

Weather brings tighter fire rules

BOISE (AP) — Unseasonably high temperatures, low humidity and no rain in sight for the rest of September has prompted land management officials to issue strict fire regulations.

Fire outside of developed recreation sites will be prohibited and smoking is restricted to enclosed buildings, vehicles or developed recreation areas. Self contained stoves used by hikers are still permitted, said Stan Tixier, regional forester for the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service.

Gulf

Continued from Page A1 would be the 10th navy since President Reagan's program of escorting Kuwaiti tankers went into effect in mid-July.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, asked in a Washington television interview whether a convoy was moving, replied, "Not that I know of."

In Washington, Pentagon officials said threats of Iranian reprisal for the ship attack would not deter Weinberger from leaving as scheduled for a five-day trip to the region. He was to visit Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and U.S. warships. U.S. officials were discussing how

Officials hope to give UI faculty pay raises

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials hope to give faculty pay increases ranging from 6.75 percent to 8.75 percent, if they get \$700,000 in state salary equity money as well as a 3-to-5 percent cost-of-living increase from Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The UI's request for a budget increase of \$8.5 million was cut by \$3.7 million by the state Board of Education, which focuses primarily on salary equity, new programs, accreditation needs and current-budget deficiencies.

UI officials sought \$4.5 million in these areas. The state board endorsed \$1.09 million and left it to the administration to decide how to

distribute it. The UI recommendations were due Wednesday at the state board office. The board will submit its \$113.48 million higher education budget request to Andrus.

The \$700,000 would provide an average salary increase of 2.75 percent, which is in line with strategies taken by Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College. Idaho State University officials plan to seek only 1 percent faculty salary equity increases.

Under salary equity, administrators try to narrow the gap between pay rates offered at their institutions and what other faculty earn. The UI's original \$1.5 million salary equity request was intended to raise half of the difference between UI salaries and those offered at its peer institutions.

Besides salary equity, UI officials believe the governor will recommend a cost-of-living increase for all UI employees in the range of 3-to-5 percent. Andrus has not expressed his preference.

Faculty got an average 8 percent pay hike this year.

Correction

The price for Idaho's Best Ten And Now Cookbook was incorrectly reported in yesterday's food section. The correct price is \$7 plus tax. It can be purchased at the United Methodist Church office or from Eleanor DeKlotz, 326-4291.

Biden

Continued from Page A1 be many other opportunities for him to influence President Reagan's choice for the Supreme Court, he added.

Aides said that after several days of "frenzied" efforts to cope with the crisis in his campaign while conducting the Bork hearings, Biden had concluded late Tuesday night that the situation had become "untenable" — an assessment his top advisers shared.

So he followed in the footsteps of former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, the early Democratic front-runner, who ended his candidacy last May after a brief but withering round of press and television stories raising questions about his character. The two withdrawals — months before the first votes are to be cast — are unprecedented in presidential politics and raise questions about the effect on other candidates and even the credibility of the remainder of the Democratic field.

"It is one more down note," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who is contemplating joining the field Monday, said in response to a question at the National Press Club. "We all get tarnished."

Observers agreed that Biden's withdrawal is not likely to have nearly as large consequences for the other Democratic contenders as did Hart's swift exit after reports of his weekend with a Miami model.

Biden drew only 5 percent of the votes of the Democratic-inclined registered voters in a Washington Post-ABC News poll begun last

Thursday and completed Tuesday night. He was bunched with Rep. Richard A. Gephardt (Mo.), 8 percent; Schroeder and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (Tenn.), 7 percent; Sen. Paul Simon (Ill.), 5 percent and former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt, 4 percent. Jesse L. Jackson led with 23 percent, followed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis at 12 percent.

Biden came into the campaign with the reputation as one of his party's best speakers—a politician who was particularly effective in evoking the idealism of younger voters who had found few heroes in the Democratic Party since the murders of John and Robert Kennedy — whose names he often recalled.

His political potential attracted some of the party's best-known campaign consultants and a rush of

early contributions exceeded only by Dukakis. Field organization lagged, however, and so did his poll ratings. But most rivals considered Biden a potentially serious threat, once the voters turned their attention to the race.

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Today's weather

Downright hot for a few more days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Hooding.
Today and Friday, continued fair with very warm afternoons and cool nights. Highs mid-80s to low 90s both days. Lows tonight in the low to mid-40s. Winds mostly light.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
Today and Friday, continued fair with very warm afternoons. Highs in the low to mid-80s both days. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Winds mostly light.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair through today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a few thunderstorms. Friday mainly mountainous. Lows upper 30s to near 50. Highs in the 60s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers in the area. A little cooler today. Highs today 80 to 90 and Friday low to mid-80s. Lows from the upper 30s.

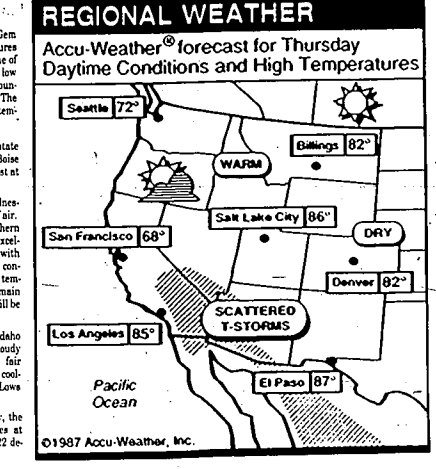
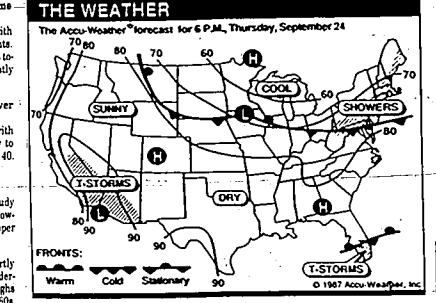
Summary:
Hazy sunshines was the rule over the Gem State Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures remained well above normal for this time of year. At 3 p.m., readings ranged from a low of 79 at Salmon to highs of 91 at both Mountain Home and Mullan and 92 at Boise. The 92 degrees at Boise tied the record high temperature for the date.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 94 degrees at both Boise and Moscow. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 255 particles per cubic meter of air. The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho — Harvest conditions will be excellent through Monday. Dry weather with very warm daytime temperatures will continue until the weekend. Four-inch soil temperatures for the potato harvest will remain above 45 degrees. Winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 10 mph today and Friday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday becoming fair Monday. Highs 70s and 80s Saturday cooling into 60s and low 70s by Monday. Lows upper 30s and 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 22 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	78	Boise	92	Twin Falls	82
Atlanta	82	Burley	91	Wood River	80
Boston	64	Camas Prairie	88	Jerome	80
Chicago	70	Camas Prairie	88	Rupert	80
Dallas	60	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Denver	74	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Dayton	63	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Detroit	63	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Houston	80	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Los Angeles	85	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Memphis	69	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Minneapolis	67	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Miami	82	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Mobile	78	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
New York	72	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Philadelphia	70	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Pittsburgh	68	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Portland	72	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
San Diego	78	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
San Francisco	69	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Seattle	72	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
St. Louis	73	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Washington	77	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Phoenix	82	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
San Jose	75	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Spokane	77	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Portland, Ore.	73	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Portland, Me.	53	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
St. Louis	73	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Salt Lake City	67	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
San Francisco	69	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Seattle	62	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Spokane	62	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Washington	62	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Portland, Ore.	73	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Portland, Me.	53	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
St. Louis	73	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Salt Lake City	67	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
San Francisco	69	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Seattle	62	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Spokane	62	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80
Washington	62	Camas Prairie	88	Wood River	80

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Briefly

Biden decision approved

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan says he believes the decision of Sen. Joseph Biden to drop out of the running for the party's presidential nomination was a wise one.

"When you run for president these days, it's like you are in a fish bowl," Morgan said Wednesday.

"He faced the facts of life. He had trouble getting his campaign off the ground. It was a pragmatic decision and he handled it well," Morgan said.

He said Biden trailed in polls, and didn't seem to be gaining any ground.

Log control bill sponsored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says he has joined in cosponsoring legislation allowing states to ban the export of unprocessed logs from state owned lands or forests.

Stallings said Wednesday he is joining Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in urging a House subcommittee to hold hearings on the legislation in Idaho.

The bill was introduced earlier by Rep. Pete DeFazio of Oregon. It has been endorsed by top Idaho Republicans and Democrats, although Attorney General Jim Jones says he wants it amended to give states more authority to control the movement of logs across state lines.

State workers to get raises

BOISE (AP) — State employees are getting paid more these days, although they won't notice it until the middle of next month.

Effective Sept. 20, state employees received a general 5 percent raise. Martin Peterson, director of the Division Financial Management, said the raises will show up on paychecks sent out Oct. 16.

The last Idaho Legislature debated pay raises of 4 and 5 percent. The lawmakers finally settled on 5 percent, but delayed the raises for the first three months of the state's budget year. That made the overall cost 4 percent instead of 5 percent.

Peterson said the cost of agencies funded by general revenues, the cost of the raises is \$5.8 million per year. For all state agencies, including those financed out of special funds, the cost is \$9.5 million.

Revised zoning too rigid

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County's revised zoning ordinance shows improvement, but it's still too restrictive and sections may be unconstitutional, a group of citizens told land use officials.

Kirk Kirkham said planning and zoning officials have done a commendable job revising the ordinance and making it more flexible.

However, some of the zoning requirements are "ludicrous" and specific regulations may not stand up in court because they deny landowners constitutional rights, he said.

Becky Black, planning and zoning commission chairwoman, said testimony will be reviewed at a session Oct. 20 and the ordinance could be finalized for recommendation to county commissioners at the Oct. 27 meeting.

Bonner staff take contract

SANDEPOINT (AP) — Bonner County teachers, who have worked for about three weeks this fall without a contract, have voted to accept 1987-88 contract language they had rejected a week ago.

However, the teachers warned the school board they would not go to work next fall until they have ratified next year's contract.

"That week was a rejection to send a message to the board," Bonner County Education Association President Rush Balison said.

School board negotiator Debbie Ferguson expressed relief at the ratification. About 150 teachers approved the contract by voice vote Tuesday night.

In addition to the no-contract-no-work resolution, the teachers also called for the establishment of a committee to study budget issues and to work toward better teacher salaries.

Inmate not vulnerable state says

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Corrections, formally refuting claims by a prison inmate that callous state policies have left him vulnerable to deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has announced plans to expand inmate testing for AIDS.

"Within a short period of time, the Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Corrections will set up an exit testing program to test those inmate who are being released — back into the community," the department said Wednesday in papers filed with Ada County Magistrate Michael Dennard.

Details of that plan were not disclosed.

The legal brief was filed just under the deadline Dennard gave the state to respond to claims by inmate Lee Hayes that his constitutional rights were being violated because prison officials were failing to protect inmates from AIDS.

The brief, filed by Deputy Attorney General Timothy Wilson, asked Dennard to dismiss Hayes' request for release from the main prison unless his demands are met for AIDS testing of all inmates and segregation and treatment of inmates testing positive.

Dennard, who has indicated that at least two similar cases in the federal court system support the state's position, has said a hearing may be scheduled on the suit.

A clerk in the prison library, Hayes contended at least 15 inmates already have AIDS or are AIDS carriers and prison administrators have refused to test inmates other than those coming into the prison just since this summer. He also claimed rampant homosexuality at the main prison creates a situation where he is in danger of contracting the disease even though, he said he does not engage in homosexual activity.

Reiterating his earlier contention, the department said there is only one inmate in the prison system to test positive for the AIDS virus but neither he nor any other inmate actually has the disease called AIDS or the AIDS Related Complex.

Wilson told Dennard that the program for testing incoming inmates for AIDS fully complies with state law.

Wilderness management plan not a roads or timber permit

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says his proposal for long-range management of Idaho's wilderness areas will not automatically release lands for road construction and timber management.

The final plan, which he will iron out with Sen. James McClure, will not include "anything that resembles hard release language," Andrus said Tuesday.

Timber industry officials had hoped Andrus' wilderness proposal would include so-called hard release language that would open lands not designated as wilderness for timber harvest and road construction.

The industry also wanted a guarantee that conservation groups could not appeal timber sales in these non-wilderness areas.

Idaho already has about four million acres of federally designated wilderness. About 10 million acres of roadless, national forest lands are the current focus of debate.

Andrus said the House subcommittee on Public Lands, which often handles the drafting of state wilderness bills, has repeatedly rejected hard release language. It has used "soft" release language, which gives the U.S. Forest Service the authority to determine the best use for the land.

Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, said the wood products industry will try to block to bill if they do not win some concessions.

Fa Ford, director of public lands for the Idaho Conservation League, said he agreed with Andrus that "hard release has no political chance."

Andrus has refused to say how much acreage he supports for Idaho wilderness because, he said, the proposal would be shot down before it has a chance to fly.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, have looked to McClure to carry Republican leadership on the wilderness issue, Andrus said.

Andrus maintained that the 3.97-million-acre wilderness proposal backed by the Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition is too high.

The most controversial areas covered in the proposal are the Great Burn and Mallard-Larkins in northern Idaho, the Payette Crest area in south-central Idaho, and Garn Mountain in eastern Idaho, he said.

Times-News regrets omitting Hugo DalSalglio's name from the list of silver winners from McDonalds Insurance's drawing.

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Study needed for panhandle water quality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Northwest senators are pushing for a \$415,000 federal appropriation to study water quality in the Idaho Panhandle's Lake Pend Oreille and Clark Fork and Payette rivers.

Idaho Republicans James McClure and Steve Symms were joined by Republican Dan Evans and Democrat Dan Evans of Washington, and Montana Democrats John Melcher and Max Baucus in signing a letter requesting the funding from Sen. William Proxmire.

The Wisconsin Democrat chairs the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that reviews funding requests for the Environmental Protection Agency. The panel is scheduled to discuss EPA budget proposals for fiscal 1988 on Friday.

"This money is needed so we can diagnose and treat the lake's problems before cleanup becomes a major undertaking," McClure said Wednesday.

The senators asked that \$315,000 of the money be earmarked for continuation of a study begun earlier this year of nutrient-loading and heavy metal concentrations in the lake and Clark Fork River, which drains into the lake.



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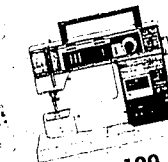
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Patronizing attitude is wrong approach

There is a certain logic in the close-to-the-chest way in which Gov. Cecil Andrus is telling people he and Sen. James McClure will get together like two Medieval chieftains and decide the Idaho wilderness boundaries and acreage.

After all, letting constituent groups get involved could, indeed, confuse the issue. "If we play the numbers game (on acreage and boundaries)," Andrus says, "the confrontations begin immediately and we're never going to get it resolved."

But beneath the argument, in our view, is a disturbing tendency of the governor to adopt a patronizing, I-know-best attitude toward people in Idaho.

This approach has an air of haughtiness, as if the governorship of the state is some kind of imperial crown which Andrus is entitled to wear by virtue of his election victory.

Those who have followed Andrus through his Idaho and national political careers say he is a man who likes to hold the decision-making process close to his desk.

He is also known for making some appointments on the basis of prior political support, and he seems to make it clear to appointees that they are to toe the line if they want reappointment. He demands loyalty and he seems to get both it and silence.

Every chief executive has a distinctive style of leadership, and in some ways, Idaho might be well served by a man of such determination as Andrus.

But in our view, democracy ought to involve more give and take, more dissent, than the governor is encouraging by his leadership style.

The wilderness issue is case in point, in which conservation groups, industry interests and many others have legitimate points which ought to be debated in a more public way.

Andrus is not some great king to whom we supplicant citizens should petition to be heard on the wilderness issue. But that is the approach which is being taken.

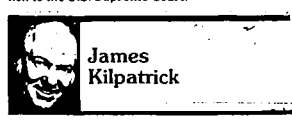
It may be too late in his political career for Andrus to change his style, but we think he should consider the difference between ruling and governing. In our view, less of the first and more of the second is in order.

Letters welcome

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

Biden, turning gun on Bork, shoots self

WASHINGTON — The word "irony" is much abused, but in the matter of Sen. Joe Biden and Judge Robert Bork, the word applies with remarkable precision. As chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee, the junior senator from Delaware proposed to examine the judge's record. His idea was to destroy Bork's chances for winning confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court.



The hearings had scarcely begun before the senator found his own record under examination. He now has destroyed his chances for winning the Democratic nomination.

Biden had hoped the hearings would launch him to the heights. He has toppled to the bottom. How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle? O Joseph, thou wast slain in thy high places. (Not my line. See 2 Samuel 1:25).

The ironies are compounded by chronological parallels. Much of the case against Robert Bork rested upon an essay the judge wrote in 1963. The first charges against Biden rested upon a law school paper the senator plagiarized in 1965. More serious are charges that Biden recently has embroidered his academic record.

Not much remains to be said about the Bork nomination. His accusers had charged that he is some kind of conservative extremist, that he is out of the mainstream of jurisprudence, that if confirmed, he would vote to reverse a whole body of established constitutional law.

The charges went off like damp rockets. They fizzled before they popped. Bork's record as a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia provides overwhelming evidence to the contrary. If Bork at last falls of confirmation it will not be because of his qualifications or his philosophy. The vote will turn on politics, pure politics. If senators wish to grovel for the support of liberal pressure groups, they will grovel. Bork can do nothing about it.

Biden's problems are more serious. In confessing the 1965 incident at Syracuse University, the senator agreed that he had done "something very stupid," but his assertion that his plagiarism was "unintentional" is unimpressive. One might un-



thinkingly plagiarize a phrase or a simile, but five whole pages?

In a 16-page paper? It strains credulity. In charity — the kind of charity most of us would pray for — let me suggest that stupidity at the tender age of 22 should be forgiven. Other matters are not so kindly resolved. At the Iowa State Fair on Aug. 23, Biden swiped an eloquent peroration from a speech by Neil Kinnoek, leader of Britain's Labor Party. Was this a ghostwriter's gaffe? No, indeed. This was an idea that had struck him "as I was coming over here." Plainly it was not so.

Challenged for the theft, Biden at first said that a tape recording of the Kinnoek speech had been given to him by British political leader Dennis Healey. This was not so. The recording came to Biden from a friend at the American Enterprise Institute.

Kinnoek, a Welshman, had recalled that his coal mining ancestors had such stamina that they could work eight hours underground and then come up and play football. Biden saw Kinnoek's eight hours and raised him by four. His own Pennsylvania ancestors, he boasted, worked in the coal mines of northeast Pennsylvania "and would come up after 12 hours and play football for four hours." This also was not so.

This week Newsweek magazine added to the depressing list of fabrications. At a recent gathering in Claremont, N.H., Biden said that he had attended Syracuse "on a full academic scholarship." He said he had graduated in the top half of his class. He said he was graduated from college with three degrees. He said that at college he was "the outstanding student" in the department of political science. And none of this was so.

The senator has a reckless way with words. Last year he wrote in the National Law Journal that the Constitution "requires" a president to select nominees for the federal judiciary from the mainstream of American jurisprudence. The most casual student of the Constitution knows this is not so. The Constitution does not require even that judges be lawyers. Ah, well. Perhaps we should expect no more from a scholar who finished 76th in a law class of 85.

The gentleman has attractive characteristics, but he has lost that quality of credibility which is like virtue in a woman. He said that at college for his part, he was gained in stature. In the combat of two strong men, Bork wins hands down.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Candidates' biographies pollute library

America has devised numerous mechanisms to rid itself of presidential candidates who have outlived their usefulness; these range from the ballot box to comely women draped in Confederate flags.

Lamentably, it has devised no comparable method to rid itself of the cultural debris from their final campaigns. I am not speaking of placards, buttons or funny hats, but of the biographies and autobiographies which their campaigns inspire, containing passages such as:

"Gerry scrawled a farewell note to her freshman roommate's photograph: 'Dear Deb, can you believe it's all over? I won't forget all the wonderful times we had together. The song contests, picture, games, just everything.'"

"It was far too early to grow confident, far too early to run anything but frightened. But that day in Detroit in 1983, John Glenn could be forgiven if he dreamed of the Oval Office."

There are 27 books with names like "My Name is Geraldine Ferraro: An Unauthorized Biography," "John Glenn: The Astronaut Who Would Be President" and "California Dreaming: The Political Odyssey of Pat & Jerry Brown" in the public library across the street from my home. They weigh a total of 38 pounds and occupy 49 inches of shelf space. Tarrytown being no different from many other small towns, there is every reason to believe that this affliction is transatlantic.

What is most paradoxical about these books is

Joseph M. Queenan

that while you can get people to write them — usually during a lunch break at the Democratic National Convention — you can't get anyone to read them. Roger Rappaport's "California Dreaming" has never been checked out of the Warner Library, and Linda Ronstadt had not yet discovered Nelson Riddle the last time anyone borrowed Orville Schell's "Brown."

This subject first came to my attention when, cruising through the biography section at my library, I stumbled upon a chilling volume titled "The Men From Plains: The Mind and Spirit of Jimmy Carter." The dust jacket described it as "closely reasoned" and "deeply provocative," and had a photograph of Carter in dungarees, plaid shirt and hiking boots, introspectively stomping through a wheat field.

Right beside the book was an equally ominous volume titled "Jimmy Carter: The Man & the Myth." There is a lingering debate as to how much of a man Carter actually was.

My research extended no further than the biography section. I didn't dig out Gary Hart's novels, Eugene McCarthy's poetry, Mario Cuomo's diaries or anything by Mo Udall. I didn't want to

overdo it. It had already been overdone. The 27 books I

discovered took up more space than the library's entire holding of organic-gardening manuals, more space than the complete works of Joyce Carol Oates.

What can be done to correct this appalling misuse of library money and space? I have a few suggestions:

1. Pass legislation requiring defeated presidential candidates personally to remove these volumes from the library. The removal must occur within six months of their defeat. The manual labor would help take their mind off the sting of being spurned.
2. Limit the number of spouses' autobiographies to the number of terms their spouses actually served. Thus, Betty Ford, whose most recent self-portrait is "Betty: A Glad Awakening," should be retroactively required by law to arrange for the removal of all copies of "The Times of My Life." The same goes for Rosalynn Carter, who, having published "First Lady From Plains," should now stop.
3. Impose severe cuts in federal aid on libraries that deliberately purchase the autobiographies of foreign politicians' ex-wives (e.g., "Margaret Trudeau: Beyond Reason").
4. Extend presidential terms to 16 years to reduce the number of biographies.

Joseph M. Queenan is a writer who lives in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Reinterpretation of ABM treaty born in secret convolutions

WASHINGTON — When National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane suddenly informed those watching "Meet the Press" on NBC national television on Oct. 6, 1985, that the ABM Treaty didn't mean what it had been thought to mean for 13 years, he was informing not only them and the world at large but also everyone else in the U.S. government, including President Reagan.

McFarlane's sudden discovery was grounded in a quiet reinterpretation of the 1972 ABM Treaty that had involved a handful of people. The gist of the revised view was that although the language of the treaty plainly said that each side wouldn't "develop, test or deploy ABM systems or components which are space-based," the administration could still develop and test space-based ABM systems — if they were based on "new physical principles."

During the two years since McFarlane's revelation, the reinterpretation has spawned a bitter controversy. It has been denounced by all the principal ABM Treaty negotiators except Paul Nitze and declared to be unauthenticated by a number of leading members of Congress, including conservative pro-SDI Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. An uneasy stalemate between the administration and Congress now prevails and may come to a head soon, as the issue is tied both to current defense-appropriations legislation and to support of the prospective INF treaty.

Where did this new ABM interpretation come from? The answer is that it was the work of a small cadre of conservative activists who were intent on pushing the Reagan administration's political agenda. Interestingly enough, one of the early propagandists for the ABM reinterpretation — a lawyer named Bretton G. Sciaroni — provided a controversial legal rationale used by the White House in the Iran-Contra affair.

Virtually from the time of the signing of

Raymond Garthoff

the ABM Treaty, some people in the Pentagon began considering ways to loosen its constraints. But the idea that the ABM Treaty did not mean what it seemed to say first surfaced in 1975 with the late Donald G. Brennan at the Hudson Institute. Brennan had opposed the ABM Treaty from the start and strongly advocated strategic missile defenses. He circulated his views in an exchange of letters with me and other experts on the treaty but never published or publicized his thinking. The same general idea was conceived independently by Abraham S. Becker and William Harris at the Rand Corp. in 1977 as they were studying possible Soviet circumvention for a "breakout" from the ABM Treaty.

The election of Ronald Reagan gave Harris the chance he had been looking for. In early 1981, the hard-line transition team in charge of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency — James T. Hackett, Michael E. Pillsbury and David S. Sullivan — hired Harris as a consultant to help prepare a study of Soviet arms-control violations. In the course of this work on ABM Treaty compliance, Harris raised the question of ABM Treaty interpretation. Although at that time nothing came of either the compliance or interpretation issues, both later resurfaced.

The next midwife of the reinterpretation was T.K. Jones, a deputy undersecretary of defense who is most widely known for his 1981 statement that "with enough shovels, everybody's going to make it" through a global nuclear war. In late 1984 and early

1985, he commissioned several studies to review the ABM Treaty and its negotiating history to see if there were any loopholes that would allow more leeway for the SDI program and to ascertain whether the United States was holding itself to a more narrow interpretation than the Soviet Union. When career government lawyers and other experts endorsed the traditional view of the treaty, Jones turned to Harris. He submitted his own analysis in early February 1985, prepared after only two weeks, opening the door to a broad interpretation of the treaty.

The issue went public on April 4 when the Heritage Foundation issued a report promoting the broad interpretation. The report, credited to an anonymous government official, was titled "U.S.-Soviet Arms Accords Are No Bar to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative." The identity of that "anonymous official" has long been a mystery. W. Bruce Weirndt, the director of research at Heritage who commissioned the report, says that because he is not a lawyer, he asked for help from a government attorney — whom Weirndt still refuses to identify.

The covert author, it turns out, was Bretton Sciaroni. Sciaroni had served briefly with the interim ACDA team under Hackett, Pillsbury and Sullivan. In 1984, he became the counsel of the president's Intelligence Oversight Board. (As has been previously reported, Sciaroni qualified for a waiver for the political appointment to that position only after failing his bar examinations four times in his native California and the District of Columbia, before passing in Pennsylvania.)

Sciaroni's name surfaced in the Iran-Contra investigation because of his role in September 1985 in rendering an offhand ruling

that the NSC staff was exempt from the Boland Amendment barring any U.S. government official involved with intelligence activities from participation in providing military assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The new interpretation then emerged in official government arms-control policy circles in September 1985 as the result of a review prepared in the Defense Department. A young lawyer recently hired at Defense, Philip H. Kunsberg, had been asked in the spring of 1985 by Richard N. Perle, the assistant secretary of defense for international security, and Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, to take a fresh look and see if there was more leeway in the ABM Treaty than had been recognized. Kunsberg's experience of record had been in combatting pornography and the Mafia in New York, as noted in press accounts. These earlier accounts didn't, however, disclose that he had moved to Defense after five years in the office of the general counsel of the Central Intelligence Agency. Stanley Sporkin, Building on Harris' approach, Kunsberg prepared a 19-page report with a radically revised interpretation of the ABM Treaty.

The final midwife was Abraham D. Sofaer, the State Department legal adviser, who was asked to review the legal validity of the new interpretation. It was also referred to the office of the general counsel of the Department of Defense and to the general counsel at ACDA, which had, earlier in the year, reconfirmed the traditional reinterpretation of the ABM Treaty. So had Nitze, who in an address on May 30, 1985, had publicly restated the traditional interpretation.

Sofaer turned the matter over to three young lawyers he had brought with him into government service a few weeks

earlier. Sofaer's team found flaws in Kunsberg's analysis. But a hasty review of the negotiating record and consultation with Nitze, the only member of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) ABM Treaty negotiating team serving in the Reagan administration, led Sofaer to decide the record could be used to support the broader interpretation on development and testing of ABM systems using future technology.

Sofaer was informed by one of his staff researchers, William J. Sims III, that a memorandum by the assistant general counsel of the Department of Defense, John H. McNeil, rejected the proposed reinterpretation; that Thomas Graham Jr., the general counsel of ACDA, also rejected the interpretation, and that Sims himself had concluded that only the traditional interpretation was justified. Sofaer did not, however, report any of this in his memorandum of Oct. 3, 1985, to Secretary of State George Shultz and Nitze endorsing the new "breakout" interpretation.

The author of a Senate Republican minority report on the ABM reinterpretation prepared early in 1987 was, no one will be surprised to learn, William R. Harris. On July 30, six conservative Republican senators (James A. McClure, Jesse Helms, Steven Symms, Malcolm Wallop, Orrin Hatch and Chris Hecht) sent a letter to the president recommending that Harris be appointed assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Among the key advisers on the matter to Senate Republicans are Michael Pillsbury and David Sullivan — it's a small world.

Raymond Garthoff is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and author of "Policy vs. Law: The Reinterpretation of the ABM Treaty."

Justice Burger speaks out, Bork merits confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, stirred by what he called unprecedented disinformation, declared on Wednesday that Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is not "an extremist any more than I'm an extremist" and deserves confirmation.

Burger, in an extraordinary appearance for a sitting or former member of the high court, told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "If Judge Bork is not in the mainstream then neither am I. It would astonish me to think he's an extremist any more than I'm an extremist."

In particular, he criticized paid newspaper advertisements that have suggested dire consequences for the nation if Bork's nomination is confirmed.

The hearings, despite Burger's appearance and a heated exchange later between committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, were overshadowed to some extent by Biden's midday announcement that he was withdrawing from the presidential race.

Biden took time out from presiding over the hearings to take a news conference he was quitting the campaign in the wake of damaging disclosures that he committed plagiarism and exaggerated his academic accomplishments.

He said he couldn't expend the effort to get his candidacy back on track and still be closely involved in the hearings on Bork, whose appointment he said would "profoundly affect our future."

Biden, who opposes the nomination, said of the fight over Bork, "I intend to be deeply involved in that battle. I intend to attempt to bring it to victory."

At the hearings, Burger reiterated his previous endorsement of Bork as among the best qualified court

nominees in the past 50 years. Acknowledging that his testimony was unusual, Burger said he was prompted to speak up because "I don't think there has ever been more hype, more disinformation" spread by opponents of a high court nominee.

He specifically mentioned "full-page newspaper ads" opposing the nominee but gave no further details and was not questioned on the point by the committee.

Later, Burger was asked by Biden about a Supreme Court opinion the former chief justice wrote granting the public a right to attend criminal trials even though such a right was not spelled out in the Constitution.

Biden asked whether Bork, a proponent of judicial restraint and strict construction of the Constitution, would agree with that opinion.

"I'd be astonished if Judge Bork would not subscribe to it," Burger replied.

In response to questions, Burger assailed the nominee's critics for concentrating on Bork's provocative speeches and essays in academic journals.

"You start all over when you're sitting on the bench," Burger said. "Positions taken as an advocate or teacher are hardly a guide" to future rulings by a judge. "That's the business of law professors, to take these Supreme Court opinions apart and tell the court how they could have written them better," he said.

Bork, a federal appeals court judge since 1982, was named by President Reagan to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, a centrist on the court. The eight remaining justices are often divided on crucial cases.

Canada halts liberalization trade negotiations with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada on Wednesday broke off negotiations with the United States on a far-reaching trade liberalization pact just 12 days short of a deadline imposed by Congress for reaching agreement.

An impasse over how to resolve future trade disputes between the two nations led to the collapse of the talks, officials said.

However, both sides left the door open to a possible resumption of the negotiations, which have been held on and off for more than a year.

"We did not break off the talks and regret that the Canadian government has chosen to do so," said U.S. Trade Representative Clayton

Yetter. He promised to meet "around the clock if necessary" to meet the Oct. 4 congressional deadline. But U.S. and Canadian negotiators bogged down on finding ways to phase out the trade barriers that remain.

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Board says spare Goetz

NEW YORK (AP) — The city Probation Department has recommended that subway gunman Bernhard Goetz be spared a prison sentence after being convicted on a weapons charge but acquitted of attempted murder, a defense lawyer said Wednesday.

Goetz, a 39-year-old electronics specialist, was convicted June 16 of third-degree possession of a weapon in connection with the shooting of four youths on a Manhattan subway train Dec. 22, 1984.

The jury acquitted him on more serious charges, including attempted murder and assault.

Goetz is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 7, and faces up to seven years in prison. Judges usually give major consideration to Probation Department recommendations when they decide sentences.

Mark Baker, one of Goetz's lawyer, confirmed the sentencing recommendation but refused to elaborate, saying it would be "inappropriate."

Probation Department spokesman Gerald Migliore refused to comment.

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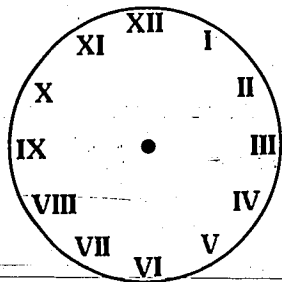
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Reagan claims administration limits harmful for Mid-East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday it would be a "great mistake" for Congress to place new limits on the administration's security moves in the Persian Gulf, as lawmakers considered whether to do just that.

Reagan was asked about moves on Capitol Hill to give Congress a say over whether Navy ships can

continue to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers flying the U.S. flag, as they have for two months.

"I think Congress would be making a great mistake in putting any limit of that kind on," the president responded during an Oval Office photo session with former Soviet dissident Natan Shtronsky and his wife Avital.

He argued that such a move "would simply be an encouragement for America's adversaries to renew their attacks on oil supplies vital to the West should the Navy be pulled out of the region."

On Capitol Hill, the U.S. attack Monday on an Iranian ship that was laying mines in the gulf prompted new demands for Reagan

to invoke the War Powers Act of 1973, a step he has firmly resisted. Three Iranians were listed as killed, two missing and 26 detained in the incident.

The act, enacted in the closing days of the Vietnam war, provides that the White House must send Congress a written report within 48 hours after U.S. forces are sent into

"imminent involvement in the act."

Within 60 days after the report is sent, the troops must be brought home unless Congress approves their presence.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., introduced a measure late Tuesday — as an amendment to the Pentagon spending bill — that would invoke

As a compromise, Senate Democratic leaders proposed a less-stringent move. Their proposal would halt funds for escorting Kuwaiti tankers 90 days after the Pentagon bill goes into effect, unless Reagan certifies to Congress at the 45-day mark that the escorting policy is needed.

Investigator withholds scandal facts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An Assemblies of God official who investigated the PTL scandal for his church testified Wednesday to a federal grand jury looking into the ministry founded by Jim Bakker, but said some of what he knows must remain private.

The Rev. Charles Cookman is district superintendent of the Assemblies of God, the denomination Bakker belonged to before resigning as a minister and quitting PTL.

Cookman told reporters outside the grand jury room that he would tell the panel "all of the information that is public record." But Cookman said some aspects of his church investigation of PTL involved talks he had with Bakker and he considered that information privileged.

"To violate the priest-client relationship is a difficult thing for me to do," Cookman said.

After his appearance before the panel, Cookman declined to discuss his testimony but said he had not been questioned about the church investigation.

Asked why he had been subpoenaed, Cookman said, "I haven't sorted it out yet as to the total reasons. I would assume they are talking to the people who were close."

He met with the panel following two days of testimony by Jessica Hahn, the church secretary whose sexual liaison with Bakker in 1980 led to his departure from PTL in March.

Also called before the grand jury Wednesday were evangelist John Fletcher, who Miss Hahn says also forced himself on her that day; former PTL attorney Scott Farson of California and businessman Paul Roper, who Ms. Hahn said helped negotiate the settlement she later received.

Report says Hahn adored evangelist

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Jessica Hahn says in a Playboy interview that she was lonely and idolized PTL founder Jim Bakker so much that she gave PTL \$15 a month of her \$80 weekly church secretary's salary.

Ms. Hahn said in the interview in the magazine's November issue, that she was overjoyed when evangelist John Fletcher invited her to Florida in 1980 to meet Bakker.

"Well, that was the greatest thing I went to me," she said. "Like I said, I watched the Bakkers constantly. In fact, I bought my own first TV — a black-and-white — especially to watch him."

"I was obsessed with this man. How was he able to do all of this? I wanted something like that in life — where I could reach that many people or do something that good."

The interview also includes Ms. Hahn's version of the sexual encounter with Bakker, which she said ruined her life. When the incident became public in March, Bakker resigned as head of PTL.

A copy of Playboy became available Tuesday, as Ms. Hahn ended two days of testimony before a grand jury investigating alleged financial misconduct at the \$172 million evangelical empire, including hush money paid her.

Rep. H.R. Gross succumbs to age

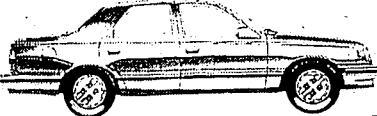
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. H.R. Gross, 88, who represented his northern-Iowa district for 26 years in Washington, died Tuesday night at the Veterans' Hospital here of complications of Alzheimer's Disease.

Gross, a Republican, was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1948, and became well-known for opposing deficit spending. In each of his 13 terms he proposed a bill to require a balanced budget and systematic repayment of the federal debt.

His death was announced on the House floor Wednesday by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa.

Gross also established a solid reputation with voters, winning elections over Democratic challengers by wide margins and keeping Iowa's 3rd District solidly in Republican control.

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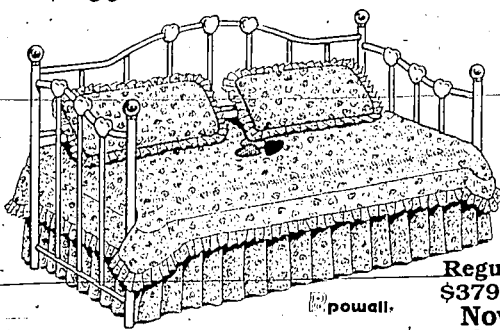
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Nicaragua removes press restrictions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government's decision to lift press restrictions merely restores rights that it should not have taken away in the first place, opposition leaders said Wednesday.

The leaders also said the government's announcement that it would begin a unilateral cease-fire was aimed primarily at ending U.S. aid to the Contra rebels.

"They're releasing our freedoms bit by bit after having taken them away," said Enrique Balanca, head of the Private Enterprise Council, an opposition group. "That's not freedom."

Barricada, the official newspaper of the governing Sandinista National Liberation Front, lauded the

government's moves and said they were in compliance with a Central American peace plan.

Barricada called on the Reagan administration to "take its hands out of Central America."

The Sandinista government on Tuesday said it was working on a plan to clear certain areas of troops to begin a unilateral cease-fire.

A government statement said the National Reconciliation Commission, headed by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, archbishop of Managua, and smaller local peace commissions could then see if rebels in the areas would accept a cease-fire.

The commission was formed to oversee compliance with the peace plan in Nicaragua.

The Central American peace plan was signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala. It calls for cease-fires, amnesties, halting foreign aid to rebels and freedom of the press, among other points.

Since it was signed in Guatemala City on Aug. 7, the Sandinistas have released two opposition activists and several foreign prisoners, allowed two exiled priests to return to Nicaragua and ended a law that enabled the confiscation of land from Nicaraguans who are out of the country for six months.

Over the past five days, the Sandinistas also have declared that La Prensa, the only opposition paper, and Radio Catolica, the Roman Catholic Church's radio station and

a critic of the government, could reopen and function without any censorship.

La Prensa, shut down by the government on June 1986, and Radio Catolica, closed by the Sandinistas in January 1985, both said they will reopen Oct. 1. Both had been heavily censored before they were closed.

Erick Ramirez, head of the Social Christian Party, in a telephone interview described the government acts as "only some steps."

"We're only getting back what we lost," Ramirez said. "It's not enough. We still have a state of emergency and we need the Contras included in talks and amnesty."

Canadian girls in good shape

OTTAWA (AP) — Day-old quintuplets believed to be the first born in Canada since 1934 were in "pretty good shape" in intensive care Wednesday, a hospital official was quoted as saying.

The three girls and two boys were born Tuesday afternoon at Ottawa General Hospital more than 11 weeks prematurely. Each baby weighed about two pounds.

Dr. Douglas Bell, the attending physician, said at a news conference Wednesday that the parents had not authorized him to divulge any details about the quintuplets.

Bell could not say what their conditions or chances of survival were. He said they were born by Caesarean section because their mother had pregnancy-related respiratory and blood-pressure problems.

But a hospital official who spoke on condition of anonymity told Canadian Press broadcast news that the babies were in "pretty good shape."

Hurricane heads north to Caribbean

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hurricane Emily swept through this Caribbean nation Wednesday with 110 mph winds and heavy rain, killing three people and injuring two others, but causing little damage.

Emily lost strength over land and was downgraded to a tropical storm, but forecasters warned that it was expected to become a hurricane again as it churned northward over warm Caribbean waters toward the Bahamas.

"It's a blessing from God that Emily didn't wreak the havoc we all feared," said Civil Defense Director Eugenio Cabral. "Also, people took precautions and didn't overreact."

Hurricane David killed 1,000 people when it hit the Dominican Republic in 1979.

Emily toppled utility poles and uprooted trees when it hit Santo Domingo on its way north. It lost strength as it crossed over 12,000-foot peaks and exited over the northwestern part of Hispaniola, the island shared by the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

At 1 p.m. MDT, Emily was better organized, with its center 400 miles southeast of Nassau, the Bahamas, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. It was moving to the northwest at 18 mph.

Emily's strongest winds were estimated at 70 mph.

Hurricane warnings remained in effect for the Turks and Caicos islands to the northwest of Hispaniola, and for the central, southeast and northwestern sections of the Bahamas, said center meteorologist Mark Zimmer.

The storm was expected to turn northeast about 300 miles south of Florida and bypass the United States, Zimmer added.

Vietnam set to return U.S. MIA remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has agreed to give U.S. authorities what it says are the remains of three Americans killed in the Vietnam War in the first such exchange since November, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

Embassy spokesman Ross Petzing said a 14-member U.S. military team will fly to Hanoi aboard a U.S. Air Force jet on Thursday, spend about three hours on the ground and go to Honolulu with the remains.

The exchange follows recent visits to Hanoi by American officials trying to break a deadlock over returning the fate of 1,776 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Petzing declined to reveal the possible identities of the dead, but said the victims' next of kin had been notified. The remains will be taken to the U.S. Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu for analysis and positive identification, he said.

The team is led by Lt. Col. Paul Mather, a representative of the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Bangkok.

Battery acid fumes empty embassy

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Deputy Head of Mission Richard Teare, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, denied reports that there was a fire and explosion.

"A couple of batteries took on too much charge and began expelling too much fumes," Teare said.

Australian Associated Press reported a Marine, seven embassy employees and six firemen were treated for eye and throat inflammation.

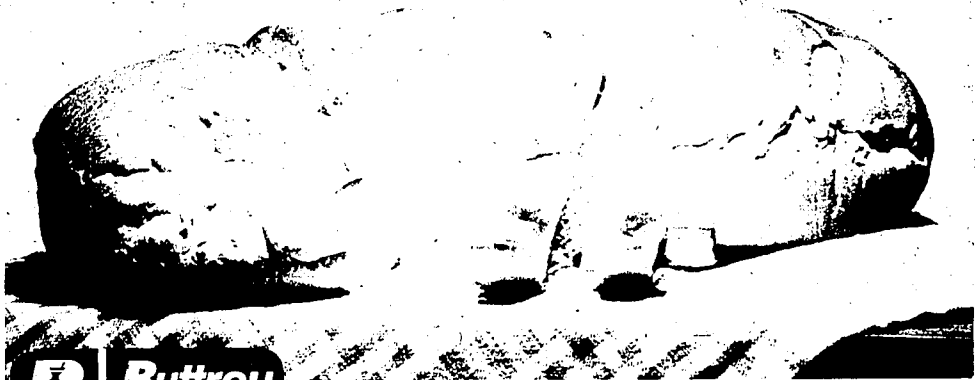
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Fritly dresses, sweaters, knit suits, shawls and more! Great gifts. (the children's attic)

Reagan claims administration limits harmful for Mid-East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday it would be a "great mistake" for Congress to place new limits on the administration's security moves in the Persian Gulf, as lawmakers considered whether to do so.

Reagan was asked about moves on Capitol Hill to give Congress a say over whether Navy ships can

continue to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers flying the U.S. flag, as they have for two months.

"I think Congress would be making a great mistake in putting any limit of that kind on," the president responded during an Oval Office phone session with former Soviet dissident Natan Sharansky and his wife Avital.

He argued that such a move "would simply be an encouragement" for America's adversaries to renew their attacks on oil supplies vital to the West should the Navy be pulled out of the region.

On Capitol Hill, the U.S. attack Monday on an Iranian ship that was laying mines in the Gulf prompted new demands for Reagan

to invoke the War Powers Act of 1973, a step he has firmly resisted.

Three Iranians were listed as killed, two missing and 26 detained in the incident.

The act, enacted in the closing days of the Vietnam war, provides that the White House must send Congress a written report within 48 hours after U.S. forces are sent into

"imminent involvement in the act."

Within 60 days after the report is sent, the troops must be brought home unless Congress approves their presence.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., introduced a measure late Tuesday as an amendment to the Pentagon spending bill — that would invoke

As a "compromise," Senate Democratic leaders proposed a less-stringent move. Their proposal would halt funds for escorting Kuwaiti tankers 90 days after the Pentagon bill goes into effect, unless Reagan certifies to Congress that the 45-day mark that the escorting policy is needed.

Investigator withholds scandal facts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An Assemblies of God official who investigated the PTL scandal for his church testified Wednesday to a federal grand jury by withholding a letter of information that he had received from the ministry founded by Jim Bakker, but said some of what he knows must remain private.

The Rev. Charles Cookman is district superintendent of the Assemblies of God, the denomination Bakker belonged to before resigning as a minister and quitting PTL.

Cookman told reporters outside the grand jury room that he would tell the panel "all of the information that is in the public record." But Cookman said some aspects of his church investigation of PTL involved talks he had with Bakker and he considered that information privileged.

"To violate the priest-client relationship is a difficult thing for me to do," Cookman said.

After his appearance before the panel, Cookman declined to discuss his testimony but said he had not been questioned about the church investigation.

Asked why he had been subpoenaed, Cookman said, "I haven't sorted it out yet as to the total reasons. I would assume they are talking to the people who were close."

He met with the panel following two days of testimony by Jessica Hahn, the church secretary whose sexual liaison with Bakker in 1980 led to his departure from PTL in March.

Also called before the grand jury Wednesday were evangelist John Fletcher, who Miss Hahn says also forced himself on her that day; former PTL attorney Scott Furstman of California and businessman Paul Roper, who Ms. Hahn said helped negotiate the settlement she later received.

Report says Hahn adored evangelist

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Jessica Hahn says in a Playboy interview that she was lonely and idolized PTL founder Jim Bakker so much that she gave PTL \$15 a month of her \$80 weekly church secretary's salary.

Ms. Hahn said in the interview in the magazine's November issue that she was overjoyed when evangelist John Fletcher invited her to Florida in 1980 to meet Bakker.

"Well, that was the greatest thing in the world to me," she said. "Like I said, I watched the Bakkers constantly. In fact, I bought my own first TV — a black-and-white — especially to watch him."

"I was obsessed with this man. How was he able to do all of this? I wanted something like that in life — where I could reach that many people or do something that good."

The interview also includes Ms. Hahn's version of the sexual encounter with Bakker, which she said ruined her life. When the incident became public in March, Bakker resigned as head of PTL.

A copy of Playboy became available Tuesday, as Ms. Hahn ended two days of testimony before a grand jury investigating the alleged financial misconduct at the \$172 million evangelical empire, including lush money paid her.

Rep. H.R. Gross succumbs to age

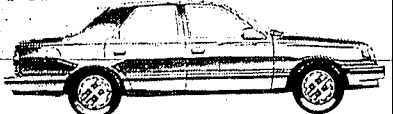
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. H.R. Gross, 88, who represented his northern Iowa district for 26 years in Washington, died Tuesday night at the Veterans' Hospital here of complications of Alzheimer's disease.

Gross, a Republican, was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1948, and became well-known for opposing deficit spending. In each of his 13 terms he proposed a bill to require a balanced budget and systematic repayment of the federal debt.

His death was announced on the House floor Wednesday by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa.

Gross also established a solid reputation with voters, winning elections over Democratic challengers by wide margins and keeping Iowa's 3rd District solidly in Republican control.

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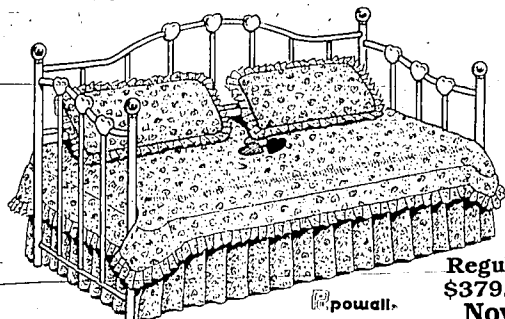
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Nicaragua removes press restrictions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government's decision to lift press restrictions merely restores rights that it should not have taken away in the first place, opposition leaders said Wednesday.

The leaders also said the government's announcement that it would begin a unilateral cease-fire was aimed primarily at ending U.S. aid to the Contras.

"They're releasing our freedoms bit by bit after having taken them away," said Enrique Bolanos, head of the Private Enterprise Council, an opposition group. "That's not freedom."

"Barricada," the official newspaper of the governing Sandinista National Liberation Front, lauded the

government's moves and said they were in compliance with a Central American peace plan.

Barricada called on the Reagan administration to "take its hands out of Central America."

The Sandinista government on Tuesday said it was working on a plan to clear certain areas of troops to begin a unilateral cease-fire.

A government statement said the National Reconciliation Commission, headed by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, archbishop of Managua, and smaller local peace commissions could then see if rebels in the areas would accept a cease-fire.

The commission was formed to oversee compliance with the peace plan in Nicaragua.

The Central American peace plan was signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala. It calls for cease-fires, amnesties, halting foreign aid to rebels and freedom of the press, among other points.

Since it was signed in Guatemala City on Aug. 7, the Sandinistas have released two opposition activists and several foreign prisoners, allowed two exiled priests to return to Nicaragua and ended a law that enabled the confiscation of land from Nicaraguans who are out of the country for six months.

Over the past five days, the Sandinistas also have declared that La Prensa, the only opposition paper, and Radio Catolica, the Roman Catholic Church's radio station and

a critic of the government, could reopen and function without any censorship.

La Prensa, shut down by the government on June 1986, and Radio Catolica, closed by the Sandinistas in January 1985, both said they will reopen Oct. 1. Both had been heavily censored before they were closed.

Erick Ramirez, head of the Social Christian Party, in a telephone interview described the government acts as "only some steps."

"We're only getting back what we lost," Ramirez said. "It's not enough. We still have a state of emergency and we need the Contras included in talks and amnesty."

Canadian quints in good shape

OTTAWA (AP) — Day-old quintuplets believed to be the first born in Canada since 1934 were in "pretty good shape" in intensive care Wednesday, a hospital official was quoted as saying.

The three girls and two boys were born Tuesday afternoon at Ottawa General Hospital more than 11 weeks prematurely. Each baby weighed about two pounds.

Dr. Douglas Bell, the attending physician, said at a news conference Wednesday that the parents had not authorized him to divulge any details about the quintuplets.

Bell could not say what their conditions or chances of survival were. He said they were born by Caesarean section because their mother had pregnancy-related respiratory and blood-pressure problems.

But a hospital official who spoke on condition of anonymity told Canadian Press broadcast news that the babies were in "pretty good shape."

Hurricane heads north to Caribbean

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hurricane Emily swept through this Caribbean nation Wednesday with 110 mph winds and heavy rain, killing three people and injuring two others, but causing little damage.

"Emily lost strength over land and was downgraded to a tropical storm, but forecasters warned that it was expected to become a hurricane again as it churned northward over warm Caribbean waters toward the Bahamas.

"It's a blessing from God that Emily didn't wreak the havoc we all feared," said Civil Defense Director Eugenio Cabral. "Also, people took precautions and didn't overreact."

Hurricane David killed 1,000 people when it hit the Dominican Republic in 1979.

Emily toppled utility poles and uprooted trees when it hit Santo Domingo on its way north. It lost strength as it crossed over 12,000-foot peaks and exited over the northwestern part of Hispaniola, the island shared by the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

At 1 p.m. MDT, Emily was better organized, with its center 400 miles southeast of Nassau, the Bahamas, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. It was moving to the northwest at 18 mph.

Emily's strongest winds were estimated at 70 mph.

Hurricane warnings remained in effect for the Turks and Caicos islands to the northwest of Hispaniola, and for the central, southern and northwestern sections of the Bahamas, said center meteorologist Mark Zimmer.

The storm was expected to turn northeast about 300 miles south of Florida and bypass the United States, Zimmer added.

Vietnam set to return U.S. MIA remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has agreed to give U.S. authorities what it says are the remains of three Americans killed in the Vietnam War in the first such exchange since November, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

Embassy spokesman Ross Petzing said a 14-member U.S. military team will fly to Hanoi aboard a U.S. Air Force jet on Thursday, spend about three hours at the ground and go to Honolulu with the remains.

The exchange follows recent visits to Hanoi by American officials trying to break a deadlock on resolving the fates of 1,776 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Petzing declined to reveal the possible identities of the dead, but said the victims' next of kin had been notified. The remains will be taken to the U.S. Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu for analysis and positive identification, he said.

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Comics

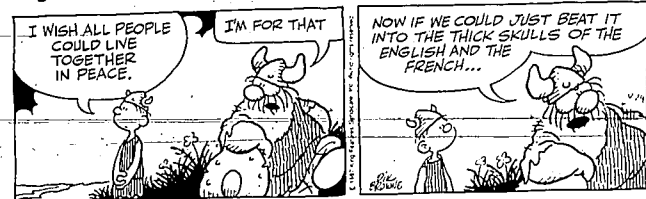
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



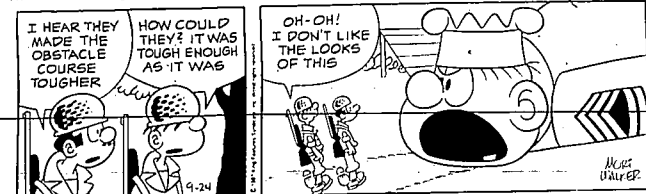
Hagar the Horrible



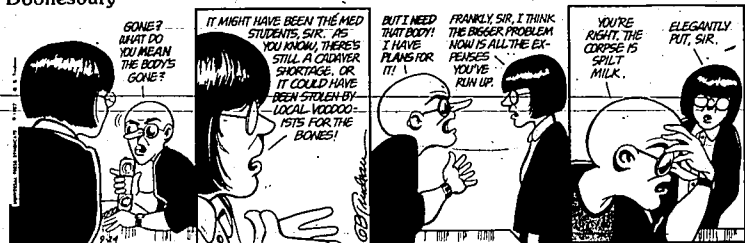
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



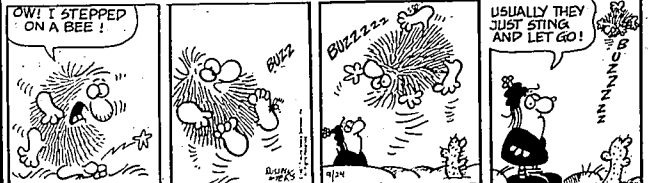
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- Johnny the singer
 - Theater worker
 - Dance
 - Hawaiian dance
 - Square
 - "Rhythm"
 - Romance lang.
 - Strove
 - Soft drink
 - Consoles
 - Fish hawk
 - Confidence
 - Sheltered place
 - Writer of a kind
 - Fanatics
 - Rama and Coits
 - Wild goose
 - Tennis need
 - Single-line
 - Source
 - Hawaiian goose
 - Application
 - Sweater size
 - Coda man.
 - Whitish insect
 - Swore at
 - Residue
 - Hot under the collar
 - Public-opinion
 - Led
 - Rounded shape
 - Swore in Eur.
 - Church book
 - Mouthful
 - At large
 - "Nanette"
 - Coaster
 - Saudi Arabia's neighbor
 - Choose variety
 - DOWN
 - Smart
 - Filmer
 - Chifflezo
 - harshly

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Y	E	T	S	C	R	I	P	H	A	R	K
A	L	E	C	E	L	E	N	A	V	O	N
W	L	A	E	T	E	M	E	N	E	N	I
L	A	M	B	T	A	T	R	I	D	D	L
O	M	E	N	O	M	E	O	M	E	O	M
H	A	R	I	X	T	E	L	O	V	E	L
H	A	D	S	M	A	N	I	T	I	G	O
E	V	I	S	L	O	V	E	S	H	E	R
M	E	A	B	O	R	E	D	S	A	T	A
E	N	L	A	R	G	E	D	E	D	E	D
P	I	C	A	P	I	P	E				
P	A	N	A	M	A	S	H	I	N	A	T
E	R	I	C	B	O	M	E	S	I	M	A
R	I	C	H	I	B	R	A	T	E	A	M
T	A	K	E	N	E	P	A	L	L	O	L

42 Silenti
44 Manhandled
50 Wrangling
51 de folo
52 gram
53 Trampled
54 Best of Forber
55 Condemn
58 Farm Item

L.M. Boyd
What's what

BIG WAYS TO PARK
Three times as much goes to pay parking meter fines as goes into parking meters.

Is anybody in your family old enough to remember the early 1920s? If so, ask said Seasoned Citizen about home mortgages then. What you and I take for granted — a mortgage against the house — was a deep embarrassment. The banker who held the paper had to be most secretive. It was serious

debt, and serious debt was dangerous. The era of debtor's prison wasn't that long gone.

Much of the beer in South Africa is white.

Another scientific article is published every 30 seconds. And half of them are written by a tenth of the scientists.

Q. Why do so few thunder storms come up in the early morning?
A. They need warm air rising.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Prestige can be gained by doing some volunteer community work. Great business contacts can be made in this way as well.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Plan your activities more wisely and get better results. Be more cooperative with a co-worker and speed up production.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try

BUMBLEBEE
To fly one minute, the bumblebee has to flap its wings 18,000 times. This does not make the bumblebee tired, but I don't know why not.

Only a few years ago President Hussein of Iraq was photographed holding up a baby. That did it. Other Iraqis men picked up their babies in public then. Therefore, they hadn't. Men didn't.

When the hired man milked cows by hand, he blew rough tufts through his teeth. "Yankee Doodle" worked best. The ping against the pail made good backup.

What you've temporarily lost your voice? That's myofascia. Not necessarily serious.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Keep a healthy perspective about going after your goals — don't rob Peter to pay Paul. Keep a reign on your emotions and your temper.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Privately work out a plan which can bring you rapid advancement, with some hard work. Show more affection for your loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Enlist the aid of close friends to work out a difficult problem. Be more understanding of others and things will go smoothly.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A few compliments can get a group project flowing much more smoothly. Spend the evening with someone you have much respect for.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Set up a budget which will allow you a little more entertainment, but don't neglect any important bills. Drive carefully this evening.

CHURCH DONATIONS
How much is \$40.9 billion? However much, that's reportedly what Americans donated to religious organizations in 1986.

Q. One company has bought more toys than any other. Name it.
A. Cracker Jack.

You know that phrase "passing the buck" came from early poker games where some sort of token called a "buck" was passed to mark the player next to deal. But were you aware the first to use it in print was Mark Twain?

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc. POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199. (C) Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1987

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you want a new friend to go along with your ideas, it is important to explain them in detail. A short trip can bring you many benefits.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): If you show a little energy and enthusiasm about life, your mate will appreciate it. A short talk with an important person would be good.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be adept at handling career matters which require precision, a neat touch, and the ability to finish a project once it's started. Your progeny will get along very well with people, so he or she should choose a career which involves interaction with large groups. A happy life is indicated, so teach principles.

Brothers with AIDS enter new school

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Three brothers whose exposure to AIDS made them pariahs in their rural hometown enrolled in a new school Wednesday without incident and with a hesitant welcome from schoolmates and parents.

Deputies patrolled the grounds at Gocio Elementary School where officials reported that 120 of the 615 pupils stayed home. Up to a dozen pupils were withdrawn. The usual absentee rate is about 3 percent.

But the day had encouraging moments for the Rays — 10-year-old Ricky, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8.

"The children there seemed to be accepting," said Louise Ray, the boys' mother.

"Ricky found welcome cards on his desk," said Clifford Ray, the boys' father.

The boys attended school in Arcadia for a week under federal court order. A boycott emptied classes and telephone threats were made against the school and family. They left Arcadia after an Aug. 28 fire gutted their home. The DeSoto County sheriff's department said Tuesday that the fire was arson but said it was "definitely not related" to the community furor.

The Ray family moved to Sarasota because school board policy allows children exposed to AIDS to attend school if they pose no threat to children and are undergoing medical treatment.

Charles Fowler, Sarasota County Schools superintendent, said he has asked the state Legislature for a statewide policy, "so you don't end up with parents being shuttled from county-to-county, looking for a



Ricky, left, Robert, center, and Clifford Ray meet principal at Gocio Elementary School in Sarasota, Fla.

policy."

The Ray boys are "still a little gunshy of school because of what's happened," and will receive counseling, said Mrs. Ray.

The boys gave a shy wave to reporters outside the school Wednesday but waved off questions.

School officials had been concerned about reaction from parents in Sarasota, but the enrollment took place without incident. Before school, some parents protested the Rays' move to Sarasota schools.

"The Rays are hollering about their civil rights," said Tim Whitworth, who didn't let his daughter go to school. "But they are violating our civil rights by showing their children down our throats. People will turn violent. They'll end up with another Arcadia if they're not careful."

Others disagreed. "I don't see any problem with it at all. My son has eczema and asthma, and people could also be afraid of him," said Rosa Lamphier.

Luxury liner lifesaver dies

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP) — Lena Hodges, credited with saving many lives from a fire aboard the luxury liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast in 1934, has died in a nursing home. She was 96.

Mrs. Hodges, known as the "heroine of the Morro Castle," died Sept. 15 in this coastal town.

During the ordeal, Mrs. Hodges ripped up her undergarments so she could give people damp cloths to put over their faces as a filter for the smoke.

At the urging of others, she finally agreed to leave the ship if they would help a small boy suspended over the side, hanging by a rope. The boy was eventually rescued.

A book called "Shipwreck, the Strange Fate of the Morro Castle," written by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts, contains Mrs. Hodges' photo.

Berkeley to outlaw CFC foam

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Foam plastic food containers with chlorofluorocarbons will be banned from the 400 fast food outlets and mini-markets in this ecology-minded community because they damage the Earth's ozone layer, the city council decided Wednesday.

Councilwoman Nancy Skinner called the unanimous vote, which came at 1:15 a.m., "a victory for the city to prohibit the purchase of plastic foam products containing CFCs as of Jan. 31."

Also passed was a recommendation encouraging merchants who receive more than 20 percent of their revenue from fast food to establish a voluntary program to cut in half their use of non-biodegradable packaging, she said.

McDonald's last month became the first major fast-food chain to voluntarily agree to phase out "clamshell" hamburger containers containing CFCs.

Environmentalists who spearheaded the campaign contended that CFCs released by the breakdown of plastics are threatening Earth's existence by gobbling up the atmosphere's layer of ozone, which keeps out dangerous levels of ultraviolet rays.

The council's decision did not bother Roger Bernstein, director of state government affairs for the So-called "Plastics Industry" in Washington, D.C., who lobbied against the ban.

He said he was pleased the council backed off from a ban of all plastic packaging by 1990, as proposed by the Solid Waste Management Commission. A city staff report stated it would be too expensive to comply with such a law.

"It's kind of like environmental bookburning — boom, taking out a product based on emotion, and I don't want to see that," Bernstein said.

Bernstein said foam packaging can still be made with blowing agents other than CFCs and that what Berkeley did in no way jeopardizes the foam industry.

The proposal to ban all plastics by 1990, which was sent back to the commission for review, makes no sense because it would substitute paper for plastic, Bernstein said.

City recycling officials estimate it will cost \$350,000 to \$398,000 over a three-year period to enforce the CFC ban, provide alternatives and otherwise comply with the law.

The council, facing a budget shortfall of \$4 million next year, considered delaying the vote on the ban of plastic foam cups and "clamshell" food and beverage containers until a cheaper way of enforcing the law can be found.

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\$1.99 KIDS AGES 5-12 (14 & UNDER FREE)

TO STAY ONLY

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PIZZA WITH THE PURCHASE OF A HAWAIIAN 2-1/2" TOPPING (SEE MENU) PIZZA.

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Antique Show

SEPTEMBER 25-26-27

- Thousands of Items
- Antiques, Art, Jewelry & Spelling
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- PLUS Much Much More!

SHOW & SALE STARTS FRIDAY!

Those oldies, but goodies, are all here for you! Our antique (and not so antique) festival & sale is on!

Show Promoter
Jerry Stanford
INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF APPRAISERS




ENDS THURS

TWIN CINEMA

BIG EASY 7:25-9:25

MASTERS 7:00-9:00

HAMBURGER 7:20-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

NO WAY OUT 7:10-9:20

SUPERMAN IV 7:10-9:00

MAID TO ORDER 7:05-9:00

WHOS THAT GIRL 7:05-9:00

HELD OVER - 2nd FANTASTIC WEEK

THIS IS RICHARD DREYFUSS'S MOST FAMOUS ROLE!

TWIN MALL

STAKEOUT

RICHARD DREYFUSS

EMILIO ESTEVEZ

THURS 7:10-9:15

FRI 7:05-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

THE NEWEST OF THE VIETNAM EPIC!!

War at its best.

Men at their best.

HAMBURGER HILL

STARTS FRIDAY!

SPECIAL FAMILY PRICES

ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

When you can't believe your eyes, trust your heart.

TWIN MALL

MASTERS

UNIVERSE

OPEN FRI-TUES AT 9:00

NOWAY OUT

Is it a genre of passion, or an act of treason?

KEVIN COSTNER

GENE HACKMAN

JEROME CINEMA

HARRY & HENDERSON!

EXCLUSIVE!!

STARTS FRIDAY!!

HELD OVER - 2nd WEEK!!!

TWIN MALL

THE PRINCIPAL

JAMES BELUSHI

LOUIE GOSSETT

The new principal and the head of security just might be crazy enough to turn things around.

DAILY 7:00-9:20

SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40

7:00-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

ALLY SHEEDY

MAID TO ORDER

STARTS FRIDAY!

POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!!!

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS!!!

He's got three hits on the charts. A million screaming fans. And he's only 17.

ESAI MORALES in

TWIN MALL

CHEECH MARIN

This time Cheech is not just on the wrong side of the law.

He's on the wrong side of the line.

BORN IN EAST L.A.

STARTS FRIDAY!!!

JEROME CINEMA

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE

STARTS FRIDAY!!!

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

FREE COTTON CANDY AND CIN-EM-BEAR

ON FRI-SAT NIGHTS!!!

Walt Disney's CLASSIC

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

TWIN MALL

SNOW WHITE

STARTS 8:00

COHIT AT 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

SUMMER SCHOOL

THE GOOD TIMES ARE HERE

CO-HIT AT 9:30

MARK HARMON

MADONNA

Who's That Girl

GATES OPEN 7:45

KIDS 12 AND UNDER

EBEE

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

SHOW STARTS AT 6:00

SUMMER SCHOOL

THE GOOD TIMES ARE HERE

CO-HIT AT 9:30

MARK HARMON

MADONNA

Who's That Girl

GATES OPEN 7:45

KIDS 12 AND UNDER

EBEE

Cactus Pete's Friday

\$4.95

Prime Rib Dinner Show

Now you can't afford not to celebrate the end of the week! Because every Friday night at Cactus Pete's, you can enjoy a great Gala Room show and a delicious 8-oz. prime rib dinner for just \$4.95!

Now Appearing

Karizma

Enjoy the classic lounge entertainment of this mesmerizing, all-time band, in the beautiful Gala Room.

Heat hits from the '50s and '60s, as well as an engaging mix of top 40 tunes.

A great show!

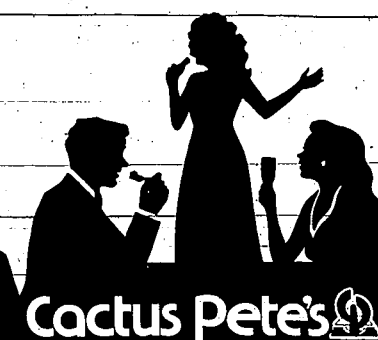
September 21 thru 27

\$4.95 Dinner Show Special available Fridays only.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Show at 8:00 p.m.

Subject to cancellation without notice.

For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103



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IT'S TIME TO ORDER

COAL

HIGHEST QUALITY UTAH COAL,
WASHED AND OILED

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This Value

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Marcos, companies used fraud

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino's former top aide testified Wednesday that private companies conspired with the government of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos to deceive the International Monetary Fund.

Joker Arroyo, who resigned last week as presidential executive secretary, said the unethical practices were continuing. He made the charges to a House committee investigating allegations that big business was undermining the Aquino government.

In other developments Wednesday, the military ordered an elite scout ranger unit to the Bicol region of southeastern Luzon Island, where Communist rebel have destroyed four bridges and hijacked a passenger train in recent weeks.

Luzon, which includes Manila, is the chief island of the Philippines.

Unions shut down public transport on the Bataan peninsula on Luzon to protest alleged militarism and last week's slaying of leftist leader Lean Alejandro. Police said

there were no reports of violence, but the strike closed schools, government offices and businesses.

Arroyo presented documents alleging the state-run Philippine National Oil Co., the Central Bank of the Philippines and Citibank were involved in deals to mislead IMF auditors and inflate the country's foreign currency holdings by up to \$600 million. The companies had no immediate comment.

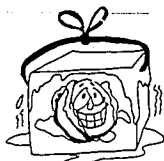
Arroyo said the government lost about

\$3.75 billion in bad loans to about 250 private companies during the 20-year rule of Marcos, who was ousted in the February 1986 popular revolution that swept Mrs. Aquino to power.

All the transactions Arroyo cited occurred under the Marcos administration. But during a recess, when asked by reporters if unethical practices were still going on under Mrs. Aquino, Arroyo said "yes." He refused to elaborate.

LETTUCE REVIVAL

Salads are never quite right without a foundation of crunchy crisp iceberg lettuce and you'll never find lettuce as nice, or as easy to afford as it is at Swensen's this week.



ICEBERG LETTUCE
"Beautiful Heads"

3 FOR \$1.00

FUN FROM THE FARM

FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST 99¢ LB.	COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.29 LB.	FRESH PORK SHOULDER STEAK \$1.29 LB.
FALLS BRAND PURE LARD 4 LB. PKG. \$1.99	CHICKEN BREASTS LB. \$1.09	CHUCK WAGON BRAND BACON 1-LB. PKG. SLICED \$1.49
	MORRELL WIENERS 1-1 LB. PKG. \$1.09	BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$2.19

Thompson **SEEDLESS GRAPES** "ENJOY NOW WHILE THEY LAST!"
LB. **69¢**

CANTALOUPE
LAST CHANCE TO ENJOY AT THIS PRICE

LARGE SIZE
LB. **19¢**

GREEN BELL PEPPERS
10 FOR \$1.00

PRODUCE
Idaho #2 **POTATOES**
\$1.49
20 LB. BAG

FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH **69¢** EA.

POTATO CHIPS O'GRADY'S 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.44**

NAPKINS NORTHERN 250 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

GORTON'S CLAMS MINCED OR CHOPPED 3/4 OZ. **77¢**

DEL MONTE PRUNES BIG NEW 24 OZ. PKG. (PITTED) **\$1.99**

MARGARINE IMPERIAL 1-1 LB. CUBES **2 FOR 89¢**

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 18 OZ. PKG. **\$1.88**

COOL SPECIALS

FOR REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER... WESTERN FAMILY

FROZEN VEGETABLES
20 Oz. Pkg. of
• Green Beans • Scandinavian Vegetables
• California Blend • Vegetables
• Country Mix • Chuckwagon Corn
• Mediterranean Mix • Oriental Vegetables
• Broccoli Normandy • Flosta Blend
• Petite Peas & Cauliflower

CHEESE WHIZ BIG 16 OZ. JAR REG. \$2.89 **\$1.88**

LYNN WILSON'S TAMALES 12 OZ. PKG. OF 4 **99¢**

KRAFT SINGLE WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE ONE LB. PKG. **\$2.09**

LYNN WILSON'S BURRITOS 7 VARIETIES, 5 OZ. **3/\$1**

DOLE FROZEN JUICES 12 OZ. CAN, PINEAPPLE, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE ORANGE. **\$1.19**

MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM ON A STICK PKG. OF 6 FUDGE OR DREAM BARS **69¢** EA.

Boneless Beef BRISKET LB. **\$1.39**

Boneless Beef STEW MEAT Lean LB. **\$1.49**

MEALTIME DOG FOOD
40 LB. BAG LARGE OR SMALL CHUNKS **\$9.99**

WESTERN FAMILY CAT FOOD
BUFFET SIZE, 8 FLAVORS **5 CANS \$1**

FROZEN RASPBERRIES Individually Quick Frozen 10 LB. BOX UNSWEETENED **\$16.99**

PIE-CHERRIES Sour, Pitted & Sweetened 30 LB. TUB **\$11.99**

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY
NEW MEXICAN PIZZA 12" LG. SIZE **\$4.79**
ASSORTED STREULELS **3 FOR \$1.00**

BUY ANY 2 GET 1 FREE
EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1987

BUY: Any two (2) 15 oz./16 oz. Cap'n Crunch® Cereal, any 20 oz. LIFE® Cereal or any Oh's® Cereal

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase at the check out

GET: Any one (1) Instant Quaker® Oatmeal or one (1) Quaker® Fruit and Cream™ FREE

From **QUAKER OATS**

QUAKER LIFE or CAP'N CRUNCH 30 OZ. **\$1.99**

QUAKER OH'S **\$1.79**

BABY'S CHOICE DIAPERS
48 CT. MEDIUM • 36 CT. LARGE
\$7.88 WITHOUT COUPON **\$6.88**
WITH COUPON BELOW

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

THE BREAKFAST NOOK...

POST RAISIN BRAN BIG 25 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**

POST TOASTIES 18 OZ. PKG. **\$1.10**

NEW CRISPY CRITTERS CEREAL 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

NEW KELLOGGS NUTRIFIC CEREAL 13 OZ. **\$1.79**

JEFFY MUFFIN MIXES BLUEBERRY, COCONUT & OTHER FLAVORS **4/\$1.00**

SAVE \$1.00
COUPON REDEEMABLE ONLY AT SWENSEN'S MARKETS

This coupon good on Baby's Choice Regular or Ultra diapers.

Baby's Choice
A CHOICE FOR A CHANGE.

CODE: COUPON EXPIRES: OCTOBER 21, 1987
Limit one coupon per package

ACT COMPOSITE TEST SCORES For Graduating High School Seniors

	1986-87	1985-86	1984-85
Twin Falls School District	19.9	19.3	20.5
Idaho	19.0	19.2	Figures not available
National	18.7	18.8	18.6

Source: American College Test

College test scores rise 0.6%

Twin Falls scores remain above state, national averages

By BART JANSEN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College-bound students in Twin Falls School District fared slightly better this year than last on college entrance exams, bucking state and national declines in 1986-87 scores.

But local and state officials caution against reading too much into the scores.

Twin Falls high school graduates in 1986-87 averaged 19.9 in composite scores on the American College Test. That figure is up 0.6 from 1985-86.

The upswing mirrors rises in each of the test's four subject areas: English, math, social studies and natural sciences.

Twin Falls scores remain above state-and-national averages.

But the change is small and falls within a wavy pattern of scores during the past five years. Composite scores peaked in 1983-84 at 21.0, while bottoming out in 1985-86 at 19.3.

"I don't think we can use the results of these tests to evaluate educational excellence," said Larry Watson, director of ancillary services such as testing for TFSD. "It

doesn't give us any indication of the general student population."

The state Department of Education also cautions against reading trends into declining statewide figures because of the greater number of students taking the test.

"Generally, the more students taking the test, the lower the scores," said Helen Williams, the department's public information officer.

Greater numbers taking the test mean more students from the pool otherwise going directly into the workforce or into vocational programs, Watson echoed.

"These tests are for college-bound kids," Watson said. "You're talking about a select group of kids."

About 350 more Idaho students took the ACT in 1986-87, bringing the total to 6,883 students. Average composite scores in Idaho slipped 0.2 points — to 19 — from 1985-86.

Scores also dipped nationally, averaging 18.7, or 0.1 lower than 1985-86.

The number of Twin Falls students taking the ACT has remained fairly stable during the past five years, fluctuating between 200 and

• See SCORES on Page B2

AIDS bill to order testing

Newcomb urges safer blood policies

By JANE ROBISON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, believes the time has come for AIDS legislation in Idaho.

"Polls show 70 percent of the people want some sort of AIDS legislation," he said in Twin Falls surgery on Wednesday. "My patients keep asking me about it. And the biggest concern is the blood supply."

Newcomb is drafting proposed legislation calling for mandatory AIDS testing in three areas, and voluntary education for couples applying for a marriage license.

The legislation would also require blood to be categorized as a hazardous substance to insure that laboratories, hospitals, nursing homes and police "incinerate or properly sterilize" the blood before disposing of it.

"We have to have more specific rules regarding the handling of blood," he said. "There's a potential risk, and nobody's dealing with it."

Specifically, Newcomb is preparing legislation that will require mandatory testing of blood and organ donors and donors of semen for artificial insemination.

In addition, Newcomb wants mandatory testing of prisoners at the time they enter and leave prison. Newcomb said he believes prisoners are at risk more by shared needles than sexual contact.

He also wants couples applying for a marriage license to answer a questionnaire that will identify whether they are in a high-risk group to contract AIDS.

Newcomb said the questionnaire would remain with the applicant. But it would allow individuals to see if their past lifestyles put them at risk. And it would provide information on where they could be tested for the AIDS virus.

"Mainly it's an educational vehicle," Newcomb said. "It lets them know if they're in the risk population, and it plays on their responsibility to be tested."

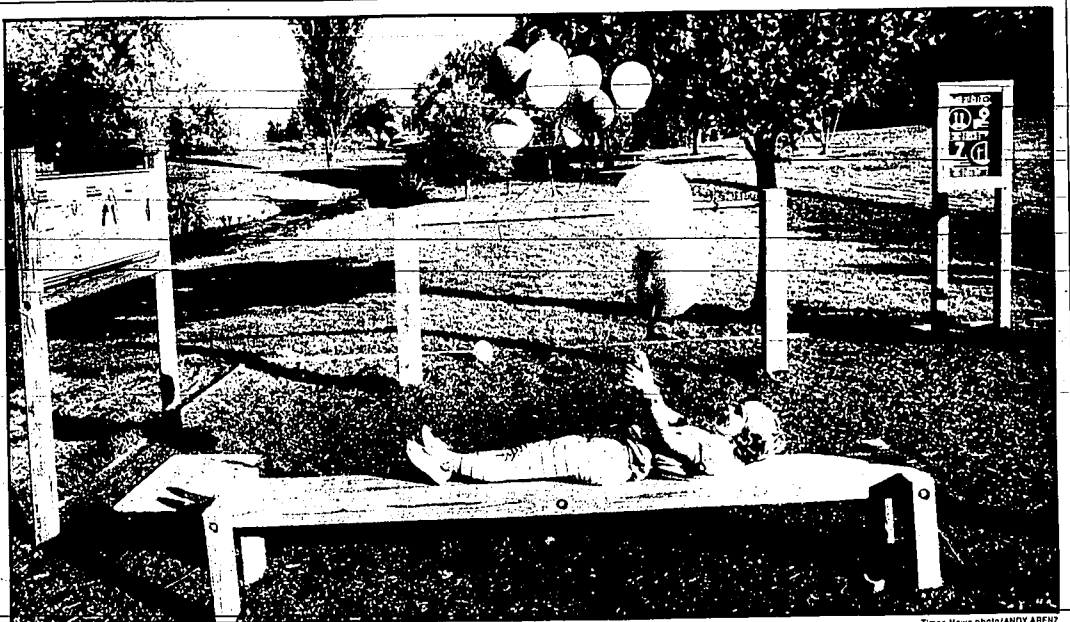
Newcomb said he still opposed legislation requiring mandatory testing for people about to be married, a proposal introduced by Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, this last session.

"My main problem is what do you do with that information? Do you put a big 'A' on their forehead?" he said.

Newcomb is also wrestling with a way to take random tests of the general population to see if the deadly virus is spreading.

Currently, 100 people have tested positive for the HIV virus in Idaho.

• See AIDS on Page B2



Trailing off

It's official. The new fitness trail at the College of Southern Idaho is open, ready and waiting for those looking for a good

workout. But McCale Ashenbrenner used one of the stations for a bit of relaxing rather than conditioning during the dedi-

cation ceremony Wednesday. McCale is the daughter of Tom Ashenbrenner, the Twin Falls Rotary Club's coordinator for

the fitness trail project. Approximately 100 other people were on hand for the official opening of the trail.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Fees, referrals stemming losses on 2-year-old facility

Women's center: surviving

By BART JANSEN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fees and burgeoning radiology referrals are leading the Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center toward financial self-sufficiency at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Losses created just above \$2,000 through eight months in 1987, marking great strides over 1986, when \$24,885 in annual losses were tallied. Nominal program fees and more doctor referrals to the breast-screening program, which bolsters hospital revenues in radiology, are credited with the improvement.

And while it cost \$76,000 two years ago to remodel rooms for the women's center on MVRMC's second floor, hospital officials said the center is worthwhile to build patient loyalty and add to the facility's long-term health.

Fees, referrals stemming losses on 2-year-old facility

Women's center: surviving

MVRMC Education Director Edith Irving told the hospital board's Long-range Planning Committee Tuesday the center targets women's health care because national studies reveal 83 percent of all women remain loyal to the same doctor. Other statistics point to women selecting doctors twice as often as men and that they are expected to be hospitalized seven times during their lives.

"So you see why we focus on the women's portion of our health care market," Irving told the committee.

MVRMC Community Relations Director Sue Summers echoed the need for that far-sighted marketing.

"The real intent is not just to have the one-time client come in," Summers said in an interview Wednesday. "It's tough to say it (Women's Health Center) is not making money for the hospital. Maybe a few years from now they'll come back and

Fees, referrals stemming losses on 2-year-old facility

Women's center: surviving

that's because they were introduced to the hospital through the Women's Health Center."

Irving said that 241 women participated in breast screenings through August, which eclipses the full-1986 total of 180 women. With the hospital's recent purchase of a new X-ray machine, breast screenings will be offered daily by the end of October instead of weekly as they are now, Irving said.

At \$60 per screening, which includes education, a mammography or breast X-ray and radiologist's fee, that program also helps the hospital with X-ray revenue.

Nominal fees are now charged to make each program self-sustaining. A nine-week weight reduction program and three-week smoking cessation course each cost \$75.

Pre-menstrual Syndrome screenings cost \$25, but occasionally lead to more lucrative

• See CENTER on page B2

Spokane consultant advises 'nitty-gritty' for downtown success

PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Promoters of downtowns got a day-long lesson in promotion on Wednesday.

Bill Burke, who operates a marketing-promotions company out of Spokane, Wa., was featured speaker in a seminar at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by several small-business organizations.

Burke had been billed in the seminar promotion as the "man who took the Spokane Downtown Association from a \$70,000 budget to over \$200,000." He specializes in market analysis, downtown consulting, events promotions and local advertising.

Although the seminar audience was small — two people at the morning session — Burke launched into an intense and blunt lecture.

When Business Improvement District Coordinator Sue Ann Jones, one of the seminar participants, raised the issue of themes to pro-

note business, Burke said, "Theme's don't work."

A western theme for a business area is costly to establish and maintain, especially in terms of activities to keep up the theme.

"It's tough to make a downtown into a Disneyland," Burke said.

Removing traffic for the "malling of downtowns" is more like the "malling" of downtowns, with some exceptions, he said.

"I think downtown is supposed to have all those people and traffic and smells," Burke said.

Then it was to the nitty-gritty of promotions.

He recommended downtown organizations get back in control of their own promotions instead of allowing the media to dictate when the promotions will run, he said. Usually newspaper or other advertisers will go to the merchant and say, "it's the day after Thanksgiving, better get your ads in." That day is traditionally a good

• See DOWNTOWN on Page B2

Media rest case against closed hearing

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News and KMYT-TV will not file additional action over the closure of a Aug. 31 preliminary hearing for a Twin Falls man charged with drug violations.

The two media organizations filed a protest in 5th District Court after 5th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards closed the preliminary hearing for Kirk Christiansen over the objections of reporters.

"It appeared to me that the ruling in a Twin Falls County court was probably an aberration to the standard evolving in Idaho," said Times-News Managing Editor Stephen

Media rest case against closed hearing

Harten. "That standard in Idaho is the Press-Enterprise case."

KMYT-TV General Manager Lee Wagner agreed with Harten that no further action is necessary at this point.

"I think we reaffirmed the position that the media will take when an issue of closure comes up," Wagner said.

The reaction came as 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl made permanent his temporary order Aug. 31 that Edwards either let reporters into the hearing, listen to tape recordings of the hearings or say why he won't.

On Sept. 1, Edwards gave permission to a reporter to listen to the tapes of the hearing.

Media rest case against closed hearing

Preliminary hearings, held so a magistrate can decide if there is probable cause a crime was committed and the defendant committed it, were traditionally closed in Idaho if one side requested it. However, the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that preliminary hearings should be open unless specific, on-the-record findings indicate closure is essential to preserve higher values and is narrowly tailored to serve that interest."

Shortly after the case, brought to the Supreme Court by Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise, Attorney General Jim Jones indicated the case was applicable under Idaho law.

In addition, Carl F. Bianchi, administrative director of the Idaho

Media rest case against closed hearing

court system, also said the Press-Enterprise suit appeared to apply to the state's law.

"In summary, it appears that Idaho judges still will be faced with balancing the interests between the defendant's right to an impartial trial and the public's right of access," Bianchi wrote.

Christiansen had been charged with delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces. At the preliminary hearing, the delivery charge was dropped.

Christiansen is scheduled to be arraigned Oct. 5 in district court on the remaining charges.

Train kills man

By The Times-News

MURTAUGH — A 28-year-old Rupert man died early Wednesday when he drove his pickup truck through a railroad crossing in Murtaugh and into the path of a train.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Wayne Lee Bourquin was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident occurred shortly before 7:40 a.m. at the Beech Street crossing of the Union Pacific tracks in the east area of town, officers said.

County officers were continuing their investigation Wednesday afternoon, but Deputy Jack

Johnson said it appeared the truck was westbound. He said the train was traveling north when the two collided.

Officers theorized the driver was not watching for train traffic and drove into the path of the train engine although it had sounded the whistle as it approached the crossing.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said there was no indication Bourquin attempted to stop at the crossing. Railroad officials said the crossing is posted with the standard railroad designation.

Dick Tischer of Union Pacific offices in Salt Lake City said the

• See TRAIN on Page B2

Downtown

Continued from Page B1

shopping than — promotions — for promotions sake, let's do promotions where we know they are going to be successful," Burke said.

Business organizations should plan their year of promotions one year ahead of time. Retailers should be asked to plot their busiest times of the year, which may be Christmas or the late summer because of the approaching school year, he said.

Events should be then scheduled to coincide with and even expand on the busy sales times.

The fixed schedule of events puts the organization back in control and prevents last minute scrambling and planning, Burke said.

"We've got to get back into the driver's seat of our promotions," he said.

Another piece of advice was to be wary of the "down-in-the-media year-end, not just when the promotions roll around."

He noted the campaigns of the McDonald's Restaurant chain, which are consistent instead of "pushing and pulling," Burke said.

Burke also suggested business organizations to shop around for advertisers just as consumers shop around.

"The media has got to earn our business."

In Spokane, his group produced its own advertisement insert for a newspaper, similar to the ones with coupons or from larger department stores, he said. The insert cost less than buying advertisement space on a page and made money for the group for more promotions by selling space in the insert, Burke said.

But, he added, downtown organizations should understand the media that airs or prints its messages. This doesn't mean to bully them or trying to "curb the news."

"Just get the best for the money," Burke said.

Burke has worked with communities in Utah, Wyoming, Florida, Iowa, Oklahoma and California, according to seminar coordinators. This month he will provide consultation to the State of Minnesota's Star Cities Program.

The seminar was sponsored by the CSI Small Business Development Center, the Small Business Development Center, Region IV Development Association, Idaho Economic Development Center at Boise State University and U.S. Small Business Administration.

Grand jury awaits courtroom space

By the Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County grand jury that was sequestered Monday has not convened because of lack of courtroom space.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Wednesday that a backlog of jury cases in 5th District Court in Twin Falls has been keeping the courtrooms busy this week.

She said the upcoming session will need three days of use of a courtroom with a full recording system.

The jury was called to investigate drug-related cases in Twin Falls County and all information about the jury procedure is kept secret until the proceedings are complete. Baxter said she can tell the public when the jury does go into session, however.

This is the second grand jury call for Twin Falls County. The first, last spring, resulted in indictments for 21 individuals, allegedly involved in drug crimes in the local area. The cases were dismissed, however, when it was determined the county had used an improper procedure for jury selection.

Center Train

Continued from Page B1

treatment that benefits the hospital. The outpatient treatment featuring a PMS nurse, doctor, dietitian, social worker and psychologist, costs \$250 and 12 women have participated in 1987, Irving said.

Overall, fees suffered narrow losses to \$23,095 in expenses through August, but radiology, referrals from the breast screening program brought in an additional \$11,865, Irving said. Advertising expenses then cut into radiology gains for the loss.

Summers said advertising benefits the entire hospital through increased awareness, and so shouldn't be counted fully against the center's earnings.

But regardless of whether advertising is included, the turnaround marks strides from a year earlier. WHC lost \$24,885 in 1986 when advertising is tallied, Irving said. Losses totaled \$14,615 that year even without figuring in advertising costs, he said.

The radiology income and fees are credited with creating greater solvency.

Radiology revenues from referrals soared to \$11,865 in 1987 — up from \$4,725 in 1986, Irving said. General revenues also made strides from \$14,815 last year to \$21,400 during the first eight months of 1987, she said.

Continued from Page B1

train was made up of two engines and 23 mixed types of cars. He said the train is a local Twin Falls branch unit, adding the track which runs through the small town is probably used by trains several times a week.

Tichner said Union-Pacific has been waging a strong educational campaign in Idaho, attempting to allay motorists to the fact that trains may be at any crossing at any time and that they cannot make sudden stops.

Witnesses said Bourquin was leaving the Murtaugh home of his brother who resides on Boyd Street, just across the tracks from where the accident took place. Several members of his family witnessed the accident.

The four-man crew on the train escaped injury and there were no passengers with Bourquin.

The 1973 truck was thrown 60 to 70 feet by the impact and came to rest on its side. Officers said the driver was apparently thrown out the back window and was lying in the overturned truck bed.

Acting Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Milton said Bourquin died of massive head injuries.

AIDS

Continued from Page B1

Of that group, he said eight have developed the disease since testing began in 1985.

"Right now, we know all those who have developed AIDS have come from the 100, so we think we have a handle on it. But we can't prove they're the only ones," he said. "I'm still working on how to take a population sampling so we know where everyone is."

But his biggest concern, he said, regarded the safety of the blood supply. More and more patients are

requesting family members donate blood for surgery, or they use their own.

Newcomb said he has not had problems obtaining blood for surgery patients.

"It's more a matter of the mental state for the patient," he said.

He's also concerned that blood samples at crime scenes could be contaminated. And he believes law enforcement officials need to take greater care in cleaning the area.

"I'm not proposing digging the dirt and carrying it away," he said.

Scores

Continued from Page B1

220, with 213 in 1986-87.

The ACT examines English, math, social studies and natural sciences in a multiple-choice format scored on a scale of 36.

Local figures are unavailable for another national test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, because too few Twin Falls students take the test, said high school counselor Doris Watts. She estimated 50 or 60 students take that two-part multiple choice test, covering verbal and math sections.

Obituaries

W.L. 'Bud' Louther
TWIN FALLS — William L. "Bud" Louther, 74, of McCammon, died early Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1987, in a Bannock Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 16, 1913, in Marsh Center where he was raised and received his schooling. On Aug. 21, 1933, he married Barbara Marley in Marsh Center. They lived in Arimo, Marsh Center and Blackfoot prior to moving to McCammon.

He worked as a rancher and range rider for Chesterfield Livestock Organization, Snake River Cattle Co., and as foreman for Simplot Cattle Co. in both Arimo and Falls and Paul. He also worked as a range rider on the Big Onion Ranch for Marsh Valley Cattle Co. He owned and operated farms in Marsh Valley and Blackfoot.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of McCammon; two sons, Leo M. Louther of Pocatello and Clyde Louther of McCammon; a sister, Mrs. Bill (Bonnie Jean) Louther of McCammon; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the McCammon LDS Stake Center, with Bishop James S. Howell and the Marsh Creek Ward officiating.

Burial will be in Norton Cemetery in McCammon.

The family will receive friends this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Manning Funeral Home in McCammon. Friends also may call at the McCammon Stake Center from 10 a.m. Friday until the time of the funeral.

Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1987, in a train-automobile accident near Murtaugh.

The funeral arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ada Hemphill
WENDELL — Ada Hemphill, 91, of Renton, Wash., formerly of Wendell, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, in Renton.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Father Juan Garateo officiating. Burial will be in Birmingham.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of the service.

Georgie C. Newman
RUPERT — Georgie Cowell Newman, 91, of Rupert, died Tuesday evening in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born June 14, 1896, in Lima, Ohio, she moved with her family to Illinois, attending schools in Joplin, then moved to Claremore, Okla. She moved to a homestead north of Malta in 1908 and attended Rupert High School. She married Grever C. Newman Jan. 19, 1916, in Burley. She and her husband moved to Jerome, where they were engaged in the sheep business. He died in 1943. She then moved to Rupert, where she had since resided.

Mrs. Newman had been employed by the Whitely's Market, J.C. Penney Co. and the Wilson Theater, from which she retired at the age of 86.

She was a past member of the Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: a son, Grover Newman of Rupert; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Clarence A. Burley officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church.

John Reginald Farmer
TWIN FALLS — John Reginald Farmer, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1987, in Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born July 23, 1895, in Birmingham, Ala., he grew up and lived there for more than 50 years, working as a jeweler. He retired to Gulf Shores, Ala., and for the past 13 years had lived in both Marietta, Ga., and Twin Falls.

He married Lena Mae Tidmore July 10, 1921, in Birmingham. She died in 1974.

He was a member of the Catholic Church, a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus, and was active in the Senior Citizens organization in Marietta.

Surviving are: a son, John R. Farmer Jr. of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; two daughters, Charlotte Farmer Eros of Marietta and Betty Lou McMurdie of Twin Falls; a sister, Lillian Schneider of Birmingham; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandchild and five sisters.

The funeral will be held today at 9 a.m. in the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls, with

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Services

Wayne Lee Bourquin
RUPERT — Wayne Lee Bourquin, 28, of

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gloria Darlene Kromer, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the 12th Ward LDS Church on West Cassell in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church from noon until the time of the service Friday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Robert Earl Montgomery, 74, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the First Cemetery at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening, with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Friday one hour prior to the funeral at the church.

HAILEY — A graveside service for Patrick Joseph Clement, 71, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hailey Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lynn Louise Marsh, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Church on Harrison Street. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. The White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute in Boise.

WENDELL — The funeral for James H.

Westfall, 66, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Duane Broadhead, 62, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at noon Saturday at the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Friday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church on Saturday prior to the time of the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Geraldine Day, 55, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 1st Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service on Thursday. The McCulloch's Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

HEYBURN — Friends of Mary Jane Cataska, 83, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, who died Sunday, may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening. Interment will be in Rupert Cemetery.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Floyd Grace, 67, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

57, of Miami, Fla., and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

GOODING — A graveside service for James H. Muffley, 71, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army at P.O. Box 1216, Boise, 83701, or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Karl W. Anderson, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Glenn Rest Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be given to the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS — A full military service for Sam K. Magaw, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Friday until the time of the service.

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Released

Mrs. Juan Betin and daughter, Brad Cogswell, Mrs. Daniel Green, Alice Hine and Jordan Laird, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Pete Venetras and Mrs. Philip Helby and daughter, both of Wendell; Boggy Collins of Kimberly; Casey Griffithfield of Burley; Mrs. Gary Grey and son of Burley; Steve Chubb, Morris and daughter of Jerome; and Mrs. Ron Stimpson of Burley.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Langford, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Rogerson; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Braithwaite of Jarbridge, Nev.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

James Sandlian and Mark Sharp, both of Burley; Elmer Taylor and Dwight Jensen, both of Oakley; Lillian Hopley of Burley; Emily Meates of Albion; Chelsea Mitchell of Heyburn; and Fern Ravenscroft of Bliss.

Released

Sandy Rocha and baby and Gladys Wright, both of Burley.

Birth

Daharri and Mrs. Santiago Mendez of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. Veril Blacker of Rupert.

Gooding hospital request on debt dismissed

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

GOODING — Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt has dismissed a Gooding County request to pay off debts of the county hospital by registering warrants that would be covered by increased property taxes.

Hurlbutt issued the decision Wednesday, in effect saying Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn R. Nelson recommended dismissal even though he used the wrong legal terminology.

Hurlbutt said he could not "remand" the matter to county commissioners' as Nelson had

requested. "A fair reading of the applicant's brief and its conclusion, however, indicates that counsel for Gooding County seeks to withdraw the petition and to dismiss the application to allow the board to make factual determinations," Hurlbutt wrote. "This court, therefore, deems the application by the board in an order amending the Gooding County 1986-1987 fiscal budget withdrawn."

In August, the Gooding County Board of Commissioners asked 5th District Court for permission to borrow \$355,000 to pay off old hospital debts, planning to then levy a special property tax to cover the borrowed money. The terms of an agreement with the new hospital district

board called for the county to pay off existing debts before transferring the hospital to a district approved by voters.

The proposal started to sink when it ran into snags at a court hearing Aug. 25, when Hurlbutt questioned whether the proposal was valid.

At the hearing, Hurlbutt said the state law allows a county to issue registered bank warrants for "valid expenses that exceed the budgeted amount."

But the commissioners neglected to approve a budget for the hospital for this fiscal year.

"How can the court authorize over-budget expenses when there is

no budget?" Hurlbutt asked Nelson. When the hearing concluded, Hurlbutt asked Nelson to submit a brief explaining what standards and factors the county is requesting the court to judge the matter on and to show what jurisdiction the court has in the matter.

Nelson argued in his brief that, "It seems clear that the county's application must fail because the hospital's financial difficulties were reasonably foreseeable. County officials had had to subsidize the hospital's operations in sizeable amounts in each of the five preceding fiscal years. Nothing had changed to suggest that the sixth year would be different."

Nelson concluded by

recommending, "This court should deny the application for amendment of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital budget and remand the matter to the board of County Commissioners for factual determinations of whether these obligations arose as a result of an emergency, which would allow the county to deal with the payment under the provisions of Idaho Code

Hurlbutt said in his order that the word "remand" — to send a case back to the court from which it came — was inappropriate, because the case didn't come from another court.

Gooding County taxpayers have

already been assessed one special levy to cover earlier hospital debts. Fifth District Court last year ordered the hospital to levy \$294,011 to repay an adjoining alcoholic treatment center for payments the hospital collected and spent rather than turning over to the center.

The hospital has been struggling financially for several years because of declining admissions.

The county planned to transfer ownership of the hospital to a taxing district formed May 1986 to solve some of the financial problems. That transfer is supposed to take place Oct. 1, but the county agreed to assume \$355,000 of old debts before the switch.



Mobile home

Paul Olson directs a truck owned by TNT House Movers in Idaho Falls. The truck was moving a cabin from near Pettit Lake in the

Sawtooth National Recreation Area to a site near Hailley. The Forest Service periodically sells cabins acquired under a private lands

acquisition program. This one will become a summer home for Leroy Lewis of Idaho Falls.

Reason pilot erred under investigation

Landing gear points to return attempt

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILLEY — An investigator for the Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday that for some as yet unknown reason, the plane that carried three people to their deaths just east of the Hailley airport Monday night simply turned into the mountainside and crashed.

Dan Dailey of Seattle, one of the investigators for the Transportation Safety Board, said the plane that was returning to Boise took off and then turned to the east rather than going straight south and out of the valley.

He said it is possible the pilot was attempting to return to the airport, as there is mounting evidence indicating landing gear was down.

The crash, which occurred about 9:15 p.m. on a hillside known as Cow Catcher Ridge, killed all three persons aboard the Cessna 210. Dead are the pilot, Lynn Hoppe, 45, an off-duty Boise police officer, and a news team from KTVB Channel 7 in Boise that included Mary Shore, 29, a reporter and weekend anchor, and Dan Sullivan, 26, a

photographer. They were returning from a flight to Hailley to cover the electrocution of Pat Clement, 7, who died about two hours earlier.

"The right wheel assembly of the plane was torn off a quarter of a mile away," Dailey said Wednesday in Seattle. "It appears that it was down when the plane hit the mountainside since it would probably not have broken off if it had been locked in the retracted position."

The left landing gear remained with the wreckage. However, Dailey said there was no trail cut through the grass and soil by the right wheel assembly. Dailey said it also appeared that the plane hit flat down on the mountain ridge rather than on its nose or on a wing-first. This is difficult to tell, however, since the mountain slopes two directions, he added.

All of the plane parts remained at the crash site or nearby, Dailey said, and while the craft burned when it crashed, the structural material was available for examination.

Dailey said while there were witnesses to the crash, they were only watching the plane's lights in the dark and did not have a full view of what was taking place.

"There are many things that could have happened. The pilot could have had a heart attack and the plane might have been flying itself," he said. "But we have the possibility to find the cause of the crash. I want to talk with the people who built the plane about the design of that landing gear and the position and lock system for retraction."

Meanwhile, the bodies of the three victims were taken to Boise Wednesday afternoon for autopsies and identification. Positive identification of the bodies had still not been made Wednesday afternoon.

A fire that was started by the crash and burned more than 250 acres of brush, was reported at the controlled status Wednesday, and most of the firefighters had been allowed to leave the fire.

Around the valley

Hagerman schools in black

HAGERMAN — The auditor of Hagerman schools says the district is in sound financial shape.

Bob Poulsen, a certified public accountant with Oakley and Jones in Gooding, gave the 1986-87 Hagerman School District audit report to the trustees recently and commended them for adhering to the budget.

Total general fund revenue, he said, was \$790,944. Total budgeted revenue was \$765,485. Actual expenditures were \$753,832, and budgeted expenditures were \$765,485.

Poulsen said the fund balance was \$181,000.

"That's about three months worth of expenditures," he said. "That's what the state likes to see. That's an excellent job of budgeting."

In other business, Superintendent Ken Black said the school is "house cleaning" by taking care of annual formalities, including asking for additional safety busing funds. Trustees say it is dangerous for children to walk to school along Highway 30 or Hagerman Avenue, so the school must apply to the state every year for a waiver of the 1.5 mile minimum limit for busing.

Also at the meeting, the trustees adopted a professional development plan for teachers, Black said. This annual plan provides three hours of educational workshops required by the state so teachers can be recertified every five years. Teachers are also required to have three hours of college credits every five years, Black said.

Castleford to pick mayor

CASTLEFORD — The mayor's position and two council seats will be up for election in November in Castleford.

"At the present time," said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon, "current Mayor Robert Sample will seek reelection along with council members Mary Finkton and Corbin Runyon."

Any city residents interested in running for these positions may obtain a nominating petition from the city clerk or J & D Printing in Castleford. Petitions must be filed with the city by Oct. 6.

Both the mayor and the council member positions are four-year terms, and "they do receive a small compensation for their time and are put on the state retirement plan," says Kinyon.

Voter registration for the Nov. 3 election will open on Sept. 18 and close on Oct. 30.

Anyone who voted in the last primary election need not register, said Kinyon, but those who did not vote or anyone who has moved into the city limits since that election must register.

Voters must be 18 years old and have resided in the city for at least 30 days.

Wendell district revises school policies: communications, personnel, curriculum

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School officials in Wendell have adopted a new policy to help improve communications, evaluation of school personnel and school program offerings.

The new policy is based on an evaluation of Wendell schools from Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, a consulting company in Portland, Ore.

At the request of Wendell Trustee Vernon Mason, the NREL sent a review team to Wendell in August to analyze school problems and offer some solutions to promote fair, open and consistent lines of communication among the board, administrators and staff.

The review team identified several areas they said should be addressed by administrators and trust-

ees "to create a climate of trust and commitment to quality schooling for Wendell students over the next several years."

At the Wendell School Board meeting Monday, Superintendent George Crawford presented the four-page NREL evaluation letter along with his own recommendations to put the "NREL" advice into action.

One major issue, said Crawford, is communication through administrative lines of authority.

The NREL report revealed that teachers were uncomfortable with the quality of the information the board received.

"It was indicated that board members and teachers were to refrain from communicating directly," the report stated. "A committee of teachers was formed to address the board directly beyond established lines of

authority." But, said the report, formal lines of administrative control are essential to the systematic functioning of an organization and, in this regard, a teacher group reporting to the board on their concerns and perceived issues is potentially dangerous because it can erode the administrative structure.

The board needs clear and accurate information that does not circumvent the administrative structure, it said.

The NREL advised trustees to visit classrooms to become better informed, and to establish committees of teachers, administrators, parents, students and trustees to routinely work on specific projects or problems.

Crawford proposed the establishment of a teacher-administrator committee comprised of three ad-

ministrators and two elected teachers from each school.

This committee would meet at least four times a year, or as needed, to address problems or concerns that might arise, he said. Representatives from this committee would report to the school board on the issues discussed and how they were resolved.

If an issue could not be settled to the committee's satisfaction, the board would still act as the final authority, Crawford said.

Following the NREL report, Crawford recommended having more advisory groups, such as the recently formed vocational-agriculture advisory committee, the secondary curriculum committee and the committee to work on problems of student placement at the elementary school.

The school also should make better

16 years later, motorboat recovered

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Sixteen years after a motorboat exploded and sank into Oakley Reservoir, taking its eight occupants with it, officers recovered the boat Wednesday from its muddy resting place.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal and several officers went to the reservoir late Monday afternoon after they were told a boat had been spotted in the reservoir with the hull extending above the mud.

On June 20, 1971, eight persons were drowned when the motor boat in which they were riding on the Oakley Reservoir exploded

and sank. Five bodies were recovered and three others were never found.

Sheriff Crystal said there was no evidence of the missing bodies in the area where the boat had lodged. It is unlikely the three remaining bodies will ever be found, officers said.

Officers said a life jacket and some unopened beer cans were found in the boat while they were hauling out mud that had settled inside of the craft.

The reservoir is currently being drained in order to make repairs of the dam, eroding the boat for the first time since 1971. The rusting boat was returned to the sheriff's parking lot pending a decision on what will become of it.

Officers said there were survivors and children aboard the craft on the tragic occasion 16 years ago. The individuals' bodies still missing include Raymond Moore, who was 60 at the time, Jim Shepard, 45, and Robbie Goodin, 4.

Searchers recovered the bodies of Aneta Goodin, 24, and Tammy Goodin, 8, within a few hours of the accident. The body of Andy Goodin, 44, was found Sept. 14, 1971; the body of Charles Qualls, 40, was located Sept. 2, 1971; and that of Harold Dibble, 55, was found Sept. 19, 1971.

Officers recalled the accident as the worst boating accident they could remember and said they believed the victims were all local residents.

Second Hi-fi killer faces death date

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah attorney general's office has until mid-October to answer the U.S. Supreme Court appeal of William Andrews, sentenced to die for his role in the 1974 Ogden Hi-Fi Shop murders.

However, Assistant Utah Attorney Paul Warner said the state may ask for a 30-day extension on the time it has to respond to the writ of certiorari

filed by Andrews' attorney, Timothy Ford of Seattle.

"We're not ruling out the possibility of a delay," Warner said Wednesday. "After 13 years, we feel at this point that it is more critical to put our best product on the table than to save 15 or 20 days."

Warner said it is likely the state will answer by the original mid-October deadline.

Wendell

Continued from Page B3

use of newsletters, staff meetings and board meetings to help keep all members of the school system informed on school issues, he said.

For improved evaluation of school personnel, the NREL letter recommended the district provide more details in the schedule for teacher evaluation, adopt the procedures and then make revisions after trying the procedures for one school year.

Job descriptions, said the NREL, should be clear, complete and accurate, and trustees should establish clear expectations and procedures for evaluating principals and the superintendent.

"If you are looking for a method of evaluating the superintendent," Crawford said, "I would propose something that is goal-oriented."

"In short, we agree upon the things the board perceives as important, and I am evaluated as to how well I am accomplishing those things," he said.

NREL advised that school policies and procedures should be based on goals, and the goals should be achieved through long- and short-range plans.

"School personnel must have an opportunity to be aware, understand and committed to these goals and plans if they are to be successfully accomplished," the NREL letter stated.

Crawford said his three main goals are based on input he requested from teachers, trustees and the community, as well as his own observations.

One top priority, said Crawford, is to improve educational programs

and instruction.

A second goal, he said, is to have a positive school climate, so teachers and students will enjoy attending the school and can feel good about their work there.

"This school year, I feel my top concern is trying to create a better feeling about things between teachers, administrators and board," Crawford said.

To improve school program offerings so students can meet the entrance requirements, the NREL suggested the small-Wendell-High-School-try to reach a cooperative agreement with the area's community college to share course offerings. Another suggestion was to have several small high schools share foreign language, vocational education and advanced science or math courses.

Crawford said the Wendell school is now offering advance placement for seniors in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho. CSI college courses for credit are being offered evenings at the high school, he said, and Wendell participates with other schools anytime there is the opportunity to expand or enrich educational opportunities.

"I would like to reinforce my positive feelings about this (NREL) letter," Crawford said. "By implementing some of their suggestions, we will improve our school. It will take time. We have to move slow and make sure the things we propose to do are, in fact, in the best interests of the students we serve."

The trustees voted to accept the recommendations as school policy.

EPA proposal lessens threat of road fund cuts

DENVER (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency proposal would eliminate threats to cut federal highway funds for Denver and other polluted cities by allowing delays in compliance with the Clean Air Act.

But the proposal, under review by EPA officials, would undermine efforts to reduce air pollution by eliminating any urgency to comply. Michael Schonbrun, chairman of the Denver Metropolitan Air Quality Council, said Tuesday.

"Clearly, consistent progress to meet Clean Air Act standards will not be made if EPA relaxes requirements that have prodded non-attainment areas to comply with the law," he said in a letter to EPA administrator Lee Thomas.

Cities currently must comply with Clean Air Act provisions by Dec. 31 or risk losing federal highway and sewer funds. Colorado could lose more than \$30 million. The EPA recently released fig-

ures showing Denver had the nation's worst carbon monoxide pollution.

The new proposal allows for repeated-deadline extensions, based on "reasonable further efforts" to clean the air.

According to the document, EPA in early 1988 will compile a new list of areas violating carbon monoxide and ozone standards and then require those areas to develop plans to reduce pollution.

Jack Hiding, a spokesman for the regional EPA air and toxic waste division here, indicated Schonbrun may have overreacted to the 152-page "Red Border Review" proposed policy for dealing with post-1987 ozone and carbon monoxide levels.

The preliminary proposal is now being reviewed by EPA field units that will have to deal with it and public comment will come later, Hiding said.

"The policy is intended to deal with about 75 cities that are not attaining either the ozone or carbon monoxide standards" set forth 10 years ago in the Clean Air Act, Hiding said.

"No matter what Denver does, it cannot reach compliance by that deadline, short of economic disruption of the highest magnitude — shut down the city and put gates up on the interstates and entrances to downtown," Hiding said.

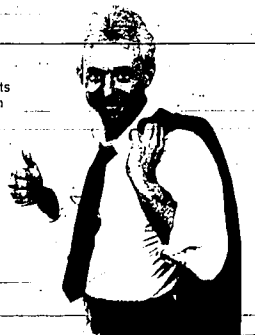
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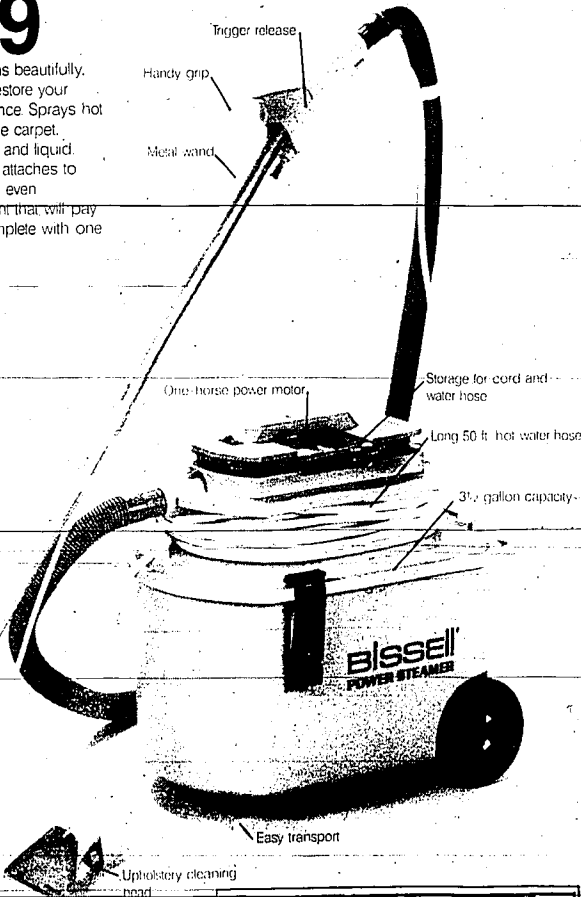
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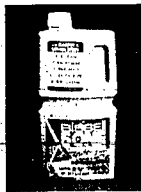
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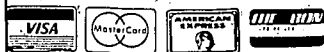


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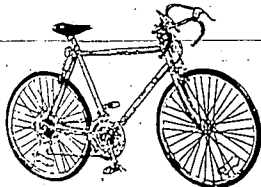


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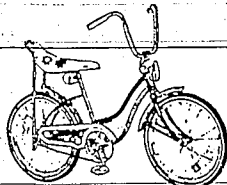


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State board seeks to halt tree exports

BOISE (AP) — Some of Idaho's top elected officials, sitting as the state Land Board, are trying to come up with a way to prevent logs from state forests from being exported to other states or nations.

For the third straight meeting, a divided Land Board talked about the idea on Wednesday, but came up with no solution on how to accomplish it without violating the state or federal constitutions.

Led by Gov. Cecil Andrus, some Land Board members contend logs from state lands should be kept in the state to keep Idaho sawmills busy. But Attorney General Jim Jones says it's flatly illegal or unconstitutional to reject bids for the logs because they're headed out of state.

"What we are trying to do here is clearly unconstitutional, and I'm not going to be a party to wrongdoing," he said.

Regardless, the Land Board instructed its staff to work on language that can be inserted into sale notices to allow the board to reject any and all bids if deemed not to be in the state's best interests.

It will come before the next Land Board meeting.

"I suggest that if we're sued over this, we seek independent counsel other than the attorney general's office," said schools superintendent Jerry Evans, after Jones insisted it couldn't be done.

Andrus started talking about such a ban a couple of months ago, after a company bid the price of logs up with the announced intention of exporting them to Japan for processing.

Jones said the Idaho Constitution requires the board to accept the highest price for the logs, since proceeds from the sales go into endowment funds. Also, he said a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court ruling struck down an Alaska law trying to ban the export of logs, and it applies to Idaho.

Andrus urged Jones and board members to find a way.

Senate not in future plan

MOSCOW (AP) — A weekend foray north of Idaho's Salmon River and hundreds of miles from his own constituents does not signal any interest in a statewide political campaign, Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings says.

The former Ricks College professor from Rexburg, representing Idaho's conservative southern district, was in the party's heartland of northern Idaho for a variety of fund-raisers and party events last weekend.

But he said the trip was not an attempt to build a political base outside his district for a 1990 run

at Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure.

"I assure you I have no intention of running for the Senate in 1990," Stallings said, and while he might reassess his stand if McClure would decide to retire, "I would be very reluctant to get into a (statewide) race."

Stallings just nixed out seven-term Republican George Hansen by 170 votes in 1984 even though the GOP incumbent was burdened by a felony conviction for falsifying federal financial disclosure statements and was facing a prison term.

Idaho

Parents file suit for damages

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The parents of an Idaho County Jail inmate who killed himself in the jail two years ago have sued the county for \$1 million in damages.

The suit claimed William Smith, 19, was denied his constitutional rights to protection and security when Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin allegedly ignored warnings from subordinates at the jail that Smith was depressed and likely to commit suicide.

statements taken during the investigation of the May 19, 1985, suicide, claimed that after Baldwin was warned of the potential for suicide and urged to move Smith to a safer cell location, the sheriff told jailer Richard Pirney that the county would be better off if in fact William Henry Smith committed suicide as it would save the county "a lot of money."

The suit, filed by Jackie and Louise Smith of Snimon, accused Baldwin of willful and reckless disregard for Smith's safety.

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Faculty wants part

EMMETT, Idaho (AP) — About 65 Emmett teachers requested their fair share of the district budget during a so-called information picket line at the high school Tuesday afternoon.

Gem County Education Association President Jerald Moon said the Gem County teachers have not signed a contract with the district for this year. Bargaining teams are scheduled to meet again Thursday morning.

If an agreement on the financial matters is not reached, a federal mediator will meet with the district and teacher representatives next Tuesday.

Moon said the two sides agree on how much money the district has this year, and how much more the

district has been appropriated. The issue, he said, is whether the extra money will go to teacher salaries.

The percentage of the district budget assigned to teacher salaries has slipped from 58 percent in 1979-80 to 52.8 percent last year, Moon said.

"This year, the district's proposal would put us down around 50 percent of the budget," he said.

Gem County Superintendent Russ Harrach said much of the 10 percent increase in funds the district got toward the employer share of Social Security.

When all the earmarked funds are removed from the state increase, the Gem County district has a 4.8 percent increase in state funding, Harrach said.

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4-oz. pkg.

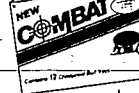


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99¢
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Lasagna Noodles
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Girl's private ordeal becomes public

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I heard Norman Early, the district attorney from Denver, speak on the criminal justice system — from the victim's point of view.

He read the enclosed account of a victim of incest. Her name is "Cindy" and she is 12. I thought it worthy of inclusion in your column. I hope you agree.

— **MARY DEAN ARMSTRONG**
DEAR MARY: I do. And here it is:

Promises... Promises — A **Child's View of Incest**
I asked you for help and you told me, you would if I told you the things my dad did to me. It was really hard for me to say all those things, but you told me to trust you — then you made me repeat them to 14 different strangers.

I asked you for privacy and you sent two policemen to my school in front of everyone, to "go downtown" for a talk in their black and white car — like I was the one being hurt.

I asked you to believe me, and you said that you did, then you connected me to a lie detector, and took me to court where lawyers put me on trial like I was a liar. I can't help it if I can't remember times or dates or explain why I couldn't tell my mom. Your questions got me con-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear-Abby

fused — my confusion got you suspicious.

I asked you for help and you gave me a doctor with cold metal gadgets and cold hands ... just like my father, who said it wouldn't hurt, just like my father, who said not to cry. He said I look fine — good news for you. You said, bad news for my "case."

I asked you for confidentiality and you let the newspaper get my story. What does it matter that they left out my name when they put in my father's and our home address? Even my best friend's mother won't let her talk to me anymore.

I asked for protection and you gave me a social worker who patted my head and called me "Honey" (mostly because she could never remember my name). She sent me to live with strangers in another place, with a different school.

Do you know what it's like to live where there's no lock on the refrigerator, where you have to ask permission to use the shampoo, and where you can't use the phone to call your friends?

You get used to hearing, "Hi, I'm your new social worker, this is your new foster sister, dorm, mother, group home." You tiptoe around like a perpetual guest and don't even get to see your own puppy grow up.

Do you know what it's like to have more social workers than friends? Do you know what it feels like to be the one that everyone blames for all the trouble? Even when they were speaking to me, all they talked about was lawyers, shrinkers, fees and whether or not they'll lose the mortgage—Do you know what it's like when your sisters hate you, and your brother calls you a liar? It's my word against my own father's. I'm

12 years old and he's the manager of a bank. You say you believe me — who cares, if nobody else does? I asked you for help and you forced my mom to choose between us — she chose him, of course. She was scared and had a lot to lose. I had a lot to lose too — the difference was you never told me how much.

I asked you to put an end to the abuse — you put an end to my whole family. You took away my nights of hell and gave me days of hell instead.

You've exchanged my private nightmare for a very public one.

— **FEELINGS BY CINDY, AGE 12; PUT INTO WORDS BY KEE MACFARLANE**

Service news

TWIN FALLS — James A. Capps, of Twin Falls, will receive six weeks of advanced training to study navigation after completing Navy recruit training in Orlando, Florida beginning in December. He will then receive 6-weeks training at submarine school.

WENDELL — Frederick E. Prins, son of Fred and Ann Prins of Wendell, has been officially accepted into the Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1991 during the annual acceptance parade. The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N. Y., Academy. The new cadet is a graduate of Wendell High School.

FILER — Army National Guard Private First Lt. Lancaster, son of Phyllis and Tom Lancaster of Filer, has completed basic training at

Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School.

BURLEY — David G. Williams, son of Garth and Sandra Williams of Burley, has been officially accepted into the Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1991 during the annual acceptance parade.

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Valley happenings

You can improve your image

TWIN FALLS — A four-week class called "Improving Your Image" starts today at 7 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Shields building at CSI with Carol Brockway as instructor. Cost for the course is \$50 plus a book to be purchased from the instructor. The class runs until Oct. 15.

School needs cans, papers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy Mothers Club will hold a recycling drive from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Friday. Old newspapers, clean glass containers and aluminum cans are needed. Pickup trucks will be parked in front of the school, 798 Eastland Drive N., to accept donations. Proceeds will be used to help the school.

Open house at Morningside

TWIN FALLS — Morningside School PTO will hold an open house at 6 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a hot dog roast from 6 to 7 p.m. Then parents will tour the school and there will be a white elephant sale of miscellaneous items donated by Twin Falls merchants.

'Peter Rabbit' gets a facelift

By The Washington Post

So there'll always be an England, eh?

So they're rewriting Peter Rabbit, that's what they're doing in England.

And they're replacing the timeless Beatrix Potter watercolors with photographs of animal puppets.

Modern children, according to Ladybird Books, the publishers, are more comfortable with puppets because of television.

The language is wooden, too. Peter no longer goes "lippy-lippy," he just hops. Good strong verbs like "rushed" and "jumped" have turned into watery ones like "got" and "had." And Peter's father has been censored out. You will recall that "Father had an accident there; he was put in a pie by Mrs. McGregor."

Ladybird Managing Director Malcolm Kelly says those who don't approve of the new version have "a very snobbish attitude." Besides, he told the London press, "They don't know anything about children who don't have a great deal of money and who come from homes where there are very few books."

This is beginning to sound like class war.

That's how they explain everything in England. We are being asked to believe that only upper-crust kids read Beatrix Potter. That you have to be a little Christopher Robin with a nanny and button shoes and a house with a garden and one of those floppy white linen hats.

Over at Frederick Warne & Co., which holds the copyright, which indeed reacquired the Potter illustrations just recently with photo copies of the originals, management thinks the new version is great.

"This is an attempt to appeal to the non-book-buying public," spokes-

woman Sally Floyer told reporters. She said only 5 percent — listen to this — only 5 percent of the population remembers the original Peter Rabbit anyway.

Which is just as well, because Ladybird is not selling its crypto-Rabbit here, so far. It is on sale (for \$1.40) at chain stores in Britain only.

It is also being sold at the Beatrix Potter cottage, a national historic site in the Lakes District, in spite of the curator's comment that "these new books are perfectly horrid." The beloved author died in 1943 at 77 after writing 23 of the little tales.

What's next? "Squirrel Nutkin?" "Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle?"

Come back, Beatrix. Your island is sinking.

Engagement Graves-White

GOODING — Dick and Fran Graves, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Bob White, son of Chick and Marian White, Knapell Mont.

Graves, a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, was graduated from Boise State University. She is employed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Twin Falls.

White, who was graduated from Flathead High School in Knapell and the University of Montana, is employed by Farm Credit Services in Twin Falls.

An Oct. 3 wedding is planned.

Blacker's GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE PRICES

on entire stock of furniture, carpets, appliances and TV's!

BLACKER'S GARAGE SALE CONTINUES...

Neighborhood Garage Sales Are FUN! Now just think how much fun a garage sale at Blacker's could be! **WOW!** Your neighbors at Blacker's have cleaned out the corners of their store for this event. Sofas, chairs, appliances, TVs, etc., etc. . . . All at garage sale savings. Come early for best selection!

Many Great Values! Sale Now In Progress!

These Are Just A Few Examples

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"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

First Come First Subject Items Sold Prior Sale

COME HOME TO A NIGHT OF PREMIERES!

WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW"

SEASON PREMIERE!

Denise is in college now and it's a whole new world!

7:30pm

A Different World

America's funnest, favorite first family is back in season!

7pm

The Cosby Show

SEASON PREMIERE!

There's a new woman in Sam's life... his boss! Tonight, Kirstie Alley joins the cast!

8pm

Cheers

PREMIERE PART TWO!

Will Harry ever get back to the bench? Tonight, the answer!

8:30pm

Night Court

ALL-NEW SPECIAL!

Real cases. Unsolved crimes. Help uncover the truth! Karl Malden hosts.

9pm

Unsolved Mysteries

Markets

Closing commodity futures

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

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Long, Fiber, etc.

HELM ESTATE AUCTION. Located at No. 7, Vletta Rentals on West Main Street in Elko, Nevada. Saturday, September 26, 1987. 1:00 P.M. P.D.T. No Lunch. GUNS AND SPORTING ITEMS, LAWN AND GARDEN ITEMS, SHOP EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, MIRRORS AND PAINTINGS, MISCELLANEOUS. Owner: RAY HELM ESTATE. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS SERVICE INC.

Burley-Elks AUCTION. SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1987. SALE TIME 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AVAILABLE. The following will be sold at Public Auction located at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave., Burley, Idaho. BOATS-AUTOS, ETC. 1979 Fiber Form Boat & Trailer, 1975 Ozalator Boat & Trailer, etc.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 7th day of October, 1987, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., of said day in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North...

Defendants Under and by an Order for Summary Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered as follows:

Case No. 38681. ANNOUNCED NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON FORECLOSURE. PRUDENT CAPITAL GROUP, a Utah corporation, vs. Plaintiffs JOE SAVAGE (also known as Joe S. Savage) and HELEN RUTH SAVAGE.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38682. NOTICE OF SALE. WILLIAM E. ROBERTS and GOLDA ROBERTS, husband and wife, vs. BETTY ANN HENDRICKS, a single woman; QUALITY ROOFERS, INC., an Idaho corporation; TWIN FALLS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL, INC., an Idaho corporation and PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AGENCY.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38683. NOTICE OF HEARING. THOMAS EGGER, Plaintiff, vs. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38684. NOTICE OF HEARING. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. BETTY WILSON, Individually and as natural co-defendant, and as Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38685. NOTICE OF HEARING. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. BETTY WILSON, Individually and as natural co-defendant, and as Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38686. NOTICE OF HEARING. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. BETTY WILSON, Individually and as natural co-defendant, and as Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38687. NOTICE OF HEARING. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. BETTY WILSON, Individually and as natural co-defendant, and as Plaintiff.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Real Estate, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personal.

FARMERS MARKET

- 077 Home Entertainment, 078 Communication Devices, 079 Appliances, 080 Heating & Air Cond., 081 Furniture & Carpets, 082 Building Materials, 083 Garage Sales, 084 Real Estate, 085 Bicycles, 086 Firewood, 087 Plants & Trees, 088 Variety Foods, 090 Pets & Supplies, 091 Creative Living, 092 Auctions.

RECREATIONAL

- 103 Aviation, 101 Boats & Marine Items, 102 Sporting Goods, 103 Guns and Rifles, 104 Snow Vehicles, 105 Travel Trainers, 106 Campers & Shells, 107 Motorcycles, 108 Utility Trailers.

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 053 Storage Units, 054 Rooms for Rent, 055 Rental Mobile Homes, 056 Storage Units, 057 Condominium Rentals, 058 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 059 Office Space.

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Consumer Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Beaters & Crafts, 073 Musical Instruments, 074 Office Equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38688. NOTICE OF HEARING. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. BETTY WILSON, Individually and as natural co-defendant, and as Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38689. NOTICE OF HEARING. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. BETTY WILSON, Individually and as natural co-defendant, and as Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38690. NOTICE OF HEARING. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. BETTY WILSON, Individually and as natural co-defendant, and as Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38691. NOTICE OF HEARING. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. BETTY WILSON, Individually and as natural co-defendant, and as Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 38692. NOTICE OF HEARING. THE STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. BETTY WILSON, Individually and as natural co-defendant, and as Plaintiff.

Legals-Legals

What it means for your ad to be "classified" large audience Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad. Call Today 733-0626

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 5th day of January, 1986, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, at the office of the Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

ment was recorded on the 6th day of March, 1986, as instrument number 890001, records of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.
Date for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay the annual payment due on January 10, 1987, in the sum of \$7,254.50, plus interest.

to 1986; Incorporates 1987 legislative changes.
AMENDED: conforms to 1986 legislation; clarifies title periods for taxpayers residing outside Idaho.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL PARK SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 11 of Plats, page records of said County, which is the Real Point of Beginning.

require employees to wear safety shoes or other suitable footwear to afford protection from slipping, tripping or falling.

PARCEL 2: The Southeast 1/2 of Lot 4 of ORCHARD ESTATES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 15 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of OCTOBER, 1987, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock a.m. on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Decree of Foreclosure set out in said Writ of Execution to the Highest Bidder hereafter to be made by the United States of America.

The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments recorded in the amount of \$425.00 each, for the period ending December, 1986, January, February, March, April and May, 1987. All past due payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other charges associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 12 percent per annum, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by the mortgage is \$44,677.04 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.500 percent per annum.

AMENDED: eliminates obsolete title periods; updates rates and adds language dealing with partnerships to 1987 legislation.
REPEALED: conforming to 1987 legislative action, provides definitions, limitations and exemptions for Idaho long-term capital gains.

require employees to wear safety shoes or other suitable footwear to afford protection from slipping, tripping or falling.
(2) IDAPA 17.5.2.2.1.: changes rule relative to leggings, to impose special requirements for clothing operating chain saws.

PARCEL 3: The North 1/2 of Lot 7 of ORCHARD ESTATES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 15 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to G-57-203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the Office of the State Tax Commission in the first floor of the State Tax Commission, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, on the 24th day of October, 1987, for the purpose of considering the proposed regulations relating to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the ADIHO INCOME TAX REGULATIONS.

AMENDED: clarifies Idaho investment tax credit; updates conform to new tax rates; deletes obsolete section.
REGULATION 27B-E: conforms to 1986 legislation; clarifies water's edge definition.
REGULATION 29B: clarifies Idaho investment tax credit; updates conform to new tax rates; deletes obsolete section.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL PARK SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, which is the Real Point of Beginning.

require employees to wear safety shoes or other suitable footwear to afford protection from slipping, tripping or falling.
(2) IDAPA 17.5.2.2.1.: changes rule relative to leggings, to impose special requirements for clothing operating chain saws.

PARCEL 4: The North 1/2 of Lot 8 of ORCHARD ESTATES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 15 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to G-57-203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the Office of the State Tax Commission in the first floor of the State Tax Commission, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, on the 24th day of October, 1987, for the purpose of considering the proposed regulations relating to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the ADIHO INCOME TAX REGULATIONS.

AMENDED: clarifies Idaho investment tax credit; updates conform to new tax rates; deletes obsolete section.
REGULATION 27B-E: conforms to 1986 legislation; clarifies water's edge definition.
REGULATION 29B: clarifies Idaho investment tax credit; updates conform to new tax rates; deletes obsolete section.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL PARK SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, which is the Real Point of Beginning.

require employees to wear safety shoes or other suitable footwear to afford protection from slipping, tripping or falling.
(2) IDAPA 17.5.2.2.1.: changes rule relative to leggings, to impose special requirements for clothing operating chain saws.

PARCEL 5: The West 1/2 of Lot 8 of ORCHARD ESTATES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 15 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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AMENDED: clarifies Idaho investment tax credit; updates conform to new tax rates; deletes obsolete section.
REGULATION 27B-E: conforms to 1986 legislation; clarifies water's edge definition.
REGULATION 29B: clarifies Idaho investment tax credit; updates conform to new tax rates; deletes obsolete section.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL PARK SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, which is the Real Point of Beginning.

require employees to wear safety shoes or other suitable footwear to afford protection from slipping, tripping or falling.
(2) IDAPA 17.5.2.2.1.: changes rule relative to leggings, to impose special requirements for clothing operating chain saws.

PARCEL 6: The West 1/2 of Lot 9 of ORCHARD ESTATES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 15 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to G-57-203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the Office of the State Tax Commission in the first floor of the State Tax Commission, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, on the 24th day of October, 1987, for the purpose of considering the proposed regulations relating to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the ADIHO INCOME TAX REGULATIONS.

AMENDED: clarifies Idaho investment tax credit; updates conform to new tax rates; deletes obsolete section.
REGULATION 27B-E: conforms to 1986 legislation; clarifies water's edge definition.
REGULATION 29B: clarifies Idaho investment tax credit; updates conform to new tax rates; deletes obsolete section.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL PARK SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, which is the Real Point of Beginning.

require employees to wear safety shoes or other suitable footwear to afford protection from slipping, tripping or falling.
(2) IDAPA 17.5.2.2.1.: changes rule relative to leggings, to impose special requirements for clothing operating chain saws.

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commission will assign consideration of the assignment of the 1985 as...

LEGAL NOTICE

which the petitioner seeks to promulgate, or a reference to the rule...

LEGAL NOTICE

and legally described as: Lot 1 EXCEPT the East 30 feet and EXCEPT...

LEGAL NOTICE

Found male Golden Retriever/Lab mix, less than 6 months old, 7-12-87, after 8...

002-Last & Found

1. 1 female Sheltie, X 2 years, 1 male neutered Britany X 2, 2 male neutered Britany X 2...

003-Special Notices

Colostrum to support lactation systems 423-4053 or 733-2286 or 1-800-777-2286

004-Kids Korner

Company wanted by children ages 5-10, who like outdoors, sports, animals, music...

005-Alcoholics Anonymous

Fun, friendship, excitement, aromantic, fun & relaxing FAIRWEATHER Family style living for elderly...

006-Hotline

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Sun 7am-2pm, 4 hours on weekends...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission) in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 67-203...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
When is it to use the Gerber four-trump convention (ace-asking)?
I have had problems when clubs have also been bid as a suit.
How Many? Huntington, W. Va.
ANSWER: To minimize misunderstandings, many use Gerber only when the first or last bid of the partnership has been in no-trump. The four-no-trump bid is then considered a quantitative raise.
Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO deals and opens one no-trump. After two passes, what action should I take with a balanced one-no-trump opening of my own (16-18 HCP)?
Matched Pair, Akron, Ohio
ANSWER: I would opt for a disciplined pass. Had you been behind the opening bidder, a double would be the preferred action. In this case, opener's high cards lie behind yours and any action by you is highly risky.
Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held 27 HCP and didn't know what my most descriptive bid was. What do you suggest?
Face Cards, Milwaukee, Wis.
ANSWER: With a balanced hand and all suits stopped, a three-20 trump opening is preferred (25-27 HCP). If the hand is unbalanced,
007-Jobs of Interest
COSMETOLOGIST
Full-time and part-time positions available for a highly motivated commission + benefits. If you are interested in joining a team of professionals in the Magic Valley Mall, Call Rose at 334-5257.
004-Kids Korner
Company wanted by children ages 5-10, who like outdoors, sports, animals, music, and dancing. Write to: Kids Korner, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
006-Hotline
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Sun 7am-2pm, 4 hours on weekends. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call 334-5591.
007-Jobs of Interest
MAN OR WOMAN
Are you comfortable speaking to group 25 to 40 people? Do you need a public speaker who can conduct meetings professionally, present information for first year, guarantee a \$1000.00. Call Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
007-Jobs of Interest
TOWN MARSHAL/CITY MAINTENANCE
1. Must reside in city limits.
2. Have knowledge of or prior law enforcement experience.
3. Have reliable vehicle.
4. Handle maintenance problems including water & sewer.
5. Handle general maintenance keep in city.
Applications must be mailed to: Human Resources, City of Murfreesboro, Murfreesboro, TN 37139.
007-Jobs of Interest
TRAFFIC STOPPER
Get two garage sales signs, an inventory listing sheet and a complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.
5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50
(Add \$1.00 per each additional line)
The Times-News
Call 733-0626 Today!

007-Jobs of Interest
Ranch hand to operate hay farm & small cow/calf operation near Soda, Owyhee County. Send resume to: P.O. Box 21, Mountain Home, ID 83447.
007-Jobs of Interest
Research Technician - requires full-time position available in academic Biochemical research and general pathology of the position requires 2 years experience in a biochemistry lab, or 2-3 years of related background. Previous experience with protein and enzyme electrophoresis highly desired. Send resume to: Agrow Seed Company, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
007-Jobs of Interest
RN's or LPN's for charge nurse position in LTCU. 24-30 hrs. ext. 283-2021.
007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time receptionist, at Sage Gymnastics, 3:30-6:30 p.m. or bring resume.
007-Jobs of Interest
Position for Registered Nurse as full-time house supervisor evening shift. Excellent salary and benefits in progressive hospital. Interested contact: Human Resources Department - at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley Idaho (208) 675-4444 Extension 110. Equal Opportunity Employer.
007-Jobs of Interest
Position available for a Director of Staff Development. Current Idaho R.N. license. Graduate degree. Excellent salary and benefits in progressive hospital. Interested contact: Human Resources Department - at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley Idaho (208) 675-4444 Extension 110. Equal Opportunity Employer.
007-Jobs of Interest
Cash - non-union - \$2,000. Education assistance, loan repayment and G.I. Bill. Over 300 skills to train in part time one week-on-one week-off. Annual training. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls. ARMY. Be all you can be.
HIRING: Gorman's jobs - your area \$16,000. Directly \$23,950. 603-838-0000. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls. ARMY. Be all you can be.
007-Jobs of Interest
IDA CAL FREIGHTLINES - Hiring one hour a day. 208-467-0338.
Immediate opening for experienced person for part-time. Call Bill at 733-74-5257.
007-Jobs of Interest
RELIEF PHARMACIST
Must have Idaho Pharmacy license. Salary negotiable. Contact: Human Resources, at (208) 678-4444 for more information.
007-Jobs of Interest
Immediate openings for aggressive and enthusiastic individuals for complete training. Call 733-2500.
007-Jobs of Interest
Lady with a car to live-in. Part-time one week a week. salary negotiable. Send resume to: Box 832, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
007-Jobs of Interest
Last chance to sell Christmas cards and gifts for this season. No investment. Good income. 733-2671 or 6 pm for more details.

007-Jobs of Interest
A challenging leadership position available now. RN's and LPN's. Flexible scheduling, competitive wages and 401(k) plan. Position available for a Director of Staff Development. Current Idaho R.N. license. Graduate degree. Excellent salary and benefits in progressive hospital. Interested contact: Human Resources Department - at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley Idaho (208) 675-4444 Extension 110. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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Last chance to sell Christmas cards and gifts for this season. No investment. Good income. 733-2671 or 6 pm for more details.

Announcements
001-Florists
Honest, can't, so fast. I sell it with an economical price.
001-Florists
Who's your woman you no longer need? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive...

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

146-175

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"He who does anything because it is the custom makes no choice."
— John Stuart Mill.

One of the most troublesome areas for the average player lies in covering honors. In general, one should cover an honor only when doing so will promote an intermediate card for his side.

South ruffed the third club and led the heart jack. West covered impulsively and the defense was finished. Dummy's ace won, and declarer now drew trumps and surrendered a heart to West, making four spades. Since the bidding marks South with a five-card heart suit, West should be in no hurry to establish a quick heart winner. He can afford to duck South's heart jack, hoping that South will lose control.

When South continues with another heart, West ducks again and dummy finesses. East ruffs and returns a trump and South is helpless. If he draws trumps, he loses another heart and if he doesn't draw trumps, East enjoys a ruff of dummy's heart ace.

Today's game hinges on which side has control. If West releases control of South's known side-suit, South has an easy time. If West keeps control of the side-suit, South loses control of the whole hand.

NORTH ♠ 4
♥ 10 7 3
♦ A 8 7
♣ A 8 3

WEST ♠ 6 4
♥ K Q 3 2
♦ 9 7 4
♣ Q J 10 3

EAST ♠ 8 5 5
♥ 4
♦ K 10 6 5 2
♣ A 9 6 5

SOUTH ♠ A K Q J 2
♥ J 10 9 6 5
♦ 8 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♣	All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

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

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A hefty raise, but no other bid is more descriptive.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright 1987, United Feature Syndicate



1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
Just like new, absolutely loaded, including power windows, power door locks, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control.

WAS \$12,995 **\$11,388**

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Twin Falls puts playoff hopes on the line against Bonneville

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It's the big one of the year. It's one we have to win to have any chance of a playoff and the only chance to get into a showdown with Highland."

Thus sums up Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund as he points his 2-2 Bruins toward an invasion of Bonneville High School's Stinger Stadium Friday night. It is a Class A-1 Division I playoff "pod" game for Twin Falls, which currently stand 6-1 in that department, having lost a 7-0 decision to Pocatello three weeks ago.

"We have to beat Bonneville and hope someone that Bonneville beats Pocatello, although it appears with Pocatello's top quarterback out for the season that won't be a major problem," Jund said.



It is a game that could take quite a while since Bonneville, 2-2, likes to throw about 65 percent of the time and Twin Falls will throw it everytime the bees go into three-deep defensive secondary. Games of 2 1/2 hours are commonplace this year and that's with just one throwing team.

"Their quarterback is (6-foot, 1-inch, 160-pound) Eric Madsen. He's a better than average thrower but the thing that makes their offense such a problem is he throws off one and three-step drops. They like the pass-control game and they do everything we try to do," Jund said.

"With no more wasted time than that, it is very hard to put pressure on their passing game. The other thing is they use a lot of motion, so we will have to be on our toes. But we should be, our defense runs against basically the same thing every night in practice."

Jund said Madsen's favorite targets are wideout Todd Jorgensen, a 6-4, 190-pound sophomore, and senior tight end Alan Dutton (6-1, 175).

"Bonneville has been pretty consistent at throwing the ball 65 per-

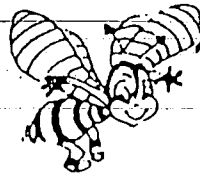
cent of the time and running it 35 percent," Jund continued. "When they run they like to give it to Dan Elliott (180-pound junior) who has fair speed. And they mostly try to get outside."

"Offensively, we'll be looking at an eight-man front. Bonneville uses the 4-4 (defense) and so the major key for out offensively line will be to pick up the stunts. We can't emphasize that too much," he said.

"Our other key is going to demand a lot of (Bruin quarterback) Joel (Jund)," the coach continued.

"We want to throw everytime they're in a three-deep situation but that's going to take a careful read from Joel because Bonneville will rotate out of it."

"I think we can rest pretty well assured that (wideout Nick) Brunkow is going to be double-covered be-



cause he had 12 catches for 225 yards against Bonneville last year and they're going to remember that," he continued. "That means Joel will have to be willing to come off Brunkow as secondary receivers pretty quickly."

"It's going to be a tough night and you have to be at least two touch-

downs better because of the adversity we'll be against up there," he said. "(Former head Coach Bill) Jones tells me Twin Falls never beat Bonneville while he was in the program (nine years) and that's about the length of time the two teams have been playing," he said. "For that reason I don't think our players should go in there very complacent like they did last week."

From a team standpoint, Coach Jund said "our kickoff coverage last week was pathetic and that is an area of concern for us."

He noted running backs Shane Newton, Mike Gose and Steve Call will not be available, causing the coaching staff to return Mike Barnes from the defensive unit.

"We will also be running (junior Jody) Bryant out of the slot when we go into a one-back set," the coach concluded.

Thursday, September 24, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Prep poll D2
- Bowling honor roll D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

The count

Three score years ago, Jack Dempsey hesitated

By EARL GUSTKEY
Los Angeles Times

Sixty years ago, on Sept. 22, 1927, two men climbed into a 20-foot ring in Chicago and for 40 minutes made the world stand still.

Dempsey-Tunney II. The Long Count fight. In 1927, they called it the fight of the century. It might well have been.

Radio was in its infancy, yet NBC estimated that on the night of Sept. 22, 1927, about 50 million people around the world heard Gene Tunney successfully defend his championship against Jack Dempsey.

Listeners heard from ringside, against the steady roar of a Soldier Field crowd estimated all the way up to 150,000, the excited voice of Graham McNamee.

"They heard him at sheep stations in Australia's outback. Every member of a United States Marine Corps regiment in Shanghai heard it. A two-man University of Michigan scientific team on a Greenland iceberg heard it. Patrons in Paris and Rio de Janeiro cafes heard it."

McNamee's voice filled bushes in New York and Chicago nightclubs. In Puerto Rico, listeners marveled at reception so clear that they

could clearly hear not only McNamee's voice, but the boxers' feet shuffling as well.

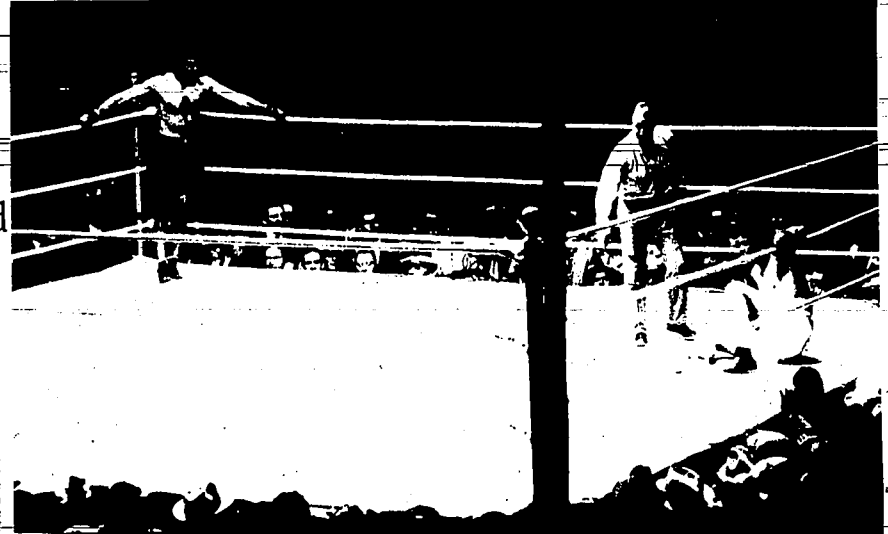
And in every little town in the United States and Canada, families huddled near their radios, sharing the excitement in McNamee's ed during the fight's epic seventh round:

"Some of the blows that Dempsey hit make this ring tremble! Tunney is down! From a barrage! . . . They are counting!"

America, 60 years ago, was an exciting place, certainly an appropriate stage for possibly the most anticipated sports event in history. Four months before the fight, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field on Long Island, N.Y., bound for Paris.

Babe Ruth, the linchpin of what may be baseball's greatest team, the '27 New York Yankees, and his young teammate, Lou Gehrig, were annihilating American League pitching. On the night of the Long Count Fight, Ruth hit his 56th home run at Yankee Stadium. In eight more days he would hit his 60th.

Roaring Twenties. Flappers. Al Capone, hip flasks, George Gershwin, coonskin coats, jazz and the golden age of sports.



Jack Dempsey, far left, retreats to a neutral corner after a delay, allowing Gene Tunney to regain his composure

September 1927. A new Pierce-Arrow cost \$2,495. A Chrysler '32' sedan went for \$725. In Los Angeles, the NYK cruise line was offering a first-class cruise to Hawaii, Japan, China and Australia for \$750. AT&T announced that telephone service would be available soon between New York and London at \$75 for three minutes, \$25 for each additional minute.

Tunney's purse for beating Dempsey in Chicago was staggering — \$990,000. Dempsey's check was for \$437,500.

Every day for a month, sports sections of America's major newspapers ran training-camp stories and pictures of both fighters, Dempsey at Lincoln Fields-Race Track, Tunney at Lake Villa, Ill. Tunney was a 4-1 underdog when he won the championship from Demp-

sey in Philadelphia a day short of a year earlier.

This time, in the second of their two 10-round battles, it was an even-money fight when the boxers left their dressing rooms at 10 minutes, to a loud but distinctly less thunderous ovation, Tunney arrived. The champion, 29, 183½, wore a blue and scarlet robe, with the U.S. Marine Corps emblem on the back. Tunney seemed all pink

on, wearing a three-day stubble of beard and his familiar old black-and-white checked robe, entered the ring first. He was darkly tanned and weighed 192½. In a few minutes, to a loud but distinctly less thunderous ovation, Tunney arrived. The champion, 29, 183½, wore a blue and scarlet robe, with the U.S. Marine Corps emblem on the back. Tunney seemed all pink

• See COUNT on Page D2

With half the nation listening, boxing arrived with Dempsey-Tunney

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

Sixty years ago, eight days before Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run, two fighters met in Chicago in the biggest sporting event of the year, a drama that brought together all the characters and currents of the whirling, dazzling Roaring '20s.

The "Long Count" fight between champion Gene Tunney and former champion Jack Dempsey on Sept. 22, 1927, was an extravaganza in an extravagant age, glided by the richest gate in history and featuring Hollywood stars, politicians and gangsters among 145,000 fans in Soldier Field.

Neither boxer is around today to recall the epic struggle — Tunney died in 1979 and Dempsey in 1983 — but history has recorded it well.

Only Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic flight in May received more attention that year.

Half the country's 50 million people, heard Graham McNamee's

'Intentionally or unintentionally, I was robbed.'

— Jack Dempsey

radio broadcast of the fight. Nine people reportedly died listening to the bout, including five during the seventh round when Dempsey knocked Tunney down with a two-fisted assault and started a controversy that lasts to this day.

It was the second battle between Dempsey, the scowling, black-jawed "Manassa Mauler," and Tunney, the "Fighting Marine" who quoted Shakespeare and was a pal of playwright George Bernard Shaw.

Dempsey, 32, was trying to win back the title he lost in a decision to Tunney, 29, in Philadelphia a year earlier. Dempsey had thought of quitting after that bloody

beating in the rain, but was talked out of it by his old friend, Babe Ruth, and promoter Tex Rickard.

"Listen Jack," Ruth told Dempsey, "you lost your crown while still on your feet. Sure it's tough, but don't you think you owe yourself and your fans one more crack?"

Rickard promised a lot of money, and he delivered: \$450,000 for Dempsey and \$1 million for Tunney from a record gate of \$2.66 million. That record stood, despite inflation, for more than half a century.

More than two months before the fight, sports writers and boxing fans from all over the world began arriving in Chicago, turning the city into a non-stop party despite Prohibition.

A heat wave led Dempsey to work out at night at Lincoln Fields racetrack. Tunney read Somerset Maugham's *Of Human Bondage* and trained at Lake Villa, Ill. Gangster Al Capone was rumored to have "fixed" the bout for Dempsey, prompting the

former champ to write a note to Capone asking him to "lay off and let the fight go on in true sportsmanship."

The next day, Dempsey's wife, actress Estelle Taylor, received a roomful of flowers with a card signed, "To the Dempseys, in the name of sportsmanship."

The odds, originally as high as 9-5 Tunney, dropped to even money by fight day.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, the North Pole explorer, was one of 400 passengers who left Boston to make up a special section of the 20th Century Limited, carrying 1,250 fight fans.

A special train chartered by former champion James J. Corbett brought George M. Cohan, Flo Ziegfeld, Harold Lloyd and Irving Berlin. Other specials also arrived from Hollywood, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Akron, Pittsburgh, Nashville, Miami, New Orleans, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

The air was damp and a chilly as the crowd entered a few hours be-

'Dempsey's only drawback, really, was the lack of a cold brain. He was not a reasoning, thinking fighter.'

— Gene Tunney

fore the main event, but it was warm under the bright klieg lights straddling the ring.

Douglas Fairbanks, Dempsey's Hollywood buddy, "leaped lightly over three cops, vaulted a railing and landed in his seat at 8:32 p.m.," one scribe noted. "He was followed a minute later by Charlie Chaplin, minus hat and cane."

Other movie stars followed: Al Jolson, Gloria Swanson, Will Rogers, Tom Mix, Buster Keaton and John Barrymore. Economist

Bernard Baruch, millionaire of business, governors, mayors and U.S. senators, joined them at ringside, along with "Scarface" Capone, wearing a wide-brimmed white hat and smoking a cigar.

Ruth listened to the fight on radio in New York after winning a game 8-7 in the ninth inning with a two-run homer that chipped a piece out of a seat six rows from the top of the bleachers in Yankee Stadium. The homer left him three behind his 1921 record of 59 with six games to go.

After three prelims, Dempsey entered the ring 10 p.m., wearing his old worn white robe for good luck, and Tunney stepped through the ropes five minutes later wearing his Marine robe.

Referee Dave Barry, veteran of some 600 fights and reportedly a last-minute substitute for Dave Miller, who was said to have been approached by gamblers, called Dempsey and Tunney to the center of the ring for final instructions.

• See DEMPSEY on Page D2

Negotiators for NFL, players talk into Thursday morning

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Full-scale talks aimed at quickly ending the NFL strike crept past midnight Wednesday as players stayed on picket lines and, at some camps, hauled eggs and pounded buses carrying substitutes to workouts.

Among those reporting for work were two union defectors — Randy White of the Dallas Cowboys and Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets.

The NFL, meantime, said Sun-

More strike — D4

day's games still had not been officially canceled.

Negotiators sat down at 1 p.m. MDT, midway through the second day of the strike, and didn't begin to fully discuss free agency — the strike's central issue — until midnight.

This is the part where they put free agency on the table," John • See STRIKE on Page D3



KIRK DAVIS
Wants to keep playing

Jerome-born cornerback at BYU suffering from lymphatic cancer

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young cornerback Kirk Davis, a native of Jerome, has been told he has Hodgkin's disease, but his chances of being cured are 90 to 99 percent, he said.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound junior said he has had a lump on his neck for a couple of weeks. When soreness developed, he told the team doctor, and a biopsy was performed.

The disease is a cancer of the lymph nodes, that usually spreads

in a fairly predictable way.

"They think it is in stage-one, which is between a 90 and 99 percent cure rate," he said Tuesday.

Davis, who was born in Jerome in 1962 and lives in San Jose, Calif., said he feels strong and will travel with the team for Saturday's game at New Mexico.

Coach LaVell Edwards said more tests will be performed this week and it will be decided whether he will be able to play.

"The doctors all encourage him to play if he can do so," Edwards said. "It does have a fairly high cure rate. Right now Kirk has the intention of playing."

The type of treatment Davis will receive, chemotherapy or radiation, has not been determined.

Davis, a returned-Mormon missionary, said, "Being a member of the church has helped. I'm just looking at it as a trial the Lord is putting me through."

Jerome, Richfield remain atop AP's rankings

By The Times-News

Prep football

Coeur d'Alene was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 big-school football team in Idaho and generally applauded Sugar-Salem as the top-ranked team in Class A-3 in this week's Associated Press high school football poll.

Coeur d'Alene, fresh off a 28-0 shutout of Meridian's Centennial High School that ran the Vikings season record to 4-0, received all 18 first-place votes cast by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters in Class A-1 Division I, finishing ahead of Boise's Borah-High School, which at 3-1 moved up from third to second by edging second-ranked Capital of Boise, 29-27. The Eagles, also 3-1, dropped from second to fourth this week behind 3-1 High-

land of Pocastello, last week's No. 4 team. Meridian, 2-2, remained in the No. 6 spot.

In A-3, 4-0 Grangeville picked up 10 of the 18 first-place votes cast and 78 of a possible 90 points to take the place of Sugar-Salem, 3-1, in the top spot. The Diggers lost for the first time this season last weekend to fifth-ranked North Fremont of Ashton and dropped to third in this week's rankings. North Fremont, 4-0, moved up from fifth to second while Homedale, 2-1, stayed in the No. 4 spot. Teton of Driggs, 3-1; Gooding, 2-2, and Firth, 3-1, tied for the No. 6 position.

The leaders remained the same in the other four divisions, with Idaho Falls topping Class A-1 Division II, Jerome A-2, Kendrick A-4 and Richfield the eighth man ratings.

In A-1 Division II, undefeated Idaho Falls picked up 14 of 18 first-place votes and 82 of a possible 90 points to stay in the top spot as Tigers have occupied since the preseason survey last month. But Idaho Falls was followed this week by last week's No. 2 team Sandpoint, also 4-0. Madison of Rexburg, 3-1, moved up from fourth to third after upsetting Skyline of Idaho Falls, which was the No. 2 team in last week's poll. The Grizzlies, 3-1, dropped to fourth, followed by Caldwell, 3-1, which made the rankings in place of Mountain Home, 2-2, a loser to Jerome last weekend.

In A-2, the 4-0 Tigers got 15 of 18 first-place votes and 64 of a possible 90 points, again finishing ahead of Waiyer and Buhl, both 4-0; South Fremont of St. Anthony, 3-1, and Lakeland of Rathdrum, 2-1.

In A-4, unbeaten Kendrick got 16 of 18 first-place votes and 75 of 90 points, placing ahead of Mullan and Oakley, both 4-0, and Melba, 3-1. Bruneau of Richfork High School, 4-0, moved up from sixth to fifth from Hansa, which fell to 2-2 with an 18-0 loss to Costleford last week.

In the eight-man ratings, 3-0-1 Richfield continued its season-long reign atop the ratings with 16 of 18 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 90 points, followed as last week by North Gem, of Bancroft, 3-0; Council, 1-0-1, and Rockland, 2-1. Salmon Silver of Higgins, 2-1, placed Meadows Valley of New

Meadows in the fifth spot after beating the Mountaineers 28-12 last weekend.

By The Associated Press

The nation's high school football teams this week.

Class A-1 Division I		Class A-2		Class A-3		Class A-4		Class A-5		Class A-6		Class A-7		Class A-8				
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	
1. Grangeville	4	0	78	1. Richfield	3	0	64	1. Borah-High	3	1	75	1. Richfield	3	0	66	1. Richfield	3	0
2. North Fremont	4	0	78	2. North Gem	3	0	64	2. Council	1	0	75	2. Council	1	0	75	2. Council	1	0
3. Sugar-Salem	3	1	78	3. Council	1	0	75	3. Council	1	0	75	3. Council	1	0	75	3. Council	1	0
4. Sandpoint	4	0	78	4. Council	1	0	75	4. Council	1	0	75	4. Council	1	0	75	4. Council	1	0
5. Sandpoint	4	0	78	5. Council	1	0	75	5. Council	1	0	75	5. Council	1	0	75	5. Council	1	0
6. Sandpoint	4	0	78	6. Council	1	0	75	6. Council	1	0	75	6. Council	1	0	75	6. Council	1	0
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8. Sandpoint	4	0	78	8. Council	1	0	75	8. Council	1	0	75	8. Council	1	0	75	8. Council	1	0
9. Sandpoint	4	0	78	9. Council	1	0	75	9. Council	1	0	75	9. Council	1	0	75	9. Council	1	0
10. Sandpoint	4	0	78	10. Council	1	0	75	10. Council	1	0	75	10. Council	1	0	75	10. Council	1	0

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	11	10	
San Francisco	10	11	
Los Angeles	9	12	
Oakland	8	13	
Seattle	7	14	
Minnesota	6	15	
Chicago	5	16	
Philadelphia	4	17	
St. Louis	3	18	
Atlanta	2	19	
San Diego	1	20	
Los Angeles	0	21	

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	12	9	
San Diego	11	10	
San Francisco	10	11	
Philadelphia	9	12	
Atlanta	8	13	
St. Louis	7	14	
Chicago	6	15	
Minnesota	5	16	
Seattle	4	17	
San Diego	3	18	
Los Angeles	2	19	
San Francisco	1	20	

NL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	11	10	
San Francisco	10	11	
Los Angeles	9	12	
Oakland	8	13	
Seattle	7	14	
Minnesota	6	15	
Chicago	5	16	
Philadelphia	4	17	
St. Louis	3	18	
Atlanta	2	19	
San Diego	1	20	
Los Angeles	0	21	

Football

College standings

Team	W	L	GB
Alabama	12	0	
Georgia	11	1	
Florida	10	2	
Michigan	9	3	
Ohio State	8	4	
Texas	7	5	
Illinois	6	6	
Nebraska	5	7	
Wisconsin	4	8	
Michigan State	3	9	
Indiana	2	10	
North Carolina	1	11	
South Carolina	0	12	

Transactions

Player	From	To
John Smith	San Diego	Los Angeles
Jane Doe	San Francisco	San Diego
Bob Johnson	Los Angeles	San Francisco
Alice Brown	Oakland	Seattle
Charlie White	Seattle	Minnesota
David Green	Minnesota	Chicago
Eve Black	Chicago	Philadelphia
Frank Blue	Philadelphia	St. Louis
Grace Red	St. Louis	Atlanta
Henry Yellow	Atlanta	San Diego
Ivan Purple	San Diego	Los Angeles
Julia Grey	Los Angeles	San Francisco
Karl Silver	San Francisco	Oakland
Laura Gold	Oakland	Seattle
Mark Bronze	Seattle	Minnesota
Nancy Copper	Minnesota	Chicago
Oscar Iron	Chicago	Philadelphia
Peter Lead	Philadelphia	St. Louis
Quinn Zinc	St. Louis	Atlanta
Rachel Tin	Atlanta	San Diego
Sam Platinum	San Diego	Los Angeles
Tina Silver	Los Angeles	San Francisco
Ugo Gold	San Francisco	Oakland
Victoria Copper	Oakland	Seattle
Walter Iron	Seattle	Minnesota
Xavier Lead	Minnesota	Chicago
Yvonne Zinc	Chicago	Philadelphia
Zoe Tin	Philadelphia	St. Louis

Honor roll

Werry, Rhead top week's scores

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Melody Werry had the high game and Darin Rhead the top series in the season's first full week of city league bowling action last week.

Werry rolled a 269 in the Magic City League at the Bowldrome, edging Jerry Miller, who had a 268 in the Magic Majors League at the Magic Bowl.

Rhead's high 659 came in the Valley League at the Bowldrome, followed by Miller, who rolled a 653 series.

Werry also had the best women's series—the week—of 628, followed by Karen Poe, who registered a 623 in the Sh-Boom League at the Bowldrome.

Count

Continued from Page D1 and compared to Dempsey. At 10:07 p.m. referee Dave Barry summoned the fighters to centering. In the days that followed, the Tunney camp maintained that Barry said the following:

"The rabbit and kidney blows are barred, of course. Now, I want to get this point clear. In the event of a knockdown, the man scoring the knockdown will go to the farthest neutral corner. Is that clear, Jack? Is that clear, Champ?"

Years later, Tunney often commented that he was struck by Barry's addressing him as "Champ," the first person ever to do so. After eight years of a near-obsessive pursuit of the sewing-man standing before him, and having once beaten him, Gene Tunney must at that moment have never been more certain of his destiny, that somehow he could not lose.

The two men who would on one September night in 1927 bring the world to a halt entered it a world apart. Dempsey was born on June 24, 1895, to dirt-poor, vagabond Mormon parents in Manassah, Colo. He was the 9th of 13 children who lived in a tiny two-bedroom house.

Tunney came into the world in slightly better circumstances. He was born May 25, 1898, in a flat over a grocery store at 111 Bank St., in New York's Greenwich Village.

Dempsey, after his father moved his family on a decade-long odyssey through Colorado and Utah mining camp towns, learned to fight in Saturday night saloon bouts. His first punches were literally nickels and dimes contributed when miners passed the hat for winners. He fought in such places as Price, Leadville, Montrose, Salt Lake City, Goldfield, Ely, Tonopah, Durango and Cripple Creek.

He fought savagely, like a wild man fighting for his life. He was not a man of strategy, or art. His was an attack so savage it inspired fear and terror.

Tunney was the opposite. He returned to box in New York gymnasiums from expert teachers. He learned early, for example, that boxing's most effective punch is a left jab — which even 60 years later, some world-class boxers have difficulty grasping — and that the greatest virtue of a left is to avoid getting hit.

Tunney developed into a superb amateur boxer in New York. Then, as a 166-pound Marine in 1919, he won the Allied Expeditionary Force light-heavyweight championship in Europe during the Armistice.

Bowling

Everett Fitzpatrick, in the Hazelton Mixed League at the Bowldrome, and Cecil McIndoo, in the Magic Majors League at the Bowldrome, both had 267s as the week's second-best men's game, while Shelly Shaft had the second-best women's game, a 267 in the Bowldrome Lovers' League at the Bowldrome.

By The Times-News

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'Cats outlast Buhl in SCIC dual match

By The Times-News

BUHL — Burley won a South-Central Idaho Conference dual volleyball match over Buhl here Wednesday night, 15-9, 14-16, 15-18.

POCASTELLO — Burley split a pair of Region III high school volleyball matches here Tuesday night. The Bobcats defeated Pocastello 12-15, 15-8, 15-9, then lost 15-9, 16-2 to Highland.

No scores were available from the junior varsity matches.

POCASTELLO — Burley split a pair of Region III high school volleyball matches here Tuesday night. The Bobcats defeated Pocastello 12-15, 15-8, 15-9, then lost 15-9, 16-2 to Highland.

No scores were available from the junior varsity matches.

POCASTELLO — Burley split a pair of Region III high school volleyball matches here Tuesday night. The Bobcats defeated Pocastello 12-15, 15-8, 15-9, then lost 15-9, 16-2 to Highland.

No scores were available from the junior varsity matches.

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No scores were available from the junior varsity matches.

Prep football

By The Times-News

Coeur d'Alene was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 big-school football team in Idaho and generally applauded Sugar-Salem as the top-ranked team in Class A-3 in this week's Associated Press high school football poll.

Coeur d'Alene, fresh off a 28-0 shutout of Meridian's Centennial High School that ran the Vikings season record to 4-0, received all 18 first-place votes cast by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters in Class A-1 Division I, finishing ahead of Boise's Borah-High School, which at 3-1 moved up from third to second by edging second-ranked Capital of Boise, 29-27. The Eagles, also 3-1, dropped from second to fourth this week behind 3-1 High-

In A-3, 4-0 Grangeville picked up 10 of the 18 first-place votes cast and 78 of a possible 90 points to take the place of Sugar-Salem, 3-1, in the top spot. The Diggers lost for the first time this season last weekend to fifth-ranked North Fremont of Ashton and dropped to third in this week's rankings. North Fremont, 4-0, moved up from fifth to second while Homedale, 2-1, stayed in the No. 4 spot. Teton of Driggs, 3-1; Gooding, 2-2, and Firth, 3-1, tied for the No. 6 position.

The leaders remained the same in the other four divisions, with Idaho Falls topping Class A-1 Division II, Jerome A-2, Kendrick A-4 and Richfield the eighth man ratings.

In A-1 Division II, undefeated Idaho Falls picked up 14 of 18 first-place votes and 82 of a possible 90 points to stay in the top spot as Tigers have occupied since the preseason survey last month. But Idaho Falls was followed this week by last week's No. 2 team Sandpoint, also 4-0. Madison of Rexburg, 3-1, moved up from fourth to third after upsetting Skyline of Idaho Falls, which was the No. 2 team in last week's poll. The Grizzlies, 3-1, dropped to fourth, followed by Caldwell, 3-1, which made the rankings in place of Mountain Home, 2-2, a loser to Jerome last weekend.

In A-2, the 4-0 Tigers got 15 of 18 first-place votes and 64 of a possible 90 points, again finishing ahead of Waiyer and Buhl, both 4-0; South Fremont of St. Anthony, 3-1, and Lakeland of Rathdrum, 2-1.

In A-4, unbeaten Kendrick got 16 of 18 first-place votes and 75 of 90 points, placing ahead of Mullan and Oakley, both 4-0, and Melba, 3-1. Bruneau of Richfork High School, 4-0, moved up from sixth to fifth from Hansa, which fell to 2-2 with an 18-0 loss to Costleford last week.

In the eight-man ratings, 3-0-1 Richfield continued its season-long reign atop the ratings with 16 of 18 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 90 points, followed as last week by North Gem, of Bancroft, 3-0; Council, 1-0-1, and Rockland, 2-1. Salmon Silver of Higgins, 2-1, placed Meadows Valley of New

Meadows in the fifth spot after beating the Mountaineers 28-12 last weekend.

By The Associated Press

The nation's high school football teams this week.

Class A-1 Division I		Class A-2		Class A-3		Class A-4		Class A-5		Class A-6		Class A-7		Class A-8				
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	
1. Grangeville	4	0	78	1. Richfield	3	0	64	1. Borah-High	3	1	75	1. Richfield	3	0	66	1. Richfield	3	0
2. North Fremont	4	0	78	2. North Gem	3	0	64	2. Council	1	0	75	2. Council	1	0	75	2. Council	1	0
3. Sugar-Salem	3	1	78	3. Council	1	0	75	3. Council	1	0	75	3. Council	1	0	75	3. Council	1	0
4. Sandpoint	4	0	78	4. Council	1	0	75	4. Council	1	0	75	4. Council	1	0	75	4. Council	1	0
5. Sandpoint	4	0	78	5. Council	1	0	75	5. Council	1	0	75	5. Council	1	0	75	5. Council	1	0
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10. Sandpoint	4	0	78	10. Council	1	0	75	10. Council	1									

NL: Mets close gap in East to 2 1/2 games

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a situation Gary Carter has been in before. The game on the line in a pennant race.

Carter went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 Wednesday night.

Baseball

The Mets moved to within 2 1/2 games of first-place St. Louis in the National League East as the Cardinals dropped a 2-0 decision to Pittsburgh. The third-place Expos remained four games off the pace.

It may not be number one on any list, but it sure ranks up there, Carter said of his sixth-inning two-run single that gave the Mets a 4-3 lead. "Considering this stage of the pennant race and the importance of the hit, I would have to admit that it was the biggest one this season."

John Candelaria, obtained from California on Sept. 16, pitched six innings and allowed three runs and five hits for his first win as a Met. Terry Leach pitched 1 1/2 innings, Randy Myers 1-3, and Roger McDowell pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

The Expos had runners on first and third with two outs in the ninth, but McDowell struck out Mitch Webster to end the game. It was his first start for the Mets last Friday in Pittsburgh. Candelaria was chased in the second inning after allowing five runs.

Trailing 3-1, the Mets sent eight batters to the plate in the sixth inning, scoring three times on four hits and a walk.

Keith Hernandez started the rally off against Bryn Smith, 10-9, with a one-out single and advanced to second on a single by Darryl Strawberry. Kevin McReynolds then doubled to left, scoring Hernandez and advancing Strawberry to third.

Carter, who had an RBI single in the fourth inning, singled to left to score Strawberry and McReynolds. "All it means is that it had a good night," said Carter of his gamewinning hit against his former teammates. "I was happy with myself to be able to cross them up in the third inning."

Carter was referring to the Montreal shift that placed second drove the ball through that hole for



Los Angeles' Mike Marshall bobbles hit off the bat of San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell

baseman Vance Law directly behind the base, leaving a big gap on the right side of the infield. Carter hit his first RBI that cut Montreal's lead to 2-1.

"Bill Robinson (Mets first base hitting coach) wanted to know if I was that the final 22 batters for his third shutout and third complete game."

was fought off the pitch and drive it through the opening. How smart do you have to be to figure that out?"

Hubie Brooks drove in two runs for the Expos on a single and a sacrifice fly. Tim Lincecum had a triple, double, two singles and a walk in five plate appearances and scored twice.

Philadelphia 5 Chicago 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Lance Parrish hit a two-run homer and Bruce Ruffin pitched a six-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Wednesday.

time since Aug. 19, ending a five-game losing streak. He struck out five and walked one in pitching his first major league shutout.

It was Ruffin's third complete game this season and first since July 20.

Cubs' starter Jamie Moyer, 11-15, lost for the third straight time, allowing eight hits and five runs in six innings.

Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brian Fisher pitched a two-hitter for his third shutout of the season and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated St. Louis 2-0 Wednesday night to stall the Cardinals' pennant drive.

The defeat reduced the Cardinals' lead over New York to 2 1/2 games in the National League East as the St. Louis' magic number remained at nine. The Mets beat Montreal 4-3.

Fisher, 10-9, struck out four and walked four en route to his team-high sixth complete game. He also helped set Pittsburgh's first run against Greg Mathews, 10-11, with a bunt single.

Mathews, who has allowed one earned run in his last 15 innings, also lost to Pittsburgh last week in a game won by Mike Dunne.

Junior Ortiz doubled to start the third and moved up when Fisher dropped a perfect ball along the third-base line. Ortiz scored as Felix Fermin grounded into a double play.

San Diego 6 Cincinnati 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Randy Ready and John Kruk hit home runs with two outs in the 13th inning to lift the San Diego Padres over the Cincinnati Reds 6-4 Wednesday night.

Cincinnati's loss reduced San Francisco's magic number for clinching the National League West to five games. The Giants hosted Los Angeles in a late starting game.

Jeff Montgomery, 1-2, the eighth Reds pitcher, retired pinch-hitter Rob Nelson and Tony Gwynn, who

had four hits in seven at-bats, before Ready and Kruk homered.

Mark Davis, 9-8, pitched three innings of relief, allowing one hit and striking out four for the victory. Dave Leiper pitched the 13th to pick up his first save.

The Reds tied the score 4-4 in the eighth on Bo Diaz's pinch-hit double and Terry Francona's pinch single.

Atlanta 5 Houston 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Albert Hall led off the ninth inning with a triple to complete the cycle and scored on a wild pitch to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Hall singled in the first, doubled in the fifth, and hit a home run in the sixth before tripling against Dave Smith, 2-2. Hall is the first Brave to hit for the cycle since Billy Collins in 1910.

With no outs and an 0-2 count on rookie Ron Gant, Smith threw a wild pitch allowing Hall to score.

Jim Acker, 3-8, pitched the ninth for the victory.

The Braves tied the score 4-4 in the sixth when Jeff Blunser tripled with one out and scored on pinch hitter Craig Nattles' sacrifice fly.

Hall followed with his second home run of the season.

After Gerald Young led off the game with an infield single and Billy Hatcher walked, the two runners executed a double steal. Young scored on Bill Doran's grounder and Hatcher came home on Kevin Bass' single for a 2-0 lead against Atlanta's Zane Smith.

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AL: Twins craft 5-game lead in West

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Limited by part-time duty and slowed by injuries, Don Gladden has not had much of an opportunity to star for the Minnesota Twins this season.

But Gladden was a hero Wednesday night, when he hit a two-run homer and a tiebreaking triple as the Twins beat the Texas Rangers 4-2.

Minnesota won its fifth straight game and cut its magic number in the American League West to six over runnerup Oakland. The Twins increased their lead to five games over the Athletics, who lost to Cleveland 8-6.

"I don't get paid to hit home runs, I get paid to get on base and score runs," Gladden said. "But I guess I'll get paid tonight because I did score a run."

Gladden's eighth homer, which drove in Steve Lombardozzi, came off Jose Guzman, 14-12. Guzman allowed only five hits in 7 1/2 innings but made two mistakes with Gladden.

"I made a bad pitch to Gladden," he said of the home run ball. "I was thinking too much."

"It was probably the worst pitch he made all night," Gladden agreed. "It was a breaking ball right up in my eyes."

Gladden's triple came with one out in the eighth and scored pinch-runner Chris Pittaro. Pittaro was running for Roy Smalley, whose pinch-hit single off Guzman got things started.

"At this point, I just want to contribute something," said Smalley, who has been used less frequently since the arrival of Don Baylor. "It's still the most exciting time of my career."

Baylor, acquired from defending American League champion Boston on Aug. 31, delivered a pinch-hit single one out after Gladden's triple for an important insurance run.

"It was the biggest hit I've had here so far," said Baylor. "I just try to channel all my energies into that one at-bat. You can feel the momentum starting to build up now."

Detroit 4 Boston 0

BOSTON (AP) — Unbeaten Doyle Alexander pitched a two-hitter for his eighth victory Wednesday night and the Detroit Tigers tuned up for their American League East showdown with Toronto by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-0.

Alexander, acquired from Atlanta for a minor leaguer on Aug. 12, allowed singles by Ellis Burks and Marty Barrett in the first inning but settled down quickly. He retired the final 22 batters for his third shutout and third complete game.

The Tigers began the day one-half game behind division-leading Toronto. Detroit starts a four-game series against the Blue Jays Thursday night in Toronto.

Bill Madlock got his 2,000th career hit and Tom Brooks had a two-run double as Detroit finished the season 12-1 against Boston. Bruce Hurst, 15-12, took the loss.

The Red Sox seemed ready to get to Alexander when Burks led off with a pop-fly single and took second when Barrett followed with a single. But Alexander struck out rookie slugger Sam Horn and retired Dwight Evans and Mike Greenwell on fly balls.

The only Boston runner the rest of the game was Spike Owen, who walked with two outs in the second. Alexander struck out three.

Toronto 6 Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — George Bell hit his 47th home run and Jim Clancy pitched a five-hitter Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 and kept their American League East lead.

Toronto remained one-half game ahead of Detroit, which beat Boston 4-0. The Blue Jays and Tigers begin a four-game series in Toronto Thursday night. The Blue Jays have won four straight and 16 of 21.

Clancy, 15-10, won his fifth straight decision. He struck out seven and walked one.

Bell leads the majors in home

runs and with 132 RBI. His two-run homer in the sixth made it 5-0 and gave him the highest home run total in the AL since 1969 when Harmon Killebrew led with 49.

Ernie Whitte hit a solo homer in the second as the Blue Jays sent the Orioles their sixth consecutive loss and their 20th in 23 games. Whitte tied his career high with his 19th homer off rookie John Habyon, 5-6. Of his last 12 hits, Whitte has seven homers and three doubles.

Cleveland 8 Oakland 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Carter lined a two-run single, giving him an eighth-inning tie and breaking his 100 RBI, as Cleveland Indians beat the Oakland Athletics 8-6 Wednesday night.

Carter, who drove in four runs, capped a three-run rally with his single. Chris Bando drew a one-out walk from Eric Plunk, 4-5, and pinch-hitter Carmen Castillo singled. Brett Butler's sacrifice fly off Gary Lavelle made it 6-6.

Julio Franco doubled off Dennis Eckersley and Carter then singled for an 8-6 lead.

Ed Van der Breg won his first decision of the season. He had made 61 consecutive appearances, including 50 this season, with a win, loss or save.

Oakland had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the eighth. Mark McGwire singled, Carney Lansford doubled and Jose Canseco hit a sacrifice fly.

Carter had an RBI groundout in the first inning. Tony Phillips homered in the Oakland second and Luis Polonia, who went 4-for-4, hit a two-run homer in the third.

A check-swing RBI single by Carter and Mel Hall's run-scoring double made it 3-3 in the third. Terry Steinbach's 16th homer in the fourth put Oakland ahead 4-3.

A throwing error by Oakland pitcher Steve Ontiveros in the bottom of the fourth allowed a Cleveland run to score and Franco added a sacrifice fly for a 5-4 lead.

Oakland tied the game in the

fifth as McGwire doubled and scored on Dwayne Murphy's single.

Milwaukee 8 New York 7

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Schroeder and Mike Felder hit RBI singles in the 10th inning Wednesday night, rallying the Milwaukee Brewers over the New York Yankees 8-7.

After Mike Easler's pinch-single put New York ahead 7-6 in the top of the 10th, the Brewers came back against Dave Righetti, 8-5.

Rick Manning and B.J. Surhoff singled with one out and Schroeder followed with a bad-hop single off shortstop Wayne Tolleson's chest that sent Surhoff to third. Felder then hit a fly ball over the drawn-in outfield.

Calfornia 10 Chicago 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Brian Downing singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning Wednesday night and the California Angels went on to beat the Chicago White Sox 10-6.

Jack Howell, who went 4-for-5, Johnny Ray and Bill Buckner also singled home runs in eighth. Pinch-hitter Ruppert Jones drew a leadoff walk from Bobby Thippen, 6-5, and pinch-runner Mark McLemore took second on a wild pickoff throw and scored on Downing's single.

Greg Minton, 5-4, worked three innings for the victory.

Kansas City 9 Seattle 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Gubicza pitched a five-hitter and Bill Pecota and Larry Owen homered in the fourth inning Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 9-0.

Gubicza, 12-17, struck out a career-high 11 and walked five.

Mark Langston, 18-12, took the loss. He gave up seven runs on 11 hits in six-plus innings. He struck out seven and increased his American League lead to 244.

Thompson went from St. Louis to Baltimore after the 1978 season.

In addition to Doplan, owners were reappointed by two team presidents — Tex Schramm of the Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Schramm said he thought the talks would last at least through Thursday.

"There's too much ground to cover to get it done in a day," he said.

NFL

Continued from Page D1 Jones, an NFL Management Council spokesman, said at a 10:15 a.m. press briefing. "The preliminaries have been kind of moved out of the way. Now all the focus is going to be on that aspect."

Earlier he said there was "no sense that a settlement is at hand." And union president Marvin Powell of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers added: "Nothing major has been accomplished, but we're talking."

Both sides were expected to con-

tinue talking until early Thursday. The two chief negotiators, union executive director Gene Upshaw and management head Jack Donlan, spent the day in two face-to-face meetings followed by reports to their respective executive committees.

Negotiators broke for dinner and met in caucus from 9 p.m. until 11:45 p.m.

"I'm hoping we can get it done. That's why we're here," Upshaw said before the bargaining session started. "There is no time-frame.

Our agenda is to reach an agreement, however long it takes." Said Donlan: "The next two days are critical. If there's no movement after two days, we're looking at a long one."

The union is demanding free agency for players with four years' experience. Owners, so far, have refused to modify the current system under which teams are compensated if a player signs with another team. Only one player in 10 years has changed teams under the system — defensive back Norm

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Essence of NFL impasse is mutual mistrust

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They were so chummy that Friday, two days before the New York Giants beat the Denver Broncos in the last Super Bowl.

Gene Upshaw in a room on one side of a hallway in an Amherst hotel, Pete Rozelle on the other, telling the world that the Era of Good Feeling had arrived in NFL labor relations.

Pro football

So why are we in NFL Strike V? Because there's still a chasm between the way the world is viewed by the wealthy, conservative and sometimes eccentric owners and the often doctrinaire labor functionaries at the union.

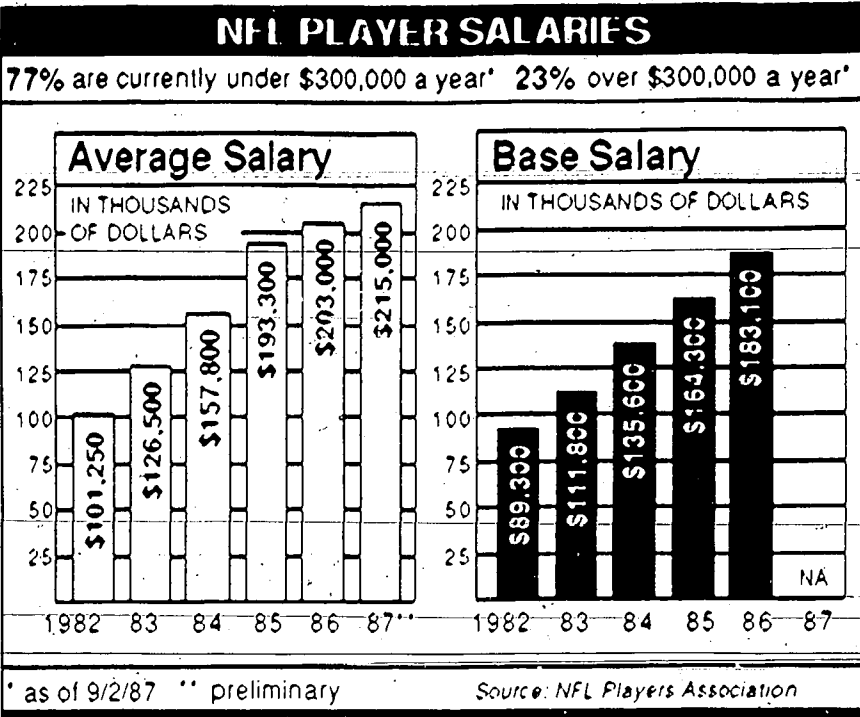
No matter how much personal regard there is between the two sides — Jack Donlan, the NFL's chief negotiator, was a guest at Upshaw's wedding — the perceptions each has of the other have created a situation where rhetoric has replaced negotiation and no one can find a face-saving way out.

After six months and 19 negotiating sessions, there is virtually no progress beyond the original pie-in-the-sky opening proposals. Each side has presented one counteroffer — Upshaw calls the management proposal "garbage." Donlan uses more polite language to say the same about the union's counterproposal.

Return to January, when it was said that a strike could be avoided this year because Donlan and Rozelle communicated better with Upshaw than they did with Ed Garvey, Upshaw's predecessor as executive director of the NFL Players Association. Garvey's antagonism, management people suggested, provoked the 57-day strike in 1982.

At the same time, the union was issuing a 110-page pamphlet entitled "Game Plan '87," which outlined just about everything that has happened so far.

In essence, it told the players that nothing would occur until after the contract expired and the union had set a strike date. Management, it said, would force a walkout by refusing to negotiate.



The union now says it was prophetic. Management calls it a self-fulfilling prophecy.

People in the middle, most of all the fans, call it lunacy.

And people in the know suggest it's because NFL owners and their union have always distrusted each other — there's been some sort of strike or work stoppage in every negotiation since 1968.

"Each side has a view of the other that isn't that far from the truth," says someone with closer ties to the union than to management.

"Some of the owners are such reactionaries, so knee-jerk anti-union, that even the fact the union exists is waving a red flag in their faces. On the other hand, there are people in the union who still think they're on the barricades at Berkeley in the '60s. Every time the contract comes up it's their time in the sun and they're exploiting it."

It was late March in Los Angeles, the weather was warm and most of the 200 or so players who came to

the Century Plaza Hotel for the NFLPA convention enjoyed the weather more than the rhetoric.

Dan Marino, newly appointed to the union's executive board, showed up one day and headed for the golf course.

High-powered agents like Leigh Steinberg and Marvin Demoff huddled with union officials and hobnobbed with clients and potential clients. Mike Trope, an ex-agent, walked around plugging his forthcoming book to reporters and Lloyd Bloom, partner of the newly notorious, Nor-

Walters sat in the coffee shop defending his reputation to anyone who would listen.

Even Doug Allen, the very serious assistant executive director of the union and one of the one of the owners' favorite "radical" targets, loosened up a bit, laughing about his "starring role" in a movie about Rocky Bleier, the former Steeler.

His part: missing a tackle in a film clip of Bleier scoring a touchdown.

Free agency? A concept, an opening demand, but not a high priority, said players like Everson Walls of

the Cowboys, Mel Kaufman of the Redskins, Joel Williams of the Falcons, Todd Christensen of the Raiders, even Boomer Esiason of the Bengals, who could command a bundle on the open market. They pointed out that the average NFL salary had increased from \$90,000 in 1982 to \$230,000 now and that pensions and other fringe benefits were more important.

The morning before the convention officially opened, Upshaw sat with two reporters for two hours in the coffee shop.

And, he emphasized what was to be the official theme of the convention:

"Horizontal, not Vertical," meaning one issue was important as the next; roster size and length of contract as important as free agency.

Two days before the strike, it remains the union's official position with only one of Upshaw's eight horizontal issues decided upon, the three-year contract that was a given when the NFL's three-year television contract was signed — the labor contract traditionally parallels TV.

It's April 20 and the union and management formally exchange opening proposals in Washington. Each side says the other is asking for pie in the sky — unfettered free agency by the union; a rookie wage scale by management that would would, for example, reduce Vinny Testaverde's \$8.2 million contract over six years to \$630,000 over two.

Not to worry, everyone is told. This is all rhetoric. Now we'll start meeting.

They did, but nothing happened. They split for a few hours. In New York's Central Park on May 15 afternoon doing little more than rehabbing their positions. Between April 29 and Aug. 14 they met in New York, Washington, San Francisco, New Orleans and Fort Lauderdale. Some golf was played, some positions restated, no agreements made.

At one session, he spent five hours debating whether quarterback should get a mandatory day off during the season. That ended when Marino, the game's best quarterback, told the union it really wasn't necessary.

"We're trying to get a framework for talks," Donlan kept saying. "We're trying to feel each other out to see where there might be some give."

There didn't seem to be much.

Differences between 2 strikes more apparent than real

By GENE WODZIECHOWSKI
Los Angeles Times

The strike to end all strikes, it wasn't. No picketing. No violence. Not one raw chicken leg flung.

But what the National Football League walkout and lockout of 1982 lacked in classic labor drama, it more than made up in ill will and infighting.

For 57 days, as an NFL season waded away, management and players stuck their tongues out at each other. The NFL Players Association demanded, among other things, that its members receive 55 percent of the league's gross revenues. The owners told the players to take a hike. So, they did, and didn't return until seven regular-season games had been lost, to say nothing of \$275 million in revenues and wages.

Nearly five years later, the owners and the NFLPA are at it again, only this time, say those who have played parts in both strikes, the circumstances and commitment aren't entirely similar.

Back then, Los Angeles Ram running back Mike Guman was a malingering player from Penn State. Born in Allentown, Pa., a steel town in union-tradition, and brought up in Bethlehem, Pa., Guman was raised on blue-collar rights. When a strike vote was taken shortly before the NFLPA agreement deadline, Sept. 20, 1982, Guman enthusiastically supported the union's position.

"The last time, there was a feeling that everybody wanted to (strike),



ED GARVEY
Personal crusade

that we had to do it, that we have to get this thing done," he said.

"Now, it's, 'We're doing it, but let's get the thing settled as fast as we can.' The atmosphere is definitely different than it was in '82. The economic conditions are a little bit different."

Ram safety Johnnie Johnson was another third-year player, somewhat confused with the issues but supportive nonetheless.

"I had to look-up at some of the older guys," he said. "I knew what was on the table, but I didn't understand all the benefits to the degree that I do today."

"Still, after '82, you felt like the last thing both sides would want is a strike. But yet, here we are, with no sign of an agreement."

Some history is in order.

In 1982, the San Francisco 49ers began the year by defeating the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI and, in the process, helped CBS establish an all-time rating high for a sports event, although that mark has since been beaten. Shortly thereafter, the league agreed to a lucrative five-year contract with CBS, NBC and ABC that would begin, of course, with the 1982 exhibition season.

Meanwhile, the players association, led by Ed Garvey, a feisty, Washington-based lawyer, rallied his membership around the demand for 55 percent revenue sharing.

There were other concerns — the establishment of a minimum salary scale that guaranteed players certain pay depending on years of service; training camp and playoff pay increases; medical, insurance and retirement benefits; instituting a severance-pay system that made easier a retiring player's move from the NFL to another career; the chances of true free agency and the fall of the league draft — but the lure for 55 percent of the NFL's gross revenues dominated the negotiations.

The owners refused, of course. Under Garvey's plan, management would have had to relinquish \$1.6 billion of its assorted game receipts and television and radio money during the next four years to the players. To the 28 owners, that was unacceptable.

Thus began the constant posturing and rhetoric that became daily

staples.

On it went until midnight, Sept. 20, when Garvey officially instructed union members to strike immediately after a Monday night game between the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers. Oddly enough, a similar order was issued Monday evening, again after a game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Owners responded with a lockout. Team files, training rooms, weight rooms and equipment were declared off-limits to players. The NFL, for the moment, ceased to exist.

"In 1982, there were some bitter feelings on both sides," said Ram defensive end Gary Jeter, then with the Giants. "We hadn't seen the owners' books and when we finally were able to see them, we were upset at the percentage (of revenue) we were receiving. It wasn't fair."

"Guys were willing to sit out the whole season. We weren't making any money. We were called professional ballplayers, but we weren't being paid like professional ballplayers. There was no severance. We didn't have as good a pension. Overall benefits weren't as good."

As for the demand of 55 percent of the revenue, Jeter credits Garvey for "converting" a "sometimes divided and confused constituency."

"The 55 percent was etched in stone in 1982," he said. "Sure, that was a strong stance. I don't think one individual makes the union strong, but I think that Garvey did one great job on selling the membership on the 55 percent."

Not everyone, however, was sold on the union's strategy. Several prominent players, their reputations chock-full of marquee value, publicly questioned the NFLPA's intentions. Among them, Danny White, quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, who later attended periodic meetings with team General Manager Tex Schramm during the strike.

Even players who honored the 1982 strike, such as cowboy defensive lineman Randy White, wondered about the wisdom of it all. "For longer the strike went on, the more I felt that this wasn't the players' strike, but Ed Garvey's strike," Randy White told the Dallas Morning News. "All we did was waste eight weeks of football."

Garvey had become more than a centerpiece for union stances. He highly visible and got a lot of attention.

"I felt like there was a point where the pride and ego did get involved in '82," Johnson said of Garvey and management representatives. "At the time, I really didn't understand the issues and everything. We went out with the general consensus that it wouldn't last very long and it ended up lasting seven weeks."

Said Doug Allen, a member of the NFLPA staff in 1982 and now the organization's assistant executive director, "I think what characterizes the mood now as compared to '82 is that there is a quiet strength and confidence as opposed to the hysteria that we had then."

"In '82, we had a very vocal minority of players that were adamantly opposed to what we were doing. And some of them were very highly visible and got a lot of attention."

Survey says players have slight public support

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More than half of all football fans disapprove of the plan by National Football League owners to field teams of non-striking players and free agents in a makeshift league while the strike is in progress.

Preliminary results from a Washington Post-ABC News survey of 1,090 adults nationwide also indicated that neither the players nor management can claim fan support going into the strike.

In fact, nearly half — 48 percent — of all football fans said they favored neither side in the ongoing contract dispute.

Almost a third of those surveyed — 32 percent — said they favored the owners, while only one in five sided with the players.

In a think a large part of this (reasoning) is that fans don't know the owners," NFL Players Executive Director Gene Upshaw said.

"The people who have come up to me, like a guy I saw driving a Prius-Lay truck this morning right here downtown, said, 'Stay in there and fight.' The working man identifies with us. I know not everybody feels that way, but maybe those people don't come up to me. The reaction I've gotten personally has been positive. They come and say, 'I don't want to see a strike, but ...'

The public's current attitude toward players and the owners is sharply different from fan reaction on the eve of the 1982 players strike.

A Post-ABC survey prior to the 1982 strike showed that 38 percent of the fans surveyed said they sided with the players. Another 19 percent sided with the owners, and 37 said they sided with neither. The remainder had no opinion.

The most recent survey also showed that a majority of football fans — but not an overwhelming majority — disliked the owners' plan to continue the NFL season with veterans who

refused to honor the strike and free agents.

Almost three of five football fans — 56 percent — said it was a "bad idea" for owners to continue the season using non-striking veterans and free agents to fill team rosters. Slightly more than two of five said it was a good idea.

"Despite this generally negative impression of the owners' plan, three of five fans — 60 percent — said they would watch a television game between two teams that used non-striking players and those who had not made the team earlier in the year."

Another 39 percent said they would not watch broadcasts of games played by the replacement teams. The remaining 1 percent had no opinion.

According to the survey, about half of all American adults are football fans. Of those surveyed, 49 percent said they tended to follow professional football, and 51 percent said they did not.

The survey also showed that large majorities of the American public have heard about the plans for the NFL strike.

More than seven out of 10 — 72 percent — of all of those surveyed, and 87 percent of the self-described football fans said they had "heard" about plans for the strike, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

This telephone survey was conducted Sept. 17-20. Margin of sampling error for a survey of this size is approximately plus or minus three percentage points for the overall results, and four percent for results based on only those who said they followed professional football. Other factors represent additional potential sources of error. For example, the overall sample contained slight over-representation of those who had attended at least a year of college than the population as a whole, based on U.S. Census data. Such small errors, however, typically have negligible effect on the overall results.

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Outdoors

Sage hen harvest stays near 10-year high

Partridge numbers show good growth

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's first major upland bird season opened to pretty fair reviews last weekend.

The weekend's primary target, sage grouse, held to the 10-year highs that were established a year ago. Partridge hunting, considered peripheral harvest at least for these two days, indicated Magic Valley has participated in a limited rebounding of those populations.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said he was pleased with the results of the weekend, especially considering the population downturns caused by back-to-back harsh winters two and three years ago.

One thing not expected, particularly since preseason predictions had indicated a pretty good grouse harvest, was a drop in hunting pressure. Usually the participation by hunters closely mirrors the populations of the quarry involved.

When good hunting numbers are available, more hunters take to the field and vice versa. Kvale noted the number of hunters checked through the 10 Fish and Game checking stations amounted to 2,395 this year against 2,600 last year. This year's hunters managed 83 birds per man and 5.3 hours per bird. Last year's totals were .81 birds per hunter and 5.5 hunting hours per grouse.

The top producing area was western Camas County where the Cat Creek Summit station reported a .93 bird-per-hunter average. The rest of Camas County and north Gooding County was just slightly behind at .91 birds per hunter. The lowest was the west Rogerson area at .62 birds per hunter.

Randy Smith, department regional biologist, noted the Rogerson check station indicated that the hatching seasons were not the

same for grouse and partridge.

While the grouse success was down, the number of partridge — grays and chukars — were about double any other station.

The major impact on this year's grouse hunting apparently was the low-water year, which forced all upland birds into areas that had water. In the previous two years, early September rains had allowed the birds to disperse fairly well across the desert.

"It just seemed when they found birds, they found good-sized flocks," Kvale said. "Some hunters reported not seeing a bird in areas they had limited out in for the past five, 10 or 20 years."

These concentrations also worked against hunters, who reported the bunches ranging from 50 to 75 were very wary and several reported instances of the birds flushing out of gun range on the first encounter. Some hunters tried "walking down" the grouse after flights but "discovered" the grouse still were leaving before they could get within range.

"That isn't the norm for sage hens and I would suspect the only reason they would have for being that wary was simply the number of birds involved. The real nervous ones took the calmer ones away with them. Usually you will find that some grouse become more wary with wind but I wouldn't think wind was any factor in the weekend's hunting."

"Some hunters offered another explanation, noting the dry conditions caused the hunters to make a lot more noise than usual. That also could be part of it," he said. Hunters going out Sunday morning then found a different problem. Saturday's pressure evidently caused the large flocks to splinter into several smaller groups.

"That made them harder to find and for the most part didn't make them any less wary. Sunday's hunting evidently was pretty tough for most," Kvale said.

Both Smith and Kvale said the number of partridge showing up at



Fred Nutsch of Jerome yields up two sage grouse for inspection by biologist Craig Kvale at a checking station

most stations had improved, but none as well as the west Rogerson area, which drained harvest out of the Three Creek area and beyond.

That wasn't surprising since the state department had reported two weeks ago that chukar production in western Twin Falls and Owyhee counties had hit a 10-year high.

At the same time, the partridge hunting in the northwest edge of the region showed some improvement, but very little considering the 40,000 chukars that had been planted in that area two and three years ago.

Kvale added "forest grouse may

be down a little, based on our northern checking station reports. Hunters were finding them where they normally do. They were lower, closer to water sources and off the ridges where you'll usually find them this time of year. Hunters had to cover a lot of ground to find them."

- The "report" by "checking" station includes:
- Bellevue — Bellevue 245 hunters with 196 birds in 848 hours for .80 birds per hunter and 4.3 hours per bird.
 - Bliss — 192 hunters with 122 grouse in 508 hours for .86 birds per hunter and 4.2 hours per bird.
 - Cat Creek Summit — 154 hunters with 143 birds in 967 hours for .93 birds per hunter and 6.8 hours per bird.
 - Gooding — 428 hunters with 391 birds in 1,882 hours for .91 birds per hunter and 4.8 hours per bird.
 - Kimama — 153 hunters with 138 grouse in 779 hours for .80 birds per hunter and 5.6 hours per bird.
 - Minidoka (Region 4) — 111 hunters with 88 grouse in 564 hours for .79 birds per hunter and 6.4 hours per bird (Region 5) — 236 hunters with 322 birds in 1,264 hours for .79 birds per hunter and 6.4 hours per bird.
 - Rogerson — 320 hunters with 197 birds in 1,276 hours for .62 birds per hunter and 6.5 hours per bird.
 - Shoshone Basin — 279 hunters with 256 grouse in 1,173 hours for .91 birds per hunter and 4.6 hours per bird.
 - Shoshone (Idaho Highway 75) — 495 hunters with 389 birds in 2,116 hours or .79 birds per hunter in 5.4 hours per bird.
 - Shoshone (U.S. Highway 93) — 68 hunters with 56 birds and 335 hours or .82 birds per hunter and 6.0 hours per bird.

Columbia anglers enjoy big chinook run

By JIM KLAHN
Associated Press Writer

A record 750,000 chinook, the giants of salmon, are returning to the Columbia River this fall to jubilant fishermen and fish managers who credit a Northwest regional effort to rebuild salmon fisheries.

"It's a tremendous success story and you can't see nothing yet," said Steve Watrous of Vancouver, Wash., an avid sport fisherman.

"There's more fish all the time, and there's going to be more fish in future years. I'm very hopeful it's going to be much better."

"This will go down as the year of the chinook," exhorted Tony Floor of the Washington state Department of Fisheries. "The recovery is beyond remarkable, it's unbelievable."

Because of dams on the Columbia and Snake river systems, environmental degradation and overfishing, the numbers of salmon returning to Northwest rivers was

declining in the late 1970s.

The water-warming "El Nino" weather phenomenon provided a crushing blow four years ago, as salmon returns dwindled further and sport and commercial fishing seasons were cut to days and hours.

However, increased management because of 1970s legal decisions in Indian fishing rights, a regional energy plan requiring replacement of salmon lost to dams, and a 1985 U.S.-Canada fish-sharing treaty have helped bring the salmon back.

Run — increases — have — been strongest to the Columbia River Basin, through rivers along the Washington coast, the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound have also generally prospered — with some concern for a few stocks that remain weak.

Runs of coho, or silver, salmon to the Columbia last year numbered 1.6 million, — the highest — of the century, Floor said. This year's runs aren't expected to be quite so plentiful for coho, though the runs have

yet to return in earnest.

Altogether, chinook, coho, sockeye and steelhead, a sea-going rainbow trout, returning to the Columbia River and its tributaries number about 2.6 million.

The Northwest Power Planning Council, charged by Congress with the task of conservation while planning energy needs, wants to increase that number to 5 million over the next decade. Money raised through Northwest electric rates would be used for salmon enhancement projects.

However, the pressure of a growing human population in the region might make it prohibitively expensive — and politically impossible — to increase salmon production a great deal, warned Jim Crutchfield, professor emeritus for marine studies at the University of Washington.

"We've lost a lot of habitat," he said, referring to pristine spawning grounds needed by salmon. Chinook up and down the coast

were not only plentiful, but bigger than usual. Also known as king salmon, chinook grow much larger than other salmon species.

"We've lost count of the number of fish over 50 pounds that have been caught in the Strait of Juan de Fuca this summer," Floor said.

Seven of eight fish landed on Watrous' boat one day at the mouth of the Columbia weighed over 20 pounds, he said. "My 5-year-old daughter caught her first three salmon this year," Watrous said.

The 750,000 chinook headed to the Columbia this year was the strongest total run since records have been kept this century, Floor said.

There actually were two broadly defined runs of chinook — the "upriver bright," especially valued because it is a wild fish, and the hatchery-raised "rule" salmon returning to lower-river hatcheries.

The 450,000 returning upriver brights, bound for spawning gravel 300 miles upstream on the heavily dammed river, is the highest number in 40 years, Floor said.

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Times-News graphic/Warren Scoth

Mini-Cassia chapter plans first pheasant banquet on Friday

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Idaho Pioneer Chapter of Pheasants Forever will conduct its first annual banquet Friday night at the Burley Inn.

The chapter, which draws its membership from Minidoka and Cassia counties, will begin festivities with a no-heat cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Friday with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

That meal will be followed with the usual outdoor equipment and art auctions plus raffles.

The Pioneer banquet will be the second in Magic Valley with the Jerome Chapter holding its inaugural last week.

Randy Smith, secretary of the Jerome Chapter, said it appeared about \$3,700 had been generated toward providing habitat for pheasants in Jerome County.

Pheasants Forever is a national organization that works on the local level to improve pheasant populations.

All the proceeds from the dinner and auction, with the exception of a small national membership fee, will remain within the area it is generated for habitat enhancement.

ters that have drawn pheasant populations to perhaps a pre-introduction low — are winter cover and nesting habitat.

He noted that shelterbelts composed of deciduous and conifer trees mixed with shrubs and smaller woody-type vegetation and ground cover would answer both of those problems.

"We believe that we can establish a very good shelterbelt for about \$500. There also is the possibility that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will participate with Pheasants Unlimited on a matching-fund basis. If that is the case, our first banquet could well result in eight to 14 projects, depending on size, and get us started back up the road of recovery."

Smith said all the money Pheasants Forever raises must be used for habitat improvement.

"In fact," he answered a question, "each chapter has to sign a pledge to the national body that it will spend no money for planting birds. The national group considers it an expensive project that returns very little compared to shelterbelts or other habitat enhancements that will produce and protect upland birds year-after-year."

Organizers of the Friday night's get-together at the Burley Inn said tickets will be available at the door.

Snowmobilers want wilderness say

BOISE (AP) — The time has come for Gov. Cecil Andrus and U. S. Sen. Jim McClure to hear the concerns of the majority of Idaho residents in the state's wilderness debate, an official of the Idaho Snowmobilers Association says.

Dick Trudeau, a board member of the 450-member group, said the snowmobilers and several other groups favor a wilderness bill that would protect more land than timber industry proposals, but not as much as conservationists propose.

"So far, the wilderness debate seems to be related to the timber people and the preservationists and what land they want converted to their personal interests," Trudeau said.

"I think there's a lot of ground in between. There's probably 95 percent of us in the state who are somewhere in between."

At stake is the fate of about 9 million acres of roadless national forest land which Andrus and McClure hope to jointly resolve this fall.

The Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition supports about 3.9 million acres of additional wilderness. The timber industry has said it will not support a bill with out concessions — such as release of the non-wilderness land for logging.

About 4 million of the 20 million acres of the national forest land in Idaho already is designated as wilderness, including the Sawtooth, the Frank Church River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot ones.

Andrus and McClure hope, to forge a bill that will identify specific acreage figures and identify particular areas of concern.

If so-called hard release language is adopted in the bill, the U.S. Forest Service would be able to release for timber harvest and other uses the areas not designated for wilderness for the first time since the early 1970s.

Trudeau said the Snowmobile Association is joining with livestock interests and off-road vehicle groups to put forth a unified proposal to Andrus, McClure and the rest of

Idaho's congressional delegation. Members are most concerned about losing areas traditionally used by snowmobilers and off-road vehicles, he said.

"There's a tremendous piece of land that won't be accessible if the preservationists have their way," he said, such as proposed additions to the west slope of the Sawtooth range, including a 17-mile stretch of road near the mining town of Graham. The wilderness boundaries proposed by conservationists, he said, would close the road to motor vehicles.

Also of concern, he said, is the closure of jeep trails and roads in areas on the west side of the 2.4-million-acre Church wilderness, and near the 260,000-acre Mallard-Larkins study area in northern Idaho.

"Snowmobilers leave less of a mark than the backpacker does. We don't even leave a gum wrapper up there," he said in defense of the off-road vehicles.

Environmental full circle

Lawmakers see little merit in Yellowstone wolf restoration

By KURT J. REPANSHEK
Associated Press Writer



Wyoming's congressional delegation is being accused by conservationists of "crying wolf" over a program designed to return the Rocky Mountain Gray Wolf to Yellowstone National Park.

The program drafted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service calls for 10 breeding pairs of wolves to be returned to Yellowstone in an attempt to re-establish a prey-predator balance in the park as well as to return the "missing link" to Yellowstone's ecosystem.

But Sen. Malcolm Wallop and Alan Simpson and Rep. Dick Cheney don't believe the Fish and Wildlife Service can keep the wolves within Yellowstone and have succeeded in sidetracking the plan, primarily on that belief.

"My concern is not having wolves in Yellowstone," says Cheney, "over our inability to control the pressure on livestock by wolves outside the park."

Turn-of-the-century eradication programs by state and federal hunters wiped out the wolf in the northern Rocky Mountains, as bounty hunters killed some 81,000 between 1883 and 1918.

Today wolves are naturally re-establishing themselves in Glacier National Park in northern Montana, but doubts that they will migrate south to Yellowstone prompted a Fish and Wildlife Service team to recommend an artificial reintroduction plan for the park.

Yellowstone's potential—wolf range runs from the park's 2.2 million acres to another 4 million acres in surrounding forests and wilderness areas. Its projected wolf population would run from 80 to 120 animals. In the area there are 50 livestock operations containing 10,000 cows and 5,000 sheep.

Proponents of the plan have cited low livestock predation rates in Minnesota, where wolf range covers 20 million acres and contains roughly 1,200 wolves and about 12,000 livestock operations in the range containing some 234,000 head of cattle and 91,000 sheep.

Minnesota's annual livestock loss amounts to about one head of cattle per 10,000 and about 12 sheep per 10,000, according to David Mech, a wildlife biologist who has studied Minnesota's wolves since 1969 for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Although Bart O'Gara led the team that drafted the Yellowstone recovery plan, he is not naturally optimistic. "Wolves that were successfully returned there because during the predator's absence the park's elk, moose and bison herds have ballooned.

"When wolves are denning, they need some small prey," the wildlife biologist explained. "They (small prey) aren't in Yellowstone. We've had elk for so long there isn't much class there."

"They've eaten everything out. There's no brush (to support small prey such as rabbits, grouse and pheasant). The range is in pretty bad shape," O'Gara said.

Meeteetse rancher Jack Turnell visited Minnesota last spring to see the interaction between ranchers and wolves, and at first came away fairly satisfied that wolves and Yellowstone-area ranchers could co-exist. He since has changed his opinion.

"When I got home I thought maybe if they just kept them in Yellowstone and everything else that got out was killed, I could probably live with that," he said. "Now, I'd just rather not see them in Wyoming at all."

Turnell's opposition centers on concerns that wolves could not be kept in Yellowstone and that along with preying on livestock they would reduce big game herds.

"I guess I'd rather have the wildlife we have now without too much loss than have the wolf here," said Turnell. "The information I got from the congressional delegation, which investigated the Alaska populations, the depredation on wildlife there was tremendous. You can get two sides of the story. It all depends on whether you're in favor of them or not in favor of them."

This summer National Park Service Director William Penn Mott was ready to call for an environmental impact statement as the next step in the reintroduction process. But Wyoming's congressmen opposed the move and Mott relented. Today the reintroduction plan is indefinitely on hold.

Not surprisingly, the debate has produced two sets of facts and supporting evidence.

There have been polls showing support for and against the reintroduction plan and one survey, conducted by a University of Wyoming graduate student for his master's thesis, stating that those who opposed the program were undereducated and took wolf mythology that portrays the animals as man-eaters too seriously.

A 1985 survey of Yellowstone visitors showed strong support (6-to-1) for wolves in the park, but Cheney doesn't believe people outside of Wy-

oming should have a say on Yellowstone policies that would directly affect on Wyoming residents.

A reintroduction plan could lead to livestock depredation, might reduce big game herds, and could lead to backcountry restrictions, the Republican said.

The Endangered Species Act, which would govern the reintroduction plan, ties the public's hands in how it can react to predation and whether wolf habitat would be off-limits to backpackers, he said.

"If we could find some black-footed ferrets (an endangered species) in (New York's) Central Park (New York residents) would understand some of the limitations of the act," said Cheney.

"The wolf is not an endangered species," adds Wallop. "There is an abundance of wolves—it's not as though putting them in Yellowstone National Park is going to make certain their survival."

Defenders of Wildlife, a nationally visible conservation group supporting the reintroduction program, realizes there are stumbling blocks to be overcome before wolves can be returned.

"But there's a difference between going slow and stopping," said Hank Fischer, the group's Northern Rockies representative. As for predation, Defenders is working on its own compensation program, said Fischer.

The conservation group would raise money for the program through private donations, and the USFWS would handle distribution of the funds, he said.

Just recently the group provided \$3,149 to three Browning, Mont., ranchers who lost 10 sheep and five cows to wolves. Defenders also is continuing its public education program on wolves to bolster support for the reintroduction plan, said Fischer.

O'Gara and Mech believe the congressmen's fears that the lack of immediate success in trapping the predating Montana wolves would be duplicated if the carnivores ranged outside of Yellowstone were unfounded.

"Wolves can be controlled," said Mech. "We control them in Minnesota regularly. When a farmer calls when he has livestock killed by wolves... agents go out there and set traps for the wolves. It's been very successful."

The Yellowstone reintroduction plan also calls for wolves to be fitted with radio collars that would enable biologists to track the reintroduced wolves throughout Yellowstone and beyond its borders, said O'Gara.

He cited the lack of such collars as a central problem biologists recently had in tracking the Montana wolves.

Research also is continuing on a special collar that would contain tranquilizer darts that could be fired into a wolf by remote control, said O'Gara.

While the Minnesota program has reported low predation, a report on wolves in Manitoba's Riding Mountain National Park by wildlife biologist Douglas Chadwick shows almost no predation by wolves.

According to Chadwick, there is no buffer zone between the park and surrounding agricultural lands, yet on the average just three or four livestock kills are directly linked to wolves annually.

"I've found tracks coming through my cattle pens and past our horses, but they kept right on going," Ray Armbruster, who runs 150 cattle on the park's southwest border, told Chadwick for a story that ran in Defenders' magazine earlier this year.

"The wolves were on their way to hunt deer. I've lost stock to two-legged wolves—rasters—and to hunters, but never to real wolves," said Armbruster. "Frankly, I don't even worry about them."

But Simpson doesn't believe you can compare Wyoming to Minnesota or Manitoba.

"If we are going to compare geographical areas, we would do much better to compare Alaska with Wyoming," said Simpson. "If you're going to compare, you should compare the two states in the nation that provide the country with the most wilderness."

The senator, citing information his staff has obtained, said that in Alaska wolves are seriously reducing big game herds.

The absence of any studies to show what wolves would do to Yellowstone's herds is ridiculous, said Simpson.

"I have raised this issue time and again with them (federal agencies), and they tell me, 'We will study that issue after we have wolves in the park,'" he said. "I think that is a ludicrous approach."

Mech, though, doesn't worry that the herds would be depleted.

"They (wolves) haven't depleted game herds anywhere else, so I don't know why they would (in Yellowstone)," he said. "To think that somehow wolves are somehow going to wipe out all the elk or bison in Yellowstone does not pan out."

And because of the park's wilderness and its present prey base, Mech does not believe wolves would attack livestock as much as they do in Minnesota.

"The Yellowstone area is comprised of a large national park with huge blocks of wilderness nearby," he said in an interview with Defenders. "Sure, there's some grazing around the periphery, but not nearly the interspersed of livestock and wolves we have in Minnesota."

Under such management, the state could set a hunting season for wolves that range outside Yellowstone, he said.

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Mackay Reservoir, a late hope

The two weeks after Labor Day are ideal to fish the Mackay area. The crowds are gone, the bugs have been nipped by the first nighttime freeze and the fish are all trying to hog out to survive the winter.



Swen

There is an excellent federal campground at the dam, with restrooms and a dump station. My favorite spot for this late season camping at Mackay is the Fish and Game access just 4 1/2 miles from Mackay. It is between mile post 111 and 112. Beautiful area, plenty of shade and provides you with access to fish the Big Lost River in the late afternoons when the fly fishing is at its best.

Let me give you some bad news first. It is possible that the dam will be drained this year. Some problem with the outlet gates that will require draining the lake to fix.

The good news is that we still have a few weeks to get in on some excellent fishing.

The reservoir is moody, but late evening fishing has been as good as I have seen it in many a year. The fish are all near one pound, and the meat is blood red.

Let me give you an example of just how fickle this reservoir is. On Sunday, Sept. 13, the fraud and I had fished the lake from 8 in the morning until about 10 a.m., when a large black cloud and a heavy wind forced us off the lake. Twenty minutes after we quit fishing, the wind stopped, the sun came out, and we decided to give it another try. In those two hours in the morning we had caught only three fish between us. In the next hour after the heavy wind we caught and released 15 fish.

Like most of our reservoirs, Mackay Reservoir has its glory hole below the dam. The hole is a near-round hole of near fifty feet across and gets

a lot of pressure. The fish in this hole probably number in the hundreds. Most are 10-12 inches long, but did see one near two pounds caught.

During the four days we were at the reservoir, you could still put in small boats. The water is well down below the cement ramp, but the gentle slope below the ramp provided good launching.

Most of the boat fishermen head directly to the opposite shore and troll along the slopes about 30 feet out. While there, most of the boat fishermen were using lures, but evening fishing with flys provided some limits.

There are many pieces for the bank fishermen. It will require a walk down the steep banks, but there are shelves that provide areas for the lawn chair advocates.

While driving to Mackay I noted that the state of Idaho is doing away with all those curves in the road just before Carey. The new road will be a gentle curve that will do away with six right-angle curves.

That group that has done so much for the sportsman here in Magic Valley, Twin Falls Fish & Wildlife Conservation Corp., has changed their name. It is now the Twin Falls Wildlife Federation Inc.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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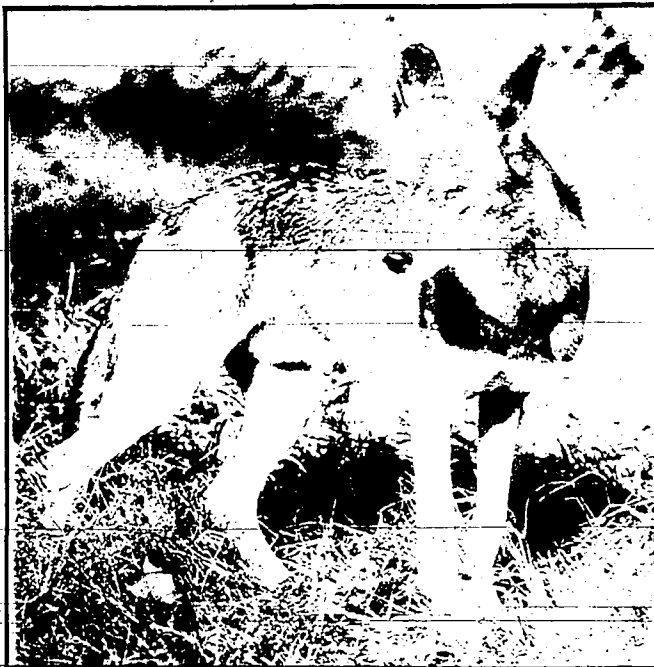
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Red wolf returned to North Carolina haunts



AP Laserphoto.

This red wolf came from the Wild Canine Research Center in St. Louis to its home range

By WILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

In a historic first for wildlife management, a pair of red wolves are roaming the hardwood bottoms of eastern North Carolina.

"It's the first time in history of wildlife management that we've taken a species that is extinct in the wild and introduced it back into the wild," said John Taylor, manager of the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge where two wolves were released Sept. 14 and six more are ready to go.

The plan is to establish three populations of the wolves in their historic range, from the Carolinas to eastern Texas. Sites for the other two introductions haven't been picked.

The red wolf has been extinct in the wild since the last animals were captured along the Texas-Louisiana border in the late 1970s. A captive breeding program built the population to 87 animals.

Red wolves inhabit canyons and marshy hardwood bottomlands along the Southeast's rivers. Hunting and destruction of the habitat drove them to extinction.

It left a gap in the ecosystem that is being filled by a more pesky predator — the coyote.

The demise of the red wolf left parts of the ecosystem without a top predator in the food chain. Taylor said. "If the red wolf isn't there, something else has to take the place of that top predator or the prey populations will increase to levels where they cause habitat damage."

The red wolf, along with the mountain lion or puma, bobcat and black bear are "keystone carnivores" that help hold the whole food chain in check," he said.

With the red wolf gone from the

river bottoms, it left plenty of prey for anything that wandered in, and wild dogs, coyotes and coydogs are filling the gap in many places.

"I think the scientific data confirms that as the red wolf was eliminated from those niches of its historic habitat in the Southeast and Texas, that the coyote filled those in." It was helped by "the land-clearing practices of man that the coyote was more readily adapted to," Taylor said in a telephone interview. "Man changed the habitat, took the red wolf out and the coyote filled in through many areas."

He said studies showed there are no coyotes or wild dogs on the 127,000-acre refuge and "we are hoping that if we can establish a red wolf population throughout the refuge that, in itself, will keep the coyote out of the peninsula the refuge is on."

Although red wolves may occasionally pull down deer, they use the same prey as coyotes — rabbits, rodents, squirrels, opossums and carrion.

Alligator River was chosen as the first release site for the wolves because it is a peninsula where the wolves can be isolated and because there are plenty of those small animals.

Only about 1,500 people live in the area, which also includes 47,000 acres of military land the wolves can wander.

The red wolf is smaller than its

northern cousin, the grey wolf. The male, "wolf 140," weighs 72 pounds. The female "wolf 231," weighs 67 pounds.

The wolves were kept in large pens and fed road kill meat or live animals tossed into the pen from behind wood blinds so the wolves couldn't see their human keepers.

The pen was opened after breakfast Sept. 14 and the wolves were free. They stayed close by the first days, the telemetry equipment in their collars giving their location within inches, but showed increased activity by the second night as they got hungry and had to look for a meal.

Losing plant species every hour

Conservancy fights environment woes

By LAURIE SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — Among the concerns of the Nature Conservancy, besides maintaining a vast array of ecological preserves, is stemming a rapid growth rate responsible for extinction of one plant species every hour, officials say.

"We've just squandered this God-given resource and it's unnecessary," said Jon Outh, a conservancy national board member from Montana.

The Nature Conservancy conducted \$140 million in real estate transactions in 1986, adding 365,000 acres to its U.S. land holdings. The Arlington, Va., based Nature Conservancy, which quietly acquires targeted land parcels with seed-savings-then-lobbying-or-protecting for their preservation, held its 37th annual conference here last week.

Former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson told members the Great Basin is one of the most biologically unique regions in the country. He

Glacier's eagle show may be off

Mont. (AP) — Only 57 salmon have been counted in McDonald Creek, compared to 4,400 at this time last year, and officials are beginning to worry that the annual spectacle of eagles feeding on the spawning fish may be jeopardized.

"It's certainly unusual to have such a low count compared to the last 20 years," said Riley McClelland, research biologist at the park. "We don't know if there will be a substantial number of fish that come in later, or if there is just an extraordinarily low number of fish this year."

"One thing is for sure," he noted. "If there are very few fish, there will be very few eagles. The birds will continue to come through this way, but if there are no salmon, the eagles won't stop."

Thousands of park visitors through the Aggar Bridge each fall to watch the gathered eagles feed on salmon that normally swim up McDonald Creek from Flathead Lake to spawn.

But the salmon count is at a record low. The previous low for the third week of September was 200 fish in 1954. On Sept. 21, 1983, when the parents of this year's kokanee run were making the run, the count was 11,900.

Meanwhile, the eagle count dropped from one to zero. The lone subadult eagle spotted last week and gone this week is now thought to be a resident of Waterton Lake. "We know it left Waterton Lake on the 12th," said McClelland. "We took the count here on the 16th, so the timing would be about right for it to be the same bird."

"At any rate, it's gone now," he added.

But unlike the salmon, he said, the eagle count usually is very low through September.

said the Great Basin is threatened and issued a challenge to educators, the business community, the Mormon Church and residents of Utah and Nevada to cooperate and make conservation a priority.

Since its founding 36 years ago, the 350,000-member organization has bought, acquired for government wildlife agencies or won protected status for 3 million acres of U.S. land — an area about the size of Yellowstone National Park, said conservancy President Frank Boren.

Given its resources, the conservancy has the potential to accomplish in the next 60 months what it has done in the past 36 years. Boren said the conservancy spends more on the preservation of critical habitat than the federal government and has a line-of-credit of \$60 million "to hit any deal, any time."

He said virtually all of the nation's virgin forests and grasslands no longer exist and the country is losing more of its tropical forests and wetlands each year. The United States loses two species of critical ecological life each day, Boren said.

"And we don't even know what we're losing. That's arrogant," he

said. "If loss of species is really equivalent to the threat of nuclear war, then we're in a war."

The conservancy acquires its holdings with the help of private donations, but its major benefactors are corporations. Boren said the organization already has established seven conservation centers in Latin America and plans to extend its reach overseas.

It claims to be the world's largest land conservation organization and often works in partnership with universities and state agencies that oversee land use and wildlife.

Officials said during Friday's meeting that rapid development on both coasts makes time the organization's worst enemy.

"We have four or five years, max, to preserve what's left in the Florida Keys," Roush said. "That's all going to be either preserved or developed."

Other high priority areas listed by the group include California, Texas and Hawaii, but the Great Basin area of Utah and Nevada has become a concern within the last five years, Boren and Roush said.

The conservancy recently opened a field office in Salt Lake City and the organization has preserved 16,

763 acres since 1981.

"We're just getting our feet wet in the Great Basin because there is so much that needs protecting," said David Livermore, Great Basin director.

Matheson said eight western states contain 40 percent of the nation's coal, 60 percent of the nation's uranium and more than 25 percent of its geothermal resources.

"That desolate west that greeted American explorers — has clearly changed a great deal," Matheson said.

He said western officials must continue to develop sound growth management policies to protect plant and animal life.

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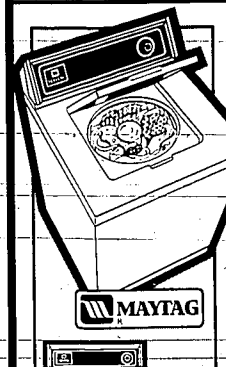
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Outdoors briefs

New officer named

HAILEY — Ed Bottom, conservation officer in the Cascade area for the past two years, has been named northern Region 4 wildlife biologist by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bottom, who probably will operate out of the Hailey-Ketchum area, was named to replace Ted Chu, who held that position along with being the conservation officer in the Wood River Valley for many years.

Chu assumed the responsibility of wildlife manager for Region 6, working out of the Idaho Falls regional office.

The department also has announced that Mike Todd has been named upland bird habitat improvement program coordinator.

As such, Todd will work statewide in helping to establish the priorities and for planning of habitat enhancement projects that will be financed under the new state upland bird hunting stamp.

New chinook record

BOISE (AP) — Gayne Clifford thought he really had accomplished something when he caught a 41-pound, 14-ounce chinook salmon in Coeur d'Alene lake recently.

Home from the Army, Clifford decided to do a little fishing in the Big One Fishing Derby sponsored by local merchants.

His 41½-inch chinook set a record in the new category of freshwater salmon, an "opposed to ocean-

run salmon. Clifford won the derby and the state record, according to an Idaho Fish and Game Department report.

But a few days later, his mother, Jane Clifford, topped his record by landing a 42-pound chinook, measuring 42 inches long. Both parents and Clifford's son landed 16 salmon in the 20 days spanning the end of August and first part of September.

Rogue grizzly shot

HELENA (AP) — A six-year-old

400-pound grizzly bear that was killing cattle and could not be successfully relocated has been shot by a trophy hunter in the state's first sanctioned grizzly damage hunt, state game officials say.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said Kalispell hunter Bob Nolan killed the grizzly Saturday west of Choteau with a single shot from his .300-caliber Winchester Magnum at a distance of 200 yards.

The state-approved hunt came under a program that allows de-

signed hunters to stalk grizzlies that pose threats to human settlements and are already marked for death.

The female grizzly killed Saturday was first captured by state authorities Sept. 6 near Augustus after she began killing cattle. She was moved west of the Continental Divide.

By last Friday, however, she had crossed the divide and returned to her hunting grounds in the foothills of the Rocky Mountain East Front.



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