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October 15, 1987

Sun Valley firm to employ 16 at start Twin Falls lands ski goggle plant

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new Sun Valley company plans to open a ski-goggle manufacturing plant in November in the old Gem State Paper building on 5th Avenue South.

The plant will employ about 16 people this year, said Bud Feltman, president of Sport Vision of Sun Valley, Ltd. Feltman said the start-up annual payroll for the business will be about \$288,000, or \$24,000 monthly, not counting management personnel.

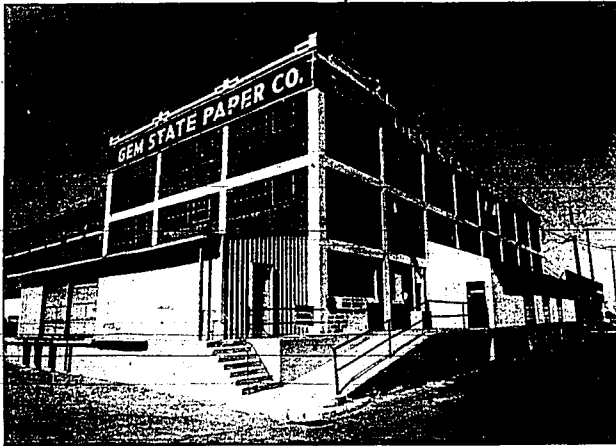
Feltman plans to expand the plant's work force by another 16 to 18 employees within a year and hopes to employ 50 to 60 people in about three years.

The announcement comes on the heels of an announcement by Nipponware Co. that it will be closing its Jerome plant and laying off 700 workers by the end of the year.

That news was partly offset by a recent announcement by Boise-based Trus Joist that it intends to open a wood window manufacturing plant south of Twin Falls, eventually employing about 400 people.

Sport Vision was formed May 1 by Feltman and his wife, Judy. Feltman is an Idaho Falls native who has worked for Smith Sport Optics, Sun Valley, and was national sales manager for the past decade.

Gem State Paper verbally accepted Feltman's offer Wednesday for a lease-purchase of its 15,000-



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Sport Vision of Sun Valley plans to occupy this former warehouse in Twin Falls

square-foot building at 161.5th Ave. S., said Bob Vesh, the Coldwell Banker Realtor who handled the deal.

Sport Vision isn't a Trus Joist, but it's still an important addition to the Magic Valley economy, said Joe Herring, executive director of Region IV Development Corp.

"Small businesses are where the majority of the jobs happen, Herring said. "Trus Joists are great, but that's not where the most job creation is."

The company will manufacture ski goggles during its first year and eventually start putting its sunglasses together at the plant.

"I wanted to develop my own company and keep it in Idaho, Feltman said. "It's amazing, the human resources down in the Jerome and Twin Falls area."

Sport Vision molds polarizing film into the lenses of its products. Senators opposing Bork are tired of having our integrity impugned, Sanford said, adding that "it is time for that corrosive dialogue to stop."

In the Senate, meanwhile, Democratic and Republican leaders con-

Bork battle maintains its strident tone

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday decried the battle over Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination as an "ugly spectacle" of high-pressure politics and promised to keep fighting in the face of all but certain defeat for Bork.

"I am determined to fight right down to the last ballot on the Senate floor," Reagan said in a brief Oval Office address.

The speech was made available to the television networks, but only the Cable News Network carried it live, followed by a response in which Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina lashed back. "Senators opposing Bork are tired of having our integrity impugned," Sanford said, adding that "it is time for that corrosive dialogue to stop."

In the Senate, meanwhile, Democratic and Republican leaders con-

tinued arguing over the timing for a vote, with Democrats insisting on quick action and the GOP demanding enough time to make a case for the conservative appeals court judge.

Fifty-four senators are on record against Bork, all but ensuring he will lose when the vote is taken in the 100-member body.

Reagan, however, said that although the public may have heard that the battle over Bork is over, he also had another cause in mind.

"I'm doing this because what's now at stake in this battle must never in our land of freedom become a lost cause, and whether lost or not, we Americans must never give up this particular battle: the independence of our judiciary," Reagan said.

Holding to the tough tone he has used in most recent comments on the issue, Reagan said that when he

See SENATE on Page A2

Duarte, Reagan agree on peace requirement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan welcomed Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the White House on Wednesday and they agreed there can be no lasting peace in Central America without democratic rule throughout the region.

Duarte was offered an enthusiastic official reception as he began a state visit and he showed his appreciation for U.S. support by kissing an American flag displayed on the White House south lawn.

After a ceremony that featured full military honors, Reagan said peace prospects for Central America have been enhanced because of the agreement Duarte and four other area presidents signed two months ago.

"If peace is to prevail, so must democracy," the president said, adding that a successful outcome of the Aug. 7 accord remains "far from certain."

Duarte, in a similar vein, said Central Americans "still have a long way to go" in implementing the peace plan.

He added, "I am convinced that there cannot be peace in Central America without freedom and democracy."

Some administration officials have been privately critical of Duarte for signing the peace agreement, contending that it does not address key questions, such as Soviet-Cuban military ties with Nicaragua's leftist government.

But there was no hint of any discrepancies between the two countries in a day-long series of activities that, in addition to the welcoming ceremony, also included an elaborate luncheon for Duarte at which Secretary of State George Shultz was the host and a White House dinner Wednesday night.

Reagan was effusive in his praise for Duarte, a close ally whose country has received hundreds of mil-

See DUARTE on Page A2

Panel votes to charge escorting fees

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel voted Wednesday to impose heavy fees on tankers protected by American warships in the Persian Gulf, but critics said the money-saving move would send a dangerous signal that U.S. military services are for sale.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee voted 52-7 to approve the measure, which is designed to meet a \$94 million savings requirement imposed on the panel by the House Budget Committee.

Under the proposal, each one-way trip made by an oil tanker under U.S. protection through the gulf would cost \$250,000 or the actual cost of the services, whichever is more.

Oil companies not paying the fee would be subject to penalties and the protection service would

be halted. The committee staff estimated the escort-fee-would-generate-at-least-\$96-million-a-year.

Supporters led by committee Chairman Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., and Rep. Robert W. Davis, R-Mich., the ranking GOP member, argued that the fee was the only way to meet the budget target and not resort to a Coast Guard user fee for domestic vessels, an approach favored by the Reagan administration but traditionally opposed by the committee and boaters.

"This is the only way we have available to meet that objective," said Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y. "We should thank God the situation has developed that permits this."

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said, "It is wrong for us to keep protecting these ships using taxpayer dollars."

He estimated the cost of the administration's

policy of escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the war-torn region at \$200 million a date. The Pentagon has said it costs about \$20 million a month more than military would spend ordinarily on the ships and troops.

"The bottom line is, somebody is going to pay for these escort services," said Rep. Robin M. Talon Jr., D-S.C. "Now the American taxpayer is picking up the tab."

But five committee Republicans and two Democrats opposed the idea, which they conceded would be popular among voters.

"It's a very bad precedent to set that somehow our military services are for sale around the world," said Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Calif.

"Unless we get out of there right away, there are going to be American servicemen killed in this action and what are we going to say — that we were selling commercial escort services?" he asked.

First case in nation Mother on trial in girl's suicide

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A woman accused of driving her daughter to suicide by ensuring the girl to work as a nude dancer went on trial Wednesday with a prosecutor saying the case breaks new legal ground.

"This is the first time in the United States that a woman has been charged criminally with contributing to the suicide of her child," assistant state attorney Kathleen Kearney said in opening arguments.

Mr. Kearney said there were plenty of signs that Tina Mancini was suicidal, but charged that the girl's mother, Theresa Jackson, had ignored them.

"She was living off her children," Mr. Kearney said of the 40-year-old defendant. "She defies attorney Kenneth Whitman maintained that Miss Mancini was a strong-willed 17-year-old who did as she pleased.

He portrayed Mrs. Jackson as an emotionally disturbed single mother doing the best she could to keep food on the table. She let her children help out financially because she had to, he argued.

"The only thing she's guilty of is bad judgment.... Bad judgment is the most common of

human frailties," Whitman said.

Miss Mancini, who had worked in various Fort Lauderdale strip clubs, shot herself last year in the Coral Springs apartment she shared with her mother.

Mrs. Jackson faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted as charged of aggravated child abuse, procuring sexual performances by a child and forgery. The forgery charge stems from an accusation that she altered her daughter's birth records so she would be appear to be 18, old enough to dance in strip bars.

Prosecutors contend that Miss Mancini was mentally abused, arguing that Mrs. Jackson pressured the girl to dance naked and to have sex over much of her earnings, including \$200 a week for room and board.

The family's monthly apartment rent was \$465. Earlier this year, Mrs. Jackson told reporters she helped her daughter to dance because Miss Mancini would have done so anyway.

"She would have gone off on her own to do it, and I am not out to throw my daughter to the wolves," Mrs. Jackson said.

Strippers who danced with Miss Mancini are expected to testify that the teen-ager enjoyed the work.

American chemists share Nobel Prize

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry with a French researcher Wednesday, and a West German and a Swiss scientist won the prize in physics for a breakthrough in superconductors that could lead to faster computers and speedier trains.

The discoveries that led to both prizes came by accident when the scientists were looking for something else, said members of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chose the winners.

Each Nobel carries a cash prize of about \$340,000, which is divided if more than one laureate is named for each prize.

Chemists Donald J. Cram of the University of California at Los Angeles; Charles J. Pedersen, retired from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Jean-Marie Lehn of the Universite Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg, France, won the chemistry prize.

They developed molecules that can link up with particular other molecules, a principle now used in medical testing. Their work could lead to an endless supply of energy by extracting hydrogen from water, said academy member Bo Malmstrom. It could also give insight into crucial biological reactions.

West Gorman Georg Bednorz and Swiss K. Alex Mueller won the physics prize for developing ceramic material that can act as a superconductor at a higher temperature than before.

"This was the start of an avalanche. Hundreds of



DONALD J. CRAM
Accidental discovery cited

laboratories all over the world were soon at work with materials similar to those of Bednorz and Mueller," said the prize committee's statement. Superconductors conduct electricity without losing current to resistance. Their application has been limited because they must be chilled well below minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Higher temperatures superconductors could open the door to quicker computers, high-speed trains that float above their tracks and innovations in generating and transmitting electric power.

Pedersen, 83, who retired 20 years ago, said from his home in Salem, N.J. "I've never had an experience like this. It's a great honor."

See NOBEL on Page A2



Charles Pedersen holds molecular structure model

Teaching standards board adds 34

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel seeking to set new standards for the teaching profession named 34 more educators and civic leaders to its board of directors Wednesday and hired a Detroit educator as its first president.

James A. Kelly, newly named to run the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, told a news conference, "We must have better schools and better education. The country is betting its future on the schools."

The board will spend the next several years developing a series of tests and other ways of measuring the caliber of top elementary and secondary school teachers. Kelly said it may cost up to \$50 million before the first certificates are awarded.

Meanwhile, the heads of the two rival teacher unions, who already sit on the 63-member panel, offered differing views of what impact board certification should have on teachers' salaries.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said there would not be much point of going through the certification process "unless it is rewarding financially."

But Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said those "decisions will have to be negotiated at the local level," and unions will have to help determine "how those certificates will be rewarded, if at all."

She said the NEA would be troubled if districts imposed quotas on how many teachers could qualify for any bonus pay.

The fledgling board grew out of a Carnegie Corp. study panel report that suggested putting more authority in teachers' hands, including creation of a new, highly paid category of lead teachers.

A new board member, Joel A. Fink, a biology teacher from Oldham County High School in Buckner, Ky., and the 1986 Kentucky teacher of the year, said, "We

have called ourselves a profession for many years but we have not been able to attain that state in the public eye."

The new board members, chosen from more than 750 nominees, include a host of award-winning teachers, including Jaime Escalante, a Los Angeles math teacher noted for his success in teaching calculus to inner-city youth; chief executives David T. Keenan of Xerox Corp., and Richard E. Heckert of the Du Pont Co.; E.K. Fretwell Jr., chancellor of the University of North Carolina; at Charlotte; Norman Francis, president of Xavier University, and Yale University psychiatrist James P. Comer.

Two-thirds of the board members are teachers. Eighteen belong to the NEA, 14 to the AFT.

The 29 original board members include former North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., the chairman, and New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

Snow, showers dampen midlands

By The Associated Press

A cold front moving through the nation's midsection brought scattered rain showers to the central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley on Wednesday after earlier dusting parts of Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado with light snow.

Elsewhere, temperature records were broken or tied in West Virginia and a gale warning was posted in Virginia and North Carolina.

The showers were scattered primarily from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin to eastern New Mexico, with showers also reported in southern South Dakota and western Nebraska.

Light snow was reported at Sidney, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo., early Wednesday afternoon. Up to 5 inches of snow fell across parts of Colorado on Tuesday night, but the snow had already begun to melt by Wednesday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures across the central High Plains were running 30 to 40 degrees colder than the previous day in some locations, and cloudy skies and gusty north winds were making it feel even more like winter.

Early-afternoon temperatures were still below 50 degrees across Colorado. Wyoming, southern South Dakota and the western half of Nebraska, with 30s in western Nebraska, northeastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming.

Plant

Continued from Page A1

most manufacturers do. The company plans to market its line of goggles, sunglasses and accessories in resort areas.

The company has three lines of products — its sunglasses and goggles, "Sportfields" that attach to a headband and work like a goggle, and accessories, including glasses cases.

While the city isn't cutting any deals for Sport Vision as it did for Trus Joist, Feltnan said city officials and Region IV Development Corp. personnel have been "very, very helpful."

Region IV provided key assistance for the move. Herring said he

is helping the company apply for money through a revolving loan fund set up with a grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The skilled and semi-skilled employees for Sport Vision will be trained at the College of Southern Idaho through yet another program funded through Region IV.

For Trus Joist, the city arranged a complex financing deal where the city provided, through the purchase of industrial revenue bonds, the money for the purchase of the building.

Eventually, Feltnan said he would like to move all his manufacturing to Twin Falls.

"Eventually, down the road three to four years, I'd love to be doing everything under our roof if we could do it," Feltnan said.

He now has his sunglasses made in Japan and his cloth accessories are made in Provo, Utah.

But he plans to start installing his lenses in the glass frames at his new location in Twin Falls within three years and is hoping to open a lens manufacturing plant in cooperation with his Japanese suppliers somewhere in the Magic Valley.

He'd also like to start sewing his accessories in the area soon.

"We will try to lure a couple of fabric people into area," Feltnan said. "I think the sewing contractor business would be tremendous for the Magic Valley."

Senate

Continued from Page A1

announced that the nomination on July 1, he thought the confirmation process would go forward "with a calm and sensible exchange of views."

"Unfortunately, the confirmation process became an ugly spectacle marred by distortions and innuendoes and casting aside the normal rules of decency and honesty," Reagan said.

Reagan said the upcoming Senate debate "is to allow sides to be heard. Honorable men and women should not be afraid to change their minds based on that debate."

Sanford, in his response on behalf of Senate Democrats, took strong exception, saying Reagan's confrontational approach "is not becoming to the constitutional process in which we are engaged."

He said one mark of a great leader is not only being gracious in victory but gracious in defeat.

Sanford said now that "Judge Bork's nomination appears doomed, we hear cries of 'lynch-mobs' and 'distortions.' But it was not for polit-

cal reasons that the nomination of Judge Bork was rejected. It's time for that corrosive dialogue to stop and time for profound respect for the constitutional process to begin."

The decisions of officials at ABC, CBS and NBC against interrupting afternoon programs to carry Reagan's remarks were criticized by White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

On Capitol Hill, comments by Senate Republican Whip Alan K. Simpson and Sen. Strom Thurmond, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, suggested there was division in the GOP ranks over tactics for the formal Senate debate on Bork.

Simpson, R-Wyo., suggested a vote take place Thursday or Friday of next week, but Thurmond, R-S.C., said he thought an agreement could be worked out for a vote next Wednesday.

There are some (Republicans) that don't want any agreement at all," Thurmond said. "It would certainly suit me if the majority leader sees fit to limit the time."

Duarte

Continued from Page A1

lions of dollars in U.S. economic and military aid over the past six years.

"El Salvador, under President Duarte's leadership, has proven wrong the cynics, pessimists and detractors of democracy," he said.

"Under the most trying of circumstances with your steady hand at the helm, President Duarte, democratic convictions and ideals have been transformed into institutions, laws and practices."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Duarte surprised the gathering of several hundred by descending from the podium and walking 60 yards to the military honor guard, where he kissed the American flag.

Latin American leaders generally avoid such pro-American displays and try instead to mute their identification with U.S. policies, and Duarte himself conceded that the action was a "break from protocol."

Many in the crowd, including Reagan, applauded the gesture.

The peace agreement, signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7, obligates all Central American nations where insurgents operate to arrange a cease fire by Nov. 7 and to undertake democratic reform by the same deadline.

Salvadoran government and rebel leaders met last week to discuss ways to end their 8-year-old conflict, but the two sides remain far apart. If a truce cannot be negotiated before the deadline, Duarte has said he will declare a unilateral cease-fire in order to comply with the peace agreement. The conflict is believed to have claimed more than 60,000 lives.

Today's weather

Frosty mornings in store

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly fair through Friday. Highs both days in the 60s. Lows tonight from mid 20s to low 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly fair through tonight. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows from 20 to 25. Westerly winds from 10-15 mph during the day today.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly fair today through Friday. Warmer today. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s through mid 70s.

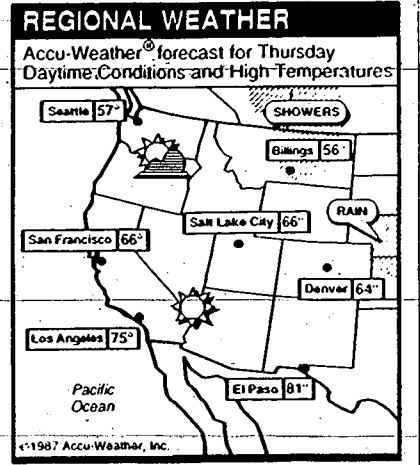
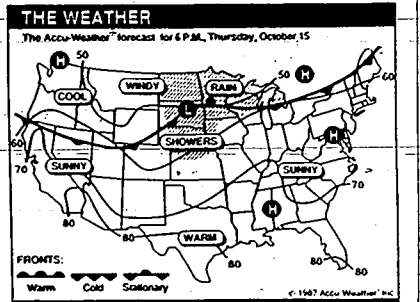
Nevada — Sunny and mild today and Friday. Highs from mid 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows in the upper teens to upper 30s.

Summary: The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 71 degrees at Boise. Stanley, not surprisingly, reported the coldest at 9 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 139 particles per cubic meter of air. The agricultural outlook in Southern Idaho. Conditions for field work and harvesting will be excellent today and Friday as dry weather continues. Conditions becoming fair Saturday through Monday with cooler temperatures. Four-inch soil temperatures will be below 45 degrees until 10 a.m. from Twin Falls eastward with isolated areas below 45 degrees to the west. Winds for spraying will be westerly 5 to 15 mph today and Friday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered mountain showers and cooler Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the lowest was 11 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.



National

Albuquerque	69	51
Atlanta	66	44
Boston	56	41
Chicago	67	44
Dallas	60	51
Denver	60	40
Des Moines	59	32
Detroit	57	34
Houston	67	45
Indianapolis	67	35
Kansas City	71	55
Las Vegas	80	53
Los Angeles	71	50
Los Angeles Pcp	15	15
Memphis	70	39
Miami Beach	83	66
Minneapolis	63	41
Minneapolis	65	43
New Orleans	72	45
New York	45	32
Oklahoma City	75	53
Oma	68	52
Omaha	66	50
Philadelphia	66	49
Pittsburgh	62	28
Portland, Me	55	28
Portland Ore	65	40
St. Louis	71	45
San Jose	65	40
San Francisco	68	54
Seattle	54	44
Spokane	63	41
Washington	61	39
Idaho Falls	62	25
Lawton	62	30
McCall	61	25
Pocatello	63	31
Timber Lake	64	25

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Temp	Wind
71	35	0.0	62	25
71	35	0.0	62	25
71	35	0.0	62	25
71	35	0.0	62	25
71	35	0.0	62	25
71	35	0.0	62	25
71	35	0.0	62	25
71	35	0.0	62	25
71	35	0.0	62	25
71	35	0.0	62	25

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Nobel

Continued from Page A1

Cram, 68, a professor at UCLA, said, "It really shakes me up. This doesn't happen every day, you know. What I'm delighted about is that the two people with whom I'm sharing it are very fine people."

He said the discovery is "not going to help anybody directly. It may help me. The thing is that knowledge underlies anybody helping anybody. We're at the beginning. We've just opened a crack in the door."

Lehn, reached in his Strausburg laboratory, said he was "a bit surprised, but very pleased."

"It is the fifth year in a row that an American won or shared the chemistry prize. Thirty-three Americans are among the 109 winners of chemistry prizes since the first Nobels were distributed in 1901.

West German scientists have won the physics prize three years in a row, and it was the second straight year for a Swiss.

Bednorz and Mueller, winners of the physics prize, are researchers at the IBM Zurich Research Laboratory in Switzerland, where Gerd Binnig and Heinrich Rohrer last year won the Nobel prize in physics for their design of the scanning tunneling microscope.

Bednorz, 37, took the telephone call from Stockholm, and the laboratory set a company plane to pick up Mueller, 60, from a symposium in Naples, Italy, for the celebrations.

Mueller and Bednorz both cautioned that many problems remained to be solved in the field of superconductivity.

"Experiments with other materials are now necessary to understand the phenomenon better on the theoretical level," said Mueller.

The Nobel announcement said that last year, "Bednorz and Mueller reported finding superconductivity in an oxide material at a temperature 12 degrees Celsius (22 degrees Fahrenheit) higher than previously known."

Scientists had been stuck for more than a decade in trying to raise the temperature to make superconductivity more widely useful. Until now standard superconductors could only be cooled with liquid helium, an expensive process. But the Bednorz-Mueller work pointed the way to new materials that can be cooled with much cheaper liquid nitrogen, said Gosta Ekaspong of the Swedish Academy.

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McClure named co-chairman of Bush's national committee

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. James McClure of Idaho was named national co-chairman of the George Bush for President committee, the campaign announced in Washington Wednesday.

According to Lee Atwater, Bush's national campaign manager, McClure will assume the post immediately and will travel and speak on behalf of Vice President Bush, who formally announced his presidential candidacy on Monday.

"We have known each other for years, and his political experience and expertise will make him an invaluable addition to our effort in the West and across the nation," Bush said about McClure in a prepared statement.

Likewise, McClure praised Bush as a "distinguished public servant and good friend" with the "vision to be an outstanding president of the United States."

McClure did not support Bush's unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1980. He instead supported Ronald Reagan.

"It was a difficult choice because they were two very able men and he thought Reagan was the right man for the job," said a McClure aide. "This time there is no question in his mind that Bush is the right man for the job."

Others disagree.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, is supporting the presidential candidacy of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. Symms is the Idaho state chairman for Dole's presidential bid.

Schedule permitting, McClure will make his first appearance as the Bush committee co-chairman on Friday when he introduces the vice president to the Western States Republican Leadership Conference in Seattle, according to an aide. Bush is the keynote speaker at the three-day conference.

Bush will not visit Idaho after the conference, said a committee spokesman, "but he will eventually go to Idaho" where he is expected to encounter strong support.

Next to Utah, Idaho is considered the nation's most Republican state when it comes to presidential politics. In 1984, Idaho overwhelmingly endorsed Reagan who won 72 percent of the vote. Reagan won 66 percent of the vote in 1980, compared to 25 percent for Jimmy Carter.

Timber critical concern in proposal

BOISE (AP) — The single most important factor in negotiations over Idaho's wilderness bill is making it clear exactly how much timber will be available to state mills from federal lands, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jones said Wednesday he attended a northern Idaho meeting last weekend with timber industry

leaders and a congressman, Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., chairman of a House subcommittee.

"Timber industry spokesmen pointed out the need for streamlining federal timber sale procedures in conjunction with wilderness legislation," Jones said. "They want to insure that lands not selected for wilderness designation are in fact

made available for multiple use management, including timber sales.

"It is essential to insure that those areas not selected for wilderness or further study are freed up and insulated from meritless appeal proceedings so that the timber industry can have an adequate supply of raw materials," he said.



Experts say utilities doing too little

BOISE (AP) — Electric companies in Idaho, enjoying an extended surplus of inexpensive hydroelectric power, have not done enough to promote energy conservation programs, says the director of the Natural Resources Defense Council's Northwest Energy Project.

Ralph Cavanagh told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday that suppliers of electricity in the state should revise the ways they determine the cost-effectiveness of conservation programs.

"Idaho utilities generally underestimate the lifetime of conservation measures and offer little or no credit for conservation's relative advantages in terms of flexibility, scale, uncertainty reduction, environmental quality and impact on net revenues from power exports," Cavanagh said in prepared testimony.

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"The record is extremely disappointing," Cavanagh said.

Bingham commissioner recovering

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County Commissioner Vincent O'Brien is recovering here from injuries suffered when he was accidentally impaled on a 10-inch steel rod while operating a hay baler.

He said from his hospital bed that he managed to free himself after struggling for an hour to swing his body far enough to reach a handhold. O'Brien is recuperating in Bingham Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in the accident. He underwent 90 minutes of surgery to repair the damage.

O'Brien said he was hauling hay

in a field near Aberdeen when he slipped and fell onto the rod at the side of the hay wagon. He said the rod, about one inch in diameter, entered at the side of his lower abdomen. "I hung there for about half an hour trying to swing myself far enough so I could grab hold of something and pull myself off the rod," he said.

Even though the pain was excruciating and he was wearing himself out with his efforts, O'Brien said, he persisted. Finally he was able to reach a bale of hay. It wasn't heavy enough. He kept swinging until he

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The two bales provided sufficient leverage for him to work his way off the rod.

After he walked about a quarter of a mile to his pickup and drove home, his wife, Gwen, drove him to the hospital.

Governor asks to renew loan program

BOISE (AP) — In the last nine years, the Idaho Housing Agency has used revenue bonds to help 13,200 Idaho families qualify for home ownership, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

Andrus said Wednesday he has joined other governors in urging extension of the federal tax-exemption program which provides mortgage funding for first-time home buyers.

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state housing agencies to finance mortgages for families with modest incomes who are buying homes for the first time.

"It is important that this tool for home ownership for such families is continued," he said. The governor said home ownership among American families is at the lowest point in a decade.

With interest rates going up, eliminating the program would be devastating, Andrus said, not only for the state's economy but also for the individuals involved.

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Teaching standards board adds 34

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel asking to set new standards for the teaching profession named 34 more educators and civic leaders to its board of directors Wednesday and hired a Detroit educator as its first president.

James A. Kelly, newly named to run the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, led a news conference. "We must have better schools and better education... The country is betting its future on the schools."

The board will spend the next several years developing a series of tests and other ways of measuring the caliber of top elementary and secondary school teachers. Kelly said it may cost up to \$50 million before the first certificates are awarded.

Meanwhile, the heads of the two rival teacher unions, who already sit on the 63-member panel, offered differing views of what impact board certification should have on teachers' salaries.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said there would not be much point of going through the certification process "unless it is rewarding financially."

But Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said those "decisions will have to be negotiated at the local level," and unions will have to help determine "how those certificates will be rewarded, if at all."

She said the NEA would be troubled if districts imposed quotas on how many teachers could qualify for any bonus pay.

The fledgling board grew out of a Carnegie Corp. study panel report that suggested putting more authority in teachers' hands, including creation of a new, highly paid category of lead teachers.

A new board member, Joel A. Fink, a biology teacher from Oldham County High School in Buckner, Ky., and the 1986 Kentucky teacher of the year, said, "We

have called ourselves a profession for many years but we have not been able to attain that state in the public eye."

The new board members, chosen from more than 750 nominees, include a "host" of award-winning teachers, including James Escalante, a Los Angeles math teacher noted for his success in teaching calculus to inner-city youth; chief executives David T. Kearns of Xerox Corp., and Richard E. Heckert of the Du Pont Co.; E.K. Fretwell Jr., chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Norman Francis, president of Xavier University; and Yale University psychiatrist James P. Comer.

Two-thirds of the board members are teachers. Eighteen belong to the NEA, 14 to the AFT.

The 20 original board members include former North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., the chairman, and New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

Plant

Continued from Page A1
most manufacturers do. The company plans to market its line of goggles, sunglasses and accessories in resort areas.

The company has three lines of products: its sunglasses and goggles, "Sportsblades" that attach to a headband and work like a goggle, and accessories, including glass cases.

While the city isn't cutting any deals for Sport Vision as it did for Trus Joist, Feltman said city officials and Region IV Development Corp. personnel have been "very, very helpful."

Region IV provided key assistance for the move. Herring said he

is helping the company apply for money through a revolving loan fund set up with a grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The skilled and semi-skilled employees for Sport Vision will be trained at the College of Southern Idaho through yet another program funded through Region IV.

For Trus Joist, the city arranged a complex financing deal where the city provided through the purchase of industrial revenue bonds, the money for the purchase of the building.

Eventually, Feltman said he would like to move all his manufacturing to Twin Falls.

"Eventually, down the road three to four years, I'd love to be doing ev-

erything under our roof if we could do it," Feltman said.

He now has his sunglasses made in Japan and his cloth accessories are made in Provo, Utah.

But he plans to start installing his lenses in the glass frames at his new location in Twin Falls within three years and is hoping to open a lens manufacturing plant in cooperation with his Japanese suppliers, somewhere in the Magic Valley.

He'd also like to start sewing his accessories in the area soon.

"We will try to lure a couple of fabric people into area," Feltman said. "I think the sewing contractor business would be tremendous for the Magic Valley."

Senate

Continued from Page A1
announced Bork's nomination on July 1, he thought the confirmation process would go forward "with a calm and sensible exchange of views."

"Unfortunately, the confirmation process became an ugly spectacle marred by distortions and innuendo and casting aside the normal rules of decency and honesty," Reagan said.

Rengan said the upcoming Senate debate "is to allow sides to be heard. Honorable men and women should not be afraid to change their minds based on that debate."

Sanford, in his response on behalf of Senate Democrats, took strong exception, saying Reagan's confrontational approach "is not becoming to the constitutional process—in which we are engaged."

He said one mark of a great leader is not only being gracious in victory but gracious in defeat.

Sanford said now that "Judge Bork's nomination appears doomed, we hear cries of 'lynch mobs' and 'distortions.' But it was not for polit-

ical reasons that the nomination of Judge Bork was rejected. It's time for that corrosive dialogue-to-stop and time for profound respect for the constitutional process to begin."

The decisions of officials at ABC, CBS and NBC against interrupting afternoon programs to carry Reagan's remarks were criticized by White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

On Capitol Hill, comments by Senate Republican Whip Alan K. Simpson and Sen. Strom Thurmond, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, suggested there was division "in the GOP ranks over tactics for the formal Senate debate on Bork."

Simpson, R-Wyo., suggested a vote take place Thursday or Friday of next week, but Thurmond, R-S.C., said he thought an agreement could be worked out for a vote next Wednesday.

"There are some (Republicans) that don't want any agreement at all," Thurmond said. "It would certainly suit me if the majority leader sees fit to 'limit' the time."

Duarte

Continued from Page A1
lions of dollars in U.S. economic and military aid over the past six years.

"El Salvador, under President Duarte's leadership, has proved wrong the cynics, pessimists and detractors of democracy," he said.

"Under the most trying of circumstances with your steady hand at the helm, President Duarte, democratic conventions and ideals have been transformed into institutions, laws and practices."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Duarte surprised the gathering of several hundred by descending from the podium and walking 50 yards to a military honor guard, where he kissed the American flag.

Latin American leaders generally avoid such pro-American displays and try instead to mute their identification with U.S. policies, and Duarte himself conceded that the action was a "break from protocol."

Many in the crowd, including Reagan, applauded the gesture.

The peace agreement, signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7, obligates all Central American nations whose insurgents operate to arrange a cease fire by Nov. 7 and to undertake democratic reform by the same deadline.

Salvadoran government and rebel leaders met last week to discuss ways to end their 8-year-old conflict, but the two sides remain far apart. If a truce cannot be negotiated before the deadline, Duarte has said he will declare a unilateral ceasefire in order to comply with the peace agreement. The conflict is believed to have claimed more than 60,000 lives.

Snow, showers dampen midlands

By The Associated Press

A cold front moving through the nation's midsection brought scattered rain showers to the central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley on Wednesday after a major dusting of Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado with light snow.

Elsewhere, temperature records were broken or tied in West Virginia—and a gale warning—was posted in Virginia and North Carolina.

The showers were scattered primarily from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin to eastern New Mexico, with showers also reported in southern South Dakota and western Nebraska.

Light snow was reported at Sidney, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo., early Wednesday afternoon. Up to 5 inches of snow fell across parts of Colorado on Tuesday night, but the snow had already begun to melt by Wednesday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures across the central High Plains were running 30 to 40 degrees colder than the previous day in some locations, and cloudy skies and gusty north winds were making it feel even more like winter.

Early-afternoon temperatures were still below 50 degrees across Colorado, Wyoming, southern South Dakota and the western half of Nebraska, with 30s in western Nebraska, northeastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming.

Today's weather

Frosty mornings in store

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly fair through Friday. Highs both days in the 50s. Lows tonight from mid 20s to low 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly fair through tonight. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows from 20 to 25. Westerly winds from 10-15 mph during the day today.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly fair today through Friday. Warmer today. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s through mid 70s.

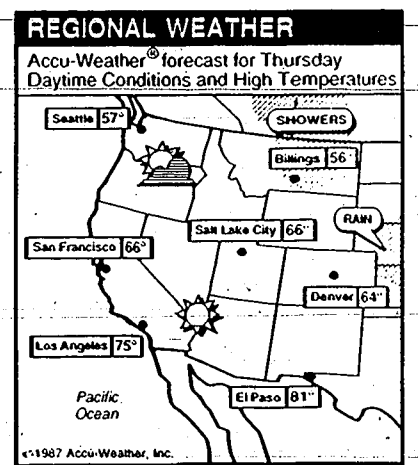
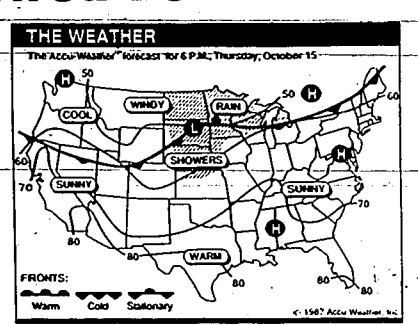
Nevada — Sunny and mild today and Friday. Highs from mid 60s to mid 70s. Dreariness in the upper levels to upper 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 71 degrees at Boise. Stanley, not surprisingly, reported the coldest at 9 degrees.

"The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 120 particles per cubic meter of air. The agricultural outlook in southern Idaho. Conditions for field work and harvesting will be excellent today and Friday as dry weather continues. Conditions becoming fair Saturday through Monday with cooler temperatures. Forecast soil temperatures will be below 45 degrees until 10 a.m. from Twin Falls eastward with isolated areas below 45 degrees to the west. Winds for spraying will be westerly 5 to 15 mph today and Friday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, pretty cloudy with widely scattered mountain showers and cooler Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the lowest was 11 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	31	15
Alton	56	41	0
Chicago	67	44	0
Denver	45	40	0
Det. Moines	59	57	0
El Paso	81	64	0
Indianapolis	67	35	0

I Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	71	35	0
Burley	67	31	0
Nagerman	M	M	M

Nobel

Continued from Page A1
Cram, 68, a professor at UCLA, said: "It really shakes me up. This doesn't happen every day, you know. What I'm delighted about is that the two people with whom I'm sharing it are very fine people."

He said the discovery is "not going to help anybody directly. It may help me. The thing is that knowledge underlies anybody helping anybody. We're at the beginning. We've just opened a crack in the door."

Lehn, reached in his Strasburg laboratory, said he was "a bit surprised, but very pleased." It is the fifth year in a row that an American won or shared the chemistry prize. Thirty-three Americans are among the 109 winners of chemistry prizes since the first Nobels were distributed in 1901.

West German scientists have won the physics prize three years in a row, and it was the second straight year for a Swiss.

Bednorz and Mueller, winners of the physics prize, are researchers at the IBM Zurich Research Laboratory in Switzerland, where Gerd Binnig and Heinrich Rohrer last year won the Nobel prize in physics for their design of the scanning tunneling microscope.

Bednorz, 37, took the telephone call from Stockholm, and the laboratory sent a company plane to pick up Mueller, 60, from a symposium in Naples, Italy, for the celebrations.

Mueller and Bednorz both cautioned that many problems remained to be solved in the field of superconductivity.

"Experiments with other materials are now necessary to understand the phenomenon better on the theoretical level," said Mueller.

The Nobel announcement said that last year, "Bednorz and Mueller reported finding superconductivity in an oxide material at a temperature 12 degrees Celsius (22 degrees Fahrenheit) higher than previously known."

Scientists had been stuck for more than a decade in trying to raise the temperature to make superconductivity more widely useful. Until now standard superconductors could only be cooled with liquid helium, an expensive process.

But the Bednorz-Mueller work pointed the way to new materials that can be cooled with much cheaper liquid nitrogen, said Gosta Ekenskov of the Swedish Academy.

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McClure named co-chairman of Bush's national committee

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. James McClure of Idaho was named national co-chairman of the George Bush for President committee, the campaign announced in Washington Wednesday.

According to Lee Atwater, Bush's national campaign manager, McClure will assume the post immediately and will travel and speak on behalf of Vice President Bush, who formally announced his presidential candidacy on Monday.

"We have known each other for years, and his political experience and expertise will make him an invaluable addition to our effort in the West and across the nation," Bush said about McClure in a prepared statement.

Likewise, McClure praised Bush as a "distinguished public servant and good friend" with the "vision to be an outstanding president of the United States."

McClure did not support Bush's unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1980. He instead supported Ronald Reagan.

"It was a difficult choice because there were two very able men and he thought Reagan was the right man for the job," said a McClure aide. "This time there is no question in his mind that Bush is the right man for the job."

Others disagree. Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, is supporting the presidential candidacy of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. Symms is the Idaho state chairman for Dole's presidential bid.

Schedule permitting, McClure will make his first appearance as the Bush committee co-chairman on Friday when he introduces the vice president to the Western States Republican Leadership Conference in Seattle, according to an aide. Bush is the keynote speaker at the three-day conference.

Bush will not visit Idaho after the conference, said a committee spokesman, but he will eventually go to Idaho "where he is expected to encounter strong support."

Next to Utah, Idaho is considered the nation's most Republican state when it comes to presidential politics. In 1984, Idaho overwhelmingly endorsed Reagan who won 72 percent of the vote. Reagan won 66 percent of the vote in 1980, compared to 25 percent for Jimmy Carter.

Timber critical concern in proposal

BOISE (AP) — The single most important factor in negotiations over Idaho's wilderness bill is making it clear exactly how much timber will be available to state mills from federal lands, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

Jones said Wednesday he attended a northern Idaho meeting last weekend with timber industry

leaders and a congressman, Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., chairman of a House subcommittee.

"Timber industry spokesmen pointed out the need for streamlining federal timber sale procedures in conjunction with wilderness legislation," Jones said. "They want to insure that lands not selected for wilderness designation are in fact

made available for multiple use management, including timber sales.

"It is essential to insure that those areas not selected for wilderness or further study are freed up and insulated from meritless appeal proceedings so that the timber industry can have an adequate supply of raw materials," he said.

Experts say utilities doing too little

BOISE (AP) — Electric companies in Idaho, enjoying an extended surplus of inexpensive hydroelectric power, have not done enough to promote energy conservation programs, says the director of the Natural Resources Defense Council's Northwest Energy Project.

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Opinion

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

The private sector takes its turn now

When the idea of a private corporation to promote Idaho business development was first proposed a year ago, it was greeted with both enthusiasm for the concept and skepticism that the company could raise some \$2 million in start-up capital by the end of 1987.

As that deadline approaches, The Idaho Company remains well short of its goal. It has raised about \$1.3 million; \$700,000 needs to be committed in the next few weeks, or the plan will not be launched.

Today has been designated The Idaho Company Day by Gov. Cecil Andrus as a way of calling attention to the company and to raise the needed money by the approaching deadline.

The concept is worthy of support and we urge companies and individuals to make investments in The Idaho Company as an imaginative vehicle which would help attract new business to Idaho and expand those we already have.

One of the company's goals is to cooperate with the Idaho Department of Commerce and local chambers of commerce. In case we need reminding, both played key roles in the recent decision of Trus Joist Corporation to locate a window plant in Twin Falls, a site they picked from more than 50 competitors.

That intense competition for new development is going on in every state and region of the country. Idaho has many advantages, including exceptional beauty and a good work ethic in its work force.

But every state has these, to one degree or another. And they are all applying imaginative approaches to attracting businesses, from which we all benefit.

Last year, in the primary and general elections, Idaho voters said they wanted the state to invest more in economic development and education. The Legislature has responded to that in new initiatives in both.

Now, it is the private sector's turn. The Idaho Company is a worthy project which needs broad support. For more information, you can contact stock brokers, or The Idaho Company directly at 344-6308. Or you can get information from business leaders Chuck Ferries at Scott, USA in Sun Valley; Jack Muldoon, K-2M Company, Twin Falls; or Dennis Curtis, Evans Grain & Elevator Co., Burley.

Trade treaty could show world the way

The United States and Canada concluded a trade pact earlier this month and displayed great vision.

Indeed, the accord, if ratified by the U.S. Senate and the Canadian House of Commons, may prove to be as significant as the 1957 Treaty of Rome, which laid the foundations of the Common Market in Western Europe.

In fact, the treaty does not represent a radical breakthrough, for 75 percent of trade between the two countries already moves across the border without any restraints. Yet the removal of the remaining barriers has important economic and perhaps even more important psychological consequences. It goes against the growing protectionist trends in the world and serves as an example to the current international negotiations that aim to liberalize global trade.

Adam Bromke

The pact, of course, is much more significant to Canada than to the United States. While only 20 percent of American exports go north, 75 percent of Canada's exports are bought by its giant southern neighbor. For the Canadians, the agreement offers easier access to the world's single largest market; for the Americans, it means only an extra market more or less the size of California. But areas such as Long Island could benefit directly. The accord opens the way for freer energy exchanges between the two nations and that may improve access to inexpensive Canadian hydropower. For Canadian consumers, prices should decline on everyday items as tariffs decline. Canadian industry would be exposed to more U.S. competition but this should result in more efficiency in the Canadian manufacturing sector.

The idea of a continentwide free market was first advanced by Ronald Reagan during his presidential campaign in 1980. It was then taken up — although only on a bilateral basis — by Canada's Conservative prime minister, Brian Mulroney, following his massive electoral victory in 1984.

Reagan and Mulroney agreed at their spring 1985 Quebec City summit to proceed with the plan. A year later, negotiations to arrive at a specific accord began. Considering that they deal with relations between the world's two largest trading partners, the talks were complex and tedious. In fact, after the Canadians dramatically broke off negotiations as a late-night Oct. 3 deadline neared, the sessions were resumed and completed literally minutes before the deadline.

Needless to add, the trade negotiations received greater attention in Canada than in the United States. If the American public, at least until the last dramatic moments, hardly noticed the dreary talks, Canadians followed them step by step: The country's two major papers, the Toronto Star and Toronto's Globe and Mail, took different positions — the Star conducting a systematic campaign against free trade and the Globe and Mail declaring itself in favor in principle.

The same was true of the major political parties. The Conservatives staked their political life upon an agreement. A fiasco — especially because the party has lost a lot of its popular support



PRIME MINISTER BRIAN MULRONEY
Moved ahead from '85 summit

port since 1984 — would have been a major blow. The leftist New Democrats traditionally opposed to closer ties with the United States and even calling for Canada's withdrawal from NATO — denounced free trade from the outset. And the centrist Liberals wavered — some members in favor and some against the deal.

The actual accord is a fair one. If implemented, it offers substantial advantages to both sides. The Americans get what they wanted the most: access to Canada's energy resources and virtually unimpeded opportunities for investing in that country. The Canadians, in turn, in 10 years will have completely free entry to the U.S. market. Protection of Canada's cultural industries and systems of regional subsidies has been assured.

The pact contains some features that are quite novel. It covers not only the traditional trade in commodities, but also in services. It also provides for settling future trade disputes by an impartial joint body. That institution's exact terms of reference are to be elaborated in further negotiations and in the actual practice.

It is in this last respect that the U.S.-Canada trade accord most resembles the Rome Treaty. It removes some aspects of economic relations between the two countries from the exclusive jurisdiction of the governments and, even more importantly, it sets in motion a mechanism providing for their gradual supranational integration. Judging by the Common Market's experience, this process is going to be slow and tedious. Yet, especially given the already close po-

litical and defense ties between the two North American states, its prospects are promising.

On the Canadian side, acceptance of the treaty is virtually assured. The Conservatives — even though they trail in the public opinion polls behind the New Democrats and the Liberals — still have a safe majority in Parliament. Moreover, since the pact's provisions deal mostly with federal matters, the provinces have little say in it. Anyway, the premiers of energy-rich Quebec and the western provinces have declared themselves in favor.

As was to be expected, however, the opponents of closer Canada-U.S. relations are stubbornly clinging to their positions. The Toronto Star in an editorial — alighted for the occasion to the front page — lamented over the threat the pact poses to Canada's sovereignty. The New Democratic Party leader, Edward Broadbent, has taken a similar line. And the Liberal leader, John Turner, has characterized the agreement as a belout of Canada to the United States.

The matter, no doubt, will remain at the center of the Canadian political scene until the next general elections — due before mid-1989. The Conservatives will play up the positive aspects of the pact and the New Democrats and some Liberals will argue for loopholes to bring down the Conservative government.

But regardless of the outcome of the next general elections, the treaty is unlikely to be endangered by the Canadian side. It is doubtful that the New Democrats, even though they are now leading in the public opinion polls, will muster enough votes to form a government on their own. And the Liberals, should they return to power, would not renounce the pact.

Opponents of the free trade, even more profoundly, are losers on two other grounds. First of all, they are swimming against the tide in the modern world, which is against narrow parochialism — and hence economic protectionism — and moves inexorably in the direction of greater interdependence among different countries.

They also have no courage. They believe that in a common market with the United States, Canada's national identity is going to dissolve. They have no faith in the young generation of Canadians who — while willing to cooperate closely with the Americans — are perfectly aware of who they are and want to stay that way.

It is true, of course, that in comparison with the United States, Canada is an incomparably smaller partner. This is precisely why the Canadians so like to deal with the Americans not just on a bilateral basis, but in broader international forums. But the two approaches are, in fact, complementary.

The present agreement is only bilateral. But Reagan's original proposal was to include Mexico. At one time or another, this idea may be revived and expanded by gradually absorbing into the North American free market some other countries in Central America and the Caribbean basin. And by doing so, the North Americans — like the Western Europeans when they set up their economic community — could offer an inspiring example to the rest of the world.

Adam Bromke is a professor of political science at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and a columnist on international affairs for the Toronto Star.

Scores could hang on closet contents

Black gains on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, an annual reading test that new students must take, must have shaken any lingering assumptions that scores for minority students demonstrate lack of intelligence.

Still, such assumptions go deep. They continue to be supported in the work of a few prominent researchers such as the University of California's Arthur Jensen, and their intellectual underpinnings go back to the very beginning of mass testing in this country 70 years ago.

That was at the height of World War I, when a group of research psychologists, working for the U.S. Army began testing new recruits. Even soldiers who couldn't read were handed pencils and asked to complete simple drawings. An example, cited by Harvard's Stephen Gould in his classic critique of testing, "The Mismeasure of Man," was an illustration of a tennis game played without a net.

Tennis might have been considered inappropriate for young recruits who might never have watched a match. But test administrators still pointed to low scores, especially among blacks, as evidence of inferior brainpower. One of those officials, Carl Brigham, wrote a book predicting that the nation's intellectual capacity faced imminent decline, "owing to the presence here of the Negro."

After the war, Brigham returned to civilian pursuits and became better known as the developer of an exam for college applicants. It was called the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT.

John Hildebrand

Now results from the SAT reveal a narrowing of differences between blacks and whites that Brigham could scarcely have imagined, though he eventually recanted many of the views expressed in his book. Since 1976, combined verbal and math scores for black students have climbed from an average 686 to 728, out of a possible 1,600. Meanwhile, white scores have fallen from 944 to 936. The number of blacks performing in the superior range — for example, above the 600 level in mathematics — also has risen sharply.

Why have these gains occurred? The test's sponsoring agency, the College Board of Manhattan, tried to explain much of the improvement by saying black teenagers were taking more academic courses, particularly in mathematics.

But that answer wasn't completely satisfying. The College Board's own research, for example, that the percentage of blacks taking at least four years of English actually had declined slightly. Yet black scores had risen almost as much in the verbal area as in math. By the same token, girls had enrolled in more English courses than boys, but their verbal scores were slightly lower.

A better answer may have been economic Af-

luent students generally do better on the SAT than impoverished ones. Perhaps blacks' scores were going up because their family incomes and social opportunities were rising, at the same time that female scores were depressed because more girls from families of modest means were being tested.

While these possibilities cannot be proven, there is indirect evidence in their support. College Board figures indicate, for example, that most poor students taking the SAT are female, and that verbal scores for the poorest students are more than 100 points below those of the rich.

That is to be expected, because so many SAT questions draw upon knowledge gained through social experience rather than through schooling. Consider a recent analogy question included on an SAT sample sheet:

SONG: REPERTOIRE:: (A) score; melody (B) instrument; artist (C) solo; chorus (D) benediction; church (E) suit; wardrobe

The best answer, according to the College Board is (E) because several suits make up a wardrobe in the same way that several songs make up a repertoire. The answer, while true, might make students wonder if scores depended so much on their coursework as on the content of their closets.

John Hildebrand writes on education for Newsday.

Letters

Refusal of service upsets this family

I am very upset with the Twin Falls JB's Big Boy Restaurant. September 6th, my husband decided to treat our family to breakfast. We stopped at JB's and waited to be seated. The man informed us he could not seat us until my 12 month-old baby, whom I was holding, had shoes.

This is the first time a restaurant has refused to serve our family because our baby had no shoes. Needless to say, we ate elsewhere.

I hope JB's will consider changing some of their policies and start considering the feeling of their customers for a change. Until then I'll

go somewhere else and I hope others will too.
SANDY CROSBY
Filer

Manager apologizes for inconvenience

I'm sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused Mrs. Crosby, however our primary concerns are for the health and safety of each individual guest. From time to time, dishes get broken, and needless accidents can be prevented through prudent practices and the exercise of care. At JB's the number one policy is customer satisfaction. We appreciate the people of Magic Valley who have been our valued guests for many years.
KEVIN DONEY
Manager, JB's

NFL players may be writing footnote to labor's final chapter

WASHINGTON — The NFL players strike likely will rate little more than a mention in labor history. The more fundamental question is whether this footnote is being written as part of the final chapter of the labor movement in America.

The answer is unclear. Predictions from both labor and management are self-serving. There is, however, growing evidence that Americans are increasingly skeptical of the value and even the need for traditional labor unions.

In a Washington Post-ABC News survey last year, more than 52 percent — of 1,507 adults interviewed said that labor unions should have less influence on how the country is run than they do today.

About the same percentage said union members don't work as hard as non-union workers, while only 17 percent said union members worked harder.

Richard Morin

And the poll suggested that a union endorsement probably scares away more votes than it attracts.

The public does see benefits to union membership. Seventy-five percent agreed that labor unions improve wages, working conditions and job security for workers.

That number represents a decline of three percentage points since the question was first asked in 1982. Somewhat more than half — 56 percent — also agreed that "most workers who are not in management jobs would be better off belonging to a union than not belonging to one."

Recent surveys also suggest that the pub-

lic view of labor unions is more benign and positive than adversarial. More than half — 55 percent — of 1,600 persons interviewed last year in an NBC-Wall Street Journal poll said they generally approved of labor unions, and almost the rest of five said that unions were good for their members.

But other results suggest that a sea change is occurring in public attitudes on the need for labor unions. Last year's Post-ABC survey found that 45 percent agreed with the statement that "labor unions may have been needed at one time in the United States, but not any longer." That's an eight-point increase since 1982.

And an Opinion Research Corp. survey of 1,029 adults in 1986 found that 57 percent agreed that "employers should start taking a harder line with unions than they have in the past." That's advice the NFL owners apparently heeded.

The leadership of organized labor doesn't fare well in the polls. Surveys conducted in recent years continue to show that union leaders are viewed with profound suspicion by the American public. Seventy-three percent of those interviewed in the Post-ABC poll last year agreed the labor unions get too much power or money for union leaders.

"And 61 percent agreed that labor leaders 'are out of touch with the workers they represent.'" A Roper Organization survey of 1,005 persons in February found that 47 percent of 1,005 respondents said "most" or "many" labor leaders use "union funds for their own personal expenses."

The public, however, rejects the notion that unions are dominated by organized crime.

The Post-ABC survey last year asked respondents which of two statements they agreed with more: "Most national labor

unions have ties to gangsters and hoodlums," or "Ties between labor unions and gangsters and hoodlums are greatly exaggerated."

Slightly more than a third — 35 percent — said gangsters dominated most unions, while 58 percent said that such ties are exaggerated.

Yet the union label, memorialized in song and in video, still retains considerable value. Roper interviewers asked: "When you see a label on a package or product that says 'made by union labor', do you feel the quality of that product is likely to be superior, fairly good, not very good or poor?"

Almost four of five — 79 percent — answered superior or fairly good.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

Brock quits labor post to head Dole's staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary William E. Brock will announce Thursday he is resigning from President Reagan's Cabinet to head Sen. Robert Dole's Republican presidential campaign, Dole's campaign staff said Wednesday.

"We do not know the effective date," said Tim Archer, a spokesman for Dole's campaign. "But we are looking forward to have him start in time for the senator's announcement on Nov. 9."

Archer said Brock would specify the timetable at news conferences at the Labor Department at 10:30 a.m. and in Dole's office in the Capitol at noon formally announcing his resignation and his appointment to chair Dole's campaign.

At the Labor Department, spokeswoman Chris Winston would say only "there will be a major announcement" by Brock Thursday morning. But officials in Dole's campaign and close associates of Brock had confirmed earlier that he was leaving the Cabinet to join the campaign.

Dole, of Kansas, the Senate minority leader, has been actively campaigning for the presidency and is expected to formally declare his candidacy Nov. 8.

Brock would be the second Cabinet member to resign and work on behalf of Dole. Former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the senator's wife, recently quit to devote full time to his campaign.

Brock, a former congressman and senator from Tennessee, was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1977-81. He would bring a reputation as an organizer to Dole's campaign. The senator has been running behind Vice President George Bush in most polls thus far. Dole, Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., approached Brock in recent weeks about working for them, ac-



WILLIAM E. BROCK Takes up new challenge

According to close associates of Brock. Officials in Dole's campaign said Robert Ellsworth, a longtime friend of Dole who has been running the campaign, would remain as a senior adviser.

A Labor Department source said Brock's resignation will not be effective immediately. "I don't think he's going to be here too terribly long, though," the source said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "It will probably be a couple of weeks."

Speculation on a successor to Brock at the Labor Department centered on four names:

—Constance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management.

—Deputy Labor Secretary Dennis Whitfield, a longtime aide to Brock going back to his days as Republican national chairman.

—Former Rep. Erlenborn, R-Ill., who retired in 1984 after serving for several years as the ranking GOP member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Senate rules on AIDS material

Stress abstinence, not homosexuality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federally financed educational materials about AIDS would have to stress sexual abstinence and could not promote homosexuality or drug use under a measure overwhelmingly approved Wednesday by the Senate.

The 94-2 vote came after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., raised the specter of sexually explicit comic books distributed by the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York. He said the group receives federal money and proposed restrictions on material paid for by taxpayers.

"If the American people saw these books, they would be on the verge of revolt," Helms said on the floor. He said the books show graphic details of a sexual encounter between two homosexual men. The comic books do not encourage a change in that perverted behavior.

In fact, the comic books promote sodomy."

The \$129 billion Labor, Health and Human Resources and Education appropriations bill for fiscal 1988, which passed 80-15 after debate on the Helms amendment and others, contains \$310 million for AIDS education efforts overseen by the Centers for Disease Control.

Helms initially proposed that none of the CDC money be used for material or activities that promote, encourage or condone homosexuality, illegal drug use or any sexual activity outside marriage.

But opponents argued that the amendment would have a chilling effect on CDC's ability to stop the spread of AIDS among drug addicts, homosexuals and sexually active heterosexuals, particularly young people.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said suggesting the use of clean needles or condoms to protect people from a disease that means certain death could be interpreted under the amendment as condoning drug use or non-monomogous sexual activity.



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Bribes may gain tips on hostages' locations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Underpaid Lebanese guards with tastes for rock music and fast cars could be tempted to defect by a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the release of a hostage, Charles Glass said Wednesday.

Glass, who was on leave from ABC News when he was kidnapped in Beirut on June 17, suggested the establishment of a fund for the reward, saying the money would be enough to tempt a rascal but not enough to constitute ransom.

Glass escaped from his captors on Aug. 18. His guards, who ranged in age between 17 and 24, were paid about \$20 a month, and spent a lot of their time talking about their girlfriends, rock music and fast cars, Glass said.

"They were ordinary Lebanese teenagers with no commitment at all," Glass told a news conference.

Iran Stingers taken from Afghans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran may have obtained a small number of American-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles by taking them from a U.S.-backed group of Afghan guerrillas earlier this year, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said in an interview published Wednesday.

Weinberger told the Wall Street Journal it appeared that members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard might have seized some of the potent missiles after a truck convoy broke down near the Iran-Afghanistan border.

The convoy was attempting to deliver some of the missiles to one faction of the Mujahedeen resistance fighting to oust Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The Journal quoted Weinberger as saying there was no evidence the Mujahedeen had sold any Stingers to Iran.

Asked directly if the Iranians acquired some of the weapons by seizing them from the truck convoy, the secretary replied: "I think that is a scenario that could possibly have some validity to it, yes. They're questioned them."

Defense Department spokesmen declined to elaborate, but other officials expressed surprise that Weinberger had discussed the matter at all, explaining that the Pentagon's investigation was "still active" and "not conclusive."

The Pentagon has been trying since last week to determine whether — and if so, how — Iran obtained Stinger missiles after discovering batteries and associated packing equipment for the weapon in a small gunboat that was disabled in an Oct. 8 confrontation with U.S. military helicopters.

The Stinger is the Army's most potent, shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missile and could pose a threat to U.S. helicopters operating in the Persian Gulf if used properly.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified, the Pentagon is still not sure whether the Iranian gunboat went to sea with one of the missiles on board. Although

Stinger-associated equipment was found on board, there is still no direct evidence that any missiles were fired at the U.S. helicopters during the night-time battle, the sources said.

One official said some of the four Iranian sailors who survived the confrontation were questioned aboard a Navy ship in the gulf.

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Sound barrier anniversary celebrated

HAMLIN, W.Va. (AP) — Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier, returned to his hometown Wednesday to mark the 40th anniversary of his feat with a toned-down exhibition of the sort of flying that used to give his neighbors the jitters.

Somewhere over West Virginia — Yeager broke the sound barrier again for old times' sake.

He said he flew his F-4 Phantom high enough that windows shouldn't have rattled.

On Oct. 14, 1947, Yeager became the first man to break the 700 mph barrier in an experiment aircraft so secret that for years the world thought the accomplishment belonged to the British. The flight in the Bell X-1 launched the Space Age, but to Yeager, then 24, it was just another job, for a young test pilot.

Now a retired brigadier general, he came home to help him in the Air Force flight gear he wore four decades ago.

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Paramedics attend to victims injured in Chinatown blast

Chinatown restaurant explosion injures 25

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Chinatown restaurant was rocked by an explosion just before lunch on Wednesday, and 25 people were injured as glass and debris showered over a crowded street. A three-alarm fire at the Canton Tea House was extinguished within a half-hour, but authorities remained at the scene treating the injured while a crowd jammed the normally busy neighborhood. Buses in the area were rerouted and pedestrian traffic was halted. There was no immediate word on what caused the explosion. Witnesses said the fire began in the back of the building near the kitchen and spread to the front. "I don't think it was a bomb," said Fire Chief Ed Phipps. He said propane bottles had been stored on the second floor of the tea house and may have exploded. "I heard a big explosion and glass flew across the street. The building was shaking. We were all scared. I didn't go out. We thought it was a bomb," said Paul Lee, co-owner of New Lin Wah, a grocery store across from the restaurant. Patrons left half-full plates in the dining room when they fled into the street. Some tables were tossed about while others remained neatly set for lunch. Muni bus driver Norman Green said he was driving near the two-story restaurant when the explosion "blew the window right out across the street in front of me. "If I had been going a few miles per hour faster, I would have been caught," Green said. Green said he saw about 10 people run out of the dining room after the explosion. Paramedic Robert Navarro said 25 people were injured, four in critical condition with burns.

House to vote on worker warnings bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday moved toward setting up a new program requiring the government to individually notify between 100,000 and 300,000 workers annually that they face a high risk of cancer and other diseases from job exposure to hazardous substances. Final action on the bill was postponed until Thursday after Democrats beat back an effort by Republicans to replace it with a weaker substitute. The substitute bill would have required a two-year study first while giving the Occupational Safety and Health Administration more money to enforce new hazard-labeling requirements placed on employers in the past 15 months. Despite the threat of a presidential veto, labor unions and health groups said legislation

is necessary to address the nearly 100,000 deaths and some 350,000 disabling illnesses blamed on occupational hazards each year. While the notices themselves cannot be used as evidence in civil suits, opponents led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers claim the process will trigger billions of dollars in liability suits against employers by their workers and former workers. The substitute measure offered by Reps. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Paul Henry, R-Mich., was defeated 234-191, with Democrats voting 217-33 against and Republicans voting 168-17 in favor of it. Having lost the key test vote, Republicans began offering amendments in an effort to weaken some of the provisions of the bill by Democratic Rep. Joseph Gaydos of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee's health and safety subcommittee. Gaydos' bill would create a new board in the Department of Health and Human Services to determine what workers are most at risk. Once identified, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health would then be required to notify them of the risks. Employers would then be required to provide periodic medical examinations of the workers, paying the costs for those currently on their payrolls but free to pass them along to former employees. NIOSH officials estimate nearly one-fourth of Americans have been exposed to carcinogens and other hazardous substances on the job, and that most of them are unaware of it.

Official: Disaster could equal 'Bhopal events'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The common fertilizer anhydrous ammonia could cause a "Bhopal event" in a certain kind of accident, a Transportation Department official told Congress on Thursday. The official, Alan R. Roberts, director of the Office of Hazardous Materials Transportation, was testifying before the transportation subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee on the transport of nitrogen tetroxide, a highly toxic component of rocket fuel. Roberts and James O'Steen, director of the technical division in Roberts' office, was pressed by the subcommittee chairwoman, Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., to say whether highway transport of rocket fuels could cause an accident as severe as the chemical leak in 1984 that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India and injured as many as 200,000. O'Steen said it could, and Roberts added, "The only way I could answer you honestly is to say one of the largest toxic commodities trans-

ported in the United States is anhydrous ammonia. "This material is transported in more than 300,000 bulk tanks in the United States. Most of them are operated by farmers. "If you want to discuss a Bhopal event, any one of those ammonia trucks could cause a Bhopal event under a certain set of circumstances." No subcommittee member pursued the subject. After the hearing, Roberts said anyhazardous ammonia caused the last transportation fatalities from toxicity in the United States. On May 11, 1976, a truck overturned in Houston, breaking the tank and releasing a cloud of gas that killed the driver and six other people and wounded 178. Asked what circumstances he had in mind in replying to Collins, Roberts said "catastrophic failure of the tank truck" in a densely populated area. Ed O'Hara, a spokesman for the department, said he could offer no immediate explanation for the decline.



John Zaccaro, right, arrives at court with wife Geraldine Ferraro, left, and daughter Donna

Zaccaro acquitted of bribery charges

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro was acquitted Wednesday of charges he tried to shake down a cable television company for a \$1 million bribe. His wife, Geraldine Ferraro, said the verdict could return her to politics. "Thank God it turned out the way it did, and I'm glad it's over," Zaccaro said on the courthouse steps, surrounded by his family and a horde of reporters. When the jury foreman read the verdict, Zaccaro clapped defense attorney Robert Morvillo on the back. Ms. Ferraro, in the first-row seat "she" had occupied throughout the trial, hugged their son, John Jr., who still faces charges of selling cocaine to an undercover policeman at Middlebury College in Vermont. The couple's two daughters held hands and cried. Ms. Ferraro, a former Queens congresswoman and the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said "perhaps" when asked if Wednesday's verdict could signal her return to politics. Zaccaro's business dealings came under intense scrutiny after Ms. Ferraro's nomination as Walter Mondale's running mate, and she said outside state Supreme Court that the case would never have been tried without her national Meriville's contention. "John is going back to being John Zaccaro, real estate broker, no longer John Zaccaro, husband of Geraldine Ferraro, who ran for vice president of the United States," said Ms. Ferraro, who castigated Queens District Attorney John Santucci for bringing the case to trial. "There's a four letter word I could use to describe John Santucci," said Ms. Ferraro, a former Santucci employee. Pressed on the word, she said, "Dumb." "The jury has spoken. We gave our best effort," Santucci said in a statement released by his office. "The problems of the case became obvious at trial." Zaccaro, 54, was accused of scheming with former Queens Borough President Donald Manes to solicit a bribe six years ago from Cablevision Systems Corp. in return for the lucrative contract to wire the borough. Manes, who was implicated in unrelated corruption cases, killed himself in March 1986. "Prosecutor Paul Pickella characterized the pair as partners in crime and Justice John Thorp told the jury it would have to find that Manes broke the law in order to convict Zaccaro." The jury, which deliberated six hours over two days, agreed with

Small tremor rattles western Kentucky

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A minor earthquake shook parts of western Kentucky Wednesday, breaking windows and dishes but causing no reported injuries. The tremor, measuring 3.8 on the Richter scale, hit at 9:50 a.m. MST and was centered 10 miles southwest of Paducah, said John Minisch, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Minisch said it was not yet known how widely the tremor was felt, but he said the earthquake was minor. Officials contacted in Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee did not report feeling the tremor. Employees at several schools in Paducah reported feeling the tremor. Minisch said it was unknown whether the tremor originated from the New Madrid Fault.

Advertisement for Banner Carpet & Vinyl Remnants. Features a large graphic of a carpet roll and lists various carpet and vinyl options with prices. Includes contact information: 127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421, 90-DAY FREE FINANCING.

Advertisement for King's Variety Department Store. Promotes Christmas layaway for BMX bikes (10% down, 10% a month) for \$69.97 to \$79.97, and wrestling figures for \$2.99. Includes store hours and address: 733-6950, Lynwood.

Advertisement for Lynwood Shopping Center. Features a 'dot-matrix' puzzle titled 'SOME SHOPPERS SEEM TO HAVE A NOSE FOR THE BEST PLACES TO CHRISTMAS SHOP'. The puzzle depicts a person's nose. Text asks 'CAN YOU GUESS THIS UNIDENTIFIED SHOPPER?' and provides clues. Includes address: 1211 Filer Avenue East, Lynwood Shopping Center, 733-1340.

Advertisement for Hudson Shoes. Promotes 'WARM UP YOUR WINTER!' with 'NATURALIZER' boots. Price: \$38.95. Includes address: DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD.

Advertisement for Lynwood Shopping Center. Promotes 'Simplicity PATTERNS' (30% OFF, \$18.00 Value, \$13.97) and 'Asst. Fall FABRIC' (\$1.77/yd.). Also features 'Embroidery FLOSS' (5 FOR \$1.00) and 'Pretty Baby DIAPERS' (\$5.97 for 48 medium pack). Includes slogan: 'Something For Everybody On Your List. Shop Early & Save.'

Advertisement for Lynwood Annual Christmas LAYAWAY SALE. Features 'Phentex KNITTING YARN' (100% Acrylic Worsted Weight, Reg. \$1.19, 79¢ Skein) and 'THE HOMESTEAD' (1211 Filer Avenue East, Lynwood Shopping Center, 733-1340).

Advertisement for Sherwoods Sports Center. Promotes 'LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS' and 'PROFESSIONAL GOLF SET' (\$199.00 SPECIAL). Also features 'WHITE GOLF SHOES' (\$29.95 SPECIAL) and 'STARTER GOLF SETS' (\$99.50 SPECIAL). Includes address: Lynwood Shopping Center.

Advertisement for Rock Creek Restaurant & Catering. Promotes 'Well Drinks \$1.25 Beer 75¢' and '1/2 Price Hors D'oeuvres 5:30 - 7:00'. Includes address: 734-4154, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

RUPERT'S TREASURE HUNT OF VALUES

Unscramble the Mystery Verse
Find 25 Letters
In the 25 Participating Stores
During The

TREASURE HUNT IN RUPERT

Oct. 15 - 16 - 17
You Could Win

\$500 CERTIFICATE
No Purchases Necessary

Win \$500 Certificate
Oct. 15 - 16 - 17

WE MAKE ... YOU TAKE & BAKE
Uncooked Pizzas To Go (15")
Starting at \$6.85

Don't Miss Our Daily
Lunch Specials



North Side of Rupert Square
436-3300

ACE Hardware
201 5th St.
Rupert 436-0221

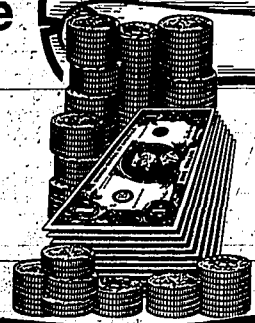
\$11.97 /Gal. White Colors
\$12.97 /Custom Colors

Semi-Gloss Latex Wall Paint

- One Coat Coverage
- 5-Year Durability
- Stain Resistant
- Spot Resistant
- Non-Yellowing
- Colorfast

Reg. \$18.97/gal

One of the many Great Buys during our
"HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE"



SPECIAL TREASURES!

- 1985 Chevrolet Citation
Very Clean, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Automatic Transmission.
Only **\$3,940.00**
- 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity
V-8, Air Conditioning, Rear Window Delogger.
Only **\$5,244.00**
- 1983 Ford F-150 4x4
Air Conditioning, Dual Tanks, Sliding Rear Window.
Only **\$3,988.00**
- 1987 Lincoln Town Car
LOADED.
Only **\$16,895.00**

See us for your **MYSTERY LETTER**

DRIVE TO RUPERT & SAVE
Great Selection of New & Used ... Some at Dealers Cost!



Goode Motors
RUPERT 436-5611

Values to **\$84.00**
(While They Last)
Now only **\$10.00 or Less**

Hunt for our specials
throughout the store.

Open late Friday til 8 P.M.

Come in & pick up the
missing letter to the puzzle

Gane's
The fashion circle
on the square

512 6th Street
Rupert
436-4522

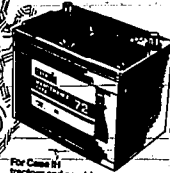
WE RUPERT!

SALE

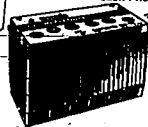
Whatever equipment you use, we have the best battery value for you. If it has an engine, we can supply your needs. Come in... ask us about our Hybrid Construction and about our Bone Dry batteries.



For cars and trucks
Now only **\$34.18**
Cash Price



For Cars in tractors and combines
\$48.06
Cash Price



For Case HT tractors
Now only **\$60.51**
Cash Price

CAMERON SALES INC.
THE BARGAIN CORNER OF MAGIC VALLEY



RUPERT
HIGHWAY 74 & 25
436-3151

BURLEY
HWY 207 & 21TH
878-7911

RUPERT PARTS DEPARTMENT 436-3031



ROPER'S 75 Anniversary Sale And Historic One-time Savings Event SALE RUNS UNTIL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Wear Them Dozens Of Ways
TULTEX

- SWEATSHIRTS & PANTS**
Long wearing, easy care, 60% acrylic/40% cotton in a big variety of colors
Money Saving Prices - 2 Pieces \$16.00
- SHIRTS or PANTS... FOR ONLY**
- Boys' Sizes - 2 Pieces \$15.00
- SHIRTS or PANTS... FOR ONLY**
- Other Pattern Tullees \$11.00
- SWEATSHIRTS... FOR ONLY**

Polar fleece JACKETS
Reg. \$38.50 to \$44
NOW ONLY
\$29.99 to \$33.99

Huge Selection Cal-Craft
WINTER COATS
Reg. \$38 to \$64
NOW ONLY
\$28.99 to \$49.99

Remember: At Roper's No Sale is Final Until YOU The Customer, Are Completely Satisfied!

ROPER'S 75
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUIH

Open & Roper's Custom Charge
VISA • MasterCard • Discover
Free Parking Before
Thank You Only Shows
Expert Free Alterations

Chinese lift travel ban for Taiwanese

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The governing Nationalist Party removed another barrier between Taiwan and Communist China on Wednesday with the announcement that Taiwanese will be allowed to visit relatives on the mainland.

A party statement said the 38-year ban on travel to China will be lifted for humanitarian reasons, but said the party still is determined to recover the mainland, which it left after losing a civil war to the Com-

munists in 1949.

Even so, easing the travel restrictions is a major shift in the Nationalist "three no's" policy: no talks, no negotiations and no compromise with Communist China.

Taiwan's citizens had eagerly awaited the decision to lift the ban, particularly the 2 million people who followed the late Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek to Taiwan.

"I'll apply for the trip right away," said Wei Tzu-yin, a 64-year-old

army veteran who left his hometown in Hunan province with the Nationalists in 1949. "Falling leaves should return to the root, and I'm so glad I can see my brother and friends again."

The statement said the policy would take effect after the Cabinet worked out details.

Thousands of Taiwan residents had visited China secretly through Hong Kong, but the official lifting of the restrictions is expected to lead

to a surge of travel to the mainland. Travel groups have formed in Taiwan in anticipation of the new policy.

In Beijing, China's official Xinhua News Agency quoted an unidentified top official as saying, "Taiwan compatriots are warmly welcome to come to the mainland to visit their relatives or travel."

The official also urged Taiwan to allow mainland Chinese to visit relatives on Taiwan.

Russians allow Slepak to immigrate

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Slepak, one of the most prominent Jewish refuseniks during the 17 years he sought to emigrate from the Soviet Union, said Wednesday he has received permission to go to Israel.

Slepak, a 59-year-old radio engineer, spent five years in internal exile for staging a demonstration demanding permission to leave the country.

"It is like it is happening to somebody else, and I am watching from a distance," the gray-haired Slepak told The Associated Press by telephone.

He has been one of a dwindling number of refuseniks still waiting for permission to leave. In the past few months, officials have granted permission to more than a dozen long-term refuseniks, including Josef Begun and Ida Nudel, each of whom had been waiting about 15 years.

PRI names Salinas as candidate

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Banners bearing the name of Carlos Salinas de Gortari flew from downtown buildings hours after his "winning" as Mexicans call the announcement of the governing party's show-up presidential candidate.

The vast publicity machine of the entrenched Institutional Revolutionary Party (Partido Revolucionario Institucional or PRI) is rapidly transforming the image of the prematurely balding government budget secretary from bureaucratic to powerful politician.

Lights spelling out "Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the pride of Nuevo Leon" were placed on a hillside overlooking the industrial city of Monterrey, capital of the northern border state.

Posters went up on fences, walls and utility poles throughout Mexico immediately after his candidacy was announced Oct. 4.

The 39-year-old Cabinet member is assured of winning the contest on July 6, 1988. The governing party, known as the PRI for its initials in Spanish, is so powerful that it has not lost an election for president, senator or governor since it was founded in 1929.

There is more talk of "continuity" in policy this time from one administration to the next. Salinas de Gortari was budget secretary from the cabinet of President Miguel de la Madrid's administration five years ago and his role as architect of its economic policies was a key factor in his nomination.

Shultz won't move Shamir in conference

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who began a Middle East visit Friday, will find it difficult to budge Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir from his opposition to an international peace conference.

Shamir has issued repeated statements in advance of the Shultz trip to pour cold water on speculation that Shultz will be able to entice Shamir into a change of heart, even with guarantees of U.S. backing for Israel's position at the conference table.

In an interview published in the English-language Jerusalem Post on Wednesday, Shamir said such a conference would force Israel to yield all the territory captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc is ideologically opposed to ceding any part of the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights or east Jerusalem. Likud supporters argue the territory is needed to provide a security buffer against Arab states and that Israel has a right to reclaim its biblical title to land that was part of the ancient Jewish homeland.

But his coalition partner Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the left-leaning Labor Party, favors an international conference on Mideast peace and a compromise that would return some of the territories.

This Weeks Super Buys !!

SWEATERS

Ladies, Juniors Mens, Children
Asst. Styles - Colors



NOW **25% OFF**



Mens Quilted Flannel Shirts

NOW **\$11.88** ONLY
Reg. \$19.99

By North Wester
80% Cotton
20% Polyester
XTRA SIZES **\$14.88** Reg. \$22.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Walls Brown Duck Insulated Coveralls

NOW **\$24.88** JUST
Reg. \$39.99

Limited To Supply
On Hand
Slightly Irregular
Leg Zippers
To The Knee

Walls
3 oz. FIBERFILL INSULATED DUCK COVERALL



SALE EFFECTIVE OCT. 15th - OCT. 21st

WINSLOW'S DEPARTMENT STORES

For Your Shopping Convenience
Our Store Hours Are
Mon-Sat 9am - 9pm Sun 12pm - 5pm
Wendell & Jerome

"If it hurts when you walk, take two of these."

TRUNK SHOWING! Lon Luckert, Factory Representative for Rockport will be in our store SATURDAY, OCT. 17, to answer questions & show you the entire line of Rockport shoes for men & women.

Come to our store during the times listed below, and you'll meet a specialist who can help you walk more comfortably.

As a representative for Rockport, the leader in lightweight comfortable walking shoes, he'll be hosting a clinic to tell you why walking is the best way to stay in shape. And why Rockport makes the best shoes to walk in.

You see, only Rockport shoes have the exclusive Walk Support System™ to absorb shock and deliver unmatched lightweight comfort and support.

In fact, Rockport is the first shoe line ever to receive the American Podiatric Medical Association's Seal of Acceptance for promoting foot health.

Whether you're walking for the health benefits or just appreciate a comfortable dress or casual shoe, you'll find all the styles you like in the sizes that fit.

While you're here, take a look at the informative book, *Rockport's Fitness Walking*, by Rob Sweetgall, with Dr. James Rippe and Dr. Frank Katch. It's filled with valuable tips for walking for better health.

So walk into our clinic. And walk out wearing the most comfortable, lightweight shoes around.

Rockport
INNOVATIONS IN COMFORT

Hudson's
SHOES

148 Main Avenue South
733-4750

WALK AWAY WITH A "FREE SPORTS BAG" WITH A PURCHASE OF ANY PAIR OF ROCKPORT SHOES

DOWN TOWN STORE ONLY

SKI PACKAGE LAYAWAY SALE

PEDERSEN'S SKI PACKAGES - YOUR BEST EQUIPMENT VALUE

Our Ski Packages offer you famous brand name equipment at a terrific savings! And we have packages for every ability and budget. 20% down holds your family ski packages on layaway.

SKI JUNIOR		SKI PACKAGE II	
SKIS Pro	\$90.00	SKIS Rossignol	\$190.00
BOOTS Caber 55	\$55.00	BOOTS Alpina	\$95.00
BINDINGS Solomon 126	\$65.00	BINDINGS Solomon 347	\$110.00
POLES Scott	\$20.00	POLES Scott	\$25.00
MOUNTING By Certified Technicians	\$15.00	MOUNTING By Certified Technicians	\$15.00
TOTAL VALUE	\$245.00	TOTAL VALUE	\$435.00

ONLY \$149.99 **ONLY \$229.99**

20% DOWN LAYAWAY SKI PACKAGES

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East • Magic Valley Mall



Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



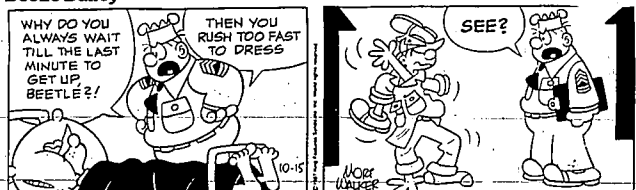
Hagar the Horrible



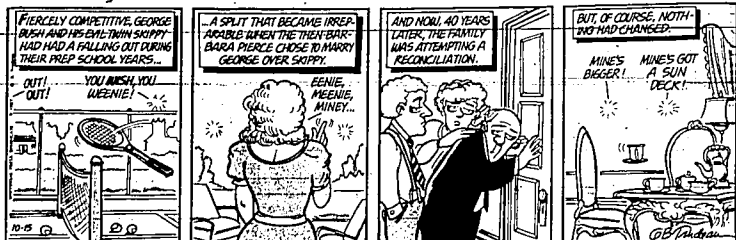
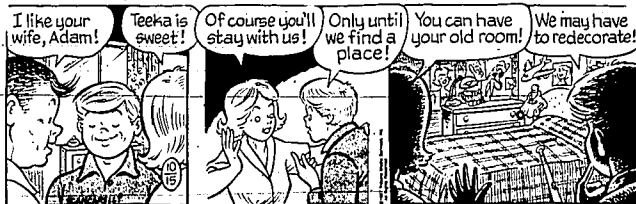
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



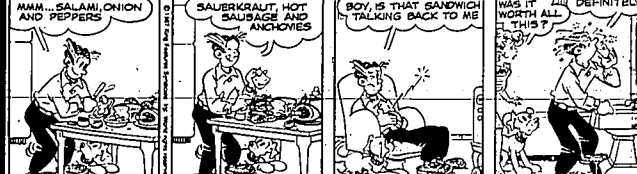
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Soft masses
- Slide
- Veal with sauce
- First abbr.
- Fill with joy
- St. Vincent
- Millay
- Widow
- Cooper
- Farm structure
- A cheese
- 22
- Gym item
- Buddy
- Loving touch
- 29
- Love in 4RD
- 34 Expressionless
- Melody
- Talk a lot
- Bell sound
- Gaslic
- Summer Fr.
- 40 Metallic sound
- 41 Quick bread
- 42 Force out
- 43 Took it easy
- 44 Listen
- 45 Abbr. in banking
- 46 10 Grow
- 47 Took long
- 48
- Oppressive ruler
- 55 Contemptuous cry
- 56 Dakota
- 58 Hack
- 59 Sallors' salt
- 60 Oil vessel
- 61 Froled
- 62 Writer
- 63 Sallors' award
- 64 Solid figure

DOWN

- 1 Bit of smoke
- 2 Wall pier
- 3 Fashion name
- 4 Speaks
- 5 Imperfectly
- 6 Banquets
- 7 News
- 8 OT name
- 9 Catchall abbr.
- 10 Kind of ring
- 11 Reputation
- 12 In a little
- 13 Bugle call
- 14 Tom's pat
- 15 While
- 16 Put behind
- 17 Violin name
- 18 Garment
- 19 Carpenter's tool
- 20 Mysical card
- 21 Fr. river
- 22 Cupidity
- 23 Ebon
- 24 Mr. Darrow
- 25 Fashion name
- 26 Dressed
- 27 Forwarded
- 28 Shuttlebug for
- 29 Short
- 30 Baiter off
- 31 Female ones
- 32 Bridge Tee
- 33 Italia's capital
- 34 Narcotic
- 35 — boy!
- 36 Mex. sandwich
- 37 Bovines
- 38 Midway attraction
- 39 Command abbr.

L.M. Boyd
What's what

MANY MOVED

Now it's said the typical American moves 11 times between birth and death. Those who've lived a dozen lives by that measure may find the figure low. But only a few generations ago — Said Chief Luther Standing Bear of the Ogilala Sioux: "Only to the white man was nature a 'wilderness' and only to him was the land 'infested' with 'wild' animals and 'savage' people."

Q. If agriculture is growing trees, what's sericulture?
A. Growing silkworms.

Clients say, "Vincible" is a pretty good word all right, but I like "granted-better."

SELF-SEALERS
Self-sealing car tires that won't go

flat — University of Michigan researchers predict such will appear shortly. Must be young researchers. Self-sealing tires came out decades ago, did they not? Assignment should have been: Did the original self-sealing tires cut work? Or were they taken out of production so they wouldn't ruin the tire market?

Q. What wattage light bulb sells most?
A. 60-watt.

It's at about age 12, too, when the noses of boys get a new growth spurt, and start to reshape. For details, enroll in "Advanced Puberty IV."

You know, do you not, that it's illegal to mix insecticides together?

WOMEN'S SHOES
A women's shoe wardrobe should be big enough to let her wear different heel heights every day of the week. So contends a foot doctor. This changes the pressure points on the foot daily. So counters foot trouble. Women have more of that than men do.

Writes a client: "My great granddad sent off 60 cents to get a guaranteed cure for slobbering horses. He got back a card that read: 'Teach your horse to spit.'"

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

Daily Horoscope

is a good time to ask favors of friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 21): Morning is a good time to handle credit matters which could be damaging if not attended to. Be more attentive to your superiors today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can rely on your intuition this morning, but later on it may be flawed, so stick to conventional methods which are reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you get some promises out of the way this morning, you'll have a satisfied feeling all day. Try to avoid any arguments today.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): If you are loyal to an asso-

ciate and back his ideas, you'll get more cooperation in the future. Be sure to do your share of the work.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You can reach points of agreement with others quickly right now, so try to impress your ideas on as many people as possible.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Getting into some new social situations will make you very happy, but don't be extravagant. Be sure to drive with great care.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will find much happiness in helping others to achieve their goals, and will gain a great deal in doing so. The education should be slanted along the lines of social work or other occupations which require a lot of contact with the public.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have a considerable amount of resourcefulness until shortly after noon. Later, however, you would be wise to make no hasty decisions or do anything which might upset your family in any way.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Follow the wishes of your family and create more harmony at home. This is a good time to work on improving the appearance there.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This morning is a good time to take care of correspondence and other communications, whether for business or personal reasons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An opportunity to make more money in the future will present itself. Tonight is a good time to work on improving your budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Quiet talks with good friends at lunch can yield some ideas which will benefit everyone greatly in the long run.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Make a private plan for business success in the days ahead, but don't worry about the details until later. Do a nice favor for your loved ones.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Make some plans for your social life, but don't go out tonight; stay home and rest up instead. This

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

- HALTS
- SLAB
- ELIA
- DIBEL
- TERM
- DORM
- RIATA
- ETIA
- OUTSIDER
- YEETER
- PRES
- ETAL
- STEAKS
- DRESSERS
- HANDS
- WAIRY
- TEL
- ALIDE
- NIVEN
- KNEE
- WIND
- ALIGOUS
- SLAINS
- STRAIGHT
- GLOISIE
- FRAS
- CALL
- THIRST
- CALMDOWN
- RHODE
- WELL
- INTRA
- ARES
- VALVE
- KEEN
- MASH
- ENTER
- ERIE

People



Donald O. Cram, a carpet cleaner in Pasadena, and UCLA professor Donald J. Cram have never met, but have been confused with each other since the late '60s

Wrong 'Cram' gets Nobel Prize call

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Donald O. Cram was awakened Wednesday by a call from Sweden congratulating him on winning the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, he laughed heartily and then hung up. "I thought it was a joke, a very well-done joke with the accent, the long distance, the background noise," said Cram, a 38-year-old carpet cleaner. "This is great! I was told, but what I meant was it was a very well-done prank."

But when Torb Ganelius, secretary of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences of Stockholm, called right back, Cram realized the joke was not on him. The academy had confused him with Donald J. Cram, a 68-year-old professor at the University of California at Los Angeles who was the real recipient.

"That is incredible," the real winner said when a reporter told him about the mixup. "I'm really tickled. There is some chemistry involved in carpet cleaning, but it's a little different than my brand."

Cram shared his prize with two other researchers for work in synthesizing molecules that can mimic important biological processes.

It wasn't the first time the two Crams had given rise to confusion. In the late 1960s when Donald O. was a chemistry student at the University of Southern California and

Donald J. was a professor at UCLA, they got mail addressed to the other and misguided telephone calls.

"Once I sent a note to him saying the city was not big enough for both of us," said the carpet cleaning Cram, who lives in Altadena and operates ServiceMaster carpet-cleaning service in Pasadena.

"He said we'd meet at high noon and shoot it out," laughed the Nobel Prize-winning Cram. "That was 15 or 20 years ago."

The two have never met, but the carpet-cleaning Cram once met the wife of Nobel-winning Cram, he said.

"Once, when I was in the American Chemistry Society, I went to a meeting and a woman came up to me who was quite a bit older than I was. She said 'you're the young man I wanted to see' and gave me a hug. I wasn't married then. And then I saw her name tag. It said Mrs. Donald Cram," he said.

During Cram's second phone conversation with the Academy, "I asked if he was calling for a professor at UCLA and he said he wasn't sure. Now I got a bachelor's in chemistry in 1971 from USC, but I'm sure none of my undergraduate work was of Nobel quality, so I told him, 'I'm not the Donald Cram that you want.'"

Man 'sane,' will face murder trial

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A man charged with second-degree murder in the rattlesnake-bite death of a 21-month-old girl has been found competent to stand trial.

Darrell Lawrence Wessendorf, 24, is accused of wrapping the 5-foot snake around the neck of Stevie LuRen Kirkwood on May 7 and allowing the snake to bite her. The girl later died.

Wessendorf pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Fifth Circuit Judge J. Philip Eves heard testimony Tuesday from psychologists Chauncey Adams of St. George and Gary Dunford of Cedar City and ruled the Wessendorf was competent to stand trial.

Adams testified Wessendorf knew what he was doing, knew the difference between right and wrong and could assist his attorney in his defense.

Both psychologists said Wessendorf recognized that the rattlesnake was dangerous but they said he exhibited schizophrenic-type tendencies in thinking he had the situation totally under control.

A motion for appointment of an independent psychologist to assist the defense during the trial was denied.

Kansans pay final respects

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — All Landon's flag-draped casket was carried into the Statehouse by a military honor guard Wednesday to lie in state, flanked by a wreath from the White House and another from the people he served.

Hundreds of Kansans filed through the Capitol to pay their last respects to Landon, who served as governor a half-century ago, but whose role as an elder statesman transcended his political accomplishments.

Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee who lost in a landslide to Franklin Roosevelt, died Monday at the age of 100.

He will be buried today in a private service in Mount Hope Cemetery, a mile south of his Topeka home. Only relatives and casket bearers will attend.

The body will rest in the Statehouse for 24 hours.

BPA offers \$40,000 for information on abduction

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration has increased its reward from \$20,000 to \$40,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the abduction of employee Julie Welfen, 28.

Mrs. Welfen, a BPA substation operator, was last seen at the Springhill substation northwest of Spokane on Sept. 16. Police said evidence showed signs of a struggle.

Extensive searches by authorities and Mrs. Welfen's family and friends has turned up nothing.

The Welfen family has offered

\$20,000 for the woman's safe return.

The BPA discussed increasing the reward with the Spokane County Sheriff's Department and the Welfen family.

"We wondered if it would hurt to offer a bigger reward," said Earl Schoer, BPA operations and maintenance manager. "If someone has Julie, we don't want them to think they could hold out for more money."

"But I think a significant amount of time has passed that we don't have to worry about that," he said, adding that BPA would not increase its reward again.

JB's
BIG BOY

KICK-OFF SPECIAL
RIBEYE STEAK
(COMPLETE DINNER)

Catch this great special... a delicious char-broiled ribeye steak, baked potato, dinner salad and roll.

And for a great completion, pay just \$1.00 more and you can enjoy our **Fresh Food Buffet \$3.99**

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Big Boy Breakfast \$2.99 Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 11 a.m. Includes 2 eggs, ham, bacon, or sausage, hash brown, and toast. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's or JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until 11/27/87. TF	Big Boy Hamburger & French Fries \$1.99 Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Classical children's breast sauce, stirred with vegetables and served with hot and cold bread. Includes our All-Beef-Burger. Does not include beer, wine or alcohol. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's or JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until 11/27/87. TF	Chicken Stir-Fry & Beverage \$5.99 Classical children's breast sauce, stirred with vegetables and served with hot and cold bread. Includes our All-Beef-Burger. Does not include beer, wine or alcohol. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's or JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until 11/27/87. TF

835 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
136 East 5th Street North, Burley
You'll love our fresh approach!

ONLY ON CABLE
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING

Undeclared MIKE Tyson vs Undeclared TYRELL Biggs

TYSON VS BIGGS
WBA WBC/IBF Heavyweight Champ vs WBA-Ranked Contender

Tyson won the crown — but can he keep it? **LIVE!**

FRI. 8PM **HBO**
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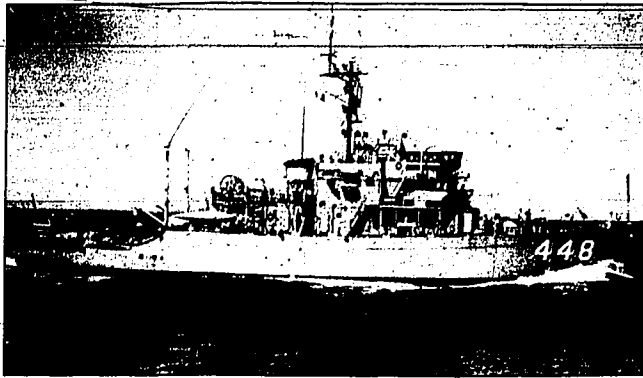
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U.S.S. Illusive heads to the Persian gulf with other mine sweepers through Suez Canal

Communists blamed for bomb at Manila hotel

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Communist rebels meanwhile set fire to a fuel dump at a mining company in northern Luzon, and an official publication of the Communist Party of the Philippines hinted at more attacks.

U.S. consulate in Spain damaged by bomb blast

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A bomb exploded Wednesday afternoon outside the U.S. Consulate in this Mediterranean port city, injuring eight Spaniards and seriously damaging the building, police said.

The consulate is on the fourth floor of a nine-story building near the city's Gothic cathedral.

The eight were treated for cuts and bruises. Two were consular employees.

No group claimed responsibility, but police speculated the blast could have been carried out by pro-Iranian groups opposed to recent U.S. Navy activities in the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war for seven years.

A package containing a small amount of a powerful explosive

President Corason Aquino told reporters, her government was ready for new peace talks with the rebels if they make the first move. But military officials voiced opposition to any new cease-fire until the rebels renounce violence.

No group claimed responsibility for the nighttime blast at the 16-story Manila Garden Hotel, partly owned by Japan Air Lines. The Japanese-managed Manila Garden boasts the highest occupancy rate among the city's 12 five-star hotels.

The blast caused at least 10 minor injuries and shattered windows in the hotel and a cafe across the street. It brought huge chunks of concrete crashing down onto a van waiting to take a flight crew to the airport.

Col. Emiliano Temple, chief of staff of the Capital Regional Command, said security would be increased at hotels and restaurants.

The blast was the second in Manila this week. Last Monday, a small explosion caused minor damage and no injuries at a suburban department store.

Assistant presidential spokesman Benedicto David speculated that Wednesday's blast was the work of leftists seeking to "destroy the economy."

But smaller bombings have preceded right-wing coup attempts. There was a string of small explosions last July, a month before the Aug. 23 coup attempt.

The August military mutiny was the gravest threat to Mrs. Aquino since she was swept to power in February 1986 in a civilian-military revolt that drove President Ferdinand Marcos into exile in Hawaii.

Iran gunboat attackstanker, Iraq strikes ship in terminal

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian gunboat fired on a tanker Wednesday, shipping sources reported, and Iraq said its warplanes raided a ship near Iran's main oil-export terminal in the northern Persian Gulf.

It was the second Iranian attack on a tanker in two days. Iraq's report, if confirmed, would mark the 10th Iraqi raid on ships carrying Iranian oil in a little more than a week.

An Iraqi communique said warplanes raided a "large naval target," the customary term for a tanker, after dark east of the Kfarg Island oil terminal and scored "an effective and accurate hit."

In Baghdad, "hundreds of thou-

sands of Iraqis marched in a 10-mile-long funeral procession for victims of an Iranian missile attack Tuesday. The long-range rocket exploded at a school, killing at least 32 people, according to official reports.

The United States reaffirmed that its warships will protect only American-registered ships in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Neutral Oman said it would serve as intermediary for the repatriation of four wounded Iraqis rescued after an American helicopter attack on Iranian boats last week. It played the same role last month after U.S. forces sank an Iranian vessel caught laying mines.

The 84,631-ton Liberian-flag tanker Atlantic Peace was reported attacked off the southern gulf port of Dubai about 1,000 yards from where the Saudi Arabian products carrier, Petroship B, was hit Tuesday.

Salvage executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attacker in both cases appeared to have been an Iranian "warship" seen in the area.

They said the Iranian vessel used only machine guns against the tankers, but Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London said 4.6-inch and 38mm shells hit the Atlantic Peace.

Shipping officials quoted the Atlantic Peace's captain as saying damage was minor. The owner, Island Navigation, Corp. of Hong Kong, reported no casualties among the crew of about 24 South Koreans.

Iran does not acknowledge attacking commercial ships, but its armed speedboats and large craft regularly retaliate for Iraqi air raids on tankers carrying Iranian oil.

Most Iranian attacks are on tankers owned by or serving Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which Iran accuses of supporting Iraq in the war. The United States has given 11 Kuwaiti tankers American flags and registration so U.S. Navy ships can protect them.

Hospital officials in Baghdad said many of the 218 people reported wounded in the missile explosion had died, but gave no figures. Nearly all the dead and wounded were said to be children.

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State to set limit on water for development

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The days of free water are rapidly drawing to a close, a top-state water official told the Rotary Club on Wednesday.

The state's determination of water rights in the Snake River Basin will identify what is already in use and what is available for the future, said David Shaw, chief of the adjudication bureau of the state Department of Water Resources.

Though the state is 10 years away from determining all the water rights, there won't be much water left for development, he said. The state will set aside 600 cubic feet per second for development and, of that amount, 150 cfs will be reserved for domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial uses, said Shaw.

Water purchases might be made from farmers who decide to quit, he said. And some might decide to do so if the price is right, he said. Shaw said the determination of water rights, called an adjudication, will provide security for all water rights holders. The adjudication is a court proceeding by which the quantity of water rights is determined and the rights are confirmed. The state Supreme Court appointed 6th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. to preside over the adjudication, which is based in Twin Falls.

The Snake River Basin drains 80 percent of the state and Shaw estimated that if domestic and stock water uses are included, some 185,000 water rights claims are involved. If the court decides to exclude domestic and stock water, the number of claims is expected to be about 60,000, he said. The state will contact all property holders in the basin to allow them to file claims of water rights. The notification process is expected to take two years, Shaw said. This will involve unrecorded as well as record claims, Shaw said.

The claims will be filed with DWR at their offices. DWR will rely on the help of attorneys, engineers and hydrologists, Shaw said. DWR will investigate the claims in 43 subbasins in the state, matching claims to what is already filed, he said. An example of a subbasin would be the Wood River. The investigation phase is expected to take five years, he said. When the review is complete, it will be submitted to 5th District Court. Prompting the adjudication was a dispute involving ratepayers and Idaho Power Co. The ratepayers went before the state Public Utilities Commission saying that IPC wasn't protecting its water rights. The ratepayers asked the

• See WATER on Page B2

FTC aid sought in TV flap

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Trade Commission has been asked to investigate a possible anti-trust case involving King Videocable Television and K49AZ, and the Idaho attorney general's office has been in contact with the FTC to assist in its investigation, a deputy attorney general confirmed Wednesday.

"I talked with the FTC, and they were noncommittal, but they said they'd look into it," said Peter Richardson, with the business regulation division of the Idaho Attorney General's office.

Richardson said he approached the FTC two weeks ago because his office does not have the manpower or expertise to investigate the issues raised by K49AZ-TV in Twin Falls against King Video. He said he was using the FTC as a resource agency.

K49AZ, along with KBCI-TV of Boise, have been embroiled in a battle with King Videocable Co. over their placement on the local cable dial. The Twin Falls City Council, which issued the franchise for King Videocable, turned the matter over to the attorney general's office in July.

Chris Talkington, general manager of King Video in Twin Falls, said Wednesday the FTC request was "news to me."

"I'm terribly frustrated with the attorney general's office," Talkington said. "This thing has been turned into a political football with so little substance."

Both K49AZ and KBCI want to be moved to cable channels between 2 and 13, which all television sets can receive without special equipment. The move would mean more viewers and more advertising revenue.

Kris Harvey, general manager of K49AZ, was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

She said Tuesday that she was looking for a buyer for the low-power television station, which has been on the air a year. She said the station has laid off some staff members, and no decision has been reached on whether the station will go dark at the end of the month.

Harvey told the city council in July that the low-power station had amassed losses of \$150,000 after a year in the business and that its survival depended on being switched to a lower channel on King Video's system.

Richardson said he had heard K49AZ was looking for buyers. But a sale or the station going out of business would not affect a continuing investigation, he said.

"If there's a wrong, the fact that the victim dies doesn't change what's happened in the past," he said. Richardson said the current investigation is pending while both King Video and K49AZ try to resolve the issue.

"If they reach an agreement, we'll bow out," Richardson said. Talkington again Wednesday said King Video had made a



Josie Reyez is recovering from emergency operations to correct a rare splenic aneurysm. Times-News photo by SKYE GAVESON

Miracle birth

Josie Reyez, her baby put MVRMC staff to test, and everybody passed

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After finishing up an early morning shift as Cactus Pete's assistant Keno supervisor on a recent Saturday, Josie Reyez said painful contractions began signaling an early delivery for her first child.

"I worked graveyard, so I felt fine," the 22-year-old recalled from her hospital bed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. But then painful contractions set in at about 8 a.m. — seven weeks early.

She hopped into a quick response unit from her home in Jackpot, Nev., to get to the Twin Falls hospital and her doctor, Lois Adrian.

Adrian prescribed customary drugs to calm the contractions. But doctors said Reyez's choice to get to a hospital — particularly the regional facility with doctors either on hand or minutes away — probably saved Reyez and her baby's life from an unexpected, more serious problem arising later that day.

Unknown to Reyez or her doctors, a large aneurysm — one inch in diameter that blocked the artery leading to her spleen — ruptured and began spilling blood into her abdomen. At 4:06 p.m., Reyez blacked out in MVRMC's labor room.

"That's it, that's all I remember," Reyez said. A nurse called Adrian at home to mobilize a breathless emergency response. Adrian called other doctors. She and obstetrician Monte Crandall each sped to the hospital to perform a Caesarian-section birth.

However, with an unrespon-

sive mother and apparent loss of fetal heartbeat, doctors began wondering what occurred there. If the placenta separated from the uterus, the baby could suffocate from lack of his mother's oxygen-rich blood, Adrian and Crandall said.

"No time for scrubbing." Each doctor flew into their gown to help deliver the baby.

"It was hectic," Adrian said. "There was no time."

No time for anesthesia, either. Despite this, the doctors and Reyez each said the patient remained unaware of the incision to remove the baby.

"I've never done that before," Crandall said of the lack of anesthesia. "She didn't even flinch."

Within 13 minutes of the calls, the baby was out. The placenta hadn't separated, but doctors discovered the ruptured aneurysm and found most of Reyez's blood filling her abdomen.

"I thought we'd lost her," said Crandall, referring to the mother's blood loss and her dilated pupils.

And despite the different cause, the baby was still suffocating from the bleeding.

"The baby looked dead," Adrian said.

Code Blue — C-section room — rang out three times over the hospital's public address speakers. This summoned a team including the nurse who cared for Reyez before the emergency, nurses representing medical, surgical and intensive care units, a respiratory therapist and lab worker.

Anesthesiologist James Anest and pediatrician Barton

• See BIRTH on Page B2

AT&T, MCI won't release figures

Phone ballots: Results, effectiveness unknown

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area telephone customers filled out ballots last summer to select a long-distance company as part of an effort to ensure phone companies equal access to long distance service that for years was dominated by AT&T.

But how can consumers be assured that the phone companies gave customers their choice?

There is no state check to see that a customer's choice is followed by the phone companies. The state Public Utilities Commission only has jurisdiction over long-distance calls within the state, said Lynn Anderson, a PUC telephone analyst.

The long-distance phone companies say they check each other, say company spokesmen. And the Federal Communications Commission periodically verifies the balloting, said Steve Guerber, Mountain Bell spokesman.

But AT&T and MCI refuse to release figures on the results of the balloting that ended here June 23. The third company on the ballot was Comnet, Inc.

The 16,000 customers in the area should have received ballots in the mail allowing them to select AT&T, Comnet or MCI as their long-distance carrier. Exchanges 733, 734, 735, 736, 737 and 738 are affected, according to Guerber of Mountain Bell.

Even after the balloting, AT&T still dominates nationally. It has 76 percent of the long-distance service across the nation, said Diane Rechel, a spokesman for AT&T in Phoenix.

She said she has never heard about any problems with the balloting.

Rechel also said when people sign up with a phone company the ballots are sent to AT&T, which in turn sends them to Mountain Bell. Mountain Bell, which provides phone service in Idaho, is in charge of switching the customers to their long-distance company of choice.

But Guerber of Mountain Bell says the ballots first went to a Mountain Bell post office box in Denver and then were sent to MCI, AT&T and Comnet.

The companies then send Mountain Bell a computer tape set to Mountain Bell specifications and Mountain Bell switches them to the long-distance company of choice. "We rely on them to provide correct tapes," he said.

Guerber said clerical errors may account for some people unhappy with their long-distance choice. But he said if people don't return their ballot, Mountain Bell will assign them to a long-distance company based on the results of those who voted. Mountain Bell has a central location to handle balloting in the seven states of the U.S. West service area. So if 10 percent of those who voted picked company X, 10 percent of those who didn't vote will be assigned to company X.

MCI has seen less than a 1 percent error rate in the assignments by Mountain Bell

fulfillment for the Bell operating companies. MCI has groups that monitor the Bell operating companies. If the monitoring groups haven't caught the problem, MCI has to depend on customers to turn up errors, Bruce said.

She says MCI has not heard of any problems in Twin Falls regarding long-distance selection.

Asked whether the balloting in Twin Falls has been analyzed, MCI spokesman Gail Wallace said, "We haven't completed the process yet. It's an ongoing process to verify customers with the Bell operating companies."

MCI confirms the information provided by the Bell operating companies and if there is a discrepancy, it will be vigorously pursued, Wallace said.

MCI refused to release the results of Twin Falls balloting but said nationally, 10 to 12 percent of the residential market is served by MCI, Wallace said.

Heating systems need checkup to reduce fire hazards

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire Department Commander Phil Clough reminded homeowners Wednesday that the winter heating season is beginning and that the largest number of dwelling fires result from heating equipment.

A major cause of these fires, he said, is poor maintenance and in some cases, even improper installation of fireplaces and wood-burning stoves.

Fires in Twin Falls last year cost \$257,825, with the largest single amount in damage to residential property.

During annual fire-prevention week just finished, firemen conducted fire fighting

equipment demonstrations and handed out information on preventing fires and setting up home escape plans in the event of fire.

Clough said this is an annual effort about this time of year to encourage people to take precautions for reducing fire hazards and preventing damage and injuries from fires.

The demonstrations were held at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and at K-Mart. Clough reminded area residents that, with fireplaces and furnaces being started with the advent of colder weather, now is the time for cleaning and inspecting heating equipment.

There were 422 fire runs, including false alarms, made by the Twin Falls depart-

ment last year.

"Our largest number of fires during the cold weather months are the chimney fires," Clough said. "These start from fireplaces or wood-burning stoves. I would say about 80 percent of the home fires result from the use of wood-burning stoves or fireplaces."

Clough said every chimney and all wood-burning units should be cleaned and serviced prior to the start of a new winter season.

Clough said another factor in the number of fires involving stoves and fireplaces is the lack of regulations.

"People can install their own stoves, and unless they follow closely the recommendations of the manufacturer, they can be installing a fire hazard. There is no requirement for inspection of such installations," Clough said.

He noted that some people even build their own heating stoves from old oil drums without adequate insulation and other protection around the heating facility.

Unless a home is sold and the lender or insurance company requires an inspection, there are likely to be none, Clough said.

"We would like to suggest that homeowners request an inspection of installations for their own protection. We do inspect fireplaces or other heating units on request," he said.

There were 32 chimney or fireplace fires that required fire department response

last year. Most were put out before turning into full-fledged dwelling fires.

Damage from all dwelling fires reached \$126,820 in Twin Falls last year while chimney and fireplace fires were held to \$2,100 in property damage. There were 45 wood and grass fires that got out of control and resulted in \$46,660 damaged. There were also 48 vehicle fires, resulting in \$46,660 loss.

Up to the end of last week, fires this year have totaled 187, including 81 single or double dwelling fires for a loss of \$14,000 while 10 apartment fires have added another \$25,000 loss.

Birth

Continued from Page B1

Adrian, Lois' husband, also arrived just after the baby's birth. Three surgeons were on duty from other parts of the hospital and city.

Although the baby was considered lost, Barton Adrian found a faint heartbeat and took measures to revive him. He introduced tubes, one down the baby's throat to assist breathing and another for fluids through the umbilical cord.

"They were having trouble getting IVs (intravenous needles) into the mother, but we had access to the biggest vein in the (baby's) body — the umbilical cord," said Barton Adrian.

He added that two-thirds of the babies in the hospital's infant intensive care are there for breathing problems, from the switch from gathering oxygen through a mother's blood to breathing air through its own lungs.

"That's the one thing that changes when you're born," said Barton Adrian. "The baby was put on a ventilator, where he remained this week. To keep the little air sacs from collapsing."

Annest said it was fortunate the mother already had an IV set up (for the contraction drugs), because veins collapse during such substantial blood loss.

Suffering near total blood loss, Annest feared her baby would have permanent coma. He searched for subtle revival signs — eyes tearing, finger motion, tightening abdomen.

"We were very concerned she would not wake up," Annest said. He added that someone 10 years older, with a less strong heart, may not have recovered.

Younger people can maintain regular blood pressure with much less blood supply, which favored Reyez as 10 pints filtered into her body, he said.

Emergency room specialists arrived to start more IVs, to get fluids that accompany blood into Reyez's system.

"At about the same time, surgeons arrived from other parts of the hospital to stop Josie Reyez's bleeding. The mother's nearly nonexistent blood pressure and rapid breath meant a nearing end.

But surgeons removed the spleen and stopped the bleeding. Dr. Paul Workman, a general surgeon summoned from home for the operation, said the spleen protects against infection but isn't as necessary in adults as children. He echoed others in noting the aneurism's rareness.

"It's probably nothing we (he and surgeon Bruce McComas, who was called from another part of MVRMC) have ever seen before or will ever see again. They just tell you it's out there," Workman said.

Workman said splenic aneurisms account for only about 0.5 percent of all aneurisms. Because of the infrequency and severity of the problem, Workman also credited Reyez's good fortune at being already hospitalized during the rupture.

"It's rare that if it would have happened at home instead, she would have died before the ambulance arrived," he said.

Doctors recalling the emergency this week with chuckles of satisfaction at surviving the emergency's different junctures. Technology and experience combined for a glimpse of why only one mother died during childbirth during 1986 statewide.

Annest said at smaller area hospitals, doctors may have been left standing around hypothesizing about what might have saved the patient instead of recalling what succeeded.

Despite the unusual aneurism, Annest said he is familiar revisiting "coded" patients. Crandall estimates he's performed 300 Caeasian sections. And McClure said intensive care nurses in particular are experienced at reviving patients.

"Everyone who responded is to be commended," said Claire McClure, MVRMC's assistant director of nursing. "It's very unusual to have someone so close to death in OB (obstetrics)."

The aneurism was rare and if Reyez hadn't been in the hospital when it ruptured doctors said she probably would have died. "I've never heard of it before — it wasn't in any of my textbooks," Crandall said.

He added that after reviewing the condition — which occurs perhaps only once in 25,000 pregnancies — three out of four mothers die and 95 percent of the babies die. "She's lucky, the baby's lucky," Crandall said.

Still, each doctor performed within their specialty to weave together life-saving care within minutes. From an obstetrician's rapid Caesarian birth, to an intensive-care pediatrician reviving the baby and while emergency specialists revived the mother, to surgeons stopping the mother's bleeding and removing her spleen, the staff was running on all cylinders.

"I think that's the point of the whole situation — we're prepared for these cases when people should have died, by all accounts," Annest said. "It's not like you have to start the machine running and grease it up. Our machinery is running already, waiting for these cases to come in."

Remarkably, Reyez awoke to ask about her baby — named Samuel after his grandfather — within hours of the operations. She is now recovering in a quiet hospital room decorated with four bouquets of flowers and two stuffed bears. Also, Samuel is expected to soon get off the artificial breathing machine in intensive care and accompany her home.

"I love it," she says of relaxing without having to do anything. She adds that she feels fortunate to receive the extraordinary care. "I really feel lucky," she said.

Water

Continued from Page B1

PUC to drop IPC's Swan Falls Dam out of PFC's rate base, Shaw said.

This led to a court case and in 1982 the state Supreme Court ruled that IPC had given up water rights as part of the agreement on the Hells Canyon Dam. The court ruled IPC had a valid water right, Shaw said.

The court decision, if implemented, could have effectively dried up irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho, according to water experts. There was a deadlock between the state and IPC on the issue and this tied up new water rights applications. Finally, the matter was resolved after negotiations between the state and IPC.

The state and IPC concluded the Swan Falls water rights agreement in 1984, and in 1985 the Legislature incorporated the adjudication provision into the Idaho Code. IPC gave up water at Swan Falls

on the Snake River and in turn it said it had to have an adjudication, Shaw said.

The adjudication began Sept. 8 with a court hearing in 5th District Court. Last Friday was the first of a number of status conferences on the case. Another one is planned Nov. 19.

The adjudication is expected to cost \$28 million with the money generated mainly from water permit filing.

There are many issues to be resolved including federal reserved water rights of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes at Fort Hall.

Negotiations are going on now between the state and the tribes. "Now we are down to the difficult part of who will give up what," Shaw said.

Other federal entities such as Craters of the Moon National Monument and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are also claiming federal water rights.

"There is a provision of federal law that allows the United States to become part of a state adjudication but there is a dispute on how to determine what the federal law means, Shaw said.

Panel OKs uniform poll closing time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Energy and Commerce Committee on Wednesday approved legislation that would set a uniform closing time for polls nationwide.

"With this legislation, we will no longer have the outcomes of elections announced before we in the West have had the opportunity to cast our ballots," said Rep. Al Swift, a co-sponsor of the bill.

Obituaries

Grace Carter

HANSEN — Grace Toland Ross Carter, 99, of Hansen, died at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Born Dec. 5, 1888, in Greenwood, Neb., she later moved to Burien, Neb. She took business courses, but had to quit to raise five motherless nieces and nephews. She moved to Kimberly in 1918 to work at the Wilson Store. She married L.V. Carter July 17, 1955, in Gooding. She resided in Hansen until moving to the Care Center. She was an accomplished pianist. Surviving are three nephews, James Toland of Omaha, and Bob and Randy Anderson of Pocatello; a niece, Rebecca Anderson of Pocatello; and two foster daughters, Reta Weston of Seal Beach, Calif., and Cordelia Mulder of Gooding. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

William McCoy

BULLH — William "Bill" McCoy, 82, of Bullh, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

David Hutchison

MALTA — David O. Hutchison, 63, of Malta, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1987, in Dabois. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

W.M. 'Bill' Holloway

TWIN FALLS — William Francis Holloway, 57, of Kennewick, Wash., and for-

merly a 42-year resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987, in a bulldozer accident near Benton City, Wash.

Born Jan. 25, 1930, in Twin Falls, he attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He had spent his entire life in Twin Falls until moving to Tri-Cities, Wash., in 1972. He married Joanne Meyer Oct. 22, 1965, in Twin Falls. After their marriage, he worked as a truck driver and heavy equipment operator. After moving to Tri-Cities 15 years ago, he was employed in the Hanford area in construction. In the late '40s and early '50s, he was a bronco rider and bull rider in rodeos in the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Holloway spent one year in the Navy and six years in the naval reserves. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 120 AF & AM in Grand Coulee, the Grand Lodge, Scottish Rite, El Rite, and was a member of the Paso Shriners, the Dry Dozen of the Columbia Basin Shrine Club.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Julie H. Hall, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME — A graveside service for A.M. "Mitch" Tomlinson, 88, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 5 to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m., and then may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the charity of one's choice.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dorus Edward Moore, 63, of Crawfordville, Ore., who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heppner. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Hazel Louise Bowen, 80, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Provo, Utah, Cemetery, under the direction of the Reby Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Hospitals

MAGDOV VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Joanna Parkinson, Lois Stanger and Leo Jewett, all of Twin Falls; and Craig Miller of Hansen.

Released

Viollet Gossett, Mrs. Bret Hedges and daughter, Curtis Koch, Mrs. Mitchell Bush and daughter and Ed Sparks, all of Twin Falls; Emily Malice and Katherine Hinton, both of Kimberly; Lydia Mill and Mrs. John James, both of Bullh; Mrs. Allan Cook and son of Hagerman; Mrs. Ellis Higley and son of Gooding; Ryan Lee and son of King Hill; Aaron Rountree of Jerome; and Mrs. Ronald Wiesen of Bellevue.

Uth

A son to Joanne Parkinson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Albert Holyak, Paula Vantzassell and Deloris Luna, all of Burley; Carol Blackhat of Rupert; and Etta Outley of Oakley.

Released

Dawna Howard and baby, Jennifer Robins, F. Cecil Tenney, Luella Tracy and Bennett Wright and baby, all of Burley; Widdow Whittier of Oakley; Shaun Harris of Malta; and Winnie Neilson of Rupert.

Birthe

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blackhat of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Vantzassell of Burley.

Accident kills former resident

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls resident, William Holloway, 57, was killed Oct. 8 in a construction accident near Benton City, Wash.

Holloway was born in Twin Falls and resided here until moving to Washington in 1972.

He was the son of Thelma Peterson of Twin Falls. He was residing in Kennewick, Wash., at the time of his death and was working as a heavy equipment operator on a highway project on Interstate 82 near Benton City when the accident occurred.

Relatives reported he was operating a bulldozer on a 30- to 40-foot slope at the project site when the dozer went out of control and down the slope. He was thrown from the machine when it struck a ditch and it then rolled back over him.

In the Twin Falls area, Holloway had earlier been active in rodeo and had worked as a truck driver and heavy equipment operator. He was married to Joanne Meyer, also formerly of Twin Falls.

K49AZ

Continued from Page B1
reasonable — and realistic compromise, but K49AZ had not responded.

Talking said the negotiations are solely with K49AZ, and KBCI is only being informed of the talks.

Talking said called the charges of unfair-trade practices by KBCI and K49AZ "so much smoke," and he added the real agency to investigate should be the Federal Communications Commission.

King Videocable also owns KTUV of Boise and K3BAS, a low-power NBC affiliate for Twin Falls controlled by KTUV. King Video jumped KBCI from channel 2 to channel 15 after 12 years after it purchased KTUV.

Richardson said King Video's ownership of another low-power station in the same market does not violate current FCC regulations because the FCC has few if any rules governing low-power stations. But its refusal to give a local station preference may violate FCC fair trade practices.

As far as K49AZ staying in business, Richardson said he did not know the status. "Your guess is as good as mine," he said.

Jury selected for trial of man facing 5 charges

TWIN FALLS — The 5th District Court trial of Marvin Hedger, 38, of Twin Falls, who faces five charges including rape, began Wednesday morning with selection of a 12-member jury.

Hedger is charged with burglary, kidnapping, robbery, aggravated battery and rape of a Twin Falls woman.

He has been held in jail since June when the alleged crimes occurred. Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who is hearing the case, said court would remain in session Wednesday until the jury was selected and would reconvene this morning for opening statements by the attorneys and testimony.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she will call five witnesses and Defense Attorney Michael Wood is expected to call at least three witnesses.

During questioning of the prospective jurors, Wood asked panel members about their feelings concerning testimony from individuals who may have been convicted of felonies in their past and any biases involving divorce or the charge of a sex crime.

Jury selection proceedings were slowed Wednesday afternoon when each prospective juror was questioned privately in chambers about any sex crimes or abuse cases involving themselves or their families.

The complaint in the case alleges defendant broke into the victim's home, forced her into her vehicle and then drove toward Nevada where he raped and threatened her with a knife before she escaped.

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Magic Valley

Wendell goes for traffic light

Residents raise nearly \$14,000, await final state approval

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A new traffic safety light that residents have worked for months may be installed soon in Wendell if government "red tape" requirements have all been met.

Bob Burks, speaking to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, said local residents have raised the estimated \$14,000 needed to install the light. This figure, he said, includes pledges, donated materials, donated labor and cash collected.

Burks said he had hoped the light would be installed by the time school started, but there has been too much "red tape" on the project, including engineering work on the

structure's design and programming for the timing of the light.

However, he said, the design was accepted last week by the state Department of Transportation and final permission to put up the light should be granted soon.

"We want to get the poles in before the ground freezes," said Burks.

The state may help pay for the light, he added, because it has paid for similar lights in other small cities in Idaho. If this happens and there is some money left over, Burks said, it will most likely be given to the Wendell Elementary School.

At a Bike-a-Thon last spring, elementary students raised \$2,500 for the traffic light.

In other business, Burks updated

the chamber on the public effort to secure a satisfactory spring flow below Niagara Springs south of Wendell.

He said negotiations are continuing to decide the amount of water to be left in the stream.

"The big argument now is how much water should go over the lower falls to protect the spawning area at the base of the falls, plus the aesthetic value of the area," Burks said.

Idaho Power Co. and Earl Hardy of Rim View Trout Farm have offered to put 15 cubic feet per second over the falls, an amount Burks says is not enough for spawning nor for aesthetic value.

Burks said he and his supporters also are requesting the removal of a large head gate for water diversion

built last spring just above the falls.

Friday, state Fish and Game officials are scheduled to send various amounts of water through the stream to determine how much is needed for adequate spawning. The state Parks Department also will check flow levels to determine how much is needed for recreational purposes.

When the tests are completed, Burks said, another meeting will be set. Rim View and Idaho Power will make another offer for the amount of water to be left in the stream.

"If that isn't adequate, we will have a counter proposal of what we want," said Burks.

If no agreement can be reached, a second public hearing will be held, and then the matter will, no doubt,

Land issue throws curve at remodeling Hemingway school

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — On Tuesday the Blaine County School Board scheduled a work session to pore over possible ideas for the planned remodeling of Ketchum's Hemingway Elementary school.

At the work session, set for Monday, school board members will meet with district architect James McLaughlin and try to make sense of what District attorney Rand Pebbles called "a clean, but messy" situation.

The actual remodel at Hemingway, part of a five-year,

districtwide construction and maintenance program, may be one of the cleaner aspects of the work session discussion.

McLaughlin said that four improvements at the elementary school in Ketchum were "critical." The critical improvements include five additional classrooms, a library/media center, an improved administration space and improved traffic and parking facilities.

He named several other needed and desirable items that will be considered depending on the cost of the base construction. These less critical items include

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Minidoka road could cost up to \$30 million

The Associated Press

ARCO — A proposed 60-mile state-highway between Arco and Rupert would cost between \$15 million and \$30 million and it would be hard to find that much money, a state highway official says.

"I don't really have any idea where you could go to get this kind of funding," said Howard Johnson, district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department. "But that doesn't mean it can't be done."

Johnson met in Arco Tuesday with three-dozen Arco businessmen, supporting the highway and local officials from the Burley and Rupert areas, Lemhi County, Arco, Craters of the Moon National Monument, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and congressional representatives.

Most attending were members of the Minidoka-Arco Road Committee, formed earlier this year by the Rupert and Burley chambers of commerce. The committee is pushing for construction of a paved road to provide better access from the Magic Valley to the Lost River Valley area.

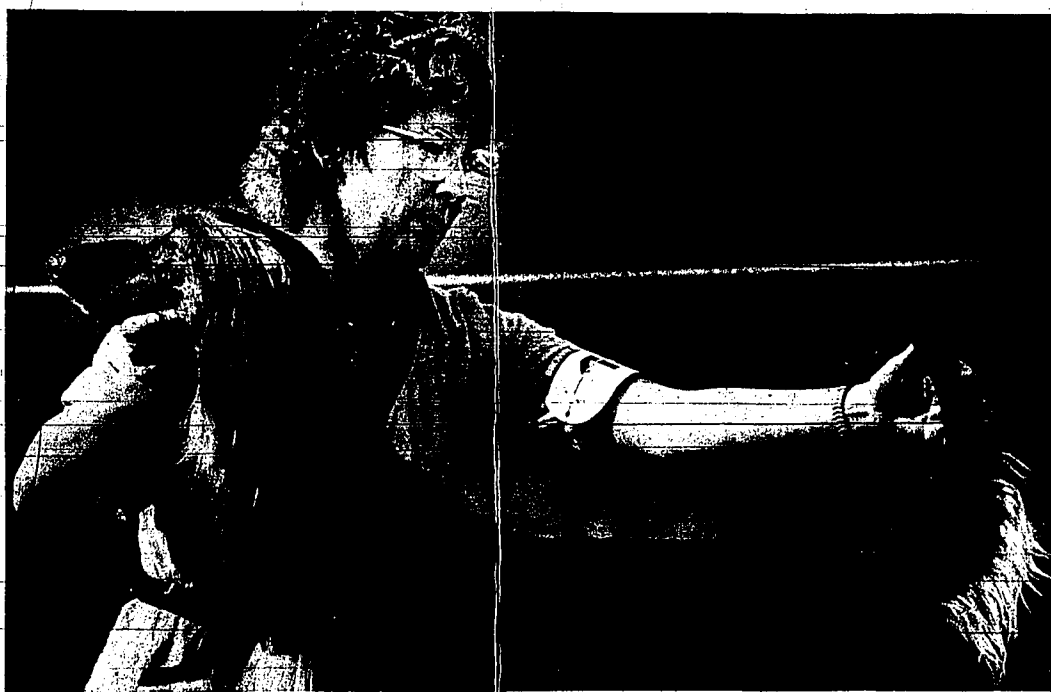
The committee also wants Craters of the Moon National Monument designated a national park. The committee hopes that changing Craters' designation and construction of the highway would boost tourism and access to central Idaho. It also would provide another farm-to-market road, they contend.

While some sections of the existing dirt road are good, for a substantial distance it is only a dirt track. It extends southward from Highway 20-26 two miles west of Arco, past Bear Trap Cave to a point northeast of Rupert.

Several unsuccessful attempts have been made in the last 20 years to have the road upgraded.

Johnson told the committee a comprehensive study would have to

• See ROAD on Page B4



During judging at the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club's dog show, Kris Wheeler of Spokane, Wash., keeps her Afghan hound in perfect posture

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Top dog: Hunter was best of 500 at AKC show

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the past month, the Morrow family of Gooding has been taking a crash course on juvenile problems.

Because their backgrounds are exclusively business, family members spent the month talking with more than 100 people from judges to probation officers and toured existing youth facilities to gather information about a need for their proposed juvenile rehabilitation and detention center at the old state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

"We feel there is a definite need," Bart Morrow said. The kind of services they have in mind are "sparse and scarce" elsewhere in the state, he said.

The Morrrows, who own one of the buildings at the former hospital site, discussed their plans on Wednesday with the Region V Council for Children and Youth in Twin Falls. The council is an arm of the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth, which provided a \$10,000 grant to the Morrrows to assess the need for their proposed facility, estimated to cost between \$10 million and \$15 million.

A preliminary report on the needs assessment should be ready by next month, Mae Morrow said. Clinical psychologist Donna Bone of Coeur

d'Alene will prepare the report.

Morrow's son Bart said the family members plan to use their 27,000-square-foot building and a newer, 60,000-square-foot, state-owned building at the hospital site.

He described an operation that will offer psychiatric treatment, diagnostic services, a crisis center, detention and housing for status offenders. An out-patient clinic will help juveniles defuse problems before they become critical, he said. Children won't just be "warehoused" in detention.

"We will try to help them, not just have them sitting there for 30 days," he said.

Don Morrow said a multi-faceted operation will be cost effective. By providing several services, high-quality staff can be maintained. When there's low occupancy in one program, the staff may concentrate on other areas.

Locating several services in one place, will also keep transportation to different locations to a minimum, he said.

His son added that a youth center at Gooding will be convenient for the southern and eastern parts of the state. Children from those regions are now transported to facilities in Orofino and Lewiston, where waiting lines for admittance are often long, he said.

"We're getting on the right track,

FILER — A sophisticated German shorthair hunting dog, with name to match, was awarded "best of show" honors in the show sponsored by the Snake River Kennel Club of Idaho in Filer Tuesday.

Marti Kincaid, show chairman, said there were 500 high quality dogs entered from throughout the western states, Alaska and Canada, with some from as far away as Minnesota.

This was the first American

Kennel Club point show in this area in at least 10 years. Kincaid said it was an outstanding success and will probably be continued on an annual basis.

The best of show dog, NMK's Britania Von Siblestein, is owned and shown by Dr. Gary Stone and Carol Chadwick of Beverly Hills, Calif. To come up as the best dog in the show, the German shorthair also won best of breed and best sporting dog titles.

Other "top dogs" in the event in-

cluded a Magic Valley participant who won the high point obedience dog title. The Labrador retriever, Morton's Chelsea Royale, U.D., owned by Debbie Morton of Jerome, was shown in open class.

Best junior handler was Lori Sternola of Central Point, Ore., showing a Saluki, an Egyptian dog that is sleek like a greyhound but only 24 to 26 inches high.

Most of the dogs shown in the Filer event left Wednesday for Boise and another four days of AKC show competition.

Gooding juvenile center plan looks at more than detention

Around the valley

Dairy decision appealed

JEROME — A decision to allow a dairy near Leisure Acres Subdivision is being appealed to 5th District Court by disgruntled neighbors.

The Jerome County Commission approved the dairy in August, after its own Planning and Zoning Commission recommended denial.

But Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said at the time that the commission could find no reason to deny the permit because several dairies already were operating in the area.

Several residents protested the request by Kenneth Vanderham, a resident of Ontario, Calif., to build a 600-cow, 250-heifer dairy on an 80-acre parcel of land southwest of Jerome.

In the appeal, attorney Robert Paine said the commission's approval was, among other things, made on unlawful procedure and "clearly erroneous in view of reliable, probative and substantial evidence."

However, John L. Horgan, Jerome County prosecutor, said the dairy meets requirements from government agencies that have to approve dairies, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and that Leisure Acres Subdivision, when built, was not compatible with possible agricultural activities in the area.

Hospital receives award

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital has been awarded a grant of \$42,374 for energy conservation improvements, the governor's office has announced.

Plans include installing perimeter foundation insulation, installing piping insulation and stem condensate piping, and installing a new natural gas-fired boiler.

The improvements are estimated to save the hospi-

tal \$10,143 annually at current energy rates. A spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus said that will result in an average simple payback on the improvements in fewer than eight years.

The grant comes from the U.S. Department of Energy and is administered by the state to conserve Idaho's energy resources.

2 cities can't fill ballot

EDEN — No one filed for the two city positions up for election in Eden Nov. 3.

"I guess people thought the council and mayor were OK and nobody wanted to run against them," said City Clerk Edith Unt.

Mayor Melvin Rife did not file a petition, but will conduct a write-in campaign anyway, Unt said. And Councilman Larry Craig, after announcing that he would not run for another term, has said that if voters write his name on the ballot he would serve again.

Murtagh also failed to fill the ballot, when only three incumbents filed for five seats.

Vonio Ward will run for another two-year term. Ruth Mathews will run for another four-year term and Neil Grisham will also run for another four-year term.

Oscar "Swede" Olson also filed a petition for reelection for a four-year term as councilman, but not enough of those signing it were registered voters for his name to appear on the ballot, said City Clerk Jeannine Bennett.

In Hazelton, three residents have filed for the council seats currently held by Allan White and Steve Hadley. White has not filed for re-election, but Hadley's name will appear on the ballot along with Donald Meyer and Ery Van Sickle.

More fair winners listed

JUNIOR GARDENERS
 Beans, green, 10 pods, Roger Walls; bush, 5 stalks, Scott Schroeder. Beans, table 6, Duch Routt; cabbage, red, 2 heads, Michale Beasuregard; cabbage, white, 2 heads—Roger Walls; carrots, 5, 2 heads—Scott Schroeder; corn, sweet, 3 ears, Scott Schroeder; cucumbers, pickling, 10—Lisa Annias; eggplant, 2, Roger Walls; gourds, novelty, 6, Roger Walls; onions, any variety, 6, Scott Schroeder; onions, any variety, 3, Scott Kaos; parsnips, 5, Duch Routt; peppers, any variety, 3, Duch Routt; potatoes, 6, Matt Harrington; potatoes, 6, Benjamin Hoffman; pumpkins, field, 2, Aubrey Allred; pumpkins, pie, 2, John Kohnopp;

29 varieties by exhibitor Scott Schroeder: 18 varieties jr. gardeners, Roger Walls; 12 varieties jr. gardeners, Karen Wisniewski; 8 varieties jr. gardeners, Michale Kippes.
FRUIT
 Crab apples, Homer Roberts; delicious, golden apples, LeRoy Baker; delicious, red, apples, Susan Dossy; Jonathan, apples, LeRoy Baker; McIntosh, red, apples, Mike Heath; any new variety named, Homer Roberts; alberta, peaches, Teresa Strubberg; Hale Haven peaches, Betty Brooker; Jiffi Hale peaches, Wm. J. Lanting; Bartlett pear, LeRoy Baker; Gemiah beauty pear, Mike Heath; damson, plums, Homer Roberts; green gage, plums, Glenn Kunkal; any blue plum, Wm. J. Lanting; any red-fleshed plum, Mike Heath; any yellow-fleshed plum, Teresa Strubberg. French prunes, Glenn Kunkal; Italian prune, Shina Southwick; silver prunes, Carol Walls; any purple-black grape large, Teresa Strubberg; any purple-black grape small, Teresa Strubberg; any red grape, large, Teresa Strubberg; any white grape, large, Dwight Shaw.

Smile law draws banking chief

POCATELLO (AP)—With a smile on his face, American Banking Association President Mark Olson is headed for Pocatello at the invitation of Mayor Dick Finlayson.
 Just when is still to be worked out, but once he arrives, Olson is to be confronted with a "sea of smiling faces" and presented with the key to the city and an official declaration of American Bankers Association Smile Week.
 "I'm more than delighted," Olson said Wednesday, in a telephone interview. "There have

been far too many frowns across the country and it would be nice to visit a town where smiles are important and are required by law."
 The decision to invite Olson to Pocatello came last month following news reports the ABA had picked a 40-year-old Pocatello law to use in a national advertising campaign featuring "Ludicrous Laws."
 The tongue-in-cheek ordinance made it illegal for people to scowl, grimace, frown or give out with threatening and depressed facial expressions.

"Being somewhat partial to smiles myself, I have it on good authority the ordinance was precipitated by the experience of several council members when they sought personal loans from various banks," Finlayson said in a letter to Olson.
 "It seems the council members received such stern frowns that the council collectively said, 'there ought to be a law.'"
 "Looking back, a smile law may have been appropriate for many reasons in 1948," said Finlayson.

School

Continued from Page B3

a larger lunchroom, an art room, a new roof and an intercom system.
 The remodel will cost between \$600,000 and \$700,000 and increase the number of students the school can handle to 425. Some 344 students currently attend the school.

McLaughlin also suggested that any new or remodeled gymnasium might be a separate structure to "avoid a security problem with the rest of the school." Presently, Hemingway school is the only quasi-public basketball/volleyball court in Ketchum.

"Does the board want to continue utilizing the gym as a semi-public facility?" he asked.
 Board Vice-Chairman Peter Flood said that he was not interested in using school district money for semi-public uses.
 However, Robb Peck, a board member from Carey, said that since Blaine County property owners will pay for the construction program, as well as much of the basic cost of education, they ought to be able to use some of the facilities.

The gym and other construction may be the easy part, though. The complicated, or "meaty," part of the board's job next week will be sorting out the land puzzle which exists around the Hemingway school.

The old Union Pacific right of way, cut off in front of Hemingway and the railroad company is offering several sections of the right of way to the school district.

By purchasing parts of the

right of way, the school district will be able to consolidate a chunk of land for parking or other future expansion of the school. Unfortunately, the right of way isolates quite a few pieces of school district, city of Ketchum and private lands, making a simple solution nearly impossible.

McLaughlin said that the work session would have to include both the expansion and the possible purchase of any land because any remodeling will have to take into account all school district property.

In other business, Families in Action, an anti-drug group, donated \$7,500 to the Blaine County School district for the purchase of a comprehensive drug education program. The program, "Here's Looking At You, 2000," will educate kids from kindergarten through 12th grade about drugs in an age-appropriate manner.

The "2000" program uses a multi-media approach to teach children about alcohol, nicotine, marijuana and other, more potent drugs.

The drug education program will probably begin in the spring of '88.

By purchasing parts of the

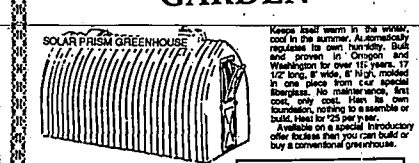
Bus union, state fail to reach agreement over labor rules

BOISE (AP) — After a week of negotiations, Boise and the Amalgamated Transit Union failed to reach an agreement on how compliance with federal labor rules should

be guaranteed in the city bus system.
 The federal Department of Labor had set the Tuesday deadline. The issue must be resolved before Boise

can get its \$500,000-plus federal grant for the bus system for 1987. The city has borrowed money to cover the delayed grant and is paying about \$100 a day in interest.

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Light

Continued from Page B3

he was taken to court by the losing party, he predicted.
 Burks also gave the chamber an update report on Crystal Springs Lake and the public effort to restore it with spring water in restoration. The lake is located east of Niagara Springs. Once a large clear lake, it is now shallow and unclear with just run-off water from the commercial Clear Springs hatchery.

Burks said an estimated 60 cfs of water not being used year-round by the state's steelhead hatchery may be channeled into the lake, and another five cfs, still unclaimed by the hatchery or the state, may be channeled into the lake as a permanent stream.

The Water Resource Board, he said, will decide today how much minimum-flow-in addition to the five CFS should be requested.

Most scenic springwater sites are being taken over for commercial use, leaving a polluted build-up of sediment in streams that used to be pure, said Burks, adding, "That's what happening throughout the valley. Now you hear people talking, (saying) we need to have kept some of this water, for future use, to be enjoyed by the people."

Road

Continued from Page B3

show a definite need for the road. "If you don't have the users you just don't need the road," he said.
 "I think the traffic can be developed for it if we can get the road in there," said committee chairman Glen Allen, Rupert.

Allen said Idaho National Engineering Laboratory executives have said many INEL employees would live in the Magic Valley if they had better access.

Former Idaho governor John Evans told the group that making Craters of the Moon a national park should be given priority. The road will come naturally with designation of Craters of the Moon National Park," he said.

Johnson told the committee little federal money is available for new projects, and the state is having a difficult time just maintaining the existing state highway system.
 Evans warned that the rural counties involved in the proposal would not be able or willing to contribute funds to the project.

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From antiques to produce, county fair winners are listed

ANTIQUES
Whimsy: Susan Witt; candle holders, silver, Dorothy Taylor; cester set, Jean Maxwell; cloisonne, Marjorie Schmoce; cream & sugar, Diana Leffer; curling iron, Nancy Wallace; cutting iron, Marcel, Shirley Reppetto; eye glasses, Irene Thomson; mirror, hand, Shirley Reppetto; napkin ring, Bernard Ruffing; pepper, Twila Knutson.
Salt & pepper, Liz Johnson; salt & pepper, silver, Susan Witt; silverware 5 piece place set, Carma Smith; silver service, coffee or tea, Dorothy Taylor; spoon, berry, Leah McDermid; spoon set, Irene Thomson; miscellaneous, brass, Lois Short; miscellaneous copper, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gulick; miscellaneous, silver, Jan Drenna; most unusual item, Eva Edwards.
Bowl, Louise Tolk; cup & saucer, Japan, Esther Toulley; vase, David-Dee Jensen; zippo China, Ruby Lierman; vase set, Liz Johnson; notriake, cut & saucer, David-Dee Jensen; notriake, miscellaneous, Susan Witt; occupied Japan, David-Dee Jensen; miscellaneous, Carma Smith; most unusual item, Leah McDermid.
Crocks, Judy Murray; hull, Irene Lamke; jug, Cecil Barnes; moccasin, Glenda Heath; red wing, Glenda Heath; roseville, Lois Short; vanbrigg, Glenda Heath; walis, Glenda Heath; miscellaneous, Dennis Crawford; animal, Susan Riggs; dagger, Joyce J. Wayne King; landscape, Nancy Tapp; photo album, J. Wayne King; photo, framed, Dorothy Taylor; photo, (mounted), Lois Matheson; portrait, Carma Smith.
Diana Leffer, miscellaneous, Ruth Brown; most unusual picture, Bernard Ruffing; barbers collection, Lynn Johnson; balls, Sarah Rosenbaum; binoculars, J. Wayne King; bits, Liz Johnson; branding iron, Linda Sato; bridge, Linda Sato; bullet mold, Don Kramer; carpenter tools, Wesley Vance; door knob, Julie Moore; gun, military, Dennis Crawford; gun, shotgun, Don Kramer.
Iron tool, Wesley Vance; lantern, Wesley Vance; saddle, Linda Sato; saddle, side, Bernard Ruffing; sleigh bells, Nancy Tapp; spurs, Alice Phelan; sword, Stan Hurd; miscellaneous, leather, Linda Sato; miscellaneous, Angela Jane Pierce; bundt cake, Luana Purdy; carrot cake, Elaine Gebauer; chocolate, Vicki Elliott; fancy decorated, Joy Stone; german chocolate, Jeanne Jones; jelly roll, Betty Stepp; novelty shaped, Joy Stone; oatmeal, Vella Chambers; plain layer, whole egg, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gulick; pound cake, loaf (not used), Roberta De Klot; sunshine or sponge (not used), Rose Mary Matthews; white, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gulick; mochiini quash, Elvarta Platt; other, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gulick; best of class 28-47 ribbon, Vicki Elliott.
Gingerbread house, Sandra Cappe; bar, Sherry Mai; brownies, Jeanne Jones; carrot, Lois Anderson; cereal, Joni Lawrence; chocolate chip, Nelda Dean; chocolate drop, Nelda Dean; cream puffs (unfilled), Jeanne Jones; drop cookies, Malinda Hamilton; gingersnaps, Arline Egbert; fancy tea, Vicki Elliott.
*See WINNERS on Page B9

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis

In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food... seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.

An evaluative session is available without charge.

Horizon Counseling Service

Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed.
Professional Counselor
Hypnotherapist

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Winchester Duck & Pheasant SHOTGUN SHELLS

12, 16 or 20 Gauge
Reg. \$6.99
\$5.47

Hoppes GUN-CLEANING KITS

RIFLE or SHOTGUN
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Used Shotgun-Blitz 10 USED SHOTGUNS

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Reg. To \$189.90
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Bird Hunting VESTS

Shell Loops For 12 or 20 Gauge, With Game Bag Five Models In Stock
\$9.93 To \$54.95

Wire BIRD CARRIERS

Hooks To Bell and Carries Five Birds
\$5.77

Morris Wool HUNTING GLOVES

With Shooting Finger
Reg. \$8.95
\$5.77

Columbia Sportswear Covey System HUNTING JACKET

A Tough Cotton Duck Shooting Coat With A Removable Fleece Lining. Three Hunting Coats In One.
Reg. \$124.90
\$99.00

DEER BAGS & Fluorescent HUNTING VESTS

YOUR CHOICE
49¢

MINI Mag FLASHLIGHTS

Anodized Aluminum Case Six Colors In Gift Boxes
Reg. \$14.95
\$9.77

Danner HUNTING BOOTS

Gortex Waterproof & Insulated/Non-insulated Models In Stock
\$124.88 & \$129.88

Knapp SPORTS SAW

*Metal or Wood Blade *Match Safe In Handle
Reg. \$13.88
\$9.90

BINOCULAR SALE

Model	Reg.	SALE
TASCO 8x40 WIDE ANGLE	\$69.95	\$49.97
TASCO 8x25 WIDE ANGLE COMPAC	\$149.95	\$93.97
BUSHNELL 8x30 ROOF PRISM	\$149.95	\$109.95
BRUNTON 7x42 ARMORED	\$219.00	\$146.95
LEUPOLD 9x35 I.F.	\$229.00	\$196.70

Mossberg Model 1500 Bolt Action RIFLES

270 Caliber
Reg. \$299.80
\$257.00

Winchester Ranger Bolt Action RIFLES

270 or 30-46 Calibers With 2x9 Bushnell Scope & Mounts
Reg. \$379.90
\$299.00

Weatherby Fiberguord Bolt Action RIFLES

270 or 7mm Calibers
Reg. \$667.00
\$399.00

Winchester Ranger Youth Magnum Pump SHOTGUNS

20 Gauge Vent Rib & Winchoke
Ret. \$282.00
\$232.00

Browning BPS Magnum Pump SHOTGUNS

12 or 28 Gauge Vent Rib, Invector Choke
Ret. \$412.47
\$362.00

Remington 870 Special Purpose Magnum Pump SHOTGUNS

12 Gauge With Sling
Ret. \$399.90
\$347.00

Ruger Red Label Over & Under SHOTGUNS

12 Gauge 3" Magnum
Ret. \$795.00
\$646.00

AT THE OUTDOOR STORE

BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS

1236 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, Idaho
Open Every Day 7:30 Until 9:00
Phone: (208) 733-6446
Sundays 7:30 Until 6:00

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SUPERMARKETS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

One Supermarket is

Imagine, a 16 piece service for 4 only \$9.44 on our plan!

Regency Gold
Sheffield Porcelain Fine China
Bread & Butter Regular \$1.99
only **59¢** with each \$5 purchase

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Chex Snacks
Assorted Snack Mix Up to 10-oz.
\$1 59

Ocean Spray
Carrot, Cinnamon, Cranberry or Cranrape 48-oz. bottle
\$2 19

Sun Light Dish Detergent
For Dishwashers 20" Off Label 40-oz. box
\$1 89
80-oz. Sun Light-65" Off Label-2.74

Heinz 57 Steak Sauce
Makes Steaks Even Better 10-oz. bottle
\$2 38

Have A Party With Planters
Cocktail Peanuts or Dry Roasted Peanuts 24-oz. can **\$2.99**
Cocktail Peanuts 16-oz. can \$2.59
Dry Roasted Peanuts Unsalted 16-oz. can \$2.59
Honey Roasted Peanuts 16-oz. can \$2.59

Minute-Maid Light & Juicy
Assorted Flavors 9 3/4-oz. Can **99¢**
Orange Juice
Calcium Added Juice-Assorted 12-oz. **99¢**

Sunkist Fun Fruit
Fun Size 24-ct. pkg. **\$2 99**

Apple Pie
Pet Ritz-Frozen 26-oz. pie **\$1 49**
Pictsweet Vegetables
Frozen Assorted 16-oz. pkg. **\$1 19**

Tums Antacid
Peppermint, Assorted or Extra Strength 3-Roll Pack **99¢**
Tums Antacid
Regular or Extra Strength 150-ct. bottle **\$3 19**
96-ct. Extra Strength \$3.19

Cheer Power Pouches
2.50 Off Label 36-ct. pkg. **\$4 79**

Tostado Shells Rosarita-Corn Shells 6-oz. pkg. **95¢**
Taco Sauce Rosarita-Mild 16-oz. **\$1.19**
Picante Sauce Rosarita-Chunky-Mild or Medium 16-oz. **\$1.39**
Refried Beans Rosarita-Assorted 16-oz. **59¢**
Refried Beans Rosarita-With Green Chiles 16-oz. **79¢**
Salsa Dip Rosarita-Assorted 16-oz. **\$1.29**
Taco Shells Rosarita-Corn Shells 4 1/2-oz. **89¢**

20 Below Freezer Wrap 50-ft. 18" x 100' **\$1 79**
18" x 250' **\$3.38**
18" x 250' **\$7.99**

Downy Flake Waffles
Economy Assorted Waffles 19-oz. pkg. **\$1 19**

Vaseline Intensive Care
Lotion for Sensitive Skin 10-oz. Bottle **\$1 98**
Vaseline Intensive Care
Lotion for Sensitive Skin 15-oz. bottle **\$2 98**

MJB 100% Colombian Coffee
Decaffeinated 12-oz. bottle **\$3 19**
MJB Coffee Assorted 39-oz. \$6.99

El Charrito
Dinners-Assorted Up to 14 1/2-oz. **\$1 48**
Kraft Squeeze Parkay
Rich Buttery Taste 16-oz. bottle **99¢**

Bakers Secret
Medium Loaf Pan 9" Round Cake Pan Biscuit or Brownie Pan **\$1 99**

Carnation Cocoa
Reg or With Mini Marshmallows 12-ct. pkg. **\$1 69**

Kraft Mayonnaise
Regular or Light 32-oz. bottle **\$1 65**
Gold-n-Soft
Margarine 16-oz. Tub **73¢**

Conair Shampoo or Conditioner
15-oz. Assorted Styles Or 7-oz. Assorted Hair Spray **98¢**
Hartz Mountain Chew Festival
Regular Chew Bones • 5" Yummie Bars • Bar-B-Stick **\$1 19**
Your Choice

40-lb. Bag TRI PRO
40-lb. Dry Dog Food **\$5 19**

Vita Bones For Small Dogs 18-oz. **79¢**

Friskies Cat Food
BONUS PACK-5 lbs. FREE 25-lb. Bag **\$12 29**

Shedds Spread
Country Crock 3-lb. Tub **\$1 65**

Frigo String Cheese
Great For Snacks And Lunches 4-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Get A Free 12-oz. Can Of Orange Juice From Farmer Jack, With Any New Or Transferred Prescription

Farmer Jack Coupon
Old South Orange Juice **FREE**
12-oz. Frozen Concentrate
With any new or transferred prescription at any Farmer Jack Pharmacy with this coupon. Coupon valid thru October 20, 1987. Limit One Coupon per prescription please. One item per coupon.

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS
Offer not valid on Birth Control Pills. Not Valid For Discount on Pharmacy Items. Farmer Jack Supermarkets.

Better Than The Rest!

TWIN PRINT MONDAY!
FREE!
 Every Monday Twin Prints Are Specially Priced! Buy the First Print at Farmer Jack's Regular Low Price and Get the Second Print...



Prices in this ad are effective thru October 20, 1987, at all Farmer Jack Supermarkets. Does Not Apply To Ketchum or Discount Plus Stores.

ANACIN® & DRISTAN® \$1,000,000 HEALTH CARE SWEEPSTAKES

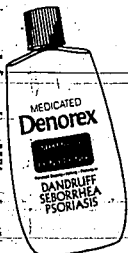
See Store For Sweepstakes Details



Advil Tablets
 For Effective Pain Relief
\$4.29
 50-ct. Bottle
 50-ct. Caplets \$4.29
 165-ct. Tablets \$9.79



Dristan Tablets
 Advanced Formula
\$3.49
 24-ct. pkg.
 48-ct. Tablets \$6.48



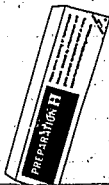
Denorex
 Shampoo, Shampoo with Conditioner or Herbal Shampoo
\$3.28
 4-oz. Bottle



Dristan Nasal Mist
 Regular or Long Lasting
\$3.49
 1/2-oz. Bottle



Arthritis Pain Formula
 From The Makers Of Anacin
\$3.29
 40-ct. Bottle



Preparation H Suppository
 For Fast Effective Relief
\$3.49
 12-ct. pkg.
 24-ct. Bottle \$6.78



Anacin 3 Tablets
 Maximum Strength
 100% Aspirin Free
\$3.89
 60-ct. pkg.



Anacin Tablets
 100% Aspirin Free
 Fast Pain Relief
\$1.98
 30-ct. pkg.
 100-ct. Anacin \$4.49



The right glass enhances the taste and enjoyment of any beverage.

Flute Champagne



Wine Glass



Wine Glass



Wine Glass



Wine Glass



Wine Glass



Wine Glass

Start Your Set Today!

the **WINE GLASS**

99¢ Each
 With Each \$5 Purchase

Boise mayor appeals for bit parts in movies

BOISE (AP) — Mayor Dirk Kempthorne said he wasn't exactly joking. "You never say never. I'm always looking for ways to promote Boise, and in fact our economic development department has been looking for ways to promote Boise to the movie industry." Kempthorne said he would be interested primarily in having a small part in a movie filmed in Boise. He may have to wait for a while for his chance, said Marleah Leslie, an assistant segment producer for the show. "We haven't gotten any responses yet," she said. "But sometimes things will trickle into our office a month or so later."

Kmart CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
35 Portraits
 Includes 15 Bonus Portrait Christmas Cards
 Christmas background available at no extra charge.

\$22.95 Value Now Only \$14.95

35 Portrait Package:
 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallets
 Plus, 15 Portrait Christmas Cards

Why send ordinary Christmas Cards when you can send Portrait Christmas Cards? You get 35 quality portraits—including 15 Portrait Christmas Cards—all for just \$14.95. There's no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups. Pose our selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertisement special per family, \$1 for each additional subject.

Wednesday, October 14 thru Sunday, October 18
 Daily: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. • Saturday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Sunday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Addition Avenue East, Twin Falls
 North Overland Street, Burley

AGFA Kmart THE PORTRAIT PLACE

ONEIDA "The Lowest Prices Every Day"
 The silver cube. Our silversmith's mark of excellence.

S·A·L·E
 COMPLETE 40-PIECE SERVICE
 Plus
 3 BONUS SERVING-PIECES
 HEIRLOOM® STAINLESS BY ONEIDA

HEIRLOOM (43 PIECE SET) 10 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE
 TOTAL VALUE \$361.44
SALE \$214.44

COMMUNITY (43 PIECE SET) 8 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE
 TOTAL VALUE \$272.50
SALE \$158.88

DELUXE (43 PIECE SET) 8 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE
 TOTAL VALUE \$224.00
SALE \$122.22

Price Hardware True Value HARDWARE STORES
 147 Main Ave. West
733-5477 OPEN WEEKDAYS 7:11 P.M.

Valley life

Report tarnishes man's sterling record Hansen and Williams earn Eagle Scout title

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old, single, honorably discharged Vietnam veteran who is well-thought-of in my community.

I have excellent credit, a responsible job as an investment manager, and I work with disadvantaged children. I help raise money for charities and have a wonderful circle of friends. So what's the problem?

Recently, pursuant to the upgrading of corporate policy, a new background check was run on employees. No problem. Nothing for me to hide. Right?

Wrong. It seems this large international investigation company returned a report on me saying that I had been arrested six years ago for drug possession, fined and imprisoned.

There's just one minor problem. It wasn't me. By referencing the case number and calling the records divisions of the court, I was able to



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

discover that the individual they referred to in the background report:

1. Had a different middle name.
2. Obviously, a very different Social Security number.
3. Was a different race than I am. This little fiasco caused indescribable tension with my employer and unbelievable embarrassment to me. Abby, I am lucky. My employer at least showed me the report rather than immediately firing me as he might have. The point is not that I was able to get things straightened out and obtain a very halfhearted apology from this firm.

The point, more significantly, is how many innocent people are

haunted by these grossly inaccurate, indeed, even libelous reports that they never get the chance to see?

Jobs, mortgage loans, memberships to organizations — who knows what all a person will be denied because of one of these "small errors" in data retrieval? Please let your readers know that anytime they suspect that one of these checks will be run on them, they have the right to request that a copy of the report be sent to their home.

It would be a nice idea if some legislators would introduce a bill making dual reporting mandatory.

What do you think? Incidentally, I am suing the reporting company.

— MAD AS HELL IN SEATTLE

DEAR MAD: I think I would be even "madder" than you had I been victimized in that manner. Thank you for a valuable letter.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a secretary in New York City. I recently purchased — from a vendor on the sidewalk — a "1987 Edition of Webster's Dictionary."

On several occasions I have consulted that dictionary to verify the spelling of a word, and much to my amazement, those words were not to be found!

On closer examination, I noticed in small print on the title page a disclaimer stating: "This book is not published by the original publishers of Webster's Dictionary — or by their successors."

Abby, please print this letter to alert my fellow secretaries, students, and the public in general.

— JANE LABRIOLA, N.Y.C.

DEAR JANE: Lucky you. You got a worthless dictionary, but learned a valuable lesson: Never buy in haste, and only from reputable dealers.



Scott R. Hansen



Jordan Elliot Williams

TWIN FALLS — Scott R. Hansen and Jordan Elliot Williams, both members of Troop 79 of Twin Falls, recently received the Eagle Scout award at a court of Honor.

Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hansen of Twin Falls, is an honor student at Robert Stuart Junior High School where he is in the eighth grade. He has served as senior patrol leader, attended Dan Beard Leadership Camp and received the "On My Honor" award. He serves as Deacon Quorum President in the Twin Falls LDS Eighth Ward.

For his Eagle project, Hansen, 13,

planned and organized the installation of two handicapped only parking spaces at the Twin Falls West Stake Center.

Williams, son of Dr. Spencer and Valerie Williams of Twin Falls, is an eighth grade student at Robert Stuart Junior High School. He has served as a den chief, scribe, quartermaster and now as patrol leader in Troop 79.

For his service project, Williams prepared 18 plywood round-table tops to be used for wedding and various church functions. He directed eight boys in sanding, staining and varnishing the tables.

Organizing helps busy moms find time

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — For women with children who need to find extra time in their busy lives, Irvin Siegel Lew, herself a working woman and mother of three, has one word of advice: organize.

A mother's life doesn't have to be chaotic, claims Lew, author of the paperback book, "You Can't Do It All: Ideas That Work for Mothers Who Work," as well as numerous articles on organization techniques for magazines.

Now, she has produced the "Mom's Survival Guide," in conjunction with the makers of Ziploc storage bags, a booklet filled with tips, advice and answers to make life easier for mothers.

Any mother, whether she works

outside the home or not, has to organize three key things: her time, her home and her children, Lew points out.

A major part of her strategy is to organize the children — starting early.

"Routine is the key," she explains. "By establishing routines and supervising them carefully, you can encourage independence and responsibility in your youngsters."

She suggests making them feel that they work as important members of a team, rather than just "helping mommy."

Among the tips she offers for saving time:

- Make a game of choosing chores by writing down, different duties on index cards, including

cards with prizes on them, such as an extra hour of television. The children can reach into a bag to pick a job at random.

— Help children learn to dress themselves by color coordinating their wardrobes. Buy their clothing in one color scheme, according to their preference, so almost any top will match any bottom.

— Organize outfits in jumbo zipper-top bags, putting a matching top, bottom and pair of socks in each bag, to create a ready-to-go wardrobe.

— Put low hooks in children's rooms so they can hang up their own clothes.

— Let your children decide how they want to arrange their toys. Give them resealable bags for or-

ganizing puzzle and game pieces, crayons and small toys.

— Teach your children to set and clear the table, keeping eating utensils and napkins in low drawers, but keep sharp knives out of their reach.

— If your children don't yet read, place pictures on drawers and cabinets so they will know what belongs where.

— Store youngsters' snack foods on a low shelf in the refrigerator or a low cabinet so they can get them themselves.

Do you know someone with a heart of gold?

TWIN FALLS — Nominations are sought until Nov. 15 for the annual Heart of Gold award given by Edward D. Jones Co.

The award honors an individual who has given his or her time and energy to helping those less fortunate, according to Bob Seibel and Gene Sturgill, local representatives of the investment firm.

"Unfortunately, these people often go unrecognized," Seibel says, "and we hope anyone knowing such a person will take the time to nomi-

nate him or her for this honor."

Nominations can be made by filling out a brief form available at either of the firm's offices at 834 Falls Avenue or 1027 Blue Lakes Boulevard or at The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

A panel of judges consisting of community members will select the local winner, who will receive a gold prize. The Maga Valley winner, along with candidates from other communities throughout the nation, will then be eligible for the

national Edward D. Jones Sr. Heart of Gold award.

The national winner, to be named in February 1988, will receive a \$5,000 donation to his or her favorite charity and tickets for an all-expense paid, week-long vacation for two in Key West, Fla.

Each of the 10 runners-up will receive a \$1,000 donation to the charity of their choice.

Last year's local winner, Judge J. William Hart, was a semi-finalist in the national competition.

Valley happenings

Walkington to address writers' group meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Room No. 4. Ethlyn Walkington will report on the organization's state conference she attended in Pocatello.

Martial arts master sets seminar on Saturday

TWIN FALLS Korean Tae Kwon-Do master, Yong Woo Kim, will present a seminar on Tae Kwon-Do at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Tae Kwon-Do academy, 331 Main Ave. E. Spectators are welcome. He will also test students of Stephen Semancik.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

HALLOWEEN BOO BAZAAR

Spooky Costume Contest

Ages 1-13
1st Prize \$50 Gift Certificate

Ages 14-99
1st Prize \$100 Gift Certificate
Many More Prizes
Judging 4 PM Oct 31
Pick Up Entry Blanks and More Information at Store



ANN'S
Hallmark

Blue Lakes Mall
734-2150

1987 Festival of Trees

FREE CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATING CLASS

The Homestead, located in the Lynwood Mall, will present a free two-hour Christmas Tree Decorating class for all Festival of Trees donors and decorators on:

Thursday, October 15th from 7 to 9 pm

THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION will present this year's Festival of Trees on December 4th, 5th and 6th in The Downtown J.C. Penney Building.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN DONATING A DECORATED CHRISTMAS TREE OR WREATH SHOULD CONTACT:

M.V.R.M.C. FOUNDATION, AT: 737-2480

CATCH THE Spirit

9th Anniversary Blue Lakes Mall Sidewalk Sale

Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Sunday
October 15-18

We will distribute the remaining "Catch the Spirit" folders at the World Book Encyclopedia Display-Now

Through Sunday-Hurry, Limited Supply

CLAUDES SPORTS

WILL OPEN TODAY

Thursday, October 15th from 7 to 9 pm

THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION will present this year's Festival of Trees on December 4th, 5th and 6th in The Downtown J.C. Penney Building.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN DONATING A DECORATED CHRISTMAS TREE OR WREATH SHOULD CONTACT:

M.V.R.M.C. FOUNDATION, AT: 737-2480

Blue Lakes MALL

Shopping Center

HOURS:
 Mon-Fri: 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
 Saturday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
 Sunday Noon-5 P.M.
 Some Stores Open Extended Hours

Winners

* Continued from Page B5

Harry Vankittita; Gild, Betty Stepp; Mary Lou Ottman; ribb. box. Sherry Mail; Malosae, Arline Epper; Sherry Harry Vankittita; oatmeal, Sharon Schorer; peanut butter, Vera Young; Sugar Cakes, Betty Stepp; Mary Lou Ottman; surreal, Lois Anderson; Rhea Lanting; other, Lois Anderson; best of class 48-69 ribbon, Betty Stepp.

Caramel, Jana Pierce; cereal, candies, Betty Stepp; chocolate fudge, Joz Stone; chocolate fudge, Gild; Betty Stepp; divinity, Shirley Goid; dipped chocolates, Melinda Hamilton; English liffie, Mary Lou Ottman; mintie, Gaudin, Betty Stepp; Mary Lou Ottman; peach, Mary Lou Ottman; best of class \$5, Ellouise Fikauer; best of class \$5 cont., Luana Purty; Peanut brittle, Shirley Goid; Peanut, Betty Stepp; Peanut, Betty Stepp; best of class 69-83 ribbon, Melinda Hamilton.

Apple sauce, Jeanne Jones; apricots, Ken Himple; cherries, pie Rita Oetting; cherries, sweet, Julie Moore; peaches, Julie Moore; pears, Mary Lou Ottman; pie filling, Ken Himple; plums, Mary Lou Ottman; prunes, Mildred Chojnacky; raspberries, blackcap, Julie Moore; raspberry, Rita Oetting; other, Mildred Chojnacky; best of class 84-97 ribbon, Julie Moore.

Beans, Edna Egner; beans, sliced or blood, Ken Himple; carrots, Ken Himple; corn, Jeanne Jones; sauerkraut, Edna Egner; tomatoes, cut, Mildred Chojnacky; tomatoes, sauce, Shawn Annis; tomatoes, stewed, Ken Himple; tomatoes, whole, Rhea Lanting; tomatoes, Edna Egner; best of class 98-114 ribbon, Jeanne Jones.

Beef, Edna Egner; chicken or turkey, Jeanne Jones; fish, Edna Egner; pork, Edna Egner; wild meat, Edna Egner; giblets, Edna Egner; best of class ribbon, 116-121 ribbon, Jeanne Jones; beans, fancy pack, Mary Lou Ottman; carrots, fancy pack, Mary Lou Ottman; dried string beans, Penny Barber; Monte Zucchini; Betty Stepp; marzachino cherries, Pam Bevan; fruit cocktail, Jeanne Jones; mixed vegetables, Ken Himple; zucchini pineapples, Andrea Egner; other, Rhea Lanting; best of class 122-130 ribbon, Ralph Jones; best of class \$5, Edna Egner.

Apples, Carol Ihler; apricots, Shirley Oetting; cherries, Mary Lou Ottman; apples, Mildred Chojnacky; apricots, Mildred Chojnacky; prunes, Mildred Chojnacky; other, Carol Ihler; best of class 131-137 ribbon, Shirley Oetting; carrots, Mary Lou Ottman; cauliflower, Rita Oetting; cauliflower, Rita Oetting; peppers, Mary Lou Ottman; United Methodist Women; other, Mary Lou Ottman; best of class 138-143 ribbon, Mildred Chojnacky.

Apples, Jeanne Jones; apricot, Della Oetting; berry, United Methodist Women; apple, Rhoda Lanting; best of class, Della Oetting; other, Helen Mai; Dale Huttanus; choke cherry, Della Oetting; grapes, Helen Mai; Dale Huttanus; plum, Helen Mai; plum, raspberry, Jeanne Jones; cherry, Penny Barber; other, Dale Huttanus; best of class, 165-168 ribbon, Helen Jones.

Apples, butter, United Methodist Women; apricot, Ken Himple; apricot, Ken Himple; hone-may-berry, Ken Himple; peach, Penny Barber; pear, United Methodist Women; plum, Kathleen Boyer; red raspberry, Laree Oetting; strawberry, Vicki Elliott; Robin Barton; best of class, 169-175 ribbon, Ken Himple.

Apples, Rita Crawford; pear, United Methodist Women; tomato, Nadine Anderson; other, Rita Crawford; orange, Jeanne Jones; zucchini, Donna Arp; best of class \$5, United Methodist Women; Donna Arp; other, Vella Anderson; pickle, asparagus, Jeanne Jones; bread, Sandra Cappe; bread & butter, Karen Wiewiacki; pickles, chunk, sweet, Ralph Jones; pickles, dill, Carol Clark; pickles, other, Ralph Jones; pickles, Edna Egner; pickles, mixed pickles, Karen Wiewiacki; pickles, Karen Wiewiacki; pickles, Kathy McMaster; pickles, Lavana Meade; Family Gardener; best of class 195-201 ribbon, Lavana Meade.

Relish, corn, Jeanne Jones; relish, Ken Himple; relish, mixed relish, Yvonne Lemming; relish, United Methodist Women; zucchini squash, Jeanne Jones; Jeanne Jones; barbecue sauce, Dennis Conard; chili sauce, Julie Moore; tomato, Mary Folschberg; tomato, Ralph Jones; other, Helen Mai; best of class 195-222 ribbon, Ken Himple; best of class \$5, Ralph Jones.

Relish, Beth Roult; berry, Patty Walker; bread, Beth Roult; peach, Jean Bevan; best of class 223-229 ribbon, Beth Roult; bread, white or yeast; loaf, Lowell Greenhouse; cookies, Jim Walker.

Cuts, United Methodist Women; jams, United Methodist Women; jellies, United Methodist Women; marmalades, United Methodist Women; preserves, United Methodist Women; preserves, United Methodist Women; preserves, United Methodist Women; vegetables, United Methodist Women; bread, best of class, United Methodist Women.

cake, best cakes, United Methodist Women; complete exhibit 239-246, United Methodist Women; best of class \$5, Rose Mary Matthews; best of class \$5, Mrs. Joe Gullik; best of class \$5, Jeanne Jones; best of class continued, Arline Epper; best of class \$5, Betty Stepp.

ART

Landscape, John Horeja; landscape w/ animals; Gary Stone; still life & floral, Beverly Zigler; portrait; Dan Barnes; animals; Rita Oetting; other, Roy Mason; other, Leslie Anderson; black & white-all media, Virginia Vadover; color-all media, Dan Barnes; all media subjects, Gary Stone; all media; Donna Davis; landscape, June Carey; advanced soil & acrylics, Rick Kuhn; landscape w/ animals, Renee Hawker.

Still life & floral, Olivine Kendall; portraits; Marie Hopkins; animals & birds, Leon Smith; landscape, Zelma Craner; other, June Carey; black & white-all media, Todd Schwarz; color-all media, Judy Widener; all media-all media, John Oetting; other, Todd Schwarz; landscape, Mary Qualla.

Amateur oil & acrylic, Dr. W.C. Boyd; amateur oil & acrylic, Winifred Brown; landscape w/all media, Mary Goodhart; still life & floral, Janet Watson; portraits, Marge Lemrick; animals & birds, Lois Yerry; landscape, Jayne Probst; other, Rosanne Ring; black & white-all media, Christina Galkin; color-all media, Scott Moore; mixed-all subjects, Millie Novak; all media; June Carey; best of show, Dan Barnes; work best depict, fair theme; Mary Rosenbaum.

FFA

Beans, green, 10 pods, T.F. FFA Glen Oetting; best 1 year, under 2, Dave Mason; cabbage, 2 heads, Fifer FFA; carrots, any variety, 5, T.F. FFA Glen Oetting; corn, sweet, 3 ears, Jason Allred; corn field, Brent Mahannah; cucumbers, 10, T.F. FFA Glen Oetting; onions, any variety, 5, Fifer FFA; peppers, any variety, 3, T.F. FFA Glen Oetting; potatoes, red, 5, Mr. Wiseman; potatoes, red, 6, Mr. Wiseman; potatoes, russet, 5, T.F. FFA Glen Oetting; potatoes, Russett, 5, John Bishop; pumpkins, field, 2, Fifer FFA; pumpkins, pie, 2, Jim Lorenson; egg plant, Fifer FFA.

Squash, any variety, 2, T.F. FFA Glen Oetting; best 1 year, under 2, Dave Mason; alfalfa hay, baled, Rilly Thompson; barley, feed, Jason Allred; beans, pinto, Eric Jeppesen; corn, dry, feed, 5, Brent Mahannah; oats, bank Hill; Ewes lamb, 2, Donna Bolish; gilt, under 6 months, Donna Bolish; gilt, under 6 months, Donna Bolish.

Cow, over 2 years, Dave Mason; heifer, over 1 year, under 2, Dave Mason; FFA calf, under 1 year, Dave Mason; female, over 1 year, under 2, Brandee Shewmaker; female, over 1 year, under 2, Rob Schaefer; cow and calf, Mike Darrow; ewe, 3 years, Tammy Rose; mare, over 3 years, Vicki Orlan; gelding, over 3 years, Keith Cummings; pen of fryars, 3, 3-4 he, Tammy Rose; pen of fryars, 1 cock, 4 hens, Shannon Huddleston.

Gander, Donna Bolish; goose, Donna Bolish; drake, Donna Bolish; duck, Donna Bolish; pair, Joan Heath; pen of fryars, 3, Joan Heath.

Sporting dogs, Dandy Van Lydegraf; non-sporting dogs, Jim-Linda Lee; working dogs, Owen Bateman; herding dogs, Slacey; (ants) Peronendes; Hilda Cumman; toy, Hilda Cumman; puppies, age to 4 months, Arpha Noble; puppies, 4 months & over, Arpha Noble.

PRODUCE

Beans, green 25 pods, Sinda Southwick; beans, yellow, 25 pods, Sawtooth Cattle Co.; best, any variety, 5, Family Gardener; cabbage, red, 3 heads, Rita Crawford; cabbage, white, 3 heads, Anita Barber; cabbage, flat, white or red, 3, Family Gardener; cantaloupes, 3, Kenneth Knefel; carrots, long, 5, Sinda Southwick; carrots, short, 5, Carol Wiewiacki; cauliflower, 3 heads, Kenneth Knefel; celery, 2 (heavy roots) only, Family Gardener; corn, sweet, 10 ears, Jim Lanting.

Cucumbers, pickling, 10 over 2 inches, Teresa Southwick; cucumbers, 5, Family Gardener; egg plant, 3, Carol Wells; garlic, 5, Family Gardener; kohlrabi, 5, Family Gardener; melons, midget, 5, Rita Crawford; melon, watermelon, 2, Kenneth Knefel; onions, Bermuda, white, Annis Barber; onions, sweet Spanish, yellow, 5, Mike Heath; onion, sweet Spanish, white, 5, Karen Wiewiacki; parsnips, 6, Family Gardener; peppers, bell, 5, Family Gardener; peppers, other, 5, Kenneth Knefel; potatoes, baking, 6-10 ounce, 5, Bob Lanting; potatoes, baking 10 ounce/over, 6, Bob Lanting.

Potatoes, netted gem, 5, Fred Jaynes; potatoes, norgold, 5, Elizabeth Elterriaga; potatoes, red, 6, Family Gardener; pumpkins, field, white or red, 3, Family Gardener; rutabara, 5 stalks, Betty Brooks; squash, banana, green-gray, 2, Rita Crawford; squash, banana, scallop, 3, Rita Crawford; squash, butternut (turban), 3, Kenneth Knefel; squash, butternut, 3, Family Gardener; squash, crookneck, straightneck, Mike Heath; squash, golden nugget, 2, Kenneth Knefel; squash, hubbard, golden, 2,

Glenn-Kunkel; squash, hubbard, green, 2, Kenneth Knefel; squash, table-queen (acorn), 3, Kenneth Knefel; squash, turban, golden, 3, Kenneth Knefel; squash, turban, green, 3, Kenneth Knefel; squash, zucchini-cocozelle, 3, Annis Barber; squash, straightneck, Rita Crawford.

Tomatoes, cherry, 10, Rita Crawford; tomatoes, red, 6, Susan Deoxy; tomatoes, salad, 1 inch or over, 10, Rita Crawford; tomatoes, yellow, 6, Rita Crawford; tomatoes, yellow pear, 10, Rita Crawford; tomato, pink, 5, Family Gardener; any new variety, named, Mike Heath; any new variety named, Family Gardener; any new variety named, Annis Barber; any new variety named, Rita Crawford.

Alfalfa seed, Fred Jaynes; barley feed, Fred Jaynes; barley, malt, Bob Lanting; beans, garden seed, white, Wm J. Lanting; beans, garden seed, colored, Jim Lanting; beans, great northern, Fred Jaynes; beans, Michigan pea, Wm J. Lanting; beans, pink, Wm J. Lanting; beans, pinto, Jim Lanting; beans, red Mexican, Fred Jaynes; beans, red kidney, Fred Jaynes; beans, turtis, Fred Jaynes; bests, 5 sugar, Herman Compton; corn, field, any variety, Fred Jaynes; corn, shelled, Jim Lanting; corn, silage (huck on), Jim Lanting; clover, red, Glenn Kunkel; oats, white, Bob Lanting.

Peas, table, smooth, Glenn Kunkel; peas, table, wrinkled, Jim Lanting; popcorn, strawberry, Glenn Kunkel; popcorn, white, Jim Lanting; popcorn, popcorn, yellow time, Glenn Kunkel; wheat, Glenn Kunkel; wheat.

winter, soft white, Glenn-Kunkel; wheat, winter, hard red, Tom Kunkel; wheat, spring, soft white, Glenn Kunkel; any new variety, named, Tom Kunkel; alfalfa (seed) ahead, Tom Kunkel; clover (seed) ahead, Tom Kunkel; barley ahead, Tom Kunkel; oats ahead, Tom Kunkel; wheat, spring ahead, Tom Kunkel; wheat, winter ahead, Tom Kunkel; alfalfa best-blue ribbon, Tom Kunkel. Best, sugar large specimen, John Evers; cabbage (sound head) largest, Rita Crawford; cantaloupe, Kenneth Knefel; corn, biggest & best ear, field,


Glenn-Kunkel; cornstalk, most-ears, Earl Heide; cornstalk, tallest, Family Gardener; onion, sound, any variety, Larry; Family Gardener; pumpkin, sound, any variety, Kenneth Knefel; potato, No. 1, any variety, large, Earl Heide. Squash, sound, any variety, large, Kenneth Knefel; watermelon (our size), any variety, any variety, oddity agri-prod., Glenn Kunkel; baled alfalfa hay, John Klob; baled alfalfa hay, Les Falt; garden scarecrows, Sinda Southwick; community exhibits, Hol-

lister-Grange; best-quality produce & fruit, Hollister Grange; best-artistic produce & fruit, Hollister Grange; best arrangement & appearance, Hollister Grange; special award-theme, Hollister Grange; best quality produce fam. gar., Family Gardener; best art & general appearance, Sinda Southwick; best original arrangement & appearance, G. Elisabeth Elterriaga. Family gardeners exhibit, Elizabeth Elterriaga; family gardeners exhibit, Rita Crawford; family gardeners exhibit, Teresa Stroberg.

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Body shop shootings kill 5, hurt 1

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — The lone survivor of an auto body shop massacre that left five men dead rested under guard in a hospital Wednesday, while police searched for two gunmen who had traded "dirty looks" with their victims in the past.

Police speculated that drug dealing may have sparked the shootings, but stressed they had no firm motive. Drugs, especially cocaine, have long been a problem in this south-central Washington town of 19,000 residents, police Sgt. Andy Anderson said.

The survivor, Jesse Rocio of Pasco, said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed that he could think of no motive for the shootings Tuesday evening in Medina's Body Shop on Pasco's industrial east side, where four of the victims were employed.

"I've seen them (the gunmen) before on the street," Rocio said. "One time we had a general argument, but we didn't have a real problem with them."

He said he and the other victims, all Hispanics, had exchanged "dirty looks" with the gunmen in the past, but would not elaborate.

No roadblocks were set up Wednesday, but a bulletin was issued to law-enforcement agencies throughout the region, and police said informants were helping in the search.

Early Wednesday, officers fired tear gas into a Pasco apartment where a brother of one suspect lives, after a vehicle believed to be the getaway car was found parked outside, Police Chief Don Francis said. No

one was inside the apartment, however.

Rocio said the gunmen entered the shop, looked around, then returned with the weapons and started shooting.

"We weren't expecting that at all," Rocio said. Police said the assailants entered the front door, which leads into a small office, and then through another door into the body shop.

Rocio, 20, of Pasco, said he was wounded in the side by a ricocheting bullet when he dove under a car for cover.

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JUMBO YAMS (SWEET POTATO) 3 LBS. FOR \$1	FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 69¢
GRANNY SMITH APPLES NEW CROP 10 APPLES FOR \$1	GREAT SELECTIONS PUMPKINS & SQUASH BANANA MARBLE HEAD SWEET MEAT 8¢ LB.
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 25 LB. BAG \$2.99	FRESH APPLE CIDER \$1.99 GAL.
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SENATE MEMORIAL CHICKEN

WHOLE FRYERS LB. **49¢**

CUT-UP LB. **55¢**



SLICED SLAB BACON 99¢ LB.	TENDER WELL-TRIMMED T-BONE STEAK \$2.99 LB.	LEAN WELL-TRIMMED SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.89 LB.
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FALLS BRAND PORK SALE

FALLS BRAND FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST 89¢ LB.	FALLS BRAND FRESH PORK STEAK \$1.09 LB.	FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.09 LB.
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Markets

Mutual funds

Table with multiple columns listing mutual funds, their performance metrics, and prices. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International Equity, Bond, and Money Market funds.

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Domestic auto, light truck sales plummet in early October period

DETROIT (AP) — Early October domestic car sales fell 39 percent compared with the same period a year ago, and even light truck sales, which stayed stronger longer, couldn't keep up with last year, automakers reported Wednesday. Light truck sales were off 21.6 percent from Oct. 1-10 a year ago. Together, domestic car and truck sales fell 33.6 percent against a year ago — 238,707 domestic cars and trucks this year vs. 359,425 sold a year ago. Domestic car sales, which were at a low 4.8 million annually, totaled 151,043 in the nine selling days in the period, this year compared with 247,623 a year ago. Last year's sales were boosted by unprecedented incentives including loan rates as low as 2.9 percent. This year, even with loan rates as

low as 1.9 percent, automakers haven't received the same shock value from their incentive campaigns. In addition, most programs this year ended Sept. 30, while last year's major campaigns ran through Oct. 8. "We were expecting low sales for the month of October. It clearly points out that the consumer needs incentives to get them out there," said Michael Luckey, industry analyst with Sheraton Lehman Bros. in New York. "Inventories are piling up very quickly at Chrysler and GM," he said. "You'll see incentives out there pretty soon — maybe in a couple of weeks." Industry-leader General Motors Corp.'s domestic car sales dropped 43.8 percent; Ford Motor Co.'s were off 36 percent; and Chrysler Corp.'s were down 41.2 percent against the year-ago mark. GM's light truck sales were off 25.5 percent and Ford's sales were off 28.1 percent against last year's high-water mark, but Chrysler's, which include the former American Motors Corp. Jeep sales, fell just 1.4 percent. Except for Volkswagen, foreign auto companies producing cars and trucks in the United States did well compared with last year. While Volkswagen's car sales were off 38.5 percent, Honda's were up 30.4 percent and Nissan's were up 33.7 percent. Toyota bank building cars in the United States last October and had sold none by this time last year.

A MORNING REMEMBER 1987 SUCCESS BREAKFAST OCT. 16th 6:30 A.M. HOLIDAY INN SPEAKER: MR. FRED NORMAN — "PEOPLE & SYSTEMS — MAKE GOOD BOOK ENDS"

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND WELCOME HOME RECEPTION FOR George & Connie HANSEN SATURDAY, OCT. 17th • 6:00 to 9 P.M. LITTLE TREE INN - POCATELLO

Portrait of Mr. Fred Norman with text: Mr. Fred Norman is a highly motivational and inspirational speaker who has and is actively and successfully promoting the arts in Idaho. Among his distinguished efforts Mr. Norman can include being a key person behind raising the millions of dollars necessary to create the Morrison Center. In addition Mr. Norman has directed such major productions as Fiddler on the Roof, Shenandoah, My Fair Lady and most recently Camelot. PLEASE JOIN THE TWIN FALLS CHAMBER AMBASSADORS FOR A "MORNING TO REMEMBER" WITH MR. FRED NORMAN. YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS! FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL TWIN FALLS CHAMBER 733-3974

Markets

Commodities

Grain futures

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Includes sections for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grain products.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Sale prices and feed costs. Includes details on cattle, sheep, and pig prices, as well as feed grain and hay costs.

Western grain

Most oclives

POCATELLO (AP) - Sale prices for various livestock and grain. Includes prices for cattle, sheep, and different types of grain.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, and P.M. Includes futures for live cattle, feeder cattle, and various hogs.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Lists various local stocks and their prices.

Valley beans

Table with columns for Close, Chg., and various bean products like Blue Chip Val Fnd and CMAA.

Valley grains

Table with columns for Close, Chg., and various grain products like Idaho Pwr. Co. and Long Pwr.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Lists livestock futures for cattle and hogs.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Lists various local and regional stocks.

D-J averages

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, and Change. Shows D-J averages for various market indices.

Produce

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists produce prices for items like apples and oranges.

Denver beans

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists Denver bean prices.

Metal prices

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists metal prices for various commodities.

Chicago grain

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, and Change. Lists Chicago grain prices.

Gold futures

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change. Lists gold futures prices.

Income rises for Gannett

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gannett Co. Inc. on Wednesday reported an 8 percent gain in net income for the third quarter, reflecting continued strength in the company's newspaper operations.

Annual Trustee Bankruptcy Auction

Authorized by U.S. Bankruptcy Court to liquidate the following merchandise. Location: Due to the large Bankruptcy Inventories held by the Trustee the building formerly occupied by Rhoads Inc. has been leased for this sale - Located on the corner of E. Putnam and S. 2nd, Pocatello.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1987. Location: 10 miles southwest of Bruneau, Idaho. Includes details on tractor, loader, and other equipment for sale.

BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT AUCTION. Located at 217 1/2 Avenue North (next to the School Maintenance Building) in Buhl, Idaho. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1987. 1:00 P.M. No Lunch.

BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT AUCTION. Located at 217 1/2 Avenue North (next to the School Maintenance Building) in Buhl, Idaho. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1987. 1:00 P.M. No Lunch. SPECIAL ITEMS, EQUIPMENT, BOOKS, OTHER TEACHING EQUIPMENT, MISCELLANEOUS.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1987. Location: 10 miles southwest of Bruneau, Idaho. Includes details on tractor, loader, and other equipment for sale.

ANNUAL TRUSTEE BANKRUPTCY AUCTION. Authorized by U.S. Bankruptcy Court to liquidate the following merchandise. Location: Due to the large Bankruptcy Inventories held by the Trustee the building formerly occupied by Rhoads Inc. has been leased for this sale - Located on the corner of E. Putnam and S. 2nd, Pocatello.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1. The "G" described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Block 4 of said Amended New School Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho; THENCE West along the South line of said Block 4 a distance of 80.0 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 1 of said Block 4; THENCE North along the West line of said Lot 1, a distance of 7.00 feet to point A; THENCE North 89° 49' East along said parallel line to a point opposite Station 189+59.00 of said Highway Survey; THENCE North 20° 20' East 38 feet to a point in the East line of said Block 4 and which is 11.00 feet North of 711' West, 38.00 feet from Station 189+62.59 - said highway survey; THENCE South along said East line 11.00 feet to the place of Beginning.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 10256 ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER A Corporation vs. CLIFFORD J. BRIXEY, Defendant THE STATE OF IDAHO SHERIFFS OFFICE TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT

LEGAL NOTICE

distance of 325.40 feet; THENCE North 89° 49' 42" West along the South line of the NW 1/4 of Section 32 for a distance of 475.24 feet to the West quarter corner of Section 32 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 89° 49' 42" West along the line located in the distance of 325.40 feet as above specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of Section 32; THENCE North 0° 00' 00" East 325.40 feet along the Waterly boundary of said Section 32, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE continuing North 0° 00' 00" East 205.73 feet; THENCE South 45° 44' 47" West 363.30 feet; THENCE South 12° 24' 10" West 132.45 feet; THENCE South 45° 44' 47" West, 105.40 feet; THENCE North 37° 37' 42" West, 483.37 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

LEGAL NOTICE

persons having claims against the above named decedent. All persons having claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims against the above named decedent to be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court of the State of Idaho, on or before September 19, 1987. Jack Simpson, 210 Frier Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 RAYBORN AND RAYBORN Attorneys for the Estate P.O. Box 321, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, 29, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at (208) 737-2010. Instructions to bidders include all statements, including requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 38 and 40, Idaho Code - Amended. Medical Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to modify the regularities and reject any or all bids. Signed: John Bingham, Administrative Director Date: October 05, 1987 PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8 and 15, 1987

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE ABOVE GRANTORS TO COMPPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE, REFORMATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY, BENEFICIARIES OF ANY TRUST OR TRUST AGREEMENT. DEED OF TRUST RECORDED FEBRUARY 27, 1987 IN BOOK 101766 Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 39673 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE, a corporation Plaintiff vs. LYNN R. DROWN and NOLA E. DROWN, husband and wife, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho vs. CLIFFORD J. BRIXEY, Defendant

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Legals - Announcements - Selected offers 002-007

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.25 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from... If issued, the permit will be subject to all prior water rights.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 4th day of November, 1987 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day...

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property...

ROBERTS, INC., a Washington corporation as Beneficiary, recorded on August 25, 1978 as Instrument No. 743019...

Foreclosure is being effected by GEORGE E. MITCHELL and MARY E. MITCHELL, grantors...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is to be made by the failure to pay when due, monthly payments under Deed of Trust No. 75330...

TRUSTEE: TITLE COMPANY, Trustee MABEL REDWINE, Trustee...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 9th day of February, 1987 at the hour of 11 o'clock A.M. of said day...

Found adult male Beagle Hound at McDougal, Bar... ELLIOTT Thursday, October 1, 1987...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Kids Korner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Babysitters
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Money Wanted
018 Investments
019 Real Estate Wanted
020 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Sub/Firm Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
041 Vacation Property
042 Condominiums For Sale
043 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
054 Rooms & Apartments
055 Rooms for Rent
056 Office & Business Rentals
057 Residential Rentals
058 Garage Rentals
059 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques & Crafts
073 Musical Instruments
074 Office Equipment

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVADO ADOPTION 1-976-1111

2, 1 male, 2 female Springer, 4 months Shelter located on 1 mile west of the entrance to Saverer plant across the road from KART Road, 1987...

006-Personals

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance, 599/min. + toll.

Shelter Home for Elderly, in Jerome, Med. mgmt. meals, etc. from \$60. 324-8413

Long-lasting female pointer, happy, clean colored hair, wearing brown collar with 'Leaning' Lost in the Perrine school area. Please call 734-7850.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the reach will amaze you!

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for: Word Processors, Bookkeepers, AMERICAN TEMPORARY EOE M/F/H, NO FEES 734-6432

007-Jobs of Interest

CASHIER ATTENDANT, for retail gas, convenience store. Must be 18, dependable, will work evenings 5:30 pm and weekends.

007-Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIPS. Now Hiring. Tour guides, cabin crew, waiters, secretaries, gift shop sales, photographers, musicians, housekeepers, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate openings for enthusiastic individuals who like working with people and have a high income. Established local firm with fun position needs sales reps in the Twin Falls, Wendell & Hazelton areas.

007-Jobs of Interest

Auto Broker. Is it really a good deal? Be certain before you sign. Knowledge can save you money and grief.

007-Jobs of Interest

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 16 yrs. experience. Phil 423-4353.

007-Jobs of Interest

MAGIC VALLEY INTERIORS Drywall Specialist. We do any interior-wood or metal. Free Estimates. 733-7092.

007-Jobs of Interest

Top quality construction, repair and remodeling at a reasonable price. For free estimates, call: Burgess Construction, 599-1212

007-Jobs of Interest

Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Remodels, painting and more. Free estimates. Call: Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

007-Jobs of Interest

Escape in Now Interviewing for cosmetologists with clientele, skin care and makeup knowledge preferred. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 1845, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

1987 4 DOOR SEDAN \$11,536
1987 3 DOOR WAGON \$12,610
1987 4X4 WAGON \$11,601
1987 STATION WAGON \$10,194

THE BEST CAR DEALS ARE RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE

REBATES • LOW FINANCING • DEALER INCENTIVES

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

794 FALLS AVE. 734-8860

CERTIFIED SUBARU GENUINE SUBARU PARTS

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Large directory of services including: Auto Broker, Remodeling, Magic Valley Interiors, Sunset Painting, National Carpet Systems, etc.

Selected offers Real estate-Rentals

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

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

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical transcriptionist position open. Fulltime evening shift. Applicant must possess exact typing skills and have experience in medical transcription. Apply at: Physicians office of medical assistants. Exact address: Benefits offered. Contact: Helen Bear, 737-2173. Resources Dept., 3100 N. Resources Blvd., 83303-0409, EDE.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time outside daily help wanted. Call 732-4538. Promotional ad report seasonal openings. Full-part time. Life-care-rentals-office ad patrol. Apply at: Rentor. 10-0 only. 833-5390.

007-Jobs of Interest

Tired of earning for someone else? Want to do your own boss? For successful Dealers are independent business owners earning an average of \$30,000 annually. Some net monthly. 070-2000. WE PROVIDE: Established Accounts - Free Training - Immediate Cash Flow - Leased Vehicle - 6 Day Work Week - No Franchise Fee - No Experience Necessary - Full Business Support

010-Professional Services

CLEANING - Quality work, reasonable rates. 733-3937. Golden Glow Cleaning. HOUSEKEEPER - ORGANIZING/laundry work. Exc. references. Day hrs available. 324-7801. Professional bookkeeping. Real estate services. In home. 24 hrs. experience. Call 733-6900 after 5.

030-Homes For Sale

A cozy 2 bdrm home with partial basement. Fenced yard and storage shed. Nice neighborhood. \$29,000 offer. Call 733-3401 after 5.

030-Homes For Sale

In Twin Falls - Addison Ave. E. Sun Valley style home. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, \$99,500. Owner Motivated. Days 733-2323; even 733-7051.

037-Farms & Ranches

Approx. 223 acre farm for sale, \$80,000. Call 734-4216. Farm for sale, 230 acres, beans and hay now being harvested, 2 homes, a good shop, good irrigation system, large field, just the place you've been looking for. Call 734-6218.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"KNOW WHAT WE NEED? A MORT!"

007-Jobs of Interest

Now hiring full time real estate sales agents. Training provided. All contacts confidential. Gabeia Realty 733-5311. Real estate sales agent needed. 2 yrs exp. with refs. required. 543-9785 after 5.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need companion, prefer a woman, room & board provided. For more information call 733-2513. Need: Part-time RN's, LPN's, full and part-time nurses aide, will do on job training, all shifts. Wood-River Convalescent Center, Shoshone, 15, 698-2226.

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON

The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE #803

100-500 BIK. Filer 500-Bohon 100-200 Wirsching 100-600 Washington N. If you live near one of these areas- Call The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

TIMES-NEWS ROUTE AVAILABLE

1300-1400 BIK. 6th Ave. 1300-1600 BIK. Elizabeth If you live near this area Call Deb 734-7619 or Times-News Circulation: 733-9393

HELP YES, WE NEED HELP

Due to increases in jobs in recent months. We Will Hire and Train Several New People: WE OFFER: Executive Sales Position Good Salary Income Monthly Bonus Program Major Medical Insurance Management Opportunity Security

RED LION Inn & Casino

in conjunction with lasco SPIRIT OF AMERICA AIRLINES FLIGHT ATTENDANT HIRING

Applications are now being accepted for flight attendants based in Elko, Nevada. Individuals must meet the following qualifications: Minimum Age: 21 years Height: 6'2" to 6'8" with weight proportional Vision: Correctable to 20/50 or better Prior public contact preferred

007-Jobs of Interest

Salon growing again! Call Gabeia Realty 733-5311. J.C. Penney. Equal Opportunity Employer. Sants needed for local phone work in December. Call Marian 734-8917 or Penny 733-6280.

010-Professional Services

BOOKKEEPING/Reasonable rates. Call 734-4551. Experienced heating mechanic, some ac and electrical, looking for position in Twin Falls or surrounding area. Excellent all around work. 734-3937. I am a good seamstress, please call and let me tell you what I can do. 734-7285. 812-234-5853. Free est. Call 734-1326. Bookkeeping/Reasonable rates, great references. 423-4545

030-Homes For Sale

By owner, clean, older home, insulated, gas heat, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bedrooms, \$130,000. 734-5516 or 733-2513. By owner, clean, 2 bath, basement, 2 1/2 bedrooms, \$109,900. 733-5212. By owner, choice location, brick, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, spa. 734-3110.

030-Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT location, 1300 block on Fremont, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, full kitchen, full bath, central air. Secluded backyard with live stream. Only \$84,800. Call 733-5555.

037-Farms & Ranches

EXTRA LARGE storage building with ramp, concrete, barn, and small area for office. \$175,000. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE (Across from House) 734-6650

051-Urban Homes

Twin Falls, clean 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, nice neighborhood, close to city, \$425,000. Call 733-4628. Wandell, Call 733-5311. 1 bdrm home on president street \$165. FOSTER MANAGEMENT 733-0790 or 733-2009

007-Jobs of Interest

Need companion, prefer a woman, room & board provided. For more information call 733-2513.

007-Jobs of Interest

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051-Urban Homes

Twin Falls, clean 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, nice neighborhood, close to city, \$425,000.

Automotive-Automotive

148-175

THE FAMILY CIRCUS, By Bill Kease



"But if it doesn't snow, how is Barbie s'posed to ski?"

148-Autos-Autoc
For 849: '84 Dodge Polara 2 door, 100,000 miles, good condition. \$725. Call 734-8238.
'86 Pontiac Bonneville, nice looking. \$2000. 733-7110

149-Autos-AMC
1978 American Motors AMX, \$750 or best offer. 734-7099.
1978 Spirit, see at 427 Monroe, or call 733-7071.

152-Autos-Buick
1971 Buick Riviera. Call 734-9185.
1978 Buick Century, one owner, new tires, new shocks, new upholstery, new seat. \$250. 734-7321.

1986 Buick Somerset, AC, 5 speed cassette, 15,000 mi. \$750. Call Fountain Auto 324-5553.
72 Buick Electra, good condition or best offer. 828-0973.

154-Autos-Cadillac
Incredibly clean, 84 Cadillac sedan, runs great, they don't make them like this anymore! 734-8803.
1986 Cadillac, Mint cond. No rust. Consider trade for you. Call 643-6359.

156-Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler

158-Autos-Chevrolet
For sale: 1978 Chevrolet Sedan, 2 Hatchback, 23,000 miles, good condition. Call 733-4115 for 9501 to see and price.
1986 Chevrolet, 535 good condition inside and out. After 934-5025 or 934-5218.
1979 Chevy Camaro, good condition. Call 324-5456.
1980 Camaro, good running V-6, a sharp call \$2000/best offer. Eric Parrott 733-2281.
1985 Chevy Cavalier, new radials, tinted windows, cruise, tire, extra nice car. \$2500. \$189.00 per month payments. 324-4425.
78 Chevy Malibu 4 dr, runs good. Call 733-2281.
82 Chevy Cavalier, low miles, 1 owner, AT, good cond. \$2950. 734-2839 after 5-.

162-Autos-Ford
1974 Ford LTD wagon, V-6, AT, good condition, \$450. Call 733-9878.
1978 Pinto, silver & black, new tires. \$300. Call 733-8732, 335 0th Ave. E.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
Snappy red '86 Lynx hatchback, front wheel drive. Call 733-9878.

1973 Lincoln Continental 4 door in perfect condition, new paint, tires, interior, like new. \$3000. 726-8865.
1977 Grand Marquis Mercury, 2 door, 63,000 actual mi. \$1500/best offer. 733-9722.
1977 Mercury Monarch, \$700. Phone 733-3521 eves.

1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, FWD, 4 door, light blue, \$2800. Call 438-3445.

168-Mercury & Lincoln
1982 Mercury Lynx, less than 60,000 miles, new tires, exc cond. \$1950. 734-8818.
1984 Mercury Lynx RS, 5 spd, low miles, good condition. \$3500. Call 734-8438.
78 Merc. Bobcat, 1 owner, am/fm, air, season radials. \$1000. 734-1010 after 5.
78 Mercury Marquis, good cond, nice paint & tires, clean eng. \$1250. 543-8845.

78 Mercury Zephyr, nice clean car. 100 many cars at \$800. Call 538-6481.
'85 Marquis Wagon, PS, PB, AT, AC, Power windows, am/fm cassette, 20,000 mi. \$1750. 734-8085

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1983 Oldsmobile, 4dr, maroon, good mileage, nice car. 98 Reencov. 352-4288

1974 Pontiac Catalina 400, looks great! 2 dr, runs good. \$795. Call 733-7458.
1978 Pontiac Astra, runs, 3000 or best offer. Call 423-4871 after 7:00.
1985 PONTIAC, 8000 STE, every option, sun roof, V6, only new. 324-8851.
78 Centennial, triple limited edition Trans Am, very rare, new engine, trans, paint, tires. 5550. 734-5892

172-Autos-Pontiac
1974 Pontiac Catalina 400, looks great! 2 dr, runs good. \$795. Call 733-7458.
1978 Pontiac Astra, runs, 3000 or best offer. Call 423-4871 after 7:00.
1985 PONTIAC, 8000 STE, every option, sun roof, V6, only new. 324-8851.
78 Centennial, triple limited edition Trans Am, very rare, new engine, trans, paint, tires. 5550. 734-5892

175-Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers

176-Auto Dealers
1976 Auto Dealers

177-Auto Dealers
1977 Auto Dealers

178-Auto Dealers
1978 Auto Dealers

179-Auto Dealers
1979 Auto Dealers

180-Auto Dealers
1980 Auto Dealers

181-Auto Dealers
1981 Auto Dealers

182-Auto Dealers
1982 Auto Dealers

183-Auto Dealers
1983 Auto Dealers

184-Auto Dealers
1984 Auto Dealers

185-Auto Dealers
1985 Auto Dealers

186-Auto Dealers
1986 Auto Dealers

187-Auto Dealers
1987 Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

THE 1988 MODELS ARE HERE AND LOOK WHAT WE TRADED FOR!

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO Sharp, equipped. \$599	1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic transmission. \$677	1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Fully equipped. \$977	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Sharp, fully equipped. \$1797	1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Low miles, like new. \$1877
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See What **\$1000** Will Buy

1980 AMC EAGLE WAS \$999 \$2288	1978 OLDSMOBILE LASABRE 4 DOOR V-8 power windows and brakes. \$1288	1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU Automatic, power steering & brakes. \$1888	1984 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR White, front wheel drive. \$2988
---	---	--	---

1979 JEEP WAGONEER In time for hunting, 4x4, automatic. WAS \$4995 \$4488	1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO New car trade-in, power seats & windows, fully equipped. See this one today. CUT OVER \$1500 FOR THE NEW CAR SHOWING \$5588	1985 MERCURY MARQUIS ROUGHMAN, Just trade-in, automatic overdrive transmission, cruise control, air conditioning. WAS \$7995 \$5988
--	---	--

1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Only 32,000 miles, absolutely perfect. WAS \$8995 \$6688	1985 SUBARU WAGON Luxury model, computer dash, power seats & windows. CUT OVER \$1500 \$8888	1985 MERCURY CAPRI Only 4,000 original miles. NEW OVER \$10,000 \$8388
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Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

75 OF THE SHARPEST USED CARS & TRUCKS IN ALL MAGIC VALLEY! ALL PRICED TO SELL!

CARS

1976 FIAT	SOLD
1972 DODGE	\$199
1980 AMC SPIRIT 2 DOOR	\$250
1979 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON	\$450
1979 MERCURY MONARCH	\$500
1978 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DOOR	\$650
1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON	\$850
1981 DODGE AIRES K	\$900
1976 DODGE COLT	\$1000
1979 CHRYSLER LABORON WAGON	\$1100
1977 OLDS TORONADO	\$2000
1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON	\$2600
1982 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DOOR	\$2700
1982 FORD MUSTANG LIT BARK	\$2850
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR	\$2950
1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON	\$3250
1988 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON	\$3400
1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO	\$3450
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON	\$3500
1981 HONDA CIVIC	\$3650
1977 DATSUN 280 ZX	\$3850
1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V	\$3950
1982 FORD LTD	\$4250
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$4450
1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WAGON	\$4950
1984 PONTIAC 4000 4 DOOR	\$5100
1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR	\$5400
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR	\$5400
1980 PORSCHÉ 924	\$5400
1984 V.W. JETTA GL 4 DOOR	\$5500
1976 MERCEDES 300 D 4 DOOR	\$6000
1984 CAMARO	\$6150
1985 V.W. JETTA 2 DOOR	\$6200
1983 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	\$6500
1987 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR	\$6600
1985 V.W. GOLF GTI	\$6650
1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR	SOLD
1984 MAZDA 626 LX 2 DOOR	\$6950
1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT	\$6950
1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA	\$7800
1983 VOLVO 760 GLE	\$8900

TRUCKS

1981 KAWASAKI 750 MOTORCYCLE	\$550
1973 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4	\$900
1983 NISSAN AX2	\$2100
1977 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X2	\$2200
1975 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4	\$3200
1978 JEEP 4X4 PICKUP	SOLD
1982 CHEVY 5-10 PICKUP	\$4950
1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$5600
1984 NISSAN CUSTOM TRUCK	\$5900
1983 V.W. WESTFALIA VAN	\$5900
1983 GMC SIERRA 4X4	\$6400
1985 DODGE RAM D30 4X4	\$6850
1984 TOYOTA T100	\$7250
1984 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4	\$7400
1986 DODGE D50 4X4	\$7600
1983 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP	\$7800
1984 TOYOTA LE PASSENGER VAN	SOLD
1983 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER	SOLD
1986 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4	\$8350
1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4	\$8500
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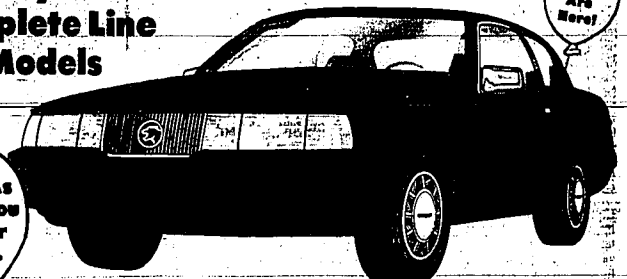
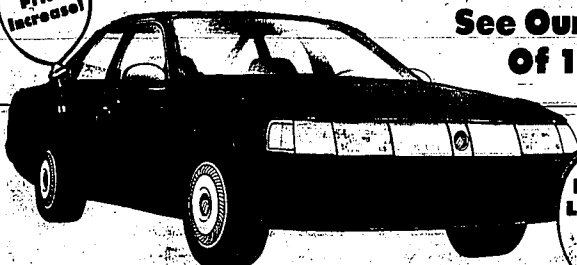
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23-day-old NFL players' walkout appears to be near its end

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press



NEW YORK — The 23-day-old NFL strike seemed near an end Wednesday night, with the players one point away from going back to work without a new contract. The union voted to work through the night in search of agreement, but it was unclear whether normal football could yet be played this weekend.

Related story — D3

The new discussions came on a day when some of the biggest names in the game broke ranks with their teammates and led 89 players back to work.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association,

said the "key sticking point" was how long to extend the 1982 Collective Bargaining Agreement, which expired Aug. 31. The players want a Feb. 1 extension, the owners June 16, Upshaw said.

"We would be willing to return to work. We would be willing to play

under the 1982 agreement," Upshaw said. "But everything must expire Feb. 1."

Earlier, Minnesota Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said progress had been made and "if you can resolve an issue, it can be resolved at any time."

"But time is running out to play this Sunday," he said. "I would say if there wasn't anything done tonight, it would be difficult to get the players ready for Sunday."

Upshaw talked twice by telephone Wednesday with Jack Donnan, executive director of the owners' NFL Management Council. And while both union and management spokesmen said nothing was resolved to end the walkout immediately, sources on both sides indicated that more discussions might be imminent as the union faced the fallout from the worst day

of defections since the strike began on Sept. 22.

One source close to management said accord had been reached on four points that would allow the players to go back to work: mediation; protection of player representatives; financial protection of striking players, and no retaliation against strikers. All were raised by the union Monday when it first proposed returning without a contract.

The union wants any extension of the old contract to expire Feb. 1, the same as individual player contracts, to keep any gains they might make in free agency from being delayed another year. Management wants mid-June to guard against a lawsuit by the players after the season.

Those who beat Wednesday's p. m. deadline for reporting included such stars as Lawrence Taylor, Steve Largent, Ozzie Newsome and

Andre Tippett as the total of players who have returned to their teams increased to 228, more than 14 percent of the 1,686 players under union jurisdiction.

That didn't include 13 Los Angeles Rams, among them All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson and quarterback Jim Everett, who may be in Thursday.

Team spokesman Pete Donovan said the 13 "had expressed a desire to return" and had been given the day off "to avoid a media circus."

"There is uncertainty in all of what's happening," said Rams Coach John Robinson. "If my source is accurate, these 13 people will be in tomorrow. We submitted these names in accordance with the policies of the NFL regarding the deadline."

That left only the Washington Redskins with nobody in camp, after All-Pro defensive end Dexter

Manley said he was reconsidering his announced decision to return.

The sides were predictable in their reactions. The union said the new defections, which far surpassed the previous single-day high of 38, would have no effect on its determination to stay out.

"Whatever the numbers are, they certainly aren't the wholesale defections that management was expecting," said Doug Allen, the NFLPA's assistant executive director.

"If they're waiting for attrition to end this strike, they have a long way to go. It seems to us they'd be a lot better served negotiating than trying to bust the union."

But Management Council spokesman John James said: "It's a further indication in the face of the union's stiffest efforts to

See NFL on Page D3

A detailed preview of weekend events SportsPlus

Thursday, October 15, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Prep volleyball D3
- Playoffs on ballot D4
- Davis prognosis good D4
- Outdoors/Recreation D5-10

D

Humm-bug

Giants go 0-for-St. Louis; Cardinals claim NL pennant

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press



ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, the best do-or-die team in baseball history, came alive when it counted and hummed.

They won Game 7 of the National League playoffs Wednesday night, beating the San Francisco Giants 6-9 on Jose Oquendo's three-run homer and Danny Cox's first shut-out since 1985.

The Cardinals earned their 15th trip to the World Series, third in the last six years, by winning the last two games. They shut out San Francisco for the final 22 innings, an NL playoff record, and denied the "Humm-Bug" Giants their first Series appearance since 1962.

"I don't know why we're here. We had everything go wrong for us this year," Cardinals Manager-Whitely Herzog said.

"The tide turned tonight," Herzog said. "It's about time we did something right. We weren't playing very well and I was worried coming back from San Francisco."

But the injury-racked Cardinals, who were out-hit, out-homered and outplayed in the field for six games, did everything right in Game 7.

St. Louis is now 8-2 in seventh games, and have won more Game 7s than any other team. The New York Yankees are next at 5-5.

The Giants, meanwhile, did nothing right. They tried a new lineup, the 123rd different one Manager Roger Craig has used this year.

End result: "No runs," Craig said. The Cardinals, who had been hitting .183 against San Francisco left-handers, got rolling on Oquendo's second inning and cruised into the World Series, where they'll play the Minnesota Twins in Game 1 Saturday night at the Metrodome.

Oquendo's homer, which he dedicated to his daughter on her third birthday, was all Cox needed. The Cardinals won Game 6 1-0 on Oquendo's sacrifice fly Tuesday night and Cox pitched an eight-inning shutout. It was the second time there have been consecutive shut-outs in the playoffs, duplicating Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue's feat for Oakland in 1974.

"I haven't had a shutout this year and this was my chance," Cox said. Cox was on deck when Oquendo connected "and it was pretty quiet

Jose was the hero," Cox said. "He basically put us in the World Series.

"I wasn't looking for a home run," said Oquendo, who now has three in his career — all against the Giants. "I thought it was just a line drive to the outfield. Then I saw the booms outside the stadium."

Oquendo's homer sent Busch Stadium into a frenzy as the Cardinals spilled out of the dugout to greet him.

While St. Louis partied into the night and horns hooked in the distance, Jeffrey Leonard, the Most Valuable Player, summed up the Giants' gloom.

"I feel like it's going to be a long winter," he said. "But my head is held high."

Leonard had been taunted by Cardinals fans Tuesday night. This time, the red-clad, raucous crowd of 56,331 was too busy celebrating to bother him in left field.

Leonard earned a \$50,000 bonus for being MVP in the series.

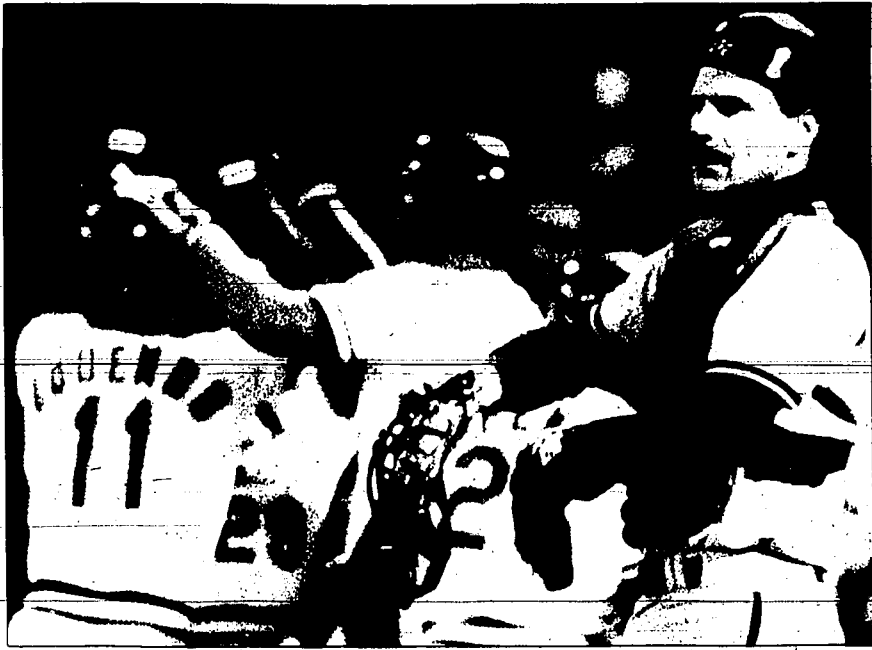
"Right now the award means nothing to me. We're all saddened by the loss," Leonard said.

Only Leonard made a contribution for the Giants Wednesday night, going 2-for-3. But even his luck ran out in the sixth inning when he hit a line drive that Gold Glove shortstop Ozzie Smith deflected in the air and then caught on the carom.

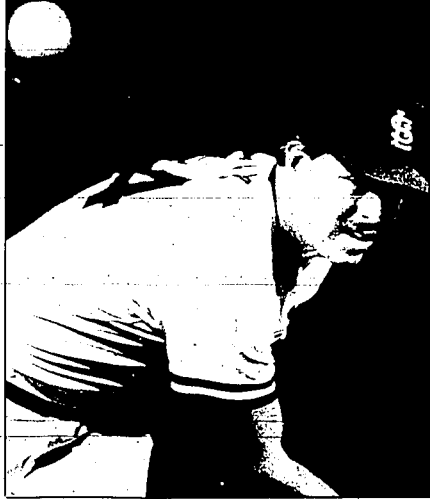
Leonard, who homered in the first four games, tied a playoff record with 10 hits in 24 at-bats.

The Cardinals finished with 12 hits and five walks off seven pitchers. They put the game away in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by Tom Herr, the only batter reliever Craig Leferts faced. By then, the crowd was wild, whirling white towels as the celebration drew closer.

See NL on Page D3



San Francisco catcher Bob Brenley waits at home plate as St. Louis players celebrate Jose Oquendo's homer



St. Louis right-hander Danny Cox delivers a pitch

Separated from the 'Stick, Giants were merely awful

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

ST. LOUIS — Long after midnight Wednesday morning, San Francisco Manager Roger Craig sat in his St. Louis hotel room with a shot of Jack Daniels on the table in front of him and one lousy question on his mind: "What can a manager do when one game means everything you've worked for?"

When Craig got to Busch Stadium Wednesday afternoon, The Frisco Fox called a team meeting — a long one. "For 40 minutes, I told 'em, individually, how great they were — no matter what. I told each one, in front of the whole team, what he had contributed to us being where we were," said Craig. "I said, 'Go out. Have some fun! Play the game. See what happens. Give me what you gave me all year. That's plenty.'"

"I told 'em that regardless, they can walk out with their heads high. If they don't win, I'll still be a proud manager. If there was any tension, any pressure, I wanted to remove it."

Maybe Craig should have saved

the thank yous until a day later. Did "he sound like" he smelled defeat? Like he didn't think his team could hold together on its own?

The Cards had no meeting, talked about nothing. They've been in the kitchen before; they're just about peripatation proof by now. "We had a two minute players-only meeting Tuesday," said Tommy Herr. "We said, 'Let's kick their butts. If we win Game 6, I'll all be going our way in Game 7.'"

From Craig's perspective, extreme limes required extreme measures. After the Giants' 1-0 loss Tuesday, Craig figured he had to pull out every gambit. He benched Candy Maldonado, the goat of Game 6, and Robby Thompson (2-for-19) in favor of Mike Aldrete and Chris Speier, the lone Giant from the 1971 playoff team. He avoided one more leaving Eddie Milner benched so cold Chili Davis (zero RBI) stayed in center.

Also, Craig benched catcher Bob Melvin, who went 3-for-3 the previous night, in favor of Bob Brenly (2-214), and started lefty Albie Ham-

See GIANTS on Page D3

For Twin Falls boys to start winning, it will take an attitude change

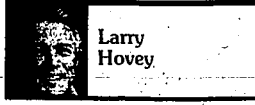
Once again Twin Falls High School has arrived at its traditional 10-year (or so) football dilemma.

Since the early 1950s, Twin Falls has spent most of its time battling for "worst" Class A-1 football team in the state — once in a while for among the middle ones and very seldom among the contenders.

And each time it falls from that something lofty perch of mediocrity, something evolves to provoke some controversy but never any improvement.

We stand at such a crossroads today. Putting it simply, the question resolves itself to whether there are sufficient competitive reasons to rebuild the athletic program. Right now the football program is in the limelight, but it has been awhile since any Twin Falls boys' program has come close to shining.

It is the feeling here that the best chance



Larry Hovey

— although there will be some bloody noses in the near future — for that to change is by switching competition to the west, away from the Gem State Conference. The original argument for going east was supposedly easier football competition, a chance for success, a rebuilding of spirit and character and an advancement in school self-esteem.

Believe it, those are worthwhile goals and really important right now. But it has been proven here — as it has every place else — that moving down sup-

posedly a notch simply means a guarantee the demoted team will lose even better.

Right now there are people who will question that. But they don't have the 30 years of hindsight to fall back on that side does. Historically, Twin Falls has run ahead of District 3 in boys' basketball (60 percent to 40 percent from 1959 through the formation of the Gem State Conference) and has not consistently won, but has been competitive in the other sports such as track, cross country and baseball.

Currently, that is not true. Right now, Twin Falls boys can hardly beat anybody in anything. Currently we'd say Twin Falls has less than its share of A-1 athletes — at least on the athletic field.

It brings us to a point in this opus from the parent of a sophomore who called —

anonymously, of course — to say that this corner more than shared blame for the dismal record of mst Bruin boys athletics over the past few years because we didn't report the "positive" things that have been occurring out there and give the teams recognition.

Another caller assured, despite the worst done by this corner and the Bruin administration, the current sophomore class was going to put the Twin Falls banner back on the athletic acme.

We hope that is right because it's a lot more fun writing about winners than losers.

But there are some very important things that this current bunch of sophomores and parents have to understand before they see themselves beating Ceor d'Alene for the state title in two years. First, they'd better put some taxpayer

pressure where it will do the most good because it was more than adequately expressed at the last school board meeting that Twin Falls would continue to play to the east and schedule A-2 competition. In other words, Twin Falls simply will let the current "non-eligible-for-playoff" ruling stand until it goes away.

But most alarming is the attrition rate that hits Twin Falls football between ninth grade and the sophomore year and the sophomore and junior seasons. We have decided over the years that this is largely attributable to parents proving their sons with easy alibis to quit rather than hang in and compete.

If we had \$1 for every time we've heard a Twin Falls parent say something like "because of the coach (rest of the team, lack of community support, lack of recognition,

See HOVEY on Page D4

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Team	Score	Opponent
New York	4-3	Los Angeles
California	4-3	San Diego
Atlanta	4-1	Philadelphia
St. Louis	4-1	Chicago
Seattle	4-1	Pittsburgh
San Francisco	4-1	San Diego
Los Angeles	4-1	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	4-1	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	4-1	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	4-1	Los Angeles

World Series

Year	Champion	Runner-Up
1903	Boston Red Sox	Pittsburgh Pirates
1904	Philadelphia Athletics	St. Louis Browns
1905	Philadelphia Athletics	St. Louis Browns
1906	Philadelphia Athletics	St. Louis Browns
1907	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs
1908	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs
1909	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs
1910	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs
1911	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs
1912	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs
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1984	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs
1985	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs
1986	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs
1987	Cleveland Indians	Chicago Cubs

Big League stats

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	52	32	.617
San Diego	48	36	.571
San Francisco	47	37	.561
Los Angeles	46	38	.550
San Diego	45	39	.537
San Francisco	44	40	.524
Los Angeles	43	41	.511
San Diego	42	42	.500
San Francisco	41	43	.489
Los Angeles	40	44	.477
San Diego	39	45	.465
San Francisco	38	46	.452
Los Angeles	37	47	.440
San Diego	36	48	.428
San Francisco	35	49	.415
Los Angeles	34	50	.403
San Diego	33	51	.391
San Francisco	32	52	.379
Los Angeles	31	53	.366
San Diego	30	54	.354
San Francisco	29	55	.342
Los Angeles	28	56	.330
San Diego	27	57	.318
San Francisco	26	58	.306
Los Angeles	25	59	.294
San Diego	24	60	.282
San Francisco	23	61	.270
Los Angeles	22	62	.258
San Diego	21	63	.246
San Francisco	20	64	.234
Los Angeles	19	65	.222
San Diego	18	66	.210
San Francisco	17	67	.198
Los Angeles	16	68	.186
San Diego	15	69	.174
San Francisco	14	70	.162
Los Angeles	13	71	.150
San Diego	12	72	.138
San Francisco	11	73	.126
Los Angeles	10	74	.114
San Diego	9	75	.102
San Francisco	8	76	.090
Los Angeles	7	77	.078
San Diego	6	78	.066
San Francisco	5	79	.054
Los Angeles	4	80	.042
San Diego	3	81	.030
San Francisco	2	82	.018
Los Angeles	1	83	.006

Football

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

DEFENSE

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

OFFENSE

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0
San Francisco	7	3	0
Los Angeles	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
San Francisco	4	6	0
Los Angeles	3	7	0
San Diego	2	8	0
San Francisco	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NFL stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	0	0
Los Angeles	9	1	0
San Diego	8	2	0

It's all over for NFL Players Association

By GREG GARBER
The Hartford Courant

The struggle between the National Football League's owners and players is effectively over. The players' most recent collective bargaining proposal is, in essence, a white flag. The call for mediation and binding arbitration represents a reversal from the players' original stance.

So in control are the owners that they can afford to discuss the latest offering and make specific demands of their own regarding free agency before accepting the players' bid. It is very much the owners' game as the strike reaches its 23rd day. Those players who didn't cross the picket line by Wednesday's deadline hour seem to be fighting a lost cause.



Analysis

Public relations has played a large hand in the public sympathy for the owners and the success of the replacement teams. The NFL was built on public relations, which explains why a former Los Angeles Rams publicist named Pete Rozelle was elevated to commissioner 27 years ago. Understanding the owners' position of strength, Rozelle has refused to intervene.

From the outset, management has been better prepared and offered better access to its positions to the media. "We have had a hard time getting our message across to the people," concedes Don Rauch, the NFLPA's assistant director of public relations. "Their staff is much larger than ours, and their budget is way above ours."

Budgets in both cases are confidential, but the NFLPA's 35 full-time employees are nearly triple the 12 employed by the Management Council. But the Management Council has access to the league's vast public relations machine that has made professional football America's biggest sporting enterprise.

Organization is one reason management holds the upper hand. The 37-day players' strike in 1982 left the owners in a position several have described as helpless. Since that time, they have sought to develop a plan that would counter the players' offensive advantage of a

work stoppage. Thus, there are replacement games. The idea first took shape in April, when the Management Council circulated a memo that listed games with alternative rosters as one of the owners' many options. The NFLPA claims it was aware of the memo, but the players' group failed to mount any kind of public campaign against the prospect of games with inferior talent soon enough to make an impact.

On Sept. 10, 12 days before the players' strike, the Management Council's six-man executive committee voted in Chicago to proceed with replacement games if they became necessary. From the owners' point of view, the games have been an unqualified business success, even if they have been lacking artistically.

"We were basing on the strength of the game," said the owner of the New York Giants, Wellington Mara. "It kind of reminds me of the games we played during World War II in 1942 and 1943. The great majority of the stars were gone, so we used a lot of pickups and 4-Fs. In the context of what we used to draw back then, the games did very well."

The competition was on an even level and the post seemed to appreciate it. Some of the most fun I've had is watching my kids play high school football. I think that's what you're seeing now."

Even if some replacement players play like they are still in high school, the fans are embracing them with surprising ease. Week One of replacements saw a paid attendance of 237,254, a drastic drop from 1986's average house of 60,663 to 16,900. Week Two's average attendance improved to 27,600, nearly half the norm.

The owners make more money with replacement players, too. According to NFL estimates, the average team's weekly payroll was \$837,000 before the strike. The replacement teams cost an average of approximately \$180,000 per week. The constant that makes the equation work for the owners is television.

The first week of replacement ratings were roughly 20 percent below those generated by the union players. Last weekend, ratings dropped another 13 percent. But those are relative numbers. The owners expected the ratings to decline, but they couldn't have hoped to outdraw the baseball playoffs, which they did.

Network executives concede that typical non-football programming cannot compete with the 10 ratings that replacement games are drawing.

All 28 teams have already received \$4 million from the networks to cover games due through October. The next payment is due in early November and will be the subject of intense bargaining if the strike isn't settled. According to industry sources, the games probably will be televised, but a rebate will be demanded of the owners, based on the ratings decline.

So the owners' move has served a double purpose. Not only have the owners conducted business as usual as in any other crisis, better than usual, but also they have set an important precedent. The public support has allowed them to circumvent the union players, telling the players in effect, they can be replaced. This gives the owners the power to break the union.

If the players do not accept that, they are going to bring the Ralph Wilsons of the Lamar Hunts, the Jack Kent Cooks and the Alex Spanoses of the world to their knees, they were sadly mistaken, says New England Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan.

"It was a pretty monumental undertaking," says Dave Jennings, the New York Jets punter who has now weathered four labor disputes. "It's about impossible to beat the owners if you don't all stay together. As soon as guys started going in, we lost any advantage we might have had."

Note Jennings' use of the past tense. On Tuesday, the owners accepted the players' latest offer with the notable exception of binding arbitration.

Pro football

"If this was a fight, the referee would have stopped it already. You can't get knocked down once every round and expect to win," said Bill Ard, New York Giants guard.

It hasn't been a fair fight from the beginning. Most owners are multimillionaires or sons of some who achieved their positions through business success. Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, has years of experience in labor relations. NFL Player Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw played guard for the Los Angeles Raiders for 16 seasons.

Since the summer, the players have been committed to a walkout, their pre-plan of action in the 1974, 1975 and 1982 strikes. The NFLPA never seriously considered returning to work under the old agreement and testing the legality of the league's version of free agency and the draft system. The National Basketball Association is pursuing that course, based in part on the NFL's court victories in the 1970s. Then, however, the NFLPA bargained away its advantage in return for increased benefits.

NFL

Continued from Page D1

keep players from reporting, the highest number of players yet came through. That indicates players believe this labor dispute can be settled at the negotiating table, not by a strike.

The walk-ins came two days after the union offered to let its players return to their teams if the owners would agree to let their contract dispute be settled by a combination of mediation and arbitration. But the owners balked at arbitration and Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, said the strike would continue.

The largest number of defections Wednesday were 16 from the Browns, who previously had had just one regular player in camp. That group included tight end Newsum, the 10th leading receiver in NFL history.

Eleven Pittsburgh Steelers came back, including John Stallworth and Donnie Shell, the last holdovers and so did 10 members of the Los Angeles Raiders, bringing the numbers of their returning regulars to a league-high 28.

Most of the returning players reiterated what other defectors have said the past few weeks — that the decision was hard but that they were losing too much money.

Taylor, the league's Most Valuable



LAWRENCE TAYLOR

No more waiting

able player last season, added another one: that he was tired of seeing the Super Bowl Giants, now 0-4, continue to lose with what appears to be one of the league's worst replacement teams. He, rookie safety Adrian White and backup quarterback Rod Rutledge and Jeff Hostetler became the first Giants to cross the picket line.

"I felt the reason I had to come back, and I wanted to come back was I didn't want to sit back and watch the Giants lose and lose a lot of money," said Taylor, who lost

\$160,000 in the three weeks he was

between strikers and non-strikers and their teams.

Striking Browns, for example, were upset that both Newsome, the offensive captain had returned to join Carl Hairston, the defensive captain, who had been the only other Brown to report.

"I feel like they're abandoning us," said cornerback Krav Mimsfield. "You're going to see new leadership. In my opinion, we need new captains."

The Giants were equally bitter about Taylor. "You follow LV and you burn in hell," resented linebacker Robbie Abrams said after striking Giants met Tuesday night.

The Seattle defectors, on the other hand, were a surprise in view of an announcement Tuesday night by player rep Kenny Easley that the team remained solid.

"I believe there is a role for unions," said Kemp, whose father is a union congressman and presidential candidate was one of the founders of the union in the old American Football League.

"There is a need for collective efforts in terms of getting the better working conditions. It just happens in the circumstances, the way that whole thing has transpired, my convictions bring me in here to play football."

NL

Continued from Page D1

Cox, who pitched the game that clinched the NL East title for the Cardinals, had been hit hard in losing Game 4. But he had little trouble on the cool, clear night and did not walk a batter, struck out five and was helped by three double plays.

Terry Pendleton singled with one out in the St. Louis second, the first hit in nine at-bats from the first side for the switch-hitter, and took third when Tony Pena singled. Pendleton hurt his left side on the slide and stayed in the game, but was removed later.

Willie McGee followed with an RBI single that brought up Oquendo, who got to start four games when Herzog was forced to juggle his lineup in the series because of an injury to Jack Clark.

This time, Oquendo played the slugger's role by sending a 3-2 pitch on a line over Leonard and the left-field fence.

The homer was just the second in

the playoffs for St. Louis, compared to nine for San Francisco. The Giants had outscored the Cardinals 16-9 while winning the regular-season series 7-5.

As Oquendo ran to right field to take his position to start the third inning, the fans cheered and Oquendo waved his cap back in return. He then paused to watch a replay of his decisive hit on the scoreboard in right-center before resuming his warmup throws.

The Giants' last chance at catching the Cardinals may have been in the top of the third when Jose Uribe and pinch-hitter Eddie Milner opened with singles. But Mike Aldrete grounded into a double play and Kevin Mitchell struck out, cutting off whatever momentum San Francisco may have had left. The Giants made a playoff record 10 double plays in the series to St. Louis' five.

The Cardinals also got to display some of their speed, which had been considered their greatest asset at the start of the series. Coleman and

Pena stole bases, giving St. Louis — which led the majors with 248 — two 10th-inning playoffs while being caught three times.

Herr, 2-for-19 in the first five games but with four hits in the final two, clinched it with his two-run single. Scott Garretts walked the bases loaded with two outs and Herr singled up the middle.

Leonard set a playoff record for total bases with 22. His 10 hits tied the NL record set by Terry Puhl of Houston in 1980 and matched in 1985 by Smith, whose leaping catch kept Leonard from getting the mark by himself.

Leonard was the second straight player from the losing team to be named MVP of the playoffs. Houston's Mike Scott was named MVP last year against the Mets.

The Cardinals and Twins both finished below .500 last season, Minnesota going 71-91 and St. Louis at 79-82. The World Series marks the first time two teams that finished under .500 opposed each other in

the World Series since 1965 when Los Angeles played Minnesota.

SAV RAN HITS OPS

SAV RAN HITS OPS	SAV RAN HITS OPS	SAV RAN HITS OPS
Alcove 2	4 0 0	1 1 0
Alcove 3	4 0 1	2 0 0
Alcove 4	4 0 0	4 0 2
Alcove 5	4 0 0	4 0 0
Alcove 6	4 0 0	3 0 0
Alcove 7	4 0 0	1 0 0
Alcove 8	4 0 0	1 1 0
Alcove 9	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 10	4 0 0	4 1 0
Alcove 11	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 12	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 13	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 14	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 15	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 16	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 17	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 18	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 19	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 20	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 21	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 22	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 23	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 24	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 25	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 26	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 27	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 28	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 29	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 30	4 0 0	2 1 0

SAV RAN HITS OPS

SAV RAN HITS OPS	SAV RAN HITS OPS	SAV RAN HITS OPS
Alcove 31	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 32	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 33	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 34	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 35	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 36	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 37	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 38	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 39	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 40	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 41	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 42	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 43	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 44	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 45	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 46	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 47	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 48	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 49	4 0 0	2 1 0
Alcove 50	4 0 0	2 1 0

Wendell, seeded 7th, waltzes into district Class A-3 title game

By The Times-News

Prep volleyball

WENDELL — The seventh-seeded Wendell Trojans boomed in the finals of the District 4 Class A-3 high school girls' volleyball tournament here Wednesday and within a victory of a district title and automatic trip to the state tournament.

The Trojans can nail all that down tonight when the tournament concludes at the Wendell High School gymnasium. Meanwhile, a six-game night Wednesday saw five teams' season come to an end.

Second-seeded Valley opened the night by ousting Glenns Ferry, 15-2, 15-7 and Filer followed up by sending defending state champion Gooding home, 9-15, 15-8, 15-19. Declo and Valley had three consecutive nail-biters with the top-seeded Horns finally surviving, 13-15, 15-13, 15-13.

That brought up the championship semifinals and Wendell measured defending district champion Kimberly in three games, 15-4, 7-15, 15-12. Kimberly had come into the event seeded fourth.

The night ended with Declo eliminating Filer, 15-11, 15-8.

That means Declo and Kim-

berly will clash to open varsity action at 8 p.m. this afternoon. The winner of that will meet Wendell in the championship final at 7 p.m. Should the once-beaten team handle Wendell, the extra session will be played immediately after.

Meanwhile, the joyous portion of the tournament will begin and end today. Only the top four Canyon Conference teams, based on season play, will compete and the competition will last just three games under a single-elimination format.

The first two games will be played simultaneously at 4 p.m. with top-seeded Declo meeting fourth-ranked Filer while second-seeded Wendell plays third-ranked Valley.

The two winners will play for the title at 6 p.m.

On the varsity level, the district champion will advance to the state A-3 tournament in Rigby next week. The runnerup will play the second-place team from District 3 Saturday afternoon in Mountain Home for a shot at a berth in the state tournament.

Wood River advances to district A-2 final

By The Times-News

The tournament resumes at 4 p.m. Saturday at Jerome High School with Jerome and Buhl colliding in a loser-out battle. The survivor will advance against Wood River needing consecutive victories to take the title and the one berth available to this district in the state playoffs.

JEROME — Wood River had a false start but soon righted itself Wednesday night and strode into the finals of the District 4 Class A-2 high school girls' volleyball tournament.

The Wolverines dropped their first battle with Buhl 16-14, but then came back to handle the Indians 16-12, 16-11.

In the opening round, Buhl had toppled Jerome 15-4, 16-14 to gain the championship semifinals.

Jerome breezes to another 'B' district X-country sweep

By The Times-News

some competition for his boys division, no question," he said looking forward to state.

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers ran off with both sides of the District 4 Class B cross country titles Wednesday afternoon as they geared up for another run for state hardware.

The Jerome girls, giving up first place to Wood River's Sherry Thresher, had the next eight finishers to win with 20 points against 64 for the Wolverines.

Jerome's boys got the one-two finish from Glenn Leavitt and Stan Nees as expected and wound up with 19 points. Buhl was second at 74 with Wood River at 87.

It means that the Jerome girls will enter state in Pocatello Oct. 24 as a team and Thresher will be the only other individual running from this area.

In the boys division, Jerome and Buhl squared their teams for state and Wood River's only individual will be Scott Wilde.

Nothing that happened during the meet was particularly surprising.

The only time Jerome Coach Tim Dunne was hard put was when he was asked how many straight district titles this made for him and Jerome.

"I really don't know. Something around 10 straight but I wouldn't guess at the last year exactly," he said.

Dunne said next week brings

Also commiserating with her teammate was this year's district champion, Thresher.

"It was fourth in state last year and I think the only one who is back that beat me was Erin," said Thresher. This time, however, she'll be going to the starting line alone.

"I really don't know. Something around 10 straight but I wouldn't guess at the last year exactly," he said.

Team members: 1. Jerry 21, 2. Wood River 27, 3. Jerome 31, 4. Buhl 74, 5. Wood River 87, 6. Jerome 91, 7. Buhl 95, 8. Jerome 99, 9. Jerome 103, 10. Jerome 107, 11. Jerome 111, 12. Jerome 115, 13. Jerome 119, 14. Jerome 123, 15. Jerome 127, 16. Jerome 131, 17. Jerome 135, 18. Jerome 139, 19. Jerome 143, 20. Jerome 147, 21. Jerome 151, 22. Jerome 155, 23. Jerome 159, 24. Jerome 163, 25. Jerome 167, 26. Jerome 171, 27. Jerome 175, 28. Jerome 179, 29. Jerome 183, 30. Jerome 187, 31. Jerome 191, 32. Jerome 195, 33. Jerome 199, 34. Jerome 203, 35. Jerome 207, 36. Jerome 211, 37. Jerome 215, 38. Jerome 219, 39. Jerome 223, 40. Jerome 227, 41. Jerome 231, 42. Jerome 235, 43. Jerome 239, 44. Jerome 243, 45. Jerome 247, 46. Jerome 251, 47. Jerome 255, 48. Jerome 259, 49. Jerome 263, 50. Jerome 267, 51. Jerome 271, 52. Jerome 275, 53. Jerome 279, 54. Jerome 283, 55. Jerome 287, 56. Jerome 291, 57. Jerome 295, 58. Jerome 299, 59. Jerome 303, 60. Jerome 307, 61. Jerome 311, 62. Jerome 315, 63. Jerome 319, 64. Jerome 323, 65. Jerome 327, 66. Jerome 331, 67. Jerome 335, 68. Jerome 339, 69. Jerome 343, 70. Jerome 347, 71. Jerome 351, 72. Jerome 355, 73. Jerome 359, 74. Jerome 363, 75. Jerome 367, 76. Jerome 371, 77. Jerome 375, 78. Jerome 379, 79. Jerome 383, 80. Jerome 387, 81. Jerome 391, 82. Jerome 395, 83. Jerome 399, 84. Jerome 403, 85. Jerome 407, 86. Jerome 411, 87. Jerome 415, 88. Jerome 419, 89. Jerome 423, 90. Jerome 427, 91. Jerome 431, 92. Jerome 435, 93. Jerome 439, 94. Jerome 443, 95. Jerome 447, 96. Jerome 451, 97. Jerome 455, 98. Jerome 459, 99. Jerome 463, 100. Jerome 467, 101. Jerome 471, 102. Jerome 475, 103. Jerome 479, 104. Jerome 483, 105. Jerome 487, 106. Jerome 491, 107. Jerome 495, 108. Jerome 499, 109. Jerome 503, 110. Jerome 507, 111. Jerome 511, 112. Jerome 515, 113. Jerome 519, 114. Jerome 523, 115. Jerome 527, 116. Jerome 531, 117. Jerome 535, 118. Jerome 539, 119. Jerome 543, 120. Jerome 547, 121. Jerome 551, 122. Jerome 555, 123. Jerome 559, 124. Jerome 563, 125. Jerome 567, 126. Jerome 571, 127. Jerome 575, 128. Jerome 579, 129. Jerome 583, 130. Jerome 587, 131. Jerome 591, 132. Jerome 595, 133. Jerome 599, 134. Jerome 603, 135. Jerome 607, 136. Jerome 611, 137. Jerome 615, 138. Jerome 619, 139. Jerome 623, 140. Jerome 627, 141. Jerome 631, 142. Jerome 635, 143. Jerome 639, 144. Jerome 643, 145. Jerome 647, 146. Jerome 651, 147. Jerome 655, 148. Jerome 659, 149. Jerome 663, 150. Jerome 667, 151. Jerome 671, 152. Jerome 675, 153. Jerome 679, 154. Jerome 683, 155. Jerome 687, 156. Jerome 691, 157. Jerome 695, 158. Jerome 699, 159. Jerome 703, 160. Jerome 707, 161. Jerome 711, 162. Jerome 715, 163. Jerome 719, 164. Jerome 723, 165. Jerome 727, 166. Jerome 731, 167. Jerome 735, 168. Jerome 739, 169. Jerome 743, 170. Jerome 747, 171. Jerome 751, 172. Jerome 755, 173. Jerome 759, 174. Jerome 763, 175. Jerome 767, 176. Jerome 771, 177. Jerome 775, 178. Jerome 779, 179. Jerome 783, 180. Jerome 787, 181. Jerome 791, 182. Jerome 795, 183. Jerome 799, 184. Jerome 803, 185. Jerome 807, 186. Jerome 811, 187. Jerome 815, 188. Jerome 819, 189. Jerome 823, 190. Jerome 827, 191. Jerome 831, 192. Jerome 835, 193. Jerome 839, 194. Jerome 843, 195. Jerome 847, 196. Jerome 851, 197. Jerome 855, 198. Jerome 859, 199. Jerome 863, 200. Jerome 867, 201. Jerome 871, 202. Jerome 875, 203. Jerome 879, 204. Jerome 883, 205. Jerome 887, 206. Jerome 891, 207. Jerome 895, 208. Jerome 899, 209. Jerome 903, 210. Jerome 907, 211. Jerome 911, 212. Jerome 915, 213. Jerome 919, 214. Jerome 923, 215. Jerome 927, 216. Jerome 931, 217. Jerome 935, 218. Jerome 939, 219. Jerome 943, 220. Jerome 947, 221. Jerome 951, 222. Jerome 955, 223. Jerome 959, 224. Jerome 963, 225. Jerome 967, 226. Jerome 971, 227. Jerome 975, 228. Jerome 979, 229. Jerome 983, 230. Jerome 987, 231. Jerome 991, 232. Jerome 995, 233. Jerome 999, 234. Jerome 1003, 235. Jerome 1007, 236. Jerome 1011, 237. Jerome 1015, 238. Jerome 1019, 239. Jerome 1023, 240. Jerome 1027, 241. Jerome 1031, 242. Jerome 1035, 243. Jerome 1039, 244. Jerome 1043, 245. Jerome 1047, 246. Jerome 1051, 247. Jerome 1055, 248. Jerome 1059, 249. Jerome 1063, 250. Jerome 1067, 251. Jerome 1071, 252. Jerome 1075, 253. Jerome 1079, 254. Jerome 1083, 255. Jerome 1087, 256. Jerome 1091, 257. Jerome 1095, 258. Jerome 1099, 259. Jerome 1103, 260. Jerome 1107, 261. Jerome 1111, 262. Jerome 1115, 263. Jerome 1119, 264. Jerome 1123, 265. Jerome 1127, 266. Jerome 1131, 267. Jerome 1135, 268. Jerome 1139, 269. Jerome 1143, 270. Jerome 1147, 271. Jerome 1151, 272. Jerome 1155, 273. Jerome 1159, 274. Jerome 1163, 275. Jerome 1167, 276. Jerome 1171, 277. Jerome 1175, 278. Jerome 1179, 279. Jerome 1183, 280. Jerome 1187, 281. Jerome 1191, 282. Jerome 1195, 283. Jerome 1199, 284. Jerome 1203, 285. Jerome 1207, 286. Jerome 1211, 287. Jerome 1215, 288. Jerome 1219, 289. Jerome 1223, 290. Jerome 1227, 291. Jerome 1231, 292. Jerome 1235, 293. Jerome 1239, 294. Jerome 1243, 295. Jerome 1247, 296. Jerome 1251, 297. Jerome 1255, 298. Jerome 1259, 299. Jerome 1263, 300. Jerome 1267, 301. Jerome 1271, 302. Jerome 1275, 303. Jerome 1279, 304. Jerome 1283, 305. Jerome 1287, 306. Jerome 1291, 307. Jerome 1295, 308. Jerome 1299, 309. Jerome 1303, 310. Jerome

NCAA will vote on I-A football playoffs

**By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA Council, with some reluctance, decided Wednesday to put a controversial resolution regarding a football playoff on the ballot at the NCAA convention in January, while urging schools to voice their disapproval of the playoff idea.

College football

"It will be worded so that an affirmative vote would affirm the desire of I-A football schools not to establish now or in the near future a Division I-A football championship," NCAA President Will Bailey said Wednesday at a news conference.

A special NCAA committee came

up with a one-game playoff format to be played prior to the Super Bowl each January and asked the Council to put forth a resolution asking the 105 I-A schools to declare their interest in such a plan.

If the vote on the resolution at the January convention in Nashville, Tenn., on the resolution is yes, it would probably doom any chance of a playoff for several years. If the schools indicate they do have an interest, they could be driven up and presented for approval at the January 1989 convention, meaning a playoff could be held following the 1989 season.

"Every indication we have from commissioners and from conferences with schools that regularly play in major bowls is that there is no desire to have a football championship," Bailey said.

"Therefore, we think it's appropriate to word the resolution the way

we intend to."

On other matters, the Council voted at its annual fall meetings this week to sponsor legislation to further curtail recruiting periods in all sports; to do away with the date when bowl bids must be extended; and to allow scholarship athletes from disadvantaged backgrounds to receive more federal assistance in the form of Pell Grants.

For years, the NCAA has been embarrassed every November as major and secondary bowls scramble for teams and ignore the rule that said no bids can be extended prior to the Saturday following the third Tuesday of the month. The rule was adopted at the request of the bowls.

"This is a matter that has been under review for several years," Bailey said. "We're concerned about the image of having a regulation ... and knowing full well that it continues to be violated by people."

"After this season, if the Fiesta Bowl wants to contract with schools even before the season starts, it will be perfectly free to do so. This will legalize what the bowls have been doing anyway."

In the past, the bowls lobbied vigorously to keep their off-book rule.

"To my knowledge, there was no active effort on the part of this bowl people to keep it in this time," Bailey said. "It's just so widely recognized that the rule is not being followed. The bowl people are going to have to police themselves if they want to be polite."

One of the most hotly debated items at the January convention figures to be the four-month limit on recruiting in all sports.

Football and basketball evaluation and recruiting calendars were trimmed to four-month periods at recent NCAA conventions. There has never been any restriction on recruiting in all other sports.

"In effect, we're saying, 'While you have been able to evaluate and recruit on an unlimited basis, with no restrictions around the calendar, you're going to have a four-month period now,'" Bailey said.

"Dates will be established for each sport with the cooperation of the sports committees and coaching associations," he said.

Bailey said it was not known exactly how much would be saved.

"I don't think anyone has a reasonable estimate on it," he said.

Briefly in sports

Flyfishers meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Flyfishers will hold their October meeting tonight in the community room of the KMVT-TV studio.

On the agenda for a 7:30 p.m. session is a program by Mitch Sanchotena, executive coordinator of the Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

The public is invited to attend. KMVT studios are located at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CSI hands win again

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team, led by roughstock rider Dave Thacker, won the team championship at the Utah Valley College Rodeo last weekend in Provo, Utah.

Thacker took the saddle bronc riding and placed third in calf roping to capture the rodeo's all-around crown.

Other CSI cowboys adding points were Shawn Stokes, first in bareback riding; Ritchie Hamilton, third in bareback riding; Alan Stumman, fourth in bareback riding; Norman Kerr, second in side-saddle riding; Dan Mayer, fourth in saddle bronc riding; Destry Brown, second in calf roping; and Pete Jones, fourth in steer wrestling and fourth in team roping.

CSI's Shawn Stumman placed fourth in breakaway roping. The rodeo completed the fall season for CSI.

Friesz, Ennis honored

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho quarterback John Friesz and Weber State running back Fine Unga have been named Big Sky Conference offensive football players of the week. Boise State linebacker Jerry Ennis and Nevada-Deno linebacker Jeff Davis share the defensive honors.

Friesz, a sophomore from Coeur d'Alene, completed 24 of 46 passes for 409 yards and two touchdowns as Idaho defeated No. 16-ranked Montana, 31-25. He also tossed a 74-yard scoring strike to Eric Jorgensen, tying an Idaho mark set by Ken Hobbart.

Unga, a senior from Reno, Utah, rushed for 220 yards to lead Weber State to a 30-17 win over No. 10-ranked Northern Arizona. Unga became the first Wildcat since 1968 to rush for over 200 yards in a game.

Ennis, a sophomore linebacker from Pinole, Calif., helped the Boise State defense limit Eastern Washington to 229 yards total offense in the Bronco's 38-13 victory. Ennis had six tackles, a pass deflection and a pass interception.

Davis, a senior linebacker from Reno, produced 12 total tackles, including two quarterback sacks, as the Wolf Pack rolled over Montana State, 51-13.

Clark has ligament damage

Newsday

ST. LOUIS — Jack Clark has ended the mystery on why he has been out of the St. Louis Cardinals' lineup for more than a month with a "sprained ankle." Actually, the injury is much worse. Clark revealed he has ligament damage in his right ankle.

The Cardinals apparently have known for some time that Clark suffered ligament damage when he fell while avoiding a tag on Sept. 9. But they never announced the injury was anything more than a sprained ankle, with some damage to the surrounding soft tissue.

"If that's all it was, I would have been back," Clark said Monday night before Game 6 of the National League Championship Series. "We didn't want anybody to know, in case I could pinch hit."

Clark has batted four times since his injury. He popped out once and struck out twice and, on the first appearance, he missed a pitch, collapsed and limped off the field.

In almost all cases, torn ligaments require surgery.

IHSAA reaffirms decision

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The board that controls high school activities in Idaho has reaffirmed its decision barring Twin Falls and Burley high schools and five other Class A-1 schools from the 1988 because they have not met schedule requirements.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Idaho High School Activities Association here on Tuesday, members reaffirmed that Lewiston, Caldwell, Burley, Bonneville, Highland of Pocatello, Pocatello and Twin Falls can't take part in the playoffs.

Executive Director Myrna Johns said the schools did not comply with scheduling eligibility requirements set by the association.

At issue is the reluctance of some of the state's largest schools to schedule away games with strong football teams in metropolitan areas, Johns said. She said some schools have scheduled two games against each other in one season rather than compete against more dominant football teams.

"The membership has made fair, reasonable scheduling a requirement for eligibility to the 1988 state competition," she said.

The IHSAA regrets that the lack of action by the seven affected high schools will deny many students an opportunity for a state playoff experience in 1988. We are hopeful that some positive action will reverse this negative inaction," she said.

Johns said the board has tried for more than four years to work out a reasonable compromise to the membership demand for more equitable football scheduling.

She said the IHSAA finally devised a plan that was approved by all the A-1, or large schools, in the state.

Johns said the IHSAA imposed an Oct. 5 deadline for the schools to meet the requirements, and they failed to do so.

She said the IHSAA membership has charged its board with the responsibility of ensuring that all members schools have adequate and fair schedules in football, in all parts of the state.

All of the schools involved except Lewiston and Caldwell are members of the Gem State Conference.

Burley, Caldwell and Mountain Home are the only southern region members of the A-1, Division II and if Burley and Caldwell were eliminated from the playoffs, Mountain Home would qualify for the playoff no matter what its record. The other schools play A-1, Division I competition.

Ex-Idaho player arrested

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former running back at the University of Idaho and Community College of Spokane pleaded guilty Tuesday to driving under the influence of intoxicants in a single-vehicle accident in which his former teammate, CCS strong safety Johnny West, died.

Greg Dial, 20, who played football with West at CCS and at Lakes High School in Tacoma, was released on his own recognizance after his appearance in 1st District Court, said Cpl. Wayne Johnson of the Kootenai County Jail.

No trial date was set.

According to the Coeur d'Alene police, Dial had a reading of .19 in his breathalyzer test following the early Sunday morning accident. A reading of .10 is considered the legal limit in Idaho.

Police reports said West, 19, was partially thrown out of a speeding pickup truck being driven by Dial. The truck rolled over several times after falling to round a curve, the reports said.

West died of massive internal injuries. Dial was treated for minor injuries and released.

Astros' G.M. quits

HOUSTON (AP) — General Manager Dick Wagner of the Houston Astros, saying he was tired of the fighting with Manager Hal Lanier, resigned Wednesday after reaching a contract settlement with owner John McMillen.

Wagner, criticized publicly by Lanier this season for not making trades, said his decision to step down was not a Wagner versus Lanier situation.

"I do feel Lanier has to mend his ways but I just felt that John was not happy with me and not happy with certain things that happened," Wagner said.

Hovey

• Continued from Page D1

being chewed out, having to lift weights, etc.), I won't blame Johnny for nothing."

Oh, good.

And we love the one that "these guys work hard and deserve recognition."

Believe us, high school sophomores don't know the meaning of "work hard." It's still as fun as it's going to get. Most telling, it still allows the most naturally blessed to win.

When it gets hard is a couple of years later when the rompin', stompin' hero of junior high and sophomore football is a junior sitting on the bench behind a smarter and more mature senior (if the program is good). And he's not only expected to be scrimmage bait all week-if he wants to hold his own with the rest of the league (not his teammates), he'd better be in the weight room pumping weights about 350 days a year.

We remember a story that then-Borah High School Coach Ed Troxel, the guy who got all this wide publicity in Idaho football being told us. There was a time in the early 1960s that Twin Falls beat Borah five straight years on the sophomore level and lost by astronomical scores two years later on the senior and varsity level.

Troxel said he started getting phone calls on Christmas morning about 11 a.m. from football players who wanted to get into the weight room and lift. Players were coming by the house to see if they could get in. Finally, Troxel sent out word that he'd be in the weight room at 3 p.m. and more than 35 players showed up.

Now we've seen years Twin Falls doesn't get 35 players to church on Christmas morning, let alone into the weight room.

Therefore, that 160-pound Borah sophomore who was getting beat by the 160-pound Bruhin sophomore is now a weight-enhanced 195- or 200-pound senior and whipping up on a 175-pound Twin Falls senior who can't press 200 pounds.

Those who are created equal had better work their tails off to remain equal because the guy in the next town is going to work harder to beat him next year.

And, suddenly, then the lack of recognition, the inability or profitability of the coach, the desire to concentrate on another sport, or get a job and buy a car or any one of a million reasons are sufficient to assuage the former star's ego.

And there's mom and dad saying, "You're right, son. You were a great ninth grade fullback and you don't have to take that stuff. Let them try to win without you."

And when things get tough at college or later on the job when there's no recognition or self-discipline or slave-driving coach to push him through, what's he going to do?

There is one certainty that goes along with being an athlete. While there are certain individuals whom God has given so much talent that it is all easy for them all the way to the top, more than 98 percent of the success any athlete attains is through work and perspiration.

An athlete — and his family for that matter — has to pay a lot of dues before he can expect even a little bit of a paycheck. He has to struggle through junior high football. Mom has to patch and wash torn and dirty uniforms, help with raffles, car washes, chili feeds, etc. Dad usually gets a free platform to vent his spleen from.

Each year that athlete is going to find the going harder, the competition tougher, the talent base deeper and better. Each year he must improve either naturally (not likely) or by hard work (not fun on a hot summer evening in the weight room when his pals are off water skiing and sneaking a couple of beers).

Many years ago we heard Olympic champion pole vaulter Bob Richards speak on the matter of world-class athletes and world records. He said he had never discussed a world record effort by the holder when the three-step level of "pain, torture and agony" was not introduced either by actual word or description.

It is severely doubted that anyone in the Twin Falls football program has plumbed those depths over the past few seasons. But those who

want to do it an easier way by changing coaches or letting their kids drop out, will never find anything close to that kind of test either.

Twin Falls athletic history is marred by hundreds of gifted quitters. In fact, one time years ago an assistant coach — now a head coach at an area school — put together what he called an "all pot" (so as in potential team) of individuals who had quit Twin Falls football after showing promise on the ninth grade or sophomore level. It was a very impressive list. In fact, we can personally tell you that two of those are now practicing alcoholics and any number, we hear, are very big with drugs. They're still finding crutches even though mom and dad aren't providing the alibis for them any more.

The final truth on the worth of any athletic class is 20 minutes after high school graduation. That way, no one makes a mistake.

But understand just one thing: a very strong and consistent effort could turn it all around over a relatively short time. By and large, you must remember, high school students don't often lead in these things, they usually follow. That's *Larry Hovey* is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Jerome-born Davis' cancer can be treated, says coach

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Tests have determined the Hodgkin's disease suffered by Brigham Young University defensive back Kirk Davis, a native of Jerome, is in the second stage and can be treated by radiation for a five-week period, said Coach LaVell Edwards.

The disease is in the upper part of his body, "it is fairly localized and the doctors feel there is an excellent chance of arresting it," Edwards said Tuesday night.

Davis, a 180-pound junior from San Jose, Calif., underwent surgery Monday for removal of his spleen and biopsy of liver and lymph nodes. He will return home Friday or Saturday, Edwards said.

"While he is out for the balance of this season, he has every inten-

tion of coming back for next year," Edwards said. "Generally, it's a favorable report."

Davis played his last game of the season Saturday, being away sparingly in BYU's 29-27 Western Athletic Conference loss to Wyoming.



1987 RIM-TO-RIM RACE

Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls, ID.

"Thanks"

The Times-News and Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. wishes to say thanks and extend our sincere appreciation to the following organizations for their help and support of the Rim-To-Rim Run which was held on Saturday, October 3rd.

Blue Lakes Country Club

Optimist Club

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The Times-News

In Cooperation with Magic Valley Y.F.C.A.

Pheasant hunters advised not to get hopes up

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's another year with a mild winter intervening, but Magic Valley hunters are warned not to get their hopes too high for this Saturday's pheasant opener.

The season will begin at noon Saturday with the regulations pretty well following those of last year. The bag and possession limit for the first five days will be two roosters. On the sixth day, the bag limit goes to three and the possession limit to six. The season will run through Nov. 29.

A couple of reasons give rise to the possibility of considerably lower pressure this year. First, there is

the lack of birds that usually results in less hunter participation. And now the new state upland bird stamp — required for every hunter 17 years of age and older — is added. The combination of the two could result in a fairly sharp decline.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said about the only good statement he could make on the pheasant situation is "we appear to have leveled out from the downward spiral our populations have been in thanks to a mild winter and perhaps that means we are starting on our way back."

Kvale said the mild winter helped production in some areas. But the

indications weren't as bright in others.

Taken as a whole, the region was very similar to last year. But divided into east and west, roughly along U.S. Highway 93, that wasn't true.

"Our August roadside routes provided a little increase of birds seen per mile on the east side," he said. "But on the west side, we actually saw a decline," he said.

He said there some qualifying of that statement was necessary in that "usually in the area about 90 percent of the hay cutting has been completed. This year it was probably nearer 40 to 50 percent. Some farmers were cutting, others were already working on the next

cutting. So there was considerably more cover and that influences what we see on those routes. It means it mightn't be a fair comparison between the two years."

Kvale said the bare statistics show the brood size averages in the last two years were even at 6.2. The number of broods observed per 20 miles was 9.3 last year and dropped to 8.4 this August but Kvale said the cover factor could account for some of that.

"The one encouraging note in all this is that the percentage of hens without broods was 14 percent in 1988 and that was down to seven percent this year. That is a good sign."

There have been calls from some

sportsmen suggesting the department simply close the season this fall with a hope of good carryover through a hoped-for mild winter and good reproduction next year.

"We say basically the same thing we always have said about that," Kvale responded. "Hunting doesn't have an impact on pheasant populations where we are shooting males only. Our winter sex ratios show that our ratios are adequate for breeding stock. Nationally it is felt that one rooster per 10 hens is adequate and our winter sex ratio counts — after the hunting seasons — show we are running about one rooster to four hens. We have more than enough for breeding purposes."

• See PHEASANTS on Page D6



Thursday, October 15, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Outdoors

Prospects look bright for deer opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — "It's a bright spot," beams Idaho Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale as he looks forward to the start of deer hunting in Magic Valley next Wednesday.

Kvale, wildlife manager for the Region IV office, said "everything looks good," adding the only reservation he had in making an even brighter prediction was the mild winter that allowed deer to remain dispersed last year and made the winter sex ratio censusing virtually impossible.

But with the mild winter we should have had excellent carryover and reproduction," he said.

He was able to get some sketchy ratio figures out of units 47 and 54 in an aerial count last winter.

The Unit 47 sample was pretty small — 165 deer — but bucks per 100 does was 17 and fawns per 100 does was 71. Anything over 70 percent is excellent production and this was a post-season census in December," he said.

The totals were even flossier in Unit 54 where the sampling covered 365 deer.

In that unit bucks were 35 to 100 and fawn were 99 to 100 does. "That is excellent production," Kvale understated.

He said a spring follow-up survey indicated overwinter fawn carryover stood at 78 percent, another figure he listed as "excellent."

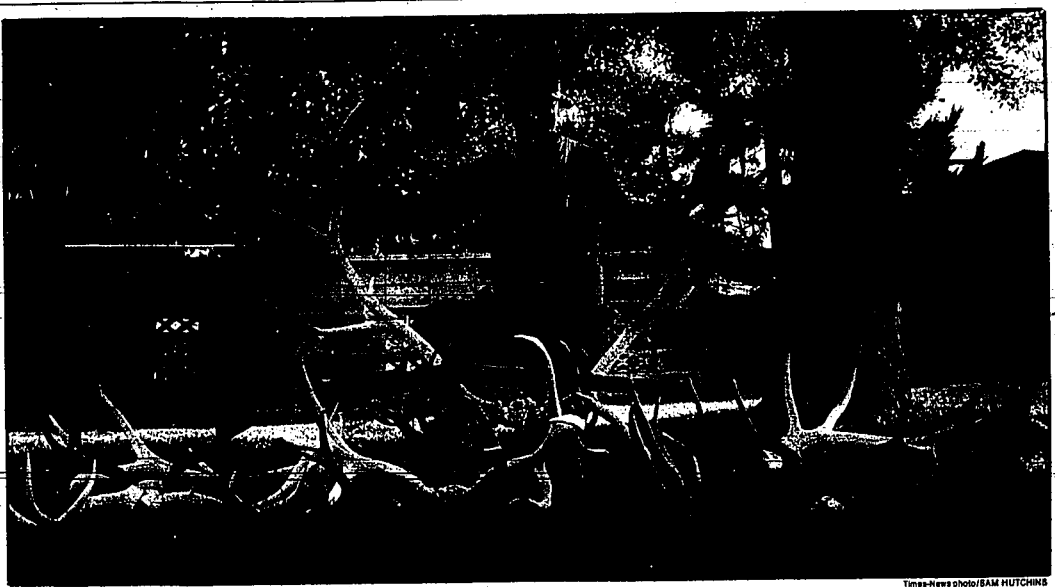
Taking those results and applying them throughout the region — which we think is fair because there was very little variation in conditions from unit to unit and north to south — everything should be in real good shape in all units," he said.

Kvale emphasized that those conditions exist even after the highest harvest levels attained in this region for the past 10 years in last fall's hunting.

"That success resulted not so much from the fact that we didn't have ideal conditions for hunting but we didn't have the storms that prevented access throughout the season to just about any unit," he said. He said that allowed unsuccessful hunters to return a second and third time until they were able to fill their tags.

Magic Valley does have a few general season deer units that offer both antlered and antlerless shooting.

• See DEER on Page D6



Gene Baxter displays some of his hunting trophies, and a favorite muzzleloader

Times-News photo/SAM HUTCHINS

A hunter's hunter

Gene Baxter has gotten his trophies; now he enjoys the hunt

By SAM HUTCHINS
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Whether you find him bugling elk in the narrow, plunging canyons of the Selway or hunting mountain sheep in the high basins of the Bighorn Crags, 47-year-old Gene Baxter fits the scene.

He's a man who stands in proportion to the country he most loves. He's a big man.

"I'm the same size as Matt Dillon," he remarks, referring to his 6-foot, 6-inch, 250-pound frame. His long arms seem to render all things within his reach and his legs swing in country-covering strides.

Those gnarled hands move naturally in emphasizing various points of a story and appear capable of squeezing water from rocks if their master so wished. His features are markedly Irish. Soft brown eyes twinkle with humor and a glint of boyish mis-

'It's the challenge and the joy of just traipsing around up there with the elk, the deer, and bear, and just being in the old mountain with everything that's peaceful. You get to a point where the hunting still means as much to you, but the shooting of the game doesn't.'

chief is magnified by red-brown hair. All in all, he makes pretty solid material for the "gold of boys" club.

"If there is anything Gene loves as much as hunting, it's talking about it and he's developed into a first-class story teller. Even when relating some hair-raising incident, his voice retains its careful pace.

On a sheep hunt in the Owyhee country in 1971, Baxter had a particularly memorable experience. "I was really wanting to find that big old ram. He stayed with a group of five or so and I could spot him at maybe half a mile or so

away, but it's a whole new story to get down through the canyon and get over there within range.

"Anyway, this time I was crawling along trying to get onto those rams. I was just sneaking through there. I happened to look over beside me and right there, curled up in a sagebrush, not 24 inches from my face was a rattlesnake.

Now he was asleep and I was being quiet, but I made one more little move and he wasn't quiet. He turned inside out right there, buzzing and squirming.

"Well I couldn't have hit a mountain sheep if there'd been one right in front of me after crawling on to

that rattlesnake.

"You can be the best hunter in the world, but I guarantee you, you can't relax enough to shoot a mountain sheep. You might as well just stand up and watch them because you've already had your excitement for the hunting trip."

If there is an accurate generalization that can be made about hunting, it would have to be this: Things never happen as planned.

"You can have thoughts go through your mind as to how you think things will turn out," Baxter says. "But you never can quite predict just what's going to happen."

The following misadventure had

those same thoughts running through Gene's mind.

"I was out looking for sheep on this mountain that a guy should have had ropes and tackle to be on. I got to a place right near the top of a tree that had rooted on a little ledge about 30 feet below and grew parallel to the cliff. The tree was out about four or five feet from me and I figured I could save myself some time if I just jumped onto this tree and climb down it."

"So I jumped.

"Well, there's a lot of things can go through a feller's mind during that time he's making that jump. While I was in the air all I could see was that tree tripping over and falling on top of the cliff. I thought 'oh, that's a long way down.'"

"So I didn't grab hold of the tree. I just kept my arms tucked in and slid right down the inside of that tree, about 30 feet. Took every limb clean off of that one side.

"Well, I landed hard. My arms

• See BAXTER on Page D6

Gooding's Hocklander joins T-N as hunting columnist

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

There is an amazing variety of hunters and shooters in the Magic Valley, and David Hocklander is all of them.

Hocklander, who joins *The Times-News* today as our fourth outdoor columnist, has hunted with rifles, handguns and shotguns, worked in all phases of reloading and related procedures, done bullet casting and gunsmithing, shot competitively with handguns, rifles and shotguns, and, in his spare time, works with chronographs, studies ballistics and builds stocks and rifles.

The 40-year-old Gooding resident is the athletic director at Gooding High School, where he teaches Spanish and government, and he teaches Spanish with the College of

Southern Idaho Outreach Program. The father of four, he is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is working on his master's degree at Boise State.

Hocklander, who grew up hunting on the northside, will write about hunting subjects as diverse as his interests. Those interests range from working with computers on hunting applications to handgun silhouette shooting, in which he has won five Idaho state championship with a revolver.

He will replace Mike Harrop as *The Times-News* Magic Valley hunting writer-in-residence. Harrop, who now lives in Idaho Falls, will continue to write an occasional column for *The Times-News*.

If you're interested in hunting, we commend Hocklander's columns to you — no matter what kind of hunting you're interested in.

Correct optical gear can make a big difference

Crisp fall air and falling leaves seem to ignite in many of us a need to test our skills as hunters.

The problem we face is that as hunters we lack many of the special adaptations animals possess which enable them to be successful predators. One of these is adequate eyesight to spot small, motionless objects at great distances. You have to be able to see the game before you can bag it.

Fortunately, technology has provided us with artificial optics to help us hunt with some of the efficiency of the hawk's keen eyesight. Binoculars fill a crucial need for the serious hunter. The ability to scan large areas of terrain in great detail and at great distances is now possible. So the purchase of a pair of binoculars is an important though not always easy task. I hope some information and suggestions will help you make a satisfactory choice.

In order to compare the various binoculars which are on the market, it is necessary to first understand the specifications used to describe them. Each will be identified with a number followed by an "X" and then a second number. The first number denotes the magnification power. The second number represents the diameter of the objective lens, the largest lens, in millimeters. Thus binoculars with a notation of 7x35mm would have a magnification of 7, which means that an object at 700 yards would appear to be 100 yards away. The objective lens would measure 35 millimeters in diameter. But is this



David Hocklander
Hunting

really important?

The answer is an emphatic yes. Two important qualities you want to examine are expressed in this notation. The first is magnification. The purpose of binoculars is to bring the object closer. The greater the magnification, the closer it appears. The second is brightness, which represents the ability of the binoculars to gather light. This quality aids clarity and resolution and is especially important to hunters who use their binoculars under low light conditions. The relative brightness of binoculars is expressed in the term "exit pupil diameter." This is computed by simply dividing the diameter of the objective lens by the power. Our 7x35mm binoculars would have an exit pupil diameter of 5mm, which is quite acceptable.

This formula also shows how increased magnification reduces the exit pupil and thus reduces brightness. Binoculars rated as 10x35mm would have an exit pupil diameter of only 3.5mm. To

keep your brightness with higher power you must increase the size of the objective lens which in turn increases the size and weight of the binoculars. A set of 10x50mm binoculars offer an exceptional view but are also large and heavy, while the 10x25mm binoculars afford less brightness but can fit in your shirt pocket.

Also remember that increased power reduces the field of view or the area at 1,000 yards, measured in feet, you can see in the binoculars. If you use your binoculars to scan large areas, this becomes an important consideration.

Selection thus becomes a compromise of power, brightness, field of view and size. The best solution would be to have two or three pair to meet specific conditions. A set of 10x55mm binoculars is nice to carry in your vehicle. When a long hike is involved, top for my compact 8x40mm binoculars which slips into my coat pocket, and if a horse is available I stuff my 8x40mm binoculars in the saddlebags.

But if one pair must meet all your needs, select the lowest power that will meet your needs and couple it with the largest objective lens size you can handle easily. For many people, this will be 7x35mm or maybe 8x40mm.

Some physical factors may influence what you buy. If you wear glasses — prescription or shooting — you will want binoculars which have extended eye relief or mild down eye cups to allow

• See HOCKLANDER on Page D6



Warren's Ways

Seamstress needle threader works on flies and lures

Times-News graphic/Warren Schott

One early-summer morning on the river



Warren Schott Fishing

Traces of morning were in the trees, the water and the air, but noon heat could be sensed as it began to build.

I was a little late; if I believed the old man, a lot late.

I was alone. That was fitting. It was Independence Day, literally the 4th of July. No senior companion to guide me, to direct a cast — to criticize — or more painfully, to avoid criticism. No junior companion, no wife, no friends. Me, alone and the river, the legends.

Ghosts filtered through the shadowed alders. Ghost fish left bench marks on the still-dry cool stones of a drift so famous that it spoke me.

It was elegant. It was beautiful. The shaded holds tapered into luminousness of nearby shallows. Never before had I been on this ground alone. It was a dream — I chose not to break the spell and moved downstream, toward reality and a more secure station.

I crossed the water diagonally, feeling the cantaloupe-size slick stones give and dance. Their treachery, a river fiend. Occasionally a larger bankball stone, like something shaped and carved for a curious river game by Neanderthals, would cause the river to dance and giggle lightly, like a woman with a delicious secret.

The run, moving water with resting stations, cut fluidly against the east bank. The queuing light of a rising sun probed the deeper dark water opposite where I stood.

A single fisherman was at the lower reach of the run. He "ka-chunked" a great lead head diagonally across the run to the far reach of its upper limit. His line pulled the fly deep into the darkest seams and he worked steadily, like a bereft dredger.

I watched.

Finally he saw me. He noticed my patience, took a couple more drifts and silently disappeared down around the next bend.

I let myself feel the river. The call of my legs translated pressure into water speed. Things were moving. Cows at nearby paddocks seemed intent on feeding. A Wax Wing band vagrantly frolicked in driving games through alder foliage.

cheeks permanently blushed with their silly love of living.

I watched the stone shadows. I studied the stones. They were a seam. Two larger monoliths flanked a vaguely discernible crumple into a third. Floating lines would drag a fly over their toes. A sinking line or head would glide around the upper stalwart guard stones.

I re-rigged, stout upstream, cast down and across, mending readily. The sink-tip line — new, virginal in concept and in use — took the fly down, the clownfish Dr. Winters, a ganton monochromy of color that only a neon mother could love. It missed.

A little higher, a wider mend, a little high step into the drift — and finally the fly went through. The tug was a reminder to get to the business at hand. I missed. Three more casts to get the fly between the guarding stones and the floating portion floating above them with no drag.

I was fishing now. The shadow came forward up, then turned. In turning, the ghost beckoned a hollow and the first adrenaline shock sought a hollow hole just below my throat.

It had happened. I had captured the ghost, the myth, the legend among legendary men on the river of legends gave me my summer-run styled

• See SCHOTT on Page D9

Baiting doves remains a widespread hunting violation

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

The dove is probably the most popular game bird in the United States, and regulations for hunting it are probably the most controversial.

An estimated 60 million of the speedy birds are harvested by hunters each year.

And thousands of hunters are arrested each year on charges of hunting those doves illegally — usually by shooting over a baited field.

Federal law is clear; it is illegal to shoot, or attempt to shoot, doves over bait.

Ignorance is no excuse. A hunter who has no idea the field he is hunt-

ing was baited will be found just as guilty as the one who may have planted the bait.

Just because there is grain on the ground doesn't necessarily mean a field is baited.

The law says if a field has grain or seed on it as part of a good faith

agricultural practice, it's legal to hunt over it.

"It means you couldn't hunt doves over your front lawn, because you don't intend to harvest a crop," said one disgruntled dove hunter.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman disagreed.

legal to hunt over a seeded area — provided the seed is out there for the purpose of growing the crop, not for the purpose of attracting doves.

A crop may be grown for the purpose of attracting the doves, and it is legal to hunt over that field — provided no additional seed or grain is placed in the field to attract the doves.

It's the hunter's responsibility to know the difference.

Conservation group eyes campground removal

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A conservation group wants the National Park Service to ignore political pressures and remove all campgrounds at Fishing Bridge on the northern shore of Lake Yellowstone.

Years ago the Park Service agreed that the campgrounds should be relocated because they lie in prime grizzly bear habitat, but Wyoming's congressional delegation has managed to put off the closure, most recently by requesting an environmental impact statement on the move.

Because of Fishing Bridge's location in the park, one of the shortest routes to reach the campgrounds is through Cody and Yellowstone's East Entrance. Cody businessmen worry they would lose business if the campgrounds were closed, and members of the delegation have expressed the same fears.

The Yellowstone Park Preservation Council, in its September newsletter, urges conservationists to write Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee and ask him to remove the campgrounds.

The council specifically charges U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson with hindering the removal.

"The American citizens have entrusted the National Park Service with the authority to act as the custodian of the national parks; to serve the national and even international public. This authority is constitutionally delegated to the executive branch of the federal government," the council said.

"Sen. Simpson of Wyoming, acting on behalf of special interest groups, has usurped this authority from the public and seems to exert an editorial power over major decisions regarding resource management in Yellowstone National Park."

According to the council, Simpson's views are supported by the recreational vehicle lobby, Hamilton General Stores, and some business interests in Cody.

In its newsletter the council charges that while the Park Service is working on an EIS on the matter, the decision on how to manage Fishing Bridge was made "in the political arena over a year ago and dictated to both the public and the National Park Service."

"Yellowstone Park's national constituency allows this agreement to stand we can expect future resource decisions to favor local economic and political interests with little regard for damage to the park's natural assets," said the group.

The council said the Park Service preferred alternative for Fishing Bridge would leave the recreational vehicle campground in place, remove the government

campground and build a new campground at Weasel Creek several miles away.

"But the group is urging support of 'Alternative E' which calls for removal of the Fishing Bridge campgrounds with no new campgrounds constructed."

"The preferred alternative does not favor bears — it is only the fourth most beneficial of the listed alternatives — it is a plan to add new development to the 116 years of development that has already been inflicted on Yellowstone," said the council.

"The Fishing Bridge issue is a battle between those who want the park managed for the future and those who would manage it as a tourist trap," said the group. "The outcome will determine whether a handful of special interests can have its way with an institution owned and paid for by 240 million Americans."

It is legal to hunt over a newly seeded field, if the seed was put there for the purpose of growing a crop for spring harvest.

Baxter

Continued from Page D5

were a little scratched up but I wasn't hurt. I think I craved the rest of the way off that mountain.

"When I got down by the creek, I just laid out on the grass. I was plumb worn out from just one jump."

One element that makes Gene such a pleasure to listen to is the broad spectrum of human experience his stories cover.

"Hunting trips serve as the backdrop for tales of danger, humor, frustration and success."

There is none of the monotony of the typical me-and-Joe-went-hunting story.

"We were on a hunting trip one time and I saw this guy on a young colt, just riding the thing to death, and I was right behind him. He had taken it clear up on this mountain you should never have a horse on. I looked up and the horse slipped and he just came head-over-heels down the hillside."

"I ticked me off that he would use a horse that way. He was carrying a 200 Weathery magnum. It was a beautiful gun and he busted the stock off right behind the bolt."

"I thought at least the dipstick can't go hunting anymore. Then, when we got back to camp, this guy came bringing his horse in. He didn't know anything. It wasn't his horse. He had borrowed it. He had really ever been hunting. He was just so excited about being up there he went gung-ho."

"Well, the horse was in shock. It had several big holes torn right through its stomach lining. All I had was some fishing line and a few of those big, curved carpet needles."

"I always carry a few of those in my pack because every once in a while a crotch of your pants or something will give out, so we had some needles."

"We took and laid the horse down and I sewed him up as best I could, washed the stomach back inside him and got him up."

"Then the guy wanted to know if I had any horse blankets."

"I said 'yeah, but we need them for our horses. You're the guy who got that horse in trouble. You take your sleeping bag and wrap that horse up in that. That's probably the best thing you can do for it — and get it a vet.'"

Outdoor lovers can empathize with Gene over encounters of thoughtlessness or ignorance. He is prone to denounce people who come to the mountains for reasons other than enjoying nature.

"I've seen guys that come up there just to drink beer and play cards and raise a ruckus all night. I don't believe in that."

What Baxter does believe in is respect and ethics.

"In all the years I've been hunting, I've only had one wounded animal that I can say actually got away from me. It was an elk that some other guys had wounded. I tried for a whole day to get it. I'd hunt on it a while, then wait for it to lay down, then hunt on it some more."

If the field has fresh corn in it, leave. Corn is planted in the spring. An exception to that is a cornfield which has just been harvested and some corn is lost and left lying in the field during the mechanical harvesting process.

If the field is split or cracked corn in the field, it's not there for the purpose of growing a crop. If the field has been recently disked, it may have been baited.

The best advice is to be sure of the person who owns the field. Ask him how he takes care of the field to make sure of a good hunt. The best or is overzealous to please his friends, with a good hunt is the one who could get the whole party in trouble.

into 2 1/2 foot of snow. When it crossed over the Continental Divide and started down the Loon Creek side, it was still going strong and I had to say 'well, it could get away.'

"Who knows? It may have survived but I hate to see stuff like that happen."

"That's why I hate it when I go up to the hills and it sounds like Cuck's army going through the hills. I see these guys shooting away at game' plumb across a canyon."

"What if they were to enjoy something? What a waste."

"That just couldn't be any enjoyment to me at all. I've only take one shot, in all the time. I've hunted that was over 100 years — besides a fool shot I tried, and missed when I was a kid. It was last year I drew on an antelope head and I shot my buck at about 150 yards. I just don't take the long shots. I don't use a scope on my guns. I just work to get on to the game."

"I've seen a lot of different people hunt over the years and I always test them. I might work somebody halfway into a position to really hunt, then I'll test them. If I feel they are really sincere and it would really mean a lot for them to get something, I'll work my hardest to help them get their game."

But a lot of times, I'll be with somebody that doesn't really appreciate what's up there. They're trigger-happy or whatever and those types I can't really justify helping."

"When I was young, you might say I was sort of a meat-hunting type of hunter. I'd go into the hills, find a hole, shoot one of them and come back with a deer. But the years go by and you do get game, you sort of lose your meat-hunter mentality. You go up there and you watch the animals. You take pictures. You go with an old muzzleloader. It's the challenge and the joy of trapping around up there with the elk, deer and bear. Just being in the old mountains with everything that's peaceful. You get to a point where the hunting still means as much to you, but the shooting of the game doesn't."

In spite of dozens of excellent trophies he has taken, Baxter spends very little time expounding on the kill. The man is so sensitive about his own impact on wilderness he often goes as far as to sweep away his boot tracks before leaving a campsite. He often refrains from shooting at game that he encounters on happenstance while driving or en route to another campsite.

He may spend a whole day stalking with a shotgun, but when trophy and he is so thrilled to stand up and see it bound away, as he would be to shoot it.

He is so aware of the environment, he has walked through an area and seen dozens of tracks, while others right alongside him were going and saw nothing but the trail in front of them.

If conscience is contagious, Baxter is the one most Idaho hunters should be exposed to.

Flamingos devoured in L.A. Zoo by wild coyotes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pack of wild coyotes devoured 48 flamingos at the Los Angeles Zoo after entering a cage through an unlocked door, zoo officials said Wednesday.

"Our first people that came in had to beat the coyotes off a couple of flamingos," said zoo director Warren Thomas.

The carnage, which left the zoo with only 38 of the large tropical birds, was discovered when zookeepers arrived at work about 5 a.m.

"We had a real tragedy here,"

said Michael Wallace, curator for birds at the zoo in Griffith Park, just north of downtown Los Angeles.

The attack occurred sometime after the zoo staff went home Tuesday night.

Wallace said a zookeeper who went to lock the flamingo cage saw the birds were already inside and saw another handler had put them away for the night.

However, the birds, which are allowed to wander freely through the zoo during the day, had returned to the cage on their own, he said.

"When the coyotes discovered the open door, they flushed all 86 of the birds out and commenced to catch, and kill as many as they could," Wallace said.

The birds can't fly because their wings are clipped.

Wallace said 15 American Greater Flamingos and 33 Chilean Flamingos died. The American birds, which cost about \$1,500 apiece, are better known as pink flamingos. The Chileans, which cost about \$750 apiece, are white flamingos.

Wallace said zoo authorities

didn't bother to capture any of the coyotes.

"We're not blaming the coyotes," he said. "It was typical coyote behavior."

He said the animals, which live in the park's rugged hills, frequently come into the zoo at night looking for scraps of food left behind by visitors.

The incident will be investigated and disciplinary action might be taken, said Wallace.

"Mainly, we just want to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Arizona considers interstate pact on game violators

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Game and Fish Commission decided Friday to continue negotiations aimed at formation of a multi-state "Wildlife Violator Compact," a spokesman for the commission said.

The compact, if approved, would allow any of the participating states to suspend the hunting or fishing license of any violator whose license was suspended in another of the states.

"It will take about two years to get this set up," said Mark Jecker, public information officer for the Arizona Game and Fish Department. "A couple of the states don't have to go to their Legislature to go ahead with it, but we do."

Jecker said the commission believes it can have the necessary legislation prepared for the 1988 session of the Arizona Legislature and that the compact could be in effect as early as 1989.

He identified the other states involved in the negotiations as Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

"New Mexico said it might also be interested if we get Texas included," Jecker said.

The idea, he said, is to keep game-law violators who lose their licenses from simply

• See FACT on Page D9

Fish & Game plans meeting with Sho-Bans

BOISE (AP) — Idaho officials plan face-to-face meetings with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council next year.

That's to avoid the misunderstandings and confusion that caused a lot of controversy when Sho-Bans conducted ceremonial fishing on the South Fork of the Salmon River last summer, says Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley.

He was among witnesses testifying here Wednesday at a meeting of the Legislature's committee on Indian matters.

A lot of angry words were exchanged last summer between Conley's agency and tribal leaders over Indian plans to take summer chinook salmon. Indian spokesmen at first announced it as a religious ceremony, but Sho-Ban leaders said later religion had nothing to do with it.

The state has banned fishing for that particular species, because of low number of fish returning from

the Columbia River system to spawn in Idaho. Indians, however, have century-old, treaty rights to the fish.

Leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes have voluntarily agreed to abstain from fishing for summer chinook for several years.

Conley said he plans frequent meetings of fish biologists from the Fish and Game Commission with those of the tribes. Then, he said, he and members of the Fish and Game Commission want to meet directly with the Tribal Council to make sure there is no misunderstanding next year.

Dexter Pittman, anadromous fisheries coordinator for Fish and Game, said summer chinook salmon are subject to a lot of pressure on spawning runs from the

ocean to Idaho, and not many survive.

No more than 6,000 to 7,000 fish reach the state, he said. This year has been particularly hard on the species, as with all spawning species, because of low water conditions and resulting warm temperatures.

Hatcheries at Pahsimeroi and McCall are geared up to help, but Pittman said the state does not want to produce the bulk of the fish through hatcheries because that would ruin the genetic purity of the species.

"Our hope was that if we could discuss these things beforehand, perhaps it would be a little smoother next time," said Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, committee chairman.

Deer

Continued from Page D5

Units 43, 48, 49, and 52A have antlered-only seasons that run from Oct. 21 to Nov. 15. From Oct. 28 to Nov. 1, antlerless hunting is allowed.

Two other general hunt units have alternate date variations. Unit 46, which lies north of the Three Creek road, offers antlered-only from Oct. 21 to Nov. 15 with antlerless running just three days, Oct. 28-30. "We have a relatively small population in that area and would like to see it build a little," Kvale explained.

Unit 56, the Sublett, has antlered-only from Oct. 21-Nov. 8 with five days of antlerless running Oct. 28-Nov. 1. This is a change in

Pheasants

Continued from Page D5

the antlerless portion previously was allowed only in the southern portion of the unit. This unit is the one that harbors the Snowflake feeding herd in most winters.

The controlled hunts are units 44, 45, 47, 53, 54 and 57.

Four of those units have regulations requiring success hunters to bring out the head or lower jaw of their kills. These are used by the department to put together sex and age ratios of the herd for future management practices. Success hunters requiring the head or jaw to accompany the carcass in transit are 43, 48, 49 and 56. Kvale said the department will be operating checking stations on both the north and south sides this year.

McMillen returns state walleye record to Magic Valley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — With the reputation of Filer and Twin Falls area fishermen at stake, Walleye Jim McMillen has returned the Idaho state walleye trophy record to this area.

McMillen, who only spends a few nights a week fishing for walleye in Salmon Falls Reservoir and has for the past several years, jumped the record by two pounds, four ounces early Sunday morning when he pulled a 16-pound, 9-ounce walleye from the impoundment.

"We took it as kind of a challenge to bring that record back to Filer and around here because there are a lot of fishermen here who spend a lot of time fishing for walleye. We didn't think it was right that the state record was held by someone from Pocatello," McMillen said with a laugh.

McMillen, who took three over nine pounds plus three more in the five to seven-pound range the previous weekend, was fishing, with Steve Kolar of Twin Falls about 4:30 a.m. Sunday. Most walleye fishing is done at night.

"Steve already had his 12-pound, 9-ounce fish in the boat and I suggested to him we move over to this point when I had taken a 10-pounder off a wall (of rock) the previous Sunday," McMillen said. "I flipped it toward shore, and counted one-two-three and he hit it." He immediately rolled three times and almost put himself on shore he was so close to the bank.

"After that it was simply a test of wills as the walleye tried to go down and McMillen tried to pull it up.

"My pole was about double," he said.

"Finally it came up near the boat but it was still thrashing as fish do when they get near a boat and they had to take three swipes with the net before securing the prize.

"We got it on board and I said 'it looks like we've got a state record here.' Steve got the hand scales and when it went to 16 pounds I said 'close enough. Let's head for town.'"

The duo stopped at the Rogerson Store, which has certified scales and is considered the walleye headquarters of the state, and awakened Helen Young and her daughters. The scales put it at 16-9.

"That's something for Mrs. Young and her girls to do something like that. They've been getting up early for several years now helping people get a weight on possible state records. I know the fishermen around here really appreciate them," McMillen said.

The new record is 32 3/4 inches long with a 1994 girth.

The fish marked the biggest single jump in the record in several years, since it went from just over five pounds to seven pounds.

"I've felt for the past two years that there've been 15-pounders and this convinces me there are more. I'm not going to quit just because I have the record," he promised. "I think we've headed for 17 pounds pretty soon and 20 pounds in another year or two."

But recent testing by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game indicates that McMillen might be a trifle optimistic.

Research Biologist Fred Partridge is conducting his second year of forage fish censusing and is concerned with the results.

"We caught more walleye (in gillnets) last week then we did the year before, 27 percent against 12 percent last year. But they were not in the best shape and that indicates there's not a lot of forage for them in the reservoir," Partridge said.

The netting showed a decline in all forage fish species with no chubs or reddsided shiners showing up.

"The big fish like this new record, the ones that can eat the larger suckers, are doing fine and they'll probably continue to grow," Partridge said. "But the two-year-olds that we caught, the large year class that seems headed to become the dominant age group for the next several years, will have trouble. They are running between a pound and pound, and a half right now. But they are not in good shape."

Partridge said he and his crew would be continuing their surveys in the impoundment this week, doing some night electrical shocking and coming back later with a shoreline hunt for evidence of shiner reproduction.



Walleye Jim McMillen displays the 15-pound, 9-ounce walleye that will serve as the new state record

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Partridge and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game went to South Dakota for several thousand shiners, which were planted in the upper reaches of reservoir.

Since the shiners were taken before spawning, it was hoped they would complete the reproductive cycle in their new home. So far several tests have failed to confirm that.

The shiners are needed to provide a self-producing food base for the voracious walleye which have a history of eating themselves into a stunned or extinct condition.

"The man who caught the new state record walleye said he saw some shiner fish jumping in the

area he made the catch. That sounds like shiners but we have seen no evidence of reproduction."

For anglers considering fishing Salmon Falls Reservoir for walleye or trout, Partridge said the walleye can be found throughout the reservoir but the heavier concentrations seem to be along the mud flats on the upper end.

One 125-foot gillnet in that area yielded a 12-pound walleye plus

trout fishing — as the water cools — should improve," he said. "We caught a fair number of trout this year."

He said that while most area walleye anglers are fishing at

night, there is little biological data to support the theory that daylight fishing is inferior.

"The fishermen on the upper part of the reservoir seemed to be doing best fishing the bottom," he continued. "Those trolling for trout were not taking many walleye."

McMillen prefers to drift along rock ledges, throwing within a couple-three feet of the shore and trying to entice lunkers out of their hiding places in the rocky crevices.

He uses a cast, one-two-three count to allow sinking and then a steady retrieve.

He said most of the strikes will occur within that one-two-three count.

Nature Conservancy

Montanans suspicious of 20,000-acre ranch being used for grizzly reserve

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) — A conservation group working to preserve grizzly bear habitat is battling suspicion and rumor among ranchers and other residents over a purchase of 20,000 acres of land that made it one of Teton County's largest landowners.

"We worry that what they've done is build a grizzly bear farm," said Glenna Peebles, who recently sold some ranch property to the Conservancy. "Maybe they haven't, but there's a lot of misunderstanding."

The giant bears, which ranchers accuse of killing livestock, are listed as threatened on the federal endangered species list.

The locals complain about rich outsiders buying the land and the plans of The Nature Conservancy, a national nonprofit organization that specializes in buying land to protect unique or endangered plant or animal communities.

The Conservancy land varies from scattered Jack pine and aspen forests to a vast swampy area along the Teton River in northwestern Montana, on the eastern slope of the Rockies outside the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area.

The area attracts grizzlies from the mountains of the nearby wilderness and national forests in the late summer to feed, especially in dry years when the swamp has the best supply of berries.

The group, which depends on donated money, acquired the land over the last 10 years in scattered large and small pieces for a total of \$5 million. In spite of Peebles' worries, it continues to lease part of the land for cattle grazing and hay growing.

"We're letting outside people come in and buy Montana land," complained Sally Haas, a Choteau dude ranch outfitter. She and her husband Al lost their dude ranch lease on part of the property last winter.

"The locals never did like 'em," said rancher Bert Guthrie. "We all

Cub count increases hopes for grizzlies

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Grizzly bear experts meeting here this week expressed optimism about the animal's recovery, with some even predicting the grizzly will be removed from the threatened species list if current trends continue.

That optimism was prompted by reports that at least 11 grizzly cubs with cubs have been sighted this year in the Yellowstone National Park region, plus the fact for bears in the area.

The count of cubs with cubs is considered one of the most important indicators of the grizzly population's health, and this year's count follows a record of 26 cubs with cubs last year.

The grizzly experts recently decided that a 6-year average of 15 cubs with cubs each year would be a major factor in determining if the population has recovered.

They said the average for the past three years has been 15.

This week's meeting included experts from various state and federal agencies who are members of the Yellowstone subcommittee of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

They thought it was to be a sanctuary for the grizzly.

Those allegations are hotly denied by Bob Kieseling, Montana director for The Nature Conservancy, a national nonprofit organization that specializes in buying land to protect unique or endangered plant or animal communities.

He is frustrated with "gossip being treated like gospel" by some of the people and says he spends much of his time trying to dispel the rumors.

Dick Knight, head of the grizzly study team, said the numbers of cubs with cubs in the Yellowstone area is a good sign.

"I'm optimistic, but more would be better," he said.

Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the low mortality rate and the number of cubs with cubs indicates the bear has a good future in the area. He said only one grizzly has been killed in the region this year, and it wasn't a sow.

"I'm confident we'll eventually delete the bear in Yellowstone," he said.

He said that process could take years, and the efforts by the interagency team to manage the bear population will continue.

"We are making progress and we're not going to relax after delisting," Servheen said. "Those numbers of females with cubs are really encouraging, especially to have eleven this year after the 25 last year."

John Weaver, grizzly bear habitat coordinator for the Forest Service, said he believes the Yellowstone grizzly population has a "moderate probability" of surviving through the next century.

"We're not Easterners using Arab oil money to lock up the land," he said. "I was born and raised in Haver, Montana. I'll tell you what else we aren't: we're not a community front. We're not part of a government conspiracy to take over Montana. And we do pay our taxes."

"Some locals are suspicious of the Conservancy's role and its long-term intentions."

"They've put together a lot of property with a design in mind. I'm sure of that," said Teton County

large wall tents.

The outfitters' suit seeks to strike down the policies and allow the practitioner to continue. It alleges that 11 outfitters would suffer undue economic hardship if the policy was adopted.

U.S. Attorney Jeff Ring said he could not comment on the case because it still is pending. He declined to confirm whether an out-of-court settlement had been offered by the Forest Service.

Gene Benedict, spokesman for the Payette National Forest, said the six national forest managing parts of the Frank Church wilder-

ness began implementing the cache-removal policy this season.

The policy in question would require outfitters to remove one permanent cache per year until all of them are removed in 1991. Benedict said large outfitters have about five different camps in the wilderness.

A wilderness management plan would allow outfitters to set up camp 15 days prior to the start of their operating season, and remove it 10 days after completing business.

Simonds said the outfitters would have to spend extra money to haul in camp equipment and haul it out in late November.

"All we ask, like any landowner, is that people ask permission before they come on," Kieseling said.

And Kieseling, who calls the 8,000- to 10,000-acre Pine Butte Swamp Preserve within the Conservancy property a "biological treasure," said visitors "drop money with the residents of Choteau, so I don't see where we're hurting the local economy."

"But instead of listening to the rumors and passing them off as fact, why can't people just pick up the phone and call us?" he asked.

One recent rumor was that the Conservancy was preparing to give the land to the state as a centennial gift, thereby taking it off the tax rolls.

"I took us too long to get that corrected but people are treating it as the truth when it's not," Kieseling said. "The Conservancy does sell some of its acquisitions at the purchase price to governments for parks or preserves."

Guthrie worries about continued local access to the land, something Kieseling said is a "major problem with misinformation."

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Ways to handle that reel

Line problems when using a spinning reel can make a fishing trip a pattern of frustration.

Over the years I have talked and written to line and reel companies for answers to the most common problems.

Line Twist: The most common cause I have found is cheap line. It just does not take the abuse that a good line does. Reel companies tell me that line twist is caused by improperly installed line, or reeling in against a slipping drag.

To correct line twist, they suggest you roll the line behind boat, or play it out in river current and rewind under tension.

Line Coils Off Spool: You have overfilled your reel, or you have used too heavy a line for the reel.

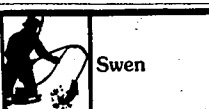
Can't Cast Very Far: You have too little line on spool or too heavy a line or you have put line on reel in the wrong manner.

Many line problems are caused by putting line on reel improperly. Three-out-of-four reel companies tell me that over half the users of spinning reels put on line in the wrong manner, starting on how they take the line from the spool of line.

The suggested way to put on line is to lay spool of line on its side or have someone hold the spool so the line comes off in the same direction the ball is turning. Turn the reel handle to engage ball and start winding the line under finger tension.

Stop periodically to see if line is twisting between reel and spool of line. If it is twisting, rotate line spool end for end. Fill spool to within 1/4-inch of the top of the reel spool lip.

Have been making fishing trips closer to home. The Snake River always gets good late in the fall. Fry and I have had excellent success in the Hagerman Valley of late. The fish are large (2 to 3 pounds). In fact, kept three of them the 8th of October for show-and-tell purposes and stopped at John McVeys Auto Repair for bragging rights.



Every cast is retrieved with a gob of moss. Those few times you get down and through your drift without the moss will gain a strike. Just suffer it out and keep at it was our answer.

"Dang those trout" was the cry heard at Magic Reservoir. Seems Walt Clark, Twin Falls, had heard the perch were doing well, and set out to get a mess of perch for winter eating. Instead of perch, Walt complained the trout kept taking the bait and he limited out with trout and only a few perch.

Have been told they are still taking water runs out of magic. "It comes up a little, then they take more water," was the report.

"The Fish and Game must feel it will have enough water to support winter fishing," they put in a couple of tanks of "catchables."

Float tubers tell the best stories about Magic: "One-tuber tells of a 'brown' he seen that was 'three feet long'."

Salmon Falls Reservoir is getting mixed reviews. "We caught two from the bank across from the boat landing, but they were worthless." My informant tells me the two trout were 21- and 24-inches long. "Just worms," he tells me.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Outfitters suit for cache rights nears decision

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A lawsuit filed by Idaho outfitters and guides against the U.S. Forest Service opposing removal of equipment caches in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness may be nearing resolution.

The director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association said the lawsuit filed July 24 in U.S. District Court in Boise may be settled out of court.

"It's pretty much common knowledge that the Forest Service has proposed an out-of-court settlement," said Grant Simonds, executive director of the Idaho Outfitter and

Guides Association. Simonds would not disclose details of the proposed settlement, but said it might include the formation of a task force to study the issue.

The suit was filed after the association's attempts to resolve the issue with the forest service were unsuccessful. The Forest Service answered the civil complaint last week, denying allegations and seeking dismissal of the case.

The wilderness policy also calls for eliminating enclosed water holes and pipes and for removal of tent platforms and poles used to support

large wall tents.

The outfitters' suit seeks to strike down the policies and allow the practitioner to continue. It alleges that 11 outfitters would suffer undue economic hardship if the policy was adopted.

U.S. Attorney Jeff Ring said he could not comment on the case because it still is pending. He declined to confirm whether an out-of-court settlement had been offered by the Forest Service.

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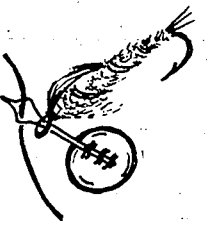
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733-6377

Warren's Ways



Seamstress needle threader works on flies and lures

Times-News graphics/Warren's Ways

One early-summer morning on the river

Traces of morning were in the trees, the water and the air, but noon heat could be sensed as it began to build.

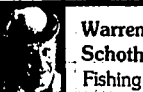
I was a little late; if I believed the old man, a lot late.

I was alone. That was fitting. It was Independence Day, literally the 4th of July. No senior companion to guide me, to direct a cast — to criticize — or more painfully, to avoid criticism. No junior companion, no wife, no friends. Me, alone and the river, the legends.

Ghosts filtered through the shadowed alders. Ghost fish left beach marks on the still-dry light stones of a drift so famous that it spoiled no one.

It was vacant. It was awful. The shadows held tapered into luminance of nearby shallows. Never before had I been on this ground alone. It was a dream — I chose not to break the spell and moved downstream, toward reality and a more secure station.

I crossed the water diagonally, feeling the canaloupe-size slick stones give and dance. Their treacherous, a river-fable. Occasionally, a larger basketball stone, like something shaped and carved for a curious river game by Neanderthal giants, would cause the river to dance and giggle lightly, like a woman with a delicious secret.



**Warren
Schott
Fishing**

The run, running water with resting stations, cut fluidly against the east bank. The questing light of a rising sun probed the deeper dark water opposite where I stood.

A single fisherman was at the lower reach of the run. He "ki-chunked" a great lead upper diagonally across the run to the far reach of its upper limit. His line pulled the fly deep into the darkest seams and he worked steadily, like a bereft dredger.

Finally he saw me. He noticed my patience, took a couple more drifts and silently disappeared down around the next bend.

I let myself feel the river. The calls of my legs translated pressure into water speed. Things were moving. Cows at nearby paddocks seemed intent on feeding. A Wax Wing band vaguely frolicked in driving games through alder foliage,

cheeks permanently blushed with their silly love of living.

I watched the stone shadows. I studied the stones. There was a seam. Two larger moonlit flames flared in a discible current into a third. Floating lines would drag a fly over their toes. A sinking line or head would glide around the upper stalwart guard stones.

I re-rigged, stood upstream, cast down and across, mending readily. The sink-tip line — new, virginal in concept and in use — took the fly down, the clownish Dr. Winters, a gastro-montrosity of colors that only a neon mother could love. It stood.

A little higher, a wider mend, a little high step into the drift — and finally the fly went through. The tug was a reminder to get to the business at hand. I missed. Three more casts to get the fly between the guarding stones and the floating portion floating above them with no drag.

I was fishing now. The shadow came forward up, then turned. In turning, the ghost becah a hollow hole just below my throat.

It had happened. I had captured the ghost, the myth, the legend among legendary men on a river of legends gave me my summer-run stolen. See SCHOTT on Page D9

Baiting doves remains a widespread hunting violation

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

The dove is probably the most popular game bird in the United States, and regulations for hunting it are probably the most controversial. An estimated 50 million of the speedy birds are harvested by hunters each year.

And thousands of hunters are arrested each year on charges of hunting these doves illegally — usually by shooting over a baited field.

Federal law is clear: it is illegal to shoot, or attempt to shoot, doves over bait.

Ignorance is no excuse. A hunter who has no idea the field he is hunt-

ing was baited will be found just as guilty as the one who may have planted the bait.

Just because there is grain on the ground doesn't necessarily mean a field is baited.

The key is the reason it was put out.

The law says if a field has grain or seed on it as part of a good faith

agricultural practice, it's legal to hunt over it.

"It means you couldn't hunt doves over your front lawn, because you don't intend to harvest a crop," said one disgruntled dove hunter.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman disagreed.

"Growing grass, or hay, is a good faith agricultural practice and it is

legal to hunt over a seeded area — provided the seed is out there for the purpose of growing the crop, not for the purpose of attracting doves.

A crop may be grown for the purpose of attracting the doves, and it is legal to hunt over that field — provided no additional seed or grain is placed in the field to attract the doves.

It's the hunter's responsibility to know the difference.

During the fall hunting seasons there are very few reasons for grain to be lying in the field. Winter wheat is the only "new grain crop" planted in the fall.

It is legal to hunt over a newly sown field — if the seed was put there for the purpose of growing a crop for spring harvest.

Conservation group eyes campground removal

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A conservation group wants the National Park Service to ignore political pressures and remove all campgrounds at Fishing Bridge on the northern shore of Lake Yellowstone.

Years ago the Park Service agreed that the campgrounds should be relocated because they lie in prime grizzly bear habitat, but Wyoming's congressional delegation has managed to put off the closure, most recently by requesting an environmental impact statement on the move.

Because of Fishing Bridge's location in the park, one of the shortest routes to reach the campgrounds is through Cody and Yellowstone's East Entrance. Cody businessmen worry they would lose business if the campgrounds were closed, and members of the delegation have expressed the same fears.

The Yellowstone Park Preservation Council, in its September newsletter, urges conservationists to write Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee and ask him to remove the campgrounds.

The council specifically charges U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson with hindering the removal.

"The American citizens have entrusted the National Park Service with the authority to act as the custodian of the national parks; to serve the national and even international public. This authority is constitutionally delegated to the executive branch of the federal government," the council said.

"Sen. Simpson of Wyoming, acting on behalf of special interest groups, has usurped this authority from the public and seems to exert near dictatorial power over major decisions regarding resource management in Yellowstone National Park."

According to the council, Simpson's views are supported by the recreational vehicle lobby, Hamilton General Stores, and some business interests in Cody.

In its newsletter the council charges that while the Park Service is working on an EIS on the matter, the decision on how to manage Fishing Bridge was made "in the political arena over a year ago by legislators to both the public and the National Park Service."

"If Yellowstone Park's national constituency allows this agreement to stand we can expect future resource decisions to favor local economic and political interests with little regard for damage to the park's natural assets," said the group.

The council said the Park Service's preferred alternative for Fishing Bridge would leave the recreational vehicle campground in place, remove the government

campground and build a new campground at Weasel Creek several miles away.

But the group is urging support of "Alternative B," which calls for removal of the Fishing Bridge campgrounds — with no new campgrounds constructed.

"The preferred alternative does not favor bears — it is only the fourth most beneficial of the listed alternatives — it is a plan to add new development to the 115 years of development that has already been inflicted on Yellowstone," said the council.

"The Fishing Bridge issue is a battle between those who want the park managed for the future and those who would manage it as a tourist trap," said the group. "The outcome will determine whether a handful of special interests can have its way with an institution owned and paid for by 240 million Americans."

Flamingos devoured in L.A. Zoo by wild coyotes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pack of wild coyotes devoured 48 flamingos at the Los Angeles Zoo after entering a cage through an unlocked door, zoo officials said Wednesday.

"Our first people that came in had to beat the coyotes off a couple of flamingos," said zoo director Warren Thomas.

The carnage, which left the zoo with only 38 of the large tropical birds, was discovered when zookeepers arrived at work about 5 a.m.

"We had a real tragedy here,"

said Michael Wallace, curator for birds at the zoo in Griffith Park, just north of downtown Los Angeles.

The attack occurred sometime after the zoo staff went home Tuesday night.

Wallace said a zookeeper who went to lock the flamingo cage saw the birds were already inside and assumed another handler had put them away for the night.

"However, the birds, which are allowed to wander freely through the zoo during the day, had returned to the cage on their own, he said.

"When the coyotes discovered the open door, they commenced at the birds and it looked as though they would kill as many as they could," Wallace said.

The birds can't fly because their wings are clipped.

Wallace said 15 American Greater Flamingos and 33 Chilean Flamingos died. The American birds, which cost about \$1,500 apiece, are better known as pink flamingos. The Chileans, which cost about \$750 apiece, are white flamingos.

Wallace said zoo authorities didn't bother to capture any of the coyotes.

"We're not blaming the coyotes," he said. "It was typical coyote behavior."

He said the animals, which live in the park's rugged hills, frequently come into the zoo at night looking for scraps of food left behind by visitors.

The incident will be investigated and disciplinary action might be taken, said.

"Mainly we just want to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Arizona considers interstate pact on game violators

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Game and Fish Commission decided Friday to continue negotiations aimed at formation of a multi-state "Wildlife Violator Compact," a spokesman said for the commission.

The compact, if approved, would allow any of the participating states to suspend the hunting or fishing license of any violator whose license was suspended by another of the states.

"It will take about two years to get this set up," said Mark Jecker, public information officer for the Arizona Game and Fish Department. "A couple of the states don't have to go to their Legislature to go ahead with it, but we do."

Jecker said the commission believes it can have the necessary legislation prepared for the 1988 session of the Arizona Legislature and that the compact could be in effect as early as 1989.

He identified the other states involved in the negotiations as Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

"New Mexico said it might also be interested if we can get Texas included," Jecker said.

The idea, he said, is to keep game-law violators who lose their licenses from simply

Fish & Game plans meeting with Sho-Bans

BOISE (AP) — Idaho officials plan face-to-face meetings with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council next year.

That's to avoid the misunderstandings and confusion that caused a lot of controversy when Sho-Bans conducted ceremonial fishing on the South Fork of the Salmon River last summer, says Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley.

He was among witnesses testifying here Wednesday at a meeting of the Legislature's committee on Indian matters.

A lot of angry words were exchanged last summer between Conley's agency and tribal leaders over Indian plans to take summer chinook salmon. Indian spokesmen at first announced it as a religious ceremony, but Sho-Ban leaders said later religion had nothing to do with it.

The state has banned fishing for that particular species, because of low number of fish returning from

the Columbia River system to spawn in Idaho. Indians, however, have century-old treaty rights to the fish.

Leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes have voluntarily agreed to abstain from fishing for summer chinook for several years.

Conley said he plans frequent meetings of fish biologists from his agency with those of the tribes. Then, he said, he and members of the Fish and Game Commission want to meet directly with the Tribal Council to make sure there is no misunderstanding next year.

Dexter Pittman, anonymous fisheries coordinator for Fish and Game, said a summer chinook salmon is subject to a lot of pressure on spawning runs from the

ocean to Idaho, and not many survive.

More than 6,000 to 7,000 fish reach the state, he said. This year has been particularly hard on the species, as with all spawning species, because of low water conditions and resulting warm temperatures.

Hatcheries at Pahsimeroi and McCall are geared up to help, but Pittman said the state does not want to produce the bulk of the fish through hatcheries because that would ruin the genetic purity of the species.

"Our hope was that if we could discuss these things beforehand, perhaps it would be a little smoother next time," said Rex Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, committee chairman.

Deer

• Continued from Page D5
Units 43, 46, 49 and 62A have antlered-only seasons that run from Oct. 21 to Nov. 15. From Oct. 28 to Nov. 1, antlerless hunting is allowed.

Two other general hunt units have eight date variety seasons, which are north of the Three Creeks road, offers antlered-only from Oct. 21 to Nov. 15 with antlerless running just three days, Oct. 28k-30. "We have a relatively small population in that area and would like to see it build a little," Kvale explained.

Units 66, the Sublett, has antlered-only from Oct. 21-Nov. 8 with five days of antlerless running Oct. 25-Nov. 1. This is a change in

that the antlerless portion previously was allowed only in the southern portion of the unit. This unit is the one that harbors the Snowville feeding herd in most units.

The controlled hunts are units 44, 45, 47, 52, 54, 55 and 57.

Four of those units have regulations requiring success hunters to bring out the head or lower jaw of their kills. These are used by the department to put together sex and age ratios of the herd for future management practices.

Those units requiring the head or jaw to accompany the carcass, in transit are 43, 48, 49 and 56.

Kvale said the department will be operating checking stations on both the north and south sides this year.

Baxter

• Continued from Page D5

we were on a hunting trip one time and I saw this guy on a young colt, just riding the tide to death.

"Baxter related. "He had taken it clear up on this mountain you should never have to a horse on. I looked up and the horse slipped and the animal came head-over-heels down the hillside."

"I ticked me off that he would use a horse that way. He was carrying a 300 Weatherby magnum. It was a beautiful gun and he busted the stock off right behind the bolt."

"I thought at least the dipstick can't go hunting anymore. Then, when we got back to camp, they told me game bringing his horse in. He didn't know anything. It wasn't even his horse. He had borrowed it. He hadn't really ever been hunting. He was just so excited about being up there he went gung-ho."

"Well, the horse was in shock. It had several big holes torn right through its stomach liners. All I had was some fishing leader and a few of those big, curved carpet needles."

"I always carry a few of those in my pack because every once in a while a crowd of your pants or something will give out, so we had some needles."

"We took and laid the horse down and I sewed him up as best I could. Pushed the stomachs back inside him and got him up."

"Then the guy wanted to know if I had any more blanket pants."

"I said yeah, but we need them for our horses. You're the guy who got that horse in trouble. You take your sleeping bag and wrap that horse up in that. That's probably the best thing you can do for it — and get it to a vet."

Outdoor lovers can empathize with Gene over encounters of thoughtlessness or ignorance. He is prone to denounce people who come to the mountains for reasons other than enjoying nature.

"I've seen guys that come up there just to drink beer and play cards and have a nucleus-all-night. I don't believe in that."

What Baxter does believe in is respect and ethics.

"In all the years I've been hunting, I've only had one wounded animal that I can say actually got away from me. It was an elk that some other guy had wounded. I tried for a while to get it. I'd hunt on it a while, then wait for it to lay down, then hunt on it some more."

"I followed it up high and got

into 2½ foot of snow. When it crossed the bend of the Continental Divide and started down the Loon Creek side, it was still going strong and I had to say 'well, it could get away.'"

"Who knows? It may have survived but I hate to see stuff like that happen."

"That's why I hate it when I go up to the hills and it sounds like Cox's army going through there. And I see these guys shooting away at game plumb across a canyon."

"What if they were to wound something? What a waste."

"That just couldn't be an enjoyment to me at all. I've only taken one shot, in all the time I've hunted, that was over 100 yards — besides a fool shot I tried, and missed when I was a kid. It was last year I drew on an antelope hunt and I shot my buck at about 100 yards. I don't use a scope on my guns. I just work to get on to the game."

"I've taken a lot of different people huntin' over the years and I always tell them. I might work somebody halfway into a position to really hunt, they'll tell them. If I feel they are really sincere and I would really mean a lot for them to get something, I'll work my hardest to help them get their game. But a lot of times, I'll be with somebody that doesn't really appreciate what's up there. They're trigger-happy or whatever and those types I can't trust. I'm just going to ping."

"When I was young, you might say I was sort of a meat-hunter type of hunter. I'd go into the hills, find the game, shoot one of them and come back out. But, as the years go by and you do get game, you sort of lose your meat-hunter mentality. You go up there and you watch the animals. You take pictures. You go with an old muzzleloader. It's the challenge and the joy of tracking around up there with the elk, deer and bear. Just being in the old mountains with everything that's peaceful."

"You get to a point where you, but the shooting of the game doesn't matter. In spite of dozens of excellent trophies he has taken, Baxter spends very little time expounding on the kill. The man is so sensitive about his own impact on wilderness he often goes as far as to sweep away his boot tracks before leaving a campsite. He often refrains from shooting at game that he encounters on happenstance while driving or en route to another campsite."

He may spend a whole day stalking within shooting range of a trophy but so just as thrilled to stand up and see it bound away, as he would be to shoot it.

He is so aware of the environment, he has walked through an area and seen dozens of wild animals while others right alongside plodded along and saw nothing but the trail in front of them.

If conscience is contagious, Baxter's is the one most Idaho hunters should be exposed to.

McMillen returns state walleye record to Magic Valley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — With the reputation of Filer and Twin Falls area fishermen at stake, Walleye Jim McMillen has returned the Idaho state walleye trophy record to this area.

McMillen, who only spends a few nights a week fishing for walleye in Salmon Falls Reservoir and has for the past several years, jumped the record by two pounds, four ounces early Sunday morning when he pulled a 16-pound, 9-ounce walleye from the impoundment.

"We took it as kind of a challenge to bring that record back to Filer and around here because there are a lot of fishermen here who spend a lot of time fishing for walleye. We didn't think it was right that the state record was held by someone from Focatello," McMillen said with a laugh.

McMillen, who took three over nine pounds plus three more in the five to seven-pound range the previous weekend, was fishing with Steve Kolar of Twin Falls about 4:30 a.m. Sunday. Most walleye fishing is done at night.

"I've already had his 12-pound, 9-ounce fish in the boat and I suggested to him we move over to this point when I had taken a 10-pounder off a wall (of rock) the previous Sunday," McMillen said. "I flipped it toward shore, and counted one-two-three and he hit it. He immediately rolled three times and almost put himself on shore where he was close to the bank."

After that it was simply a test of wills as the walleye tried to go down and McMillen tried to pull it up.

"My pole was about double," he said.

"Finally it came up near the boat and he was still thrashing as fish do when they get near a boat" and Kolar had to take three swipes with the net before securing the prize.

"We got it on board and I said 'it looks like we've got a state record here.' Steve got the hand scales and when it went to 16 pounds I said 'close enough. Let's head for town.'"

The duo stopped at the Rogerson Store, which has certified scales and is considered the walleye headquarters of the state, and awakened Helen Young and her daughters. The scales put it at 15.9.

"That's something for Mrs. Young and her girls to do something like that. They've been getting up early for several years now helping people get a weight on possible state records. I know the fishermen around here really appreciate them," McMillen said.

The new record is 32 3/4 inches long with a 1994 girth.

The fish marked the biggest single jump in the record in several years, since it went from just over five pounds to seven pounds.

"I've felt for the past two years that there've been 15-pounders and this convinces me there are more. I'm not going to quit just because I have the record," he promised. "I think we're headed for 17 pounds pretty soon and 20 pounds in another year or two."

But recent testing by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game indicate that McMillen might be a triple optimistic.

Research Biologist Fred Partridge is conducting his second year of forage fish consuming and is concerned with the results.

"We caught more walleye (in gillnets) last week than we did the year before, 27 percent against 12 percent last year. But they were not in the best shape and that indicates there's not a lot of forage fish in the reservoir," Partridge said.

"This netting showed a decline in all forage fish species with no chubs or resided shiners showing up."

"The big fish like this new



Walleye Jim McMillen displays the 15-pound, 9-ounce walleye that will serve as the new state record

record, the ones that can eat the larger suckers, are doing fine and they'll probably continue to grow," Partridge said. "But the two-year-old that we caught, the large year class that seems headed to become the dominant age group for the next several years, will have trouble. They are running between a pound and pound and a half right now. But they are not in good shape."

Partridge said he and his crew would be continuing their surveys in the impoundment this week, doing some night electrical shocking and coming back later with a shoreline hunt for evidence of shiner reproduction.

Partridge and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game went to South Dakota for several thousand shiners, which were planted in the upper reaches of reservoir.

"Since the shiners were taken before spawning, it was hoped they would complete the reproductive cycle in their new home. So far several tests have failed to confirm that."

"The shiners are needed to provide a self-producing food base for the voracious walleye which have a history of eating themselves into a stunted or extinct condition."

"The man who caught the new state record walleye said he saw some shiner fish jumping in the

area he made the catch. That sounds like shiners but we have seen no evidence of reproduction."

"For anglers considering fishing Salmon Falls Reservoir for walleye or trout, Partridge said the walleye can be found throughout the reservoir but the heavier concentrations seem to be along the mud flats on the upper end."

One 125-foot gillnet in that area yielded a 12-pound walleye plus four trout of seven pounds.

"Trout fishing — as the water cools — should improve," he said. "We caught a fair number of trout this year."

He said that while most area walleye anglers are fishing at

night, there is little biological data to support the theory that daylight fishing is inferior.

"The fishermen on the upper part of the reservoir seemed to be doing best fishing the bottom," he continued. "Those trolling for trout were not taking many walleye."

McMillen prefers to drift along rock ledges, throwing within a couple-three feet of the shore and trying to entice lunkers out of their hiding places in the rocky crevices.

He uses a cast, one-two-three count to allow sinking and then a steady retrieve.

He said most of the strikes will occur within that one-two-three count.

Nature Conservancy

Montanans suspicious of 20,000-acre ranch being used for grizzly reserve

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) — A conservation group working to preserve grizzly bear habitat is battling suspicion and rumor among ranchers and other residents over a purchase of 20,000 acres of land that made it one of Teton County's largest landowners.

"We worry that what they've done is build a grizzly bear farm," said Glenna Peebles, who recently sold some ranch property to the Conservancy. "Maybe they haven't, but there's a lot of misunderstanding."

The giant bears, which ranchers accuse of killing livestock, are listed on the endangered on the federal endangered species list.

The locals complain about rich outsiders, fears the land will be taken off tax rolls and the plans of The Nature Conservancy, a national nonprofit organization that specializes in buying land to protect wildlife or endangered plant or animal communities.

The Conservancy land varies from scattered jack pines and alpine forest to a vast swampy area along the Teton River in northwestern Montana, on the eastern slope of the Rockies outside the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area.

The area attracts grizzlies from the mountains of the nearby wilderness and national forests in the late summer to feed, especially in dry years when the swamp has the best supply of berries.

The group, which depends on donated money, secured the land over the last 10 years in scattered tracts and small pieces for a total of \$5.5 million. In spite of Peebles' worries, it continues to lease part of the land for cattle grazing and hay growing.

"We're letting outside people come in and buy Montana land," complained Sally Hays, a Choteau guide ranch operator. She and her husband Al lost their dude ranch lease on part of the property last winter.

The locals never did like em," said rancher Bert Guthrie. "We all

Cub count increases hopes for grizzlies

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Grizzly bear experts meeting here this week expressed optimism about the animal's recovery, with some even predicting the grizzly will be removed from the threatened species list if current trends continue.

That optimism was prompted by reports that at least 11 grizzly cubs with cubs have been sighted this year in the Yellowstone-National Park region, plus the fact there has been a low death rate for bears in the area.

The count of cubs with cubs is considered one of the most important indicators of the grizzly population's health, and this year's count follows a record of 26 cubs with cubs last year.

The grizzly experts recently decided that a 6-year average of 15 cubs with cubs each year would be a major factor in determining if the population has recovered.

They said the average for the past three years has been 15.

This week's meeting included experts from various state and federal agencies who are members of the Yellowstone subcommittee of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

thought it was to be a sanctuary for the idlerich."

Those allegations are hotly denied by Bob Kiesling, Montana director for The Nature Conservancy. He dismisses much of the local criticism, saying "gossip is the nature of small rural communities."

He is frustrated with "gossip being treated like gospel-by small-minded people," and says he spends much of his time trying to dispel the rumors.

Dick Knight, head of the grizzly study team, said the numbers of cubs with cubs in the Yellowstone area is a good sign.

"I'm optimistic, but more would be better," he said.

Chris Servehen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the low mortality rate and the number of cubs with cubs indicates the bear has a good future in the area. He said only one grizzly has been killed in the region this year, and it wasn't a sow.

"I'm confident we'll eventually delist the bear in Yellowstone," he said.

He said that process could take years, and the efforts by the interagency team to manage the bear population will continue.

"We are making progress and we're not going to relax after delisting," Servehen said. "Those numbers of females with cubs are really encouraging, especially to have eleven this year after the 25 last year."

John Weaver, grizzly bear habitat coordinator for the Forest Service, said he believes the Yellowstone grizzly population has a "moderate probability" of surviving through the next century.

"We're not Easterners using Arab oil money to look up the land," he said. "I was born and raised in Havre, Montana. I'll tell you what else we aren't: we're not a communist front. We're not part of a government conspiracy to take over Montana. And we do pay your taxes."

Some locals are suspicious of the Conservancy's role and its long-term intentions.

Commissioner Brad DeZort. "You get people from the East who want wilderness everywhere and we're trying to walk the middle of the road here," he said. "We won't let anybody rape the land, but we've already got 83,000 acres of wilderness in the county and we believe we can have them both — wilderness and development."

DeZort worries that at some point the group's non-profit status might enable it to win tax exemptions.

Stesling, who lives in Helena 100 miles south of this community of 1,700, insists The Nature Conservancy "has and always will pay taxes. What we're doing is in the best tradition of American free enterprise. We buy the land and manage it well and pay our taxes."

He concedes his organization has made a mistake by failing to have a "solid community relations program."

"But instead of listening to the rumors and passing them off as fact, why can't people just pick up the phone and call us?" he asked.

One recent rumor was that the Conservancy was preparing to give the land to the state as a centennial gift, thereby taking it off the tax rolls.

"It took us too long to get that corrected but people are treating it as the truth when it's not," Kiesling said. The Conservancy does sell some of its acquisitions at the purchase price to governments for parks or preserves.

Guthrie worries about continued local access to the land, something Kiesling said is a "major problem with misinformation."

"All we ask, like any landowner, is that people ask permission before they come on," Kiesling said.

And Kiesling, who calls the 8,000- to 10,000-acre Pine-Butte Swamp Preserve within the Conservancy property swap a "biological treasure trove," said visitors "drop money with the residents of the area, so I don't see where we're hurting the local economy."

Ways to handle that reel

Line problems when using a spinning reel can make a fishing trip a pattern of frustration.

Over the years I have talked and written to line and reel companies for answers to the most common problems.

Line Twist: The most common cause I have found is cheap line. It just does not take the abuse that a good line does. Reel companies tell me that line twist is caused by improperly installed line, or reeling in against a slipping drag.

To correct line twist, they suggest you troll line behind boat, or play it out-in-river-current-and-rewind-under-tension.

Line Coils Off Spool: You have overfilled your reel, or you have used too heavy a line for the reel. Can't Cast Very Far: You have too little line on spool or too heavy a line or you have put line on reel in the wrong manner.

Many line problems are caused by putting line on reel improperly. Three out of the four reel companies tell me that over half the users of spinning reels put on line in the wrong manner, starting on how they take the line from the spool of line.

The suggested way to put on line is to lay spool of line on its side or have someone hold the spool so the line comes off in the same direction the ball is turning. Turn the reel handle to engage ball and start winding the line under finger tension.

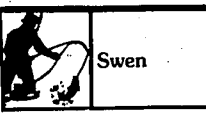
Stop periodically to see if line is twisting between reel and spool of line. If it is twisting, rotate line spool and far end. Fill spool within 1/4-inch of the top of the reel spool tip.

Have been making fishing trips closer to home. The Snake River always gets good late in the fall. Fra and I have had excellent success in the Hagerman Valley of late. The fish are large (2 to 3 pounds). In fact, kept three of them the 6th of October for show and tell purposes and stopped at John McVeys Auto Repair for bragging rights.

REMINGTON MODEL 870 EXPRESS SHOTGUN

• Rem Choke - 12 Gauge
• Twin Slider Bar Pump Action
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"Dang those trout," was the cry heard at Magic Reservoir. Seems Walt-Clark-Twin-Falls, had-head the perch were doing well, and set out to get a mess of perch for winter eating. Instead of perch, Walt complained the trout kept taking the bait and he limited out with trout and only a few perch.

Have been told they are still taking water runs out of magic. "It comes up a little, then they take more water," was the report.

The Fish and Game must feel it will have enough water to support winter fishing, they put in a couple of tanks of catchables."

Float tubers tell the best stories about Magic. One tuber tells of a "brown" he seen that was "three feet long."

Salmon Falls Reservoir is getting mixed reviews. "We caught two from the bank across from the boat landing, but they were worth it." My informant tells me the two trout were 21- and 24-inches long. "Just worms," he tells me.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Outfitters suit for cache rights nears decision

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A lawsuit filed by Idaho outfitters and guides against the U.S. Forest Service opposing removal of equipment caches in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness may be nearing resolution.

The director of the Idaho Outfitter and Guides Association said the lawsuit filed July 24 in U.S. District Court in Boise may be settled out of court.

"It's pretty much common knowledge that the Forest Service has proposed an out-of-court settlement," said Grant Simonds, executive director of the Idaho Outfitter and

Guides Association. Simonds would not disclose details of the proposed settlement, but said that it might include the formation of a task force to study the issue.

The suit was filed after the association's attempt to resolve the issue with the forest service was unsuccessful. The Forest Service answered the civil complaint last week, denying allegations and seeking dismissal of the case.

The wilderness policy also calls for eliminating enclosed water holes and pipes and for removal of tent platforms and poles used to support

large wall tents.

The outfitters' suit seeks to strike down the policies and allow the practices to continue. It alleges that the outfitters would suffer undue economic hardship if the policy was adopted.

U.S. Attorney Jeff Ring said he could not comment on the case because it still is pending. He declined to confirm whether an out-of-court settlement had been offered by the Forest Service.

Gene Benedict, spokesman for the Payette National Forest, said the six national forests managing parts of the Frank Church wild-

erness began implementing the cache-removal policy this season.

The policy in question would require access to remove some permanent caches per year until all are removed in 1991. Benedict said large outfitters have about five different camps in the wilderness.

Pheasant success linked to study

Southern Idaho's pheasant hunting opens Saturday with the traditional open opener that has become a tradition as vital as Christmas for many outdoor people.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

And I believe that good hunters who know where to go, how to hunt and how to shoot will do even better this year than they did last year.

Idaho pheasants do pretty well with minimal brush cover where the winters are mild. And that's one of the reasons that the limit is four cocks in what we think of as the Treasure Valley or southwestern Idaho.

seems to have so much energy to waste that he may be either so far out in front of you that birds flush out of range or you may be uncertain where he is at any given moment.

If he's still like that at the twilight of the pheasant season, you'd better start keeping him on a leash tied to your belt.

Your only hope is to get close enough to the wily birds for a shot. You won't do it if old feet-for-brains is trying to race them to the middle of a 400-acre cornfield or the biggest, thickest patch of willows in Idaho.

If your dog is sufficiently tractable to remain at heel when you insist, you've got a better chance. Keep your dog very close, but make no noise while you're about it.

And unless you can run 20 miles an hour while following the scent trail of a wounded bird, you'll need your dog.

You don't want a full-choke gun, because the number six shot loaded in premium shells you should be buying for this type of shooting will make any barrel shoot more tightly, making a modified pattern like a full-choke pattern, for instance.

Modified and improved cylinder chokes will suit you fine. Remember that the magnum don't give you any extra range over the normal 19 to 40 yard distances for improved cylinder, 26 to 52 yard for modified or 30 to 60-yard killing distances for full-choke barrels.

shoot as though it had the next tighter choke. Good apartment won't take extremely long shots at birds because the shot has thinned out so much at extreme distances that they'll leave more unretrievable flying cripples in the field to suffer than they'll take home for the table.

Stealth is probably your most potent weapon against pheasants. Avoid noise, such as slamming car doors, commands to your dog and conversation between hunters.

Strategy involves approaching from directions in which pheasants are unlikely to see you, such as the upwind portion of a hedge. You'll also find ditchback hunting more productive if you walk in the bottom of the ditch and keep a low profile until you're on top of the suspected position of birds.

Remember that pheasants move from heavy roosting cover to feeding fields in the evening and early morning.

As the birds flush, they'll attempt to fly back to the roosting cover to hide. And if you're between the birds and the cover, you'll get some pass shooting at pheasants you might remember next year.

Finding feeding fields and roosting cover takes some research, but if you confine your hunting to areas where you already know the probable feeding routes and flight paths of birds, you'll do better than ever before.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Interior department developing 5-year program for ducks

By The Associated Press

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is requesting public comments on a draft supplemental environmental impact statement concerning migratory bird hunting.

The EIS updates a 1975 final impact statement on such hunting. About five million people hunt migratory birds in the United States, spending more than \$1 billion to hunt. Some 58 species of migratory birds are hunted including waterfowl (ducks, geese, swan, brant) mourning doves and six species of doves and pigeons, cranes, snipe, rails, gallinules and coots.

The service issues regulations each year establishing migratory bird hunting season. It issues framework regulations to establish season opening and closing dates with season lengths, bag limits and shooting hours and special regulations that are specific to species and geographic areas.

For many years, migratory bird hunting regulations were adjusted annually in response to changes in the status of bird populations.

In recent years, there has been interest in stabilizing hunting regulations so that hunters and businesses will know what regulations to expect from year to year and government agencies can devote less time to establishing regulations than more to important research and management issues.

Under stabilized regulations, the framework regulations remain unchanged for a specific period of years unless there are significant

changes in migratory bird populations. In an experimental program, duck hunting regulations in the United States were stabilized from 1980-84.

The EIS 87 proposes to continue to insure yearly regulations, allowing sport hunting of migratory birds, and evaluate the environmental effects of six alternatives for regulation migratory hunting.

These include: *Stabilized regulations with controlled use of special regulations, which is the preferred alternative. Controlled use of special regulations means that development of new special regulations and expansion of existing approaches would be subject to rigorous experimentation and evaluation.

Unless they could be demonstrated to have detrimental effect, they would not become part of the regular, annually established regulations. Use of existing special regulations would be re-evaluated periodically.

*Stabilized regulations with expanded use of special regulations, which means that development of new special regulations and harvest strategies and expansion of existing approaches would continue as in recent years.

*Stabilized regulations with reduced use of special regulations, in which special regulations would be evaluated with the objective of eliminating those lacking a strong biological justification.

*Annually adjusted regulations with expanded use of special regulations. A hearing to receive public comment will be held at the Ramada Inn, 12900 Canterbury Road, Sacramento, Calif., on Nov. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

If pheasant hunting means cruising the back roads and watching for one to scoot across the asphalt in front of your car, you're right - there ain't no more of them birds.

The most intensive agriculture takes place along the roads. And the recreational horse and the meat-lover beef have eaten all the habitat that birds need to survive.

To live and prosper, pheasants need some specific elements in the places where they live.

First, pheasants need food and water. But in today's farmland, food and water are everywhere. In fact, there is plenty of uneaten food away from farmland.

The one element that is missing is shelter. And to a pheasant that means ungrazed grass and brush so thick the snakes have skinned sides and the mice carry axes.

Drought stymies coast anadromous spawners

SEATTLE (AP) - Continuing dry weather spells trouble for fish throughout the Pacific Northwest, as millions of mature salmon swim in circles instead of upstream to spawn.

by rushing water, and millions of eggs will be destroyed, said Bob Hager, of the state fisheries department.

Fisheries experts say the effects of this year's drought on fish populations could last for years. The salmon could be waiting for a drop in barometric pressure to tell them the fall rains are here and it's time to go upstream.

Canadian fisheries officials say this is the driest fall in the 70 years they have been keeping records of salmon runs.

A good rain is needed to fill the streams and get spawning under way, but the unseasonable warm and dry spell is making the rivers too low and too warm.

Puget Sound hatcheries are expected to get only about half their goal of 60 million eggs. Many of the hatcheries have fewer fish than normal, and many of the fish that reach them are dying from stress before they can spawn.

Different salmon species have different spawning schedules. While some salmon gather in Puget Sound, off British Columbia and in Lake Washington waiting for the signal to spawn, thousands of adults of the chinook species are reaching their spawning grounds sick from a parasite that thrives in warmer waters.

The warm water has aggravated a disease called dermoystidiosis among returning chinook on the Elwha River near Port Angeles. State fish biologists expect about 5,000 chinook to make their way up the Elwha, but 2,000 appear to have died in the river and \$50 in the hatchery before they could spawn.

In addition, large numbers of juvenile coho salmon, which are supposed to be gaining size and strength for the spring migration to the Pacific Ocean, are languishing and dying in rivers that have been reduced to a warm trickle.

Officials also worry about low flows in the Cedar and Green rivers in King County, which provide water for Seattle and Tacoma, respectively. Both rivers are part of salmon migration routes, and both usually measure a flow of about 250 cubic feet of water a second. The flow has been reduced to 110 cubic feet of flow due to diminished water availability and continued demand in the cities.

"If we could just get a good rain in the next couple of weeks," said Gordon Zilges of the state Department of Fisheries. "If we don't, then we'll have to start getting creative."

On the Elwha, where giant chinook reach 50 pounds, employ chummers at the Elwha Spawning Channel have been spearing fish that have passed the spawning operation and collecting their eggs to fertilize and incubate in hatcheries.

Fishermen will begin to notice the effects of this year's dry spell in 1989, when fewer coho return to end a two-year cycle by spawning. Then in 1991, fewer king salmon, as mature chinook are called, will return.

Canadian fisheries engineers strung up halogen lights along a difficult spot on the Fraser River. Fish don't run against rapids at night unless there's a full moon, and the lights fooled the fish and kept them moving when the moon was not bright, officials said.

The fish that are trying to go upstream in the low rivers are forced too close together, making feeding difficult and fishing relatively easy. If the drought is followed by winter floods, the narrow, mid-channel spawning areas that were the only choice for the salmon to make nests and lay eggs will be scoured clean

In Eastern Washington, crews airlifted 100,000 salmon to a nearby lake from Rimrock Lake, a reservoir being drained for irrigation.

Utah prepares for buffalo roundup

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) - State officials are preparing for their first buffalo roundup on this Great Salt Lake island, set for Nov. 7.

ing the buffaloes toward a newly constructed holding area on the north end of the island.

About 600 buffaloes roam the south end of Antelope Island with little contact with man. Kay Boulter, chief of recreation services for the Utah Bureau of Parks and Recreation, said Wednesday one of the main reasons for the roundup is to keep the herd from getting larger than the food supply on the island.

As the animals make their way toward a fenced-in buffer trap, two helicopters and trucks will join the roundup.

"The roundup will give us an accurate count of the animals and provide disease control," said Jay Christianson, northern region manager for state parks.

Once in holding areas, each buffalo will enter a hydraulic "squeeze-shoot" that will enclose the animal until several tests are administered.

Christianson said the herd will be reduced by about 200 animals, most of which will be sold. In addition, 15 permits have been offered to hunters for three hunts following the roundup.

"We going to check their age, weigh them, give blood tests, vaccinations and tag them," said Larsson during a tour of the new facilities.

Mitch Larsson, Antelope Island State Park manager, said 40 volunteer horseback riders will start herd-

Boulter said the state may lose a few buffaloes during the roundup due to trauma or sickness, but that every precaution will be taken to provide medical care for the animals.

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Caribou still wandering

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — Coco the wandering caribou bull has headed into northern Montana in his search for romance, the biologist who keeps tabs on these things said.

An aerial hunt pinpointed the signal from a radio collar on the 2-year-old caribou in the Yaak River drainage of Montana's Cabinet Mountains, about 25 miles from the range where it was transplanted, said Gregg Servheen, biologist in charge of the transplant project.

Coco is one of several caribou that were transplanted to northwestern Bonner County from Canada last spring. The animal abandoned its alpine home and roamed into a farming area southeast of Bonners Ferry before heading east into Montana, said Servheen.

"We'll let him do his thing and see what happens," said Servheen. "He's a large four-legged critter and we'll let him do what he wants to do."

The young bull is apparently searching for a mate during the rutting season, Servheen said.

Seven caribou that were transplanted to the Ball Creek drainage in northwestern Boundary County this spring have remained, while others have roamed as far north as the Salmo Pass area of British Columbia, five miles north of the U.S.-Canadian border.

Servheen said he feared Coco might wander into areas where deer and elk are hunted and be shot. It is illegal to shoot caribou. Coco sports a white radio collar and yellow ear tags, he said.

Grazing fees reviewed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management are calling for public comment on their current grazing-fee formula.

The fee has been set at \$1.35 per animal unit month — one adult cow grazing for one month — for the past three years.

The 45-day comment period will close Nov. 23.

About 27,000 farmers and ranchers across the nation pay the grazing fees to the federal government to graze their livestock or horses on public lands.

Joe Zilincar, BLM public information specialist, said the current grazing-fee formula uses a base fee of \$1.22 per AUM, which is adjusted by the appraised value of public forage, permittees' production costs and beef cattle prices.

President Reagan signed an executive order in 1986, saying the agencies would use the current formula to compute the grazing fee, but added that the fee could not drop below \$1.35 per AUM, and could not increase by more than 25 percent per year.

Gillnet area expanded

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Columbia River Compact has decided to expand the fishing area for an Indian commercial gillnet season this week.

The compact last Friday set a Columbia River season opening noon Monday and ending at noon Thursday between the Bonneville Dam and the Hood River Bridge, said Jim Gladson, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The compact decided Monday to expand the fishing area to include all of the area from Bonneville Dam to McNary Dam.

Meanwhile, the department has doubled from two to four the salmon-bag limit for recreational anglers fishing in the Columbia River between Bonneville Dam and Buoy 10, which marks the mouth of the river.

"They decided to put Oregon regulations in agreement with Washington regulations," he said. "In doing so, we hope to avoid confusion and enforcement problems."

The four-salmon bag limit applies only to the main stem of the Columbia and not to its tributaries, where a two-salmon limit still applies.

The bag limit applies throughout the end of the year.

Fish rules simplified

SALMON — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has untangled the state's fishing regulations, approving a revamped set of rules for 1988-89 that officials say will be easier for anglers to understand.

"Fishermen can look in one spot instead of 72" to find the information they need, said Susan Mattos, an attorney for the Fish and Game.

"We tried to make it clear to the guy standing in the river scratching his head," she said.

Mattos has been working with the Fish and Game staff for a year to come up with a simplified version of the state's fishing rules.

The regulations are more compact, said Fish and Game commissioner Fred Christensen of Nampa, who estimated that they have been shortened by 20 percent.

One of the most noticeable changes is the addition of more waters open to year-round fishing.

Under the new format, all lakes, ponds and reservoirs are open to year-round fishing, with some exceptions. And, all rivers and streams, except those that are already open to year-round fishing, are open May 28 to Nov. 30 in 1988 and May 27-Nov. 30 in 1989. Some exceptions also exist for streams and rivers.

Sections describing how many fish a person may have in possession, what methods can be used to catch fish, fishing hours and transporting the catch are expected to make the regulations easier for anglers.

The two-year fishing regulations are expected to be available in mid-December.

Wasps getting ornery

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — An unusually cranky crop of yellow jackets has infested the woods of northern Idaho this year, making life miserable for loggers and firefighters.

And contrary to local lore, the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune are not the fault of the U.S. Forest Service, said Wallace District Ranger Del Mitchell.

"We just go out in the woods and keep 'em stirred up," Mitchell quipped.

"When bees don't have moisture, they get upset," he said. "The last precipitation we've had was Aug. 16. That's unusual, and there's none in sight for 10 more days."

A rumor making the rounds is that the Forest Service released the hordes of stinging wasps as a natural insecticide for battling moths. Not so, said Mitchell.

The Forest Service did try releasing a European wasp to graze on an evergreen-eating larva about 20 years ago, Mitchell said. But the program was discontinued when the wasps refused to leave the trees where they were planted because of a plentiful food supply.

Schoth

Continued from Page D5

on a fly. I had caught fish before. I had caught steelhead. I had caught steelhead on a fly. But this fish was mine in the sense that it was a solitary effort caught in a single moment of time.

It was graduation, if you will. But the ghosts were there. I had stalked the late winter steelhead on the stream, the nearly sacred north fork of the Stigliuamish!

Hocklander

Continued from Page D5

use without the removal of your glasses. Also, do not buy a power so high that you cannot hold it steady without the aid of an artificial rest. Trying to spot game through shaking binoculars is like looking at the side of the road from the side window of a speeding car. Make sure the binoculars will focus correctly for your eyes.

Binoculars which have center focus should also have one tube with an individual diopter adjustment to allow for differences in the user's eyes. Test by looking at a distant object while closing the eye on the side of adjustable tube. Bring

the old man, Enos Bradner, and the younger — but not much so — Frank Hedrick had drilled me on the water, the flies, the history, the traditions, technique and equipment.

I had them as company then — and now as surely as if they were here talking to you, not I. This is the tradition of steelheading. We build our legends and our successes on the hard lessons of muscle and blood predecessors.

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techniques — and pass them on. Talk about Hays-Stockdale or Stayner on the Salmon, the Lemhi or the Clearwater — wherever you dream your dream. Share, remember and honor your river, your mentors, your fish, the ghosts and spirits of our past, present and future.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

and it is just plain dangerous.

David Hocklander, a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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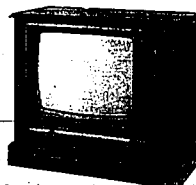
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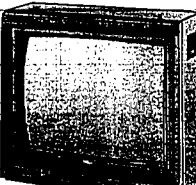


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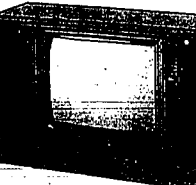


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How enforceable it's going to be I can't tell you," he said.

"But as an individual sportsman, I like it. I'll keep from having a guy say, 'Oh heck with you. I'll just go somewhere else.' I think the threat of losing your license in all of the states would really be a deterrent."

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Pact

Continued from Page D6 going to a nearby state to hunt or fish.

Another goal of the compact would be to reduce the number of cases in which a resident of one state cited in another state could return home without satisfying the terms of the citation, Jecker said.

"How enforceable it's going to be I can't tell you," he said.

"But as an individual sportsman, I like it. I'll keep from having a guy say, 'Oh heck with you. I'll just go somewhere else.' I think the threat of losing your license in all of the states would really be a deterrent."

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Catch-release imposed on part of Henry Fork

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has agreed to limit fishing on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River between Island Park Reservoir and Riverside Campground to catch-and-release.

The action was taken Friday after defeat of a motion by Commissioner Fred Christensen of Nampa to exclude the 3 1/2 miles between Island Park Reservoir and Harriman State Park from catch-and-release regulations.

Christensen had recommended waiting for completion of a study this spring of fish populations on the Henry's Fork. The study is being done by graduate students at Idaho State University and is partially funded by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The action came after a public hearing Thursday night at which several people testified against the catch-and-release limits.

Veda Rupp of Pocatello made a plea for protection of family fishing on the stretch of the

Henry's Fork considered for the catch-and-release restriction.

"After all, this is Idaho," she said. "That fishing stream should be kept for Idaho families to enjoy."

Mrs. Rupp was one of seven people who spoke at the Salmon hearing organized by the Fish and Game Commission as it considers fishing regulations for the 1988 and 1989 seasons.

The proposed change, described by Fish and Game personnel as being socially motivated rather than biologically based, is a hybrid based on response to a survey that proposed three options for management of the popular trout streams.

Those included:
— Maintaining current regulations on the Henry's Fork.

— Catch-and-release from Island Park Dam to Mesa Falls with artificial flies and lures only and single barbless hooks.

— Extend slot limit (three trout shorter than 12 inches and one longer than 20 inches) from current boundary at Riverside Campground downstream to Mesa Falls, artificial flies and lures only, single barbless hooks.

Mrs. Rupp, who with her husband Harold owns a summer home at Last Chance in Island Park, said with the exception of fly fishing tackle shops and professionals guides, the majority of businesses in Island Park oppose the change.

She said family fishing on the Henry's Fork has declined over the years due to a regulation change several years ago outlawing the use of live bait.

Mrs. Rupp said imposing catch-and-release restrictions would eliminate family fishing by Idaho residents, leaving the stream for only trophy-seeking, out-of-state fishermen to enjoy.



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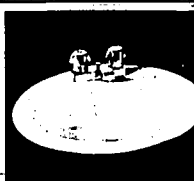
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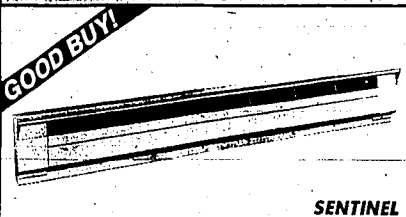
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#843-340 Quality rising stems, renewable seats, all brass center-set. Built for years of trouble-free service. Reg. \$16.32. 1 YEAR WARRANTY



32.95

CHROME LAV FAUCET
#841-156 All metal housing w/pop-up assembly, 3/8" inlet tubes with 1/2" I.P.S. fitting, flo-down aerator and washer-less assembly. Reg. \$39.95. 10 YR. CARTRIDGE WARRANTY



FROM 13.21

BASEBOARD HEATERS By SENTINEL

28 in.	AB7-2805	13.21
39 in.	AB7-3907	16.13
48 in.	AB7-4810	18.97
66 in.	AB7-6615	25.14
84 in.	AB7-8420	29.85
102 in.	AB7-10225	37.60



69.95

BRITE-LITE By REGENT
70 Watt High Pressure Sodium Vapor Light
#BL-12/70-HPS Lights up to 20,000 sq. feet when mounted at 20 ft. Reg. \$75.76.



5.90

AUTOMATIC TIMER
#D118 Time-All can be used to make a home appear occupied by turning lights and appliances on and off at pre-selected times each day. Includes manual ON-OFF switch. Reg. \$6.86.

Check These Savings!

- ✓ 52 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #1-52-15PS-4H Reg. \$103.51 **83.50**
- ✓ 36" SHOWER STALL One Piece - White Fiberglass **149.00**
- ✓ NEW WHITE CHINA CLOSET #091-1500-00 White. Reg. \$77.73 **71.50**
- ✓ COPPER WATER SERVICE PIPE 1/2" Type 'M' Hard - Priced Per Foot **.24**
- ✓ 200 AMP PANEL W/MAIN BREAKER #1C212PC (12-24) - Reg. \$54.78 **46.95**
- ✓ LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE 12-2 WG NMB - Priced Per 250' Coil **18.50**
- ✓ NON-METALLIC KITCHEN FAUCET #PT1100 Reg. \$12.11 **8.95**

Some items limited to retail sales

BOISE
Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:00
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00
NAMPA
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00
TWIN FALLS
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00



GROVER

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

BOISE
5730 FRANKLIN RD.
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA
824 CALDWELL BLVD.
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

