hurt in the grenade explosion suffered "minor shrapnel wounds" in the forearm and were flown to the Gaudancanal for treatment.

The Standley, which recently joined the escort squadron, was in the central gulf at the time, Honda said. The Gaudancanal has been anchored off Bahrain for the past few days.

Navy sources, who refused to be named, said the pilot of the big RH-53D mine-tower ordered the men to jump, but he managed to fly the helicopter back to the assault carrier Gaudancanal and land it safely.

Panel

Continued from Page A1

fields of research, medical care and its costs, and public health, he noted Wednesday.

When it was formed, Reagan charged the panel — known officially as the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic — with making recommendations within a year about AIDS-related research, disease prevention campaigns and programs to care for patients. The task will be "formidable," Mayberry said, "and to succeed we need the cooperation, not the antagonism of the public."

But that goal may prove elusive. Wednesday's meeting is any indication.

"During a heated question and answer session, for example, several audience members criticized panel member Theresa L. Crenshaw, a

San Diego sex therapist, for allegedly making statements that AIDS can be spread by mosquito bites and from toilet seats, and that children with the deadly disease should be kept out of school.

Crenshaw denied making the remark about toilet seats, but said "the jury is still out" on whether casual contact can spread the virus — a finding disputed by most researchers. She added that it may be necessary to keep AIDS patients out of school "because we can't keep them in a bubble."

Other audience members attacked panelist Cory Servas, editor and publisher of the Saturday Evening Post and medical director of the Foundation for Preventative Medicine, for writing an article saying that she had worn gloves while treating children with AIDS during a visit to Ethiopia.

Gulf

Continued from Page A1

acknowledged attacks on the western cities of Arak, Doroud and Baharan and the village of Razar near Piranshahr in northwest Iran. It said 105 civilians were killed or wounded.

The air raids, breaking a three-day undeclared truce in the gulf, surprised diplomats who expected the two sides to halt hostilities for Perez de Cuellar's mission.

Iran's acting foreign minister, Ali Mohammad Beharati, said Iran was ready to talk to the U.N. chief without any limitations, IRNA reported.

"We have not imposed any preconditions for the talks and we have not accepted any limitations on any particular subject," IRNA quoted Beharati as telling the English language Tehran Times.

The Paris magazine Paris-Bagh-

dad quoted Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz as saying Iraq is willing to have the United Nations' International Court of Justice in The Hague decide who started the war in September 1980.

Diplomatic sources said this appeared to suggest movement toward a compromise with Iran, which has demanded that Iraq be condemned as the aggressor before any peace talks can begin.

Arms

Continued from Page A1

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Rowny said the ceilings were "crucial" for inhibiting the capability to launch a devastating first strike.

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Rowny said the Soviets were holding reductions hostage to demands that the United States abort its anti-missile program.

Treaty

Continued from Page A1

the negotiations on intermediate nuclear forces. He said the emerging treaty came close to the original U.S. proposal advanced in 1981.

"The Soviets seem far more anxious for an agreement with Ronald Reagan before he leaves office than I had thought," Adelman said. "They want Ronald Reagan to sign an arms control agreement with them. This is the most conservative president since World War II. If he signs up for arms control, it gives the legacy of arms control — and the importance of arms control — even greater hype."

Adelman scoffed at suggestions by some conservatives that he was resigning because he could not defend the prospective arms control pact. He said the treaty was "very good" though he suggested that the Soviet Union gains more than the United States through nuclear

arms control because of Moscow's substantial lead in conventional, or non-nuclear, weaponry.

"Arms control by and large, serves Soviet interests far more than it serves our interests, and they have a real stake in having arms control be the centerpiece of U.S.-Soviet relations," Adelman said.

He added that the unintended side effects of a weapons control pact would create difficulties for the Western alliance.

"There will be a tendency to see the Soviets as a lesser threat because of this arms control. There will be a rush for economic detente to give (Moscow) loans and technology transfer and all that," he said. "In terms of European public opinion, the Europeans now see Gorbachev as more eager for peace and arms control than Reagan, which is harmful."

Today's weather

You can't beat this for fair time

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday, sunny. Highs both days mid-80s. Lows today-lower to mid-40s.

Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, sunny. Highs both days near 80. Lows Thursday night-mid-30s.

Utah and Nevada: Nevada — Hazy sunshine with isolated late afternoon and early evening thunderstorm northeast through Friday. High temperatures in the 80s and lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy south with widely scattered afternoon and early evening thunderstorms, mainly near the mountains and mostly fair north through Friday. Lows mostly 40s to mid-60s. Highs 80s to low 90s.

Summary: High thin clouds were reported over much of Idaho Wednesday afternoon with a few low clouds in the south.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. were mostly in the upper 70s and 80s with only Lewiston reaching the 90-degree mark. Winds were generally less than 10 mph.

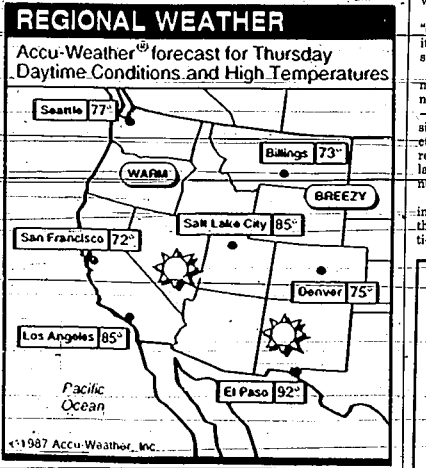
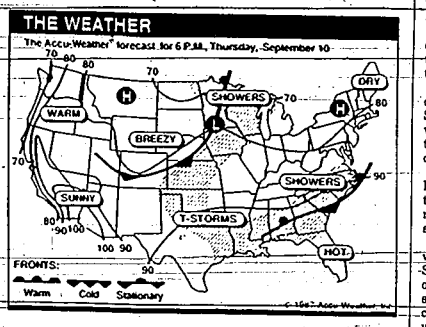
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 93 degrees at Orofino, while Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 97 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair except for isolated afternoon and evening mountain thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85. Lows mostly in the 40s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Harvesting and drying conditions will be excellent today through Monday as dry weather continues in the valleys. Temperatures will be slightly above-normal. Soil temperatures for the wheat will stay above 45 degrees. Winds today and Friday will be westerly 10 to 20 miles an hour afternoons and early evenings.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees in Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 28 degrees in Alamosa, Colo.



National		
Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque 87	54	0
Albany 69	60	0
Chicago 61	58	0
Detroit 76	61	0
Des Moines 77	49	0
Honolulu 91	75	0
Memphis 86	77	0
Minneapolis 86	54	0
Portland Ore 80	55	0
St. Louis 82	63	0
Salt Lake City 85	57	0
San Francisco 72	40	0
Spokane 87	20	0
Washington 86	64	0
Twin Falls		
Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Washington 86	64	0
Portland Ore 80	55	0
St. Louis 82	63	0
Salt Lake City 85	57	0
San Francisco 72	40	0
Spokane 87	20	0
Washington 86	64	0

Idaho		
Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise 87	59	0
Blaine 83	40	0
Blackfoot 83	40	0
Boise 87	59	0
Blackfoot 83	40	0
Boise 87	59	0
Blackfoot 83	40	0

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Arms Treaty

Continued from Page A1

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734-9400

Hart's apology satisfies backers; candidacy not ruled out

The Washington Post

DENVER — About a month after Gary Hart's abrupt withdrawal from the 1988 presidential campaign, a former Hart campaign worker received an angry call from the ex-candidate.

Hart criticized his former aide for talking to reporters writing post-mortems on the campaign. "I'm disappointed in you," Hart said. The ex-staffer recalls that he wasn't sure whether to laugh or cry.

"YOU'RE disappointed in ME!" the aide said he replied in exasperation. "What do you think people like me are thinking?"

In an interview that was evidently painful, Hart said he does not plan to re-enter the 1988 race and acknowledged that he made "a very, very bad mistake" by associating with model Donna Rice last spring while he was the front-runner for the nomination.

"I should not have been in the company of a woman not a friend of mine or my wife," Hart said.



DONNA RICE
Her company 'bad mistake'

He confessed that that in the course of his marriage — including two separations — he has not been "absolutely faithful." He refused to answer specific questions about his relationships with Rice or any other women. He expressed regret that he had "disappointed" his friends and his two children.

"No one's perfect and I wasn't running for sainthood," Hart said. "We have had presidents who had com-

licated private lives, to say the least." On his plans for the future, Hart insisted that the only role he wants now is to be a voice in the nation's public policy debate.

Hart said on the television program that he hoped the interview would let him move beyond the aura of scandal surrounding him so that he would have the credibility to move back into return the policy arena. One test of that goal will be a speech he is to give Thursday in Philadelphia, a detailed set of proposals on U.S.-Soviet relations.

It is not clear whether he succeeded with the general public in his goals, but among his friends and political backers, he seems to have scored well. "I've turned the corner," said John Emerson, deputy campaign manager of Hart's 1988 race. "He was incredibly courageous in what he was willing to say ... and he can now go on to take part in the national debate as a noncandidate who has important things to say."

Hart's advisers were less certain that he had fully closed the door on a possible re-entry into the 1988 presidential contest. "He was simply not willing to make a Sherman-like statement," said David Dreyer, Hart's policy adviser. "For right now, he's not a candidate. But it's not clear what could happen next March or June."

Larry Lawrence, a Hart friend and financial backer in San Diego, said he still retains hope that Hart can be convinced to run in 1988. He said he and other friends have urged the candidate to get back into the race and appeal to people who feel he was badly wronged when the media began exploring his private life.

Hart had lunch Wednesday in a private dining room on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center with two other prominent Democratic noncandidates, New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Although nearly 50 reporters and cameramen stalked out the lobby and some kept riding high-speed elevators to the Windows-on-the-World restaurant, Hart and Cuomo managed to avoid the media mob.

Clinton said afterward that Hart was glad it was over. He just wants seemed "relieved" after his television appearance. "He seemed pretty upbeat about it," Clinton said. "He issues."

American Bar Association panel endorses Bork for high court slot

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Bar Association committee, in a divided vote, said Wednesday that Robert H. Bork is "well qualified" to be on the high court, the ABA's highest rating for a prospective justice.

The ABA said a majority on the 15-member panel endorsed Bork as well qualified while a minority said he is "not qualified."

The lawyers' organization refused to give a breakdown of the vote by the ABA Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary, and the dissenters' objections to Bork were not outlined.

The development was greeted gleefully by some of Bork's opponents.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-

Del. said "it's amazing I would have expected it would have been unanimous. They are timid usually about saying someone is not qualified."

The lawyers' organization has three rating categories in reviewing high court nominees: well qualified, not opposed and not qualified.

In 1982, the ABA had unanimously given Bork its highest rating, recommending that the Senate confirm him to be a federal appeals court judge.

The rating of exceptionally well qualified is not used by the ABA in reviewing Supreme Court nominees.

The Senate Judiciary Committee begins hearings on Bork's nomination next Tuesday.

In a statement issued by the

White House, President Reagan said he was pleased by the ABA standing committee's decision.

"The ABA describes this rating as reserved for those who meet the highest standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity," he said.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, meanwhile, described Bork's life as "an open book," but acknowledged that a White House booklet touting his qualifications for the Supreme Court told only part of the story.

"Absolutely, it was selective," Fitzwater said of the "blue book" administration released in July, not long after Reagan nominated Bork to replace retired Supreme Court Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

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Sessions declares independence of FBI during confirmation hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge William S. Sessions said Wednesday he had assurances from Attorney General Edwin Meese III that the FBI would remain free of political interference, and declared he would refuse to obey any presidential order that he deemed unethical.

Sessions affirmed his commitment to the law enforcement agency's independence during a one-day Senate hearing on his nomination to succeed William H. Webster as FBI director. Webster left the bureau in May to succeed the late William J. Casey as CIA director.

Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee took turns praising Sessions as a "tough but fair-minded judge" and

former federal prosecutor and Justice Department official who is eminently qualified to become FBI director for a statutory 10-year term.

So lavish was the senators' chorus of praise for Sessions, 57, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in San Antonio, Texas, that Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said it "sounds more like a canonization than a confirmation hearing."

Several panel members predicted, without a dissenting voice, that Sessions would win Senate confirmation by an overwhelming margin.

The committee is expected to approve his nomination next Tuesday, immediately before it plunges into hearings on President Reagan's hotly contested nomination of federal appeals court Judge Robert H. Bork to become a Supreme Court justice.

"This proceeding is the full before the storm," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sessions, 57, sat ramrod straight at the witness table between his home state senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Phil Gramm of Texas, as Kennedy commended Reagan for nominating a conservative who enjoys broad support in Congress.

"Perhaps, when the Bork controversy is resolved, the administration may wish that it had left Judge Bork on the Court of Appeals and nominated Judge Sessions instead," Kennedy said.

Government OKs \$1 billion to bail out bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Wednesday pledged nearly \$1 billion to prop up a failing Texas holding company — in the second-largest government rescue of a bank.

The FDIC gave preliminary approval to a plan that would pump \$970 million into the Houston-based First City Bancorp. of Texas, which has been hit hard by losses on oil and real estate loans.

Texas' fourth largest, will pass to a group of investors headed by A. Robert Aboud, a former banking executive who operates an investment firm in suburban Chicago.

Aboud's group will inject \$500 million into the restructured company by selling stock.

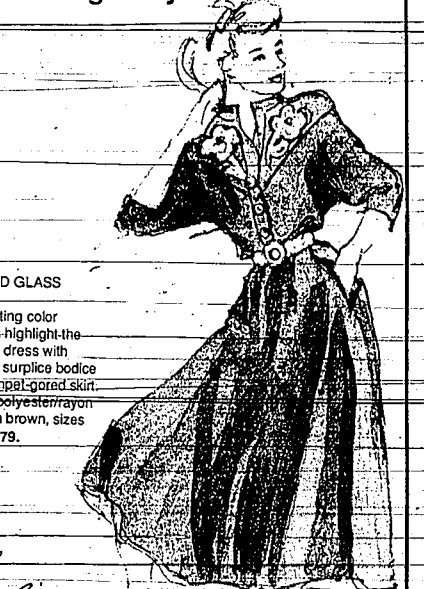
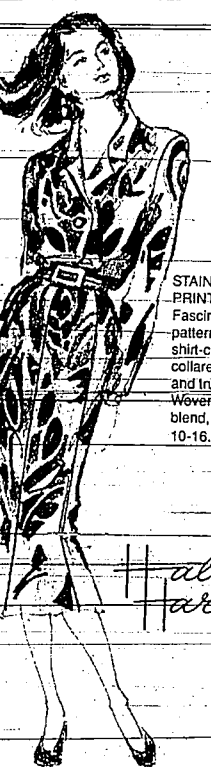
The package is the second-largest bank rescue in the history of the FDIC. The agency pumped \$4.5 billion into Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust of Chicago in 1984 and effectively became its

owner when it could not find private investors.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said the First City assistance package "is an outlier of the old shareholders or of the old bank management. ... This is a different transaction than the Continental Illinois transaction."

The share of the old common stockholders will be reduced from the current 100 percent to less than 3 percent, he said.

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Circulation Manager

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

Newspaper has right to comment on officials' activities

On Aug. 19, The Times-News published an editorial on its opinion page, entitled "Baxter's experiment will cost taxpayers," in which we reviewed the stated intent of Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter to prosecute a number of felony cases through the grand jury process.

On Aug. 27, The Times-News was served with a "Demand for Correction" by Baxter on behalf of herself and her three deputies, Rockne K. Lammers, Joel D. Horton and J. Scott James, in which they allege that statements in the editorial damaged their professional reputations.

This editorial is in response to that request. Also today, The Times-News has delivered to Baxter a letter from our legal counsel stating that their claim is without merit.

The reasons are several. One is that Baxter and her three deputies are public officials; American constitutional law gives wide latitude to the reporting of public offices and their operations.

Another is that the editorial about the grand jury costs was a comment on an important, ongoing public issue in this community. It is in a category of protected speech known as fair comment.

A third reason we reject Baxter's claim is that we have repeatedly offered her the opportunity to state her position on the editorial page of this newspaper.

The Times-News policy is to welcome comment from all quarters on controversial subjects.

Baxter has declined to avail herself of that offer, which still stands. Her failure to respond is no one's fault but her own.

The request from Baxter and her deputies is potentially the first step in their bringing of a lawsuit against The Times-News. Written on official letterhead, does this mean that they intend to pursue this matter as part of their official duties as county employees, thus involving county taxpayers, who pay their salaries?

Should it come to that, The Times-News will vigorously uphold the right of a daily newspaper in this community to comment on the ongoing activities of government agencies and officials.

To use the words of our attorney, Lloyd Webb, in his response to the request for correction:

"I can't find where any of the comments by The Times-News in the editorial or in the news article, could be construed as extending beyond the gambit of fair commentary about a public figure, however distasteful that commentary may be to you and your deputies."

"Certainly," Webb continues, "a newspaper cannot be taken to task for addressing the taxpayer cost of the Grand Jury system, whether or not the newspaper's projections of the cost turn out to be inaccurate (and we don't know if that will be the case.) Certainly it is not defamatory to suggest that a public officer is not handling the business the way a newspaper may believe that the business should be handled. It certainly cannot be libelous to suggest that the police departments have a stronger voice in a prosecutor's office than the newspaper believes that they should have. Clearly, a newspaper can criticize a prosecutor for taking what the paper believes to be inadequate cases before the courts. There can hardly be any question but that a newspaper can charge that certain types of crime are not adequately investigated and prosecuted by a prosecutor's office."

The Times-News seeks to maintain a comprehensive, local daily news report and a robust editorial page of commentary, letters and opinions from many sources.

It has not, and will not, be intimidated by thin-skinned public officials who apparently believe, for whatever reason, that they should be immune from comment in the performance of their duties.

That is not to say that every news story, comment, letter, or editorial we publish is Holy

Writ. Opinion, by its nature, shifts over time with changing information.

It is the policy of The Times-News to publish corrections and clarifications forthrightly, both for the public record and to maintain the reliability of our ongoing news reporting and comment. Hence, we hereby clarify two points in our Aug. 19 editorial:

• We clarify our comment that Baxter's office "routinely" has taken weak cases into court. We let Baxter's contention stand that this is not the case.

• We clarify our comment that the drug cases before the grand jury were "linked only by the fact that (the defendants) smoked or snorted in front of one undercover agent." We do not contest Baxter's assertion that the drug cases are not linked in this way.

• We also correct a statement, made in a separate article on Aug. 26, that the grand jury in Twin Falls County is "the first in Idaho history." It is not.

It was not The Times-News' intent in our editorial of Aug. 19 to, as Baxter puts it in her request, "characterize myself and my deputies as inexperienced, incompetent and unethical. This is unfair, inaccurate, and clearly injures us in our occupation as prosecuting attorneys." It is unfortunate that Baxter and her deputies apparently read this into our editorial.

Beyond these remarks, we stand by the editorial of Aug. 19 and the right of any citizen to comment on ongoing community issues and government agencies.

Our editorial is conclusionary, fair comment on the performance of public officials, which you, as citizens, have a right to assess.

Despite Baxter's apparent wish to the contrary, we will not cease from that responsibility, now or in the future.

Letters

Cruelty to kitten leaves owner appalled

"Cruelty to an animal" Yesterday I buried our three month old bobtail kitten. Yes, I was heartbroken not only because I found him dead, but the way he was killed. His legs were tied together and he had been shot through the mouth.

I just can't imagine anyone being so mean and cruel to a helpless kitten. I only hope one day they will look back and realize what they are to society — absolutely nothing!

PAULETTE BENSCHOTER
Bliss

Burley fuel pricing action warrants probe

In this age of deregulation and promotion of free enterprise by government, it is amazing the City of Burley has recently taken an opposite position.

For about a year two Fixed Base Operators selling aviation fuel at the Burley Airport have been having a "see you, something that happens periodically with auto gasoline prices; you know, across the board."

Usually it stimulates consumption, and in Burley's case — the more fuel sold at the airport — the more tax collected. But when prices increase — demand, sales and tax revenue go down. The City of Burley

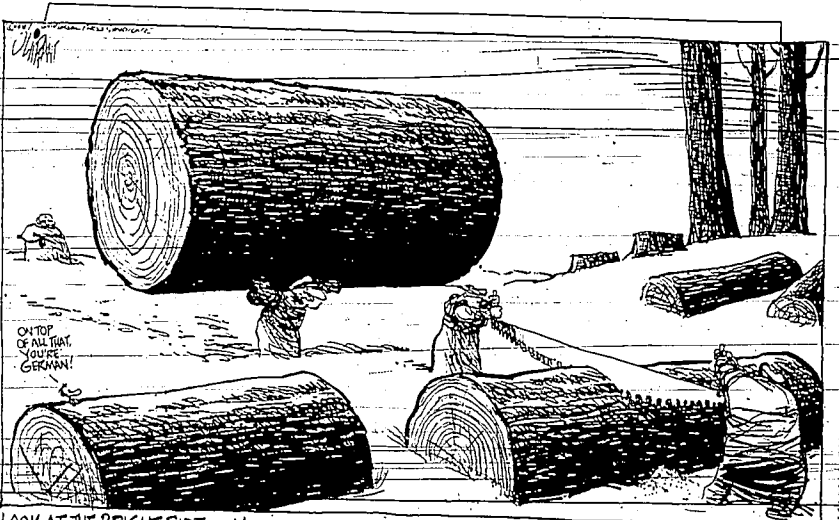
has now requested, without a public hearing, these businesses mark up their fuel prices by fifty cents a gallon.

With aviation fuel being expensive compared to auto gas, many pilots try stopping where fuel prices are low. Lower prices benefit local pilots and attract new students. I no longer live in Burley, but I and many others stop and fuel here on business and personal travel across the Northwest. Pilots pass the word and Burley's fuel prices are published in pilot magazines. That's free advertising. One pilot I've met flies over from Twin Falls to fuel his plane.

Everyone realizes a lengthy price war hurts the weakest business the most, but competition is the life blood of America. Appearances suggest the City of Burley has taken sides in this conflict and has set a dubious precedent by determining profit margins for local businesses. Government needs to protect the public from price fixing or monopolies, but mandating businesses a minimum profit is not the American way.

I encourage the local media to investigate all the service issues at the airport and inform the citizens of Burley. If the city was setting prices on car gas, video rentals or milk, what would the community's reaction be then?

DAVID A. EVANS
Rock Springs, Wyo.



LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE — YOU FLY INTO RED SQUARE, YOU MAKE THEIR DEFENSE SYSTEM LOOK RIDICULOUS, YOU INFURIATE THE MILITARY AND EVERYONE ELSE, AND YOU STILL ONLY GET FOUR YEARS!

Streamlining would preserve affordable phone service

I believe it's time to clear the air on a subject that's important to all of us: the economic impact of deregulation of the telephone industry.

Although the Legislature won't meet for another four months to consider this subject, Mildred Howard, Kimberly, of the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens, is again intent on creating dissension rather than constructive compromise.

I want Mildred to know she's not speaking for all senior citizens when she claims we all oppose updating Idaho telephone regulation. In fact, I find very few senior citizens among those I talk to who agree with her. And I talk to a lot of them about the telephone company.

The plain fact is, things will never again be the way they used to be. Telephone companies are operating in a different kind of business environment today. I'll admit the changes confuse and bother me at times, just as they probably bother other people.

Woody Voyles

But coming out of the industry the way I did, I feel like I do understand some of the reasons for these changes.

As volunteer chairman of the Infant Hearing Assessment Program (IHAP) in Idaho, as a board member of the Lions' Eye Bank and as an active senior citizen, I travel a great deal around the state and get a good feel for what's on people's minds.

And because I spent 39½ years working in the Bell System, and saw a lot of changes first hand, people I know ask me for my opinion. And since retiring eight years ago — before divestiture broke the system apart — I've continued to take an active interest in what's happening to our phone service. The way I see it, passage of legislation to streamline regulation would preserve high-

quality phone service at reasonable rates for all telephone customers, would keep the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in control of rates on non-competitive in-state long distance routes and would encourage competition in the industry.

In the last session a streamlined regulation bill was vetoed by the governor, just as Mildred said. However, that bill passed both houses of the Legislature before reaching his desk — a good indicator of the need and support for such legislation.

Even the governor said his veto was not specifically in opposition to such legislation, but that it was an expression of his concern about the need for additional protective measures as part of that bill.

Friends of mine that still work in the industry tell me Idaho telephone companies intend to address those concerns by fine-tuning the legislation that passed earlier this year.

Also, after the governor's veto, a

"Lifeline" bill was passed and signed by Gov. Andrus that provides service protection through reduced telephone rates for about 10,000 low-income Idahoans over the age of 60. That protection is being implemented this month.

Ironically, Mildred Howard and her senior citizen group opposed that bill even though it addressed some of their own concerns and specifically helped many senior citizens!

Mildred would have you believe that local rates would sky rocket if such legislation becomes law. But I'm convinced that cannot happen. As I said, protective measures were in last year's bill and will be again this year. I'm sure.

If such legislation were in effect today, many of the very large rate increases being requested by small telephone companies would not be taking place.

If Mildred is sincere about doing something productive for senior citizens, she

ought to be negotiating in good faith to assure protection for seniors in the bill rather than bowing her back and refusing to recognize the realities of today's environment.

And finally, Mildred is wrong when she says Ma Bell just reaches out to touch people in the pocketbook. It's a cute and catchy phrase, but I resent it because she disregards the excellent level of service and community involvement the company has given this state. The real reason for such legislation is simply to change with the times.

I'm proud to have spent nearly four decades working in the Bell System — proud that Idaho phone service has remained both high-quality and affordable. But without updating of the 60-year-old regulatory laws, I believe quality and affordability could be in danger.

Woody Voyles, Boise, is a retired Mountain Bell employee of 39½ years.

Toshiba: French firm sold sub equipment to Soviets first



NOBUO ISHIZAKA
Toshiba America chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Toshiba Corp., seeking to quell U.S. anger over a subsidiary's sale of submarine technology to the Soviet Union, issued a report Wednesday suggesting that a French company may have sold similar equipment to the Soviets first.

The report, prepared by the U.S. accounting company Price Waterhouse and two law firms, said the Soviets may have purchased as many as 10 advanced submarine propeller milling machines from the French company of Forest Line in the mid-1970s.

At least one of the Forest Line machines was seen by employees of Toshiba Machine in 1983 and 1984 when they were installing their own equipment in a Baltic factory in the Soviet Union, according to the report.

U.S. officials have claimed that

the illegal sale by Toshiba Machine of eight of the sophisticated machines to the Soviet Union in 1983-84 enabled the Soviets to make quieter-running submarine propellers, thus making it harder for the subs to be detected electronically.

Disclosure of the sale last spring prompted the resignation of Toshiba Machine's president and resulted in criminal charges against the company and two of its other officials. It also prompted outcries in Congress and a near-unanimous Senate vote to ban all Toshiba imports for up to five years.

Toshiba Corp. is waging an ambitious lobbying campaign to persuade Congress that it is taking care of the situation, and that sanctions on all Toshiba products would be an over-reaction.

Toshiba Machine's sales of mill-

ing machines to the Soviet Union were reprehensible acts, and the wrongdoers must be punished," said Nobuo Ishizaka, chairman of Toshiba America. He urged against "sanctions that attempt to punish an entire company for the actions of one independent subsidiary."

Toshiba issued the report at news conferences in Washington and Tokyo at the same time it announced new procedures for keeping closer tabs on foreign sales of its subsidiaries and affiliates.

"If these had been in place then, we wouldn't be here today," said Donald Cameron, a partner in the New York law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Ferdon, which helped conduct the investigation.

The report appeared to buttress the parent company's contention that it knew nothing about the deal-

ings of its subsidiary. "No one at Toshiba Corp. knew of or had reason to know of the wrongful activities of Toshiba Machine Co. As a leader in its own field of business, Toshiba Machine Co. conducted its business independently," the report said.

Toshiba Corp. owns 50.03 percent of Toshiba Machine, but "we found that no one at Toshiba Corp. had any involvement in, knowledge of or reason to know about these illegal activities," John Altieri, another Mudge Rose partner, said in Tokyo.

Shoichi Saba resigned in July as chairman of Toshiba Corp. to take responsibility for the subsidiary's illegal exports.

The report released Wednesday asserted: "The key decision to proceed with the sales in violation of Japanese export control laws was

made by the president of Toshiba Machine Co. At small group of upper management personnel evolved the overall plan for exporting the equipment."

The report said lower-level officials who questioned the legality of the sales were warned to keep quiet by superiors and that the Soviet-bound milling devices were deliberately mislabeled so that the shipments would not arouse the suspicion of Japanese trade enforcement officials.

When information on the sales began to be disclosed, Toshiba Machine attempted an extensive cover-up to hide the illegal dealings, the report said.

The report said the Soviets first approached Toshiba Machine in 1974 about buying the advanced milling machines.

Soviet rockets set for launches

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Houston lawyer says he has contracts with the Soviets to launch American satellites into space and hopes to convince the State Department that the venture poses no risk to U.S. security.

Aerospace attorney Arthur Dula, just back from his third trip to Moscow to discuss the project, said the Soviets' ability to launch an appealingly low price could help Western satellite owners get their satellites off the ground while the United States develops a private launch industry.

"It's in the interests of both countries for this kind of com-

mercial activity to take place," Dula said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "They're in the business to earn hard currency. They've got the rockets and hopefully we've got some use for it."

The launch crunch for Western satellite owners began with the January 1986 Challenger accident that grounded the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttles. In August 1986, President Reagan announced that commercial spacecraft would no longer fly on the shuttle, a decision that was aimed at spurring the private sector to develop its own launch capacity.

Since then, three major U.S. com-

panies have agreements to launch private satellites, but not until 1989 at the earliest. The other major Western launch service, the French-based Arianspace, has booked its eight flights a year through the beginning of 1991.

The Soviets, however, are flying large rockets with the capacity to ease the backlog, Dula said. He added that the efficiencies they gain from firing so many rockets — 90 last year, about 10 times as many as the United States launched — shaves \$10 million to \$20 million off the cost of Western launches, which he estimated at between \$35 million and \$110 million.

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Reagans, demonstrations to greet pope's arrival in Miami



Secret Service agents inspect a manhole on pope's route. Covers will be caulked shut for parade

MIAMI (AP) — Pope John Paul II returns to his fractious American flock today for a visit that his U.S. followers in "dusting cobwebs off their Catholic identity."

"There is some confusion about what the church really teaches," said Archbishop John L. May, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on Wednesday the eve of John Paul's second papal visit.

He said the pope already has served as a catalyst for "a remarkable process in which many of the 29.9 million Catholics in this country are dusting cobwebs off their Catholic identity and renewing their religious commitment."

Whatever discord bubbles below the surface, and there is much, Miami will provide a warm welcome, literally and figuratively, for the start of the pope's 10-day pastoral visit.

President and Mrs. Reagan will lead the greeters when the pope's plane, "Shepherd One," touches down on the tarmac at noon MST. Reagan and the pope have a conference scheduled later and Mrs. Reagan will be with the pontiff on a stop in Los Angeles next week.

"If there is one thing we all share at this moment, it may be a slight case of butterflies," said May. He said the estimated \$22 million cost to the church of the visit was "not excessively high, and the money will be well spent, considering how much good the trip is already accomplishing."

In addition, federal, state and local governments are spending an estimated \$10 million to provide security and crowd control.

The Rev. Robert N. Lynch, who is coordinator for the tour, said there will be demonstrations in the cities the pope will visit but "I'm absolutely positive they won't be the size we once feared." Demonstrations,

he said, are "part and parcel of American."

The pope will face protests from Catholics over such issues as the church's prohibition on abortion and contraception, its refusal to ordain women and its rejection of homosexual relations.

And protests from outside the church can be expected as well. A half-page advertisement in The Miami Herald on Wednesday said "there are thousands in this country who deny your claims of infallibility and your arrogant and blasphemous assumption that you are 'the vicar of Christ on earth.'"

The ad was sponsored by a group calling for the "Propagation and Defense of the Fundamentalism." The address was a post office box in Greenville, S.C.

But in Miami one issue is especially vexing: the relations between the Roman Catholic Church and Jews.

Two major conflicts are the Vatican's refusal to recognize the state of Israel and the audience granted by the pope in June to Kurt Waldheim, the president of Austria who has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes.

The pope met in Italy last week with representatives of the Jewish community and together they salvaged a larger long-scheduled meeting with Jewish leaders in Miami on Friday.

Although the Jewish participants said the Rome meeting was cordial, the results are displeased. Orthodox Jewish leaders that they barred Rabbi Gilbert Kliperman, president of the Synagogue Council and an Orthodox leader, from delivering a speech to the pope on Friday.

Instead, the Synagogue Council said, its spokesman will be Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, chairman of the American Jewish Committee for

Interreligious Consultations and a leader of the Conservative faction of Jewry.

"We would have liked to have seen some kind of statement at least expressing understanding of the depth of the Jewish feeling on the 'Waldeheim issue,'" said Milton Polin, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, which represents 1,000 Orthodox rabbis.

"Instead," he said, "there was an attempt to explain the Catholic position."

Waxman, who along with Kliperman took part in the papal audience on Sept. 1, has said that meeting raised relations between the Vatican and Jews "to a new plateau."

Waldheim denies he was involved in deporting Jews and Yugoslav partisans to Nazi death camps. The former UN secretary-general has been put on a Justice Department "watch list" of undesirable aliens and is barred from the United States.

Miami, meanwhile, was prepared for more mundane concerns associated with the twin visits of the pope and the president.

With the temperature expected to be in the 90s, the city is putting an army of medical personnel on duty, prepared to cope with heat-related illnesses.

For Friday's Mass at Tamiami Park, which usually is used for fairs and the like, worshippers were advised to be prepared to park at least a mile away and to consider riding a bicycle.

"Do remember that the eyes of the world will be on us during this historic event," Miami's residents were advised by their county government. "We have a unique opportunity to show what a truly great world-class city we have become."

After the presidential greetings, the pope will be driven to St. Mary's Cathedral on the fringe of Miami's Little Haiti. There, he will receive an official religious welcome from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and deliver a message to American priests.

Afterward, the pontiff will have his most personal moment with the public, greeting 3,500 representatives from the ethnic neighborhoods that surround the church.

He will meet with Reagan later in the day in an Italian Renaissance-style villa known as Vizcaya on Biscayne Bay. They have met before, in the Vatican in 1982 and this summer, and their paths crossed in Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1984 as the president was returning from China and the pope was en route to Korea.

This will be John Paul's second extended visit. In 1979, he celebrated Mass in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago and Washington.

Tank car fire forces 800 from homes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A railroad tank car filled with nearly 34,000 gallons of an explosive and lethal chemical caught fire Wednesday, forcing 800 or more people out of their homes and closing two major highways and rail lines.

Nine schools were closed; shelters were opened in gymnasiums at two schools.

Orange flames roared around the car and shot through heavy black smoke as butadiene, a chemical used in making synthetic rubber, leaked from the bottom of the car and burned.

"It's not toxic when burning, so it's better for it to burn," said Trooper Ray Meyers of the State Police hazardous materials unit.

But the danger of an explosion grew as the chemical — normally a gas but transported as a liquid under pressure — dripped and left more space in the tank in which gas could accumulate.

The car was bulging at the seams so four fire hoses were trained on it to cool it down in an attempt to prevent an explosion, said Fire Superintendent William McCrossen.

"If it doesn't explode, it could burn for days, he said.

Crews of experts were flying in from Dallas and Mobile, Ala., and authorities were considering ways to speed things up.

One reportedly would be to pump water into the car and force the chemical to the top, where it could be vented through a pipe and burned off several hundred feet away.

Another would be to blast the tank car open at strategic points to control the direction of the explosion, a technique used on some of the cars which derailed and burned in Livingston in September 1982.

"If the end blew out, it could act like a rocket and fly a thousand or 1,500 feet," said state police Sgt. Mike Taylor.

Bartholomy, asked employees to stagger workers' departure hours to keep traffic jams to a minimum.

But with Interstates 10 and 610 closed near the burning car, traffic backed up for miles on roads into and out of the eastern side of town.

The burning car was on one of seven railroad tracks beside a raised section of I-10.

Atrak had to bus passengers between Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans because of the closed rail lines, said Johnny Lay, reservation sales representative. "It's running about 2 1/2 hours late," he said. Seven city bus lines had to be rerouted and aircraft passing within two miles of the fire were warned to stay more than 10,000 feet above the flames or avoid the area, said Taylor.

Man charged with media scion's 'box' murder tries suicide

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — A man charged in the death of abducted businessman Stephen Small tried to kill himself with a torn soft-drink can after prosecutors announced they would seek the death penalty, authorities said Wednesday.

Daniel Edwards, 30, twisted the can until it broke in two, then slashed his left wrist with the jagged edge, said Sheriff Bernie Thompson.

Edwards was found distraught and bleeding during a routine early-morning check of the Kankakee County Jail cells, the sheriff said.

The wound was closed with eight stitches.

"He apologized and said he was depressed," Thompson said.

Nancy Rish, Edwards' 26-year-old girlfriend, who also has been charged in the case, also has seemed depressed, Thompson said.

"They've both been sad ... and introverted," he said. "It seems like they're doing a lot of thinking."

Surveillance of the couple has been stepped up since Edwards' suicide attempt, Thompson said.

Small, 40, member of a prominent media family, was abducted early Sept. 2. Police say his family was prepared to pay the \$1 million ransom, but could not understand the tape-recorded demands made over the telephone, police say.

Edwards and Rish were arrested Friday after a neighbor reported a van like Edwards' had been seen near Small's home the night before the kidnapping, prosecutors say. Edwards has confessed and led authorities Friday to where Small had been buried in a coffin-like box equipped with light, candy and water.

A preliminary autopsy report indicated Small probably suffocated.

LET'S ALL GO TO THE FALLS

To allow our employees to participate in the festivities at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 10, 1987.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Twin Falls Offices: Downtown; Lynwood; Perrine
Kimberly Office

IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Downtown Twin Falls, Blue Lakes, Kimberly Road

FIRST INTERSTATE BANK

IDAHO BANK & TRUST

FIRST SECURITY BANK
Downtown Twin Falls, Addison Ave., Twin Falls

WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Downtown Twin Falls Office, Blue Lakes Office,
Magic Valley Mall Office

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

The following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 11, 1987.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Buhl

IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Buhl; Filer

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Buhl

HELP!

We, The Members Of The Twin Falls Chamber Of Commerce Ambassadors Need Your Help In Collecting Nominations For The

5th Annual "Person Of The Year" Award

For the past four years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. Curtis Eaton, Sr., Sergeant Jim Milgdon, John Roper, and Dr. Paul Miles have been recognized in past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfast. Who will join this prestigious group is up to you: Make your nomination for the 1987 Chamber Person-of-the-Year today.

I hereby nominate

(person's name)

for Ambassadors, Chamber "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD for 1987.

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

*Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or surrounding area of Magic Valley and who, for the past year, has been outstanding in the following areas: business, professional, community, public, volunteer work, sports, etc. This person should be outstanding in service to the community, community activities, and should have been successful in improving the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls.

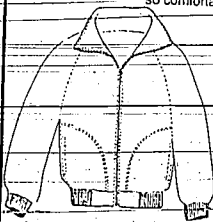
Please attach these recommendations on a separate sheet of paper (please refer to one (person's) name) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., before October 5, 1987.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 5, 1987

AT ROPER'S POLAR FLEECE AND POLAR PLUS JACKET

WE CAN REALLY "FLEECE" YOU...
CALCRAFT POLAR FLEECE™ JACKET

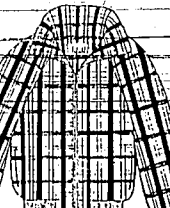
Malden Mills great selling fleece bunting, warm and very wind resistant, so comfortable and great looking.



SOLID-POLAR-FLEECE™ JACKET
Grey & Charcoal
Mens/Womens
Now \$29.99
Reg. \$38.50



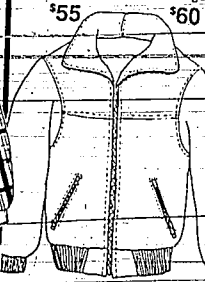
BUFFALO PLAID AND TARTAN PLAID POLAR FLEECE™ JACKET
Grey, royal, red
Mens/Womens
Now \$33.99
Reg. \$44.00



Boys
Now \$24.99
Reg. \$32.50



Penfield sportswear, inc.
POLAR PLUS JACKET
The next generation, Malden Mills new luxurious Polar Plus. Slightly heavier than Polar Fleece, double faced pile that completely eliminates pilling. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Longs \$60

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Libya - Iran alliance takes lashing in Persian Gulf war

By JENNIFER PARMELEE
The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya's alliance with Iran, a relationship built on shared revolutionary zeal and hatred for the United States, appears to be foundering on the rough seas of the Persian Gulf war.

Since this spring, Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi has backed off from Iran in its seven-year war with Iraq. Last week, he made his strongest denunciation of Iranian intentions.

Gadhafi reaffirmed his support for the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but he said Iran's stated goal of overthrowing Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was tantamount to threatening an invasion.

"We should protect the Iranian revolution, but we should not accept that they take Iraqi land," he told a rally on the 18th anniversary of his coup on Sept. 1, 1969. "This dirty war is putting the Iranian revolution in danger. We should exert all our efforts with the Iranian brothers to tell them it (the war) is dangerous and it should end."

Gadhafi also indirectly criticized Iranian behavior in summer riots involving Saudi police and Iranian pilgrims in the Moslem holy city of Mecca. Most of the Islamic world blamed Iran for instigating the clash, which left about 40 dead. Gadhafi called it "a crime" and urged that "every Moslem state be responsible for its pilgrims."

Gadhafi's step-back from Iran and his efforts to reunite the Palestinian movement could be attempts to improve his standing as an Arab leader and pursue his dreams of Arab unity.

The 45-year-old Libyan colonel is reportedly pressing for a pan-Arab summit to discuss the Iran-Iraq war and the Palestinians.

"He is seeking to gain some prestige again and to reduce Libya's sense of isolation in the world," said a source in the Foreign Ministry of Italy, Libya's former colonial ruler. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Not long ago, Gadhafi advocated ousting Iraq's Hussein as "the only way to establish strategic equilibrium between progressive and reactionary states in the region."

Libya and Syria are the only Arab states to side with Persian Iran in the gulf war. Libya and Iraq broke diplomatic relations in 1985.

Arab representatives in Tripoli say the change is the fruit of long efforts to win Gadhafi to the Arab side.

"This is very, very important for us," said one Palestinian official, who spoke on condition that neither he nor his group be identified. "We have arranged meetings between Iraqi and Libyan delegations in the past and they will continue in the future so that we can stop this war."

On Monday, Iraq Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz met with Libyan Foreign Minister Jeddallah Asouad-Talhi.

One Arab diplomat said Gadhafi "is beginning to realize that Iran, and its attempts to spread its fundamentalist Islam, are one of the biggest threats to us all... especially if Iran wins the war."

Islamic fundamentalism has not struck Libya as it has North African neighbors Tunisia, Algeria and Egypt, but Gadhafi always has regarded it as a potential threat.

Gadhafi himself adheres to a

Analysis

strict Moslem regimen and moved to ban liquor according to Islamic law. But he has stirred resentment among traditional religious elements with his radical social plans, such as putting women in public life and the military and discouraging polygamy.

His control of religion is also a

way of undercutting another potential source of organized opposition.

Many religious leaders have been barred from speaking in mosques, imprisoned or executed for deviating from "true" Koranic teaching. Gadhafi publicly has warned religious leaders not to oppose his regime.

Arab diplomats said Libya's growing gap with Iran probably will irk Syria, already troubled by Libya's attempts to mediate divisions be-

tween the Palestinians. But it probably will please Western leaders worried about cozy relations among the radical states of Iran, Syria and Libya.

Syria and Libya reportedly have given Iran the Soviet-made surface-to-surface missiles it uses to attack Iraq cities.

Iran and Libya have issued communiques promising "joint anti-imperialist action," and Gadhafi has adopted the Iranian habit of referring to the United States as "the

Great Satan" in public rallies.

But the Libyan-Iranian relationship is viewed as a marriage of convenience.

"There has never been any real love between Iran and Libya," said the official from the Italian Foreign Ministry. "They both want the same thing — supreme leadership in the Middle East."

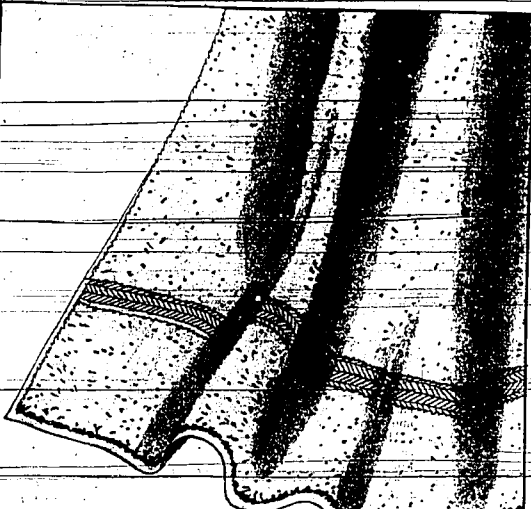
Another thorny issue is the disappearance of Musa Sadr, spiritual leader of Lebanon's 1 million Shiite Moslems and founder of the "Amal

organization, which now fields Lebanon's largest Shiite militia. He vanished during a 1978 visit to Libya after meeting Gadhafi.

Shiites in Lebanon and Iran accused Gadhafi of setting Sadr in an effort to become the No. 1 leader of the Islamic world and to consolidate power in Lebanon. Some said he had been killed.

Iran has rebuffed Libyan efforts to arrange a meeting between Gadhafi and Khomeini, who considered Sadr a son and disciple.

THE BON MAGIC VALLEY MALL FALL FASHION SALE FROM OUR HOME WORLD

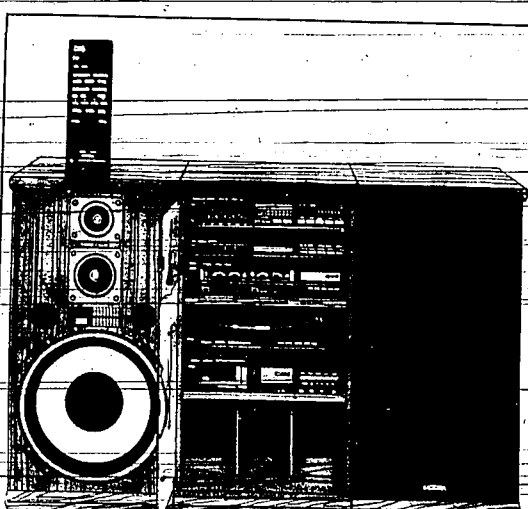


ROYAL TOUCH TOWELS FROM THE CANNON ROYAL FAMILY COLLECTION

The super-soft 100% cotton towel that pamper you with softness and absorbency in 13 colorful ways: white, vanilla, peach, fisher, victoria, pink, dogwood, bordeaux, red, forget-me-not, blue, porcelain blue, blue velvet, sea breeze, silver, jade.

	reg.	SALE
bath towel	16.00	9.99
hand towel	10.00	6.99
washcloth	6.00	3.99
bath sheet	35.00	24.99

towels



\$999

FISHER 120-WATT REMOTE CONTROL AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM

16 selection programmable 5-disc compact disc changer • AM/FM stereo tuner • Stereo double cassette deck with Dolby • 15" bass reflex speaker system • 26-function audio system remote control Stereo

5 DAY SPECIALS! SEPTEMBER 10/11/12/13/14 ONLY

7.99 BATH SIZE PIPELINE TOWELS BY UTICA

This solid color 100% combed cotton towel is richly sheared for a soft, shaggy look in a great color selection. Bath size, reg. 12.00.

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washcloth	5.00	2.99

towels

10.99 STAY FRESH QUALLOFIL PILLOW

Pacific Coast Feather's luxurious pillow filled with revolutionary polyester 113" fiber by DuPont. Made in USA.

	reg.	SALE
standard	20.00	10.99
queen	25.00	13.99
king	30.00	17.99

Pillows

19.99 SLEEP CLOUD MATTRESS CUSHION

Span America's Sleepcloud orthopedic hill and valley design allows air to circulate around sleeper for coolness in summer warmth in winter. Gently cushions your body so you wake feeling rested, feeling good. Great camper's companion in vans, station wagons. Polyurethane foam hand washes and dries dry.

	reg.	SALE
twin	35.00	19.99
full	54.00	29.99
queen	66.00	39.99
king	78.00	44.99

Mattress Pads

29.99 TWIN SIZE FIELDCREST AUTOMATIC BLANKET

With two year manufacturer's warranty. Great savings on all sizes. Twin reg. 60.00. 29.99. Full reg. 70.00. 44.99. Queen reg. 100.00. 69.99. King reg. 130.00. 89.99. Sizes: Twin, Full, Queen, King.

Blankets

8.99 PHOTO ALBUMS

Memoirs for the keeping. Your choice of magazine or pocket styling. 100 pages. 3-ring in a variety of colors. Stationery.

39.99 BLACK & DECKER IRON

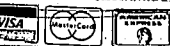
With safety automatic shut-off feature. Self-cleaning. Reg. 49.99. Small Electrics.

149.99 BELGIQUE COOKWARE

Professional 12 pc. set has everything you need. If purchased separately. 258.00. Our reg. price. 169.99. Cookware.

\$149 AMBASSADOR MICROWAVE OVEN

Enjoy life convenience! With Auto defrost, 10 power levels, touch controls, digital clock, 5 cu. ft. capacity. Reg. 199.00. Small Electrics.



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STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-6; SUN. 12-5

China frowns on private entertaining

BEIJING (AP) — The U.S. Embassy is warning Americans in China that they face arrest and fines if they invite Chinese of the opposite sex into their hotel or student dormitory rooms.

Foreigners have been detained, questioned at length, and in some cases heavily fined by the Public Security Bureau because of relations with Chinese... of the opposite sex, said the embassy notice posted Tuesday.

Foreigners should be aware that the Chinese authorities consider it to be a violation of regulations for a guest in a hotel or a student in a dormitory to entertain guests in the hotel or dormitory room," it said.

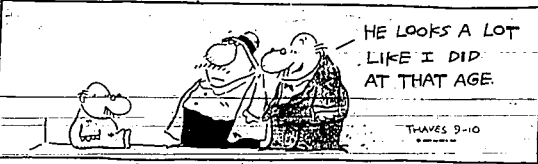
According to embassy sources, at least a dozen foreigners, including Americans, West Germans and Japanese, have been detained in Shanghai, while other incidents have been reported in Beijing and Canton.

Several foreigners have been held overnight and fined up to \$1,000 for bringing Chinese into their hotel rooms.

In the past, Chinese were strictly forbidden from entering tourist-class hotels and foreign student dormitories, but the atmosphere has relaxed considerably in recent years.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



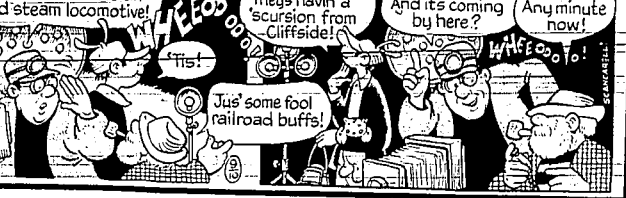
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



ACROSS

- Lowest chess piece
- Bonus or galop
- Tour
- It's a sin to tell
- Hi-tech city
- Hayworth or Moreno
- Ocean steamer route
- Weakling who seems strong
- Interferer
- Rivers
- Bravos
- Musketeer
- Not so many
- Cuts
- Control
- Misa
- Scavenger
- End
- Years on earth
- Indigenous
- Illuminated
- Part of blood
- Clips
- It's a hairdo
- Establish
- Spidee
- Coffin
- Sunrise
- Apers
- Seed covering
- Bath or a shoop
- Gem
- Antagonists
- Not home
- Cupid
- Flower part
- Head: Fr.
- Pomello
- Capitol
- Brother, can you spare —?
- Cupid

DOWN

- Fortuno
- Letter's "map"
- Wings
- Plane place
- Heckles
- Drugs
- Amo. —, amat.
- Doze
- Coffins
- Planet
- Toasts a garment's fit
- Capital: cl.
- Lavin
- Particular
- Averages
- Capricorn
- cus —, Cat
- Leave-out
- Sharp-eyed bird
- Help
- Partly poopier
- Leave-out
- Pave a road again
- Gonnet letters
- Tabu
- High IQ group
- Usher's realm
- Thrang
- Indon. lalo
- PHAN PARADE DOLE
- LOTA EMILE AVON
- PROPAGANDA GEM
- SAMPLES SPIRES
- EWOS THREE
- SECRET PROGRAMS
- GLAIS BLORES DIT
- AMI PLACE RIMS
- LER PRINK RINGS
- PROGRESS REMEDY
- ROCS GAIN
- ARCADIE ANGELS
- POUT PROPENSITY
- ESTE TEPEE TMAN
- DEER SLEDS YALE
- Adam's grandson
- bliss
- Savings plan
- lotions
- High IQ acronym
- Usher's realm
- Sting
- Splee ornament

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

SPAGHETTI ARE GOOD?

"Spaghetti" is plural but you don't say "These spaghetti are good" or whatever.

Q. Why is "Canada" called that?
A. Explorer Jacques Cartier asked the Huron-Iroquois with a sweep of his arm what lay before him—"Kanata," they said, meaning their village, any settlement. He took it to mean the whole country.

ENGLISH

English is the native language in only 12 countries. But it's the official or semi-official language in 33 countries. So 21 countries adopted it, even though they didn't start out

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Forget that worry and get out to public affairs—which can bring you prestige and knowledge. Be sure of the facts and figures in an agreement with an associate.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't permit an overly talkative person to hold up your planned activities, or you'll miss out on a great opportunity. Don't let a personal wish slow you down.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Some amusements you desire for after work can be easily enjoyed if you handle your responsibilities first. A good friend can help you show your talent.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You are enthused

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Stop bending your elbow so much today as time for putting into motion any new ideas or courses of action you've been champing at the bit to begin. Maintain your courage, confidence and conviction. Schedule your time carefully.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Come to an understanding with partners and co-workers about your respective duties, and this can become a very productive day. Eliminate stumbling blocks first.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may disagree with a co-worker today, but otherwise it's a very productive time. If you ask a superior for a favor, express yourself clearly and give an honest reason.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Your mate has a plan you should go along with—you'll both have fun.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't permit an overly talkative person to hold up your planned activities, or you'll miss out on a great opportunity. Don't let a personal wish slow you down.

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Daily Horoscope

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with it. Scholars call English the Latin of the modern world. And, for one, an going to take another look at it to see if it's worth learning.

Q. In a trivia poll, not one person knew there are 26 U.S. states named on a \$2 bill. Incredible, no? A. Not at all. Who can hold onto a \$65 bill—long enough to count the names of the states? thereon? Nobody, nobody.

Someone a century ago found out eggwhite worked in a dandy man's net in the making of photographic contact paper. In 1886, Great Britain alone was using a half million hens' eggs a month to turn out albumen paper.

Rearrange the letters in the name of Japan's capital—Tokyo—and you get the letters in the name of Japan's former capital—Kyoto.

Locals of Newfoundland have a lingo of their own. A "hullabaloo" is a maternity dress and a "fiddler" plays the accordion.

Taken about 85 years for the Mediterranean Sea to change out its old salt for new.

good will and favors owed. Your mate has a plan you should go along with—you'll both have fun.

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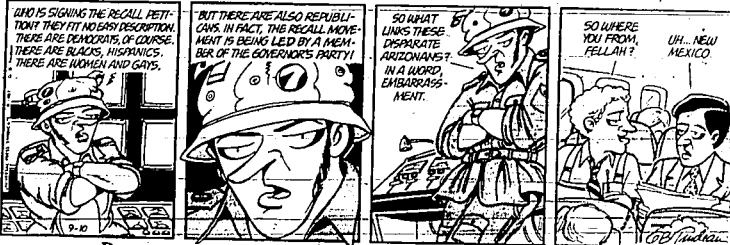
about getting your home in better condition. Keep at it and get fine results—don't run off to other matters. Home is the place for you tonight.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't take too much time mulling things over in your mind, or you could lose out on important business matters. If your mate acts silly, pay no attention.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Concentrate and avoid a critical person. Forget any public work and focus on being practical. Fix fences, but don't build them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be quite adept at understanding those who are clever and temperamental since he or she will have a similar nature.

Loonesbury



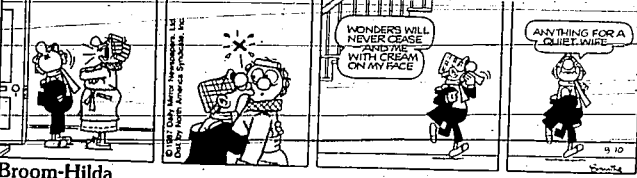
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



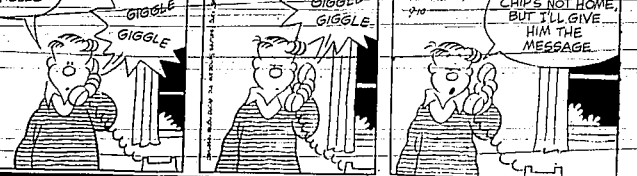
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



'My-ke-ru' Jackson set to sweep through Japan, world tour

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Michael hit Japan on Wednesday when pop singer Michael Jackson stepped off a jumbo jet amid cries of "My-ke-ru!" — the Japanese pronunciation of his name.

Jackson, who launches his first world tour in three years with a concert in Tokyo on Saturday, smiled and waved to a horde of 200 cameramen and a few dozen fans. Reinforced police ranks kept most fans out of the arrival area at Narita International Airport, but hundreds thronged in front of the gates outside.

Tickets for the month-long, 13-concert series sold out within days. The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said 400,000 fans are expected to see his performances in Japan. Jackson's personal manager, Frank Deleo, said the singer considers his Japanese fans to be especially loyal.

The appearances will be Jackson's first in Japan since he performed here with his brothers in the Jackson Five in 1973. Deleo said the tour would run through the summer of 1988 and include shows in Australia, the United States and Europe.



GARY MORRIS
New Les Miserables lead



WOLFMAN JACK
Back to his roots

"La Boheme" at the New York Shakespeare Festival. He had a recurring role on the ABC television series, "The Colbye."

Charles and Di honor William the Conqueror

CAEN, France (AP) — Willing to beat bygone be bygones, the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at this Normandy town Wednesday to help honor the French duke who conquered England in 1066.

A children's choir sang a welcome to the royal couple, who were greeted by French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimund and local dignitaries here for ceremonies honoring the 900th anniversary of the death of William the Conqueror. One cynic in the British press wondered earlier this week what Charles and Diana were doing honoring the man who set fire to York and established the first tax rolls in the nation.

But people in Normandy say all those things happened a long time ago and the victor of the Battle of Hastings deserves to be honored as a pivotal figure in European history and one of England's greatest monarchs.

Morris will replace Colm Wilkinson, the show's original star on Nov. 30, Anne Abrams, a spokeswoman for the musical, said Wednesday. Wilkinson originated the role of Jean Valjean in the 1985 London production and then on Broadway where the show has been a steady sellout since it opened last March.

Wilkinson, who is returning to London, will close his last performance Nov. 26. Miss Abrams said Morris appeared opposite Linda Ronstadt in the 1984 pop version of

William died Sept. 9, 1087, according to historians and Caen officials.

Lunden's new show sparks GMA gossip

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Lunden, on pregnancy leave from ABC's "Good Morning America" for a year, will be host of a new, one-hour syndicated talk show next fall. Paramount Domestic Television announced Wednesday.

Lunden, however, has no plans to leave her position as co-host of "Good Morning America." She has been on pregnancy leave since last summer and is due back in October. But with only one year left on her "GMA" contract, there is speculation she might leave the show permanently.

Former "GMA" news anchor Kathleen Sullivan has been substituting for Lunden. Her rapport with co-host Charles Gibson has sparked rumors that she might succeed Lunden.

The Paramount talk show will be produced by Lunden's husband, Michael Krauss.

Wolfman takes show south of the border

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wolfman Jack, who's prowled the late-night airwaves for 30 years, is returning to radio for an unprecedented afternoon show.

The question is, can he consistently get up in time? "I haven't gotten up that early since 1958," said the raspy-voiced disc jockey, 48, whose real name is Bob Smith.

Compared to his glory days of the 1960s when he reached a nationwide audience from Los Angeles, Smith will have a more limited audience on XTRA, a 50,000-watt station in Tijuana on the border of California and Mexico.

His four-hour broadcast beginning at 2 p.m. will bring him to listeners on Southern California freeways only. But, to Smith's relief, the format of his show will be the same golden oldies.

"I say we're going to rock 'n' roll, Baaabee... ahooooo," he said Tuesday between taking calls from listeners and playing his favorite tunes.

The Wolfman last appeared on radio in March as host of a late-night rock 'n' roll show on KRLA-AM in Los Angeles before the station decided to give the time slot over to its Hispanic listeners as a requests-only period.

The Grateful Dead win bootlegging lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles court judge has ruled that the Grateful Dead's attorneys have been told to turn over copies of a 1973 album by the Grateful Dead that was allegedly bootlegged.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon signed the order Tuesday for the "Wake of the Flood" album.

Joseph Yanny, an attorney for the group and its company, Les Nines

Publishing, said the tapes have a retail value of hundreds of thousands of dollars. He did not know how many tapes were involved.

The Grateful Dead enjoyed primarily a cult following for most of the 1960s, '70s and early '80s, but with the recent release of "In The Dark," the band is gaining mainstream popularity.

The group's touring concerts draw tens of thousands of fans, many of whom follow the group from city to city.

Country singer takes over Jean Valjean role

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Morris, a popular country performer best known for such songs as "Headed for a Heartache" and "Don't Look Back," has landed the lead role in "Les Miserables." Broadway's big musical hit.

Morris will replace Colm Wilkinson, the show's original star on Nov. 30, Anne Abrams, a spokeswoman for the musical, said Wednesday. Wilkinson originated the role of Jean Valjean in the 1985 London production and then on Broadway where the show has been a steady sellout since it opened last March.

Wilkinson, who is returning to London, will close his last performance Nov. 26. Miss Abrams said Morris appeared opposite Linda Ronstadt in the 1984 pop version of

Jazz musician Herman saved from eviction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An ailing, destitute Woody Herman was spared eviction after a jazz radio station agreed to pay \$4,600 back rent by the musician who hit the charts in 1939 with the bluesy "Woodchoppers' Ball."

Herman, 74, had fallen four months behind in rent owed to the man who bought his home of 41 years in a tax auction. He has been bedridden by a series of heart attacks, said his daughter, Ingrid Herman Reese.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Reese's attorney, Kirk Pasich, worked out an agreement in Superior Court with the landlord, William Little, under which station KJGO will pay the back rent and Mrs. Reese will meet the rent of \$1,150 a month in the future.

"As soon as I found out what the situation was on Saturday and I talked to Mrs. Reese's attorney, I was sure it would be worked out," Little said. He said he was unaware the musician was still living in the home or was seriously ill.

Convicted killer Speck denied parole

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, who killed eight student nurses 21 years ago, was denied parole Wednesday in a ruling prosecutors called "the only just decision for the rest of Speck's life."

The 10-member Illinois Prisoner Review Board was unanimous in voting to keep Speck behind bars at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet, where he is serving eight consecutive 50- to 150-year sentences.

His next parole hearing was set for September 1990.

"We just hope that people don't forget us and cooperate like they did now," Joseph Matusiek, 80, father of one of the victims, said Wednesday of the next parole hearing.

Last week Matusiek attended an emotional parole hearing where relatives and former classmates of the young women pleaded that Speck remain imprisoned.

It's particularly difficult for me because I don't get around too good," said Matusiek, who uses a wheelchair. "But as long as I'm living, I'll be there."

Speck was a 24-year-old drifter when he entered the women's townhouse near South Chicago Community hospital on July 13, 1966, and led each of his victims into separate rooms where they were stabbed or strangled.

Numerous celebrities and friends of the musician have been in touch since it was learned Herman was facing eviction, said the family's accountant, Joan Rebeck. "Apparently we're going to get all kinds of donations from people, and it will be needed because the family is destitute," she said. The donations will be needed because Ms. Reese's occupation is secretary to her father, Ms. Rebeck said. Ms. Reese, 46, lives with her father in the Hollywood Hills home, which was previously owned by Humphrey Bogart.

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THE BIG Easy Bill Harris, At The Movies TONIGHT 9:15 FRIDAY 7:15	3rd WEEK HELD OVER! SUMMER SCHOOL MARK HARMON DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00
3rd WEEK! ROBERT CARRADINE in REVENGE OF THE NERDS II <i>Nerds in Paradise</i> DAILY 7:20-9:20 SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20	3rd WEEK! HELD OVER! "A BATTLE FOUGHT IN THE STARS... NOW COMES TO EARTH." MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE The Live Action Motion Picture DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUNDAY 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

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TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

Philippine cabinet resigns under pro-business pressure

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Cabinet resigned Wednesday under pressure from pro-business members seeking reorganization and stronger leadership after the coup attempt last month.

President Corazon Aquino was grim-faced after an emergency Cabinet meeting. She gave no indication of which resignations would be accepted or when she would announce a new government, and she snapped at reporters: "You will know!"

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the 25 Cabinet members and three officials of the Commission on Good Government handed in hurriedly written letters of resignation during the 15-minute emergency meeting.

Among those resigning was Jaker Arroyo, Aquino's executive secretary and closest adviser. Senior military officers, congressmen, prominent businessmen and church groups had sought his dismissal since the coup attempt by mutinous soldiers Aug. 23.

Officials said the pressure for resignations began after Arroyo's alleged Tuesday in testimony before the House of Representatives that business leaders were undermining the government.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters: "We support Cory Aquino personally in her attempt to strengthen that government and to



CORAZON AQUINO
Hush on decisions

establish a rule of law and as much reform as possible in the existing circumstances."

It was the second mass resignation since Aquino came to power when former President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country Feb. 26, 1986.

Most ministers were retained in that reorganization, after a coup attempt Nov. 23 by followers of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile,

but Enrile was fired. Arroyo's remarks Tuesday also included accusations of disloyalty by the military. His three-hour speech brought into the open bitter Cabinet divisions and distrust between civilian authorities and the military.

Conflicts have increased since the Aug. 28 uprising because of the government's apparent inability to detect the plot in advance, and the large number of military units that either joined the revolt or refused to help put it down.

Word of the resignations came first from Trade Secretary Jose Concepcion. His twin brother Raul was one of three prominent businessmen Arroyo accused.

Concepcion told reporters after a luncheon meeting with Aquino that he and several other Cabinet members had decided to quit. The presidential palace then said 11 ministers planned to resign and Aquino was calling an emergency meeting.

Several senior ministers not present at the luncheon, including Defense Secretary Rafael Ilto, said they had no idea they would be asked to resign until they were told by reporters waiting outside Mrs. Aquino's office at the Malacanang palace.

Benigno, the presidential spokesman, said after the meeting that the entire Cabinet resigned to make it easier for Aquino to reorganize her government.

Honecker continues tour, meets W. Germany's top industrialists

ESSEN, West Germany (AP) — East German Communist chief Erich Honecker met with some of West Germany's top industrialists here Wednesday at the ancestral home of the Krupp family.

Later Wednesday, Honecker arrived in his native Saarland, near the border with France. He was welcomed at Saarbruecken airport by Saarland state Gov. Oskar Lafontaine. At a meeting earlier in the day with West German businessmen in Cologne, Honecker deputy Guenther Mittag criticized Western trade embargoes aimed at Communist nations.

"Embargo measures harm overall international trade relations. We must understand that they have an effect everywhere," said Mittag, deputy chairman of East Germany's state council. He accompanied Honecker to the meeting in Cologne.

Honecker, the first East German Communist Party chief to visit West Germany, on Tuesday first met with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. He had two days of talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl. He had two days of talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Contras attack farm co-op, kill 2 civilians

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Contra rebels attacked a farming cooperative in northern Matagalpa province Wednesday, killing two civilians and seven army troops, a government spokesman said.

Another six government soldiers were wounded, said the spokesman at the government Foreign Press Center who asked anonymity for security reasons.

All the army casualties were reserve troops, detailed to guard the

area against such attacks, he said in a telephone interview.

A group of about 80 rebels attacked the farming cooperative near the village of La Paqueta, 128 miles north of the capital, shortly before dawn and set fire to 11 homes, the health center and a general store, the spokesman said.

One of the dead civilians was a young girl and the other a woman, the spokesman added, but said he had no further details.

The U.S.-supported rebels have been increasing their attacks on farm installations in the northern part of the country this year in an effort to sabotage the country's economy, as part of their war to bring down the leftist Sandinista government.

An estimated 49,000 people have been killed in Nicaragua since the United States began supporting the Contras in 1982, according to the government.

Salvadoran police get an aid increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is providing an additional \$9.1 million in assistance to El Salvador's police forces and also is giving similar aid to Honduran forces for the first time, the State Department said Wednesday.

The United States normally does not provide aid to foreign police forces but an exception was made for El Salvador two years ago after four U.S. Marine Guards and two American businessmen were killed in a terrorist attack at an outdoor cafe in San Salvador.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the funds will be used to provide unarmed observation helicopters and defensive equipment for police, including protective vests, shields and helmets.

Another official, insisting on anonymity, said the package also includes 150 shotguns, 30 M-16s and 2,000 pistols. The lethal portion of the aid totals \$733,000, he said.

The funds used to acquire the equipment will be taken from the \$146-million U.S. military aid program for El Salvador. Honduras will receive \$23 million in police equipment, Redman said.

Congress barred U.S. aid to foreign police forces in the early 1970s because of human rights abuses by some aid recipients. In 1985, El Salvador and Honduras were exempted by Congress from this provision.

In an Aug. 31 letter to Congress, Secretary of State George P. Shultz fulfilled a legislative requirement that he certify that the Salvadoran security forces had improved human rights performance over the preceding six months.

Redman said there has been "definite, measurable improvement in human rights performance, especially during the six-month period covered by the certification."

However, Americas Watch, a private human rights group, said in a report last month there is evidence to support charges that the Salvadoran security forces have committed murder and other rights abuses.

According to Redman, additional assistance beyond the \$5.6 million already allocated for this year was needed because leftist guerrillas are stepping up their urban campaign through terrorist acts.

Pipeup kills 4 on London motorway

LONDON (AP) — Two buses, one carrying American tourists, crashed Wednesday in a six-vehicle pileup on an expressway near Heathrow Airport. Scotland Yard said six people were killed and 74 injured, 20 of them seriously.

A small truck and three cars were also involved in the crash, said Scotland Yard spokesman Nick Jordan. The accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. on the six-lane M4 Motorway.

Witnesses blamed the crash on the small truck, which apparently tried to make a U-turn through a gap in the highway divider. The gap is for emergency use only.

The truck driver and his passenger were killed, along with a man in one of the buses and a woman in the other, Jordan said. Their identities were not immediately known.



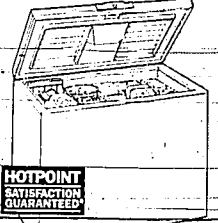
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LOW LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING

Lawyers in gear for city's suit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers representing the city of Twin Falls held meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, gearing up for a trial that could be worth millions of dollars to the city.

According to the 1988 city budget, city officials anticipate at least \$2.2 million in revenue from the complex and extensive lawsuit filed by the city against a company who supplied equipment to the once-troubled wastewater treatment plant.

There was some discussion of settling the case during the meetings with defense representatives. But Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth, who represents the city, said he saw "nothing on the horizon."

The city had sued Envirotech Systems, Inc., a California-based maker of sludge-handling equipment, and other companies, manufacturers and engineers responsible for the building of a secondary treatment plant between 1974-76.

The city's action was initiated in March 1978 after the federal government sued the city over failing to meet environmental standards at the plant. The city blamed the problems on Envirotech and the other companies.

In 1984 a federal court jury awarded the city a \$3.4 million judgment, making it one of the largest judgments in the state.

Envirotech appealed the trial-court outcome to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court, while the other defendants paid the judgments against them. The city also appealed, seeking more damages.

In a December 1986 ruling, the circuit court mostly sided with the city and upheld a \$1.2 million judgment against Envirotech.

The court also remanded the case back to federal district court for a hearing on the issue of damages, which means the city could seek "consequential damages," including more than \$1 million spent hauling sludge from the plant, Hepworth reported previously.

See SUIT on Page B2



Kimberly Williams, 11, and her horse 'Rocky' have taken numerous awards at the fair

Deafness is no handicap

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

FILER. — When 11-year-old Kimberly Williams saddles up and swings her leg over her Appaloosa horse, the troubles of the world melt away.

"It's just her, and her horse," said her mother, Kathy Williams, of Twin Falls. "The rest of the world is not there."

Kimberly Williams is nearly deaf. But her handicap did not deter the blue-eyed blonde with the winning smile from participating during 4-H competition at this year's Twin Falls County Fair. And the loss of her hearing aids two weeks ago,

making it impossible for her to hear instructions during competition, did not prevent her from winning three trophies and two first place ribbons on the first day of the fair Tuesday.

"She's a remarkable young lady," said Jim Campbell, a 4-H supervisor. "She should be proud of herself."

Few people would believe a horse could change the life of one young girl. But it has, said her mother.

"The horse has made a world of difference," Mrs. Williams said Wednesday as Kimberly practiced on her horse under a hot September sun. "She's gone from being shy and withdrawn to being self-confident."

See RIDER on Page B2

Pedestrian is fatally hit on East Filer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Lyla Briggs, 85, died in surgery Wednesday morning after she was struck by an automobile on the cross-street Filer Avenue East.

A twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards released the name of the victim Wednesday afternoon after family members had been contacted.

Briggs was injured at 7:41 a.m. and died in surgery at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 11 a.m. Edwards said death was due to cardiac arrest and shock from severe internal bleeding.

Briggs was thrown 35 feet by the impact and came to rest on her back on the curb, police said.

Anderson told officers she was driving into the morning sun and did not see the woman in the street.

Officers said Briggs was crossing Filer Avenue on the 200 block in front of her home and was walking at a northwest angle. She was not in the crosswalk.

Anderson was accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Laura Anderson. Neither was injured.

Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards released the name of the victim Wednesday afternoon after family members had been contacted.

Briggs was injured at 7:41 a.m. and died in surgery at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 11 a.m. Edwards said death was due to cardiac arrest and shock from severe internal bleeding.

Wilderness proposals: Getting down details

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The staffs of Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Gov. Cecil Andrus are getting down to the nitty gritty on a wilderness proposal.

Aides for Idaho's leading Democrats have discussed the Lemhi, Palisades and the Sawtooth, Stallings' office said Wednesday.

But a Stallings aide referred questions about the context of the discussion to Andrus' office.

Each side said should be included or excluded from the wilderness bill should be revealed by the governor's office, said Stallings' natural resources aide Cary Jones.

The governor's spokesman could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

Andrus has said previously he would have a recommendation completed after Labor Day.

Pat Ford of the Idaho Conservation League said Andrus completed his wilderness proposal last week and Stallings' has it. Ford says the governor's natural resources aide delivered the proposal to Stallings.

Jones said he may have left that impression with conservation groups but it was inadvertent. "We have no documents of any kind," Jones said. However, he said there have been telephone and personal discussions on specific areas.

While there have been discussions on areas, Jones says there are no details yet on acreage or boundaries of wilderness.

Asked whether it was plausible to have exchanged no written documents on a subject as complicated as wilderness, Jones reiterated his previous statements.

Jones said there were discussions between the congressman and Andrus when the two politicians flew over possible wilderness areas on a fact-finding tour last month.

The Sawtooth National Forest has not seen a draft of Andrus' plans, says Roland Stoleson, Sawtooth supervisor. Stoleson said he hasn't heard of any draft at the forest or regional forest headquarters level.

Andrus did receive information from the forest service during his fly-over in August and through forest plans, said Stoleson.

The final Sawtooth National Forest wilderness recommendations will be mailed next week, Stoleson said. They are contained in the Sawtooth Forest Plan.

A draft of the plan recommended 220,376 acres of wilderness for the Sawtooth, one of 10 national forests in Idaho.

Stoleson said the final recommendations won't contain major changes from the draft that called for wilderness for the Boulder-

White Clouds, Pioneers and Hanson Lakes. The forest service recommendation will be one of the factors Congress weighs in its decision on wilderness in Idaho.

The governor has given little indication of what would be in the bill and environmental and sportsmen groups say he has been true to his promise of not meeting or siding with interest groups on the issue.

The latest effort is Idaho's second try at a wilderness bill since 1984 when negotiations between McClure and environmental groups broke down. Wilderness areas have to be designated by Congress. Man's interference with

the environment is banned in wilderness areas and that means no manufactured equipment is generally allowed in wilderness.

A number of environmental groups forwarded wilderness proposals to Andrus; who said he will confer with McClure and Stallings on the issue.

The Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition is recommending 3.9 million acres of wilderness. These recommendations include wilderness for popular southern Idaho recreation spots such as the Smokies, Pioneers and the Boulder-White Clouds.

The coalition includes the Sierra Club, The Wilderness Society, the Idaho Environmental Council, Committee for Idaho's High Desert, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition and some National Audubon chapters.

In recent weeks ICL sent Andrus the points it wishes to emphasize on the wilderness question.

ICL told Andrus it disputes arguments of the off-road recreational vehicle users that more wilderness in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will cut access for trail-bike and four-wheel drive vehicle enthusiasts.

Ford says his travels in the SNRA show there are lots of back-road trails through scenic country for off-road enthusiasts.

"Wild-eyed adventures don't deserve a dignified response," he said.

Passage of a wilderness bill doubted

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The executive director of one of the state's leading sportsmen groups predicts an Idaho wilderness bill will not come to pass and he says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, may be the reason.

"I think we're looking at no agreement," said Ron Mitchell of the Idaho Sportsmen Coalition Inc. The hunters group has about 1,900 members throughout the state.

H.D. Palmer, press secretary for McClure, says Mitchell is "dead wrong on all counts."

Mitchell said Wednesday the group supports Gov. Andrus' attempt to fashion an Idaho wilderness proposal but he says the Democrat governor "may not

get what he wants because of McClure's opposition."

McClure has no idea about resource preservation and he doesn't appreciate those values, Mitchell said.

"McClure has given up task of statemanship regarding wilderness," Mitchell said.

When an Idaho wilderness bill was proposed in 1984, the bill floundered because of an impasse in negotiations between McClure and environmental groups.

McClure has been critical of what he calls environmental groups' unwillingness to compromise on wilderness. Andrus may need McClure's approval to get a wilderness bill through Congress.

Mitchell is trying to create an issue where there isn't one, says Palmer.

"Wild-eyed adventures don't deserve a dignified response," he said.

Springs request no sure thing

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The granting of a minimum stream flow request at Crystal Springs Lake is far from being resolved despite the outpouring of public support, an official said Wednesday, and time may now become a factor.

But an informal hearing on Tuesday left no doubt about the level of public interest in restoring the once pristine lake that is now the repository for fish waste from a nearby commercial trout hatchery.

Gene Gray, chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board, said Tuesday's meeting was "excellent."

"It excited me to see the public get that involved in an issue," said Gray from his Payette office Wednesday. "We on the board appreciate it."

About 130 people packed a room at CSI in support of a request by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department for a minimum stream flow of at least 50 cubic feet per second at Crystal Springs Lake, north of Filer along the Snake River.

Had there been little or no interest, the Water Resource Board would have dropped the request, Gray said.

But despite intense public support, including petitions signed by 2,000 Magic Valley residents, the issue is far from being resolved. Several steps remain before a minimum stream flow is granted, including obtaining answers to two major questions, Gray said.

The highest unknown is exactly how much water is there, "and no one seems to be able to give us that answer," he said.

The other major question, one raised by the Army Corps of Engineers, is how water will be diverted down to the lake if a minimum stream flow request is granted.

Currently, nearly all fresh water gushing from the hills has been trapped and funneled to two fish hatcheries, a commercial hatchery owned by the Springs Trout Company, and the corps' Magic Valley Hatchery across the Snake River.

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But an official with the Army Corps was more dubious about the cost of such a diversion.

"Nobody's asked who's going to pay for this diversion," McMichael said.

He gave no estimates on how much such a project could run. But "to be effective, McMichael and others said water should be channeled to the head of the lake, so the fresh water could help flush out the current deposits of fish sludge from Clear Springs' hatchery."

The state Parks Department will press for the corps to pay for the diversion, since it was the corps that captured the original water, and the corps' water collector sits on state parks land, a deputy attorney general said.

"If we get the flow, it's our opinion that it's the corps that must pay to clean that water back in the stream," said Rinda Ray Just, deputy attorney general for the Parks Department. "After all, they don't have a right to it. Of course, they don't agree."

Gray said he believed the Water Resource Board, the only state agency that can request a minimum stream flow from the Department of Water Resources, will pursue such questions at its next meeting on Oct. 16 in Pocatello.

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Kidnapped boy found

The Times-News

JEROME — A 3-year-old Jerome boy, who was taken from the home of his adoptive parents early Sunday morning, has been found safe in Spokane, Wash., where his natural parents are being held on a kidnapping charge.

Jerome County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Larry Webb said Jacob Potter, 3, is the adopted son of his great-grandparents, Howard and Marjorie Potter of Jerome. He allegedly was taken from his bed in their Jerome County home about 1 a.m. Sunday after entry was gained by breaking a window, officers said.

Webb said the natural parents, Michael David Potter, 26, and Lisa Gully, also known as Lisa Potter, 19, are charged in Jerome County with second-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary.

They have refused to waive extradition and necessary papers are being prepared for the signature of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus in order to bring the couple back to Jerome, Webb said.

Working with Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Spokane City authorities, Jerome County officers were able to obtain an address for the natural parents of the child in Spokane.

Webb said police officers there



Philippine cabinet resigns under pro-business pressure

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Cabinet resigned Wednesday under pressure from pro-business members seeking reorganization and stronger leadership after the coup attempt last month.

President Corason Aquino was grim-faced after an emergency Cabinet meeting. She gave no indication of which resignations would be accepted or when she would announce a new government, and she snapped at reporters: "You will know!"

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the 25 Cabinet members and three officials of the Commission on Good Government handed in hurriedly written letters of resignation during the 15-minute emergency meeting.

Among those resigning was Joker Arroyo, Aquino's executive officer and closest adviser. Senior military officers, congressmen, prominent businessmen and church groups had sought his dismissal since the coup attempt by mutinous soldiers Aug. 23.

Officials said the pressure for resignations began after Arroyo alleged Tuesday in testimony before the House of Representatives that business leaders were undermining the government.

In Washington, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Wednesday that Aquino personally tried to attempt to strengthen that government and to



CORAZON AQUINO
Hush on decisions

establish a rule of law and as much normalcy as possible in the existing circumstances.

It was the second mass resignation since Aquino came to power when former President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country Feb. 26, 1986.

Most ministers were retained in that reorganization after a coup attempt Nov. 23 by followers of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile,

but Enrile was fired. Arroyo's remarks Tuesday also included accusations of disloyalty by the military. His three-hour speech brought into the open bitter Cabinet divisions and distrust between civilian authorities and the military.

Conflicts have increased since the Aug. 28 uprising because of the government's apparent inability to detect the plot in advance, and the large number of military units that either joined the revolt or refused to help put it down.

Word of the resignations came first from Trade Secretary Jose Concepcion. His twin brother Raul was one of three prominent businessmen Arroyo accused.

Concepcion told reporters after a luncheon meeting with Aquino that he and several other Cabinet members had decided to quit. The presidential palace then said 11 ministers planned to resign and Aquino was calling an emergency meeting.

Several senior ministers not present at the luncheon, including Defense Secretary Rafael Ilto, said they had no idea they would be asked to resign until they were told by reporters waiting outside Mrs. Aquino's office at the Malacañang palace.

Benigno, the presidential spokesman, said after the meeting that the entire Cabinet resigned to make it easier for Aquino to reorganize her government.

Honecker continues tour, meets W. Germany's top industrialists

ESSEN, West Germany (AP) — East German Communist chief Erich Honecker met with some of West Germany's top industrialists here Wednesday at the ancestral home of the Krupp, Germany's most re-

nown capitalist family. Later Wednesday, Honecker arrived in his native Saarland, near the border with France. He was welcomed at Saarbruecken airport by Saarland state Gov. Oskar Lafontaine.

At a meeting earlier in the day with West German businessmen in Cologne, Honecker deputy Guenther Mittag criticized Western trade embargoes aimed at Communist nations.

"Embargo measures harm overall international trade relations. We must understand that they have an effect everywhere," said Mittag, deputy chairman of East Germany's state council. He accompanied Honecker to the meeting in Cologne.

Honecker, the first East German Communist Party chief to visit West Germany, on Tuesday finished two days of talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl

and other government officials. Honecker on Thursday is to visit his Saarland, near the border with France. He was welcomed at Saarbruecken airport by Saarland state Gov. Oskar Lafontaine. The family built an arms manufacturing empire that lasted from the mid-19th century until after World War II. The 19th-century mansion is now owned by the city.

Following the reception, Honecker told a television interviewer, "I believe this visit will go a long way in furthering trade relations between our two countries."

Among those on the guest list was Albert Weichert, who worked with Honecker in the anti-Nazi resistance in the 1930s.

Contras attack farm co-op, kill 2 civilians

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Contra rebels attacked a farming co-operative in northern Matagalpa province Wednesday, killing two civilians and seven army troops, a government spokesman said.

Another six government soldiers were wounded, said the spokesman at the government Foreign Press Center, who asked anonymously for security reasons.

All the army casualties were reserve troops, detailed to guard the

area against such attacks, he said in a telephone interview.

A group of about 80 rebels attacked the farming cooperative near the village of La Pacoña, 128 miles north of the capital, shortly before dawn and set fire to 11 homes, the health center and a general store, the spokesman said.

One of the dead civilians was a young girl and the other a woman, the spokesman added, but said he had no further details.

The U.S.-supported rebels have been increasing their attacks on farm installations in the northern part of the country this year in an effort to sabotage the country's economy, as part of their war to bring down the leftist Sandinista government.

An estimated 43,000 people have been killed in Nicaragua since the United States began supporting the Contras in 1982, according to the government.

Salvadoran police get an aid increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is providing an additional \$9.1 million in assistance to El Salvador's police forces and is giving similar aid to Honduran forces for the first time, the State Department said Wednesday.

The United States normally does not provide aid to foreign police forces, but an exception was made for El Salvador two years ago after four U.S. Marine Guards and two American businessmen were killed in a terrorist attack at an outdoor cafe in San Salvador.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the funds will be used to provide unarmed observation helicopters and defensive equipment for police, including protective vests, shields and helmets.

Another official, insisting on anonymity, said the package also includes 150 shotguns, 30 M-16s and 2,000 pistols. The lethal portion of the aid totals \$733,000, he said.

The funds used to acquire the equipment will be taken from the \$116 million U.S. military aid program for El Salvador. Honduras will receive \$2.8 million in police equipment, Redman said.

Congress barred U.S. aid to foreign police forces in the early 1970s because of human rights abuses by some aid recipients. In 1985, El Salvador and Honduras were exempted by Congress from this provision.

In an Aug. 31 letter to Congress, Secretary of State George P. Shultz fulfilled a legislative requirement that he certify that the Salvadoran security forces had improved human rights performance over the preceding six months.

Redman said there has been definite, measurable improvement in human rights performance, especially during the six-month period covered by the certification.

However, Americas Watch, a private human rights group, said in a report last month there is evidence to support charges that the Salvadoran security forces have committed murder and other rights abuses.

According to Redman, additional assistance beyond the \$6.8 million already allocated for this year was needed because leftist guerrillas are stepping up their urban campaign through terrorist acts.

Pileup kills 4 on London motorway

LONDON (AP) — Two buses, one carrying American tourists, crashed Wednesday in a six-vehicle pileup on an expressway near Heathrow Airport. Scotland Yard said four people were killed and 74 injured, 20 of them seriously.

A small truck and three cars were also involved in the crash, said Scotland Yard spokesman Nick Jordan. The accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. on the six-lane M4 Motorway.

Witnesses blamed the crash on the "small truck, which apparently tried to make a U-turn through a gap in the highway divider. The gap is for emergency use only.

The truck driver and his passenger were killed, along with a man in one of the buses and a woman in the other, Jordan said. Their identities were not immediately known.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B6

Lawyers in gear for city's suit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers representing the city of Twin Falls held meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, gearing up for a trial that could be worth millions of dollars to the city.

According to the 1988 city budget, city officials anticipate at least \$2.2 million in revenue from the complex and extensive lawsuit filed by the city against a company who supplied equipment to the once-troubled wastewater treatment plant.

There was some discussion of settling the case during the meetings with defense representatives. But Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth, who represents the city, said he saw "nothing on the horizon."

The city had sued Envirotech Systems, Inc., a California-based maker of sludge-handling equipment, and other companies, manufacturers and engineers responsible for the building of a secondary treatment plant between 1974-76.

The city's action was initiated in March 1978 after the federal government sued the city over failing to meet environmental standards at the plant. The city blamed the problems on Envirotech and the other companies.

In 1984 a federal court jury awarded the city a \$3.4 million judgment, making it one of the largest judgments in the state.

Envirotech appealed the trial-court outcome to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court, while the other defendants paid the judgments against them. The city also appealed, seeking more damages.

In a December 1986 ruling, the circuit court mostly sided with the city and upheld a \$1.2 million judgment against Envirotech.

The court also remanded the case back to federal district court for a hearing on the issue of damages, which means the city could seek "consequential damages," including more than \$1 million spent hauling sludge from the plant, Hepworth reported previously.

• See SUIT on Page B2



Kimberly Williams, 11, and her horse 'Rocky' have taken numerous awards at the fair

Deafness is no handicap

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

FILER — When 11-year-old Kimberly Williams saddles up and swings her leg over her Appaloosa horse, the troubles of the world melt away.

"It's just her and her horse," said her mother, Kathy Williams, of Twin Falls. "The rest of the world is not there."

Kimberly Williams is nearly deaf. But her handicap did not deter the blue-eyed blonde with the winning smile from participating during 4-H competition at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

And the loss of her hearing aids two weeks ago,

making it impossible for her to hear instructions during competition, did not prevent her from winning three trophies and two first place ribbons on the first day of the fair Tuesday.

"She's a remarkable young lady," said Jim Campbell, a 4-H supervisor. "She should be proud of herself."

Few people would believe a horse could change the life of one young girl. But it has, said her mother.

"The horse has made a world of difference," Mrs. Williams said Wednesday as Kimberly practiced on her horse under a hot September sun. "She's gone from being shy and withdrawn to being self-confident."

• See RIDER on Page B2

Springs request no sure thing

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The granting of a minimum stream flow request at Crystal Springs Lake is far from being resolved despite the outpouring of public support, an official said Wednesday, and time may now become a factor.

But an informal hearing on Tuesday left no doubt about the level of public interest in restoring the once pristine lake that is now the repository for fish waste from a nearby commercial trout hatchery.

Gene Gray, chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board, said Tuesday's meeting was "excellent."

"It excites me to see the public get that involved in an issue," said Gray from his Payette office Wednesday. "We on the board appreciate it."

About 130 people packed a room at CSI in support of a request by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department for a minimum stream flow of at least 50 cubic feet per second at Crystal Springs Lake, north of Filer, along the Snake River.

Had there been little or no interest, the Water Resource Board would have dropped the request, Gray said.

But despite intense public support, including petitions signed by 2,000 Magic Valley residents, the issue is far from being resolved. Several steps remain before a minimum stream flow is granted, including obtaining answers to two major questions, Gray said.

The biggest unknown is exactly how much water is there, and no one seems to be able to give us that answer," he said.

The other major question, one raised by the Army Corps of Engineers, is how water will be diverted down to the lake if a minimum stream flow request is granted.

Currently, nearly all fresh water gushing from the hills has been trapped and funneled to two fish hatcheries, a commercial hatchery owned by Clear Springs Trout Company, and the corps' Magic Valley Hatchery across the Snake River.

Wendell resident Bob Burks, who has led the fight to save Crystal Springs Lake, said Tuesday it would be a simple matter to pipe water from one side of the corps' outflow pipe into the lake.

But an official with the Army Corps was more dubious about the cost of such a diversion.

"Nobody's asked who's going to pay for this diversion," McMichael said.

He gave no estimates on how much such a project could run. But to be effective, McMichael and others said water should be channeled to the head of the lake, so the fresh water could help flush out the current deposits of fish sludge from Clear Springs' hatchery.

The state Parks Department will press for the corps to pay for the diversion, since it was the corps that captured the original water, and the corps' water collector site on state parks land, a deputy attorney general said.

As yet, the law, it's our opinion that it's the corps that must pay to place that water back in the stream," said Rinda Ray Just, deputy attorney general for the Parks Department. "After all, they don't have a right to it. Of course, they don't agree."

Gray said he believed the Water Resource Board, the only state agency that can request a minimum stream flow from the Department of Water Resources, will pursue both questions at its next meeting on Oct. 16 in Pocatello.

But finding answers won't solve the issue or restore the lake. Before any minimum stream flow request is granted, the board must ask the director of the DWR to hold a formal public hearing.

Once that's done, it's up to the DWR director to request a minimum stream flow from the state Legislature, which has final say in the matter.

And time is running out for the issue to make it to the 1988 Legislature, Gray said.

"I think we could make it, but there's an awfully short time line," Gray said. "To get the water measurement data will be the toughest part, and I'm not sure that's possible in time."

Pedestrian is fatally hit on East Filer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Lyla Briggs, 85, died in surgery Wednesday morning after she was struck by an automobile as she crossed Filer Avenue East.

Police said a 1981 sedan driven by Ellen Morgan Anderson, wife of State Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, was traveling east and struck Briggs with the right front bumper.

Police said no charges have been filed and the accident was still under investigation Wednesday afternoon.

Briggs was thrown 35 feet by the impact and came to rest on her back on the curb, police said.

Anderson told officers she was driving into the morning sun and did not see the woman in the street.

Officers said Briggs was crossing Filer Avenue on the 200 block in front of her home and was walking at a northwest angle. She was not in the crosswalk.

Anderson was accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Laura Anderson. Neither was injured.

Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards released the name of the victim Wednesday afternoon, after family members had been contacted.

Briggs was injured at 7:41 a.m. and died in surgery at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 11 a.m. Edwards said death was due to cardiac arrest and shock from severe internal bleeding.

Wilderness proposals: Getting down details

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The staffs of Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Gov. Cecil Andrus are getting down to the nitty gritty on a wilderness proposal.

Aides for Idaho's leading Democrats have discussed the Lemhi, Palisades and the Sawtooth National Forests' offices said Wednesday.

But a Stallings aide refused questions about the content of the discussion to Andrus' office. What each side said should be included or excluded from the wilderness bill should be revealed by the governor's office, said Stallings' natural resources aide Cary Jones.

The governor's spokesman could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

Andrus has said previously he would have a recommendation completed after Labor Day.

Pat Ford of the Idaho Conservation League said Andrus completed his wilderness proposal last week and Stallings' has it. Ford says the governor's natural resources aide delivered the proposal to Stallings.

Jones said he may have left that impression with conservation groups but it was inadvertent. "We have no documents of any kind," Jones said. However, he said there have been telephone and personal discussions on specific areas.

sions on areas, Jones says there are no details yet on acreage or boundaries of wilderness.

Asked whether it was plausible to have exchanged no written documents on a subject as complicated as wilderness, Jones reiterated his previous statements.

Jones said there were discussions between the congressman and Andrus when the two politicians flew over possible wilderness areas on a fact-finding tour last month.

The Sawtooth National Forest is not seen a draft of Andrus' plans, says Roland Stoleson, Sawtooth supervisor. Stoleson said he hasn't heard of any draft at the for-

est or regional forest headquarters level.

Andrus did receive information from the forest service during his fly-over in August and through forest plans, said Stoleson.

The final Sawtooth National Forest wilderness recommendations will be mailed next week, Stoleson said. They are contained in the Sawtooth Forest Plan.

A draft of the plan recommended 220,376 acres of wilderness for the Sawtooth, one of 10 national forests in Idaho.

Stoleson said the final recommendations won't contain major changes from the draft that called for wilderness for the Boulder-

White Clouds, Pioneers and Hanson Lakes. The forest service recommendation will be one of the factors Congress weighs in its decision on wilderness in Idaho.

The governor has given little indication of what would be in the bill and environmental and sportsmen groups say he has been true to his promise of not meeting or siding with interest groups on the issue.

The latest effort is Idaho's second try at a wilderness bill since 1984 when negotiations between McClure and environmental groups broke down. Wilderness areas have to be designated by Congress. Man's interference with

the environment is banned in wilderness areas and that means no mechanized equipment is generally allowed in wilderness.

A number of environmental groups forwarded their comments to Andrus, who said he will confer with McClure and Stallings on the issue.

The Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition is recommending 3.9 million acres of wilderness. These recommendations include wilderness for popular southern Idaho recreation spots such as the Smokies, Pioneers and the Boulder-White Clouds.

The coalition includes the Sierra Club, The Wilderness Society, the Idaho Environmental Council, Committee for Idaho's High Desert, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition and some National Audubon chapters.

In recent weeks ICL sent Andrus the points it wishes to emphasize on the wilderness question.

ICL told Andrus it disputes arguments of the off-road recreational vehicle users that more wilderness in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will cut access for trail-bike and four-wheel drive vehicle enthusiasts.

Ford says his travels in the SNRA show he is lots of back-road trails through scenic country for off-road enthusiasts.

• See PROPOSALS on Page B2

Kidnapped boy found

The Times-News

JEROME — A 3-year-old Jerome boy, who was taken from the home of his adoptive parents early Sunday morning, has been found safe in Spokane, Wash., where his natural parents are being held on a kidnapping charge.

Jerome County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Larry Webb said Jacob Potter, 3, is the adopted son of his great-grandparents. Howard and Mardell Potter of Jerome. He allegedly was taken from his bed in their Jerome County home about 1 a.m. Sunday after entry was gained by breaking a window, officers said.

Webb said the natural parents, Michael David Potter, 25, and Lisa Gully, also known as Lisa Potter, 19, are charged in Jerome County with second-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary.

They have refused to waive extradition and necessary papers are being prepared for the signature of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus in order to bring the couple back to Jerome, Webb said.

Working with Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Spokane County authorities, Jerome County officers were able to obtain an address for the natural parents of the child in Spokane.

Webb said police officers there

• See KIDNAP on Page B2

Passage of a wilderness bill doubted

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The executive director of one of the state's leading sportsmen groups predicts an Idaho wilderness bill will not come to pass and he says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, may be the reason.

"I think we're looking at no agreement," said Ron Mitchell of the Idaho Sportsmen Coalition Inc. The hunters group has about 1,900 members throughout the state.

H.D. Palmer, press secretary for McClure, says Mitchell is "dumb wrong on all counts."

Mitchell said Wednesday the group supports Gov. Andrus' attempt to fashion an Idaho wilderness proposal but he says the Democrat governor "may not

get what he wants because of McClure's opposition." McClure has no idea about resource preservation and he doesn't appreciate those values, Mitchell said.

"McClure has given up task of statesmanship regarding wilderness," Mitchell said.

When an Idaho wilderness bill was proposed in 1984, the bill fizzled because of an impasse in negotiations between McClure and environmental groups. McClure has been critical of what he calls environmental groups' unwillingness to compromise on wilderness. Andrus may need McClure's approval to get a wilderness bill through Congress.

Mitchell is trying to create an issue where there isn't one, says Palmer.

"Wild-eyed accusations don't deserve a dignified response," he said.

Briefly

New record for lost kids

FILER — Despite hundreds of posters and identification tags circulating at the Twin Falls County Fair Grounds, Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said a new record was set Tuesday night in lost children numbers.

"We processed 61 lost children yesterday — about half of what we had for the whole five days of the fair last year," Munn said.

Out of the 61, only one showed up wearing one of the lost child identification tags that the sheriff's department has so diligently publicized and distributed.

Munn said things had slowed down considerably Wednesday with only about 10 lost children handled by the fair grounds sheriff's branch office north of the grand stands as of 9 p.m.

3 escape from SIY Center

JEROME — Three teen-age girls who escaped from the Southern Idaho Youth Center east of Jerome Monday night were back in custody after they were located by Twin Falls police.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb of Jerome County said the girls, ages 15 to 17, left the center about 11 p.m. Monday and were found Tuesday in Twin Falls and returned to the center.

Webb said one of the girls succeeded in removing a screen from a window and is then alleged to have opened a door to the building. Cloyce Edwards, owner of the center said the three were status offenders and cannot be locked up. He said because of this, the status offenders walk off from time to time, but are always located and returned. Status offenders include runaways and youths who have committed minor infractions.

Webb said the girls made their way into a potato field near the center. He said officers were able to follow their tracks into the field but lost them at that point.

Later, he said, the girls said they hid in weeds along the edge of the field while police were searching the area, and then went to the home of a friend who gave them a ride to Twin Falls. They are from Jerome and Twin Falls, Webb said.

The youth center is a private juvenile detention facility.

Suit

Continued from Page B1
The meeting with Envirotech officials this week was scheduled to discuss a settlement, but nothing was resolved, Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer said.

Hepworth said the meetings mostly focused on pre-trial activities, such as arranging schedules for a trial date, which has not yet been set in federal district court in Boise.

Hepworth said he would file an amended complaint that would include a request for more damages for the city.

law suit in the 1988 city budget adopted Tuesday.

Finance Director Rick Thompson said city officials have not budgeted how any lawsuit revenue would be spent. There is, however, a procedure that would allow city officials to open the budget if they decide to spend any revenue during the 1988 fiscal year, he added.

Vollmer indicated previously that he wanted to spend at least part of the money to pay for a cover for the now swimming pool.

Obituaries

Virginia Cutts

BUHL — Virginia Cutts, 72, of Jerome and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Born April 23, 1915, in Buhl, she married Fred Cutts in 1937. She lived in Twin Falls while working in Jackpot for 20 years, until an auto accident confined her to a nursing home about 14 years ago. Mrs. Cutts died in 1981. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Don Cutts of Wendell and Michael Cutts of Carlin, Nev.; two daughters, Linda Yeary of Reno and Carol Huntley of Carlin; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Helen McVey of Twin Falls, Jean Grawski of Buhl, and Margaret of Wells. She was preceded in death by a son and three brothers.

The funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Immaculate Conception with Father Perry Doda officiating. Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. in the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Orville Friederich

BURLEY — Orville C. Friederich, 73, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1987, in the Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 24, 1914, in Alexandria, S. D., he spent his early years and attended school in South Dakota, moving to Burley in 1935, where he had resided since. He married Christina May Sowers June 7, 1940, in Burley. She died Nov. 9, 1986.

He was a painter by trade, working in the Burley area until his retirement in 1985.

Surviving are: a son, Tim Friederich of Burley; two daughters, Marsha Terry and Carol Bousler, both of Pocatello; his brother, Richard Friederich of Rupert; four sisters, Mary Masengil and Sylvia Sivley, both of Eugene, Ore., Eva Guthrie of White City, Ore., Margaret, Dean of Artesian, — S.D., — and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, three sisters and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Dan Dixon officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and one hour prior to the funeral.

M.L. McDannald

JEROME — M.L. "Mac" McDannald, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1987, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born May 30, 1911, in Millard, Mo., where he was reared and educated, he married Agnes Baker April 21, 1937, in Eureka Springs, Ark. He worked as a carpenter and stone mason, then they moved to Jerome in 1949, where they had resided since. He was employed as a feed maker for Thousand Springs Farm in Jerome.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Pauline Johnson of Jerome; three sons, Sammy McDannald and James McDannald, both of Jerome,

and Ronald McDannald of Everett, Wash.; a brother, Leroy McDannald of Eden, Ariz.; and four sisters, Edna Bates and Georgia Daugherty, both of Chandler, Okla., Agnes Fontus of Medford, Okla., and Ruth Jackson of Kansas City, Mo.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome Friday from 9 a.m. until noon, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the service.

Mabel Richardson

HEYBURN — Mabel Richardson, 82, of Heyburn, died at her home Wednesday morning, Sept. 9, 1987. She was born July 13, 1905, in Kingfisher, Okla., and attended schools in Oklahoma. She also attended barber school there.

She married Alva Richardson in Oklahoma and they then moved to Chicago. He died April 9, 1966. In 1973, she moved to Heyburn, where she married Glen Rose and they had since resided here.

Surviving are: her husband of Heyburn; one son, Arthur Richardson of Portland, Ore.; four step-daughters, Wanda Miller and Darlene Denker, both of Heyburn, Sherry Petersen of Hyrum, Utah, and Mae Elie of Boise; one brother, Raymond McKeegan of Springer, N.M.; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening.

Lila Luella Briggs

TWIN FALLS — Lila Luella Briggs, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Sept. 9, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as the result of an automobile accident.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The obituary will appear in the Friday, Sept. 11, issue of the Times-News.

Services

RUPERT — Rosary for Louise Yvonne Talon, 84, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service Saturday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church memorial fund.

FILER — The funeral for Matt Cloughston, 21, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Filer Missionary Church building fund.

JEROME — The funeral for Virginia Mae Traubner, 24, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's today from 1 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Albert O'Barra, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Monday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burns Mortuary in Elko. Burial will be in Elko. Local arrangements are in the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Christine Jean Henry Cooke, 36, of Pocatello, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Downard Funeral Home in Pocatello. Interment will be in Marysville Cemetery in Ashton.

The family will meet with friends at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Gina Aguilar, Sandra Gillett, Peggy Harris, Lisa Pazernick and Gloria Thompson, all of Burley; Juliana Henarey of Rupert; Sylvia Neufeld of Gooding; and Gertrude Eckley of Burley.

Released
Dianna Dockstadter of Salmon and Jantana Korson and baby of Jerome.

Births
Rebbie to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Harris, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson of Malta.

Rider

Continued from Page B1
dent and learning to deal with her handicap."

Kimberly also credits the 4-H program for showing her she's not so different from other children. "I had a lot of friends before," she said. "But through 4-H, I've learned I can do what other kids can do."

On Wednesday, follow-up students from the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding came to the fair to watch Kimberly take her horse nicknamed "Rocky" through the course.

Of the 16,013 people who flocked to the first day of the Twin Falls County Fair, few people probably took notice of the petite, 11-year-

old. But one day, they may.

Her goal is to be the first Miss Deaf Rodeo in Idaho. And her goal after that is to be an actress. "You probably think I'm crazy," said Kimberly, who wore a silver and gold belt-buckle she won the last year, her first year of competition. "Most people think I'll never make it."

Her idol is Marlon Brando, a deaf actor and star of the movie "Children of a Lesser God."

"I saw the movie and I thought it was good," said Kimberly, who reads lips. "It's about time they made movies about sign language."

Kimberly's next big day at the fair will be Saturday, during an all-day 4-H horse program.

Today, fairgoers may choose from events including 4-H and FFA sheep breeding, award demonstrations and junior division market steers during the morning. Evening events include riding club, queen horsemanship and the rodeo.

Attendance at the 1987 county fair is up about 10 percent over last year, said Dan Peters, fair secretary and manager.

On the midway, revenue from the carnival is also up about 10 percent. Officials said they took in \$24,363 on the first day.

Clear blue skies, hot weather and more advertising this year were credited with the rise in attendance.

Proposals

Continued from Page B1

ICL told Andrus a large wilderness area for the Boulder-White Clouds will not end access to the SNRA.

The state's largest conservation organization also emphasized that the area on the east side of the White Clouds, known as the Big Lost drainage, should not be forgotten in a wilderness proposal though it is the least known of any area in the White Clouds.

The Idaho Sportsmen Coalition, Inc. also sent wilderness proposals to Andrus. These include:

- 130,000 acres for the Smoky Mountains that are home to mountain goats and some 700 elk;
- 453,000 acres in the Boulder-

White Clouds that provide habitat for both mountain goats and big horn sheep;

• 182,000 acres in the Pioneers with their alpine-like scenery;

• 122,000 acres in the Trinity north of Mountain Home. This range offers high lake fishing areas and is the watershed for the south fork of the Boise River;

• 180,000 acres in the Lemhi, important mountain goat and elk range.

The Idaho Ironmountain Forest Industry Association, representing the timber industry, says it has not suggested wilderness boundaries to Andrus, said Joe Hinson, association executive director.

Hinson says the forest industry might agree to some wilderness if

the release language is good.

"The forest industry is concerned that when wilderness is designated, wilderness study areas will be tied up by legal challenges from environmental groups. The release language Hinson wants would specify how the study areas are to be treated and allow them to be opened for timber production.

"We told McClure what the issue is. He understands what we want," Hinson said. McClure made statements about the importance of release language when he was in Idaho last month.

Northern Idaho wilderness areas are expected to be more controversial because this is where most of the state's timber production is concentrated.

Marriages

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls to: Robert White of Twin Falls and Lori A. Graves of Gooding; Donald Lee Dallas and Beverly Marie Sharrat of Boise; Stephen Juliane Hayward of Kimberly and Sheryl Rae Jordan of Twin Falls; Thuan Minh Trang and Anh Tran of Twin Falls; Darrin Stewart and Diane Cramer of Buhl; Earl Raymond Stansell of Twin Falls and Betty Jean Bishop of Jerome; Rodney Lynn Torkelson and Stacey Rene Rawson of Twin Falls; Donn

Rev. Earl Toole
TWIN FALLS — Rev. Earl Toole, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Feb. 4, 1894, in Tennessee, he married Jet Witherspoon July 20, 1917, in Twin Falls. He was a retired minister for the United Pentecostal Church and attended The Pentecostals of Magic Valley.

In the 72 years of pastoring, he served several churches, including Heron, Ill., Fresno, Calif., Benton, Ark., and Visalia, Calif. He had lived in Twin Falls the past 10 years, moving here from Modesto, Calif.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Harold Toole of Salinas, Calif.; two daughters, Wilma Harmon of Modesto and Veneta Rose Horne of Kamiah; two step-children, Newell Stallons of Twin Falls and Eloise Malan of Johannesburg, South Africa; and 16 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two children and three brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at The Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church at 282 5th Ave. E., with the Rev. Vernon Bishop and the Rev. Paul Price officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to The Pentecostals of Magic Valley building fund.

Jose Luis Guerrero Jr.

BURLEY — Jose Luis Guerrero Jr., 3-day-old son of Jose Luis and Maria Isabel Guerrero, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Surviving are: a twin brother, Arnoldo Guerrero; his parents of Burley; and his grandparents in Mexico.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. today in Pleasant View Cemetery, with Father Robb Keller officiating.

Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Kidnap

Continued from Page B1

watched the home and saw the couple arrive at the Spokane residence Sunday. The natural parents were arrested and held in custody for Jerome County, Webb said.

Webb said the investigation showed custody of the child was awarded by the court to the grandparents on Aug. 5 and the parent relationship of natural parents

was legally terminated in July. He said the young couple is reported to have another younger child that has also been adopted by another couple.

The two are being held on \$20,000 bond each and Webb said the adoptive parents were enroute Wednesday to Spokane to pick up their son. He said the natural parents formerly resided in Jerome for brief intervals.



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Admitted
Jose Gordon, Mrs. Raul Sotomayor and Lloyd Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ben Mardian and Mrs. Robert Miller, both of Twin Falls; Albert and Mrs. Glen Craft, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Leo Vanzey of Rupert; Robert Cloer of Jerome; Ned Lancaster of Filer; Mrs. Jeff Powell of Gooding; and Gertrude Eckley of Burley.

Travis White and Elmore Pool, both of Twin Falls; Elmer Hines of Burley; Mrs. Maynard Holdeman of Buhl; Mrs. Karl Klopfer of Heyburn; and Ronald Toney of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Deaths
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Powell of Gooding and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Tim" Miller of Twin Falls.

and Mrs. Robert "Tim" Miller of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Gina Aguilar, Sandra Gillett, Peggy Harris, Lisa Pazernick and Gloria Thompson, all of Burley; Juliana Henarey of Rupert; Sylvia Neufeld of Gooding; and Gertrude Eckley of Burley.

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Births
Rebbie to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Harris, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson of Malta.

Horse dispute settled

Council: Corral's got to go

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum Mayor Gerald Seiffert will have to move his horse, after the City Council decided Tuesday that a corral holding four horses, including his animal, doesn't conform to the city ordinance.

However, the two members of the council who did not have conflicts of interest on the matter decided that another, larger corral could stay even though it had drawn more criticism.

The law addressing horses in city limits "certainly seems unclear in a couple of areas," said council member Larry Young.

Two complaints, both in connection with horses boarded on property owned by Alice and Andy Schernthanner, who live in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum, were addressed at the Tuesday meeting.

The first complaint was brought by Phillip Koenig and included one of the mayor's horses.

According to Koenig, four horses are being boarded in a corral too close to the property line and in a space too small to be in accordance with the city ordinance. The main problem, Koenig said, is that "smell of these corrals gets pretty strong this time of year. The smell is bad and these corrals don't fit with the regulation."

The law, Zoning Ordinance 208, calls for a half acre "exclusively" for the first horse and a quarter acre "exclusively" for each additional horse. Any corral must be at least 50 feet from the property line.

The four-horse corral in question is presently in violation of both parts of the ordinance.

Seiffert and council members Sue Wolford and Tom Held all abstained from the discussion because of a potential conflict of interests. At the last city council meeting Wolford abstained because she owned horses, but Seiffert declined to abstain, saying that "the ordinance" • See HORSES on Page B4



Llamas: Don't let the hum fool you

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Quick. What comes to mind when you hear the word llama? Easy to rhyme with? Bahama llamas? Dolly's llamas? In Sun Valley, Llama is synonymous with Dee Swartz, and despite the silly way a llama looks at you like some Steven Spielberg creation, they are serious business.

Take for example the seriousness of the \$85,000 price tag paid for a llama this spring at a show in California, or full-blown horse ranches abandoning the trusty steed for a woolly, split-toed, doe-eyed creature that hums.

"They only really hum when they are concerned about something," Dee says as she strokes the long, graceful neck of one her favorite males in the herd of 32. "When they are really upset they kind of chortle."

Dee has been nurturing the herd for about seven years after originally purchasing a few animals to help with her psychotherapy practice.

"I went to Oregon to buy the llamas and after a few 16-hour days of questions, I realized this was not a silly game they were playing," she says, and Sun Valley Llamas was born.

It is a sunny day at Sun Valley Llamas and Dee is taking advantage of the last days of summer to groom the herd with the help of Barry Girard.

One by one, Girard halters, pats and then starts to brush through the thick wool that insulates the animal in winter and brings \$5 to \$30 a pound on the market.

"You have to forget everything you know about handling animals and start over," he says.

Girard says llamas have to be handled with a slow hand and a soft voice. The animal he is brushing responds with a flapping lip that means he was enjoying the activity.

"They each have their own personality and have to be handled that way," Dee says. Consequently, Dee spends a lot of time getting to know the quirks of llamas with names like Charlie Brown, Parfait, Frodoles, Larry and Bilbo. It is the last two she chooses for today's hike.

The llama can handle about 80 pounds comfortably, drinks only at day's end, feeds on just about anything green and, best of all, will lie down to let you load up. So with a llama in tow and no backpack, you can really enjoy the scenery.

There are two kinds of llamas — the tall, sleek variety with not so much wool that are used primarily as pack animals and those bred for their wool.

"Llama" packing has been popular in the western United States for a few years, but they have been used as work animals in the Andes of South America for centuries.

Larry, a young llama, (they live to be about 16 or 20 years old) has started to hum. No, it is more like singing now. Or complaining. The truck is about a half mile away, and Dee says he is dreading getting in. Sure enough, after Bilbo gracefully leaps into the back of the "llamasine," Larry won't budge.

Instead of pulling or pushing, Dee decides Larry needs to be talked to. "You just don't like this do you Larry? Well, it's not so bad. Just go ahead and try it," she says. Larry thinks about it for another 30 seconds and leaps high enough to clear two trucks, but he is in.

Dee says she has stayed away from the llama hype and prefers to raise her llamas primarily for other breeders and those who want to raise them as pets. "People are just amazed at the calmness," she says.



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVERSON

Above: Dee Swartz with Bilbo. Left: Swartz trains llamas to follow and stop on command. Right: This sign adorns the Swartz pickup.

Fund should get economy rolling again

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The 1987-88 Shoshone city budget includes an \$8,000 community development fund that Mayor Tim Ridinger says will be used to "start the economy moving again."

The \$466,164 general fund budget represents a 5 percent increase over last year, as allowed by state law, said City Clerk Ron Boian.

No city residents commented at the budget hearing. Ridinger said later that money for the community development fund is from "left-over" federal revenue-sharing funds.

He said the council is seeking input on what kind of business or industry residents would like to see come to Shoshone. "We need all kinds of ideas, lots of help," the mayor said.

Ridinger also said he would be working with the Idaho Commerce Department on ways to use Shoshone's geographic location and historic importance to develop additional tourist-trade opportunities in the town.

Shoshone was the first permanent settlement in the Magic Valley, south of the Wood River mining country, and has always been at the crossroads of transportation routes in the area.

In other budget business, the council has voted to increase council members' salaries to \$50 per month. The move doubles the council members' salaries, which have been \$25 per month for several years.

The mayor's monthly salary will remain at \$100 per month for the next time elected position.

The council also voted to increase sewer rates and mobile-home installation permit fees.

In recommending the sewer rate be raised from \$8.50 to \$9 per month for all establishments, Ridinger said original plans for the sewer system had projected continued city growth and declining operating costs.

"But that hasn't happened," he said. "There has been very little growth in Shoshone, very few new hook-ups and the costs to run the system have gone up."

City Planning and Zoning Chairman Mike Austin told the council mobile-home fees needed to be "stabilized" so homeowners would know "what to expect." He recommended a \$25 flat fee rather than the previous floating fee based on the cost of setting up the home. The council agreed.

State continues Lincoln prosecutor service

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The state attorney general's office will continue to provide prosecutor service in Lincoln County through the end of the month or until the 5th of the next month, a permanent special prosecutor will be appointed for the county.

Lincoln County has been without an elected prosecutor for more than a year, following Douglas-Rose's decision to move from the area. The county appointed tor a prosecutor to fill the remainder of Rose's term, but the board of commissioners with a person who meets the same qualifications required for election to the county they represent, and a prosecutor must also be a

lawyer and member of the State Bar Association. Lincoln County has no practicing lawyers living in the county and so the County Board of Commissioners has been unable to fill the vacancy.

The county asked for an attorney general's opinion on the unusual circumstance and also asked the office to provide a temporary prosecutor until the question could be resolved.

In a decision written Aug. 27 and received last week, Attorney General Jim Jones said the county a prosecution throughout the county until the position must be filled by a person who meets the same qualifications required for election to the county they represent, and a prosecutor must also be a

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Blaine residents get new budget, ambulance district

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A budget of nearly \$5 million for Blaine County residents gained approval from the Board of Commissioners Tuesday after receiving little public comment.

In addition, the board approved creation of a new ambulance district for the county.

Concern was raised by one citizen over the small amount of money allotted for extermination of the noxious weed problem in the county.

Deer Creek resident George Gibson asked the board to appropriate an additional amount over the \$56,646 budgeted for the noxious weed program. He suggested that an unused \$70,000 from the

Friedman Memorial Airport budget be tapped for weed control.

Board Chairman Rupert House said that according to state statutes, the board may decrease funds from a department or fund category, but it cannot increase the amounts established in the budget as advertised.

If the county determines there is a need for more money to combat the weed infestation next spring, funding could come from the \$81,000 contingency fund, House said.

John Cenarrusa, Blaine County's noxious weed supervisor, said the state's weed specialist told him last week that Blaine County is the worst spot in the state for five knapweed.

The new ambulance district was also discussed at a public hearing Tuesday. It will

take effect Jan. 1 with the adoption of a \$477,206 budget.

The district was created to consolidate all expenses for all ambulance services throughout the county into one taxing entity, said Commissioner Alan Reynolds after the public hearing.

The new district will include the Ketchum area, which serves from North Fork down to East Fork south of Ketchum, from East Fork to the Ice Caves and the county lines near Fairfield and Arco, and Carey. Residents in the far southern corner of Blaine County will receive service from Minidoka County.

Of the nearly half-a-million dollars needed to fund the district, taxpayers will be levied all but \$39,000.

The county's budget for fiscal year 1987-88 will go into effect Oct. 1 and represent a 9 percent decrease from last year's budget of \$5,468,415.

Included in the upcoming budget is a 6 percent increase for salaries for each department, with salary increases to be awarded on a merit basis, said the county's administrative assistant, Chuck Corwin.

The most significant reductions in the budget come from the charity and indigent fund and the airport budget.

Decreases in the charity and indigent fund from \$576,620 last year to \$290,455 are due to reorganization of health care.

Intod budget items and lower than anticipated indigent claims.

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Intod budget items and lower than anticipated indigent claims.

law clearly establish the county attorney as a "member of the Judicial Department," and therefore the court can make a permanent appointment to the position if the county cannot find a "suitable person" as defined by law.

In June the court appointed a deputy attorney general to serve as special prosecutor until Aug. 31. The appointment has been extended to no later than Sept. 30, with the court expected to fill the position before the end of the month.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said there has been some interest in the position from a few area attorneys. The position will come up for election in November 1988.

crease due to the completion of several federally funded projects at the airport.

Substantial increases are reflected in the ambulance district budget after a reorganization of operations and the construction of a new ambulance facility.

The prosecuting attorney's budget increased from \$125,457 to \$142,867 due to the addition of a social worker to work part-time as a resource officer in the county schools.

Even with a decrease in the overall budget, county taxpayers will see their taxes increase next year.

The amount of taxes levied for fiscal 1988-89 was \$2,193,199, as compared to the \$2,479,864 that will be needed for the coming year.

McCall-based group seeks initiative to legalize marijuana; AG opposes it

BOISE (AP) — A McCall-based organization says it wants to launch an initiative drive to legalize the use of marijuana.

Attorney General Jim Jones, in a required legal analysis of the marijuana initiative petitions, says he wants to be the first to oppose it.

Jones' office notified Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa on Wednesday that there are a number of problems with the form of the petition.

Under Idaho law, before initiative petitions can be circulated, they must be approved for content by the attorney general's office.

It would take the signatures of 38,743 registered voters to be sent in to the secretary of state's office by four months before the general election to put the issue before voters.

The sponsoring organization listed itself as "Marijuana As Sacred Sacrament," and listed only a Post Office box number at McCall.

In a letter to the secretary of state's office, the organization said its members did not want to be identified.

"Due to the sensitivity of the issue on the initiative, and possible personal ramifications of providing this measure... to the people of Idaho, this petitioner would like to be identified as Mary Jane, or M.J.," the letter said. It pointed out that state law does not require disclosure of such backing.

MJ or Mary Jane is a common slang word for marijuana.

"Let me be the first one to come out in opposition to a proposed initiative which would legalize the possession of marijuana," Jones said Wednesday.

"While I doubt that this effort

will get off the ground, I want to go on record, as being strongly opposed to it," he said.

"Medical evidence shows that marijuana is a dangerous substance and there is absolutely no legitimate ground to attempt to legalize its possession."

The proposed initiative petition would make it legal for all Idaho residents over the age of 18 to possess up to 30 grams of marijuana, or enough for six months' use. Possession of large amounts would be made a misdemeanor instead of a felony, and the possible penalty

would be no more than an order to perform public service.

The law would authorize creation of a "People's Cannabis Cooperative," which would receive all confiscated marijuana for redistribution through state-authorized outlets.

Reasonable prices would take all the black-market profits out of marijuana, the petition proposes. Proceeds could go toward supporting public schools.

The petition also proposes to create a "sovereign entity" for each citizen, banning federal arrests for

marijuana-related crimes.

Another section would guarantee "the rights of privacy" for the interior of homes, buildings or a farm "which is in frequent and regular daily use by the inhabitants."

An analysis prepared by Deputy Attorney General David High said the petition needs a lot of changes before "it would be legally acceptable."

A standard for lawful possession should be one which is readily ascertainable, he said.

Drug bust hits ring

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho men have been charged with conspiracy to deliver marijuana in what authorities said was an assault on a major ring dealing drugs in southwestern Idaho and southeastern Oregon.

Their arrest at a truck stop in Boise was the result of a joint investigation involving state, federal and local authorities as well as police in New Mexico. Also seized were two handguns and \$3,800 in cash, and Schuler said additional arrests were expected.

Eloy Elmo Gonzales, 44, of Homedale, and Steven Douglas Moulton, 26, of Boise, were accused of smuggling 100 pounds of marijuana from Mexico through Houston, Texas, to Idaho. Rich Schuler of the state Department of Law Enforcement said Wednesday the marijuana had a street value in excess of \$150,000, he said.

Calling it the biggest drug bust in the Boise area in recent years, Schuler said the ring of eight to nine people had been the major supplier for Ada and Canyon counties in Idaho and Malheur County in Oregon.

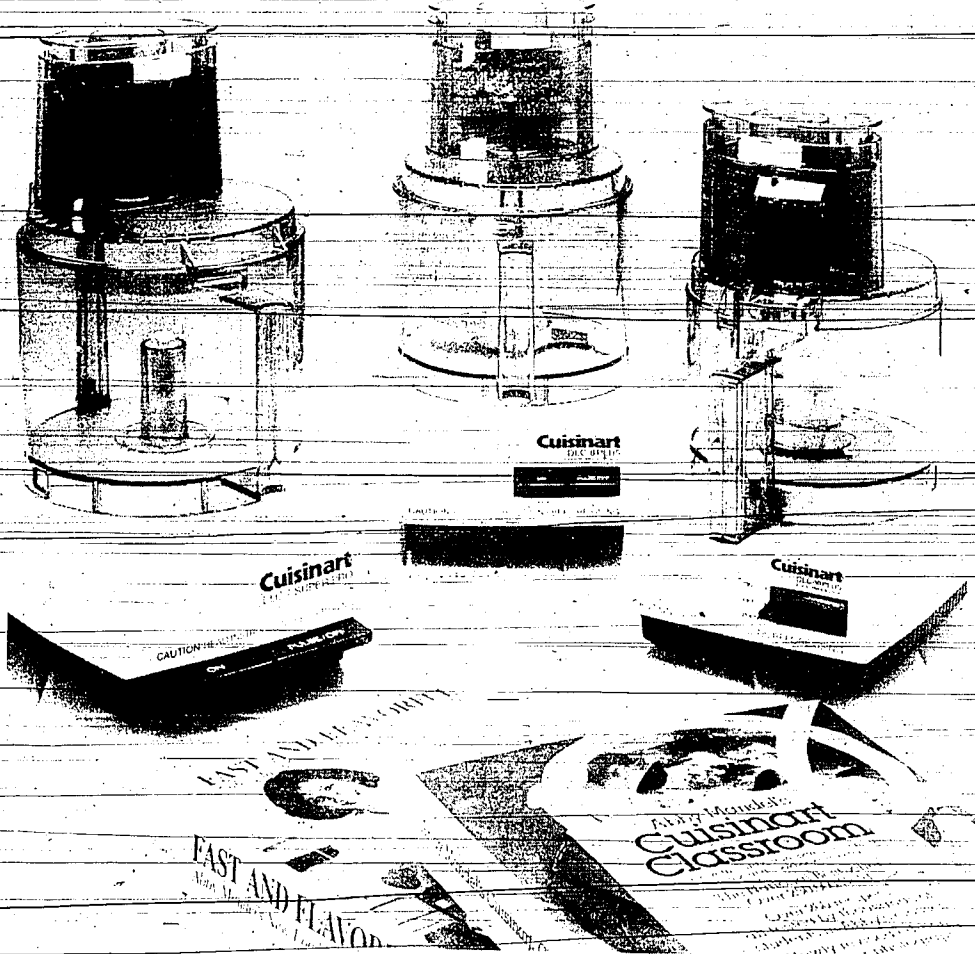
He said the attack on the ring would likely disrupt the availability of marijuana in the area for three months.

THE BON

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STORE HOURS MON-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5

Horses

Continued from Page B3
nance is being enforced exactly the way it has been for the past 13 summers."

That left just Young and Suzanne Orb to conduct the meeting, with Young acting as chairman.

After the public discussion ended, the two decided to create a committee to write a new ordinance to deal with the horse problem in Ketchum. The committee will include Mark Harbaugh, Ken Corroch, John Gladics, Alice Scherthanners and Marjorie Heiss.

At the first meeting about the horses, there was some concern that the corrals might predate zoning laws. However, Tuesday City Planning Director Linda Havick produced aerial photographs of the area showing that the horse corrals had been moved between 1978 and 1982 and that no grandfather rights were in effect.

After the meeting, Seiffert said that moving his horses would be no problem. "I knew someone would be building there anyway," Seiffert said. He said that after he heard of the complaint, "I decided to keep them (the horses) there to see what happened. The homeowners of the community better wake up — or else they'll get a terrible ordinance."

Former Ketchum council member Jack Corroch, who spearheaded the second complaint, said that the smell, the flies and the potential danger of loose horses were the main problems. "And we just want them (horse owners) to play by the rules," Corroch said.

The second complaint revolved around horses owned by John Gladics, who chairs the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board. Gladics leases between 10 and 20 acres from the Scherthanners and presently boards five horses on the land. Gladics said that since he leased the land, he was the "occupant."

In addition, Gladics said, "I have plenty of land (to board the horses) and I have the corrals set back 150 feet from the property line." That is 100 feet more than is necessary.

Marjorie Heiss, director of the Idaho Horse Council, said, "Horses have always been here (in Ketchum). It's a recreation deal." She also said that space has always been available for the boarding of horses. "I know there are infringements (in the ordinance), but I don't understand all this talk about the corrals," she said.

One neighbor, Mark Harbaugh, said "This whole thing about getting horses out of the community is getting out of hand. The ordinance says that you need to be an occupant of the land in order to board horses. The horses that are there should be watched and cared for properly," he said.

Jim Phillips, Ketchum city attorney, said the ordinance allows the Scherthanners to board their own horses and horses from any adjacent landowner, but they cannot board other horses even if land was leased for the purpose.

The council decided that Gladics could keep his horses at the Scherthanners corrals since the corrals in question followed the ordinance and that Gladics was the "occupant" of the lot since he leased the land and he owns property that is adjacent to the Scherthanners. The mayor and the owners of the other three horses have 14 days to move the animals.

Warming trend, wind spreading California, Oregon fires

By The Associated Press

Thick smoke and changing weather hindered efforts Wednesday to contain the last big forest fire still burning in the West, where more than 3,000 square miles are charred, and some fires were spreading again.

"It's sad to see Mother Nature doing this," lamented California National Guardman Dennis Berry.

In Southern California, a pair of brushfires destroyed at least one home and scorched 1,200 acres of tinder-dry brush Wednesday, and investigators said one blaze was the work of an arsonist.

One blaze, dubbed the Post fire, spread over 700 acres of brush and consumed two structures, at least one of them a house, about four miles from Perris in Riverside County, Calif. Meanwhile the fast-moving Silverado fire scorched 1,500 acres of chaparral to the west along the Cleveland National Forest along the Orange-Riverside county line.

The Post fire, which threatened other homes at one point in the afternoon, slowed in the evening

and was expected to be contained before morning, said California Department of Forestry spokesman Leah Spinn.

"It's definitely arson," she said, adding that investigators didn't know who was to blame.

A layer of cool, humid air that had been holding dense smoke close to the ground and not fanning the flames in northern California and southern Oregon appeared to be lifting, with temperatures climbing, said California fire information officer Steve Smith.

There was a chance of thunderstorms in Oregon, which would kick up wind, said Kathy Apolin of the Oregon Unified Coordinating Group.

In Washington, steep terrain allowed burning logs to roll past fire breaks on the Olympic Peninsula.

In California, 76 firefighters have been injured, dozens suffering from smoke inhalation, said Art Wirtz at the Sacramento fire command center. An additional 30 firefighters had been injured in Oregon. Three have died in vehicle accidents, two blamed on the dense smoke.

Smoke continued to prevent the use of aircraft to drop water and fire

retardant in Oregon, fire spokesman Ron DeHart said. Fog precluded water-dumping aircraft Wednesday in Washington.

The smoke was so bad in some parts of northern California that doctors equated breathing to smoking more than three packs of cigarettes a day, said Art Wirtz of the Sacramento Fire Command Information Center.

The force of nearly 22,000 firefighters on duty is the greatest mobilization of firefighters that we have ever had in this country," George M. Leonard, associate chief of the Forest Service, said Tuesday at a news conference in Washington, D.C.

Since lightning began setting hundreds of fires on Aug. 28, 530,000 acres have burned in California and 112,500 acres have been blackened in Oregon.

Idaho had 30,800 charred acres, and smaller fires in Washington, South Dakota, Wyoming, Arizona and Montana contributed to a total of 682,540 acres, or 1,066 square miles.

Outside the region, 10,000 acres of grass and trees had burned at Vol-

cano National Park in Hawaii and firefighting crews were sent from California.

Two clusters of blazes totaling 70,000 acres in the Mendocino National Forest 150 miles north of San Francisco jumped containment lines late Tuesday and burned an additional 200 or 300 acres, said state fire information officer Steve Smith from the California Department of Forestry station in Willits.

"So they had to fall back to another control line and start digging," he said.

"The weather changed, unfortunately not in our favor. It got hotter and dryer and the wind came up," said Dave Drennan of the California Department of Forestry. Smith said the 15,000-acre Fouts fire in the northern part of the forest was difficult to contain because it was burning in the Snow Mountain Wilderness Area where firefighters are prohibited from using motorized equipment. He said 60 percent of the cluster was in the wilderness area, and 20 percent of the wilderness area had been lost. "It's such a shame," he said.

Near the northern California

town of Hayfork, in the Shasta-Trinity National Forests, the No. 1 priority cluster of fires had grown by more than 10,000 acres since Tuesday to 74,750 acres.

Flames were at the edge of a small commune called River Spirit whose members live in yurts or round Mongolian tents, in the tiny village of McClellan Place, 16 miles southwest of Hayfork.

"It's a horrible place to fight fires

because it's awfully rugged country," said Bill Bishop of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Hayfork.

Efforts to put out the biggest fire, in the Stanislaus National Forest in California, which had consumed more than 110,900 acres, revised downward from earlier estimates, were "looking good," said LeVon Perez of the U.S. Forest Service.

3 teen-agers suspected in missing marbles case

BOISE (AP) — Two teens have been apprehended by Boise police, and a third has been questioned in connection with the vandalism of the downtown sculpture "Kepeeia," depicting three children playing marbles.

Detective Lt. Larry Jones said Tuesday that three of the seven bronze marbles missing from the statue had been recovered from the suspects.

The suspects, three Boise girls, are ages 16, 15 and 13. The two older ones were released to their parents, while the 13-year-old

was being held on a runaway complaint, Jones said.

The motive for the marble theft remained under investigation, Jones said. "It certainly was not monetary. They're not worth much," he said. "It was more destructive in nature than anything else, kind of anti-establishment."

The bronze statue was placed in The Grove downtown plaza by the city's Art in Public Places program last month. Within a week, the marbles began disappearing.

Report: Engineering quarters cramped

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's dramatic fund-raising campaign will go a long way toward improving the cramped and obsolete buildings in the College of Engineering, the school's dean says.

Dean William Saul made his remarks Wednesday in conjunction with the submission of a report by a 60-member team reviewing the college's buildings, some of them 45 years old.

The report, submitted to the Idaho Board of Education and the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, calls for adequate space "the most critical need of the college." Of the four engineering buildings on campus, the newest was built in 1968 and the oldest was completed in 1942.

The study, involving engineering professionals and faculty throughout the northwest, does not call for specific construction projects and it does not put a price tag on its recommendations.

But the university's \$43 million Second Decade of Excellence fund-raiser, announced Tuesday, will help considerably, Saul said.

The campaign seeks to raise \$16 million for both building projects, the advanced technology center and a 2,000-seat Centennial Convocation Center. Private contributions would supplement state tax dollars for the advanced technology center.

"I think it's needed to keep pace with things," Saul said. "I think the quality of engineering education in the United States is increasing and

that means increasing the quantity of space needed to do what you're doing, even if you don't get any bigger. I think we've outgrown some of these buildings regardless."

Since 1968, the number of students, programs and research projects within the college has increased dramatically.

"We don't have the quality classrooms we ought to have," said Saul.

"We don't have the lab space we ought to have. We've even cramped on office space for our faculty."

The report predicted that undergraduate enrollment will at least double in the next 20 years, producing an enrollment of 3,000 by the year 2007.

Graduate and continuing engineering program enrollments will

increase even faster, the report noted.

It said the college would require another 45,000 to 83,000-square-foot of space just to keep up with present demands.

Moreover, College of Engineering buildings have required new electrical systems just to accommodate the increasing use of computers in the classroom and laboratory.

Moscow teachers end strike

MOSCOW (AP) — The 160 teachers and 2,600 students in the Moscow School District returned Wednesday for the fall semester, after the community's first teachers' strike postponed the scheduled Aug. 28 start of classes.

The Moscow School Board on Tuesday ratified a new negotiated settlement with the Moscow Education Association. The teachers said they achieved many of their professional ends in the new contract while the board contended it gave up nothing.

The new agreement includes a 6 percent base salary pay raise in the coming year and a hike in insur-

ance benefits from \$100 to \$135. It also includes language that gives the teachers' union input on district decisions on curriculum, classroom and building budgets and in-service programs.

Carolyn Tragesser, a Moscow Junior High School English and drama teacher, tried to gauge student feelings on the strike. Some of her old students asked her why she decided to strike. But for the most part, it was business as usual Wednesday.

"How was this year different from last year?" she asked, testing an eighth grade class for its awareness of the strike. The only

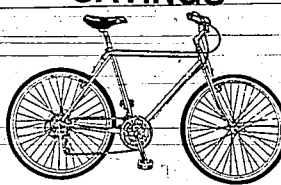
student who answered said she wasn't as nervous as she was last year — while she giggled nervously.

Mike Wear, a social studies teacher at Moscow High School, said the only damage he could ascertain was in getting back to work after the delays.

"The strike left us a little ill-prepared," said Wear. "The whole thing mentally and physically exhausted us."

Carole Jones, a special education teacher at the Junior High and a member of the MEA negotiations team, said the strike brought teachers together.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS



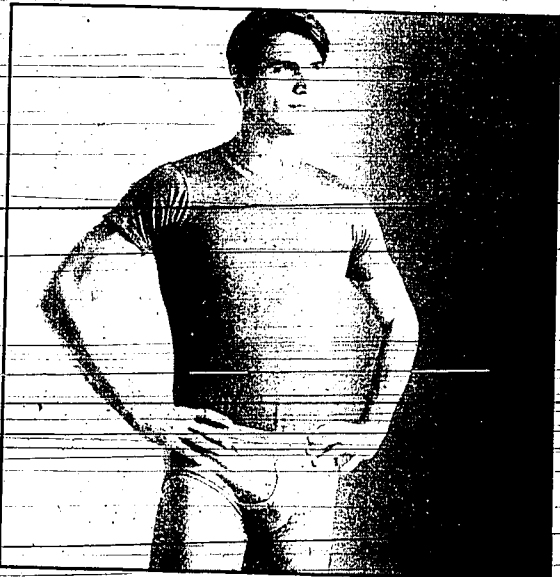
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40 through 49	49.00	63.00	34.00	45.00	34.00	45.00
50 through 59	72.00	83.00	52.00	56.00	52.00	56.00
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Valley life

Fidelity survey finds wives most loyal

DEAR ABBY—Doesn't it seem odd that there are so many more men who cheat on their wives than wives who cheat on their husbands? Either somebody is lying, or these men are gay (or bisexual) and are cheating with other men. Could this account for the increase in AIDS? Could it be that these men are having affairs with the same woman?

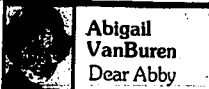
Are they women who are seeing their wild oats before they get married — or are they really married women who are afraid to tell the truth?

How about an update on your survey, Abby? I was one who wrote in.

— **TRUE-BLUE WIFE IN QUEENS**

DEAR TRUE-BLUE: The mail is still coming in, but I'm beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

There's no reason for anyone to lie in this survey since names are not required. At the last count, there were 186,775 responses. Approximately two-thirds of the respondents were women, and their fi-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

dentity count was far higher than their husbands'. Stay tuned.

DEAR ABBY: Smoking is more than a physical health matter. It's a family and sexual health matter, too.

I haven't kissed my wife in 10 years — her breath is sickening! I can literally smell her before I see her. I love her dearly, and years ago I told her how I felt about her smoking, but I doubt if she remembers, or if she really believed me.

I haven't brought it up again because I don't want to be a nag.

She's meticulous in her dress and appearance, but the scent of her perfume, combined with tobacco odor from her hair, her clothing and her body, makes for a real turn-off.

My advice to women smokers looking for a lasting relationship with a

man: Give up on the non-smokers on your wish list. You'll be a "small out" to them.

— THE NOSE FROM GEORGIA
DEAR NOSE: Face it: You are married to a woman whose addiction to nicotine is every bit as hard to overcome as a heroin habit. Most smokers would quit tomorrow if it didn't require more determination (OK — "guts") than they possess.

However, anyone who really wants to quit can do it. (It's not easy — but it's not impossible either.) There are "quit smoking" programs (call your local American Cancer Society), and clinics for those who want to overcome addictive behavior, as well as support groups for spouses, friends and family members of alcoholics and substance abusers.

Your wife can do whatever is necessary to overcome her addiction. But she has to want to. Unfortunately, like many others, she may not want to until it's too late. What a tragedy for them and their families!

DEAR ABBY: A letter recently appeared in your column from a Christian who found solace in visit-

ing a church in times of stress.

He wanted to know why the churches lock their doors, except at specified hours. You replied, correctly, that due to the increase of vandalism, churches could ill afford security guards on a 24-hour basis.

I am a member of the board of trustees of St. John's in the Valley — a United Methodist Church — and this is how we solved that problem: Our church is locked except for scheduled functions, but every member is given a key to the chapel adjoining the church. Security is maintained, but access is not denied.

Even if this practice is not feasible to cover all members (perhaps due to the cost of keys), it would seem to be appropriate for those who have special needs to commune with God in a chapel or sanctuary at odd hours.

— **ROBERT IRVING, NORTHRIDGE, CALIF.**
DEAR MR. IRVING: Thank you for sharing.

Valley happenings

New state regent guest at Daughters' luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Betty Pastore, regent. The new state regent, Patricia Hinton, Caldwell, will be a guest. For more information call 733-8415.

GED classes will begin in Jerome on Tuesday

JEROME — GED classes in Jerome will begin Sept. 16. They will be held from 8:30 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday in the Jerome High School library. There is no fee for instruction, but a deposit is required for any materials borrowed from the CSI Study Skills Center.

Weddings



Katie and Virgil Hurt

McRoberts-Hurt

TWIN FALLS — Katie Marie McRoberts became the bride of Virgil Roy Hurt June 20 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Fred Brodine, Twin Falls, and Dana Singaraja, American Falls, officiated. Maid of honor was Joe Gerriah, Jamie Griff, Sherly Kline, John Jessor and Bill Sweet.

The bride is the daughter of Phil McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts, both Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hurt, Twin Falls.

Molly Barry was matron of honor for her sister, with Marry McRoberts, also sister of the bride; Letha Hurt, sister of the bridegroom; and Mareta Faisal acting as bridesmaids. Tiffany Hurt was flower girl.

Gary Hurt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Hurt, brother of the bridegroom; Flynn McRoberts, brother of the bride; Jeff Hurt and Dave Clausen. Gabriel Hurt was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Newman, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Killen, Lewiston, and Harold Hove, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mildred Hurt, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1983 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

They live in Pocatello where both attend Idaho State University.

Adams-Petruzzelli



Paul and Susan Petruzelli

JEROME — Susan Diane Adams exchanged wedding vows with Paul James Petruzelli May 2 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Bill Taylor officiated. Music was provided by Maryba Rowland and Kathy Markus and Becky Shubert, both sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Diane Adams and the bridegroom's parents are Jim and Sandy Petruzelli, all Jerome.

Cynde Adams was maid of honor for her sister and Tracy Rus served as best man.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Collin Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Petruzelli, San Diego, Calif., grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception and buffet were held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School, is assistant operations manager for Mariposa in Seattle.

The bridegroom, who was also graduated from Jerome High School, is stationed with the Marines in Virginia. After a trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Leehall, Va.

Librarians don't give credit checks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library has announced that it does provide some "reference" services by telephone as a matter of normal business.

However, the local librarians say that they are being deluged by requests from agencies out of city, and out of state, for "credit check" directional information from collection companies and similar agencies tracking individuals who may owe debts to other parties.

The library has always maintained a consistent policy of referring those inquiries to correspondent services which are in business to provide that type of information, staff members said.

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Service news

GOODING — Airman 1st Class Kelly G. Herzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herzinger of Gooding, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Gooding High School.

JEROME — Army Capt. Lawrence L. Hill, daughter of Robert Bell of Jerome has arrived for duty with the 29th Signal Brigade, Fort Gordon, Ga. Hill, an operations officer, is a 1983 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Army Private Bill B. Rosenof, son of W.G. and Aileen Rosenof of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 498th Combat Support Battalion, West Germany. Rosenof, a track vehicle mechanic, is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

FILER — Army Pvt. Brad L. McMullen, son of James and Dorothy McMullen of Filer, has arrived for duty with the 527th Military Intelligence Battalion, West Germany. McMullen, a single channel radio operator, is a 1986 graduate of Filer High School.

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Boise boys vandalize own school

BOISE (AP) — The ransacking of McKinley Elementary School by three 8-year-old boys on Monday was the worst case of vandalism to a Boise school that police can recall.

"It appeared pretty malicious," said Sgt. Don Newell, a resource officer. "They trashed the rooms."

The school was vandalized about 2:30 p. m. Monday by three 4th-grade boys who attend classes there, Principal Leona Burkett said.

Burkett said the boys tore through six classrooms and the teachers' lounge, breaking a mirror and window and overturning desks. They also tried to steal lunch tickets and money from pop machines.

In addition, Newell said the school's mascot — a Panda bear wearing a T-shirt with "Vikings" written on it — was stabbed with a knife several times. The crotch of the stuffed bear was cut out and the boys urinated on the bear, he said.

The boys' rampage, which will cost about

\$900 in repairs, was interrupted by two Borah High School students who were passing by the building and heard the commotion, Burkett said.

"You wonder what would have happened if they'd been in there longer," she said. "Most of the children are shocked. I think it offends their nature. It's frightening to think a child would vent his anger to the school in this way."

Burkett said the children told police they

entered the building through a skylight because they wanted money. Two of the children are in their first year at McKinley.

The three boys will be suspended for one week and will not be allowed to go on field trips, school parties or to eat in the cafeteria for at least one semester. They also will be required to clean the school.

The boys also will have to go before Juvenile Court, and their parents will reimburse the school for repairs, Burkett said.



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GOP group accuses Stallings of ethics violations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The National Republican Congressional Committee has stepped up its campaign to reclaim Idaho's conservative 2nd District, accusing Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings of ethics violations similar to those that helped him unseat the GOP incumbent in 1984.



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS Denies charge

The NRCC, which unsuccessfully targeted Stallings for defeat in 1986, has charged the second-term incumbent with violating House rules by tapping his campaign treasury for two unsecured loans — a \$4,800 loan to himself for a new car and a \$1,000 loan to his administrative assistant Gary Catron.

The loans were disclosed in Stallings' mid-year campaign finance disclosure statement.

Stallings, who unseated seven-term Republican George Hansen by 170 votes in 1984 while Hansen was campaigning under a four-count felony ethics conviction, denied any ethics rule violations, and no formal complaint against him has been filed with either the House ethics committee or the Federal Elections

Commission.

Both loans, made this spring, will be repaid by the end of the year at interest rates higher than the money would have drawn in a bank deposit, Stallings said. But amid the controversy generated by the transactions, Stallings said there would likely be no further loans from the campaign fund.

Idaho's Republican Congressman Larry Craig, who serves on the ethics committee, said he was not sure whether the loans in question violated House rules.

"We're very cautious about these things because careers are at stake," Craig said, pointing out that allegations of wrongdoing against public officials many times prove to be false. "Unless somebody is willing to file a charge, we don't look at the allegations."

Ethics committee attorney John Davidson said House rules prohibit members from personal use of campaign funds but, "I can't think of anything that would prohibit" a loan to a staff member.

"If a member clearly does not have the intent to violate the rule,

you have to view the situation differently," Davidson added, pointing out that in any case, "it is not our position to usurp the right of constituents to decide who should represent them."

Stallings said his loan, made April 17, was for a car that will be kept in Idaho and used for campaign and personal purposes. He said the loan to Catron, issued March 9, was to help the congressional aide through a personal short-term financial crisis.

"I do not view this as a campaign expense because this is money that will be paid back," Stallings said. Of the new car, he said, "The other car just died on me. It had 120,000 miles, and I think I got about \$300 for it from a junk dealer."

The loan to Catron, Stallings conceded, was "a judgment call. He was in a financial bind."

Hansen was sentenced to prison and fined \$40,000 for failing to disclose over \$300,000 in various financial transactions in reports required

of members of Congress under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. He is scheduled to be released later this month from a federal prison in Virginia after serving 11 months for those convictions.

The NRCC claimed Stallings failed to establish that the use of the money was designated solely to enhance his campaign organization.

It said the loan to Catron constituted a gift to supplement his official House salary.

Stallings said his congressional office received verbal clearance from the Federal Elections Commission before both loans were issued by the committee.

But FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said the commission does not issue verbal opinions, only written ones.

He added, however, that the House ethics code could be violated by an action that would remain legal under the federal election finance laws.

Blasting cap injures baby

RIGBY (AP) — A 22-month-old Roberts infant was listed in critical condition in a Utah hospital after being injured when a blasting cap exploded in his hand.

Fernando Gonzalez suffered severe injuries to his hand and lungs after the cap apparently exploded as he was playing with it at the family home Tuesday, Jefferson County deputies said.

The infant was airlifted by the University of Utah Medical Center's Air Med helicopter from Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, Idaho Falls, according to John Dwan, hospital spokesman.

Surgery lasted from 5 p.m. Tuesday to 2 a.m. Wednesday, Dwan said.

The blasting cap exploded while the infant was playing with it by pounding it against a cup, an officer said.

Forest official: 'Time to force' water quality issue with EPA

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Forest Industry Association official says conservationists' attempt to pressure the Environmental Protection Agency to request additional state protection for Idaho rivers and streams might be a good thing.

"Perhaps it's time to force the issue," said Joseph Hinson, the association's executive vice president.

The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, the Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation League put the EPA on notice last week that they

will file suit if the agency fails to force the state to beef up its water-quality standards within 60 days.

Idaho is the only state in the nation without an "anti-degradation" policy for its rivers and streams. As a result, the future of streams and fisheries is threatened, according to the groups.

The anti-degradation policies are designed to protect the streams and fisheries from adverse effects of road-building, logging and mining.

Hinson said he agrees that such a policy is needed, but that Idaho's water-quality standards and enforcement mechanisms are adequate.

The environmental groups are blowing smoke," he said.

Lynn McKee, the head of Boise's EPA office who last week refused to say how the EPA will respond, said he still does not know what posture his agency will take. "Either way, whatever action we take has some national precedent-setting implications," he said.

Although other states have anti-degradation policies, few have implemented them, revealing the power of the timber industry in the West, McKee said.

If the EPA forces Idaho to adopt an anti-degradation policy and to begin implementing it, other states might expect the EPA to force them to begin implementing water-quality policies as well, he said.

Graig Gehrke, spokesman for the Wilderness Society in Boise, said the environmental groups intend to

carry out their threat of a lawsuit. "We're not bluffing at all," he said. "If they don't take our actions seriously, on the 61st day we'll be in court."

Idaho was ordered by the EPA to draw up an anti-degradation policy two years ago, McKee said, and a broad-based task force that has been trying to formulate one stalled last week when Hinson balked at proposals for controlling non-point source pollution.

Non-point source pollution refers to pollution that comes from more than one source, such as soil erosion caused by road-building and heavy rainfall.

Gehrke said Idaho needs a stronger policy for non-point pollution and the state needs more people to enforce its Forest Practices Act.

"I don't want to say we're not satisfied with their (the state's) work," he said. "It's just the sheer magnitude of the task."

Idaho Falls: State out of permit ruling

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The city of Idaho Falls has challenged state jurisdiction over public interest issues in its application for a water permit to build a hydroelectric plant on the Snake River near Shelley.

Attorney Charles Carr, representing the city in a conference Wednesday conducted by the Idaho Water Resources Department, said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission pre-empt state jurisdiction over public interest concerns. They should not be considered as part of the city's application for a water right, he said.

"It is Idaho Falls' position that most of these issues are adequately addressed in FERC hearings," Carr said.

The federal power agency planned hearings in Idaho Falls and Shelley on the proposed \$40 million dam project. The state's water right hearing was delayed until after the FERC hearings at the request of several of the parties involved.

The conference was arranged "to attempt to meet the upcoming hearing more efficiently," said Norman Young, a Water Resources Department administrator.

Attorneys for the city and several project protectors will submit briefs to the department on the jurisdiction issue before a hearing will be scheduled.

Opponents include Water District No. 1, several irrigation companies, the cities of Shelley and Eirth and a group called Save our Snake, which represents landowners near the project and other area residents.

Evidentiary hearing OK'd for convict

BOISE (AP) — A man sentenced to a fixed life imprisonment term for an Idaho County slaying has won a round in his battle to overturn his conviction.

The Court of Appeals on Wednesday ruled unanimously that William Franklin Wolfe is entitled to an evidentiary hearing on some of the points he raised in two petitions for post-conviction relief.

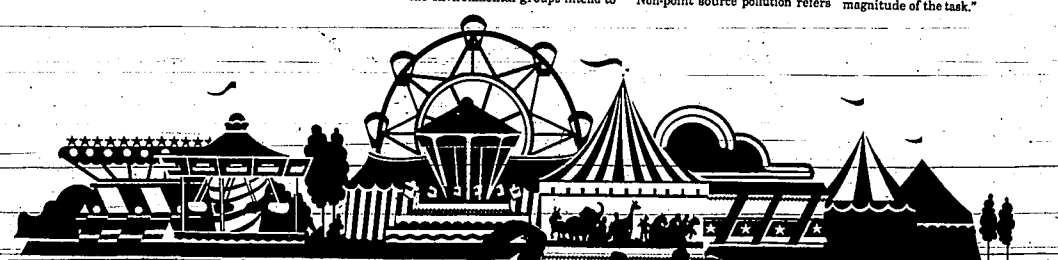
District Judge George Reinhardt III dismissed the petitions without holding a hearing.

"The court said the state should have been required to answer at least some of the points, and Reinhardt should have held an evidentiary hearing on others."

Wolfe was convicted of first-degree murder for the shooting death of a friend outside a bar at Stites.

Wolfe argued it was not premeditated, because he was too drunk to form the necessary intent for first-degree murder. The conviction was upheld by the Court of Appeals earlier.

He contended his attorney failed to present an adequate defense because he didn't call witnesses who could have upheld Wolfe's claims.



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Closing commodity futures

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

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CATTLE, Open, High, Low, Close, Ctr. Includes items like CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, CATTLE, Open, High, Low, Close, Ctr.

Western grain

Table with columns: WHEAT, Open, High, Low, Close, Ctr. Includes items like PORTLAND (AP) - Same Farm Bureau, International grain market, WHEAT, Open, High, Low, Close, Ctr.

Phones

Continued from Page C1. Railroads, which adapted the technology of mobile communications to the railroad and put phones in Amtrak's Metroliners operating in the New York to Washington corridor. Airfone - whose founder and chairman, John D. Goeken, helped start the company, became MCI Communications Corp., the nation's second-largest long-distance phone company - has been operating with an experimental license. The Federal Communications Commission last week renewed the license for two more years. No company has tried to compete with Airfone's business, Ms. Goeken said, because of the company's investment in the business - 10 years developing the technology, building a nationwide system of ground stations and establishing a track record. The FCC's chief engineer, Thomas P. Stanley, said Airfone also may not have been competitive because of the lack of key resources space-on-the-electromagnetic spectrum. There does not appear to be sufficient spectrum for another air-ground service like Airfone's, Stanley said. He added, though, that several companies are vying for use of a different part of the spectrum to develop a market for air-to-ground calls via satellite, a service that could compete with Airfone. In granting license renewal, the FCC also permitted Airfone to move to a different part of the spectrum which will experience less interference. But use of that megahertz does not entitle Airfone to a permanent home on the spectrum, Stanley said. The FCC will begin considering positions as soon as this fall, what is the best use of that spectrum space for the public. If the commission decides that air-to-ground service is the best use, it then would have to determine who would use it - Airfone, another company or some combination of companies, Stanley said.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Albertsons, Blu Chip Val Fnd, ConAgtra, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Ctr. Includes items like Green northern, Small red, etc.

Commodities

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Produce

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Sugar futures

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Potatoes

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Most actives

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Chicago grain

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LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Probate No. 3905. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF DIXIE JO FARNWORTH.

Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last will and testament signed has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent's estate. The first publication of this notice will be on September 17, 1987.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE-SALE AMENDED. On December 18, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., mountain standard time, in Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, successor to Tillwest of Twin Falls, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as assignor, will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 87-100. NOTICE OF HEARING. In the Matter of the Application of MARY ANN EGGLI FOR CHANGE OF NAME. A petition by Thomas Eggl, born December 20, 1926, of Spring Valley, Illinois, residing at P.O. Box 195, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change of name from Thomas Reichman, has been filed in the above entitled Court.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING. Section 87-523(j)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the proposed action, under Docket No. 0306-8704 involves the promulgation of rules governing the Medical Assistance Manual Sections 03.9065 and 03.9126, effective as of January 1, 1988.

TRUSTEE-SALE. On Thursday the 10th day of December, 1987, at the hour of 10:45 a.m., at the office of the Office of the First American Title Insurance Company, 2016 Adair Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as successor/trustee, will sell, for cash, to the highest bidder, for cash,

in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 9, 10 and 11 in Block 12 of HANSEN TOWNSITE, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with the 50-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is 324-5566, on the corner of 3rd Street North, Hansen, Idaho is sometimes associated with the name of the grantor, Bruce J. Weaver and Phyllis M. Weaver, grantors.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH THE IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE BY THE ABOVE GRANTORS. THEY ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Thursday the 31st day of December, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the office of the County Clerk of Twin Falls, Idaho, Douglas Vander Boegh, a member of the Idaho State Bar as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Fairfield, State of Idaho: Lot 45 of Lot 14-Block 4-PARK MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF HEARING. In the Matter of the Application of MARY ANN EGGLI FOR CHANGE OF NAME. A petition by Thomas Eggl, born December 20, 1926, of Spring Valley, Illinois, residing at P.O. Box 195, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change of name from Thomas Reichman, has been filed in the above entitled Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of Audrey M. Carter. Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last will and testament signed has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS My hand and seal of said Magistrate Court, this 3rd day of September, 1987.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 1913. STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff WILLIAM HOUSER and LINDA HOUSER, husband and wife, Defendants. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 1913. STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff WILLIAM HOUSER and LINDA HOUSER, husband and wife, Defendants.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 1913. STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff WILLIAM HOUSER and LINDA HOUSER, husband and wife, Defendants.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 497. IN THE INTEREST OF STURGEON-SPENCE-DESTINY STURGEON CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE. HEREBY GIVEN that the above named matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 23rd day of September, 1987 at 11:30 p.m. before Judge Edwards.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. 3667. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS EDWARD PAUL FOR CHANGE OF NAME. A petition by Thomas Edward Paul, born November 30, 1943 at Billings, Montana, now residing at 226 Applewood Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Thomas Edward Paul Brookhaver has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being dissatisfaction with present name, the name of the Petitioner's father is Thomas Edward Paul, born 1908, 4953 South J Street, Tacoma, Washington, such petition was heard 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday,

7th day of October, 1987. In the above entitled court, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS My hand and seal of said Magistrate Court, this 3rd day of September, 1987.

002-Lost & Found. Found: 2 dingo dogs, male and female, North of Filer, Idaho. Reward \$200.00. Call 733-0626.

003-Announcements. Anique Show and Sale. Blue Lakes Mall, Sept. 25, 26, 27. For further information call 375-3358.

003-Special Notices. A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified ads can pay off handsomely.

003-Announcements. Anique Show and Sale. Blue Lakes Mall, Sept. 25, 26, 27. For further information call 375-3358.

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007 Home Entertainment... 076 Appliances... 080 Heating & Air Cond... 089 Farms for Rent... 100 Livestock... 101 Animal Breeding... 102 Cattle... 103 Veterinary Equipment... 104 Horses... 105 Horse Equipment... 106 Farm Equipment... 107 Sheep/Goats... 110 Poultry & Rabbits... 112 Irrigation... 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies... 114 Farm Implementations... 115 Farm Work Wanted... 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil... 096 Farm Seeds... 097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 098 Farms for Rent... 099 Farms for Rent... 100 Livestock... 101 Animal Breeding... 102 Cattle... 103 Veterinary Equipment... 104 Horses... 105 Horse Equipment... 106 Farm Equipment... 107 Sheep/Goats... 110 Poultry & Rabbits... 112 Irrigation... 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies... 114 Farm Implementations... 115 Farm Work Wanted... 120 Aviation... 121 Boats & Marine Items... 122 Sporting Goods... 123 Gun Equipment... 124 Snow Vehicles... 125 Travel Trailers... 126 Campers & Shells... 127 Motorcycles... 128 Utility Vehicles... 131 Auto Service... 132 Auto & Duplexes... 133 A/Vs Wanted... 134 Autos for Rent... 135 Auto & Duplexes... 136 Cars & Supplies... 137 Gun Equipment... 139 Pick-Up Trucks... 140 Heavy Trucks/Com's... 141 Van... 142 Import/Sports Cars... 143 4x4's & A/T's... 144 Antique Autos... 145 Autos... 146 Autos - Buick... 147 Autos - Cadillac... 148 Autos - Chevy... 149 Autos - Chevrolet... 150 Autos - Dodge... 151 Autos - Ford... 152 Autos - GMC... 153 Autos - Lincoln... 154 Autos - Oldsmobile... 155 Autos - Pontiac... 156 Autos - Plymouth... 157 Autos - Other... 158 Auto Dealers... 159 Service Directory

Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIPS. Now Hiring. Tour guides, Casino workers, entertainers, gift shop assistants, photographers, musicians, hostesses. On board training world class. Call 208-736-0775. Ext. 224.

Diesel truck drivers needed. Experienced with 1000 hrs. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Part time recall help for local shops. 2 1/2 hrs/week. wages DOE. Send resume to: Diesel News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Part-time janitor needed. Apply to Housekeeping Dept. Only. No phone calls. See Betty Atchley in person. Part-time kitchen help needed on night shift. Apply at West Magic Care Center, local 734-2425.

Equal Opportunity Employer. Experienced in quantity food services. References required. Apply to: Senior Haven, 222 Main, Elgin, Idaho. Excellent opportunity working part-time in a fashionable ladies clothing store. Ambitious and outgoing. Send resume to: Out-Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Experienced over-the-road truck driver. Minimum exp req. 25 yrs. 601-394-1211. Experienced pool truck driver. Call 324-8550. Experienced milkier needed. Call 324-5961.

Experienced Milkier wanted. Call 324-5961. Experienced body and fender person needed in valley area. Call 735-7631.

Full-time companion. Alzheimer patient. 423-065. HEAVEN SENT NANNIES. Immediate placement. For more info call 432-4260. Help wanted, experienced baker operator. Call 734-7145.

GRADUATES. Cash bonuses to \$2,000. Over 300 skills to train in. Over 2000 titles to train in. part time one week-end a month and two weeks an hour. Call 735-7631. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WANTED. Over 300 skills to train in. Over 2,000 titles to train in. assistance to \$2,200. College assistance, loan repayment and GI-Bill available. If you qualify, receive 2000 titles in part time one week-end a month and two weeks an hour. Call 735-7631. MILITARY. Call 735-7631.

007-Jobs of Interest

Office receptionist, typing, and word processing. Must meet the following criteria: 1. High School Grad. 2. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Part time recall help for local shops. 2 1/2 hrs/week. wages DOE. Send resume to: Diesel News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Part-time janitor needed. Apply to Housekeeping Dept. Only. No phone calls. See Betty Atchley in person. Part-time kitchen help needed on night shift. Apply at West Magic Care Center, local 734-2425.

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008-Employ. Agencies

010-Professional Services. Certified experienced nurse to relocate in this area. Resume upon request. Call 734-3633.

CLEANING-Quality work, reasonable rates-Results guaranteed. Call 733-9877. Residential cleaning. Clean, single in-home work like to house-keep. 8371, 655-2402 or 734-5618. Sharps, Singlerang method of teaching for children with special needs. (SLD) dyslexia. For more information call 734-6216.

014-Dry-Care Services. ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool. Call 734-3236. BRIGHT HORIZONS. Preschool-Kindergarten. Call 734-7327. Little Red Schoolhouse, all grade levels. Call 734-4147. Smoke free. Call 734-8100.

015-Babysitters. Babysitter needed for infant, weekdays 4-6 pm. Call 734-7572 after 4 pm. Filer & Blum, baby-sitting and other children care. Call 734-7572.

016-Employment Wanted. BOOKKEEPING, reasonable rates. Call 734-6561. I am a good seamstress, please call and let me tell you what I can do. 736-7828. RN's or LPN's for charge nurse. Call 734-7326.

017-Business Opps. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Join dynamic international service organization. Call 734-7326. BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS. Twin Falls, 345-8005. Call 345-5000.

018-Employment. Would you like to live in the Sun Valley, Ketchum area? Here's a great business opportunity for sale. No other business of its kind in the area. Call 734-7326.

021-Money Wanted. Want to borrow \$20,000. 10% interest, monthly payback. Call 733-6316.

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your real estate contract. Call 734-7326.

030-Homes For Sale

BEST BUY IN TWIN FALLS. This fantastic 2 story family home has 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unfinished basement for further expansion. triple pane glass, central heat/cooling, fireplace and wood floors. Price reduced to \$64,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 495-58.

GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. 1-800-345-0665 Ext 1515. 4000 sq. ft., 2 story, freshly stuccoed, large master bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call 734-7326.

032-Kimberly-Hansen. Home for rent or sale, 2 bdrm at 423 0th St. \$1500 down, assume loan. Call 326-3102 or 326-4870.

033-Jerome Homes. 4 bdrm brick home, daylight basement, double garage, no tub, -split, -2nd floor, -2nd floor, -2nd floor. Call 378,000.

034-Gooding/Wandell. Wandell. For sale or rent. 2 bdrm home. Call 326-3102.

037-Farms & Ranches. Desperate Owner. 77 acres of land with cozy 2 bdrm home. Call 324-5961.

038-Acreage & Lots. 11 1/2 ac, 14 water shares, on end of land surrounded by pine, oak, and maple. Call 734-7326.

039-Neat Cape Cod. Centrally located home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large porch, great landscaping. Call 734-7326.

040-New English Tudor. 1650 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, breakfast nook, oak kitchen. Call 734-7326.

030-Homes For Sale

Nice 4 level brick home on 5 acres, 15 miles South of Twin Falls. Call 1-800-455-4444.

2 HOMES. LOW DOWN PAYMENT and seller will finance at low interest. Neat 1 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath home. Call 734-7326.

HAMLETTER OFFICE. 733-4078. 343 Monroe, nothing down. Let's talk-term. \$24,500. Call 734-8074 or 688-1357.

032-Buhl-Fischer. Home for rent or sale, 2 bdrm at 423 0th St. \$1500 down, assume loan. Call 326-3102 or 326-4870.

033-Jerome Homes. 4 bdrm brick home, daylight basement, double garage, no tub, -split, -2nd floor, -2nd floor. Call 378,000.

034-Gooding/Wandell. Wandell. For sale or rent. 2 bdrm home. Call 326-3102.

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039-Neat Cape Cod. Centrally located home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large porch, great landscaping. Call 734-7326.

030-Acreage & Lots

Already BY OWNER. 2000 sq. ft. Country living SW of Twin Falls. Call 734-7326.

ROCK CREEK RIVERVIEW. Prime home at 3 mi. S. Twin Falls. Call 734-5967.

2-38 ACRES. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 734-7326.

GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. 1-800-345-0665 Ext 1515. 4000 sq. ft., 2 story, freshly stuccoed, large master bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call 734-7326.

032-Buhl-Fischer. Home for rent or sale, 2 bdrm at 423 0th St. \$1500 down, assume loan. Call 326-3102 or 326-4870.

033-Jerome Homes. 4 bdrm brick home, daylight basement, double garage, no tub, -split, -2nd floor, -2nd floor. Call 378,000.

034-Gooding/Wandell. Wandell. For sale or rent. 2 bdrm home. Call 326-3102.

037-Farms & Ranches. Desperate Owner. 77 acres of land with cozy 2 bdrm home. Call 324-5961.

038-Acreage & Lots. 11 1/2 ac, 14 water shares, on end of land surrounded by pine, oak, and maple. Call 734-7326.

051-Uniform. Houses

A clean 2 bdrm house with 1 1/2 baths and a full kitchen. \$100 dep. \$225 a mo. Call 734-5979.

ROCK CREEK RIVERVIEW. Prime home at 3 mi. S. Twin Falls. Call 734-5967.

2-38 ACRES. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 734-7326.

GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. 1-800-345-0665 Ext 1515. 4000 sq. ft., 2 story, freshly stuccoed, large master bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call 734-7326.

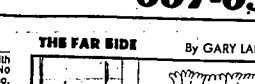
032-Buhl-Fischer. Home for rent or sale, 2 bdrm at 423 0th St. \$1500 down, assume loan. Call 326-3102 or 326-4870.

033-Jerome Homes. 4 bdrm brick home, daylight basement, double garage, no tub, -split, -2nd floor, -2nd floor. Call 378,000.

034-Gooding/Wandell. Wandell. For sale or rent. 2 bdrm home. Call 326-3102.

037-Farms & Ranches. Desperate Owner. 77 acres of land with cozy 2 bdrm home. Call 324-5961.

038-Acreage & Lots. 11 1/2 ac, 14 water shares, on end of land surrounded by pine, oak, and maple. Call 734-7326.



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

That evening, with her blinds pulled, Mary had three helpings of corn, two baked potatoes, extra bread and a little lamb.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Attractive, clean studio. Ideal for single, utilities paid. Call 734-7326.

054-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes. Clean 2 bdrm basement apt. with 1 1/2 baths. Call 734-7326.

055-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes. Attractive, clean studio. Ideal for single, utilities paid. Call 734-7326.

056-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes. Clean 2 bdrm basement apt. with 1 1/2 baths. Call 734-7326.

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060-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes. Clean 2 bdrm basement apt. with 1 1/2 baths. Call 734-7326.

MANAGEMENT TRAINER. Cactus Pete's Inc., has an opening for Management Trainers in their hotel and Personnel Departments. Applicants should have supervision experience and excellent interpersonal skills. Computer experience beneficial but not required.

028-Music Lessons. Piano lessons. Enrolling now for fall. 21 years exp. 734-8123 after 4 weeks.

029-Real Estate. Affordable 2-bdrm, 1 1/2-bath. Ready to move into. Call 734-7326.

030-Homes For Sale. 5.71 acres, commercial property. Call 734-7326.

031-Furnished Houses. Home, part-time home & 2 1/2 car garage. Call 734-7326.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 054-126



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)

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrms, partly furnished laundry, \$215 month. Call 733-1671 or 733-2948.

055-Rooms For Rent

Clean, furn. room, cable TV, ref., a/c. Call 733-2385.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Attractive 1470 w/2 bdrms, 2 baths, appls, carpet, 2 sheds, and more. All elec. w/c located in court building to TF. All utilities except phone \$300-423-2772.

059-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE, 300 sq ft to 5000 sq ft. Donna, 733-5560.

060-Professional or Commercial

Space available for rent behind the hospital, 55x per sq ft.

061-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Sale/lease 4.5-5.0 or 12000 sq ft warehouses in T.F. Heated, insulated, dock & lift. Clean, bright, dry.

063-Wanted To Rent

Karate instructor needs facilities to instruct in Call Jim at 733-5684 or Dave at 324-2654.

066-Mobile Home Spc.

Adult park close to college and shopping center. 1st month rental free. Weekly and monthly rates for travel. Call 734-7277.

067-Miscellaneous

All Your Pool Supplies Repair, Resurfacing & Cues BOWLING EQUIPMENT.

067-Miscellaneous

Antique white treadle sewing machine, good working condition. \$350.00.

072-Antiques

1915 oak Victoria, Buffet, cherrywood wardrobe, oak dining table, 2 chairs.

074-Musical

ATTENTION Bass player for a Country Rock, top 40 band. Must be able to play.

075-Home Entertainment

Kenon Televisions, Used, color, black & white.

076-Computers

IBM compatible XT, AT style keyboard, amber monitor.

077-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: diamond gold jewelry, scrap gold, sterling silverware, pocket watches, etc.

078-Office Equipment

88 used office desks - your choice. \$200.00.

079-Appliances

Whirlpool refrigerator, 199.99.

080-Air Conditioning

Woodstone with fan, \$250. Call 734-4758.

081-Furniture & Carpets

Beautiful carpet, 70-90 per yd. Take all colors.

082-Bicycles

2 bicycles, 1 boys, 1 girls. \$20 each. Call 733-6153.

083-Garage Sales

A back yard sale-not to be missed. 855 E. Myrtle.

084-Tools

Plano, 325, Radial saw, \$200. Table saw, \$250.

085-Firewood

FIREWOOD: 2000-2500 cord. Firewood for sale, \$55/cord.

086-Variety Foods

Pears, \$6.50 to \$3.00 a dozen. 2 mi. N. of Jerome.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed

Alfalfa, timothy, dry, fine stem. \$45. 2nd crop.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"And all the loveliest things there be Come simply, so it seems to me." -Edna St. Vincent Millay.

"Cut me out of this game," shrieked an unhappy East after South finessed against his trump jack. "I have no business playing against someone who can see through the backs of my cards."

South took his diamond ace, cashed the trump ace and the club ace, and then led a low club to dummy's king. A trump was led dummy, and when East followed, low, South inserted his nine to win the finesse. Trumps were drawn and the defenders were held to only one trick in each of the side suits.

"How in the world did he know to finesse against my trump jack?" demanded West. "Surely we're not playing with a marked deck."

"Was it necessary for South to lead the second club?" he didn't hurt. "Even if Westuffed he would have incurred a loser. And if West had discarded not as ruffed, South would have had to guess whether to play West 10 or 11 red-suit cards."

WEST Dealer: South
NORTH S 10-A
74
K 7 2
7 6 4
K 6 3 2

EAST
A 8 6 2
5 5 4
5 3 2
Q 10 7

SOUTH
A K Q 10 9 5
8 3
A 10
4 9 4

Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
Dbl. 1 2 3 4
3 4 5 6 7
Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: 7 4
K 7 2
7 6 4
K 6 3 2

North South
1 4 2 4
2 NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Not much in high cards, but perhaps that fifth club might prove the key.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay for sale, 1-30 tons. \$50 a ton. Call 733-4522.

102-Cattle

Holstein breeding age bull for sale, from dams w/ 22,000 lbs milk or better.

103-Dairy Equipment

Harsh 35AT heavy duty tractor, mounted, 4 super mixer/loader, wear, less than \$1000.

104-Horses

All types of horses bought and sold. We buy all horses.

105-Horse Shoeing

Tom Jones 734-2164

106-Horse Training

Doug Kunkin, 423-0077

107-Arts & Crafts Show

Lyndon Shopping Center, 7/20-22/87

108-Auctions

Unsold items, 7/20-22/87

109-Farmers Market

Unsold items, 7/20-22/87

110-Fertilizer & Top Soil

Unsold items, 7/20-22/87

111-Farm Seed

Unsold items, 7/20-22/87

112-Irrigation

Unsold items, 7/20-22/87

112-Irrigation

IRIGATION: pumps, Design, fabrication, repairs, and maintenance.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

For Sale, used galvanized metal, 16' x 4' x 18'.

114-Farm Implements

1-JD 620 E, 1-Case IH 650, 1-Case IH 650 W/Cab, 1-Case IH 650 W/Cab, 1-Case IH 650 W/Cab, 1-Case IH 650 W/Cab.

115-Farm Work Wanted

BEAN HARVESTING: Direct Cut in or in windrow. Trucks if needed, serving area.

120-Aviation

Magnum 300, 300V light, 754-1988

121-Boats & Access.

Duck Hunter, 300V light, 754-1988

122-Sporting Goods

Golf Club, 3 sets, 1 Ladies, 1 Ladies, 1 Ladies, 1 Ladies.

123-Guns & Rifles

Coit Aris, like new, \$425. Call 734-6266.

124-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

125-Travel Trailers

1976 Road Ranger, 21' slide, 1976 Road Ranger, 21' slide.

126-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

127-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

128-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

129-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

130-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

131-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

132-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

133-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

134-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

135-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

136-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

137-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

138-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

139-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

140-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

141-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for rent, 734-0081

126-Campers & Shells

Must sell immediately. Camper, with queen size overboard, low box, stove, water tank, 450 or best offer. Call 734-3571 evenings before 9:30.
Older model 28' 5th wheel travel trailer, self contained, needs work. \$250. 432-6470
Alcote camper, collapsible, 5 1/2 ft. gas/elec. ref. Coleman Holiday gas range, stove & 450 for trade for new. Call 734-3571.
1978 Kit 1016 ft. overhead camper, stove-over gas/elec. ref. jacks, sleeps 6, 2100 or offer. Call 543-4848.
5 1/2 ft. camper in excellent condition \$700. 324-7926 eve.
'81 GMC 1 ton Duallly, Sierra Classic, loaded, with '84 Lance camper, like new, \$12,000 or will sell separate. Call 536-2169.

128-Utly Trailers

Flatbed trlr, 8 x 16 ft. deck w/air tongue, 2" Hitch lights, brakes. \$265. 438-8165
Heavy duty trailer, 8 x 16 ft. hood, 11000 lbs. 326-2142.
Small pickup box trailer good for wood hauling. 524-2142
1979 32' gooseneck trailer, implement trailer, Tandem axles, 11500. 432-5470
32' equipment trailer, beaver tail w/ramps, 4 gooseneck, elec. brakes. 3500 or trade. 487-5181
10 1/2 ft. camper, w/hydraulic jacks, 2455. 735-0821.
1978 Kit 1016 ft. overhead camper, stove-over gas/elec. ref. jacks, sleeps 6, 2100 or offer. Call 543-4848.
5 1/2 ft. camper in excellent condition \$700. 324-7926 eve.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
ATTENTION V.W. OWNERS New stock of Bug bumpers, running boards, bumper hoods, 1980 Toward VW Repair. Call 733-7687.
1951 Chevy car parts, 235 cu in engine, 3 spd trans, rear end and drive shaft, also 4 Cragar rims, 2-15" rim, 2-14" rim & 5 bolt pattern. Call 763-3437 after 6 pm.
Aluminum CJ 5 Jeep top for sale. \$400. 543-3200
Chevy 327 engine, runs good, with extra stock cam, \$200 or best offer. 734-1245.
HUNTING? Need spare? P229/79R16 M/S w/s hole rim. \$55. 733-4674.
PARTS WHOLESALER *cyl, valve job, \$29.50; V-8 \$45.50.
#1 AUTO PARTS Jerome, 324-8721.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Rebuilt 300 Ford heads, completely repositioned. \$200. 300 short block, \$100. Call 734-5692.
4 Bridgestone mud dueler 20 x 8.50 R15 light truck tires. 4 15" Chevy 6 hole white mag wheels. 734-7426.
4-1025 12 white spoke wheels with 4 Road Radials, \$180. Call 324-8610.
5-16.8 Chev 6 hole wheels, 3 with old and one with new 875-118.5 tire, \$150. 415-734-7426
Chevy 6 hole wheels with good 2.50 traction tires. 1-8 hole 16" 7.50 Ford tires & wheel. \$50. 543-4048.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Honda trail mini-cycle, \$50. Call 328-4045
1971 Honda CB 450, extremely good cond., runs excellent. \$250. 324-3434.
1982 Honda 250CR, excellent condition, \$675. Call 735-3718, Halley.
1982 XR500R Honda. Mini Cond., low mileage. \$500 cash. 734-5375
1984 Yamaha 750 Saca, sport riding, saddle bags and trunk, low miles. good cond. \$1300 or offer. Call 734-8213 after 5 pm.
500 GMC Yamaha, best offer. Call 734-5984.
175 600 Yamaha, runs good. \$375 or best offer. 324-7905
78 KX250 dirt bike, runs good. \$400/11m. 733-3915.
83 R.M. Suzuki, water cooled, runs great. \$750. 1983 Yamaha Virago 750, exc cond., w/included, low miles. \$1400. Call 734-6441 after 6 pm or weekends.
'84 Honda Big Red 3 wheel motorcycle, 200 ES. \$300. 735-3174.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

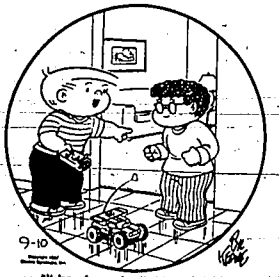
1983 Ford 1/2 PU with dump bed, good condition \$300. Call 543-4048
1988 Ford pickup with floor camper, runs well, good cond. \$850. 328-8622.
1981 Chevy pickup, \$250. Call 733-1287.
1970 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 1 owner. Call 734-1865.
1974 GMC 1/2 ton PU, runs good. \$750. Call 324-7374.
1974 GMC 3/4 ton, 4 door PU, \$2,222.22 or best offer. Call 543-8848 or 543-8752.
1977 Ford F150, 2 wheel drive, very sharp, good tires, custom wheels and low miles. Call 878-2074.
1978 Ford 1/2 ton Lariat, 2 ton paint, 4 spd, PS, 65, 1111. Under windows, 1 owner. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-0419 after 5 pm. 1111 Starline.
1981 Chevrolet El Camino, 2100, 11000 miles-loaded. Call 735-1267.
1982 Dodge Rampage, front wheel drive with shell, AC, cruise, 48,000 miles, exc cond. 25-27 mpg. 654-2319 (Burley), after 6 pm.
72 GMC 3/4 ton, new engine and tires, exc cond. asking \$3300. 325-3292 or 734-7811.
74 Datsun 74-2, air; auto; \$1000. 734-2622.
74 Datsun, air, sun roof, 80,000 mi., exc. body, runs good, good tires. \$885. 734-4229.
74 Ford F100 super cab w/ shell, PS, PB, AC, AT, \$1595. 325-3097.
74 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 \$1900, good cond., call 837-4754.
'81 GMC 1 ton Duallly, Sierra Classic, loaded, with '84 Lance camper, like new. \$12,000 or will sell separate. Call 536-2169.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1987 S10 Pickup short bed, low miles, take over payments \$180/mo. 328-4045
140-Heavy Trucks/Trailer
Cook, belly, dump, gravel trailer, double gate, good cond. \$2000. Call 374-6461.
For Sale 1981 42' Eagle paddie-bell trailer. Like new. Call 654-2187.
GMC bus, redone to be used for a construction company. Call 734-1863.
Harsh excisor truck hold 4, 750 x 18 tires, new. 328-3000.
School buses for sale, 1965 and 1971 Ford, 700 series, \$1100 each. 735-3349.
1971 KW Conv., 8V2 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission, 1977 42 1/2 ft. Trillmobile flabbed w/ 11 wheelie w/abramam crane. Tow motor for lift, 6000 lb., make offer. 543-8934.
1974 Diamond Rio, conventional, 316, 13 spd, PS, Jake brake, 10 wheelie, new paint, good tires, excellent condition. Call 527-4465.
1978 K.W. C.O.E. exc rubber, Jake, sliding 5th wheel, 10 spd Road Ranger, Hendrickson susp, mechanical-ly strong, consider trade pickup or 2 ton truck, \$8700. Burke Trailer, 733-5254.
'57 Ford F-500, 5 + 2, 14 ft. bed with steel floor, good wood hauler. \$900. Call 423-4343 or 425-5273.

141-Vans

'84 Dodge Caravan, \$5,500 mi. has most options. \$5,985. 734-6429
88 GMC Safari van, leave message for app. 733-7000.



"It has four-wheel drive for rugs."

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Audi 100 LS, great condition, \$1900 or best offer. Call 734-0771 or 734-1214 at Satellite Technology.
BANK REPO 1980 Mazda CX7, charcoal grey, air/air cassette, AC, 3 spd, sun roof, Call Idaho Fiat, 734-810 ask Nancy or Jed. Accepting bids until 8-11-87.
For sale: 1974 VW bus, good cond., low mileage, \$1300. Call 733-4029 eve.
For sale: 1978 280Z Datsun AC, new paint, \$2000. Call 733-2115 (M.J.) ask for John.
Mercedes Benz, 1974 model, 4 door, AC, sunroof, luxury at a fraction, exc. cond. \$4750. 678-1184
1973 Porsche 914, 1.7 engine, \$2000 or best offer.
1974 Datsun 260 2, low miles, exc. cond., \$2400. 324-8038 after 5.
1978 Datsun B210, 4 spd, hatchback, good running car, \$900. Call 734-3508.
1978 Datsun PU, exc. cond., \$2000/offer. 733-7045.
1980 Audi 5000S, low miles, \$3300 or best offer. Call 734-4315 eve or 423-5272.
'84 Corvette, best offer. 734-7043 after 6 pm. Serious inquiries only.
78 Fiat Pinin-Farina conv., perfect in & out, 1 in millio, w/ 18000 original mi. \$5800. best trade call 734-2550.
'83 Nissan STANZA Wag. AWD, loaded, mint cond., 1937 mi. \$12000. 937 mi. 734-7125

142-Import Sports Cars

1984 Special Edition RX-7 in excellent condition. Low mileage, transferrable warranty, \$2695. 733-8658 after 5.
1986 300 ZX - loaded, maroon, \$15,900. 734-8232.
2002111
1979, 57,000 actual miles, air, cruise, (BORNEO) 733-7533 or 734-8000. Canyon Motors, ask for Jean.
'72 Corvette, best offer. 734-7043 after 6 pm. Serious inquiries only.
1978 Ford F-100, 4x4, clean, AT, PS, extra \$3495. Call 733-4831 734-7144.
Need Cash? Team up with class and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

146-Minivans & ATVs

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1987 Chevy 8-10 Blazer 4x4, AC, w/overdrive, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, power windows, 11 door locks, AM/FM, 3 color, one-to-choose-from, approx 10,000 miles, \$13,995. Call Popper 888-3000 or 438-8314 after 8PM.
For sale: 1987 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, exc cond, loaded, must see to appreciate. \$14,000. 734-0584 after 5 pm.
Hunter Special! 1979 Ford F-100, 4x4, clean, AT, PS, extra \$3495. Call 733-4831 734-7144.
Need Cash? Team up with class and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

175-Auto Dealers

GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

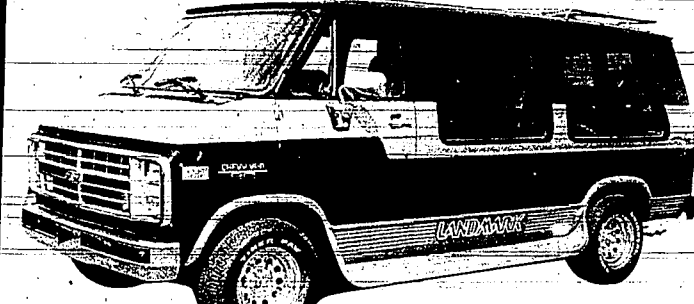
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours • Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458 • Ron 543-5345

GMAC LEASING AVAILABLE

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

VAN-TASTIC SAVINGS



IDAHO'S #1 VAN DEALER

FINANCING AVAILABLE

LIMITED EDITION

LANDMARK LE LIMITED EDITION

THE ULTIMATE IN VAN LUXURY

ALL DAVE'S VANS CARRY FULLY GM WARRANTY

12 VANS IN STOCK

BEWARE OF GREY MARKET VANS NOT CARRYING GM WARRANTY

Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, power door locks, gauges, 33 gallon tank, intermittent wipers, 350 EFI V-8, automatic transmission, custom front appearance, heavy duty radiator, transmission oil cooler, all season radials. Absolutely loaded. Landmark Limited Edition Quest II Model, Color TV, Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo system, roof rack and ladder, ABS running boards, snack table, rear clothes bar, 3 vista removable quick release bucket seats, quick release rear couch, stainless steel rear carrier, lighted vanity mirror, cassette tape holder.

RETAIL \$25,365.00

DAVE'S DISCOUNT

\$20,999



1987 CONTEMPO SE VAN

3.8 ton, 5 liter EFI V-8 engine, air conditioning, power door locks, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, chrome bumpers, chrome mirrors, heavy duty springs & shocks, cruise control, 33 gallon tank, tilt wheel, rally wheels, all season radials, gauges, Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo, Regency seating, quick release rear couch, 3 vista bay windows, levolor blinds, all cloth interior & head liner, fire extinguisher, snack table, galaxy blur with custom silver paint.

Retail \$22,150

DAVE'S SPECIAL

\$18,775

1986 LANDMARK 6 WINDOW QUEST III

Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, power door locks, power windows, gauges, 33 gallon tank, intermittent wipers, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, custom front appearance, heavy duty radiator, transmission oil cooler, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, heavy duty front & rear springs, chrome bumpers, rear door steps, all season radial tires. Absolutely loaded!!! LANDMARK QUEST III.

BOOK \$17,500

DAVE'S DISCOUNT

\$15,875

1987 LANDMARK ASCOT II CONVERSION

V-6 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, heavy duty shocks, 27 gallon tank, tilt wheel, all season radials, chrome bumper, deluxe grill, solid deep tinted body glass, gauges, below eye line mirrors, air conditioning, Pioneer AM/FM cassette system, quick release rear couch, floor mats, boxed interior walls with full insulation, drink holders & ashtrays - wall mounted, custom wheels.

RETAIL \$18,965

2 UNITS IN STOCK

DAVE'S DISCOUNT

\$16,750

GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours • Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458 • Ron 543-5345

GMAC LEASING AVAILABLE

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Automotive-Automotive 146-175

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Verge will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

CARPENTRY

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. PH-123-4567

MAGIC VALLEY INTERIORS

Drywall Specialist. We do any interior-work or metal. Free Estimates. 733-7922

CONCRETE SERVICES

Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Remodeling, and roofing. Free estimates. Call 733-8204.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Comm & residential carpet & window-cleaning. Twin Falls Bling Main. 733-1616.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Gravel & Rigging, 733-1234.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Bathroom Specialties, quality parts & service, design services avail. Tom 734-9611.

PAINTING PAPERING

DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential comm. interior/exterior, ref. 734-7310.

Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discount!

D & T PAINTING 324-8805

SEWING IRONING

Spray brush or roll, professionals, full discount. Free est. BETTER BID, 734-8646.

PAINTING PAPERING

Duane's Custom Painting. Interior & Exterior. Of houses. Free ests. Discount rates. Call 733-5476.

SUNSET PAINTING

Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est., 733-7848.

ROOF REPAIR

Roofing, shingling, painting, leveling, free est. Free estimates! 733-6353, Dana.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365.

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE

Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-6776.

162-Autos-Fords

Don't miss this one! Private party has 1982 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr. AT, PS, PB, air, like new through 1986. Call 436-3240 or 436-3367.

1971 Galaxy 4 dr, good condition, w/extra snow tires on rim, \$400. Call 733-1780 before 11am or after 6pm.

1973 Mustang, 351 V-8, good condition, \$385-550.

1984 Ford EXP turbo, black pkg, 5 spd, below book. \$2500.00. Call 733-7204 or 733-2118.

'83 Ford 4 x 4 flatbed, 351 W, 3,000 mi, on engine and trans. Am. mach. work—very clean, \$1,500, 734-8633.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1986 Mercury Sable 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt cruise, AM/FM stereo, rear-defrost, power mirrors, \$10,795. Call 423-8245 after 5pm.

1965 Mercury Monterey, 4 dr sedan, AT, exc. shape, 64,000 mi. \$1,895, 734-5553.

1983 Mercury Marquis, air, cruise, 4 door, \$2200. Call 423-8245 after 5pm.

1984 Mercury Lynx, new tires, clean, \$2295 or take over pmt. \$38-550.00.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ, 2 dr hatchback, AC, cruise, 5 spd, \$2000.00. Like new—\$999.00. Best offer, 733-9011 after 8.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

74 Olds Delta 88, 2 door, excel cond. Call 423-4847.

84 Olds Toronado, beautiful dusty rose color, extremely clean. Must sell this weekend! \$8750, 734-8713.

172-Autos-Pontiac

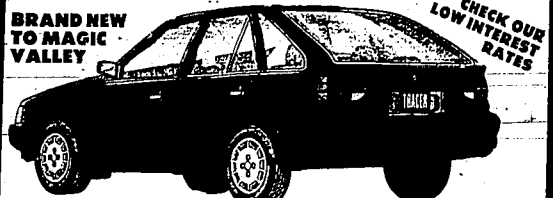
Sharp 1983 Pontiac 6000 LE loaded, 678-7508 or 678-7217 ask for Harry at Harry's.

1975 Trans Am, PS, AT, PB, tilt wheel, touring, \$2000 or best, 733-8321 after 2pm.

73 Trans Am, black with tan interior, mint cond, must see, \$3390 firm. 733-0352.

175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSEOUT



1988 MERCURY TRACER

- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo
- Deluxe interior
- Tinted glass
- Power steering
- Radial tires
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Heavy duty battery

\$145/\$145

DOWN THE FINEST WE HAVE PER MONTH IT ALL ADDS UP TO VALUE

Sale price \$8,012.05, 9.9%, 72 months, total interest \$2,591.75, del. price \$11,004.40. Sales tax and destination charges not included.



1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS

- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Radial tires
- Air conditioning
- Console/le
- Reclining seats
- 16 oz. carpeting
- Heavy duty battery
- Deluxe interior
- Halogen headlights

RETAIL OVER \$13,888

Free Oil At Low As You Own Your Car



1987 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Front wheel drive
- Power mirrors
- Radial tires
- Power brakes
- Deluxe carpet
- Console/le
- Tachometer
- Heavy duty battery
- Tinted glass
- Halogen headlights
- 2.3 litre engine
- Dual note horn
- Locking glove box
- Warning chimes

\$145/\$145

DOWN PER MONTH

Sale price \$8,012.05, 9.9%, 72 months, total interest \$2,591.75, del. price \$11,004.40. Sales tax and destination charges not included.

CLOSEOUT ON ALL USED CARS

1975 FORD GRANADA 4 door, sedan. Was \$699	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT Economic and sporty. Was \$699	1981 CHEVY CITATION Dark burgandy, power steering and brakes. Was \$788
1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, sedan. Was \$799	1980 FORD FAIRMONT 2 door. Was \$888	1979 MERCURY MONARCH Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$895
1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP With full camper. Was \$995	1978 MERCURY MARQUIS Big V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$1199	1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR Just traded in, floor mounted transmission. Was \$1988
1984 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON Just traded in, fully equipped. Was \$2988	1981 VW PICKUP Long bed with cover, front wheel drive, low miles. Was \$3288	1982 CHEVY IMPALA Blue, local 1 owner, air conditioning. Was \$4388
1984 FORD TEMPO Air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission. Was \$4695	1980 LINCOLN MARK-VI Extra nice car with all the Lincoln features. Was \$4988	1983 OLDS TORONADO Dark blue, power stools and windows, air conditioning. Was \$5688
1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Just off lease, front wheel drive, light beige. Was \$5888	1986 GMC S-15 4 speed transmission, low miles, like brand new. Was \$6488	1984 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, low low miles. Was \$6999

Emmett Harrison's Sales tax, license & destination not included. Factory rebates reflected in price.

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

September Clearance TRUCKS

1987 GMC Suburban 4X4 #1-1225	\$22,458.00
1985 Chevrolet S-10 Extend Cab Pickup #1-1208	\$ 5,795.00
1985 Chevrolet Blazer #1-1224	\$10,595.00
1985 GMC Jimmy #1-1231	\$12,395.00
1984 Ford Bronco #1-1216	\$ 8,495.00
1984 3/4 4X4 GMC Pickup #1-1206	\$10,295.00
1984 Isuzu Pickup #1-1237	\$ 5,295.00
1982 GMC 4X4 Suburban #1-1192	\$ 8,895.00
1985 Toyota Pickup #1-1236	\$ 5,995.00
1976 Jeep Cherokee 4X4 #1-1213	\$ 2,295.00
1986 GMC Pickup #1-1233	\$ 7,695.00
1975 Dodge Fireball Motorhome #1-1175	\$ 6,995.00

CARS

1987 Cadillac 4 Door #1594	\$18,695.00
1985 Ford LTD #1622	\$ 5,495.00
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum #1597	\$ 6,695.00
1985 Celebrity #1626	\$ 6,395.00
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum #1553	\$ 6,995.00
1987 Pontiac GrandAm #1552	\$10,395.00
1987 Chevrolet Corsica #1595	\$ 9,695.00
1987 Pontiac GrandAm #1547	\$10,295.00
1987 Lincoln Town Car #1607	\$19,295.00
1986 Chevrolet Chevette #1608	\$ 3,995.00
1986 Chevrolet Spectrum #1575	\$ 5,995.00
1986 Ford Escort #1588	\$ 5,295.00
1986 Ford Taurus Wagon #1586	\$10,495.00
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier 4-Door #1601	\$ 6,895.00
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity #1592	\$ 6,495.00
1986 Pontiac Sunbird #1602	\$ 6,995.00
1985 Ford Thunderbird #1532	\$11,295.00
1985 Amdr 5000 S #1587	\$ 8,495.00
1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #1571	\$ 7,495.00
1985 Chevrolet Celebrity #1604	\$ 6,795.00
1984 Chevrolet Caprice #1593	\$ 6,795.00
1983 Chevrolet Citation #1624	\$ 4,695.00
1982 Ford Fairmont #1613	\$ 1,995.00
1981 Mercury Zephyr #1576	\$ 1,895.00
1980 Chrysler Cordoba #1614	\$ 1,995.00
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix #1581	\$ 1,995.00
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass #1562	\$ 2,495.00

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565



*CAREFUL! REMEMBER-LOOK DOWN HERE WHERE THE OOPS LAND!

146-4X4's & ATV's
Hunting and wood hauler, 1979 Chevy 1 ton 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB, new brakes, dual tail, 1600 wheels, \$1550. Call 733-2082.

Reduced to sell! 1984 Dodge Ram Charger, top condition, loaded, Spraying, 10,000, 545-5252 or 678-545-6672.

Reduced must sell Super sharp '71 Blazer, many extras, lots of new parts, soon to appreciate. 733-5269.

Sharp 1985 GMC 4 wheel drive Suburban, 6.2 liter diesel, loaded, 678-7508 or 678-7217 ask for Harry at Harry's Food Service.

1946 Willy's Jeep needs work, \$400.00. 888-7723.

1954 Willy's Jeep, 4 cyl. petrol, tow bar, soft top, exc. cond., #1555. Call 734-7754.

1981 International 3/4 ton 4 x 4, 3.24-4557 after 6.

1971 Toyota Landcruiser, engine recently rebuilt, less than 5,000 miles, good tires. Call 734-8073.

1974 Blazer, engine needs work, 4000 or best offer. Call 733-0378.

1974 Jeep-CJ5-V6, max wheelbase, 733-1555.

1975 Dodge 1 ton, 4 x 4, exc. tires. After 7pm 543-5125.

1978 Jeep Wagoneer, exc. condition, good tires, been well taken care of. Call \$2350 or best offer. Call 733-0378.

1977 Dodge, SWB, 4 x 4, PS, AT, AM/FM stereo, 6000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$3995.00. 733-0378.

1984 Bronco XLT, 351 H.O. engine, AT, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 10000, rear defrost, bucket seats, new radials, 43,000 miles, exc. condition, \$10,975. Call FMA Services 436-3674.

1984 Fiat diesel 4 x 4 PU, AT, AC, cruise, asking \$10,300. Call 728-5561.

1985 Bronco II, V-6, 5 spd, new tires, AC, AM/FM stereo, \$9750. Call 733-0378.

1985 Jeep Cherokee-Chief, very low mileage, will sell or trade for 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive heavy pickup, 543-5042 or 678-7508.

1988 Isuzu Trooper, 4 dr, 4 x 4, exc. cond., 425-5087.

73 Chevy 4 x 4, 350 eng., 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, \$1400.00. 733-3915.

148-ANTIQUO AUTOS
CAR SHOW
The Lynwood Shopping Center is holding the 55th with a car show Sat.-Oct. 3rd from 10:00 am - 6:00 pm. All 1940-50 cars & trucks. All items throughout the day. For registration & information call Bruce Barton at 733-3115 days.

148-Autos-Dodge
1981 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4 door, clean, 68,000 miles, 734-1531 or 733-2214.

148-Autos-Fords
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1986 Ford LTD 4dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, power windows, 32,000 mi. Call Roger 353-3000 or 459-6314 after 5PM.

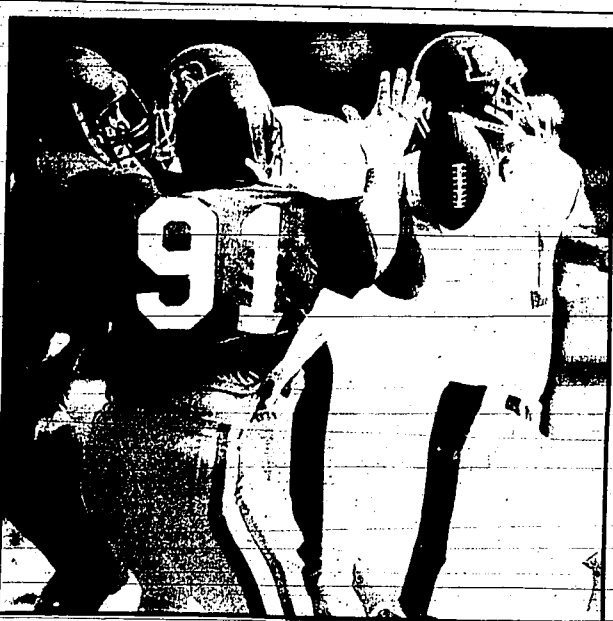
Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, September 10, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D2
- U.S. Open D2
- Büick goes to work D2
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D



John Elway, here pursued by Rams, will be chased by many teams this year

AFC West

Seattle, which finished strongly last year, starts this season as division frontrunner

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

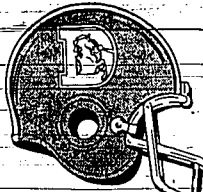
It has become a law of nature in the NFL — you can't have everything.

If you have a powerful offense, you're doomed to have a mediocre defense and vice versa.

For more than a decade, the Denver Broncos thrived on a stingy, gang-tackling defense while tolerating often pathetic attempts by the offense.

With the maturation of quarterback John Elway and the development of a set of fast receivers, the Broncos finally have the quick-striker capability they lacked. Ironically — or perhaps inevitably — the defense has sagged.

In the highly competitive AFC West, where weaknesses tend to



AFC's Super Bowl representative. The Los Angeles Raiders, with perhaps the division's best defense, always are a factor in the race.

Kansas City, coming off a playoff season, is the division's biggest question mark and San Diego continues to rebuild under Coach Al Saunders, who succeeded Don Coryell at midseason last year.

The biggest change in the Broncos this fall will be new faces on defense, necessitated by the retirements in the past 12 months of end Barney Chavous, nose tackle Rubin Carter, linebacker Tom Jackson, free safety Steve Foley and cornerback Louis Wright, all long-time starters.

Their replacements appear to be adequate, but a concern for See AFC WEST on Page D4

NFC Central

Bears appear to be good bet to repeat, if they can find a quarterback somewhere

By JOE MOOSHLI
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — With or without Jim McMahon, the Chicago Bears figure to win their fourth straight title in the Central Division of the National Football Conference.

No team in the division has come close to challenging the Bears the last two seasons, when they went 15-1 and captured the Super Bowl last season when they went 15-2 and lost in the playoffs to Washington.

But McMahon, who will start the season on the injured reserve list,

remains a question mark. He underwent shoulder surgery last December and the Bears were so concerned about his condition that they made Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh their No. 1 selection in the National Football League draft last spring.

That gave them five quarterbacks and at the time, Coach Mike Ditka said "We'll keep three."

Even before the preseason started, the Bears were down to that number — McMahon was unable to throw in training camp with any regularity and Steve Fuller went on injured reserve after a

going shoulder surgery. McMahon could miss the entire season or he might be ready for the season opener against the Super Bowl champion New York Giants in the first Monday night nationally televised game Sept. 14. With him, nobody knows.

That leaves Chicago with Mike Tomczak, Harbaugh and Doug Flutie, the 5-foot-9 former Heisman Trophy winner. Tomczak, who made seven starts and won them all last season, appears to be the top candidate for the job if McMahon isn't ready.

See NFC CENTRAL on Page D3

AFC East

Division winner may depend upon whether Miami's defense or Pats' offense is worse

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Forget Dan Marino, who will be back from his dislocated finger sometime this season. The most important man in Miami — and indeed the man who may hold the balance of power in the American Conference's Eastern Division — is Tom Olivadotti, the Dolphins' new defensive coordinator.

While Marino was throwing for 44 touchdowns, just four off his own NFL record and the second-best in history, the Miami defense was allowing 405 points, third-worst in the league, and lost four games in which the offense produced 27 points or less.

So Coach Don Shula demoted Chuck Studley and brought in Olivadotti from Cleveland to run a defense that had been eroding for

five years and allowed more yards on the ground than any team but Tampa Bay.

Olivadotti would have built around linebacker John Offerdahl, who made the Pro Bowl as a rookie last year, but Offerdahl will miss at least the first six weeks with a bicep injury. Until then, he must hope that Hugh Green is recovered from a severe knee injury and that rookie

See AFC EAST on Page D3

Pro football, 1987

NFC East

Sophomore jinx notwithstanding, Giants show very few weaknesses

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

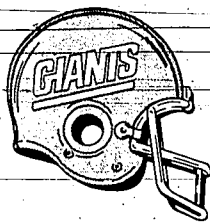
EAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Phil Simms doesn't know why people think a team that wins the Super Bowl is so distracted by off-field hoopla that it can't repeat.

"Just because you do extra work off the field doesn't mean you can't take care of what you've got to do on the field," says the New York Giants quarterback, who followed up his MVP performance in the Super Bowl by writing a book, making commercials and giving motivational speeches.

And still showing up at Giants Stadium regularly to lift weights. The Giants, who capped a dream season with a 38-20 victory over Denver in the NFL championship game last January, enter the 1987 season determined to be the first team since the 1979 Pittsburgh Steelers to win two straight Super Bowls.

Like Simms, many of last year's heroes worked out diligently in the off-season, one of the reasons Coach Bill Parcells thinks his team is well ahead of last year at this point. And it's a hard year to beat — 14-2 in San Francisco and Washington in the playoffs by a combined score of 60-3, and the ultimate victory against the Broncos.

On paper, the Giants are a young team with few discernible weaknesses. Simms' 22-of-25 passing performance in the Super Bowl moved



him into the top rank of NFL quarterbacks, and now he has receivers other than Mark Bavaro and Zeno Mussatt, the best tight end tandem in the league — Lionel Manuel, out most of last year, is healthy. Stacy Robinson is improved, and rookies Mark Ingram and Stephen Baker look like they'll make an immediate impact.

Joe Morris, second in the league with 1,616 rushing yards last year, probably won't get as many this year because he won't play as much at the Giants' deepest position. George Adams, who missed all of last year with a hip injury, has been outstanding and Otis Anderson and Lee Houston should also get some playing time.

Parcells' last totally satisfied pick with depth on the offensive line, particularly since right tackle Karl Nelson was diagnosed as having Hodgkins disease, a form of lymph cancer, and is not expected to play. See NFC EAST on Page D3

NFL owners mull their next move after players' strike threat

NEW-YORK (AP) — With the players' union having made the first move in the chess game called the NFL labor negotiations, talks remained on hold Wednesday while the owners pondered their response — likely to be a decision to field teams even if there is a strike.

Negotiations are expected to resume by this weekend at the latest.

The players voted Tuesday to strike Sept. 22, the day after the second week of the season ends, unless there is significant progress toward a new contract to replace the one that expired Aug. 31.

That is the same week the players struck in 1982, when they stayed out 67 days.

The 28 owners meet in Schaumburg, Ill., Thursday to discuss their plans in the event of a walk-out.

While some teams seem dubious about trying to play with non-roster players, others say they are ready and willing — in hopes some owners say privately, of attracting those regulars who are less than enthusiastic about striking.

AFC Central

Cleveland has to convince itself its division isn't a one-team show

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns came within 37 seconds of going to the Super Bowl last season, and they have to keep reminding themselves that they can't skip the 1987 regular season and advance directly to the playoffs.

"The main thing for us to remember is there are a lot of important games for us to play between now and our goal, which is the Super Bowl," says quarterback Bernie Kosar, who led the Browns to the best record in the AFC last season

before they lost to the Denver Broncos in the conference championship game.

Cleveland's 12-4 regular season got somewhat lost in the drama of its two overtime playoff games — a 23-20 victory over the New York Jets and the 23-20 loss to John Elway and the Broncos, who tied the game with 37 seconds to play.

"It was very disappointing to get as far as we did and not make the Super Bowl," says tight end Ozzie Newsome.

The AFC Central was a two-team race between Cincinnati and Cleveland a year ago and could be

the same this year. But the Browns don't see it that way.

"The division is much improved," Kosar says. "It's going to be a battle for us just to come out and win our division. It would be pretty stupid to look too far ahead."

"I think there are three teams from this division that could be in the playoffs," Newsome says, omitting only Houston.

Indeed, Cleveland's 5-1 division record in 1986 was a bit deceptive. The Bengals clobbered the Browns in Cleveland 30-13 early in the year before the Browns returned the

See AFC CENTRAL on Page D3

NFC West

Although Saints are righteous on paper, all-California franchise should continue

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — One of these seasons, the New Orleans Saints might reach the National Football League playoffs and make San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh look good.

"It seems like I say this every year, but I think New Orleans is on the verge of breaking out and get-

ting into the playoffs. They've been flirting with it every year," Walsh said in a pre-season look at the 49ers' opponents in the National Football Conference's Western Division.

The Atlanta Falcons have a fine young team, but their quarterback has to become established," Walsh added, referring to 20-year-old David Archer.

Those two teams are trying to

break into what has been a California monopoly in the division.

Walsh is heading into his ninth season with the 49ers, who won their fourth NFC title in the last six seasons by finishing 10-6 last year and edging the Los Angeles Rams, 10-6. The Rams have one division title and four runner-up finishes so far in the 1980s.

Atlanta last made the playoffs in See NFC WEST on Page D3

Twin Falls rodeo off to fast start

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

FILER—The Twin Falls County Rodeo opened with the first performance Wednesday night. The crowd on hand was treated to a barrage of National Finals competitors. De Pickett, a Caldwell hand, and Mike—Beers, Rufus, Ore, were tabbed as the favorites to take the team roping title at this year's fair. When the team roping competition came up Beers and Pickett received a no-time and the Petaka cowboys, Monty and Paul, moved atop the leader board.

The pair of hands from Carlebad, N.M., were the 1986 co-champions at the National Finals in Las Vegas, Nev. The Petaka's had the only time of the evening with a 12.7.

—The night, however, wasn't over for Beers and Pickett.

The pair got the top two times in the calf roping competition.

Beers roped and tied his calf on the ground in 10.71 while Pickett was right behind him with a 10.3.

The competition remained close with a 10.4 by Lanham Mangold. Charmayne James, the teenager who is setting the pace in the world standings in the barrel racing, took the early lead with ease Wednesday night.

James was the only cowgirl who broke the 17 second mark clocking a time of 16.984. Lana Hemsted had the next best time of 17.363.

A former National Finals bareback rookie from Texas took to

lead in the event that he made a reputation in.

Chuck Louque, the bareback rookie in 1979 from McKinley, Tex., scored a 75 aboard the Flying U's Granddod.

Dave Appleton and Squibb Squinting tied for second with scores of 72 apiece.

Idaho cowboy Butch Small set the pace in the saddle bronc event. Small, from Dubois, ranked ninth among his saddle bronc allies last year and leads with a score of 76.

Small is leading the event over Idaho cowboy, Kent Cooper from Declo. Cooper is tied with Bud Pauley for second with scores of 71.

Only four cowboys were able to hang on to the bulls offered by the

Flying U at the first performance.

Clint Bronger came out on top with a 76 in the event. Bronger and Scott Keel were the only two cowboys that scored in the 70's. Keel barely made the cut-out with a 70.

The steer wrestling event was the closest between the competitors at the performance.

Steve Duhot clocked the fastest time with a 5.3.

It looked like Duhot would lose his lead when Alan Berryessa took down his steer in 4.9 seconds, but a look back at the start showed a broken barrier and Berryessa was assessed a 10-second penalty. That opened the door for Dan Courmier who took second place with a 8.167.

Surprised Buck put to work immediately

CINCINNATI (AP) — After missing all of training camp in a contract holdout, first-round draft choice Jason Buck expected to take his time getting ready for his National Football League debut with the Cincinnati Bengals.

His timetable was thrown off Wednesday morning when he arrived at the Bengals' Spinnay Field training complex for team meetings and practice.

"I was really surprised. They just said 'you're playing' this morning," Buck said at the end of workouts Wednesday afternoon.

The Bengals released nine-year veteran defensive end Ross Browner to make room for Buck, who will be in pass rushing situations against the Indianapolis Colts in Sunday's season opener, Bengals coach Sam Wyche said.

Browner's release surprised many Bengals players. Wyche said earlier in the week that Browner would see considerable playing time as a backup for second-year pro Jim Slocum.

Browner, first-round draft choice from Notre Dame in 1978, recorded 6 1/2 sacks in 1986; a dropoff from the previous year when he had nine sacks.

Eleven-year defensive end Eddie Edwards, Browner's close friend and former roommate had thought Browner's position was safe when he survived the final roster cuts Monday.

"I was kind of expecting that me and Ross were going to be around this year," Edwards said. "When they signed Buck, I knew that someone had to go because they had already said they were only keeping six defensive linemen ..."

"(Buck) is going to have to learn the defense a lot quicker. I think there will be a little more pressure on him to perform. Buck said he felt lost during his first practice, but he didn't feel any pressure over adjusting to the system.

"You get in the defensive huddle and they're calling out all the plays ... I'm tapping (nose tackle) Tim Krumire on the shoulder and saying 'what do I do?'" Buck said. "Any intelligent person is going to learn all the plays in a couple weeks, and my footwork I think will be the biggest challenge to me."

Buck signed a four-year, \$11.5 million contract on Tuesday to end a five-week holdout, the second-longest in team history.

He participated in voluntary workouts with the Bengals during the spring and early summer after being drafted in the first round from Brigham Young, where he won the Outland Trophy, his senior year as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman.

Wyche said Buck would only see limited duty during the first few weeks, but he didn't think it would be long before the 6-foot-5, 265-pound lineman would be able to contribute on a full-time basis.

"I think (Browner) had an off year, a couple of years ago. But he's an excellent pass-rusher, an excellent team player and a class guy. If he has a weakness, it's against the run," Wyche said.

Expos complete sweep of Card series

MONTREAL (AP) — Vance Low hit a two-run homer and Dave Engle added a two-run pinch double as the Montreal Expos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 Wednesday, completing a three-game sweep.

The victory was Montreal's fifth straight and 10th in 14 games against St. Louis this year. It moved the Expos to two games behind the National League East-leading Cardinals. The Cardinals led the second-place Mets by 1 1/2 games.

St. Louis first baseman Jack Clark left the game in the sixth inning after he suffered a sprained right ankle running out a ground ball. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

begin a seven-run eighth inning that was capped by Wilson's eighth home run of the season.

In the eighth, Strawberry hit his 34th home run, this one with Dave Magadan on base. His fourth multiple-homer game of the season.

The Mets' right fielder also doubled in the seventh and now has 62 extra-base hits this year, breaking the club mark of 61 set by Tommie Agee in 1970.

Pirates 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Jeff Robinson hit a two-out, ninth-inning homer, his first in the major leagues, to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory Wednesday over Chicago and a sweep of their three-game series with the Cubs.

Cub reliever Les Smith, 44, 37, retired the first two batters on easy groundouts before Robinson led the first-pitch into the left-field bleachers.

The Pirates have beaten the Cubs in 12 of 16 meetings this year. The victory also was the Pirates 12th in

their last 15 games since Aug. 24 and marked the first time since 1948 the Pirates have won seven games at Wrigley Field.

Braves 3, Padres 2

ATLANTA (AP) — David Palmer yielded four hits in 6-13 innings and Ozzie Virgil drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in a three-run eighth inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the San Diego Padres 3-2 Wednesday.

Palmer, 34, who struck out five of the first six batters he faced but, no others, walked three in recording his first victory since Aug. 23. Jim Aker pitched the final 2-3 innings to post his 10th save.

Reds 4, Dodgers 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Browning led Los Angeles to just two hits and Barry Larkin knocked in two runs Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Dodgers 4-1.

Browning started the game by

pitching five perfect innings before Mike Devereaux doubled down the right field line to lead off the sixth. After Devereaux scored on an errant pickoff attempt by Browning, Steve Sax doubled for the Dodgers' only other hit.

Astros 2, Giants 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Nolan Ryan struck out 16 batters in eight innings as the Astros defeated San Francisco 4-2 and moved within 4 1/2 games of the National League West — Division-leading Giants.

Ryan's 16 strikeouts, the most he's ever had in the NL, boosted his total to 226 for the season in only 176 innings. He surpassed Seattle's Mark Langston with 222 to take over the major league lead and also overtook teammate Mike Scott, who started the game ending the NL with 210 strikeouts.

Mike Aldrete was Ryan's 13th strikeout victim to end the seventh inning, giving Ryan 4,500 career strikeouts.

Tigers take twin bill from Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doyle Alexander won his fifth straight game for Detroit with a six-hit performance that defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-0 in the second game to complete a sweep of Wednesday's doubleheader.

The Tigers, who broke a virtual tie with Toronto in the American League East with the sweep, won the opener 7-4 as Bill Madlock and rookie Myles Nokes hit two-run homers, helping Walt Terrell to a rare road victory.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice and Todd Benzinger homered on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning and Roger Clemens pitched a six-hit game as the Boston Red Sox beat the Yankees 5-3 Wednesday night.

Rice hit the first fourth-inning pitch from Charles Hudson, 9-6, for his 13th homer of the season, tying the score 2-2. Benzinger, whose season homer Thursday night gave Boston the lead for good in the 8-6 victory, connected on the next pitch for his third homer.

his previous seven road decisions, allowed only two hits in the last five innings.

A's 11, Texas 7

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carney Lansford drove in four runs with a triple and double on Wednesday, leading the Oakland Athletics to an 11-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The second-place A's came back from a 12-1 deficit, the previous night and moved to within 2 1/2 games of the Minnesota Twins, the American League West leaders, who beat the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

Brewers 6, Jays 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee catcher B.J. Surhoff had struck out on three pitches in his previous appearance against Tom Henke, so whenever faced the Toronto reliever again Wednesday night he didn't waste any time.

"I wasn't waiting because he doesn't walk. He comes right after you," Surhoff said after his two-run, two-out single capped a four-run seventh inning and gave the Brewers a 6-4 victory.

Twins 2, Chisox 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tim Lardner led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a 428-foot homer Wednesday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Lardner's first year-winning homer was the 13th of the year, coming on an 0-1 pitch from Jim Winn, 4-6. It was only the second hit of the game for the Twins—off three White Sox pitchers.

The victory, coupled with Oakland's 11-7 win over Texas, maintained Minnesota's three-game lead in the American League West.

Rob Deer doubled off Henke — the third Blue Jays reliever of the inning — to tie the game and Surhoff hit the first pitch to left-center.

"He came after me and he threw the ball over the plate. I just tried to relax when I went up there," Surhoff said. "It's a big win, especially now. We've got it, they came back and then we got the big two-out hits."

Henke said he "just wanted" to stop the game.

"The first pitch to Surhoff, there wasn't much I could do about that," Henke said. "I was trying to get ahead and I beat myself. I didn't have my best stuff."

Blue Jays starter Jim Clancy had 10 strikeouts and a 4-2 lead entering the seventh but was replaced by Don Wert after Paul Molitor broke out of an 0-for-19 slump with a one-out single.

Robin Utter singled and Glenn Briggs hit a sacrifice fly to make it 4-3. David Wells replaced Wert and gave up a single to Greg Brock, and Blue Jays manager Jimmy Williams went in to bullpen for — the third time in the inning, bringing in Henke.

Scores and Stats

Baseball		Tennis	
AL standings		U.S. Open	
East Division	W-L	Men	Women
Detroit	82-72	Jimmy Connors (USA) def. Boris Becker (FRG)	Chris Evert (USA) def. Martina Navratilova (CZE)
Oakland	81-73	John McEnroe (USA) def. Ivan Lendl (CZE)	Steffi Graf (FRG) def. Martina Navratilova (CZE)
New York	78-76	Andre Agassi (USA) def. Andrei Medvedev (URS)	Chris Evert (USA) def. Martina Navratilova (CZE)
Los Angeles	77-77	Andre Agassi (USA) def. Andrei Medvedev (URS)	Chris Evert (USA) def. Martina Navratilova (CZE)
Boston	69-85	Andre Agassi (USA) def. Andrei Medvedev (URS)	Chris Evert (USA) def. Martina Navratilova (CZE)
St. Louis	68-86	Andre Agassi (USA) def. Andrei Medvedev (URS)	Chris Evert (USA) def. Martina Navratilova (CZE)
Chicago	59-95	Andre Agassi (USA) def. Andrei Medvedev (URS)	Chris Evert (USA) def. Martina Navratilova (CZE)
NL standings		Football	
East Division	W-L	Harrah's odds	
Detroit	82-72	Chicago Bulls	
Oakland	81-73	New York Yankees	
New York	78-76	Los Angeles Lakers	
Los Angeles	77-77	Boston Celtics	
Boston	69-85	Houston Rockets	
St. Louis	68-86	Philadelphia 76ers	
Chicago	59-95	Portland Trail Blazers	

Continued from previous table...

West Division		Harrah's odds	
Detroit	82-72	Chicago Bulls	
Oakland	81-73	New York Yankees	
New York	78-76	Los Angeles Lakers	
Los Angeles	77-77	Boston Celtics	
Boston	69-85	Houston Rockets	
St. Louis	68-86	Philadelphia 76ers	
Chicago	59-95	Portland Trail Blazers	

Continued from previous table...

NBA Standings		Baseball Standings	
East Division	W-L	AL	NL
Detroit	82-72	Detroit	82-72
Oakland	81-73	Oakland	81-73
New York	78-76	New York	78-76
Los Angeles	77-77	Los Angeles	77-77
Boston	69-85	Boston	69-85
St. Louis	68-86	St. Louis	68-86
Chicago	59-95	Chicago	59-95

Continued from previous table...

NBA Standings		Baseball Standings	
West Division	W-L	AL	NL
Detroit	82-72	Detroit	82-72
Oakland	81-73	Oakland	81-73
New York	78-76	New York	78-76
Los Angeles	77-77	Los Angeles	77-77
Boston	69-85	Boston	69-85
St. Louis	68-86	St. Louis	68-86
Chicago	59-95	Chicago	59-95

Continued from previous table...

NFL Standings		Baseball Standings	
AFC	W-L	AL	NL
Pittsburgh	8-5	Detroit	82-72
San Francisco	7-6	Oakland	81-73
Los Angeles	7-6	New York	78-76
San Diego	6-7	Los Angeles	77-77
Denver	6-7	Boston	69-85
Washington	5-8	St. Louis	68-86
Atlanta	5-8	Chicago	59-95

Continued from previous table...

NFL Standings		Baseball Standings	
NFC	W-L	AL	NL
San Francisco	7-6	Detroit	82-72
Los Angeles	7-6	Oakland	81-73
San Diego	6-7	New York	78-76
Denver	6-7	Los Angeles	77-77
Washington	5-8	Boston	69-85
Atlanta	5-8	St. Louis	68-86
Philadelphia	5-8	Chicago	59-95

Continued from previous table...

NFL Standings		Baseball Standings	
AFC	W-L	AL	NL
Pittsburgh	8-5	Detroit	82-72
San Francisco	7-6	Oakland	81-73
Los Angeles	7-6	New York	78-76
San Diego	6-7	Los Angeles	77-77
Denver	6-7	Boston	69-85
Washington	5-8	St. Louis	68-86
Atlanta	5-8	Chicago	59-95

Byers to retire Oct. 1

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Walter Byers will officially resign as executive director of the NCAA on Oct. 1, much earlier than was originally announced, and transfer power to his appointed successor, Dick Schultz, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

An official announcement was expected later Wednesday. Neither Byers nor Schultz was available for comment. Schultz was out of town, and Byers could not be reached. He didn't think it would be long before the 6-foot-5, 265-pound lineman would be able to contribute on a full-time basis.

"I think (Browner) had an off year, a couple of years ago. But he's an excellent pass-rusher, an excellent team player and a class guy. If he has a weakness, it's against the run," Wyche said.

Niekro to join Braves staff

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro has been offered an unspecified position with the baseball club.

General Manager Bobby Cox said he had discussed the idea with Niekro, who was released in October 1983 after 25 years with the Braves. He later played with the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians and was released Aug. 31 by Toronto.

"The only thing I told Phil is there's a job here waiting for him," Cox said Tuesday. "Whatever he would feel comfortable doing, we would be sure to oblige him. We want him to work with us."

The Braves have not determined whether he would be used in an on-field position or in a front-office spot. Cox said, however, the Braves are not interested in Niekro, 46, as a starting pitcher for next season.

Valentine feels threatened

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine says American League umpires have exploited a confidential directory he got from Texas owner Eddie Chiles to set getting thrown out of games.

Valentine was thrown out of Tuesday night's 12-1 victory over Oakland in his fourth ejection of the season.

After the game, he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he thought a letter from Chiles in May, ordering him to stop getting ejected, was confidential. The letter came after Valentine received successive ejections May 2-3 in Toronto.

But in Tuesday night's game, Valentine said umpire Jim Evans alerted to the Chiles directive.

"Jim Evans told me I don't know how to argue — I'm out of control," Valentine said. "He said, 'What does your owner think about it?'" As it turns out, Eddie sent me a letter after the Toronto debacle and told me not to get thrown out anymore.

Woodson still holding out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — First-round draft choice Rod Woodson still not close to signing with the Pittsburgh Steelers Wednesday he is prepared to sit out the 1987 season and pursue his track career.

The former Purdue University cornerback and high hurdler flew to Munich on Wednesday to rejoin the European track of his agent — and manager — Bert Rembert, who last week with Steelers negotiator Jim Bowser "he'd talk," talks "with Woodson's attorney, Eugene Parker, and agent, Marvin Demoff, don't think negotiations will resume in the near future, especially since NFL players may go on strike if two weeks,

Texas drops Lott appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas has dropped its appeal of an NCAA decision that made defensive back James Lott ineligible because he had received an \$800 loan from an agent.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Wednesday the challenge he dropped because Lott now admits he also signed a contract with sports agent Lloyd Bloom.

"The difference is that when we appealed we felt there was a promissory note only. We found out now there is a contract, and the university is not happy with a contract," Dodds said.

Lott said he did not disagree with the decision to drop the appeal that could have restored his eligibility.

"I have no quarrel with the situation. I'll use it as an advantage to me," he said.

Carey drops Wood River jayvee 24-6

CAREY — Dave Parke scored all three touchdowns and threw for two of the three conversions Wednesday to help the Carey Panthers top the Wood River Jayvees 24-6 in a mixed eighth week game.

Wood-River scored on its first possession, getting a 30-yard scoring romp from Tom Sluter. The conversion pass failed and the Wolverines were unable to score again.

"We had a little trouble early," said Carey coach Heber Kirkland. "We went to Lane Kirkland gave Carey the lead after a 11-man defense and we just weren't adjusting. After that first drive our players adjusted pretty well and we were able to contain them."

Carey pulled into the lead before the end of the quarter as Parke went in for the one to cap a drive.

Henry Lane Kirkland gave Carey the lead after a 11-man defense and we just weren't adjusting. After that first drive our players adjusted pretty well and we were able to contain them."

Dietrich beats Declo netters

DETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils won their third victory in two nights Wednesday when they turned back the Declo Hornets in a non-conference game.

Dietrich spotted Declo a 16-14 deficit in the opening round, then came back to win 15-6, 16-6.

Dietrich took the jayvee match the same way, losing 9-15 and then rallying to win 16-7, 16-11.

Transactions

BASEBALL — Milwaukee's minor league player traded to the Cardinals. — Milwaukee's minor league player traded to the Cardinals.

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Track & field

200-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 200-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

400-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 400-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

800-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 800-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

1600-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 1600-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

3200-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 3200-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

6400-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 6400-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

12800-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 12800-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

25600-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 25600-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

51200-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 51200-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

102400-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 102400-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

204800-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 204800-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

Grand Prix

200-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 200-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

400-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 400-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

800-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho. — 800-1 mile Camen Scott and Floyd Henry, University of Idaho.

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Jerome reclaims top spot in AP A-2 rankings

By The Associated Press

Jerome reclaimed the top spot it vacated last week in the Class A-2 rankings of The Associated Press high school football poll, while No. 1-ranked eight-man team Richfield stayed on top despite trying second-ranked Coeur d'Alene.

Prep football

Borah High School, 1-1 after a 28-0 loss to Coeur d'Alene last week that dropped the Lions out of the third spot in the survey. Boise, which knocked off fifth-ranked Lewiston 28-10 last week to even its record at 1-1, replaced the Bengals in the No. 5 position this week.

In A-1 Division II, 2-0 Idaho Falls got 12 of 14 first-place votes and 64 of 70 points to stay in the first spot, followed again by Crostown rival Skyline, also 2-0. Mountain Home, 2-0, led the third spot followed last week by Sandpoint, 2-0, and Madison, 1-1.

In A-2, the second-ranked Jerome shut out Gooding 27-0 last weekend to move past Wallace and into the No. 1 position. The Tigers occupied

in the AP's preseason poll. The defending state champions received 11 of 14 first-place votes and 67 of 70 points this week. Following 2-0 Jerome is Weiser, which improved its record to 2-0 and its position from third to second by beating Ontario, Ore., 37-0, last Friday. Buhl, ranked fifth a week ago, moved up to third by thumping Elmer 46-16 to improve its record to 2-0. Wallace, which fell 38-8 to Sandpoint last Friday, dropped into a fourth-place tie with Lakeland of Rathrum, also 1-1 after beating A-1 opponent Post Falls last week.

In A-3, Sugar-Salem, now 2-0, stayed in the first position with 10 of 14 first-place votes and 64 of 70 points, followed by 2-0 Grangeville, which moved up from third to second after beating McCall-Donnelly 35-18. Gooding, ranked second a week ago, dropped to third this week following its loss to Jerome

which evened the Senators' record at 1-1. Homedale, 1-1, stayed in the fourth spot, followed by Fifth, 2-0 after a 28-16 win over fifth-ranked Malad last week.

In A-4, 2-0 Kendrick got 10 of 14 first-place votes and 63 of 70 points to stay ahead of Mullan and Melba, both 2-0. Hansen, 2-0, made its first appearance in the survey in the wake of a 48-0 rout of Nampa Christian, followed by Oakley, 2-0, which hadn't been previously ranked this season. Last week's No. 4 and No. 5 teams, Raft River of Malta and Mackay, dropped from the ratings after suffering defeats.

In the eight-man ranks, No. 1 Richfield and No. 2 Council jockeyed to a 20-20 tie in Boise last weekend, but the Tigers, 1-0-1, still got the edge in this week's balloting with their first full NFL season on a team of 11 of 14 first-place votes and 66 of 70 points. The Lumberjacks, 0-0-1, trailed with 48 points, while 2-0

Rockland moved into the No. 3 position, supplanting 1-1 Cascade, which dropped to the fifth spot after losing to New Meadows Meadows Valley High School 38-8 last week. North Cascade, advanced from fifth to fourth in the rankings.

By The Associated Press

AP A-1 Division I

AP A-1 Division II

AP A-1 Division III

AP A-1 Division IV

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Jerome	1	0	0	67
Richfield	1	0	0	64
Coeur d'Alene	1	1	0	64
Boise	1	1	0	64
Wallace	1	1	0	63
Idaho Falls	2	0	0	64
Skyline	2	0	0	64
Mountain Home	2	0	0	64
Sandpoint	2	0	0	64
Madison	1	1	0	64
Post Falls	1	1	0	64
Grangeville	2	0	0	64
Elmer	2	0	0	64
Walla Walla	1	1	0	64
Malad	2	0	0	64
Mullan	2	0	0	64
Melba	2	0	0	64
Hansen	2	0	0	64
Kendrick	2	0	0	64
Nampa Christian	2	0	0	64
Oakley	2	0	0	64
Rockland	2	0	0	64
Cascade	1	1	0	64
New Meadows Meadows Valley	1	1	0	64
North Cascade	1	1	0	64
South Cascade	1	1	0	64
Malta	1	1	0	64
Mackay	1	1	0	64
Raft River	1	1	0	64
Post Falls	1	1	0	64
Gooding	1	1	0	64
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AFC West

Continued from Page D1
 Head Coach Dan Reeves and defensive coordinator Joe Collier is the loss of leadership.
 "It's easy to replace guys physically," says Reeves, "but the hard part is replacing the intangibles they brought to the team — leadership, emotion, work habits, that sort of thing."
 Adding to Reeves' worry was the tendency of the Broncos' under-sized defense to wear down. In the last seven games of 1986, including two playoff games and the Super Bowl, Denver yielded more than 30 points per game.
 The Broncos went into the draft looking primarily for size at out-

side linebacker and fullback. They got neither.
 Steve Sewell, 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, may wind up as the fullback, but he's hardly the pioneer Reeves covets. Although Simon Fletcher (6-5, 248) and Bruce Klosterman (6-4, 225) will be tried at strongside-linebacker, the Broncos likely will open the season with 215-pound Jim Ryan there and Ken Woodard, another 215-pounder, replacing Jackson on the weakside.
 The draft did produce some help, however.
 Top pick Ricky Nattiel, a speedy wide receiver and kick returner from Florida, has caught every-

thing thrown his way, and he gives Elway another deep threat to go with Vance Johnson and Mark Jackson.
 With no significant changes at running back, the offense will continue to depend on Elway, who came of age in leading the Broncos 98 yards in the closing minutes in the AFC championship game victory over Cleveland.
 Seattle ended 1986 as the AFC's hottest team, winning its last five games and outscoring opponents by an average of 39-15. But that was after a four-game losing streak and the Seahawks missed the playoffs.
 The Seahawk fortunes rose and

fell with schizophrenic quarterback Dabo Krieg. In the last five games, Krieg completed 66 percent of his passes for 1,288 yards, 11 touchdowns and just one interception. But during the losing streak, he was benched for inconsistency.
 When Krieg is on, his favorite target is Steve Largent, who enters his 12th season as the NFL's second-leading all-time receiver with 694 receptions. The elusive Curt Warner led the AFC in rushing last year with 1,481 yards.
 Seattle's defense slumped to 22nd in the league in 1986. Coach Chuck Knox moved to bolster the

linebacking corps, drafting Tony Woods and Dave Wyzman with his first two picks and obtaining Brian Bosworth in the supplemental draft. Bosworth and Woods are expected to start.
 The flamboyant, outspoken Bosworth is a welcome physical addition, but it remains to be seen how much his mouth gets him in trouble. He has already publicly taunted Elway, saying he "can't wait to get my hands on Elway's boyish face."
 The Raiders are coming off an 8-8 season, only their second non-winning season in 22 years.
 Owner Al Davis, who doesn't tolerate mediocrity, drafted a pair of

huge offensive linemen — John Clay and Bruce Wilkerson — to shore up a unit that gave up 54 sacks last season, highest in the AFC. He also acquired the services of outfielder-running back Bo Jackson, who will join the team (probably in October) when baseball season ends.

Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported in Sunday's edition that Tom Miller had won the pro stock main event at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday. Paul Miller won the race. The Times-News regrets the error.



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SINGLE HANDLE CHROME TUB-AND-SHOWER-VALVE #809-755 All brass body valve. Washerless design. Reg. \$46.70. 10 YEAR CARTRIDGE WARRANTY.

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LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE 12-2 WG NMB
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 16

Some items may not be readily available at some locations. Special order and train check gladly given.

For catching fish on Idaho lakes, nothing beats a float tube

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

The weather that day was an interesting mix of arctic, temperate and subtropical. We often sampled all three within the course of an hour as we trolled the alpine lake in our float tubes.

One minute the wind would be whipping the surface of the lake to a froth and alert stung our faces, then it would all suddenly stop. The water would go from a deep, forboding, inky black surf to a friendly turquoise looking glass blanketed just above by a vibrant, glowing white veil of a million insects, their wings all backlit by the sun.

We would hardly catch our breath in the face of all this heavenly beauty before another boiling cloud would spill over the mountain. We would hear the wind first, a distant

moan gradually growing louder as it careened down the mountain, over shale and granite. Then it would hit the far end of the lake and send a sheet of ripples over the surface so quickly we hardly had time to turn our collars up.

In an instant, the wind was all around us, blowing right through us, it seemed, in total disregard of our layers of clothing. If we hadn't been having so much fun catching fish, I'm sure we would have tossed in about the time that first storm hit. As it was, we couldn't have been dragged off that lake.

The action was that hot, and therein lies perhaps the greatest attraction of float tube fishing. It puts more fish in the end of your line.

A couple of months ago, a friend and I took a few days of a three-week vacation and fished a number of lakes throughout central Idaho. We used fly fishing gear and float

tubes exclusively. We caught and released close to 200 trout in less than a week of fishing. I attribute our successes not so much to the water we fished, nor our own angling prowess, but rather the accessibility and mobility that our silent, low-profile tubes provided. I recall one evening of particularly great fishing on a small mountain lake. I was walking back to camp with my tube riding on my shoulder, my fins draped around my neck and a couple of trout swinging on a willow branch at my side.

"Howdy," boomed the voice of a swarthy gentleman seated in front of a camper by the side of the road.

"Let me ask you," he continued, taking a bite of a sandwich, "about what size a fish have you been catching?"

"Oh, eight to 10 inches, average, with an occasional 12," I replied.

"There might be a 16 or two somewhere in there."

"Yup, yup, same here," he said. "That's what we been catchin'." The man pursed his lips as he pumped his head up and down. "Not too many, though," and with that he quickly fixed his gaze on me. I couldn't resist.

"Really?" I said in mock amazement, shifting the weight of my wet float tube. "Why me and my partner must have released 50 between us in the past couple of hours."

He tried to disguise it, but I could tell by the way his eyes widened and he strained his neck muscles that he was choking on his last bite of sandwich.

To his hastily blurted queries, I simply pat the tube.

"Makes a big difference," I said. I had watched this apparently devoted fisherman and some of his

friends cast from the shore for much of the afternoon as I paddled another area of the lake a distance away. I witnessed them hook a single trout, which fell off after a brief struggle. My partner and I couldn't keep them off our lines. Here's why: While by no means overfished, the lake had been pressured just enough to make most of the trout steer clear of a figure standing near the shore. Also, the much greater amount of water we could cover in our float tubes was a factor. As we trolled, our flies and lures were put in range of many more fish than would have been available by casting from one position on the shore.

What we dragged along at the end of our leaders seemed to make no difference. I caught dozens on a huge, hairy, tattered version of a grasshopper and my friend hauled in his fair share with a tiny nymph that had such an inconsequential

shred of green yarn left on its shank that it could almost qualify as a bare hook.

It was evident that our tubes had opened a whole new vista of fishing opportunity, but I did have a question as to how well they would work on heavily fished water. Would they still put us into action even on the very accessible or well-known lakes and reservoirs that always seemed to be burned out?

A few days later, we had the opportunity to test them on just such a lake. For fear of offending someone, I'll omit its real name and just call it Noise Lake. It's one of those spots to which campers flock.

There are dozens of well-kept campsites complete with men's and women's restrooms, garbage bins and boat docks, and, yes, pretty scenery. My friend and I pulled in on an average Friday afternoon and see FLOAT on Page D7

Outdoors

Thursday, September 10, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Saving fish

Higher-than-expected numbers make Richfield Canal salvage an annual event

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE—Low water and hot weather combined to return the salvage of the Richfield Canal to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's projects this year.

But once into the project, the larger number of smaller fish has led Region 4 Fishery Manager Bob Bell to put the salvage operation on an annual basis again — for the next three or four years at least.

The Richfield Canal salvage used to be an annual October rite that took a large number of big fish out of these freshwater shrimp-laden waters for release in Magic Reservoir and sometimes Silver Creek.

The primary reason the department salvaged was the belief that the pools of standing water would freeze to the bottom and the fish would be lost. As a matter of economy, the salvage always has been rather suspect because department hatcheries probably could provide the same poundage of fish for roughly the same money. It takes about 20 men, five or six vehicles and 40 man days to accomplish the arduous task.

But public relations has always been a major consideration, too, and the department did glean some benefit from that direction.

In the late 1960s, however, Bell conducted year-round flow studies and discovered that two or three second-feet of water could be found

throughout the winter. Additionally, while ice did indeed form on the canal surface, it usually was followed closely by an insulating two or three feet of snow with the result that the pools seldom froze solid.

The fact that four- and five-pound catches would be reported just after the opening of the season the next year indicated we weren't having anything close to a complete die-off, said Bell.

On that basis, the department put the canal on the year-round sport-fishing list and left the trout there to winter.

This year's low water conditions changed the pattern. The canal was drained about a month earlier than usual and, just the opposite of former years, heat was seen as a major threat to the trout populations.

Despite some very cool nights, water temperatures ranged into the low 70s by late last week. Anything much over 76 degrees is considered critical to trout life. Bell decided to put the old salvage equipment back into operation and the project was conducted Thursday and Friday.

The results were interesting, compared to previous years.

In the two-day operation, the department took 3,700 trout. They averaged just 2 1/2 fish to the pound. A very large percentage of the smaller fish were found to be the canal's fingerling plant into Magic Reservoir. The low drawdown on that im-



Rainbow trout are salvaged from the de-watered Richfield Canal and earmarked for Magic Reservoir

poundment evidently has caused a mass exodus through the dam and into the river below.

More distressing to Bell was the fact that the largest fish taken was something in the five to six-pound area.

That led Bell to take out some reports from previous years. In 1976 the department extracted 4,600 pounds of fish. That dropped to 1,011 in 1977 and 1978's crop was 2,360 pounds. Those latter numbers were recorded after the "mysterious" disappearance of the canal's freshwater shrimp, the protein food-base that made the canal one of the best growth promoters

known. Earlier records show 4,494 pounds taken in 1966; 3,262 in 1967; 3,700 pounds in 1968, and 4,400 pounds in 1969. But also in those years, five- and six-pound trout were rather commonplace and the big ones ran into the 12- to 13-pound range.

Bell's interpretation of these figures — including the shrimp factor — leads him to believe that the year-round population in the canal is too large, causing a depression of the food base and a corresponding loss in growth rate.

The condition factor of the individual fish was not what we were

seeing in the heydays of the salvage, says Region 4 Supervisor Carl Nellis. "We suspect there might be too many fish there. If we take some of the populations — we can't get them all — out we might start seeing those deep-bodied 10- and 11-pound fish again."

Nellis said this definitely would be a specific project to bring trophy waters to area fishermen.

"From an economic standpoint, I'm sure it would be cheaper for us simply to plant more fish out of a hatchery," he said. But there is little doubt that the knowledge that a bunch of lunkers have been placed

in Magic Reservoir helps the year-round fishing psyche there, too. In the meantime, fishermen may continue to use the "standard season, standard limits and standard methods of harvest" on the canal. As Nellis said, the salvage probably would do well to get as many as 40 percent of the total population.

"While we did run into a few dead fish during the operation including one area where we suspect they were held a little a check over the weekend indicated no injuries. We didn't see any signs of movement that would indicate fish in distress," Nellis said.

Central Idaho, Yellowstone have all wolves they can handle

My old pickup truck bounced through the foothills country of the Crownpoint Pass in Alberta near the U.S. border and the British Columbia boundary.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Related story — D6

I was chasing down a news tip that I did not like checking out. I was going to the site of a Canadian provincial government bait designed to kill wolves which had been preying on livestock nearby. And when I arrived at the rumored kill site, I found several deer carcasses lined

up with poison — the common technique for poisoning wolves. But it was the 1970s and modern poisons were available for selectively killing wolves. Provincial animal control spokesmen swore they'd used 1080 at the baiting station. The poison is an agent that's deadly to wolves, coyotes and foxes, but which is considered less

devastating to birds. However, the bodies of five golden eagles, one bald eagle and scores of magpies and ravens littered the baiting station. One wolf lay dead nearby, apparently of the poison. Whether the substance used was actually 1080 or strychnine — an older, more effective poison, which is more deadly to birds, has never been settled. Those who have been mourning the recent death of the Wolf Recovery Project should find the reason for its demise in the example I've just cited. You can't expect a stockman to continue

to endure weekly losses to his cattle herd every time a pack of wolves passes his ranch on the circuit of their territory. Wolves don't kill with the dispassion, accuracy and painlessness of a bullet. They tear down their prey by reducing its legs to shreds during a chase, then rip huge chunks of flesh from the living animal. Often, the tortured animal lives a very long time while being eaten alive because the wolves go first for the intestines, then the stomach. If the pack is small enough that its hunger is filled before the jaws reach the chest cavity or the large artery just beneath the

spine, the animal can live all night and into the following day. Having dispatched animals of my own which had been eaten alive by coyotes, I'm particularly sympathetic to the ranchers who successfully opposed the introduction of more wolves into the greater Yellowstone ecosystem. Adding wolves to the problem already posed by grizzlies was too much, and the ranchers cried "enough." Their fears were aided by the federal government's policy on predation by animals on the rare and endangered list. The government has a right to control the wolf population. See HARROP on Page D6

Warren's Ways

When handling fish for pictures, support it with both hands.

Hold your breath. When you must breathe, revive the fish in water and release. Hold over water in case you drop it.

Don't quit yet; the fishing's just getting good

Do you remember the Fourth of July weekend? Do you remember the crowds, the heat, the mosquitoes?

Do you remember fall campgrounds, sailboaters, water skiers or air rafters sharing your favorite waters?

Do you remember spring rains, water higher than expected, miniature trout planted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game — or no fish at all?

Is your trigger finger beginning to curl? Has the dove season whittled your wing-shooting appetite?

Resist, resist, resist with all your might because some of the best fishing of the year is now and through the end of general season.

The low water, too warm in the heat of July or August, is cooling at night, triggering the appetites of fish that are bigger than they were last spring.

Fish that were flaccid and tasteless in May have had a diet of crustaceans and natural foods. It is a different fish.

Brown trout are getting restless, romance is making them hungry, a little crazed and angry enough to hit the Dahlberg Diver they ignored just a few weeks ago.

The Brown trout have their fiery on, showing color and gameness. The high creeks and lakes

Warren Scoth Fishing

are open and accessible. The summer crowds have thinned out and the deer or elk hunters are not out in Mongolia today yet. Fast-growing cutthroat are at their best now.

The mighty rainbow trout is fat, fit and on the feed for a long winter. The nights are longer and cooler, more food is available in daylight hours and the hours are more concentrated. Days are warm enough for some residual May Fly hatches. Caddis are still putting in an appearance and terrestrials are still very active. The rainbow is on the prowl.

Water is wadable and predictable on the south fork of the Boise River. The trophy fishery below Anderson Ranch Dam is at its best in September and October.

The Big Wood River is more accessible to local fishermen, a lot of summer residents having headed home with the kids.

Magic Reservoir only gets this low about every 15-20 years and has put out bigger fish than it

has for several years.

The trrollers at C.J. Strike Reservoir have reported good action on two- and four-pound trout in the previous couple of weeks so it should stay good — maybe get better.

Morman Reservoir's shallow waters will cool and the browns and rainbows of spring will be cruising again, hungrier, bigger, meaner and more fun.

Remember some small waters have nearly dried up. In the hills, the fish have been driven downstream to the larger streams and deeper holes during the summer heat. Those fish are hungry. They are concentrated and competition for food will combine with the instinct to fatten up for winter.

The concentration of fish is true in reservoirs as well. Remember that the situation is extreme. The fish will find ways to adapt.

A trickle of water into a reservoir that was ignored in June could concentrate feeding activity in September and October.

If we get some moisture or irrigation has been cut back in reservoirs, the water will start to come up. Make a map of contours for fishing structure as it is covered by rising water.

Remember to fish the edges as water rises. Insects and bait fish concentrate along the rising edge.

See SCOTH on Page D7

Wolf program shelved

FWS chief says no wolves will be introduced into Northern Rockies without study

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan will be shelved until wildlife officials learn to better control and manage wolves filtering into the area from Canada, the chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

In an interview with the Kalispell Daily Inter Lake, Frank Dunkle said he won't request a budget for the recovery plan that calls for establishment of 10 wolf packs each in northwest Montana, Yellowstone National Park and northern Idaho.

He also said he'll recommend against reintroducing wolves in Yellowstone National Park. "I have no intention of recommending implementation of the re-



covery plan at this time," he said. Dunkle was in Kalispell for a speech Thursday before the Montana Wood Products Association. Dunkle said recent attacks on

livestock by a pack of wolves northwest of Browning and strong local opposition to the Yellowstone reintroduction plan have pointed out the need for more research and a better understanding of the wolves, "already in" northwestern Montana.

"Until we can get some answers, it would be foolhardy to go with the recovery plan," he said. "And my mother did not raise a foolish son."

Dunkle said the federal agency will start a cooperative effort with the state, the Forest Service, the National Park Service and the Blackfoot Tribe to review the natural occurrence of wolves.

Federal and Blackfoot tribal officials have been trying for more than a month to capture or kill a

pack of six wolves that have attacked and killed livestock northwest of Browning.

Three of the pack remain free, two were killed and one has been sent to a research laboratory in Minnesota.

"We haven't demonstrated that we are outstanding at capturing wolves," he said. "And I don't apologize for that. We just haven't had the experience yet."

Dunkle conceded that shelving the plan would create controversy, but said his decision was in the best interest of the wolves and others involved.

"If we were to continue in the same direction, those opposed to the plan and those in favor would continue to fight, and a fight would

only be detrimental to the wolves," he said.

"The situation has gotten very emotional and very involved. A logical, businesslike approach is called for."

Dunkle said setting aside the recovery plan would not harm wolf populations in Canada, Alaska or other places.

"It's not as if the last wolf is gone," he said. "We are not going to cause the demise of the species."

Dunkle and Kemper McMaster, field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Montana and Wyoming, said the most pressing matter is to devise a strong management and control program for the wolves migrating into

northwestern Montana.

"Public attitude will forbid recovery if it is not done effectively," McMaster said.

Dunkle said his agency will seek cooperation from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in devising a strong management and control plan.

The state agency dropped cooperative efforts with the Fish and Wildlife Service earlier this year, saying it was impossible to carry out the wolf recovery plan under restrictions of the Endangered Species Act.

McMaster said a new management plan is already in the works and should be ready for implementation within one month.

Federal government says it will protect wolves, with or without recovery plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A top regional Fish and Wildlife Service official says the decision to shelve a wolf recovery plan for the Rocky Mountains will not end his agency's responsibility to protect and study the animals.

The comments of John Spinks, regional deputy director, followed a statement by Fish and Wildlife Ser-

vice Director Frank Dunkle that he would not request the money needed to implement the planned establishment of 10 wolf packs each in northwest Montana and northern Idaho along with reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone National Park.

"I think what he was talking about is reintroduction of wolves,

which the Service has no intention of doing," said Spinks. "Our focus is on those animals in Glacier (National Park)."

Stockmen, who had vigorously objected to the recovery plan, welcomed the agency's decision.

"All that stockmen have ever asked for is that people take a common sense look at the reintroduc-

tion of wolves or the purposeful reintroduction of any predator where livestock are being raised," said Janice Grauberger of the National Woolgrowers Association.

But both Mrs. Grauberger and Hank Fischer of the Defenders of Wildlife, which objects to Dunkle's decision, agreed the plan for Yellowstone is probably not dead, and

Fischer said the controversy may have helped the wolf in the long run.

"It's got the information out on wolves," he said, "and it has started the discussion that had to happen and has to continue. We've said all along that this is a long term project."

The recovery plan was an update

of one done in the early 1980s so a recovery effort remains in effect. The major difference in the new recovery plan was that it called for the reintroduction of wolves into Yellowstone.

Wolves are naturally increasing in northwest Montana. Natural migration from Canada is proposed as the recovery method for central Idaho.

Outdoors briefs

Fly-tying class set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Fly Tying I, a beginning class which will teach methods of tying any type of fly, starts Sept. 23 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Warren Scoth of Wendell will teach the class in use of tools and equipment involved in the art of fly tying and on purchasing correct materials. Students will learn procedures required to tie streamers, nymphs and dry flies.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for five Wednesdays beginning Sept. 23. Pre-registration is required and the class is limited to 14 students. The fee is \$25, plus the cost of materials.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the CSI Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, extension 363. Students may preregister at the Taylor Building on the CSI campus.

C.J. Strike closed to archers

BOISE (AP) — Three wildlife management areas in southwestern Idaho were closed to archery hunting by the Fish and Game Department Friday afternoon to protect recently transplanted whitetail deer.

The agency said the Lower Payette River, C.J. Strike and Fort Boise wildlife management areas were closed. A statement from the department said the goal is to establish hunting populations of whitetail deer in the areas. Closing the areas is to prevent whitetail from being mistaken for mule deer in the easiest way to protect the transplanted animals, the department said.

Montana tries compensation

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A pilot program that will go into effect this fall in southwestern and southeastern Montana is designed to partially compensate livestock owners for any of their stock shot by hunters.

The program will cover cattle, sheep, horses, mules, donkeys and burros killed or wounded by a firearm or bow and arrow during the general big game and archery seasons in Hunting Regions 3 and 7.

Rich Clough, coordinator of landowner-sportsman relations for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, says the purpose of the program is to preserve public hunting access on private lands by compensating landowners.

Only ranchers and farmers who allow free public hunting by permission are eligible to participate, he said.

State Livestock Department inspectors will investigate loss claims filed by participating livestock owners.

The loss will be compensated in accordance with the annual livestock schedule issued by the state Revenue Department, Clough said, with a maximum of \$2,500 payable to a livestock owner during any one calendar year.

He said the program is being tried in southwestern and southeastern Montana this year to determine its administrative costs and potential payoff.

Jerome fundraiser Saturday

JEROME — The first annual banquet of the Jerome Chapter of Pheasants Forever will be held Saturday evening at Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7:30. The evening will include art auctions, door prizes and raffles.

All proceeds will be used to enhance or secure pheasant habitat within the chapter's geographical area.

Tickets are available at First Security Bank, Ram Sport Center, Paulos Chevrolet and at the door, reports Emmett Broilier, chairman.

Legislative analyst questions F&G shift of funds

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department's persistent shifting of money allocated for fisheries and wildlife programs to department administration has aggravated its already tedious political relationship with legislative budget writers, a senior analyst warns.

In response to an inquiry from House Appropriations Vice Chairman Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, legislative budget analyst Jeff Youtz called the long-standing transfer policy an abuse of state budget laws and a disregard for legislative and gubernatorial directives.

"The real danger in this whole issue of agency credibility is that the Legislature could turn a deaf ear to legitimate fisheries and wildlife needs if the resources earmarked for those programs are consistently spent elsewhere on administrative priorities," Youtz said.

In a letter received by Fish and

Game Department officials, Youtz recounted decisions by the agency to shift nearly \$1.2 million in dedicated money over the past six years from fisheries and wildlife to other programs, generally in the administrative sector.

While state law allows those kinds of transfers, mainly to deal with emergencies, Youtz said it appears "the consistent and routine transfers of funds out of the fisheries and wildlife programs are an abuse of the intent of budget laws."

Steve Barton, the department's chief financial officer, declined specific comment on the letter's allegations.

But in general, Barton said, "We don't make any shifts unless we have to. The administrative program works for the other programs. It's kind of a catch-all bucket, taking care of jobs that don't neces-

sarily fit in any other program." Legislative budget writers, however, have voiced objections to the transfers for a number of years, and last winter the budget committee approved a provision specifically barring such transfers beginning in July.

Youtz pointed out that just two weeks before that provision took effect another \$256,000 transfer from the fisheries budget was made.

"It's pretty critical," Barton admitted. "I think we could have some problems because of it."

The department's \$25 million annual budget is completely financed by dedicated money from fishing and hunting license sales and the federal government, meaning the Legislature cannot use that money for any other purpose.

The only control lawmakers have is over how much of the available money can be spent by the depart-

ment each year, and in response to perceived demands from sportsmen, the Legislature has been designating two-thirds of the spending for fisheries and wildlife programs.

But Youtz said there were many cases in which money allocated to those programs was diverted to other projects that in some instances had been specifically denied by either the governor or the Legislature. He cited the department's decision to go ahead with a \$20,000 design plan for a headquarters annex that had been turned down by lawmakers and a \$60,000 education program that had been rejected by both the governor's office and the Legislature.

"In general," Youtz told Neibaur, "I would agree with your assessment that the Fish and Game Department's fiscal credibility is at risk with the Legislature."

Most of Idaho's transplanted caribou still in Panhandle

BOISE (AP) — Most of the 24 caribou transplanted to Idaho from Canada last spring remain in a group near the northern tip of the Panhandle, but some have returned to British Columbia.

Two have died, apparently of natural causes, and at least three calves have been born, said John Gahl, education coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Scientists continue to monitor the transplanted animals by transmissions from radio collars and by aerial surveys to see if the effort to build up Idaho's dwindling caribou stock is a halfhearted one.

"We feel we have to wait until next winter to see where they are

going to stay," Gahl said. "If they are there from the date that we released them, then we will say it is successful."

The woodland caribou, three males and 21 females, were brought south from up to 1,000 miles away in two separate transplants. They were released near Bonners Ferry, where 13 of them remain in the Ball Creek-Trout Creek area.

"As a general statement, most of them are in the area where we released them, and we've got a few calves," Gahl said.

Gahl received an update recently from northern Idaho biologists working with the international caribou

project.

Six caribou in the original group were reported in Canada, Gahl said. Two were north of Creston, British Columbia, in the Purcell Mountains. One was by itself just northwest of Salmo, British Columbia. Three have joined a small resident herd that drifts back and forth across the Idaho-British Columbia border and in the Salmo-Creston area.

Creston is about seven miles north of the Idaho border and about 35 miles north of Bonners Ferry.

Some animals have wandered away from their returned to the herd.

"We had one that had gone clear-

over to the Columbia Gorge in Washington, but that has moved back," Gahl said.

Three radio collars, which all the transplanted animals wear, no longer are transmitting. Two of the animals wearing them have been sighted recently, and biologists think all three animals are alive, Gahl said, but they are difficult to track.

"It's like finding one elk," he said. One caribou died in the Panhandle, Gahl said. The other death was several weeks earlier. Both received autopsies. Neither was shot nor killed by predators, and there was no evidence of disease.

Second instance of 'trail-spiking' reported outside Leadore

LEADORE (AP) — A second trail-spiking incident has been reported in the Lemhi Mountain Range.

Members of the Idaho Falls Trail Maintenance Association told Forest Service officials they discovered a piece of angle iron with sharpened nails welded to one side over the weekend.

The device was discovered on the Big Timber Creek Trail near its junction with Cabin Creek Trail two to three miles northeast of Flatiron Mountain and Big Creek Peak. The device was apparently meant to damage trail vehicle tires.

In July, a series of spiked boards was found buried along a three to four-mile section of the Big Timber

Creek Trail in the Leadore Ranger District in the Lemhi Mountain Range.

Forest Service officials used metal detectors to check the entire trail system after the first incident.

"We might of missed it, but we felt we did a thorough examination of the area," said District Ranger Lou Weltering.

The Idaho Conservation League offered a \$500 reward for any information leading to conviction of those responsible for the spiking, but officials said they were not pursuing any active leads in that original case.

The trails, heavily used by motor-

cyclists as well as horsepackers and hikers, are located in a 180,000-acre tract in the northern Lemhi Mountains that the ICL and the Idaho Wildlands Defense Council have proposed for wilderness preservation.

Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure, who is expected to meet with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus this fall to negotiate a wilderness compromise, has proposed legislation to making forest vandalism like spiking a federal offense.

That bill, carrying heavy fines and prison sentences, would provide for up to a \$5,000 reward for information leading to convictions.

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Harop

Continued from Page D8
ment's policy on depredation by animals on the rare and endangered list. The government has taken away a person's right to defend his property by killing the predator, but does not pay for livestock losses either.

Although we now have wolves living in the Yellowstone and central Idaho regions, we don't have them running in packs.

Instead, the pattern seems to be one or two animals grinding out an existence on an almost equal level of competition with coyotes — another wolf, but one which generally concentrates on small game it kills quickly.

The truth is that wildlife professionals in this part of the world have known of the infiltration of wolves from Canada for years, but have often denied the facts in the interests of keeping the wolves alive.

No responsible person now objects to the occasional wolf living in the wilderness. Few incidents of preda-

tion on domestic animals have occurred, and the animal is present, lending his mystery to the true wilderness.

However, the point of the Wolf Recovery Project was to bring back packing behavior.

Now biologists are a little weak on this point, but it seems that the wolf is a bold, persistent one who becomes part of a pack. That's much the same as the way your household dog or teen-ager will go out and do things of which you never dreamed he was capable when he's running with a group.

Packing wolves tend to patrol a territory of about 100 square miles, running off interlopers and preying on game and domestic animals within their territory.

Generally speaking, they'll eat any animal they find that isn't part of the group with the possible exclusion of man.

According to the Canadian naturalist and biologist A. W. F. Banfield,

packing wolves become the prime predators in their territory, displacing cougars and grizzlies.

Banfield also says that only one documented attack on a man has occurred in North America, when a wolf attacked a section worker who was riding alone on a gasoline speeder — a small cart which chugs along the rails.

According to Banfield's book, *The Mammals of Canada*, the section worker defended himself with an axe until help arrived in the 1942 incident. However, the attack was powerful enough to knock both the hapless worker and the gasoline speeder off the track, although the machine was traveling at 10 miles per hour.

Even so, wolves are far less dangerous to man than is the household dog or are domestic cattle.

His chief danger is to cattle and sheep — the only prey in the wolf's world that can't outrun him in an even race.

The main problem is that once

packing behavior becomes established, the wolves will spread — an entirely historical habit now vacant, since the wolves are now moving back into the United States from Canada.

And as they go, stockmen will use poison to control their depredations, whether or not it is legally sanctioned.

A cowboy or sheepherder whose livelihood is threatened lives in the mountains where law only visits.

And if the law stands between him and survival, he knows it, he'll ignore the law.

Unfortunately, poisoning takes out more rare birds of prey such as eagles, vultures and condors than wolves because the big canines are reluctant to eat carrion.

And in the end, the government was faced with overwhelming lack of support for the wolf from stockmen who didn't want to be placed in a situation where they'd have to break the law or watch their way of life crumble.

Even if the wolf did become established, it may have reduced the amount of range available for grizzlies as numbers of packing animals increased.

And it became increasingly certain that poisoning would be carried out — privately, if not by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. If that poisoning wiped out the California condor and the bald eagle, the wolf recovery effort would be a net loss for the environment. Both birds are easily drawn to carrion.

There is much to admire about the wolf. He is strong and brave and invisible to all except the lucky who catch fleeting glimpses of rare individuals.

But let's save him for real wilderness where he won't impact ranchers' eggs or grizzlies.

Let's be the first to name the Snake River plain no more. Mike Harop, assistant city editor for the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Continued from Page D5

searched for quite some time before we found a gap among the rows of campers and RVs to park our car. Those awesome spires of granite that are the Sawtooth served as the backdrop to the whine of outboard motors and trail bikes. On every breeze wafted the invigorating scent of exhaust fumes. I couldn't help thinking as I prepared my gear that, if I did catch a fish on this lake, something was definitely going for me. I had come here on family camping trips since as far back as I could remember and only once had I witness half-dead fishing. It was the year we happened to pull in just the day after the lake had been restocked with thousands of trout. They didn't last long. I remember many times fishing for hour after hour without a nibble and I know one determined fellow who spent from sunup to sundown out in his boat with one eight-inch trout to show for his efforts. If ever there was a burned-out lake, this was it.

We hiked to the far end of the lake and slid our tubes into the water. I hooked a nice two-pound trout right away. I was surprised and pleased, but not too excited yet. But for the next two hours the action came at a steady rate. There was no great abundance of fishing, but by keeping a sharp eye for rises, we managed to keep from getting bored. If we spotted a rise, we would begin immediately to paddle in that direction. Casting in the general vicinity, then retrieving our lines in long, steady pulls resulted in many strikes. The float tubes were silent and unobtrusive, so they didn't disturb the fish as a boat with a motor often does. Also the speed of our tubes seemed to be ideal for trolling. The lures traveled just fast enough to incite the fish's predator instincts while not going too fast for a fish to catch easily.

We each caught and released our limits while the horde of other anglers that had already spent their patience gave up in frustration. Trolling in float tubes is exciting. Strikes are never preceded by taps or nibbles. If even a smallish trout decides to take your offering, it slams into the hook with enough force to put right good bend in most poles. The fish almost invariably hook themselves. All you do is hold on.

If float tube fishing sounds good to you, be forewarned that there are a few cow pies in the pasture. There is a lot of dog work involved in propelling these craft and it can become tiring to the uninitiated. There are also the dangers of hypothermia and drowning. It's a recommended procedure to put on twice the clothing you think you really need before going out. Unless the lake or reservoir in question is usually warm, full-length chest waders are the rule. While these go a long way toward keeping you comfortable, they also render you about as buoyant as a sack of rocks. Don't go out wearing waders in a float tube that does not have at least one backup air-chamber besides the main tube. Regardless of what someone may have told you, your kick out chest waders while you're in the water. The water pressing against them makes them tighter than a lady's stocking and if you ship water over the top and fill them up, they'll be so heavy you won't be able to move in them. You're asking your life on that tube.

So don't treat yourself with just one air compartment. It's too easy to inadvertently put a hook through that thin fabric-and-rubber shell. I know. I've done it.

To get completely outfitted for float tube fishing is quite expensive by most people's standards. Expect to pay at least \$60 for a tube of acceptable quality. The real good ones such as the Idaho Buck Tube and the Cassidy run about twice that. Fins are an absolute necessity. You just can't go anywhere without them. Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls sells the best type I've found. They're called Force Fins and they run about \$40. Waders — you'll need the stocking-foot type — start at about \$30 and run up to \$150 for a pair of James Scott Neoprenes. The latter can't be beat for wear in cold water. They keep you warm. For shoes, I just use a pair of sneakers, but special waterproof wading shoes can be had for around \$50.

A price tag of \$400 can look a bit intimidating, but with proper care and upkeep, you gear should last you a lifetime and reward you with many memorable days.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need

733-0626

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — Because of the current translocation of ruffed grouse into Unit 54 (Cassia Division) of the South Hills, that area will be closed to all upland bird hunting when the forest grouse season begins Saturday morning.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the emergency closure will not affect many hunters although there are a limited amount of blue grouse available.

Authorization for the closure was received late Wednesday from state headquarters in Boise, he said.

"We always have some blue grouse taken incidental to the deer season and we do have a few individuals who go into the area specifically to hunt blue grouse," Kvale said. "While any knowledgeable grouse hunter would not confuse a blue with a ruffed grouse, the fact that someone might take some of these ruffed grouse is a risk we don't want to take."

Kvale said the department, utilizing its own personnel from the Pocatello and Magic Valley regions, has collected 54 ruffed grouse and released them in the aspen groves in the Cassia Division.

He noted light pressure in the upper south fork of the Boise River hunt with a little more at the lower end around Featherville and Pine. Four deer were checked by the department and — no elk, although there were unconfirmed reports of a cougar.

The Little Wood unit had light pressure with one deer and one elk checked.

On the south side of the Snake River, Black Pine and Sublett had virtually no pressure that conservation officers found — four hunters in Black Pine and none in Sublett.

"If any hunters want to get away from the crowds, those are both good deer areas," Kvale said.

Fair pressure was found in Unit 47 in the Jarbridge foothills with one deer checked.

Unit 54, the South Hill's Cassia Division, had the most participation with one officer checking 80 archers with 10 deer.

"That's pretty fair success, especially in a two-day archery hunt," said Kvale.

The west end of the unit had moderate pressure with one four-point buck taken and reports of a couple others.

"I think the weekend fire and news of the fire kept some of the hunters home. Our conservation officers felt participation was considerably lower than usual," Kvale said.

He added despite warnings, two citations were issued to bowmen shooting arrows from motorized vehicles.

"It has to be impressed on archers that law makes it just as illegal to shoot an arrow as a bullet from a pickup or motorized vehicle," Kvale emphasized.

He noted the ongoing trapping program currently is costing the department right at an average of \$100 per bird for salaries and transportation costs.

"It is not a shoestring operation and consequently we want to see it succeed," he said.

Ruffed grouse have a high mortality rate similar to pheasants and losses of 70 to 80 percent are not uncommon. Kvale said that make it more important that the newly introduced ruffed grouse be as protected as possible.

In other news, Kvale said big game archery seasons did not receive the major attention regionally they have in years past.

one has found a way to get the nightcrawler to reproduce in captivity, Watson said.

Hence all the nighttime attention they get from humans.

Once the worms are caught, collectors have three options. They can sell the nightcrawlers themselves; they can supply "cuppers" — local distributors who distribute the wriggling produce in Styrofoam cups by the dozen; or they can sell the product of their labors to a bulk distributor, like Watson, with contacts around the country.

Successful worm collectors get not rare, Watson said. But while more money can be made by setting up a garage business, than by selling to a distributor, not everyone has the time or patience to develop and wait for customers.

As of July 30, Watson was paying \$2.60 per pound of worms — about 10,000 nightcrawlers. The average price, not reflected at present, because worms become more scarce in hot summer weather, is about \$2 a pound, he said.

The nightcrawler is distinguished from other worms by its large size, activity, a tail that fans out, and the ability to move either direction.

Unlike other species of worms, no known carcinogen. We just don't mess with it."

Watson's business, Nabatak Inc., buys worms from local collectors and then sells them to retail bait stores throughout the West. The company began, and is still has its headquarters, in Oklahoma. About four years ago, Watson, 32, started a Western office because, "Idaho is one of the best states for nightcrawlers."

What makes the spud state a worm haven? A combination of mild winters and rich soil, and one of the most expansive irrigation systems in the country, Watson said.

The best worms are found under older, established lawns because it takes about three to five years for a nightcrawler to reach maturity. A mature worm is recognized easily by a large band around its midsection.

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Nightcrawlers worm way into Idaho's economy

By BOB BRENT The Idaho Statesman

BOISE, Idaho — Wrigging, spineless, corpulent bodies, oozing in a muddy mass. Icky. Slip through your fingers slimy.

Lowly worms to most; money to some.

Little do most Idahoans know, but their state is home to what some people would call an underground industry: The million-dollar nightcrawler industry.

Moss Watson, a Caldwell worm distributor, estimates the nightcrawler generates as much as \$3 million worth of business in Idaho.

An air traffic controller until 1981, when President Reagan fired striking controllers, Watson now profits in the bulk worm business.

Like most bulk dealers, millions of nightcrawlers pass through his hands each year.

But where does the worm industry find its base? At the ground level. Grass roots, so to speak. Nightcrawlers are caught by families or individuals who, hunching over flashlights late at night, clutch the slimy creatures as they peek out of the lawns, public parks, or golf courses — basically, anywhere a well-watered stretch of grass.

Although the worms naturally bore for the surface at night, to feed and reproduce, a variety of methods are used to coax them above ground.

Worm hunters irrigate prospective lawns during the day to soften soil and ease their prey's passage to the surface. And they use electric rods, stuck into the soil, which create vibrations, disturbing the nightcrawlers, causing them to venture from the ground. Two Idaho companies make these pros.

Some people also use a chemical, zylene, which forces oxygen out of the soil, causing the worms to head for surface air, but Watson discouraged its use.

Zylene kills worms within two weeks after their capture, he said. "It's a hazardous material. It's a slow to migrate up the Columbia and Snake rivers."

By Aug. 24, 1986, 5,275 steelhead had migrated across Lower Granite Dam, 35 miles west of Clarkston, Wash., and the last dam before Idaho waters. By Tuesday, the count at Lower Granite was fewer than 3,000 fish.

The picture was much the same at McNary Dam near Umatilla, Ore., the last dam on the Columbia before the Snake. By Aug. 24, 1986, 59,732 steelhead had crossed McNary. This year's total is 48,621.

The warm water temperatures that often stall the fish from entering the Snake do not appear to be the problem this year, Huffaker said. "The Snake is about 71 degrees now and the lower Columbia is in the mid-60s."

The problem instead seems to be the drought-caused low river flows in the Snake and Columbia.

Jean Edwards, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission biologist at Portland, said it also appears

that the smaller numbers of fish across McNary and Lower Granite are more a reflection of a smaller run than of a slower one.

The ratios between this year's and last year's counts at the upstream dams are about the same as the ratio between the two counts at Bonneville, she said.

But largely because of the difficulty of predicting its size, the B-run is more of a concern. "Some evidence indicates that the B run might be weaker than this year's early run."

"We're more concerned with the B-run steelhead right now because they do come over with the fall chinook and there's supposed to be a phenomenal run (of the salmon) again," said Dan Magers of Boise, president of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

Magers said his group plans to continue monitoring lower Columbia fishing seasons. "The predicted fall chinook run, which Ms. Edwards said could be 42 percent larger than last year's, is expected to bring more commercial fishing to the Columbia."

No trespassing signs are going up for hunting. "Fishermen should not assume that they still can get into the old fishing hole just because they are not carrying a gun. If you haven't talked to the rancher or farmer since spring, it is time to renew acquaintance and make sure it is still OK to trespass in order to fish."

Incidentally, some farmers will let you fish now who would not in the spring. Their crops are harvested and not yet planted. A courteous angler has an opportunity to fish some water that may not have been touched since spring planting.

So don't hang 'em up, friends. It doesn't get any better than now. Now is always the best time to go fishing.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Head count from early steelhead run pleases biologists

LEWISTON (AP) — The formal count is for the early or "A" run of steelhead bound primarily for the Snake and Salmon rivers from the Pacific Ocean, and most biologists are pleased.

Counting began Wednesday for the later or "B" run of steelhead, that returns mostly to the Clearwater River. But so far, few experts are willing to predict its size.

The A run census formally ended Tuesday with a count of 221,692 fish across Bonneville Dam near Portland, Ore. That is far fewer than last year's record run of 276,000, but still well above the 10-year average.

It also is the brightest spot in a long decline in wild steelhead numbers. About 48 percent of the A-run count is expected to be wild fish.

Although counts of the ocean-going trout at Bonneville Dam have been strong, Steve Huffaker, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's fish-hatcheries manager at Boise, said the steelhead have been

slow to migrate up the Columbia and Snake rivers.

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Advertisement for Alside Super Steel Siding. Includes text: 'Don't Miss This Chance To Save! FREE INSULATION Included with your purchase of Alside Super Steel Siding. Help lower the cost of home heating and cooling all year 'Round. Only \$3,500 Completely installs Steel Siding on the average home. 5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU: TWIN FALLS, JEROME, GOODING, BURLEY, RUPERT. VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS.

You can find out lot by picking up your mail

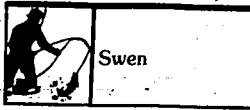
Since I finally picked up my mail, 'tis time to try and answer.

"The Wilson Lake docks are falling apart," was what one writer tells me. Jerome waterways take note.

"A 12-pounder was caught below Magic in the glory hole. The fellow that caught it was proud enough to show and tell, but then wanted to put the credit somewhere else. "Palisades" was his site of selection.

"Below Magic and in the Richfield Canal the fish are all dead from lack of water." Several tell me this. "Since they shut the water off, the lake has come up two feet." and "Why don't you tell those bank fishermen that the limit has not been taken off Magic! I have, I have."

"They finally found and rescued the sunken boat at Magic Reservoir." Am told



the middle of the night boaters were doing "wheelies" and the motor died on a sharp curve, the waves swamped it.

"Did you know that there are chubs in Roseworth Reservoir?" Yep, and they had to have come from the minnow fishermen.

"You mentioned crappie being caught in the Hagerman Ponds, didn't know there was any there." Ah heck, you were paying attention.

Yes, there are no crappie in the Hagerman Ponds, those flat excellent eating fish are blueling.

Cy Stedman sends his thought for the day: "I want to go back to when the roasters were permitted to run openly and brazenly with the hens." Cy, so do the hens.

The daughter calls: "Dad, tell them I didn't tell you about the good fishing at Bell Rapids." "Dear daughter, you tell them your old man was fishing Bell Rapids when their mom was learning the three Rs.

Overhead at the cafe at Curry: "I want to go back to three meals a day, breakfast, dinner and supper, and where the words 'lunch' or 'brunch' will never be heard again."

"Ain't seen your column in a spell, did

you die and go to liar's heaven like all fishermen?" Seldom Seen Swen ain't going to no place where he ain't got friends.

Betty Clark, formerly of the Swisher clan, sends me a picture that was used in a column with the title "Learning the fine art of fly-fishing." The fellow in the picture was using a sea-casting outfit.

The Bureau of Land Management asked for clean-up details to cleanup the Devil's Corral area. At last report they had one volunteer, George Holmes.

Spent a week at the Blackfoot Reservoir the last week in August. Plenty of alog fishing. My guests and I bank

flushed and float tubed. Excellent fishing. The problem: Most of the fish are not over 18 inches, thus only two fish was your end of fishing time.

Roseworth Reservoir is still good fishing. Just get away from the crowd.

Salmon Falls Reservoir has had mixed reviews. A lot of out-of-state fishermen have heard of the record walleye. I and the frau checked a few weeks ago at the dam. One boat had four walleye, largest three pounds. Another local fisherman had three trout for his five-hour trolling effort.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Plan to make stretch of Henry's Fork catch-and-release draws fire

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A proposal to make the Henry's Fork a catch-and-release stream from Island Park Dam to Riverside Campground in Island Park is being blasted by some eastern Idaho anglers who consider it an unnecessary sop to out-of-state fly fishermen.

There also is opposition brewing to a proposal to extend the limit for trout to rest on the south fork of the Snake River to Palisades Dam. Local anglers told Idaho Fish and Game officials during hearings this month that they have lost enough water to special interest groups and non-resident fishermen who favor the changes.

Regulation changes recommended for the 1988-89 fishing season will be considered the during first week of October by the Idaho

Fish and Game Commission when it meets at Salmon. Hearings have been conducted this month at Idaho Falls, Island Park and St. Anthony.

Steve Elie, Region 6 fisheries manager, admitted that the catch-and-release recommendation for the Henry's Fork is more a social than a biological issue. It is a combination proposal based on responses to a survey that proposed three options for management of the blue ribbon trout stream.

Options considered included maintaining current regulations on the Henry's Fork; implementing catch-and-release rules from Island Park Dam to Mesa Falls, with only artificial flies, lures and single barbless hooks allowed; and extending the limit of three trout under 12 inches and one over 20 inches from the current boundary at Riverside

Campground downstream to Mesa Falls, also with only artificial flies and lures and single barbless hooks allowed.

Responses to the survey showed a strong preference among those who primarily fish the upper stretch of the Henry's Fork for catch-and-release restrictions down to Mesa Falls. But those who primarily fish below Riverside expressed an equally strong resistance to restricted tackle on the lower area.

The survey also showed that the majority of anglers on the upper stretch, Island Park Dam to Riverside, appear to be non-residents. Those who fish from Riverside to Mesa Falls are mostly Idaho residents, according to the survey results.

"Unless there's a biological reason to sustain the fishery, I oppose

the change" to "catch-and-release," said Dick Schwarz, a former Fish and Game commissioner from Idaho Falls.

He said when the special regulations were placed on the Henry's Fork to manage it from Island Park Dam to Riverside as a wild, trophy trout fishery, the intent was to permit the opportunity to take a trophy rainbow.

Tom Tucker of Idaho Falls criticized the distribution of the questionnaire at an Idaho Falls hearing. "You're surveying out-of-staters and outsiders ... and not hearing from locals."

Elie said the survey was distributed to anglers the department's representatives were able to contact while fishing the river. About 150 were contacted above the campground and 50 below it.

Dr. Mick Mickelson, a Pocatello physician and president of the Henry's Fork Foundation, said the organization suggested the catch-and-release option because the river is internationally recognized as the "greatest dry fly fishery in the world."

He agreed the decision should be a biological one but said there is poor data on the river. Still, a majority of the anglers that ply its waters feel that its quality status has deteriorated and could be revived through catch-and-release. It's important, he said, because tourism is the No. 3 business in Idaho and the Henry's Fork plays a major role in contributing to the industry.

Meanwhile, a proposal to extend the wild cutthroat trout management of the South Fork to Palisades Dam also took some heat at the Idaho Falls hearing.

The recommendation would extend the cutthroat limit — which calls for the taking of no more than two, on barbless hooks only, with any between 10 and 16 inches released immediately — from the Irwin footbridge abutments upstream to the dam. The limit currently is in effect for the South Fork between the Heise measuring cable and Irwin.

Along with the extended limit, the department is recommending that the April 1-Sept. 30 season on the Irwin-to-Palisades stretch be changed to general season dates. Elie said there is a biological need to regulate cutthroat take. Cutthroat spawn in spring and too many are being taken during the early opener, he said.

New wave of fishing gadgets tempts discretionary income from anglers

ATLANTA (AP) — Night fishermen will no longer have to strain their eyes, peering into the darkness to watch their floats.

Among the new gadgets for fishermen being shown off this year is the Night Bobby, a lighted fishing float by Rioado Corp., Cameron, Mo.

Made of a polycarbon plastic which spokesman Fred Archer said is almost impossible to break, even when it's cast onto rocks, the Night Bobby is powered by two tiny batteries, similar to those used in

watches. It comes in several colors so anglers can tell their lines apart. It's available in a variety of sizes and comes with two batteries.

To get your minnows fresh and lively to the hook, Lambourn Ltd., McHenry, Ill., offers a five-gallon, battery-powered self-aerating bait bucket. Made of polypropylene, the bucket is aerated by a small pump in the bottom. It's powered by a single 'D' cell battery.

It will hold up to 100 shrimp or dozens of larger bait fish. It's also strong enough to double as a stool

to rest an angler's weary feet.

The "Hook Tender, by Haase Industries, Inc., Lake Oswego, Ore., is a magnetic, ceramic fish which can be a hookkeeper for the angler who is constantly changing baits."

It has an adhesive strip on the back, to attach it to a boat gunnel or dash. The magnet is strong enough to hold several crankbaits, keeping them handy for the next bait change.

Haase also offers a larger, more powerful version, a strip of magnetic blocks which will hold a dozen

pend in deep water, a frequent occurrence in deep Western lakes, have a new tool to fish that twilight zone below the depth reachable by a deep-diving crankbait.

Doelcher Products, Inc., Granada Hills, Calif., offers the Fish Seeker depth controller, a one-half ounce diving lure which will take a surface lure down 60 feet or more before a trolling boat. Available in several colors, Fish Seeker attaches to the line through a release clip which snaps free when a fish hits, allowing the angler to fight his catch without interference from the trolling plane.

"After the day's catch is at the dock, it must be cleaned. To help do that job, and protect anglers' fingers, DuPont offers Sports Guard gloves, made of Kevlar, the fiber used in bullet-proof vests.

The palms and fingers are dotted with dozens of grip spots to give a good hold on a slippery fish. The fabric is so tough even a sharp fillet knife usually can't slash through it.

The gloves, which are cut-resistant, not cut-proof, also will help protect hands from sharp gill plates on stripers and will keep hands as warm as a pair of wool gloves. After the day's catch is

Idaho's state parks director takes a similar job in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Mike Hayden has announced appointment of Robert L. Meinen as secretary of the new state Department of Wildlife and Parks, and W. Alan Wentz as the agency's assistant secretary for operations.

Hayden said he went outside Kansas to hire Meinen and Wentz because he wanted the best people available to lead the search to head up the agency which since July 1 has combined the old Fish and Game Commission and Park and Resources Authority.

Meinen, who has been director of state parks in Idaho the past three years, will direct the new department from a headquarters in Topeka. He has worked for the Idaho department the past 10 years.

Wentz, who has been senior director of the National Wildlife Federation's natural resource conservation in Washington, D.C., the past six years, will be the agency's operational officer in Pratt.

The governor said Meinen brings with him the type of experience "which I believe will ensure that our natural resources receive the attention and priority they deserve from state government."

Meinen, who begins work Sept.

14 and will be paid an annual salary of \$63,108, said he expects his top priority in his first year on the job to be building a strong organization merging the wildlife and parks agencies.

Beyond that, he said he hopes the Kansas outdoor program can be expanded to include more parks, fishing lakes and game programs.

"I really hope to be looking for significant improvements for the citizens of Kansas," Meinen said. "The governor has outlined a tremendous program. I think the opportunities are phenomenal."

"I think we can really do something for the natural resources of the state of Kansas."

He said he took the Kansas job because of the challenge of building a new agency.

Meinen, 38, holds a degree in natural resources and recreation management from the University of Nevada at Reno and a master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Delaware.

He is former program coordinator of the Nevada State Parks division, and was recreation division administrator and deputy director of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department before becoming director in 1984.

Idaho fosters products official backs tougher regulations for river quality

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Forest Industry Association official says conservationists' attempt to pressure the Environmental Protection Agency to require additional state protection for Idaho rivers and streams might be a good thing.

"Perhaps it's time to force the issue," said Joseph Hinson, the association's executive vice president.

The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, the Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation League put the EPA on notice last week that they will file suit if the agency fails to force the state to beef up its water-quality standards within 60 days.

Idaho is the only state in the nation without an "anti-degradation" policy for its rivers and streams. As a result, the future of streams and fisheries are threatened, according to the groups.

The anti-degradation policies are designed to protect the streams and fisheries from adverse effects of road building, logging and mining.

Hinson said he agrees that such a policy is needed, but that Idaho's water-quality standards and enforcement mechanisms are adequate.

"The environmental groups are blowing smoke," he said.

Lynn McKee, the head of Boise's EPA office, which was refused to say how the EPA will respond, said he still does not know what posture his agency will take. "Either way, whatever action we take has some national precedent-setting implications," he said.

Although other states have anti-degradation policies, few have implemented them, McKee said.

If the EPA forces Idaho to adopt an anti-degradation policy and to begin implementing it, other states might expect the EPA to force them to begin implementing water-quality policies as well, he said.

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS, in cooperation with the Twin Falls County Fair, presents "THE FAIR DEAL."

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