

Inside today

Trus Joist plant sale agreeable to all - B1

Beyond Pearls



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 22, 1987

'They're bouncing': Stock markets resurge

By PETER COY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors flocked back to the world's stock markets Wednesday, shaking off a trillion-dollar panic and sending indexes to record gains in New York, London and Tokyo.

The Dow Jones industrial average, climbing halfway back from Monday's historic 508-point collapse, rose 188.84 points to 2,027.85. The index had risen a rec-

Baker blaming — A5 Program trading — C1

A partial recovery in New York on Tuesday contributed to record point gains Wednesday in indexes on the Tokyo and London stock exchanges. The improved attitude carried over into trading in the United States.

"They're bouncing. They're really bouncing," said Andrew Lanyi, managing director at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Analysts speculated that investors may have been pleased by world leaders' responses to the market's panic, which erased more than \$500 billion from the value of U.S. stocks and more than \$1 trillion from world stocks in 24 hours.

The Dow industrials' plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value — a bigger one-day de-

cline than during the crash of 1929. West Germany took a small step this week to hold down its interest rates, and President Reagan and leaders of Congress recommitted themselves to whitening away the federal budget deficit.

Reagan said Wednesday he has not eased his opposition to higher tax rates and his chief budget adviser said flat out that the president "is not going to take a tax increase." Nevertheless, economists said there was no major news event to ac-

count for either the plunge or the partial recovery.

"What happened in the market was a classic case of a financial panic," said Shafulq Islam, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

"Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by a 8-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in very heavy trading. That contrasted with Tuesday, when the Dow industrials gained but losers outnumbered gainers 6-to-2.

Stocks also gained on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market, reversing sharp losses both Monday and Tuesday.

"Today it's a much broader rally. You're getting buying from all of the country and the world," said Peter DuPizzo, head of stock trading for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Some of the money flowing into stocks had probably been in limbo after having been yanked out of the market in the preceding days.



How sweet it is
College of Southern Idaho Athletic Director Fred Frankie Trunkis was one of the pleases during CSI's first "Pie in the Face" event Wednesday. More than 4500 was raised for the United Way as people bought votes to see their favorite college faces creamed.

Senate delays vote on gulf policy to '88

By TIMAHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate today passed a measure delaying until next year any substantial decision on whether to approve President Reagan's Persian Gulf policy.

The 54-vote followed a confusing series of parliamentary maneuvers in which the chamber first voted 51-47 to kill the measure. That vote was reversed on a 58-40 tally after Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., complained that some senators had not understood what resolution they were considering.

At one point, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., told his colleagues, "What we are doing is confusing. It's difficult to figure out what we are voting on."

On a separate but related issue, the Senate has delayed any decision on whether to try to invoke the War Powers Act until after it votes on Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

"The resolution approved today requires a detailed report from Reagan within 30 days, answering a variety of questions about his policy."

Then, 30 days later, the chamber would vote on a resolution expressing either support or disapproval of Reagan's policy, according to the measure co-sponsored by Byrd and Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

The House has not yet acted on any similar legislation and House leaders say they "want to wait until the Senate completes action before considering the Persian Gulf issue."

Earlier today, the Senate voted 94-0 approval of an amendment to the Byrd-Warner resolution which reaffirms Reagan's authority to pro-

tect U.S. servicemen and ships in the Persian Gulf.

The amendment was sponsored by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who told his colleagues, "I think the president has the right to do what he is doing, not make war, but protect the international shipping lanes."

Dole's amendment says "nothing should be construed as limiting the right of the commander-in-chief to protect U.S. forces" in the gulf. That authority already is granted under the Constitution but, Dole said, he wanted to restate it as part of the current Senate attempt to fashion a formal reaction to Reagan's gulf policy.

The Senate has been periodically debating the Persian Gulf situation since the May 17 Iraqi attack on the Navy frigate Stark killed 37 U.S. seamen.

"At present, this is an open-ended policy," Byrd told his colleagues Tuesday of Reagan's policy in the gulf. "It has no termination date. It's a preventive policy."

"This is a way for us to put this behind us once and for all," Warner said. "We've spent months arguing back and forth and it's time to get on to other things."

In order to consider the resolution Tuesday, the Senate had to vote to end a filibuster on the issue. The vote was 67-28, seven more votes than were needed to limit debate.

As it considered the resolution Tuesday, the Senate gave 92-1 approval of an amendment endorsing Reagan's order to have Navy day before destroy an Iranian oil platform being used for military purposes. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., cast the dissenting vote.

Congressmen rip immigration rules on families

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service issued guidelines Wednesday designed to keep families from being broken up under the new immigration law, but several members of Congress said they don't go far enough.

The guidelines call for some discretion in allowing handicapped or ill spouses not eligible for amnesty

to stay in the country with their husbands or wives who are eligible.

They also would allow ineligible children to stay if both their parents qualify under the new immigration law.

But at a hearing by the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, members asked for blanket amnesty for children with at least one eligible immigrant parent.

"I suggest you reconsider and let

all children stay," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said clear guidelines are needed to assure applicants that they would not be separated from their children. "If I were a father and there was any doubt that you would not allow my son to say, I would not come forward," he said.

INS officials bristled at a suggestion by the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-N.Y.,

that they were breaking up families.

"Don't put us in the position of breaking families, because we're following the law," shouted immigration chief Alan Nelson, interrupting Mazzoli. "We are following the procedure. We're going to be sure that there's fairness between the legal immigrant who waits in line and the legalized alien. That's the whole point."

• See ALIENS on Page A2

U.S. scientist wins economics Nobel

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American researcher Robert M. Solow on Wednesday won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for explaining how savings and technology make an economy grow.

Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., won the prize for a mathematical formula published in 1956 that demonstrated how those two factors, along with labor and capital, affect a nation's economic future.

In awarding the prize, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences cited him for "his contributions to the theory of economic growth."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Solow was the 15th American to win the prize since it was created by the Bank of Sweden in 1968.

Last year, James M. Buchanan of George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., received the prize for basic work on the theory of decision-making.

"My friends have been telling me for the last couple of years that I must be in the running for this. It's embarrassing to be told that all the time, so I guess I knew that, but it came as a complete surprise," Solow said at his harbor-side home in Boston.

Asked about the reasons for the volatility in the stock market, Solow blamed "the combination of the balance-of-payments deficit and the federal budget deficit, which has put our country in the position of financing a consumption boom by borrowing from foreigners."

He said "we're going to be a number of years digging ourselves out of a hole that we dug for ourselves over the past six or seven years."

Solow, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors under John F. Kennedy and a proponent of government regulation of the economy, criticized the Reagan administration for its refusal to raise taxes to combat the deficit.

The 63-year-old professor was



ROBERT M. SOLOW
Formula for growth

among the first to recognize the role of technological progress plays in bolstering the economy.

Assar Lindbeck, president of the Nobel committee which chose the laureate, said that by the 1960s, Solow's work had influenced countries to concentrate more resources on universities and research.

Members of the five-man committee called Solow "easy-going and humorous." • See NOBEL on Page A2

Close calls in air rise nearly 50%

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of near-collision reports involving commercial aircraft jumped nearly 50 percent during the first nine months of this year, according to Federal Aviation Administration figures.

There was disagreement Wednesday, however, among aviation safety experts on the significance of the increase on air safety.

The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said the sharp rise in near-collisions shows that travelers were exposed to an "increased risk" of an aerial collision during the past summer, but the head of the FAA called the statistical jump "not in itself very meaningful."

According to the FAA, the agency received 857 near-collision reports from pilots during the first nine months of the year, a 37 percent increase over last year. The number of such reports involving planes carrying revenue-paying passengers increased even more sharply from 258

Washington, Oregon close forests in fire bid

By The Associated Press

Loggers and sportsmen have been barred from more than 19 million acres of federal, state and private land in drought-stricken Washington and Oregon in an extraordinary bid to prevent more fires in the tinder-dry forest.

More than 1,000 firefighters battled blazes that have blackened more than 84,000 acres in Oregon, while fire crews in Washington today hoped to contain a 500-acre blaze believed started accidentally by a hunter on private timberland.

Western Washington's state-ordered ban, which affects 9-million

acres of state land and under-undetermined area of private forest, went into effect today.

The ban in western Oregon began Tuesday and affects 10.3 million acres, including state and private timberland and U.S. Bureau of Land Management land. Access is by permit only.

"This is a difficult thing to implement, but there is a great risk out there," John Becker, an Oregon Forestry Department forester, said Tuesday. "Generally, a closure like this is a last step."

National forests in both states remained open to the public, the U.S. • See FORESTS on Page A2

Merck 'miracle drug' free to Third World

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Merck & Co., a New Jersey pharmaceutical giant, said Wednesday it will give away what Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called a "miracle drug" to virtually rid the world of a disease threatening to blind millions in the Third World.

The company's announcement on its discovery, ivermectin, was hailed by senators and the head of the World Health

Organization. The drug was said to offer a cure for river blindness, spread by blackflies, which thrive near fast-flowing rivers, to millions of people in more than 80 developing countries.

Merck Chairman P. Roy Vagelos said the drug, bearing the name Mectizan, was approved Wednesday for human use by French drug officials, clearing the way to begin making it available worldwide.

Collisions

Continued from Page A1
last year to 383 this year, up 48 percent.

During the busy summer months — July through August — there were 159 near-collision reports involving at least one commercial plane, an increase of 50 percent over the summer of 1986. The sharp increase — 69 percent — came in August when there were nearly two such incidents reported a day, according to the FAA figures.

"If you look at near midair collisions they continued throughout the summer at very high levels," said Jim Burnett, chairman of the NTSB. "Somebody we're going to have to get a handle on that."

He said the levels represented "an increased risk" of a mid-air collision to air travelers despite efforts by the FAA during the summer to reduce such risks.

But FAA Administrator Allan McArdor said that while the increase during the nine-month

period, compared to the same months in 1986, is a matter of concern this agency he does not consider the figures to be "alarmingly" meaningful because actual collisions continue to be extremely rare.

"The statistics of near midair collisions taken by themselves are not good indicators of exposure to risk in the national air system," McArdor maintained in a telephone interview.

At the same time, he acknowledged, "We have a very busy air system. We know that. We're taking very aggressive action to minimize the exposure to risk." He cited agency actions already taken or planned to reduce the mix of commercial and private aircraft and installation of airborne collision-avoidance devices in jetliners over the next few years.

The FAA has yet to investigate all of the reports and it is not known how many of the incidents

actually posed a hazard to the aircraft involved.

Last year about one-fourth of the reports were found to have been incidents in which there was no actual hazard. Reviews of 608 of the reports this year showed that in three-fourths of the cases the planes came within 500 feet of each other, posing the "potential" of a collision without evasive action being taken.

FAA officials have played down the significance of the near-collision statistics, maintaining that over the years they have had little bearing on actual collisions.

There were 19 aerial collisions, including one involving a commuter aircraft near Kearns, Utah, during the first nine months of the year, the same number as during the January-September period in 1986, said FAA spokesman John Leyden.

But Burnett, officials representing airline pilots, and congressional investigators who have examined airline safety contend that the

near-collision statistics are a strong barometer of the safety of the air system.

Burnett said in an interview he considers the near-collision reports as well as statistics on dangerous conflicts on runways and aircraft separation errors by controllers as "the best indication or risk" of an actual collision.

"It's a trend indicator that accurately reflects the situation within the airway system. It points to an overall problem of too many airplanes being handled by antiquated equipment and procedures by too few people," said O'Brien in an interview.

Earlier this year the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, called near-collision reports a significant indicator as to the safety of the airway system.

Networks, CNN to air Reagan speech tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks and Cable News Network all plan live coverage of President Reagan's news conference tonight, although it threatens to disrupt ABC's coverage of the World Series.

Spokesmen for ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN all said they would carry the news conference in its entirety, beginning at 8 p.m.

The news conference will be Reagan's first since June 11, and only the second formal White House news conference this year.

ABC's coverage of the fifth game of baseball's World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals

and the Minnesota Twins was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., with the game starting at 8:25 p.m.

A network spokeswoman, who spoke only on condition that she not be identified, said ABC would carry the news conference until it ends and then switch to St. Louis for the game.

The news conference is also scheduled at the same time as television's top-rated program, NBC's "The Cosby Show." NBC spokesman Bill McAndrew said the network would carry its entire prime-time schedule after the news conference, with "The Cosby Show" beginning when the news broadcast ends.

Forests

Continued from Page A1
Forest Service said.

"We would rather put our emphasis on prevention rather than trying to enforce a closure," said spokesman Jim Unterwiesing. "The national forests are public lands and we believe they should remain open to all types of public use."

The wholesale logging west of the Cascade Mountains was the first in 20 years, said Jim Fisher, spokesman for Oregon's Forestry Department.

In Washington state, Land Commissioner Brian Boyle said a general closing of state-protected land has been ordered only since 1957. Timber interests support the move, he added.

Thousands of loggers could be out of work until the dry spell breaks, but many loggers for the past two months have been under tight restrictions that have all but eliminated cutting of timber.

The ban also affects hunters and fishermen, but Rod Ingram, assistant

chief of wildlife for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said the black-tail deer season has been disappointing anyway.

"Everything is so brittle, everybody makes so much noise the animals are on notice right away," he said.

Sportsmen wanting to fish for steelhead on Oregon's Rogue River are stunned by the move, said Abe Smith, owner of a tackle shop in Grants Pass, Ore.

The Northwest has had unusually

warm weather and sharply lower rainfall, with about 134 inches in Seattle since June 1, compared with normal rainfall for that period of about 6 inches.

If the Seattle area receives less than 1.08 inches of rain in the last 12 days of October, the June-October period will be the driest of the century. The area has had only 0.02 inch this month, tying the record set in 1895.

The National Weather Service said Tuesday's high of 69 degrees at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport broke the record for the date of 66, set in 1965, and was the 25th daily high-temperature record broken or tied this year.

The dry spell is worrying grape growers and winter-wheat farmers, some of whom have delayed planting.

Nobel

Continued from Page A1
morous" and "a very good teacher."

Indeed, when his colleagues awarded him "MIT's Faculty Achievement Award in 1978, they said he was especially valuable to the school because he divided his time among his students and his research. Solow continues to deliver introductory economics lectures at MIT.

The Academy's statement said Solow's "theoretical model had an enormous impact on economic analysis."

"To this day, the World Bank and economists in countries around the globe use Solow's theories when projecting national growth," Lindebeck said.

Solow was the second MIT scientist to win a Nobel Prize this year. Susumu Tonegawa, a Japanese researcher, won the prize for medicine last week.

Solow's work showed that even though in the short run a country

can reach a higher level of growth by increased savings, technology and capital determine the long-range growth rate.

When Solow's "Contribution to the Theory of Economic Growth" was published in 1956 he already was a leading figure among economists seeking models of growth. By the 1970s, his theories stood alone; as most accurate, said the committee's Ingeger Stahl.

Solow has devoted the last decade to researching macroeconomics, or the economic policies of nations, especially unemployment. He also is involved in research on the optimal use of natural resources and the environment, the Academy said.

The economics award was added in 1968 by the Bank of Sweden as a memorial to Nobel. The prizes are each worth the equivalent of about \$340,000, which is split when more than one laureate is named.

The prize for literature will be announced Thursday.

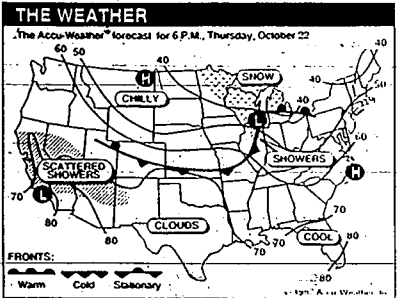
Today's weather Mild-mannered days settling in

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga:
Today and Friday, fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs mid-50s to low 70s both days. Lows tonight 20s. Winds mostly light.

Gemas - Prairie - and Wood - River Valley:
Today and Friday, fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the low to mid-60s both days. Lows tonight teens to low 20s. Winds mostly light.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Nevada - Mostly cloudy today with a few showers. Partly cloudy Friday. A little cooler days with high mostly in the 50s. Milder nights with lows from the mid-20s to lower 40s.

Utah - Scattered showers spreading over the state tonight and Friday. Cooler days but milder nights. Lows 30s to low 40s. Highs mid-50s to low 70s.



Summary:
Morning low temperatures dipped to the teens at most in the central mountain areas on Wednesday. Temperatures in the 20s were the rule at most valley stations. Only a few lower southwest valley stations remained above 30 degree overnight.

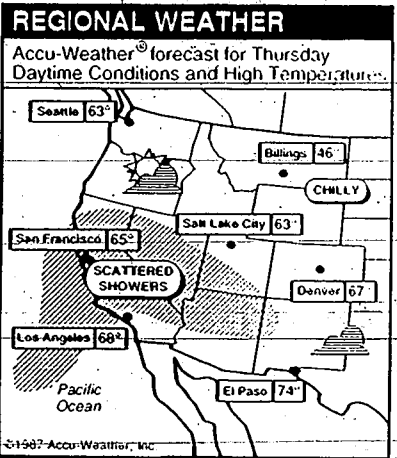
By mid-afternoon, skies remained sunny statewide. Temperatures ranged from the mid-50s in the central mountainous locations to the mid-60s in the southwest valleys.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 75 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 6 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho... Conditions for field work and harvesting will be excellent through Monday. No rain is expected through Monday. Four-inch soil moisture will be below 48 degrees from about midnight until noon. Morning winds will be variable under 10 miles an hour today and Friday, while afternoon winds will be generally westerly near 10 miles an hour.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Highs in the upper 50s to the upper 60s. Lows in the mid- to mid-30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and Phoenix, Parker, Collette and Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 8 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National		
City	High	Low
Albuquerque	72	42
Atlanta	68	48
Boston	67	54
Chicago	42	32
Denver	68	58
Detroit	73	23
Honolulu	89	75
Los Angeles	74	52
Memphis	65	45
Minneapolis	63	43
New York	73	53
Phoenix	93	75
Portland, Me.	63	51
Portland, Ore.	67	37
St. Louis	50	31
San Diego	67	35
San Francisco	71	54
Seattle	63	29
Spokane	62	29
Washington	60	50
Idaho		
City	High	Low
Boise	60	34
Burley	69	28
Hagerman	75	22
Idaho Falls	61	20
Lewiston	61	20
Pocatello	60	20
Shoshone	60	20
Max	64	34
Min	28	14
Prev	69	28
Next	64	33
Normal	64	33
Today's forecast	64	33
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8:00 a.m.		

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Alien

Continued from Page A1
The new guidelines spell out the government's response to questions from people qualifying for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

The guidelines say that if a husband or wife is denied legalization while the spouse is accepted, the illegal spouse would not be deported based on the application. Congress built confidentiality into the law to prevent this.

But if an immigration agent later discovers the illegal spouse, he or she could be deported and not allowed to enter without approval of a petition for immigration.

District immigration directors may, however, indefinitely defer deportation for humanitarian reasons of a family member who is apprehended during immigration checks of workplaces. The new law prohibits employers from knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

Children under 18 would be allowed to stay if both parents were eligible for legalization or the single parent they were staying with was divorced or widowed.

"To the extent that there is a family separation, the separation was usually accomplished by the alien who left his or her family behind in the home country to seek an illegal life in the United States," said a summary of the guidelines provided to the subcommittee.

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Salomon 347 BINDINGS Reg. \$110.00	\$49.99	ONLY \$229.99

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Board of Education proposes 10% budget hike for schools

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education on Wednesday endorsed a \$34.5 million, 10-percent increase in state aid to public schools that drafters called only a "modest commitment to move education forward in the state of Idaho."

But proposal of the increase, which would boost state public education spending to \$377.5 million for the year that begins next July, came amid rising concern about the future of Idaho's fragile economy and persisting pronouncements that lawmakers will keep a tight rein on state spending next year.

"We've been realistic and we've looked at the economy of Idaho and the revenue base," state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said.

"All you have to do is look at the general economy and things going on and ask, 'Is this a good time for a general tax increase?' The answer is 'No,'" Evans conceded.

But he called the proposal a conservative one that "allows us to

maintain current operations and make a little headway."

The budget blueprint, approved by the board without dissent, called for a 4.5 percent increase in basic public school salaries and another \$19.8 million to boost the average salary of Idaho teachers by \$1,450 a year. That is part of a three-year campaign to close the gap between average paychecks in Idaho and those nationwide.

Now to be reviewed by Gov. Cecil Andrus with ultimate approval resting with the Legislature, the eventual state allocation will augment about \$170 million funneled into the school system from other sources, primarily local property taxes.

Drafted by a coalition that included the Idaho Education Association and the state associations of school boards, administrators and parents and teachers, the proposition represented an increase in state general tax aid to schools that was over \$7 million below the hike

sought a year ago.

With over 52 percent of all general tax revenues going to school support in the past, Evans, with strong support from Andrus, managed to cajole lawmakers into giving him nearly 70 percent of his requested increase last winter.

"We do recognize the Legislature did appropriate a greater than normal increase last year," JEA President Peggy Park of Idaho Falls said. But the request for another substantial increase, she said, "is consistent with the commitment made last year."

In addition to money for salary hikes, the budget recommendation sought another \$1.3 million for a variety of special programs, including pilot projects to help districts better handle poorly performing students, move new teachers into their systems and provide mathematics, science, language and adult literacy courses to isolated schools through the Simplot-Miron Center at Boise State University.

Unsafe levels of organic gas threaten workers at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Levels 30 times the safe worker exposure limit of hazardous organic gas have been discovered at the top of test wells at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The chemicals were discovered earlier in the Snake River Plain Aquifer below the site, but at levels below proposed U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards, said Tim Hedahl, EG&G Idaho Inc. environmental programs manager.

But officials said Wednesday that vapors rising out of test holes bored to a sediment bed 110 feet below the waste site were high enough to pose a hazard to workers.

In response, INEL officials have sealed the wells, restricted access to the wellhead areas and required people who work near the wells to wear protective clothing. Additional monitoring has begun.

"It was serious enough that if we do any more work we want to ensure personnel protection," Hedahl said. "It's definitely not a public safety concern."

The discoveries came during a comprehensive testing program off-

icials at the eastern Idaho U.S. Department of Energy facility are conducting to learn the extent of migration of radioactive and hazardous materials below the 35-year-old nuclear waste site.

INEL officials accelerated the testing program in September after discovering minute levels of plutonium in the 110-foot-deep sediment bed below the site and organic solvents in the aquifer 500 feet below the site in June.

The organic chemicals, including carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, 1,1,1 trichloroethane, and 1,1,2 dichloroethane, were detected in

late September by workers who sampled them, Hedahl said. The chemicals are solvents that were used at the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, where plutonium triggers are manufactured for nuclear weapons.

The solvents were used only in a process that started in 1966. Burial of radioactive and hazardous waste was halted at the RWMC in 1970, which limited the amount of solvents that could have leached below the site, Hedahl said.

INEL officials estimated 88,400 gallons of the chemicals were buried during that time.

Disney widow's company buys KIDK TV station

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls television station KIDK, Channel 5, has been sold to a Burbank, Calif., company headed by the widow of Walt Disney, principals to the deal have announced.

Retlaw Enterprises Inc. will purchase the station from Price Broadcasting Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah, subject to Federal Communications Commission approval, according to a statement issued Wednesday by Retlaw President Joseph Drilling.

The California company owns five other television stations in Fresno, and Monterey, Calif.; Yakima and Tri-Cities, Wash.; and Lewiston. All are CBS affiliates, as is KIDK.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

Price has owned KIDK for almost three years, said to station Manager Dick Carr. The company had intended to expand its television holdings, but had been unable to do so, Carr said.

"They felt that in the interest of the marketplace and the station and the staff, it was better off in the hands of TV people," he said.

DOT grants \$4.5 million for highway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Transportation has awarded Idaho a discretionary grant of \$4.5 million for improvements on the Banks-Lowman Highway, Sen. Steve Symms has announced.

The money will be used for grading, drainage and the construction of retaining walls on a 4.6-mile stretch of the gravel road between Long Gulch and Deadwood River.

"The money is a due return to Idaho from its federal tenant," Symms said in a press release Wednesday. "And it provides for improvement that has been needed for a long time."

Symms, ranking Republican on the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, recommended the project to the Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart.

In July the Idaho Transportation Department applied for the grant, made from Public Lands Highway Funds.

Hansen confident of win

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Although he has not committed himself to another bid for the 2nd District congressional seat, former Idaho congressman George Hansen says he feels confident he would win if he ran.

In an interview Wednesday on the national Cable News Network, Hansen said going to jail "doesn't mean the end of your career. Sometimes it's the best launch pad for you to do something that's important."

Hansen, who was jailed for violations of financial disclosure laws, then brought back to prison for parole violations, touched on some of the ethics problems with Rep. Richard Stallings, although Hansen didn't mention the Idaho Democrat by name.

"The very thing that they tried to

put me away for has seemingly happened to the fellow who replaced me," Hansen said.

"In my case, it was the fact I didn't disclose certain transactions primarily on my wife, which I felt I had agreement with them on how I reported it," Hansen said.

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Rules for sane living are learned at three

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten.

Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandbox.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours.

Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some, and draw and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap in the afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together.

Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up, and nobody really knows why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup — they all die. So do we.

And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: look.

Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The golden rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all had cookies and milk about three o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap.

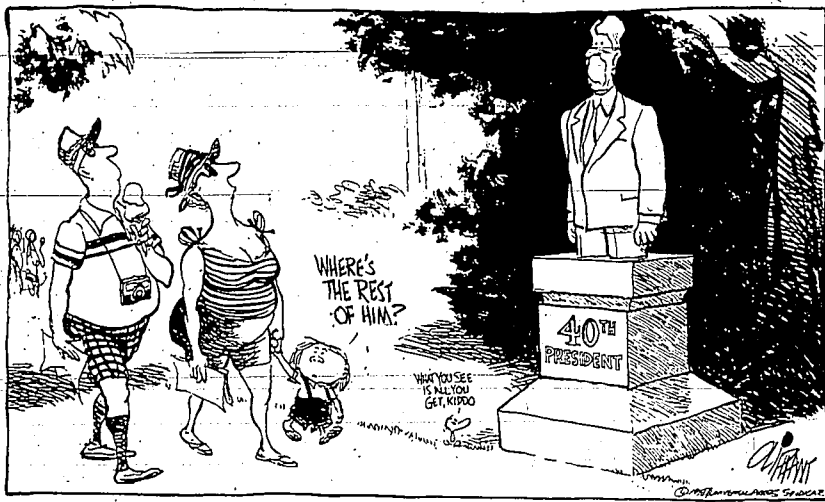
Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations always to put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes.

And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

—ROBERT FULGHUM

Condensed from *The Kansas City Times*

Editor's note: Fred Norman, executive director of the Morrison Center, Boise, read this comment in his speech last week at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.



Letters

Just be nice at school

In a family of ten, dad, mom, four boys, four girls, ages 21 to 4, not a day goes by that a variety of differences emerge. Not one is a casper milk toast and each person feels that their opinion is the right one.

What do you do? The only solution we've found is "Just Be Nice." Sometimes when conflicting parties can calmly work out their differences through the open channel of communication, compromise can be found. This takes a lot of maturity and compassion. When the conflicting parties don't want to talk it out and work it out, the law of the home is drop it and just be nice.

Wouldn't it be great if we lived in a world where everyone had a desire to be nice to each other? We could still have our differences and disagree, but we would continue to be nice. It's hard enough to do this in a family of ten but it's even harder to do it in the work force, community and school.

Twin Falls High has an enrollment of 400. If you visit during the class breaks, you witness a mass of different personalities emerging from the classrooms. I have marveled at anyone who would want to spend a major part of their lives giving to and teaching such a diversity of personalities.

Some do it better than others, but they still do it five days a week for over eight months of the year. There is not a parent around that doesn't give a sigh of relief when the end of August rolls around.

We've had a difference of opinion arise at Twin Falls High over the artistic expression of one of the students. Our entire nation is struggling with the question of what is proper in expressing one's

opinion and what is not. It's a hard spot to be on.

What would happen if everyone involved decided to just be nice? This would mean that no one would say or do anything that would put down or discredit the other person.

Students would have respect for each other and their feelings. Teachers would respect students, students would respect teachers, teachers and administrators would respect others, parents and their children would get along and respect each other, everyone would be happy, except maybe the lawyer because he would lose over \$300,000.

Perhaps he might not even mind that knowing that justice had been served. Isn't justice allowing each of us the opportunity to have a life free of oppression and persecution. A good rule of thumb is, is it kind, is it true, is it necessary? If you can't say yes to all three just forget it, and Just Be Nice.

DOROTHY AHLBORN
Twin Falls

Car ads objectionable

"We don't care what it takes to sell cars," was information given to me close to five years ago by the sales manager of Latham Motors Inc. The truth of this statement has been proven by the continuation of the extremely objectionable TV advertising. Changes and moderation have not been in evidence and are not likely to come as long as the cash register is ringing so loudly.

Have been very supportive of all who have been writing or calling to express their objections. However, I have not, in any of the letters published in this column, read any insights

or conclusions which deal with the basic cause of this problem.

This authoritarian, loud, objectionable harassment continues because car sales are triggered by it. "One man's meat may be another man's poison."

A wide range of emotions resulted at the time of the beginning of this campaign ranging in ecstasy in the Latham Camp to consternation by other dealerships to abhorrence by that which I believe amounts to ninety percent of the TV-viewing public.

It is probably true that only our counselors and educators can tell us why we respond so differently to this type of advertising. But rather than to become divided and insulting it might be well for us to give recognition to the fact that this is true.

Those who are motivated in a positive way and go to Latham for a good deal are, of course, responsible for the continuation of the pitches by Mr. Big Mouth.

If a poll or sampling could be taken in Magic and Treasure Valleys I would like to be counted as one who daily sniffs out those commercials with as much dispatch as extinguishing a grease fire in a skillet.

An effective and timely confronting of this mounting dissatisfaction, it seems to me, could be set in motion if we could employ an actor to walk onto the showroom of Lathams and feed back those same commercials with the same regularity, exaggerated motions and loudness as continue to be perpetuated by that place of business in spite of the many objections.

WM. E. RALPHS
Twin Falls

Is there no waste or excess on any American campus?

WASHINGTON — Douglass Cater has had a long and varied career, but I had not previously appreciated his gift for fiction. It helps, of course, to create a villain to engage his readers' interest.

Cater's favorite, in one "op-ed" piece after another, is Education Secretary William J. Bennett, whom he characterized recently as higher education's chief "scold" and a "spiteful" fellow. But even a villain needs a pet for comic relief, and in his latest piece Cater thoughtfully supplies Bennett with a parrot, namely me, depicted as "sarmonic" and sarcastic. It would have been well, however, if Cater had actually addressed the issues that Bennett and I have been raising.

The specific event that touched off Cater's latest salvo was a recent oversight hearing by the House subcommittee on postsecondary education on the important issue of rising college costs. Part of the congressional agenda was to review a research paper ("Estimating the Cost of a Bachelor's Degree: An Institutional Cost Analysis") by Dr. Duc-Le To of my staff.

Chester E. Finn Jr.

This pioneering study has clearly stated methodological limitations and data constraints, to be sure, but it isn't on scholarly grounds that Cater and his colleagues in private higher education are so agitated by it.

What they cannot abide is the possibility that the true cost of a bachelor's degree in a private college — and it's the cost to the institution we are referring to, not the price charged the tuition-paying consumer — may actually exceed that of a similar degree from a public institution.

This tentative finding contradicts a cherished private-sector belief that if you wipe away all the uneven subsidies that so distort the college marketplace, the "true cost" of higher education is approximately the same on private and public campuses. Maybe that is so; maybe it isn't. Dr. To's study suggests that in the average case, it isn't.

But Cater — and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities before him — prefers to obscure that possibility by attacking the motives and behavior of those who did the study. In this vein, he states that Dr. To's study was a sort of decoy, constructed by the big bad Education Department to divert attention from evil Bill Bennett's true agenda.

What that agenda is Cater never actually says, though he murmurs darkly of a "national curriculum." Mainly he seems to resent Bennett's having the nerve to suggest that American higher education is "underaccountable and underproductive." By and large, of course, it is. It's also the envy of the world, a swell source of upward mobility and a source of many good things. No one I know doubts that American higher education has a lot going for it.

But under-accountable and under-productive — darned right. I didn't have to come to the Education Department to find that out. It was perfectly clear to me from a decade of work in the field. Apparently, however, one isn't supposed to suggest that

this particular emperor's haberdashery leaves anything to be desired.

Two exchanges at the oversight hearing especially galled Cater. In the first of these I suggested — only as a hypothesis, mind you — that one reason for the staggeringly high (and costly) default rate on federally guaranteed student loans may be that some students arrive on-campus and find that they aren't getting value for money; and accordingly they may feel less obliged to repay those who advanced them tuition money.

An "awesome indictment," Cater terms this, with "no research data to sustain it." Well, as it happens there is some pertinent research, a new study by UCLA professor Wellford Wilms. He found — this should not come as a surprise — that college dropouts have a far higher loan default rate than those who complete their studies.

And there are many such dropouts. Why? Wilms speculates that they "either didn't have what it took or the program was not what they had hoped for. They became discouraged and don't pay back what they

owe." If this is so, one may fairly ask whether our universities don't bear some of the onus for having admitted (and in many cases recruited) them.

The second observation that grieved Cater was more personal: when my 12th-grade daughter and I toured colleges this past summer, attempting to see which ones she might want to apply to, I found virtually all the campuses deserted; those costly physical plants unused; those well-stocked libraries without anyone reading; and most of the faculty nowhere to be seen.

Might not the nation's higher education industry, I asked the subcommittee, consider seeking productivity gains by making fuller use of existing resources? Is the 32- (or sometimes 28-) week academic year so sacred?

Can greater yield be eeked out of the available resources? Is there no smidgen of waste anywhere on campus?

Chester E. Finn Jr. is assistant secretary of education for research and improvement.

Preservation of history story depends on a community's will

WASHINGTON — If one takes a reasonably long view of contemporary history, and defines culture in the broadest possible sense, the conclusion is inescapable that two of the more important cultural events since World War II occurred in 1963 and 1966, when the world community decided, first, to save ancient Egyptian monuments from the rising waters of the Aswan Dam and, second, to come to the aid of the Italian cities of Florence and Venice after terrible floods.

In the first instance the threat was man-made; in the second it was the result of natural disasters — a difference of no importance. Each was perceived as an intolerable condition, a potential loss of cultural artifacts and values crucial not only to the respective nation-states but also to humankind as a whole. This global perspective was the critical similarity, signifying in a most dramatic way an increased awareness that in certain basic ways we're all in this together, despite divisive thickets of ideology, religion, economics, politics.

Of course, even a cursory reading of front-page news on a given day, week, month or year would suggest that this interdependence is strictly from Pollyanna. Maybe so, but if it isn't the wave of the future,

Benjamin Forgey

global consciousness certainly is the hope. Now that we've literally seen our planet from afar we no longer have the slightest excuse for ignorance of its manifest interdependencies — ecological, cultural.

I was stimulated to think along these lines this week while hanging around at a convention, the eighth general assembly of an obscure organization called ICOMOS, the International Council on Monuments and Sites. ICOMOS is one of the many private, voluntary alphabet groups spawned under the aegis of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which means that in spirit it dates back to the idealistic internationalism of the immediate postwar years.

As we have been made skeptical and cynical by the — alas, predictable — collapse of this dream, and by the frequent use of various U.N. forums for symbolic bouts of America-bashing, the very existence of groups such as ICOMOS is en-

couraging in small and large ways. It is heartening to see, for instance, that the U.S. government does acknowledge the value of ongoing international good works despite having dropped out of UNESCO. Although much of the money for the ICOMOS conference was raised from private sources, Congress did provide \$300,000 — a meaningful amount.

More important are the nature of the work ICOMOS actually does and the values it represents. The 500 or so attendees from about 50 countries spent a lot of time doing what intellectual conventioners usually do — that is, they delivered and listened to a formidable array of papers, they policed votes for election to governing committees, they visited nearby sites (including, besides the obvious Washington places, stops in Alexandria, Va. Waterford, Va., Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Annapolis, Md. and Baltimore). But many of their activities took place in the National Building Museum — a monument that fittingly enough was undergoing a massive restoration job even as they spoke — they were able to see a splendid exhibition there devoted to "Twenty Years of Restoration in Venice."

And they also ratified one item of sizable substance, a "Charter for the Conservation of Historic Towns and Urban Areas." This terse document, more than a decade in the making, brings the worldwide preservation community up to date.

A previous charter, adopted 22 years ago in Venice, addressed itself to the protection of individual landmarks. The new charter is a vitally important statement of principles and practices by which to address the ubiquitous, and even more burdensome, problem of preserving "historic urban areas, large and small, including cities, towns and historic centers or quarters," areas that, as we know all too well, are today "being threatened, physically degraded, damaged or even destroyed, by the impact of the urban development that follows industrialization in societies everywhere."

The language of the charter is clear and direct but not lacking in subtlety. It focuses not only protection and restoration of historic areas but also "their development and harmonious adaptation to contemporary life." It points out that conservation should be "an integral part of coherent policies of economic and social

development." It contains a sequence of levelheaded recommendations by which any local community in the world can judge its own prospects, plans, procedures.

Prominent among the "qualities to be preserved" for instance, are "urban patterns as defined by lots and streets; relationships between buildings and green and open spaces; the formal appearance, interior and exterior, of buildings as defined by scale, size, style, construction, materials, color and decoration; the relationship to the surrounding setting, both natural and man-made; the various functions that the town or urban area has acquired over time," and so on.

The usefulness of such a document can be questioned — it's entirely voluntary, there's no enforcement involved, no "teeth." But this lock, being wholly realistic, is an advantage, too, for it encompasses not only the facts of international life but also the long and truth that if people anywhere do not desire the preservation of their cultural heritage — do not in fact will it to be so — then it won't happen, period.

Benjamin Forgey writes about architecture for *The Washington Post*.

Blaming Baker

Some economists say Treasury secretary undermined dollar with loose comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who a few days ago was saying tax-happy Democrats were to blame for the stock market's woes, is coming in for criticism himself for what many economists believe was loose talk about the dollar at a time of market instability.

While economists were not placing sole blame on Baker, many of them said Wednesday that the Treasury secretary's comments increased investor uneasiness at a time when the markets were most vulnerable.

"Baker's comments were one of the major causes for the dramatic decline in the stock market," said Tom Meegan, an economist with Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm. "Instead of reassuring the markets, he added another measure of uncertainty."

"It definitely contributed. We had a crisis of confidence in the markets and the Baker-German confrontation was certainly a part of it," said Allan Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Baker's error, in the view of many economists, was pressing too hard publicly in his attempts to get the West Germans to roll back recent interest rate increases in their country.

Less than a week and again on Sunday in a televised interview, Baker criticized West Germany for nudging up short-term interest rates.

Such credit tightening, Baker said, ran counter to the so-called Louvre accord, the agreement signed in Paris last February by which the United States, West Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy promised to stabilize currency rates.

Baker warned on Sunday that the United States might favor further declines in the U.S. dollar against the mark unless the West Germans relented and eased their credit policies.

"Baker, in the appearance on NBC's 'Meet the Press,' also suggested that the Democrats' work on tax increase proposals had helped fuel a big drop in the stock market at the end of last week. Higher business taxes were among those the Democrats considered."

How could a tiff over German interest rates contribute to a record-shattering 508-point decline in the U.S. stock market? In the view of many economists, the explanation goes like this:

By signaling that the Reagan administration was willing to let the dollar decline farther, it raised fears among investors that U.S. interest rates would have to rise in order to continue to attract the foreign borrowing the United States has grown dependent on.

A weaker dollar translates into higher interest rates because foreign investors demand more of a premium for placing their money in

the United States during periods when the U.S. dollar is being devalued.

The specter of higher U.S. interest rates raised fears that the country would be pushed into another recession as consumers and businesses found it costlier to borrow money. "Worried investors thus chose to dump their stock holdings and retreat into safer havens for their money, such as government securities."

"Mr. Baker was trying to talk the Germans into loosening, but he ran into some bad luck with the markets, which were waiting for a reason to collapse," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass. forecasting firm.

It was unusual for Baker to be the target of criticism. He has gained a reputation for caution and keen political instincts, both in the Treasury job and during Reagan's first term, when he served as White House chief of staff.

An administration official familiar with Baker's thinking, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that while Baker's efforts had some "unintended side-effects," the secretary accomplished what he set out to do by getting the West Germans to ease credit conditions.

"Fear does wonderful things for uniting people, but whether it will last after the current stampede is over is questionable," Wyss said.

Reagan: 'some kind of correction'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today that the plunge in the stock market now appears to have been "some kind of a correction" and suggested that recession could contribute to a recession "if they keep on talking pessimistically."

Going into a meeting with Honduran President Jose Azcona, Reagan was asked about statements by some economists that the market's performance indicates the country is headed for a recession.

"I think some people have wisely pointed out that if this trend in the market should go on, the people

themselves can create a recession by saying, let's put off buying something that they were going to buy, let's put off spending," the president said.

"That can bring one on," he said. "As a matter of fact, the media can bring one on if they keep on talking pessimistically and encouraging that kind of consumer talk."

"But if the market continues today as it did yesterday, I think it's a revelation that what we were seeing, was some kind of a correction," he said.

The market, at noon today, was continuing the rally that began

Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average had gained more than 150 points.

Earlier, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters the president was getting repeated updates on the stock market throughout the day, but scheduled no specific meetings with his advisors.

"We are pleased with the general optimism in the stock market," said Fitzwater. "We continue to believe the economy is sound."

"There is nothing that has happened here that should result in a recession," Reagan asserted, but he would not rule out the possibility.

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Nation

Reagan says no to tax increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he has not eased his opposition to higher tax rates and his chief budget adviser said that out of the president "is not going to take a tax increase."

The president's comments today and those of Budget Director James C. Miller III appeared to sharply narrow the president's bargaining position in a new round of compromise talks with Congress.

The preliminary round of those discussions began on Capitol Hill, where presidential chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III met with the Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd.

Miller predicted that Reagan would veto any tax increase sent to him by Congress if it did not come from a list of revenue increases suggested by the president nine months ago, when he submitted his budget to Congress.

Reagan announced Tuesday, after a meeting with his top financial advisers, that he wanted to open talks with the bipartisan congressional leadership on a budget compromise. Then, in response to a reporter's question, he seemed to crack open the door he shut long ago on the possibility of a tax boost to reduce the deficit.

"I presented in my budget a program that provided for \$22 billion in additional revenue, which was not necessarily taxes. And I'm willing to look at whatever proposal they might have," Reagan said when asked if he'd compromise with Democrats seeking a tax increase.

"But Miller said that if Congress sends Reagan any tax increase not in the president's original budget, he would veto it."

"His position on taxes is unchanged. If they send him a tax increase, my prediction is that he will just say, 'Absolutely not,'" Miller said in a speech to a conference of the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

"He is not going to take a tax increase. I don't care what the speculation is that a lot of people have

today," Miller said.

The president, going into a meeting with President Jose Azcona of Honduras, said today that he was "willing to look at whatever proposals congressional leaders put forward."

"But, when asked whether he would be willing to agree to a tax increase, Reagan said, 'I have not changed my mind about the impact of increased taxes, which does not result in increased revenues. Historically, tax increases result in reduced revenues, and reduced tax rates result in increased revenues, and that's a point that I would make in any discussions.'"

Byrd earlier in the day questioned whether the president was genuinely pursuing a budget compromise, telling reporters:

"We're serious about wanting to negotiate with the President. The (House) speaker (Jim Wright) and I are eager to do that. He emphasized that he and Wright would expect Reagan to be involved personally. 'The ball is in his court.'"

"If the administration's attitude is to resume a stance of carrying on a public-relations campaign without producing a real cut in the budget deficit, Byrd said, 'that's just pulling the blinders over the eyes of the American people.'"

Wright said it wasn't enough for the president to dispatch his top aides to meet with members of Congress.

"Until the president becomes (personally) engaged and recognizes reality, we can't make real progress," he said. "It's too late in the day. It's too late for game playing," said Wright, adding that lawmakers would seek more than the minimum \$23 billion in deficit-reducers required by the Gramm-Rudman law for fiscal 1988.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said earlier today that Reagan's new opening was a welcome but tardy development brought about by the dramatic drop in stock prices.

Bork defeat by Senate virtually certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate Wednesday on Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination, ready by all accounts to reject his nomination but only after a fierce, highly-partisan floor fight.

Supporters and opponents of the 60-year-old appellate judge took turns — restating — oft-repeated themes, focusing on Bork's record and on the intense lobbying campaigns conducted by both sides.

President Reagan came under criticism by Bork opponents, who said he politicized the nomination by picking an ideologue. Gregory Peck was denounced by Bork supporters, who said the actor distorted the nominee's record in a tele-

vision commercial urging his defeat.

In fact, this was a debate made for television, for those who wanted to take advantage of the Senate's televised proceedings.

Bork supporter Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, used a poster-sized chart to show that Bork often voted with his liberal colleagues on the U.S. Court of Appeals here. And he presented enlarged copies of anti-Bork ads after writing in the number of "distortions" that Hatch said he counted: "67 flaws," "84 flaws" and "99 flaws."

But most senators simply read speeches, their voices often reflecting the emotions that have characterized the debate since Bork's

nomination July 1.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, charged that Bork's judicial philosophy "risks dangerous consequences." He accused Reagan of playing politics with the Bork nomination, and of seeking to place "ideological allies" on the nation's federal courts.

Leading defender — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Bork possesses "exceptional qualities" for service on the Supreme Court, and charged liberal groups with "misrepresenting" his record.

Bork, rejecting advice that he withdraw gracefully, insisted on a floor debate and final vote. But as the debate opened after several

days of wrangling, Republican and Democratic leaders agreed there was little or "no doubt" about the outcome. Fifty-four senators have declared their opposition to Bork.

No date was set for a final vote, and Reagan's aides have refused to discuss a replacement nominee until one is taken.

For the first three hours of the debate, Bork's wife, Mary Ellen, and son Robert watched from the Senate visitors gallery. The nominee was not present.

Biden attacked Bork's view that protected rights, including "the right to be left alone," must specifically be found in the Constitution.

General: Pilot did all he could to avoid tragedy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The military pilot whose flame-out jet exploded into a fireball, killing nine people, "did everything he could" to avoid the disaster, an Air Force general said Wednesday.

"It's tragic. I understand the anguish," said Brig. Gen. Joel T. Hall of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., the home base of Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden, 35, the pilot who ejected

safely before Tuesday's crash.

"But he did the best he could," Hall said. "Air Force policy is to minimize the loss of life in a crash and as best we can determine that's what he did."

Allan McArtor, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, who said Teagarden acted "rather courageously."

"This is a very tragic accident,

and it happened after a pilot rather courageously tried to bring in a crippled jet under adverse weather conditions with a clear attempt to try to avoid loss of life and property and simply was not able to do so," McArtor said.

"When he popped out of the overcast, which was only 800 feet, he saw that he was in a populated area and ejected at the very last

minute," McArtor said.

A six-member Air Force crash investigation team spent Wednesday scouring the Ramada Inn where the jet hit.

The last of the nine victims — all Ramada Inn employees — were identified Wednesday.

The ninth victim, Allen D. Mantor, 18, a bellboy, was from Amo, Ind.

Busy signal saves patron

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A busy telephone signal stopped a New Jersey businessman from leaving his room and going to the lobby of an Indianapolis hotel moments before a jet fighter slammed into the building and killed nine people.

James Yanuzzi, 38, said Tuesday he stayed in his second-floor room at the Ramada Inn Airport to complete a call when the plane hit. If the call had gone through, he might have been checking out when the plane hit the lobby.

Yanuzzi, a builder, said he had to call the Alexandria Township electrical inspector Tuesday morning, but the inspector's phone was busy.

Yanuzzi said he escaped the flaming hotel by throwing a heavy chair through a plate-glass window and jumping about 8 feet to a roof below. Then he grabbed an extension ladder and climbed to the ground.

Yanuzzi lost all of his belongings, but his only injury was a foot cut slightly by the jagged glass in the broken window.



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Mistrial declared in Mitchell-Wedtech case

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal judge declared a mistrial today during jury selection in the trial of a senator and his brother after a potential juror reported hearing prejudicial comments from another potential juror.

"We do not let people who are prejudiced against defendants sit on our jury," said U.S. District Judge Norman Ramsey.

State Sen. Michael Mitchell and former state Sen. Clarence Mitchell III went on trial today on charges of conspiring to obstruct a congressional investigation into a New York-based defense contractor, Wedtech Corp.

The House panel was headed by their uncle, former Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

Ramsey ordered jury selection to begin again Thursday with an entirely new pool of prospective jurors.

Prospective juror Glenda Hall of Baltimore reported hearing prejudicial comments by another member of the pool.

"After the mistrial was declared, Ms. Hall said she heard a fellow potential juror say, 'I hope I get that Mitchell case, because I'd shoot those guys.' She added, 'I don't remember whether he said shoot or kill.'"

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By The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Lax security and sloppy record-keeping at U.S. Army posts in Europe expose billions of dollars worth of military supplies, including some of the nation's most sophisticated weapons, to theft by terrorist groups or diversion for profit, a congressional study released Wednesday warned.

At one post in West Germany, supply officers took almost a year to locate 24 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles in their inventory after the Army requested them for training exercises elsewhere. At another post, an Army battalion lost a Chaparral surface-to-air missile. Elsewhere, a military guard station was found unattended with a note stuck to the door reading, "Be back in 5 minutes."

The report detailed numerous other security breaches that left Stinger, Dragon and TOW missiles, as well as anti-tank rockets, hand grenades and ammunition, vulnerable to theft or sabotage.

"There is simply no excuse for the kind of laxity that has occurred," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who initiated the investigation that led to Wednesday's report. "The Army's

known for some time that the missiles are not properly secured. And yet they have failed to take corrective steps, which is unconscionable.

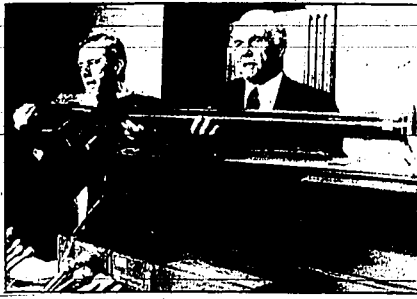
"The missiles are extremely dangerous weapons and in the hands of terrorists would pose serious national security problems."

An Army spokesman took issue with Wilson's comments and the report. "The Army had procedures to account for the missiles that were adequate to the purpose. We were not missing any missiles," the spokesman said. He acknowledged, however, that the Army "has taken actions to improve those procedures to make them better."

The report, prepared by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative unit, is part of a continuing series of audits of the military supply system.

So far, government investigators have said, the evidence indicates that the military network that warehouses \$170 billion worth of munitions and items that are easy to pilfer, such as tires, batteries and electronic gear, is "leaking like a sieve."

The report charged that "the problems of inaccurate inventories, unknown causes of the inaccuracies, and poor physical security all con-



Senators Pete Wilson and John Glenn at press conference

tribute to a situation where the Army is unnecessarily vulnerable to theft, diversion or misappropriation of its inventory supplies."

It noted that many of the problems had been pointed out to top Army officials, but corrective actions officially had not been "fully effective."

The security of the Stinger mis-

siles is particularly sensitive because the Stinger is the Army's most effective portable anti-aircraft missile and the Pentagon has tried to keep it from falling into unfriendly hands. A shipment of Stingers sold to the Afghan rebels was hijacked by Iran this spring and one missile reportedly was fired at a U.S. military helicopter patrolling in the Persian Gulf two weeks ago.

Hold the salt, not the sodium, study says

BOSTON (AP) — Challenging a widely held belief, researchers say new findings suggest that ordinary table salt may be the only form of sodium that raises people's blood pressure.

They cautioned that their tentative results, based on a small study, must be confirmed by other researchers before they are used to tell people what they can safely eat. But if the results hold up, they will overturn one of medicine's often-repeated doctrines: All sodium is bad for people with high blood pressure.

"I hate to use the word 'bombshell,' but I think it will startle many people," said Dr. R. Curtis Morris, Jr., one of the study's authors.

Table salt is sodium chloride. Other sodium compounds often added to foods include sodium bicarbonate or baking soda, sodium

ascorbate, a form of vitamin C, the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate, and such preservatives as sodium benzoate and sodium nitrite.

Table salt has long been known to raise blood pressure in people with hypertension. However, Morris said doctors frequently ask their patients to cut back on all forms of sodium, not just salt.

"For many years, the words 'sodium' and 'salt' have been used interchangeably," said Morris, director of the General Clinical Research Center at the University of California, San Francisco.

"That was because people thought that the only part of salt that was important was the sodium component," he said. "We are suggesting that it's not just sodium. It's sodium and chloride."

Advocates: FCC review of toy shows overdue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates for children's television say the Federal Communications Commission's decision to review its policies on kids' program commercials and toy-based shows is long overdue.

"The FCC's neglect has helped to move children's programming from Sesame Street to Mad as Hell," said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., co-

sponsor of a bill to increase children's educational programming on TV.

Peggy Charren, president of the Cambridge, Mass.-based Action for Children's Television, said the FCC already has all the information it needs to justify reimposing guidelines limiting ads during children's programming.

"It's taken them too long to get to this point," she said. But she's optimistic the commission will put the limits back: "I can't believe children are going to lose on this one."

The FCC voted 4-0 Tuesday to review its decision in 1984 to abandon the ad limits. The FCC also will consider whether to ban programs based on toy manufacturers'

products. It also will look at new interactive toys that respond to inaudible signals beamed through TV sets during programs for which the toys were specially created, though the FCC said these shows "appear to add rather than subtract from the diversity of programming choices now available."

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Drug hikes test scores

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug used to control high blood pressure has dramatically improved Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for students suffering from unusually severe anxiety, according to a preliminary study.

There is no evidence that the drug will help students who suffer from normal pre-test anxiety, the study's author, Dr. Harris Feigal, said Wednesday.

Feigal, director of university health services at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., said in an interview that over a period of two years he had given propranolol, one of the class of heart drugs called beta blockers, to 25 high school students. They were chosen because IQ tests and other academic evaluations indicated that they had not done as well as they should have on the SAT.

Feigal said in an interview that over a period of two years he had given propranolol, one of the class of heart drugs called beta blockers, to 25 high school students. They were chosen because IQ tests and other academic evaluations indicated that they had not done as well as they should have on the SAT.

When the students re-took the test an hour after taking propranolol, their scores improved by a mean of 60 points on the verbal part of the test and 70 points on the mathematics part. Each part of the multiple choice exam is scored on a scale of 200-800.

First Lady due back Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan will return to the White House on Thursday, five days after the surgical removal of a cancerous left breast, President Reagan announced Wednesday.

"At 9:15 tomorrow morning, I will leave here to pick up Nancy and bring her home," a beaming president told reporters as he left the White House for Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

Reagan was barraged with queries about the turmoil in the stock market and budget woes, but he brushed most queries aside until he could make his announcement about his wife. "That's not as happy as bringing her home," he said of the questions.

Earlier, the first lady got a wicker basket full of flowers from Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev, her spokeswoman said.

Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said Mrs. Gorbachev sent "a lovely basket of assorted flowers, irises, carnations, all different colors."

The two first ladies met during their husbands' initial summit in Geneva in 1985.

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By The Associated Press

Jamaican gangs swept; 152 arrested

A three-day, nationwide crackdown on murderous Jamaican gangs began drawing to a close today with more than 150 suspects under arrest, officials said.

"They are probably this country's most violent" organized crime group, said Stephen E. Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

As of Tuesday night, the sweep in 13 states and the District of Columbia had net-

ted 152 suspects, with agents in Dallas arresting 46, said Jerry Rudden, an ATF spokesman.

Law enforcement officials had, confiscated narcotics, \$159,000 in cash, a hand grenade and more than 60 guns, including five machine guns, he said. Higgins said officials expected more than 200 gang members to be arrested by tonight.

The gangs, known as the Jamaican posse, came to the United States in the early 1980s and have been connected to 625 drug-related murders, along with

kidnapping, narcotics dealing, gun trafficking, robberies, assaults and money laundering, officials said.

"This is probably the fastest-growing violent criminal group in the United States, bar none," said Miami ATF agent Joseph J. Vince Jr.

"They are getting more powerful, more violent, and more wealthy. What we're trying to do is put an end to it now before it gets out of hand."

Higgins said the posse deal in crack and heroin, in smaller quantities than many

other organized-crime groups, "but" in terms of violence in this country they have to rank up there."

Richard Garner, agent in charge of the ATF Dallas office, said the groups are responsible for about \$400,000-per-day drug trafficking in the Dallas area.

In 1984-85, Dallas Police Chief Billy Prince said, police attributed three murders to Jamaican trade in Dallas, and from 1986 to the present, that number rose to 41.



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Contras release 2 American clergymen

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest said Wednesday that he and another clergyman held by U.S.-supported rebels for 11 days were free, and that they had been threatened and treated poorly during their captivity.

In Miami, the rebels said Paul Alan Fisher, an American being held since Saturday, would be freed as soon as there are secure circumstances.

The Rev. Enrique Blandon, a Roman Catholic priest, radioed the Witness for Peace office from Waslala, 118 miles north of Managua, and said he and the Rev. Adolfo Tifer, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor, had been released Wednesday.

The Contra spokesman Marta Sacasa said in Miami the two were freed in front of several witnesses at a home in El Ocoate, about 124 miles north of Managua, and near Waslala, where Blandon and Tifer live.

Blandon, in the radio call heard by several journalists, said they

were kidnapped by a rebel chief who called himself "Cantinflax."

"He threatened us with death and told us we would be in their power because we are dangerous people," he said.

"They did not treat us well," he said. "To walk between six and seven hours a day on roads and paths was true torture."

"They did not accept any argument," he said. "They are people you cannot talk with."

Blandon said the two were in satisfactory physical condition. Tifer did not speak in the radio call to Witness for Peace, a religious group that opposes U.S. policies in Central America.

The Contra spokeswoman denied the story and Fisher, a member of Witness for Peace, had been kidnapped.

"We have advised foreigners who are cooperating with the Sandinista government ... that they have no reason to be in military zones," she said. "It's a dangerous situation."

The U.S.-backed Contras originally denied specifically that it was holding Blandon and Tifer, who were with a local peace commission when they disappeared Oct. 10.

The Sandinista government has declared a unilateral, partial ceasefire in four small areas of Nicaragua, including a region near Waslala. The dozens of local peace commissions it has set up in the zones have instructions to seek out and discuss truce terms with rebel field commanders.

Contras have rejected the ceasefire and rebel radio broadcasts have warned that the commissions would risk detention if they made contact with rebels.

A communique from the Nicaraguan Resistance—the Contra-umbrella organization, read to The Associated Press in Managua by phone from Miami, said the rebels freed two captured Sandinista army officers on Monday.

Earlier Wednesday, Ed Griffin Nolan, a local Witness for Peace

director, said the State Department should order the Contras to release Fisher.

Witness for Peace said Fisher, 41, of Mill Valley, Calif., was abducted Saturday near La Libertad in Chontales province, about 100 miles southeast of Managua.

Fisher has been in Nicaragua since April and is part of a 32-member team traveling through the countryside to check on reports of human rights violations by the Contras, as the rebels are known.

In Miami, Marta Sacasa, a spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contras' umbrella organization, said Fisher would be similarly released "as soon as there are secure circumstances," and heatedly denied that the three had been kidnapped.

"We have advised foreigners who are cooperating with the Sandinista government ... that they have no reason to be in military zones. It's a dangerous situation," she said.

Fire destroys popular London church

LONDON (AP) — A fire has devastated one of London's largest Anglican churches, and a new parish church in Eaton Square in port said today that the blaze could have been the work of arsonists.

The fire on Tuesday destroyed the interior and roof of St. Peter's parish church in Eaton Square in London's fashionable Belgravia area.

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Politburo retires Aliev; 1 non-Slav left

MOSCOW (AP) — Gaidar A. Aliev, the last man to rise to the Politburo under Leonid Brezhnev, was retired Wednesday from the ruling body, ostensibly on health grounds but under a cloud of poor performance in his industrial area.

The official Tass news agency announced his retirement in a short report on a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee.

A native of the southern city of Azeri, the 64-year-old Aliev was the Politburo member responsible for overseeing light industry and public transport.

His departure leaves Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who is Georgian, as the only non-Slav among the 13 remaining Politburo members who rule this ethnically diverse country of scores of nationalities.

The Slavic nationalities —

Russians, Ukrainians and Byelorussians — make up less than two-thirds of the Soviet population, but hold about 90 percent of the important positions in national party and government bodies.

The official agency said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev addressed the 300-plus member committee, but gave no details of his speech.

The plenum met Gaidar Aliev's request to relieve him of duties of member of the Politburo of the CPSU Central Committee in connection with retirement on health grounds, Tass said in its only reference to Aliev's departure.

Aliev had been absent from several command appearances earlier this year, including the last Central Committee Plenum in June.

Poles: Pro-Soviet bias doesn't belong in oath

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Several thousand Poles have signed a petition calling for a nationwide referendum to remove pro-Soviet statements from the country's military oath, an opposition activist said Wednesday.

The petition campaign was launched this month by university students in the southern Silesia region, said Wojciech Ziembinski, a Warsaw opposition activist.

The petition asks the Polish parliament to include a question on changing the military oath in a nationwide referendum scheduled for Nov. 29 that is to deal with the government's economic reform program.

Ziembinski said several thousand signatures have already been collected on copies of the petition circulated among students in Warsaw, Krakow and Wroclaw. Residents in the southwestern towns of Nowa Sol, Glogow and Legnica, where large numbers of Soviet troops are stationed, have also signed the list.

Opposition activists have objected to the present oath which obliges military conscripts to swear "to stand on guard for peace in fraternal alliance with the Soviet Army."

The petition wants to change the oath to say the Polish army "stands on guard for the sovereignty and independence of the Polish nation, its security and peace."

Ziembinski showed The Associated Press copies of petitions signed by 17 people in Glogow, 37 in Nowa Sol and 37 in Legnica. He added that about 500 students in Wroclaw had also signed the petition.

He said the petition drive was continuing and a final tally of the signatures would be released next week.

Under Polish law, the parliament can call a nationwide referendum only if it is told to do so by the government, the executive Council of State or the Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth, a pro-government national front organization.

Shultz optimistic about talks

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz set out for fog-shrouded Moscow by train on Wednesday and said he was certain he would make headway on arms control in two days of talks with Soviet officials.

But he was guarded about arrangements for a third Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

"I think we and the Soviets both agree meetings between the top leaders are very desirable," Shultz told a news conference in the Finnish capital.

But, he said, summits must be well-prepared "and produce substan-

tive results." Shultz said his team of experts were in "a serious and constructive frame of mind."

In Washington, President Reagan was asked about prospects for a summit.

"We've heard that they've made a statement about wanting a summit, but they haven't officially notified us. I figured they were waiting for the secretary," Reagan said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about Reagan's comment, said the administration has received "nothing new" from the Soviets about a summit meeting.

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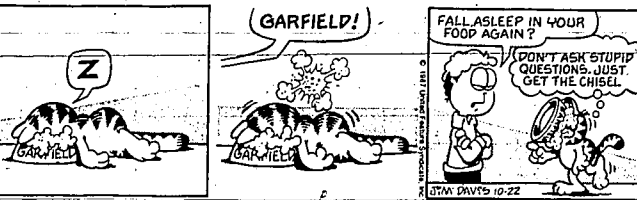
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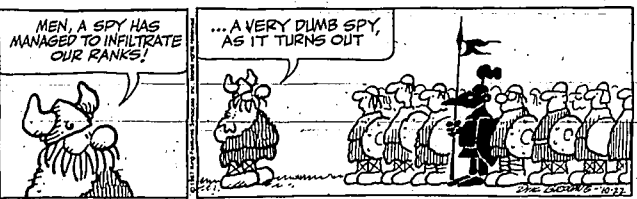
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



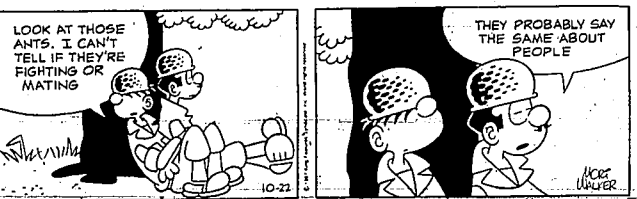
Hagar the Horrible



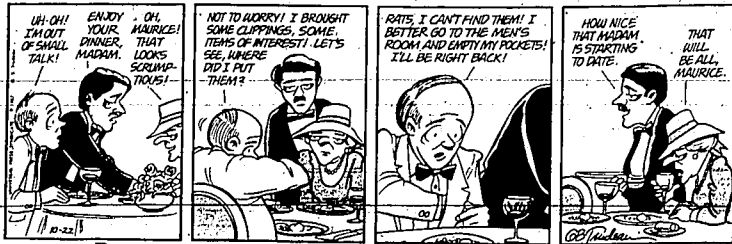
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



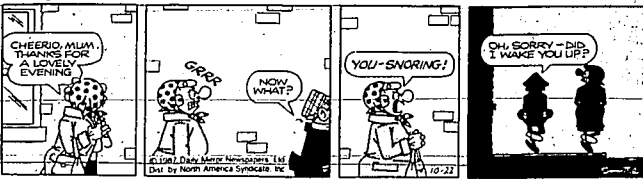
Peanuts



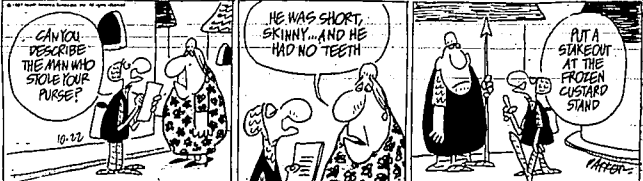
Blondie



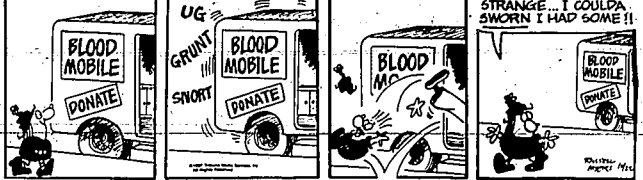
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Greatest part

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15 Dolls of song

16 Stravinsky

17 Ditto

18 Ger. city

19 Festive

20 Elucidation

21 Felonies

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24 Davis or medium

27 — Jims

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31 Chicken

35 Athen

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40 Golf clubs

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44 Between: prof.

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46 Afr. fly

48 Certain player

51 — room

52 Miss Lauder

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57 Elaborately decorated

61 Prayer ending

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12 Young horse

13 Ages

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16 Distort

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22 Sidelap

23 Billiard shot

24 Buenos

25 Slingy person

26 Story

27 Corrected

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29 Aid penance

30 Ma de

31 Level a building

32 Leave out

33 Inclination

34 Miss Teadale

35 A Guthrie

36 Accept

37 Lamb mothers

38 Rocky crag

39 Holiday time

L.M. Boyd What's what

SANTA CLAUS

Q. The work of which U.S. artist has been done by the most people? A. How about that of Thomas Nast? He was the cartoonist who created the Democrats' Donkey, the Republicans' Elephant and that plump bearded caricature we now recognize as Santa Claus.

When you think of cattle, do you think of Florida? If not, why not? It's third in the cow column, right

A. The opening to a pocket.

Price of beer in Tahiti now is \$6 a bottle.

COLOR OF EYES

Was widely believed at the last turn of the century that the color of your eyes revealed much about your nature. In 1894, a national magazine printed, "You seldom see a stupid person with gray eyes." Numerous publications reported the same. No basis for it. But the notion that gray-eyed people tend to be smart, once popularized, has lasted, even unto this day.

Q. What's a pool player mean by the "jaw"?

A. All I know is Greta Garbo was the first movie star to do it.

Men of old who won pistol duels were those who aimed at the knees to hit the heart. Those who aimed at the heart hit nothing. So says an historian.

CHAMELEONS

Am now told chameleons change colors all right, but not to match backgrounds. An "emotional response," that color change. When mating, one turns green, the other brown, but I don't know which does which, or why.

You never drink sake with rice, not in the tradition of old Japan, at any rate.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You'll have an easy time winding up the loose ends pertaining to business and personal relationships. Pay special attention to your judgment, as it may not be the best. Develop new accord with others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Analyze your activities and make sure you're not wasting your time. An associate will have some advice for you, so listen carefully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Improve the terms of an arrangement with a fellow worker. Avoid a person who has an eye on your assets. Drive with care tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Although you've enjoyed one amusement for some time, it's time to exchange it for a better one which will benefit your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle home affairs which have been put off and can't wait any longer. Invite some guests in who can be helpful to you.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Wind up your desk work, correspondence and telephone calls early so you can get to more enjoyable activities later on with friends.

VRGO (August 22 to September 22): Pay up overdue bills this

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't neglect important correspondence. Take any health treatment which seems necessary. Your progress in business will soon improve.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Keep a personal business project to yourself, as there is someone nearby who will gladly take credit for your work and profit thereon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Resolve a conflict with an old friend which has been disturbing you. Make some unique plans for the future with your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Plan the outline of a new enterprise before presenting the idea to a potential supporter. Settle that dispute with your mate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have not been working very efficiently lately, so try to improve your techniques. This is a good time to get into new business ventures.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very understanding and will have the ability to get along well in business. Your progeny will realize the value of education in getting ahead in life, and will not be easily discouraged by setbacks. Be sure to give your child plenty of encouragement.

normal, then concentrate on finding ways to improve your income. Pay special attention to your budget.

ness during the day, but turn your thoughts to personal matters tonight. Handle troubling credit matters.

DALLAS (AP) — A Soviet dancer who fled the Moscow Ballet and pleaded in broken English for a passkey to help him has been granted political asylum, immigration officials said Wednesday.

In his first public appearance after nearly a week of seclusion, 32-year-old Andrei Ustinov told a press conference he will live in Dallas for now and perform with the city's ballet company for the next three months.

"As of today, he's on his own," said Ronald Chandler, director of the Dallas office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Ustinov, who rejected Soviet overtures to rejoin the Moscow Ballet and go home with impunity, said he hopes to dance the Nutcracker Ballet in Dallas this Christmas.

Asked about his wife and his 2½-year-old daughter in Leningrad, Ustinov said the couple had been talking about a divorce, "but in Russia,

it's almost impossible to have a divorce."

Ustinov occasionally answered questions in English, but most of the time in Russian to an interpreter, Nabahie Krasovska, who is an instructor at the Dallas Ballet Association.

Ustinov said he had apparently had been suspected because he had been warned earlier in the tour against making contact with Americans.

Last Thursday, he walked through a side door of the hotel where his troupe was staying and ran.

He said he went into a store but had trouble communicating.

"He says he saw a girl, just looked into her eyes, and thought he could talk to her," Ms. Krasovska said.

She was trying to get an article off a higher shelf, he helped her, and then asked her to help him. He finally got across his point to her

and the girl, whom he knows only as "Cindy" called the FBI, he said.

FBI agents arrived in a matter of minutes and took him into protective custody, he said.

Political asylum is granted when an individual can show he fears persecution because of race, religion, nationality, membership in a social group or political opinion.

Asked if he defected for political reasons or for artistic reasons, Ms. Krasovska said, "He says he's a dancer, he's not a political person. He just wanted to see the world, and he always heard so much about the United States. In America, 20 performances, and he liked very much the audiences and he liked America."

Chandler said asylum was granted on religious persecution grounds.

"He is a Christian. He indicated he had problems with persecution because of his religious beliefs," Chandler said.



ANDREI USTINOV Fled Moscow Ballet tour

Fawn Hall gets a ticket for banana bite in Metro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawn Hall, the former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, showed congressional investigators, faced up to a transit authority officer who told her to stop eating a banana.

Miss Hall was issued a ticket Tuesday when she refused to stop eating the banana after being requested to do so by a transit officer, said authority spokesman Al Long.

Miss Hall says the authorities will have to prove their case in court.

"It is insane. It's crazy," she said. "I didn't refuse to stop eating."

Ms. Hall said she was standing by a trash can and was holding a newspaper and the banana in one hand and breaking off pieces to eat with the other hand.

"I had broken off a piece of about two inches," she said. "I had bitten into it when he called. Miss. Do you realize it unlawful to eat in Metro station?"

The banana immediately went into the trash, she said, but she finished eating the small bite already in her lips. That was enough to get the ticket.

She said the officer also embarrassed her by taking her driver's license, walking to the middle of the Metro Central station and announcing that it was unlawful to eat in the transit cars or stations.

"He knew who I was," said Ms. Hall in a telephone interview. "He caused a scene by going to the middle of the station."

The police, she said, have not heard the last of the banana caper. "I think I'm going to fight it," she said. "I was given a hard time."

It is illegal to eat in rail stations or on vehicles operated by the authority, "the violation carries a \$10 fine, which can be paid within 15 days, Long said.

Kramer arranging for movie on Walesa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stanley Kramer, producer-director of "Judgment at Nuremberg," "Inherit the Wind" and other films, has made arrangements for a film biography of Lech Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union, Kramer's publicist said Wednesday.

Kramer confided Walesa along with screenwriter Daniel Taradash, Oscar winner for "From Here to Eternity," and producer Ralph Andrews, said publicist John Strauss.

Priest-author Greeley gives school \$2,000

CHICAGO (AP) — Priest, sociologist and best-selling author Andrew Greeley returned to the West Side grammar school he attended to do-

nate \$2,000. The gift was part of his pledge to donate \$1 million to inner-city Catholic schools.

"It was a very moving experience," Greeley said of his return to St. Angela Catholic School, where he attended school from 1934 to 1942.

Lorraine Bracco to wed Don Johnson on 'Vice'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lorraine Bracco, who is Tom Berenger's working-class wife in the movie "Someone to Watch Over Me," plays the rock star who marries Don Johnson's Sonny Crockett on NBC's "Miami Vice."

Beginning Nov. 20, she stars as Erica McBride, a former rock star trying to make a comeback until she becomes involved in a witness protection payola scandal. A skeptical

Crockett is assigned to protect her and they fall in love.

Nelson, Strait attract support for racing OK

DALLAS (AP) — Country music stars Willie Nelson and George Strait drew thousands of fans and racing advocates to a concert to raise money and support for a statewide referendum to legalize gambling on dog and horse racing.

The Tuesday night show was preceded by a backstage barbecue and news conference at which sponsors specified the economic benefits they say wagering would bring to Texas.

"I'm happy that this has gotten to the point it has," said jockey Willie Shoemaker, 66, a Texas native and four-time Kentucky Derby winner.

Jimmy Dean calls to aid family, puzzles fire chief

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — When the West Haven fire chief got a ship-to-shore call last summer from sausage tycoon and country singer Jimmy Dean, he thought it was some kind of a prank.

Dean, fishing on Long Island Sound, had heard a radio story about a woman and her children burned out of their apartment and he wanted to help.

Dean donated \$1,000 to the family, and Fire Chief William S. Johnson, who took the call from the boat, set up a trust fund.

"He had a kind of a drawl and said he was fishing and wanted to help out," Johnson said. "I said, 'Are you using bad-sausage-for-bait?'"

Graphic designer Meek, 79, dies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — William Gilchrist Meek, whose famous graphic designs included Reddy Kilowatt and the famous VJ Day poster showing the "raising sun" sinking in the sea, died Tuesday. He was 79.

Meek designed the Minuteman poster used to sell war bonds, the Victory in Europe (VE) poster showing the Nazi swastika crumbling

and later created "Reddy Kilowatt," which was used in electric power company advertising.

A graphics designer and typographer, Meek was director of the Office of War Information in

Cairo, Egypt, during World War II.

Meek was employed by L.W. Singer, book publishers, formerly of Syracuse, and the J. Arthur Rath and Frank Cleary Associates graphic firms in Syracuse.

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The Pick-up Artist The Pick-up Artist has finally met his match! MOLLY RINGWALD ROBERT DOWNEY
HELLRAISER He'll tear your soul apart.
SUSPECT She's a lawyer who broke two laws of her profession... Never get involved with a juror and don't look for clues in dangerous places. Suspicion. Suspense.



Egg, tear gas greet campaigning Roh

Los Angeles Times

KWANGJU, South Korea — Roh Tae Woo, the ruling party nominee, brought his presidential campaign here to the heart of opposition country Wednesday and was hit with an egg and tear-gas.

Speaking to a tightly controlled audience in a local sports arena, Roh made no mention of the 1980 Kwangju uprising that President Chun Doo Hwan put down with brutal military force. Roh, then a general, headed the Seoul security command at the time. Instead, he stressed the future, saying that "democracy is for the common people, for stabilization, for national independence."

The stop here, part of a three-day provincial tour, was billed as an inaugural ceremony for a ruling-party youth corps. The arena held 15,000 people, and they responded with loud cheers to Roh's 12-minute speech.

But as he rose to speak several women in the crowd began shouting, "Go away, Roh!" They were removed from the hall by security men. Earlier, on his way into the arena, Roh was hit in the face with an egg, one of several thrown at the procession. Pulling a security chief from his pocket, he wiped his face and pressed on.



Korea's ruling party nominee Roh Tae Woo flees tear gas

"Just a side dish of democracy," he said of the incident at a press conference.

In late afternoon, Roh appeared at a suburban market and the crowd there was broken up when a tear-gas grenade was thrown from a window of an adjacent building. The grenade landed about 6 feet from Roh. A government news agency account of the incident blamed a student protester, but said no arrest was made.

In Kwangju, memories of the

1980 uprising are still fresh, and Roh, Chun's hand-picked nominee, could not have expected a warm reception. Nevertheless, he struck an optimistic tone in his speech, emphasizing his identification with the ruling party's policy switch to support political reforms that followed nationwide anti-government demonstrations in June.

"We have done a great thing," he told his arena audience. "What the advanced Western countries have achieved in hundreds of years, we

did in our own time through the independence of spirit of you young people."

The crowd, which did not appear to be particularly young, responded with chants of "Roh Tae Woo; Roh Tae Woo."

His visit to Kwangju also included stops at the ruling party offices and an industrial park. A surprise stop was paid to the tomb of a Roh forebear, who was described as the ancestor of the family.

Origins are important in South Korea, where regional rivalries are strong and often bitter, based in part on differences of local custom and dialect. Kwangju is in the Cholla region, in the southwest, and Roh is a native of the Kyongsang region, in the southeast. Opposition to Roh is based in part on this regionalism.

But, Choi Young Chul, a ruling party lawmaker from Kwangju, told the rally here: "Roh Tae Woo's ancestor is buried here on the Samgak Mountain. He (Roh) is a Cholla person."

Furthermore, Choi added with a colorful touch: "I live near Mr. Roh. Every morning I meet him at the public bathroom. There, naked, he discusses politics with equally naked neighbors. This is a great common person. He will serve the people as a commoner."

China's leaders turning to opinion polls

The Washington Post

BEIJING — China's top leaders, now facing a crucial Communist Party congress, are armed for the first time with western-style public opinion polls to tell them what the Chinese people think of their policies.

In a country where the party is supposed to embody the opinion of the masses, party officials once viewed such polls as a contemptible "bourgeois" test of popular sentiment.

But in order to deal with a changing and increasingly complex society, China's leaders are seeking a sounder basis for understanding what goes on in the minds of ordinary citizens.

The results of polls made public so far have

been largely predictable and in some cases, suspiciously supportive of existing party policies.

But there have been a few surprises. A survey conducted in the city of Tianjin showed that a large number of people had no faith in Chinese politics and could not remember the names of those they voted for in local elections.

A national survey, published recently, seems to indicate that a large number of people throughout China share an uncertainty about the country's political future, a finding that will not warm the hearts of party leaders.

In late 1986 and early 1987, student demonstrators calling for democracy shocked the party leadership and dramatized the gap in thinking between many leaders and the country's best edu-

cated youths.

But even before the demonstrations, reformists in the party leadership made clear that they wanted to hear a broader range of opinion before making decisions affecting the entire country.

Taking the pulse of more than a billion people is proving to be a difficult task, however.

Many Chinese, fearing trouble from the authorities, have a tendency to lie or to give a safe answer to interviewers, according to Chinese researchers directing several recent polls. Moreover, Chinese pollsters tend to avoid dealing with most controversial issues.

It showed many Chinese to be conservative, or traditionalist, in that they lack a sense of adventure and competitiveness.

Indian soldiers attack last Tamil stronghold

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Indian soldiers fought house-to-house along mined and booby-trapped streets of Jaffna town Wednesday and captured tall buildings from which Tamil snipers had harried them, Indian officials said.

"The Tigers are on the run," Sri Lanka's state radio declared. India appealed to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the main Tamil rebel group, to give up the fight in their last major stronghold.

An Indian Embassy spokeswoman said the appeal was being made through loudspeakers. Sri Lankan radio and leaflets dropped on the embattled city 185 miles from Colombo in the heart of the northern Tamil country.

The spokeswoman, whose name cannot be used under briefing rules, said intercepted rebel radio messages indicated "a large cadre of the LTTE (Tigers) wants to surrender arms."

India bars journalists from the combat zone and no independent confirmation of the situation in Jaffna was available.

An estimated 15,000-20,000 Indian soldiers are in Sri Lanka trying to end a 4-year civil war by minority Tamils against the Sinhalese-dominated government. More than 6,000 people have been killed in the

war. A peace accord between the two governments, which India agreed to enforce, was signed in July. The Indian offensive began Oct. 10.

According to the spokeswoman, India consulted with Sri Lankan officials and decided to ask "all cadres of the LTTE to hand over their arms to the Indian Peacekeeping Force in the interest of the Tamil population of Sri Lanka."

She said those who surrendered would receive protection and amnesty, and made clear that "cadres" meant rank and file, not Tiger leaders.

"Radio intercepts indicate there is considerable military pressure on them (the Tigers) and the feeling that they cannot hold on much longer," the spokeswoman said.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said Tuesday night in Washington the fighting "should not last more than a week... maybe two."

India's own Tamil minority of about 60 million was "one element that led it into the Sri Lankan ethnic struggle. While Gandhi's government was trying to mediate the conflict, Tamil militants were allowed to keep exile headquarters in Madras, capital of Tamil Nadu state in southern India.

Chile's military government passes stiff anti-Marxist laws

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government has moved to deny Marxists free speech and bar them from jobs as teachers, journalists and labor leaders.

Under legislation approved by the ruling junta Tuesday night, the regime will also fine news organizations that publicize the views or activities of Marxists.

The legislation is expected to be quickly signed into law by President Augusto Pinochet, the fiercely anti-Communist army commander who seized power in a 1973 coup.

It includes a clause calling for the dismissal of moderate political party leaders who seek or accept an alliance with a Marxist group.

The bill was seen as an attempt to stifle any Marxist activity in a single-candidate presidential ballot planned by the right-wing government for next year. Pinochet, who ousted the Marxist coalition government of President Salvador Allende, is seen as the most likely candidate.

Interior Minister Sergio Fernandez called the bill "one of the most transcendent juridical-political steps" since the approval of the country's 1980 Constitution, which outlaws Marxist groups and provided for a return to democracy after a minimum of eight years.

"Pluralism cannot be legitimately

invoked by those who try to practice it with the avowed intention of abolishing it once they assume power," Fernandez said in a written declaration.

He said fines for reporting on Marxist activity are included because "it would not make sense to let freedom of political expression through the news media be transformed into its own, definitive destruction."

Opposition leaders and the president of Chile's press association immediately denounced the bill as a violation of civil rights.

Carlos Paul, president of the National Press Association, protested that the measure "restricts the duty of the news media to provide complete information on events that are occurring in the country."

"It hurts freedom of association, freedom of work and freedom of opinion," said Jorge Burgos, a member of the directing board of the centrist Christian Democratic Party, the country's largest.

"The government claims that the law is intended to preserve freedom. But what it really seeks is to strengthen as much as possible the current authoritarian regime, the perpetuation of the autocratic system led by Pinochet," Burgos said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

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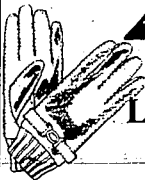


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Verbal deal smooths way for Trus Joist Co.

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After weeks of talking details, the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and a New Jersey company verbally agreed Tuesday on a sale agreement for the former Kellwood building.

The \$825,000 deal may be closed by Dec. 1, opening the way for the Trus Joist Co. of Boise to open a window-manufacturing operation there, said Chamber President Lee Wagner.

Representatives of the chamber and Western Union Corp. of Paramus, N.J., the building's owner, agreed verbally late Tuesday afternoon to language that had been lying them up for the past two weeks, Wagner said. He then signed a copy of the sales agreement,

which was sent to Western Union representatives to sign. He anticipated their signatures on the document sometime this week.

"Everything's moving again," said a visibly happy Wagner.

With only 60 days left in his chamber presidency, he added, "It's great to have something substantial happen."

Henri LeMoine, whose Twin Falls firm represents Western Union, said he was confident about the completion of the deal. But he is waiting for all the papers to be signed.

Wagner admitted someone at Western Union might disagree with the written language in the sale agreement, resulting in another delay. But he isn't anticipating any problems.

The target date to close the deal is Dec. 1, he said. Almost immediately after the closing, the chamber will turn over the 114,000 square-foot building to Trus Joist.

Before the deal is closed, the chamber has to obtain money to buy the building, which it will receive from the sale of industrial revenue bonds, Wagner said.

The parties involved had agreed upon a price weeks ago: What delayed a total meeting of the minds was disagreement over which party will be liable for clean up of any existing hazardous materials at the site, located south of Twin Falls.

In its letter of intent to locate in Twin Falls, Trus Joist wanted another party to indemnify it. That is, compensate the company for any losses or costs related

to having to clean up any hazardous materials found at the site.

Western Union wanted its Twin Falls subsidiary, which owns the building, to indemnify Trus Joist, said Wagner. But Trus Joist feared the Twin Falls subsidiary will be terminated after the sale of the building and wanted the parent company to indemnify it.

The language verbally agreed upon by all parties states that Western Union, Twin Falls, Inc. and Western Union Corp. "jointly and severally" indemnify the buyer of the building.

"Western Union has been most accommodating," Wagner added.

The negotiations over the liability language was the "biggest hurdle," aggravated by the long-distance negotiations.

• See DEAL on Page B2

Walker, Atkinson hit by doctor's suit

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lawsuit charging two Twin Falls lawyers with negligent investment advice was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise by a Montana physician.

The lawsuit names Thomas G. Walker Jr. and M. Gary Atkinson as defendants.

The doctor, Tristan Stonger, alleges the two lawyers were negligent when they advised him to become an employee of Professional and Executive Leasing Inc. (PEL).

PEL was a corporation owned by Walker that hired professionals leased most of them back to their own practices and offered a variety of tax-deferred retirement and benefit plans.

The U.S. Tax Court ruled in August that the arrangement was invalid because the professionals were not legal employees of PEL and therefore, PEL couldn't offer retirement plans to the professionals.

The IRS may impose a \$10 to \$12 million settlement in back taxes and penalties over the case, said Gene Gillette, IRS group manager for southeast Idaho.

Walker has appealed the U.S. Tax Court decision invalidating PEL's pension plans to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Both Walker and Atkinson declined to comment on the case.

Stonger said the two lawyers were negligent when they advised him that by becoming employed with PEL and having PEL lease him back to his office, he would maximize his pension and profit-sharing potential under the Internal Revenue Service's code and regulations.

Stonger claims he will incur \$300,000 in federal and state tax penalties, interest and additional tax payments because he signed a contract with PEL.

PEL was a corporation. Stonger claims, organized and operated for the sole purpose of engaging professionals as plaintiffs (Stonger) in employment contracts and leasing their services back to their former employers for the avowed purpose of obtaining the maximum profit pension benefits and maximum fringe benefits under the Internal Revenue Service Code and Regulations as well as obtaining the most favorable income tax treatment for each professional's earnings.

PEL came into existence when Walker reorganized another corporation, MAS Enterprises Inc., in 1983.

The professionals signed a contract with PEL, which in the vast majority of cases, leased the professional back to his or her original practice.

That practice or professional business would pay PEL a fee for the service of the professional.

PEL would take the money and put part of it in tax-deferred retirement and fringe benefit plans. The professional would be paid once a year, in December, and could take out a loan from PEL for expenses before then.



Robert Geesen, left, Bobby Bopp, Donald McMurrain and Mark Beams listen as Arthur Franz speaks at the Tuesday forum

Under a routine procedure, Walker submitted his retirement plans to the IRS during 1984 and 1985. The IRS replied in May 1986 that it thought the plans were illegal.

Walker appealed that administrative decision in June 1986.

Stonger, who practices in Butte, was one of 73 professionals who were PEL employees.

Candidates call for better representation

Incumbents fail to show at forum

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a Tuesday forum, Twin Falls City Council candidates said they supported economic development, disliked tax increases and wanted to be the voice of the people.

The forum was organized by Donald McMurrain, one of 10 people seeking one of the four seats open on council. About 20 people attended the event, held at the College of Southern Idaho. CSI instructor Larry Quinn moderated.

Only half of the candidates appeared, some complaining they had not been invited or had prior commitments. All of the incumbents — Mayor Doug Vollmer, Erik Andersen, Gale Kleinkopf and Jack Miller — and candidate Tom Condie did not participate.

Those who did attend were McMurrain, Bobby Bopp, Mark Beams, Arthur Franz and Robert Geesen. Geesen said he had not been invited by McMurrain but decided to show up after he read about the meeting in the newspaper.

The candidates who did participate generally agreed about what they saw as a need for better representation of the public, each promising to be the voice of the people.

Bopp, who retired after 35 years as city fire chief, said, "I think the people of Twin Falls are well educated. They know what the issues are. When the people speak out, I would be

responsive."

A manager of a country-western band, McMurrain said the council should have more public input "before their minds are made up. Let the people have a say in what's going on."

Council members should be elected by districts instead of at-large to better represent the people of Twin Falls, McMurrain said.

He also suggested the mayor be elected by the people instead of by other council members. If the vote of the people was followed, Mary McClusky would be mayor, McMurrain said.

McClusky earned the most votes in the last council election. But Vollmer was elected mayor by the council members.

Beams, the owner-manager of World of Wheels, said, "We have to be sensitive to the taxpayers. I want to be sensitive to the people's wishes."

The city's establishment of an economic development department was lauded by the candidates as a way to attract new businesses and industries into the area.

Geesen said he supports tax dollars going to advertise the merits of the city, but opposed tax dollars subsidizing new businesses.

Keeping a reign on taxation and spending was also generally agreed upon by the candidates.

"If we're concerned with the penny, the dollars will come," Beams said.

Bopp said the city was in good financial shape.

"I'd like to see that continue, for the city to

live within its means," he said.

Where the men went different ways in their beliefs about what the city needs.

Geesen said he wanted more recreation facilities for youth. Providing positive activities for youth will keep them finding their own negative activities.

"It can solve most of our problems," he said.

Franz, a recently retired dentist, said he wants a community civic center where artists could display their talents. The CSI Fine Arts Auditorium was limited in its scope and a busy place.

A community center will not necessary have to be city funded; said Franz, who is active in community theatre. There were millions of dollars in federal grants available.

While the topics of the night ranged from creating to federal intervention, the candidates kept returning to how well they could represent the people on council.

Franz added that people are apathetic toward government. The council is supposed to represent the majority of the people, but there is usually low turnout in city elections.

He said he was saddened by the number of people at the forum. At least two to three people in attendance were news reporters.

"And, they have to be here. Everybody should get out and vote and attend council meetings. Don't wait until you have an ax to grind," Franz said.

Appeal over plea bargain rejected

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has refused to overturn the nine-year prison sentence ordered for a man who pleaded guilty to a Twin Falls robbery, saying the state carried out its end of a plea-bargain agreement even though it did not work out the way the defendant intended.

The court on Tuesday unanimously rejected an appeal filed by Edward Jaramillo from a district court order refusing to let him withdraw his guilty plea.

Jaramillo pleaded guilty to robbing a Twin Falls convenience store. As part of a plea bargain agreement, the court said, Idaho agreed to allow Jaramillo to be extradited to Arizona to face a probation violation charge, and in effect serve part of his Idaho sentence in Arizona.

After Jaramillo was sentenced, Arizona refused to extradite him on the probation charge. Jaramillo contended that should have voided the plea-bargain agreement.

The Court of Appeals said Idaho carried out its part of the agreement and the decision not to extradite.

The court said Idaho could not guarantee that Arizona would extradite Jaramillo, and so warned him at the time of sentencing.

In another decision announced on Tuesday, the Court of Appeals upheld a 5th District Court decision throwing out a claim filed by University of Utah Hospital against Twin Falls County for indigent medical expense.

The court agreed there were procedural flaws in the claim, filed for bills incurred for Laura Wheeler-

Drug abuse spurs district impact council

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Surveying students about their drug and alcohol abuse in Twin Falls School District is one of the goals for a new committee of parents, teachers and administrators.

The committee, called the school board's Impact Advisory Council, oversees a district-wide substance-abuse program called Project Impact. About 15 members met Tuesday night to divide into sub-committees and establish goals for the current school year. The goals include training for community teachers and students and drafting substance abuse policies to recommend to the school board and the survey.

"I know we can do it. I know we can put it into place," said Committee Chairman Marcella Lanting-horn, economics teacher, at Robert Stuart Junior High School and the district's substance abuse coordinator. "Obviously the students in our district need our help."

Among events spurring implementation of Project

Impact were recent police apprehensions of seven students at the high school and O'Leary Junior High School for allegedly possessing marijuana or drug paraphernalia. School representatives on the committee said students have already begun seeking the program for their problems, signaling a new awareness that also includes reports of cocaine use at the high school.

But Lanting credited O'Leary Principal Norman Wiseman for writing the \$16,288 grant, from state and federal sources, long before those events arose.

Funds have dwindled to about \$3,000 after a recent workshop that 40 community members attended to learn about substance abuse. The district is expected to receive equal grant money again each of the next two school years.

In addition, committee member J.C. Smith, of treatment facility HCA Walker Center, outlined a request for separate grant money for a joint project between Twin Falls, Kimberly and Jerome high schools.

Smith said the \$9,000 grant — \$3,000 for each school from state Department of Health and Wel-

fare — would fund a survey of all students to find who they would turn to in time of crisis. The top 30 students and 10 staff members requested would then attend a three-day retreat to learn how to listen to students suffering crises and how to refer them to others.

That grant is still down the road. But other committee members told how their schools are already drawing students toward treatment for their substance abuse under Project Impact.

Andy Barron, athletic director at the high school, said he's been "shellshocked" by activity since the police apprehensions. But he said he's enthusiastic about having treatment to offer students instead of just discipline.

"It's very much involved in discipline, but it goes beyond discipline to recovery," said Barron, adding, "Since this has become more publicized, I think it's going to open the kids up and have them come to us."

He said that just Tuesday night he heard rumors that students were using cocaine in the athletic

• See SURVEY on Page B3

KBSU plan gets state board OK

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Education Tuesday approved KBSU's plan to extend its radio signal into the Magic Valley.

The plan, presented to the board's subcommittee on finances and administration by Dr. Asa Ruylo, authorizes the Boise State University radio station to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for a permit to build a repeater transmitter at the Jerome Butte.

If the FCC approves, Magic Valley residents will be able to tune their dials to KBSU public radio to hear classical music, jazz, progressive rock and news.

Jim Paluzzi, KBSU general manager, said the station will file its application on Thursday. He anticipates no problems in securing the FCC's approval, although it could take at least 13 months for the FCC ruling, and possibly another 18 months before the transmitter is installed.

Once the Magic Valley transmitter is in place, KBSU's reception area will extend into Buhl, Wendell

• See KBSU on Page B2

Underground nuke tests scheduled for this Friday

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (AP) — A major underground nuclear weapons test is scheduled at the Nevada Test Site Friday, the second shot since striking union workers vowed to shut down testing five weeks ago.

The test, code-named Borate, is scheduled to have an explosive force of up to 150,000 tons of TNT, 115 times the force of the atomic bomb that devastated Hiroshima.

The nuclear device is buried 1,800 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat, 85 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Borate will be the 13th announced United States test this year. Not all tests are announced for security reasons.

The most recent announced test was Lockney, on Sept. 24. That test was also near the 150-kiloton upper limits allowed by the Limited Test Ban Treaty.

More than 3,000 union workers have been off the job at the test site since Sept. 15, honoring picket lines set up by striking Culinary Union workers. A total of 8,800 Southern Nevadans are employed at the site.

Culinary workers vowed at the start of the strike that they would shut down testing at the desert site.

Striking workers include miners, Teamsters, ironworkers and others who are primarily involved in digging tunnels and shafts in which tests are conducted.

Energy Department officials say numerous holes are already prepared and testing would not be delayed unless the strike continued for several months.

The test is expected to be near the upper limits because it was announced in advance, along with a routine warning from the DOE to the managers of high-rise buildings not to have workers in precarious positions at the time of the blast.

The DOE says the force of the blast can cause slight tremors in high-rise buildings, where earth motions are magnified.

Borate is named after a ghost town 15 miles northwest of Barstow, Calif., that was made famous in the late 1800s as the site of the Borex mining operations.

District Court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in 6th District Court in Twin Falls:

Robert Lee and Julia Campos vs. Jerry Wayne Barnes. The plaintiffs seek medical, general and punitive damages, and attorney fees.

Rosalyn J. Constanline and Advertisers, Inc. vs. Weathland Motor Co., Inc. The plaintiffs seek damages and attorney fees.

Jerry and Cheryl Dutt vs. Sam and Bonnie Caudill. The plaintiffs seek medical and general damages and attorney fees.

Greeta Christensen vs. Karl W. Howard. The plaintiff seeks medical and general damages and attorney fees.

Northwest Crane & Rigging & Transport Co. vs. Howard J. and Carol M. Winch. The plaintiff seeks a temporary restraining order, access to real property and attorney fees.

Idaho First National Bank and Priscilla Alsip vs. Hill Home, Inc. The plaintiffs seek \$237,103 plus interest, foreclosure of mortgage and attorney fees.

Hazel L. and George E. McKay vs. Steven T. Lund and the Amalgamated Sugar Co. The plaintiffs seek medical and general damages and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center vs. Altina McLaughlin. The plaintiff seeks \$23,448 plus interest and attorney fees.

Donald and Ann Honesty Fussell vs. Duane L. St. Clair, M.D., Darrell J. Ludders, M.D., and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. The plaintiffs seek medical and general damages and attorney fees.

Stephan Slavin, Kvanvig & Greenwood vs. Larry and Diana Porter. The plaintiffs seek \$1,230 and attorney fees.

Larry Porter vs. Stephan Slavin, Kvanvig & Greenwood. The plaintiff filed counterclaim against defendant.

Paul S. Rogers vs. LaMont and Jergette Bostrom. The plaintiff seeks \$54,350 plus interest and attorney fees.

Theodore G. and Wanda L. Hopper vs. Hanes Seed Co., Daniel J. Potucek, Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. and Joseph and Mary Louise Potucek. The plaintiffs seek \$277,684 plus interest, and foreclosure of mortgage.

Southern Idaho Production Credit Assoc. vs. Sloan and Ann Marie Hales dba Wyoming Hereford Ranch. The plaintiff seeks \$49,766 plus interest and attorney fees.

Mildred Williams vs. Donald Watkins. The plaintiff seeks medical, general and punitive damages, and attorney fees.

Sharon Elizabeth Martinez vs. Mary Nurent Langenwalter and Bob Morris. The plaintiff seeks special and general damages and attorney fees.

Reed and Myrtle Gould vs. Kenneth P. Slosser. The plaintiffs seek \$19,742-plus-interest-and-attorney fees.

Armando and Yolanda Martinez vs. Edwin A. Larson and Lyle Lierman dba Lierman Farms. The plaintiffs seek medical, special and general damages, and attorney fees.

Joseph P. Cahill vs. Joey Russon, James M. Garcia, and Jerma J. Garcia. The plaintiff seeks special and general damages.

Marriage

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls:

Jason Dwight Adkins and Curi Michelle Walker of Twin Falls;

Larry Alred and Tracy Lynn Wood of Buhl; Gary Christoph of Buhl and Cindy Mae Morris of Twin Falls;

Thorne and Lori L. Marvell of Twin Falls; Hugo Jimenez Alcaroz and Sonia Ordoz of Buhl; Kelly Ray Willis and Denise Armstrong of Twin Falls;

Mark B. Catmull of Twin Falls and Tamara B. Stockham of Wendell; Victor Lynn Watkins of West Valley City, Ut. and Deborah Lee Cole of Twin Falls;

Michael Barnes and Lori F. Barnes Jr. of Castleford; Gregory Lynn Jensen — Stephanie Ann Ward of Murtaugh; Patrick John Wiseman of Mountain Home and Deborah

Sue Lamp of Twin Falls; Mark Rienstra and Rhonda R. Reed of Jerome; Richard Arnold Porter and Shari Kay Micham of Twin Falls;

Mitchell F. Mead II of Twin Falls and Susan R. Barker of — San Francisco, Ca.; David Allen Buche of Buhl and Wendy Lee Prince of Twin Falls; Melvin L. Stevenson and Diana Kim Merideth of Twin Falls; George F. Wisk of Twin Falls and Vicky Lynn Brown of Jerome;

John Glenn Reed of Eden and Dee Dawn Darlene Duren of Boise;

Richard J. Berkenmeier and Susan E. Bickel of Kimberly;

Truong and Songthuy Mykhan of Twin Falls; John H. Lane Jr. and Nancy Jo Sorenson of Twin Falls;

Wesley L. Stewart and Donna K. Lowder of Twin Falls; George Ben Felsa — Goodenough and Jacqueline Marie Barnes of Richfield; Gregory Alan Bolton and Nancy Jean Buehler of Twin Falls; Daniel Bugbee Placerville, Ca.; James Scott Christensen and Sophia Marie Tennant of Twin Falls; Steven A. Shatten and Joyce L. Ferguson of Filer; Earl

KBSU

Continued from Page B1

Jerome, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Eden and Hazelton. Outlying communities may also be able to pick up the signals, Paluzzi said.

KBSU has already made a verbal agreement to lease the land it will need for its transmitter from Channel 2 in Boise, which currently uses the site for microwave operations.

While the board's vote on Tuesday involved no appropriation of funds, Paluzzi said it will cost approximately \$20,000 to purchase the necessary equipment to deliver KBSU's "high quality" signals to nearly 60,000 Magic Valley listeners.

Paluzzi said he expects to make few changes in programming content, except perhaps, expanding his coverage to include more news from the Magic Valley.

Deal

Continued from Page B1

ably exceed \$826,000 to include bond costs and fees for the time Twin Falls attorney Evan Robertson spent working on the sale contract language during the past weeks, Wagner said.

Robertson represented the chamber.

Simultaneously, the chamber will negotiate with Trus Joist "the paperwork to transfer the building, he said.

In essence, the chamber is giving the building to the company, which announced it would bring at least 400 jobs and a \$16 million payroll to the area within three years, Wagner said.

Much of what will be in the transfer documents was stated in the company's letter of intent to locate in Twin Falls, Wagner said.

The city agreed, for example, to support the issuance of industrial revenue bonds to finance additions, equipment and other improvements for the company. A clause will also be added that demands the building to revert back to the chamber if Trus Joist doesn't expand as planned.

Trus Joist will provide about \$400,000 to the city to reduce the indebtedness on the bonds. The city will also apply for a grant to repair the roof of the 20-year-old building.

Trus Joist has already moved some equipment into the building.

Obituaries

Harry G. Behrhorst
BUHL — Harry G. Behrhorst, 78, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, in the Magic Valley Care Center in Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 22, 1914, in St. Irvins Grove, Kan., he moved to Buhl, where he attended schools. He was engaged in farming and married Mildred Yoshida Feb. 21, 1947.

They continued to farm until 1959, when they began working on construction as a carpenter, mostly in the state of Washington.

Mr. Behrhorst was a member of St. John Lutheran Church of Buhl, where he had held many offices during his lifetime.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, Leon Behrhorst, residing in the Air Force Base City, S.D.; a daughter, Rhonda Foreman of Bothell, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Albert Schudde officiating.

Arrangements are by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: three daughters, Linda A. Cuff of Chula Vista, Calif., Marilyn M. Orath of Imperial Beach, Calif., and Marcia O'Neil of Salmon; four grandchildren; and a sister, Ernest Cornett of Eugene, Ore. He was preceded in death by a brother and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 8 to 8 p.m.

Russell Lowell Cornett
TWIN FALLS — Russell Lowell Cornett, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1987, at his home.

Born July 6, 1907, in Elwood, Ill., he moved with his family to Idaho when he was in Wyoming, where he worked for the Arce Coal Co. He moved to Boise in 1946 and to Twin Falls in 1950. Mr. Cornett served as custodian for the elementary schools in Twin Falls.

Viva Hays
FILER — Viva Hays, 99, of Filer, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Philip Glover, 71, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the time of the service.

Geneva Lobusch
RUPERT — Geneva Lobusch, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1987, in Minkidka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 2, 1919, in Burley, she was raised in Burley and attended school at the Gooding School for the Deaf. She married George Lobusch Sept. 26, 1936, in Rupert. She worked at Simplot's for 22 years, retiring in 1980. She had been a lifelong resident of the Minkidka area.

Mr. Lobusch belonged to the Deaf Club and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; a son, Richard Lobusch of Boise; a daughter, Barbara Cottom of Rupert; a sister, Audrey Hirsch of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and several grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Phil Colbaugh officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 8 to 8 p.m.

BURLEY — The service for Pearl Rasmussen, 78, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burley 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 2050 Normal Avenue. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. McCulloch's is in charge of the service.

Elizabeth Hughes
TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Hughes, 92, of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987, in Ely.

Mrs. Hughes was born Aug. 25, 1895, in Grannis, Ark. She married William Rice Nov. 29, 1911. Shortly after their marriage, they moved to Gooding, Mr. Rice died in 1940. She married Tom Hughes, and in 1945, they moved to Twin Falls. Mr. Hughes died in 1971.

Surviving are: three sons, Gordon Rice of Coeur d'Alene, Ray Rice of Visalia, Va., and William Rice of Bellevue, Idaho; three daughters, Violet Christopherson of Haines, Alaska, Florence Nissom of Idaho Falls and Daisy Vegas of Sacramento; a stepson, Vern Hughes of Nampa; and several grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Phil Colbaugh officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 8 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Henry H. "Hank" Graham, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel and will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with a flag service conducted by the area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the service.

BURLEY — Mass for John Joseph Wycynski Jr., 55, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be celebrated in the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl at 1 p.m. today.

Burial with military rites will be in West End Cemetery.

The Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted

Marti Howell, Mrs. Robert Williamson, Mrs. Alan Blecker and Mrs. Lynn Hunter, all of Twin Falls; Christine Anderson of Filer; Lloyd Hicks of Murtaugh; Mrs. Nolan Jeffs of Burley; William Hopkins and Kenneth Brooks, both of Jerome; Mrs. James Lowder and Mrs. Paul Howell, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Robert DeGrado of Kimberly.

Levi Allen of Twin Falls; Timothy Ames of Rupert; Christine Anderson of Filer; William Brown, Mrs. Paul Howell and daughter and Cortney Wilson, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter and William Kime, all of Shoshone.

GLENN'S FERRY — The funeral for Gladys R. Williams, 76, of Glenn's Ferry, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Glenn's Ferry LDS Church. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery, Humboldt Park Home in Mountain Home. It is in charge of the service.

BIRTH
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell of Buhl; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blecker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hunter, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted

Robinette Garrard, Susan Frazier and Beverly Frazier, all of Burley; and Mary Tracy of Paul.

Released
 Angela Heiner and baby of Burley and Loren Pruett of Paul.

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frazier of Burley.

Survey

Continued from Page B1

arena at the high school.

"I'm very aware of what's going on with alcohol and drugs and what's going on at the athletic field," Barron said. "It's definitely there, we just have to get into it. We're just catching on and getting going with it (Project Impact)."

Echoing district-wide mystery of how much substance abuse is occurring, Barron told the Times-News he was uncertain of the scope of substance abuse at the high school. Barron said he didn't think it was any more than any other school.

A treatment and discipline program is already in place at the junior high school level.

Joyce Houston, reading teacher at O'Leary, said two students finishing treatment programs signed contracts for discipline and behavior expected while they attend school.

"If they're not doing right, the parents come and take them home," Houston said. One of the sticking points to signing the contracts was that the students didn't want to be forced to ride the bus to school, but the students accepted the restriction, she said.

Two other students are expected to sign similar contracts in the next week, she said.

The troubled students meet with peers daily, teachers twice a week and a support group weekly to discuss concerns, Houston said. She added that parents have been supportive of the program.

"I'm just glad we have something to offer these kids," Houston said.

The committee proposed a district-wide student survey to get a handle on substance abuse in all the schools. Those questionnaires will be prepared by a subcommittee and probably submitted for approval to the school board.

A similar survey of Boise schools recently found teen-agers preferred alcohol to other drugs. The Idaho

Statesman reported the students drink more than counterparts in the Northwest, but that marijuana and cocaine use, while sampled, are used regularly in smaller quantities than regional averages.

That survey found 47 percent of the seniors, declining to 15 percent of seventh-graders, had engaged in binge drinking within two weeks of the survey. And the study found opiate and hallucinogen use in Boise exceeded counterparts in Oregon and Washington.

Eager to begin their work, subcommittee members plan to meet during the next two weeks and convene the full committee again Nov. 9.

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 Twin Falls



Safety issue turns into a major project

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — What began as a request from six residents of the Big Valley School area to get safety sidewalks in front of their homes has grown into a major project, possibly one which will require a local improvement district to complete.

Councilman Ron Klebe, who did a feasibility study of the proposed sidewalk, said he had received calls from homeowners across the street from the "sidewalk" and in other blocks of 18th Street detailing the hazards for schoolchildren walking on the busy street.

Klebe recommended that sidewalks be installed on 18th Street from H Street to A Street, then down A Street to the canal.

"This would involve county, city, and school officials, as well as private homeowners," he said.

Mayor Bill Whitton reminded the council that A Street is included in a federal grant program for future renovation.

"South A Street is the next attempt for renovation as soon as the money is forthcoming," Whitton said. "But we don't know how far down the road that is. Right now, we need some temporary safety measures. We would be remiss in just putting a sidewalk in a small area, even though our intentions are good. We want to go at this right and accomplish the right goals instead of going at slapping sidewalks down in a haphazard manner."

Klebe suggested a special meeting be called of everyone concerned. "We need a cooperative agreement of all entities concerned," he said.

A meeting was set for Nov. 17, and everyone connected to the proposed project will be notified.

The council has also set a work session for 7 a.m. Oct. 27 to review waste water system findings.

Whitton presented a summary of the findings Monday, which he said had to be reviewed and submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency by Oct. 31.

"It's paramount that we meet this deadline," he said, "or we'll be subject to a horrendous amount of harassment. We need to let them know we're going at it with a full head of steam, but there's no way we can guarantee a 100 percent non-discharge by their compliance dates."

The city sewage treatment system is operating at near full capacity at certain times of the year, and the city has in emergencies had to dump pretreated effluent into the Snake River rather than sending it to its lagoon system.

Whitton said a Region 10 administrator from the EPA in Seattle had looked over Rupert's waste water problems and promised to work with the city and its industrial complex partners to find a solution.

"If (the administrator) could see we were trying to make some provisions," Whitton said, "and he promised to take our story back to the people in his office."

"According to Whitton, the administrator had barely gotten back to his office when the city received another letter from the EPA that directly contradicted everything he had said while here."

"It's such massive bureaucracy, I don't know if we can wind our way through it," Whitton said.

Representatives of the engineering firm CH2M Hill will also be invited to the work session, in order to meet the Oct. 31 deadline.

Also at the Monday meeting, Public Works Director Eric Peterson presented the Rupert City Council with an underground location plan that council members predicted would be the envy of other cities.

The plan, which Peterson said took four years to create, gives all the underground utility location maps for the entire city in an easily readable format.

"This was a cooperative effort with city department heads putting a lot of extra time in to make sure it's right," Peterson said. He praised public works employee Phil Barr, who he said "made a tremendous effort to put it in this format."

Incumbent, council member to vie for Ketchum position

By JOHN ZILLY
and PETER MUELLER
Times-News correspondents

KETCHUM — Ketchum Mayor Gerald Seiffert and Ketchum City Council member Larry Young have both announced their intentions to run for the office of mayor in Ketchum's Nov. 3 election.

The two candidates will answer questions today at election forums at noon and 7 p.m. at City Hall, along with three council candidates.

Seiffert, 48, has been mayor for the past 12 years. During those years he has pushed the implementation of a resort city tax, which voters approved by an 87 percent majority in 1979.

Also under his administration, the city has developed and expanded a city water supply system

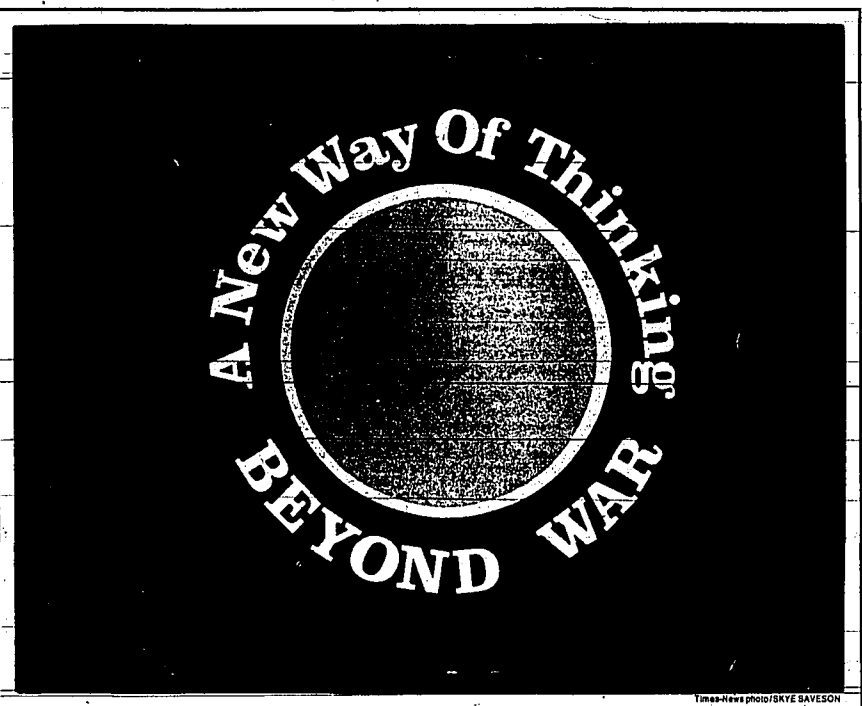
and has expanded service of the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit (KART). According to Seiffert, KART carries approximately 300,000 passengers annually, making it second only to Boise in public transportation systems.

Now Seiffert said he would like to see capital used to bring tourists to the city. In the last six years, the number of skiers visiting the town has dropped, he said.

"We don't want to be a megalomaniac," Seiffert said, "but we do have to maintain a reasonable skier count."

In addition to improved marketing, Seiffert would also like to see the city continue the design scheme in Warm Springs through-out downtown with street furniture, sidewalks and lights.

• See MAYOR on Page B4



This bumper sticker on a car in Ketchum indicates support for Beyond War, a movement seeking to eliminate violence

Group has new visions for peace

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Imagine a world without war, a world without Nicaraguans or Persian Gulfs or violent domestic conflicts.

That is the vision of Beyond War, a peace movement still in its infancy, with an active Ketchum following.

While most peace groups attack candidates and politicians whose views conflict with theirs, Ketchum's Beyond War group is promoting a more peaceful path toward peace. Rather than confronting politicians, the group tries to influence them by asking questions.

It is a non-membership movement that believes a world without war is a reachable goal. Adherents believe that if enough people in the world change their thinking and imagine a world devoid of war, war will be past history.

Beyond War's foundations are admittedly idealistic. But Ann Christensen, leader of Ketchum's group, says that the lurking prospect of nuclear, even a so-called limited nuclear war, makes some action imperative. "What other choice do we have?" she says.

Most people, Christensen says, believe that violence is a viable way to resolve conflict. But she says that negotiation and compromise are a far more effective way to resolve problems.

"Conflict is wonderful, but it's the way we resolve conflict that's important."

Christensen hopes to take this belief into the 1988 campaign by asking questions of the candidates. "We want to create a new environment for the campaign," she says.

"We believe the people can change the candidates. That's why we're starting now, before they get their platforms hard and fast," she says. Christensen points to this summer's celebration of the U.S. Constitution as a reminder that each person has a distinct voice in our government. She says, "We are the government."

Beyond War literature explains that the movement is fundamentally non-partisan. Aid Christensen says that it is counterproductive to take sides in elections.

"It's impractical," she says, since taking sides implies that you are against somebody. "We want to include everybody; we're trying

to educate the candidates" to the idea that a world without war is realistic and even necessary for survival, she says.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. the Ketchum group will meet at Hemingway Elementary School for a satellite transmission from the main Beyond War group in Palo Alto, Calif. The two-hour "downlink" will describe some of the accomplishments of Beyond War in the past year.

"It will be a good meeting for first-timers," she says. Christensen estimates that 100 will attend the meeting, which is open to the public.

Beyond War, which began just five years ago, promotes itself as an educational movement concerned with a twofold objective. First is educating people about the survival potential of nuclear war — none. The second is the communication of a solution — that violence can be eliminated, essentially by believing that it can be eliminated by using nonviolent alternatives to conflict and focusing on common objectives.

"People within the Beyond War movement call the elimination of war "a new way of thinking," Christensen says that, in the past, humans have made a paradigm shift and made

• See PEACE on Page B4

Around the valley

Bigger post office slated

STANLEY — The U.S. Postal Service is planning to build a new and larger post office in Stanley to replace its present downtown facility.

The service is looking for a site between 17,500 and 21,450 square feet or an existing building of 1,945 square feet, according to Postmaster Cal Wester.

Ideally, the Postal Service would like to build within the incorporated city limits and on property in the area bounded by Highway 21 on the north, Critchfield Avenue on the south, Wall Street on the east and Nice Avenue on the west, Wester says.

The land will be paid for by money raised through selling stamps or other postal products, rather than tax dollars, he says.

Students plan Boise trip

HAGERMAN — High school students in Hagerman will travel to Boise Nov. 20 to see a Shakespearean play.

About 48 students have signed up to see "Macbeth," directed by Rod Scoballos and presented at the Morrison Center by the Idaho Shakespeare Festival.

Hagerman English and drama teacher Fran Widener says her students are "really excited" about the play, since most of them have studied Shakespeare or are about to study it this year.

"They have a lot of interest in it," she says.

Cost to see the play is \$2 per student and \$5 for adults. Chaperons on the trip will be Widener and Bud and Carol Ainsworth.

In other school news, trustees have approved spending \$6,235 of federal money for a woodshop lathe, a tool to cut aluminum, audio-visual equipment and a horn for the band.

Magical candidate needed

MAGIC VALLEY — Hollister has failed to find anyone willing to run for office Nov. 3.

Council member C.M. Lanting says he is not in-

terested in running for another four-year term, and that no one has filed for his seat. Jim Fleenor's seat has been vacant since he moved from the town in March, Lanting says, and no one has filed a petition to replace him either.

There is no interest in a write-in campaign that he is aware of, Lanting says. The Hollister council includes four members and a mayor.

In other Magic Valley city elections:

- Glenns Ferry will have no contested race on its ballot. Dora Mae Sellers and Kevin King have both filed for re-election. There are no challengers.
- Albion voters will have a choice of three candidates for two two-year council seats. Charles Symes, Phyllis Tracy and Nathan Warren have filed for the seats currently held by J.K. Powell and Sally Bertia.
- Powell has decided not to run again, and Bertia has filed a petition for the four-year seat currently held by William Mendenhall, who is not running for re-election.

Poor grammar fails to stop early graduation of seniors

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Early graduation requests came under sharp scrutiny at the Minidoka County School Board meeting Monday night in Paul.

Six seniors had written applications and personal letters, stating their reasons for requesting early graduation, but board member Harold Short pointed out numerous grammatical and spelling errors in the letters.

"I think we should see something better than this from our seniors," he said. "I don't buy the argument that we have nothing left to offer them. I think we do."

He read some of the more obvious mistakes, including a statement from one student who wrote that he wanted to graduate early "to get a jump on his piers."

"What's he going into? Broad jumping?" Short said.

School district attorney Roger Ling said, "There are four serious errors in the best of these letters, and even more in the rest." He suggested the letters be returned to the seniors with the errors marked.

"They need to realize the English language is some-

thing they need to work on a bit more," he said.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said the problem was not just among the seniors. "I'm disturbed by some of the applications that come to us from college graduates," he said. "But probably all of us could do better with our English usage."

After a lengthy discussion, the board voted 4-1 to grant early graduation to the six students on the condition they rewrite the letters and make appropriate corrections.

Harold Short voted against granting early graduation. "These students need to know what early graduation means to us as a community. They need to get a job or not. They need to realize that now, not two or three years from now," he said.

In other business at the meeting, Financial Director Jim Fisher presented a comprehensive five-year computer plan, which would put IBM computers in the central office and the nine individual school offices.

According to Snapp, the board had already approved the purchase of central-office equipment in this year's budget. "We want to make sure what we purchase is going to be compatible with the entire system in five years, so we're not jumping into it without a study," he said.

The board voted to buy an IBM PS60 with at least a 70 megabyte "hard disk," a "network" system, software, letter quality printer and a desk-top publishing system for a total of \$24,900. The computer would be used beginning Jan. 1, 1988, in the central school office.

Over the five-year period, compatible systems will be purchased for each of the nine schools in the district, at a total cost of \$122,400.

"We can make better quality decisions with better quality data," Fisher said. "This system will enable us to go directly to the schools, list attendance from their computers and compile a report to the state without having to use everybody's fingers and toes."

Snapp said that sometime in the future the district may have to hire full-time computer personnel and maintenance persons.

The board also discussed the district's wage structure for substitute teachers, comparing it with other districts. Jim Fisher presented a survey of 10 area districts, from Blackfoot to Mountain Home, which showed Minidoka is considerably lower than surrounding districts in its pay for degree and certified substitutes on long-term assignments.

Snapp said, however, that payments of \$34 a day for non-certified teachers and \$38 for certified teach-

ers for short-term assignments were about average.

Fisher said recently the office made 36 calls in order to get 10 substitutes. "It's almost impossible to get substitutes if we need more than 10," he said, "and sometimes we need as many as 22 or 23 during the flu season."

The board agreed to consider the wage scale when it's time for budget revisions in order to get qualified substitutes.

In other action, the board:

- Voted to advertise for bids for five 65-passenger buses and one 16-passenger van for the handicapped. Bids will be opened at the Nov. 23 meeting.
- Granted Assistant Superintendent Darvin Anderson travel expenses to attend a regional White House conference on a Drug Free America in Los Angeles Nov. 8-11.
- Declared surplus the equipment on a three-page list. The public is encouraged to offer sealed bids on any of the items.
- Changed November's meeting to the 23rd, because board members will be attending the Idaho School Board Association meeting in northern Idaho.
- Accepted the apparent low bid of Woodstone Inc. of Burley for \$84,600 for the new transportation storage building.

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Chi Omega killer to testify in court

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ted Bundy is scheduled to be out of Death Row and in a federal courtroom Thursday for efforts to convince a judge he was mentally incompetent to stand trial in the kidnap-murder of a 12-year-old Florida schoolgirl nearly a decade ago.

Bundy, 40, a suspected serial killer perhaps best known for his brutal rampages at the Chi Omega Sorority that left two Florida State University coeds dead, is fighting to stay out of the electric chair in the 1978 slaying of seventh-grader Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City. That crime took place three weeks after the bloody slayings on the FSU campus.

The articulate, graying former law student, who seemed to revel in courtroom arguments in two trials, now says he was incapable of understanding his situation as a defendant and unable to properly assist his lawyers.

He hasn't given any news media interviews in nearly two years and has been seen only by a handful of people other than Florida State Prison personnel and inmates.

Bob McMasters, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections, refused to comment on the movement of Bundy from the state prison near Starke, about a 2½-hour drive from Orlando.

His attorneys, Polly Nelson and James Cöbourn, were unsuccessful in legal efforts to strike down U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp's order requiring Bundy's presence at the competency hearing.

They said they didn't want him questioned because his current mental status is irrelevant to their arguments that he was "not competent to rationally assist his counsel in his defense."

Lawyers from the state attorney general's of-

ice will argue there was "no evidence that he was incompetent," said Assistant Attorney General Carolyn Snurkowski.

Ma. Snurkowski emphasized that the issue before Judge Sharp is "whether Bundy was competent to stand trial as a defendant, not whether he was a competent attorney." And she said that an appellate court had ruled that the issue was restricted to the Kimberly-Leach case.

Bundy's lawyers have tried to apply the competency issue to both the Leach trial in Orlando in 1980 and the Chi Omega trial in Miami in 1979, plus the defendant's activities as his own lawyer before, during and in-between the two trials. He survived two 1986 death warrants in the Chi Omega case.

Industrial power sales rise 20% in September

BOISE (AP) — Industrial power sales were up 20 percent in September above a comparable period of 1986, Idaho Power Co. says, although overall sales show a decline.

The utility said it sold an additional 24.7 million kilowatt-hours in September to industrial customers.

Through the end of September, industrial sales were up 117.1 million kilowatt-hours, an increase of about 10 percent for the year.

The utility said much of the increase was attributed to a few large customers whose operations resumed in 1987 after being shut down in 1986. New industrial customers accounted for 23 million kilowatt-hours of electricity, Idaho Power said.

Including all classes of customers, Idaho Power energy sales for the year were down more than 14 percent compared with last year. The utility said the major contributing factor was a 63 percent decline in surplus power sales.

Woman killed in collision

FRUIT HEIGHTS, Utah (AP) — A 67-year-old Fruit Heights woman was killed when the car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle on U.S. 89, the Utah Highway Patrol says.

The patrol said Brandon Brunson, 70, was making a left turn about 6:20 p.m. Tuesday when his car struck one driven by Onan Ford, 25, of Salt Lake City. Brunson's wife Patricia died in the crash.

Another vehicle that made a left turn directly in front of the Brunson car is believed to have partially obstructed Brunson's view of oncoming traffic, the UHP said.

The accident remained under investigation, the patrol said.

Brandon Brunson was flown by medical helicopter to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where he was listed in critical condition Wednesday.

Ford was in good condition at Humana Hospital Davis North, a spokesman said.

Robin Bailey, 25, of Salt Lake City, a passenger in Ford's car, also was in good condition at the same hospital.

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PUC to propose new rates for cogenerators

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is proposing new rates that utilities must pay for the electricity they purchase from cogenerators and other small producers.

The commission, which is reviewing the "avoided cost" philosophy underlying the power rates, said the new contract terms are to be in effect while it considers changes in the basic policy.

In a major change, the PUC said it will propose 20 year contracts between utilities and the small

producers, rather than the 35-year pacts which have been standard in the past.

The commission said that recognizes the fact that there will be a power surplus in the region.

"Avoided costs" have been calculated as the money utilities such as Idaho Power Co. would save by not having to construct costly new generating facilities if they could meet load demands by buying electricity from a number of small generators. The Idaho PUC adopted contract terms six years ago to meet

requirements of a federal law.

Recognizing that today's avoided costs have little to do with building coal-fired generating plants with 35-year life expectancies, the commission says a better contract term would be 20 years.

"This reduces the uncertainty and risk inherent in long-range forecasting and is appropriate for the interim period of our investigation," the commission said, in an order dated last Friday but not made public until this week.

Also factored into the interim

rates is a two-year period of surplus generating capacity. "The evidence is clear that load growth has been flat since establishment of avoided cost rates approximately two years ago," the commission said.

For Idaho Power, the PUC said the surplus now is projected to last until at least 1997, or 10 years from now. For Utah Power and Light Co., Washington-Water-Power Co. and Pacific Power and Light Co., the surplus is expected to last until 1996.

The PUC also disclosed a new rate schedule, in all cases lowering the amount utilities are required to pay for purchasing cogenerated power.

Mayor

Continued from Page B3

Opposing Seiffert is Larry Young, an attorney who has resided in Ketchum for 17 years. He is currently in his second year as a Ketchum City Council member. Although he isn't relinquishing his post for the council in order to run, Young will vacate the seat if elected mayor.

Young has said he would like to see a halt in Ketchum budget growth. "I would like to see growth in the annual budget stop," he said. "I would also like to see if we can't run the city more efficiently."

The budget process, Young says, hasn't been detailed enough. "There has to be a commitment on a line-by-line budget analysis to cut spending," he says.

Young also says he wants to create better relations among Ketchum, the Sun Valley Co. and the city of Sun Valley.

Also, if elected mayor, Young says he will increase the interaction be-

tween the mayor and the City Council.

In the Ketchum race for city council, three candidates are running for the two available seats. Current council member Tom Held and Council President Susan Wolford are both seeking re-election, and David Hutchinson is also running.

Wolford, 46, has been a member of the council for eight years and the president for four. She says that one of her major accomplishments as a council member was the revamping of the city's comprehensive land use plan.

She says she tries to make informed decisions and has the "time and energy" to do it. "I have the time to read everything before the meeting," she says.

In the future, Wolford wants to continue working on a restoration plan to control erosion on the Big Wood River, but is concerned about liability.

Tom Held, 43, has been a City Council member for eight of the 10 years he has lived in Ketchum. Held is a structural engineer and builder.

"I'm interested in the people rather than a continuing bureaucracy," he said. Held lists expanded parking facilities, downtown improvements, and a river-front city park as "people" projects he would like to see move forward.

"I'd also like to see Larry Young elected mayor," he said.

In the past, Held says, the mayor's budget, or the monies that make the city gears turn, has been excessive.

Challenger David Hutchinson, 31, has lived in Ketchum for 10 years and has been employed in real estate. He has served on Ketchum's Planning and Zoning Commission for 18 months, where he is one of the main supporters of a proposed convention center, tentatively named the Centennial Center.

"My enthusiasm and fresh ideas" are both assets he would bring to the council, he said, adding that it is important to "create ideas rather than react to them."

Hutchinson would like to "get more people involved" in the political process, possibly by registering more young people, he said.

Peace

Continued from Page B3

radical changes, such as essentially eliminating slavery and torture from the world. "And humans can change again," she says.

Since Christensen began the Beyond War group in Ketchum just over a year ago, the group has sprouted around the state and she hopes Twin Falls will be among the next communities to start a group.

In McCall, Lisa Ostermiller serves as Idaho communicator to the Beyond War national office. She says she supports Beyond War because it's more an idea than a group. More importantly, "I have two kids myself. That's why I'm involved," she says.

Like Christensen, Ostermiller believes firmly in the non-partisan ideal of Beyond War. "There's no place for anti (in Beyond War) because that makes enemies," she says.

Ostermiller says that people need to understand that war is not the most effective way to resolve conflicts. Besides, negotiations don't kill people. She says it's amazing how much one letter or conversation can do to change the way people think about war.

Ostermiller's group of 20 regulars meets often for letter writing. She says that people in her group get excited when they write a letter and then get a response from a congressman or senator: "We feel like 'Yeh, we can make a difference. Maybe we can change their thinking.'"

She says writing a representative or a newspaper or wearing a pin forces other people to think about the possibility of resolving conflict without resorting to violence.

In December, Beyond War will present the Beyond War award, the highest profile event of the year. "This year Beyond War will give its annual award to every past and present member of the Peace Corps. Christensen plans to show the worldwide satellite event, just as she did last December.

Last year 50 people attended the video downlink of the Beyond War award presentation at Henningway Elementary School in Ketchum. The award was given to the five presidents of the Contadora group, a group of five Central American countries that signed the regional peace plan popularly known as the Arias Plan.

As of last month, Beyond War groups were active in 37 states as well as several foreign countries.

Christensen says the Beyond War logo of the earth highlighted against stars symbolizes "Beyond War's main tenets: That the world is one and that preoccupying yourself with an enemy only means pitting yourself against yourself."

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Embattled Gov. Evan Mecham faced a new firestorm Wednesday following a report that he failed to disclose a \$350,000 campaign loan, despite state law requiring it to be reported.

Attorney General Bob Corbin is looking into why the loan was not reported, The Arizona Republic said in a copyright story. The Republican governor has yet to repay about \$250,000 of it, and the businessman who made the loan said he will file suit to recover the money if it is not repaid by a Nov. 1 deadline.

"Is this the big impeachable offense? I don't know," said Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, a Democrat who was among several lawmakers of both parties who suggested that legislators consider creating a select committee to look into the loan-reporting question and other allegations regarding Mecham's 10-month-old administration.

Mecham is facing a recall campaign and some Republicans, among others, have called for his resignation. The governor has said repeatedly he has no plans to quit and that he thinks he would win a re-election.

Cubaletter press secretary Ken Smith said he discussed the loan matter Wednesday morning with Mecham. "He said there's absolutely nothing wrong with it. I asked him and he said nothing's wrong with it."

However, Senate Majority Whip Hal Runyan, a Republican, said, "The law is explicit. You must report all debts and all things owed to you, and failure to do so is against the law."

"If they're guilty of a felony then a felony is an impeachable offense,"



Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, right, refused to answer any questions about the loan

but until they've proven guilty then it's just an allegation, Runyan said.

State law requires elected officials to report any debts of more than \$1,000 in an annual financial report filed with the Secretary of State's office. Failure to comply can be a misdemeanor or a felony.

The loan by Tempe attorney and developer Barry Wolfson made up about 30 percent of Mecham's \$1.16 million campaign fund. Wolfson

said he agreed to provide up to \$600,000 last fall after being told he would receive promissory notes from people who would promise to repay the loan. Notes for amounts ranging from \$2,500 to \$50,000 were signed by 14 of Mecham's relatives and associates.

Wolfson and several others are defendants in a civil fraud and racketeering suit filed in August by the state attorney general's office that alleges misuse of \$368 million in in-

dustrial development bonds that were to be used to build low-income housing.

Wolfson said Wednesday he asked that his name not be used publicly in connection with the loan because "I didn't want to be identified as a fat cat." He insisted he was not aware at the time of the campaign finance reporting law and would not have wanted Mecham's campaign to ignore a reporting requirement.

Air Force, Utah sign collider pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise reached by the Air Force and Utah has cleared the way for the Department of Energy to consider one of the state's two proposed sites for the \$6 Billion Superconducting Collider.

In a Wednesday news conference here, Gov. Norm Bangert released a two-page letter of agreement signed by James F. Boutwright, deputy assistant secretary of Air Force installations, and David Buhler, the governor's administrative assistant.

The letter, a report of the findings of a joint task force made up of Air Force and state officials, said that while several conflicts exist between the Air Force's western desert bombing range and the proposed Cedar Mountains SSC site, they could be resolved.

"The task force concludes that basically they believe they can work out the disagreements," Bangert said, adding that only the issue of security of the bombing range remained to be resolved.

"We see that personally as a minor issue in the whole process. You never get a clean bill of health on any of these sites," the governor said, pointing out that other states had run into similar jurisdictional problems.

Bangert also said he had been told the secretary of the Air Force would write a letter confirming the

task force's findings. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said that while the state had cleared Air Force hurdles, political influence likely still will influence selection of the SSC site.

But, politics aside, the senator said he believes Utah "can hang in there with any state in the country as far as quality of site is concerned."

"The task force identified several areas of potential conflict, including intrusion into the Utah Test and Training Range's munitions and weapons testing area, and the site's proximity to the Air Force's planned electronic battlesite. Specifically, the Air Force said it was concerned about the security risks to classified operations posed by foreign scientists who would visit the SSC."

"In the area of security, the apparent resolvability of potential conflicts remains unclear and must await the result of further study to include the SSC's environmental impact statement, a threat assessment and a range boundary adjustment evaluation," the letter said.

"The Air Force and the state of Utah have agreed to continue their cooperative efforts to share information and jointly work issues related to the SSC project."

"Additionally, the proposal to site the National Electronic Combat Test Range on the UTTR will need to be reevaluated."

The Oregonian won't run AIDS ads

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An state-sponsored AIDS education campaign may have some trouble getting its message across after Oregon's largest newspaper joined others in refusing to publish several of the advertisements.

The media campaign, introduced by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt earlier this month, was designed "to educate the public in a series of radio, television and newspaper ads with the theme, 'AIDS is a killer. Protect yourself!'"

Two Portland advertising agencies contributed their time to create the campaign, and the state expected news media to donate up to \$1 million in air time and advertising space for the ads.

However, The Oregonian newspaper on Tuesday refused to publish the four of six print advertisements that mention the use of condoms as protection against the deadly

disease. Publisher and president Fred A. Stickle said, "I don't think there's any reason to encourage promiscuity. And I think that's what those advertisements do."

In an interview with Portland television station KPTV, Stickle said, "I don't think that we have to tell people to protect themselves as a solution to the problem."

The Register-Guard of Eugene,

the state's second-largest newspaper, also has no plans to run the ads, according to advertising manager Mike Raz.

In addition, the Klamath Falls Herald and News has refused to run the ads, and the Medford Mail Tribune told KPTV it had not made a decision on the matter.

Advertising executive Ron Schmidt of The Pihns Schmidt and Westerlund Co., which created the

campaign, together with Portland's Clemens Inc., said he has advised the division not to reward the advertisements. But he added the message is neither as forceful nor as clear without the reference to condoms.

"We've got to get people used to the concept of using condoms, making that comfortable, making it acceptable," said Dr. David Fleming, the state's epidemiologist.

FBI targets shell casings in slaying probe

MANTI, Utah (AP) — While law officers staked out the Colorado funeral of polygamist leader Daniel Ben Jordan Wednesday, FBI forensic experts were studying 9mm shell casings to see if the slaying was linked to the disappearance of a rival in California.

Sanpete County Sheriff Chuck Ramsey said that casings found near the central Utah hunting

camp where Jordan was killed Friday were being compared with those found at Santa Cruz, Calif., where Leo P. Evoniuk may have been killed last May.

Evoniuk's body was never located. A large amount of blood and a partial denture were found by California investigators, but they could not positively link them to Evoniuk.

Meantime, Denver and Lakewood, Colo., police were asked Wednesday to monitor Jordan's funeral in Lakewood in case two sons of the late Ervil LeBaron, another polygamist leader, appeared. The two are sought for questioning in the killing.

Jordan himself was suspected in the shooting death in Mexico of Ervil LeBaron's brother, Joel, in 1972.

Guenther: Didn't want any deaths

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — The man whose case has become a test of Colorado's "Make My Day" law testified at his murder trial Wednesday that he didn't want anybody to die when he shot three people outside his home, but was "scared for my wife."

David Guenther's account of what happened the night of April 19, 1986, wrapped up defense testimony at the trial, which began last week and went to the jury Wednesday afternoon.

"It's been a nightmare ever since it happened," he said, appearing visibly shaken on the witness stand. "I didn't want nobody to die. I just thought I did what was best at the time."

Guenther, 34, is on trial on a charge of second-degree murder in the death of Josselyn Volosin, 26, and on two counts of armed assault for wounding her husband, Michael, 27, and Robbie Wainell, 27.

The shootings occurred after a night of partying at the Volosin home by Volosin, Wardwell and their friends, who once earlier on that evening had harassed the Guenther's at their home in Northglenn, a suburb of Denver.

Originally cleared of the charges under Colorado's landmark "Make My Day" law, which allows homeowners to use deadly force against intruders, Guenther was ordered to stand trial when the Colorado Supreme Court said the law had been misapplied in Guenther's case.

Benson improves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, hospitalized Oct. 15 after suffering a minor heart attack, continued to improve Wednesday.

Church spokesman Don DeVore said the 88-year-old "prophet, seer and revelator" of the 6.4 million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints remained in satisfactory condition at LDS Hospital.

"He continues to improve. He's gaining strength and walking with assistance," DeVore said. "We still have an impression of when he will be released."

\$25,000

I want to deposit \$25,000. I want guarantee of principal and I want liquidity. I want to draw out the interest each year. How much will my annual income be?

Savings Account	Certificate of Deposit (CD)	Tax Deferred Annuity	TAX FREE SPWL
5.1 (3.4 net)	6.4 (4.2 net)	13.2% (8.4 net)	9.00 (9.0 net)

\$850 \$1050 \$2100 \$2250

SPWL "The best investment of our time" Wall Street Journal

START RECEIVING YOUR MONTHLY INTEREST 30 DAYS AFTER YOUR INITIAL DEPOSIT AND EACH 30 DAYS THEREAFTER OR LEAVE IT TO ACCUMULATE.

Acclaimed by: U.S. News & World Report, Forbes, Newsweek, Money Magazine, Changing Times, Howard Ruff, National Law Journal, New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Wall Street Journal.

THE MORE YOU LOOK THE BETTER THIS LOOKS!

- A maximum tax bracket of 34% is assumed
- This is a true single premium whole life plan not to be confused with a "one-pay, universal life" and its gross, projected interest. Deposits are \$5,000 minimum - \$5,000,000 maximum.

3rd FLOOR
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303
734-4545



CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

THE DONUT HOUSE 5 AM-3 PM
0.551 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-2272

25¢ Off Each Dozen Donuts Puff Pastry

99¢ Continental Breakfast
Choice of Icy Coffee, OJ, Milk & A Donut or Roll

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

It's Cold Outside ROPERS Has the Winter Coat For You.

You'll love the look and feel of double breasted wool and cashmere pallia coat from Rice. In camel. Sizes 8-16. \$225.

Rice COAT COMPANY

Try on this daffing Rice Forstmann all wool double breasted solid coat, flange shoulder with plaid scarf. In black & purple. Sizes 8-16. \$192.

ROPERS 75

TWIN FALLS • BUHL • BURLEY • RUPERT

ONE SUPERMARKET IS



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
 Prices in this ad are effective thru Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1987 at all Farmer Jack Supermarkets. Does Not Apply to Ketchum or Discount Plus.



PRINGLES
 7 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS. **\$1.29**



ALPINE CIDER
 10 CT., 74 OZ. ENVELOPES, SPICED, REGULAR **\$1.61**
 10 CT., 74 OZ. ENVELOPES, SPICED, SUGAR FREE **\$1.79**



PROGRESSO SOUP
 19 OZ. MINESTRONE, LENTIL, SPLIT PEA, TOMATO. **89¢**



HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
 15 OZ. **47¢**



HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES
 28 OZ. **97¢**



HUNT'S CHILI BEANS
 30 OZ. **96¢**



HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE
 27 1/2 OZ. TRADITIONAL, W/MUSHROOMS, W/MEAT. **\$1.38**



YES DETERGENT
 64 OZ. **\$2.99**



FANTASTIK
 22 OZ. **\$1.75**



FINAL TOUCH
 64 OZ. PRE-PRICED \$1.99. **\$1.97**



ALL DETERGENT
 20 OZ. CONCENTRATED \$2.50 OFF LABEL. **\$10.99**



DOVE SOAP
 2-4.75 OZ. BARS, WHITE or PINK. 85¢ OFF LABEL. **\$1.62**

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

Regency Gold
Sheffield Porcelain Fine China Cup
 Regular 2.99
only 59¢ with each \$5 purchase

© 1987 J&M MARKETING ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



MAZOLA CORN OIL
 64 OZ. **\$3.88**



KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN
 20 OZ. **\$2.29**



HEINZ BABY JUICE
 29.4 OZ. **\$1.49**



ALPO BEEF FLAVOR DOG DINNER
 50 OZ. **\$10.88**



KITTY LITTER
 8 LB. **\$1.99**



HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH DRESSING
 8 OZ. ORIGINAL, REGULAR & REDUCED CALORIE. **99¢**



GRAPE COCKTAIL JUICE
 11 1/2 OZ. WELCH'S **99¢**



CRANBERRY COCKTAIL JUICE
 11 1/2 OZ. WELCH'S **\$1.49**



GRAPE JUICE CONCENTRATE
 12 OZ. WELCH'S **79¢**

FREE Charmin

When you buy...one box of 28 or more LUVS Deluxe Diapers. LUVS 75¢ Off Label - \$7.64 AND One 6 Roll Charmin or 2 Pkgs. of 4 Roll Charmin.

LUVS Deluxe FREE Charmin

Enclosed are the LUVS proof-of-purchase slips from one box of LUVS Deluxe containing 28 or more diapers of four sizes of LUVS Deluxe containing less than 28 diapers and the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol(s) from one Charmin 6-roll or two Charmin 4-roll or one free Charmin coupon (good for one free Charmin 6-roll or one-off any larger size of Charmin).

Please fill in the following information:

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Apt. No. _____
 City: _____
 State: _____ Zip Code: _____
 Youngest Child's Birthdate: _____
 Please attach 4 proof-of-purchase slips (with sufficient postage) and mail to: LUVS Deluxe/Free Charmin Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 7854, Cincinnati, Ohio 45278

LUVS Deluxe/Free Charmin Coupon Offer Certificate (cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢)

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:

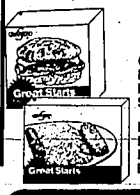
1. Offer valid only in the U.S.
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST BE COUNTERSIGNED BY YOU.
3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.
4. Limited time coupon (good for one free Charmin 6-roll or two free Charmin 4-roll or one-off any larger size Charmin).
5. Offer good from October 18, 1987 to November 30, 1987.
6. Please allow 4-8 weeks for delivery.

On LUVS containing 28 or more (I want the LUVS proof-of-purchase slips) from one box of LUVS Deluxe containing less than 28 diapers and from one Charmin 6-roll pack or two Charmin 4-roll or my free Charmin coupon good for one free Charmin 6-roll or one-off any larger size Charmin.

Help us help you. If you have any questions, comments or problems concerning this offer, just fill in the name of your Consumer Services, LUVS Deluxe/Free Charmin Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 44, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299. Please provide the date that you received your offer request and give us your phone number in case we need to call you.



BANQUET DINNERS
 ASSORTED, UP-TO-12 OZ. **\$1.03**



SWANSON BREAKFASTS
 GREAT STARTS Egg, Sausage, Hash Browns-6 1/2 oz., Pancakes & Sausage-6 oz., Sausage Biscuit Sandwich-4.7 oz., Egg Bacon Cheese Muffin-5.2 oz., Egg Cheese Biscuit-5.2 oz., Seed Egg-Cheese Biscuit, Egg Cheese Muffin-5.2 oz. **\$1.29**

SAVE ON Surf GET A \$2.00 CASH REFUND PLUS CASH REFUND BY MAIL

42 oz. **Surf** PLUS CASH REFUND BY MAIL

LAUNDRY-DETERGENT REMOVES BOTH DIRT AND ODORS! 40¢ OFF-LABEL YOUR COST FREE AFTER REBATE

FEATURE PRICE \$2.00 LESS CASH REFUND \$2.00 YOUR COST FREE AFTER REBATE

\$2.00 CASH REFUND OFFER MAIL IN CERTIFICATE

To receive your \$2.00 Cash Refund on Surf Powder 42 oz., mail this completed certificate along with the weight statement from the front panel of the Surf box to: Surf Powder \$2.00 Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4882, Young America, MN 55339. *Other good only on 42 oz. size.*

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____

Offer expires 11/25/87. Offer limited to one per family, group or organization. Allow 10 weeks for receipt of cash credit to the mail order company. Limit to one offer. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany this request.

FARMER JACK PHARMACISTS HAVE THE ANSWERS LIKE...

RICHARD BEGER
 Professional Pharmacist - Caldwell, Idaho

Remember, the more you know about your medication, the better we can help you take care of yourself. Just ask us the following questions:

1. What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?
2. How and when should you take the drug and for how long?
3. What foods, beverages, medications or activities should be avoided while taking the drug?
4. Are there any side effects you should know about?

There's a Farmer Jack Pharmacy Near You!

BETTER THAN THE REST!



BLUE BONNET LIGHT SPREAD
2 L.B. **99¢**



HELP US SUPPORT SHELTER AID
A SAFE HOME WHEN HOME ISN'T SAFE

These brands have also funded a National Hotline
1-800-333-SAFE
Please support the work of these brands with your purchases and by redeeming specially marked coupons.

SQUEEZE PARKAY 1 L.B. \$119
SOFT PARKAY 16 OZ. 97¢
KRAFT PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS MINIATURE & REGULAR 1 L.B. 79¢
KRAFT VELVEETA LOAF 3 L.B. \$369

MEDIPREN 24 CT. TABLETS & CAPLETS. \$268
SINE-AID 24 CT. EX-STRENGTH CAPLETS. \$379

TYLENOL 60 CT. EX-STRENGTH TABLETS \$398
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices in this ad are effective thru Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1987 at all Farmer Jack Supermarkets. Does Not Apply to Ketchum or Discount Plus.

PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. \$129
PILLSBURY ALL READY PIE CRUST 15 OZ. \$189
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS BUTTERMILK, BUTTER TASTE, REGULAR 10 OZ. 69¢

TYLENOL 30 CT. TABLETS, JUNIOR STRENGTH. \$398
BAND-AID Plastic 30 CT. PLASTIC, MEDIUM. \$189

ECOTRIN 100 CT. REGULAR STRENGTH TABLETS \$489

KRAFT AMERICAN & SWISS SINGLES 12 OZ. \$199

BAND-AID Fabric 20 CT. FLEXIBLE FABRIC. \$199
BAND-AID Fabric 30 CT. FLEXIBLE FABRIC. \$279

CONTAC 10 CT. 12 HR. CAPSULES OR CAPLETS. \$279
CONTAC 20 CT. 12 HR. CAPSULES OR CAPLETS. \$499

FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. PUMP & SPRAY. \$268

O.B. TAMPONS 30 CT. REGULAR & SUPER. \$369

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE PUMP. 6.4 OZ. \$197

SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC 10 OZ. REGULAR & SENSITIVE SKIN. \$379

CAREFREE 28 CT. REGULAR & DEODORANT. PRE-PRICED \$1.49. \$144

SECRET DEODORANT 4 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT. ASSORTED. \$248
2 OZ. WIDE OF ROUND SOLID POWDER. ASSORTED. \$249
1 1/2 OZ. ROLL-ON. ASSORTED. \$197

SESAME STREET BABY SHAMPOO 11 OZ. \$198
SESAME STREET TOOTHBRUSH \$149
SESAME STREET TOOTHPASTE 4.3 OZ. FRUITY & BUBBLE MINT. \$199

STAYFREE MINI PADS 30 CT. ASSORTED. \$319

DIAPARENE BABY WIPES 150 CT. CLOTH. PRE-PRICED \$2.29. \$219
BAUSCH & LOMB 1 1/2 OZ. DAILY CLEANER. \$399

J & J BABY SHAMPOO 15 OZ. \$359
J & J BABY POWDER 9 OZ. \$199
J & J POWDER 14 OZ. \$279

STAYFREE 30 CT. REGULAR, DEODORANT, SUPER, THINS. PRE-PRICED \$3.29. \$319
SILHOUETTES 30 CT. THIN & MAXI. \$319

SENSITIVE EYES SALINE CLEANER 8 OZ. \$239
SENSITIVE EYES MOISTURE DROPS 1/2 OZ. \$329

Discover Your Season

CONDITION HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. AEROSOL. ASSORTED. \$179
CONDITION STYLING GEL 4 OZ. REGULAR & EXTRA HOLD. \$179
CONDITION MOUSSE 6 OZ. ASSORTED. \$179
CONDITION II CONDITIONER 15 OZ. ASSORTED. \$179
CONDITION II SHAMPOO 15 OZ. ASSORTED. \$179

Beautiful Accessories... Beautifully Priced!

Royal Bavarian Crystal 12 1/2 OZ. BEVERAGE TUMBLER \$99¢

WITH \$5 PURCHASE \$149.99 LIST \$80.00

As you add each feature piece to your collection of exquisite Royal Bavarian Crystal the savings will astound you.

Crystal is the Perfect Gift!

Valley life

Future wife is unhappy with reception

DEAR ABBY: I am faced with a very upsetting situation. I am 29 and single. "W" is 47 and divorced.

We have been living together for a year and a half. Everyone knows we are a couple and are as good as married. "W" has five children. His oldest daughter is going to be married in the Mormon Temple.

"W" is Catholic and cannot attend the wedding, but his ex-wife and children will be there. After the wedding, he and his "ex" are having reception outside of the temple. There will be no riding—pictures taken and a regular party for their friends and relatives.

"W" does not want to take me to this reception. He says I do not belong there. We have had many arguments over this. Meanwhile, he says he loves me and hopes to marry me someday, so I can't understand his thinking.

I feel, as his future wife, I belong with him at his daughter's wedding reception. Am I wrong?

UPSET IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: Yes. Although you are living together and you consider this arrangement "as good as married," "W" does not.

If he doesn't want you there, stop arguing and accept the fact that he



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

thinks you don't belong there. You would be doing to re-evaluate your future with this man.

He considers you good enough to live with, but not good enough to participate in a family celebration.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a man who was married and divorced. (So was I.) I am 33 and Walter (not his real name) is 40. He's a lovely guy, but he has a fault that's serious enough for me to wonder if I should go through with this marriage.

He has asked me to repeat at least 100 times every detail of my sex experiences with the only two men in my life I have ever gone to bed with.

The first was a man I was engaged to marry (after we went together for five years). We broke up when he confessed that he was bisexual and his psychologist told him to choose between me and the man he had been seeing. I lost.

The other man was my ex-

husband. There wasn't much to tell because we were married less than a year and dated only a few months. I am sick to death of repeating my experiences, but Walter insists that he has to know everything. When I tell him there is nothing more to tell, he accuses me of lying.

He has told me about all the girls in his life, and there were many. I didn't ask him and really didn't care to know, but he went on and on, telling me in detail about Imogene, Fredericka, Doreen, Holly, etc.

My minister advised me to refuse to talk about anything that makes me uncomfortable, but Walter won't take no for an answer.

What should I do?

— SICK OF TALKING

DEAR SICK: Walter appears to have a sick preoccupation with your past, and it's not going to get any better unless he gets help.

I would not marry a man who had so little respect for my feelings and so little confidence in my integrity.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a very nice woman you work with that she has a very bad body odor?

— SOMEONE IN KENT, WASH.

DEAR SOMEONE: Tell her privately — in a kind, gentle and caring manner. And soon. You will be doing her a kindness.

Service news

RUPERT — Army Sgt. Gary T. Jesse, son of Robert and Lydia Jesse of Rupert, has completed an Army primary leadership course. Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment. Jesse, a 1979 graduate of Minico High School, is a multi-channel communications system operator with the 127th Signal Battalion at Fort Ord, Calif.

RUPERT — Air Force Airman 1st Class Joseph W. Mann Jr., son of Audrey Mann of Rupert, has arrived for duty with the 3415th Transportation Squadron, Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Mann, a vehicle operator and dispatcher, is a 1981 graduate of Minidoka High School.

FILER — Navy Airman David R. Wilkerson, son of Jeannette Backes of Filer, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean with Strike Fighter Squadron-113 Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. A 1983 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in April 1985.

JEROME — Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Johansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johansen of Jerome, has been decorated with the fourth award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

Valley happenings

Tap your feet at music fest

EDEN — Minerva's Sunnyside Group will present a free old-time country music program beginning at 6:30 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall at Eden. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Learn bobbin lace making

BURLEY — An antique quilt and lace show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday in the old Block Store at the Burley Mall, sponsored by Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies. There will be a demonstration of bobbin lace making throughout the show. Proceeds will be used toward purchase of a birthing bed for the hospital. Admission is \$1.

Emily Tverdy to be honored

BUHL — Emily Tverdy, Buhl, will be honored Sunday at a reception in observance of her 30th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 9 to 5 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church hall in Buhl. The event is being given by her five children and their families.

Christmas is coming soon

TWIN FALLS — The Knights of Columbus Wives have changed the date of their annual holiday bazaar to Nov. 27-28. It will be held in St. Edward's parish hall with food served all day both days. For more information or to reserve table space, call either Mary Lou Fuchs, 733-0706, or Avis Wasko, 423-6100.

Anniversary

The Strouds

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Stroud, Jerome, were honored at a family dinner Oct. 18 at the home of Charles and Barbara Hosman in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Stroud and Verla Jopson were married Oct. 15, 1937, in Pierre, S. D., where he was manager of Gamble Stores. They moved to Jerome in 1946 after World War II and Stroud became a founding partner in Snoco Dairy and later was associated with the accounting firm of Seamons, Bancroft, Smith and Cook.

She spent many years in the newspaper business and was managing editor of the North Side News when she retired.

They celebrated their anniversary in April with a three-week trip to the Hawaiian Islands with their



Verla and Dudley Stroud

daughter, Susan Chaote, Boise. In addition to their daughter they have two grandchildren, Mark and Amanda Freeman, both Boise.

United Way Board Member

Zoe Ann Shaub

...with a frequently asked question about the United Way of the Magic Valley.



Q: How can I be assured that my donation doesn't go to people who refuse to help themselves?

A: The United Way Allocations Committee spends many hours determining which agency receives how much money to complete their work. United Way works for you: the donor by allocating campaign dollars according to community needs. Great care is taken to allocate dollars to agencies in a way that maximizes the benefits of the donation.

When a United Way Volunteer calls on you at your job, give your fair share to your United Way. One hour a month will make a difference to United Way Agencies and the entire community.

One donation to the United Way and you've given to 18 agencies right here in Magic Valley. If you find it difficult to donate your time to public service, donate through your company's payroll deduction plan.

The United Way works for you, the donor. Give your fair share today through your place of employment or call the United Way.



United Way of the Magic Valley

"It Rings Out the Best in All of Us"

United Way

733-4922

Harvest OF VALUES
41st ANNUAL EVENT
STOREWIDE SAVINGS
Shop all 3 floors and our clearance & rental center
FINAL DAY • SAT, OCTOBER 24

FREE APPLES WITH MOST PURCHASES

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

Cain's
204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls
"Duplex Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946

- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

KEY AMERICA DEALER
BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

You Can't Beat This System.
Delta And
The Delta Connection.

SkyWest Has Frequent Daily Flights From Twin Falls To Salt Lake City

SkyWest coordinates with Delta flights to make your travel fast and easy. With over 3,700 flights a day, Delta and The Delta Connection can take you to over 230 cities around the world, from right here.

Low Fares

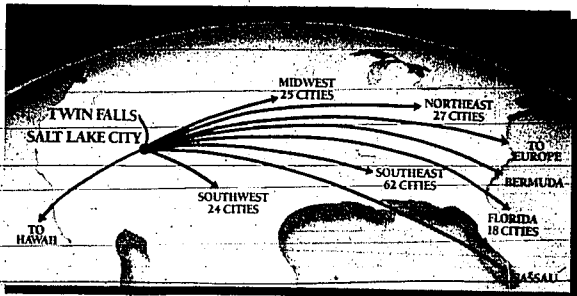
Now SkyWest brings you low Delta Connection fares. See just how affordable it is to visit Europe, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico and all the USA.

Fast Frequent Flyer Credits

As a Delta Frequent Flyer member you'll earn a

minimum of 1,000 miles credit on all SkyWest flights. Connect with Delta and you'll earn even more. For your convenience, Delta's Frequent Flyer program automatically tracks your mileage.

See your Travel Agent today, or call SkyWest. The Delta Connection, at 1-800-453-9417.



SKYWEST DELTA
THE DELTA CONNECTION

Delta Connection flights operate with Delta flight numbers 2000-5999.

Markets

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, CATTLE, HOGS, PORK BELTS, FEEDER CATTLE, and various grades of livestock.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, SUGAR, and various grades of sugar.

Legals - Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Table with columns: CITY OF HANSEN, ANTICIPATED REVENUE, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER, 1986 THROUGH SEPTEMBER, 1987. Includes sub-tables for GENERAL FUND-APPROPRIATIONS, GENERAL FUND-REVENUES, and REVENUE FUND-APPROPRIATION.

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1988 CONTRACTING. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time November 6, 1987 at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Court of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELISE ANDERSON, Deceased. NOTICE OF HEARING GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent's estate.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent's estate. The above named estate, all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Potatoes

Table with columns: IDAHO (AP) - Potatoes for Idaho's use, various grades of potatoes and their prices.

Western grain

Table with columns: PORTLAND, Idaho (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau, International Grain and Livestock Market, various grades of grain and their prices.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Metal prices, various metals and their prices.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, various grades of grain and their prices.

Gold futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Gold futures, various grades of gold and their prices.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE (AP) - Selected equity quotations of the Spokane Stock Exchange, various stocks and their prices.

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - D-J averages, various market indices and their values.

Commodities

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, various commodities and their prices.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: SPOKANE (AP) - Grain and livestock futures trading on the Spokane Stock Exchange, various grades of grain and their prices.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent's estate. The above named estate, all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

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CHICAGO grain table with columns for various grain types and their prices.

Today's stocks table with columns for various stock symbols and their prices.

LEGAL NOTICE text block regarding estate matters.

LEGAL NOTICE text block regarding estate matters.

LEGAL NOTICE text block regarding estate matters.

Legals - Legals

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3⁷⁵ per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is a two-level response to a one-no opening a definite sign-off? (We use a standard version of Stayman.)

Red Light, Alamosa, Colo.

ANSWER: Responses other than the Stayman two-club bid are limited bids (0-7 HCP) and partner is requested to pass. An exception occurs when opener has a maximum with excellent trump support. In this case, he can raise one to invite game.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens a strong two spades and I double RHO's three-club overcall, isn't my double a demand for the auction to end?

Overland, St. Paul, Wis.

ANSWER: It's a strong suggestion but not an absolute demand. Partner is the one looking at his hand, and if he thinks that he can make game or slam with little or no help from you, he can bid on.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is it illegal or unethical for a player to pass with 15 HCP in the hope that the opponents will get into trouble?

Troyer John, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: It's neither illegal nor unethical but it is very bad bridge. Most players are not dealt enough good hands to justify the luxury of passing a hand with 15 HCP in the hope of trapping an unwary opponent.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens three spades. After partner's pass, RHO raises to four spades. How can I tell if RHO's raise is strong or a continuation of the pre-empt?

Greening Game, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: There are no guarantees at such a high level. Sometimes RHO will have a legitimate raise; other times it will be pre-emptive. You're forced to make a decision after considering risk vs. gain. In all doubtful cases, a pass should be preferred. In this particular case, a double should be for business and a four no-trump bid a request for takeout.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens one heart and I jump to three spades, what does my bid mean?

Big Jump, Camas, Wash.

ANSWER: In the absence of any prior agreements, the bid is generally considered a pre-empt - a weak hand with very long spades. Some tournament players use the unusual jump as a splinter bid, a modern application requiring partnership agreement beforehand. In this case, the jump would show a singleton spade, good heart support and opening-bid values.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11112, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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

In reasonable repair. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary declares all delinquent payments now due; plus property taxes for the year 1985, of which all are delinquent for the year 1986, which the first half is delinquent and the second half is due and payable; plus attorney fees; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 10% per annum, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$10,927.76 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10% per annum.

determine the monthly retirement allowance. Regulation 108: Language is inserted to clarify conditions under which a retirement allowance will cease upon reemployment of a retired member as that reemployment relates to full time employment for periods of less than five months. Regulation 109: Language is inserted

to clarify the current practice regarding conditions for classification as a PERSI fireman member. NARRATIVE STATEMENT OF NEW REGULATIONS Regulation 110: This new regulation provides the procedures for certification of police officer membership status required by Idaho Code Section

59-1302A. Regulation 111: This new regulation provides conditions relating to spousal consent and joint survivor options for retiring members. Regulation 112: This new regulation outlines conditions under which a paid fireman retired by reason of disability may later apply for and be granted voluntary retirement. Regulation 113: This new

regulation provides clarifying language to explain will be deemed to be a police officer member for purposes of retirement eligibility as used in Idaho Code Section 59-1302(7). Regulation 114: This new regulation outlines the condition under which a retired member may change his or her option election. Regulation 115: This new regulation explains

what group health, accident, and life insurance programs are acceptable under the unused sick leave programs available by Idaho statutes to certain retiring members. DATED this 8th day of October, 1987. Alan H. Winkle, Deputy Director, Public Employee Retirement System. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 1987 and November 05, 1987.

DATED October 2, 1987 TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY Trustee, Mabel Redwine, Trust Officer. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, 29 and November 04, 1987.

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Idaho Code Section 57-232, the Retirement Board of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho will hold a public hearing on the basement floor, Retirement System Board Room, 820 Washington Street, Boise, Idaho, at 3:30 p.m. on the 23rd day of November, 1987 for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations of the Retirement Board. The Retirement Board has authority to promulgate and enforce regulations pursuant to Idaho Code Section 59-1329. Short statements of the substance of the regulations proposed to be adopted are included below. Any interested person may make his views orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the Retirement Board, Public Employee Retirement System, 820 Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, any time prior to the hearing. The full text of the proposed regulations may be obtained at the same address.

NARRATIVE REPORT PROPOSED REVISIONS TO CURRENT REGULATIONS 003: A subsection 1 is being added to rescind the Retirement Board's Rules of Practice and Procedure which were adopted January 1, 1986.

Regulation 101: New Subsections h, i, j, and k are being added to clarify what is meant by "seasonal enforcement service" and "same position" as used in Idaho Code Section 59-1302(2) as "seasonal, emergency or casual workers" as used in Idaho Code Section 59-1302(2) is clarified.

Regulation 102: Language is inserted in subsections b, d, and e, to further clarify membership eligibility. Regulation 105: Language is inserted in the title and in subsection b to clarify the time for payment of certain allowances.

Regulation 106: Language is inserted to clarify how lump sum-savings payments will affect the membership service accumulation of a member approved for disability retirement; to clarify that unused sick leave entitlements are not considered as salary or compensation; and to clarify the manner of determining local compensation for purposes of the worker compensation offsets (Idaho Code 62-141).

Regulation 108: To assure equitable treatment for all paid firemen who retire under the provisions of Title 72, Chapter 14, Idaho Code, language is inserted to clarify how lump sum payments upon retirement shall affect the "average final compensation" used to

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, March 1, 1988, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at Safeco Title Insurance Company of Idaho State Bar, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Block 4 of BUHL TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

For purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, IDAHO CODE, the office of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, information concerning the location of the property may be obtained by contacting the Administration, Office of District Counsel (347102), Federal Building, Box 044, Boise, Idaho 83724. Telephone No. (209)338-7294.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by said deed of trust executed by ALFRED J. ALLEN and TERESA J. ALLEN, husband and wife, as Grantors to NORMAN S. JENSEN as Trustee, for the benefit and security of the Administrator of Veteran's Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, whose principal office and Post Office address is Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20427. and his successors in such office, as such, as Beneficiary, recorded April 30, 1985, as Instrument Number 680033.

Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The plat for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantor and/or Assignee to make when due under the terms of the Deed of Trust Note secured by said deed of Trust monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$312.73 and to make monthly reserve payments for taxes and insurance in the amount of \$94.17, plus accumulated title charges, any advances, and costs associated with this foreclosure, with the duration of the arrearage in payments being computed as extending from April 1987, and each month thereafter, until paid, and the sum owing as of

September 11, 1987, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$31,136.93, consisting of \$29,230.64 principal, \$1,826.94 accrued interest and \$79.35 late charges with interest at point in time of the unpaid principal at an annual rate of 12.5%. DATED: October 9, 1987 NORMAN S. JENSEN Trustee OFFICE OF DISTRICT COUNSEL Federal Building, Box 044, Boise, Idaho 83724. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 29, November 5 and 12, 1987.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day in the Office of SAFCO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

located at 311 Second Street North, City of Twin Falls, County of Idaho, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: A, Lots "H" and "G" in block 4 of AMENDED NEW SCHOOL ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1, of Plats, page 103, records of said County.

EXCEPT a parcel of land being on the North side of the centerline of U.S. Highway No. 93, Project N. F-2391 (10) Highway Survey, as shown on the plat thereof now on file in the office of the Department of Highways of the State of Idaho, and being a portion of said Lots "F" and "G" described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of the Southwest corner of Amended New School Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho; thence westerly along the South line of said Block 4, a distance of 80.0 feet to the South corner of Lot "F" of said Block 4; THENCE northerly along the West line of said Lot "F" a distance of 7.00 feet to a point in a line parallel with and 32.00 feet northerly from the centerline and opposite Station

188+82.57 North 69° 49' East along said parallel line 76.43 feet to a point opposite Station 189+65.00 of said Highway Survey; THENCE North 41° 45' 20" East 5.38 feet to a point in the East line of said Block 4 and which point bears North 0° 11' 35" West 35.00 feet from Station 189+62.59 of said Highway Survey; THENCE Southerly along said East line 11.00 feet to the Place of Beginning.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the trustee has been informed that 285 Addison, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by said deed of trust executed by R.G. MECHAM, a single man, and MESSERSMITH and MESSERSMITH, husband and wife, as tenants in common grantor; to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of EDWARD H. HEAP, JENNIE SLINGMEYER and ALICE CLARK HEAP, Personal Representative of the Estate of MORGAN G. HEAP, JR., deceased, as tenants in common, as Beneficiary dated March 31, 1983, recorded April 4, 1983, as Instrument No. 827613 and assigned to EDWARD H. HEAP and JENNIE SLINGMEYER by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded February 27, 1985, as Instrument No. 917678 Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(c) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to comply with the terms of a Deed of Trust Note dated March 31, 1983 wherein annual installment payments in the amount of \$1,200.00 each were to be paid. Grantor is in default for said annual payments, having made no payment since April 2, 1984, has not maintained property insurance on the property

Large advertisement with the text "My ad floored 'em!" and a small ad for carpeting services.

Advertisement for The Times-News with the text "New, low per line rates for all! Choose from 1 line to 100 or more. Private party or commercial - No rate differences. \$6⁷⁵ per line for 15 days. The Times-News We've got the line for you. Call Classified for results. 733-0626"

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-035

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

The Times-News

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Announcements

001-Florists
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
 Placed under the heading of your choice.

Your ad will reach 23,000 families every day and this results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

002-Lost & Found

Found: Night chubby oider dog, light brown color, its limping, it's very homebroken, found on Creaslow Dr. 734-9966.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
 Hours Mon-Fri 1:30pm-2:30pm

1. 5 male, 1 female Border Collie X, 6 weeks.
 2. Male Labrador, gold, 1 year.
 3. Female Poodle X, white, 4 year.
 4. Female Springer liver and white, 2 years.
 5. Male Springer X, 2 mos.
 6. Male Short hair, liver and white, 8 mos.
 7. Male Poodle, Dachshund black and tan, 3 mo.
 8. Female Blue Heeler X, 2 mo.

003-Announcements

Stop Smoking Easily
 Hypnosis: 80% success, also weight loss. 324-7281.

004-Kids Corner

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
 Woodworking, quilting, etc. Nov. 25 at Barton's Jewelry of the Homestead.

005-Memorial Notices

BIBLE STUDY BY MAIL
 P.O. Box 296, Bellflower, CA 90706

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-4300

007-Jobs of Interest

CHIEF LENDING OFFICER
 Full-time position for R.E. lending operations in Helena, Montana. Min. Minimum qualifications: BA or BS in Business or Economics, 14-16 yrs. exp. in residential construction loan experience, 5 years supervisory experience in R.E. lending, and secondary marketing. Mail resume and salary requirements to: American Federal Savings & Loan Assn., P.O. Box 1182, 20947 Ave. N, Seattle, WA 98148. No phone inquiries please.

CHRISTIAN non-smoking nanny
 needed to start Dec. 1st. \$4.00 hr. incl. travel for extra \$33. Own reliable trans. Mon thru Fri, 7:30 to 5 pm. some nights and weekends. Live-in arrangements negotiable. 324-3006.

COSMETOLOGIST
 Full-time and part-time positions available. Hourly wage, commission + benefits. If you are interested in joining the professional staff of a hair salon in the Magic Valley Mall, call Renee at 733-5445.

NO HIRING SHIPS
 Cruise Ship guides, Casino workers, Secretaries, gift shop sales, photographers to Box B, Gentlemen 30 yrs old would like to meet lady, age 20 to 30. likes dancing, rock-n-roll, movies, and enjoys life. Kids great, no drugs. Box 245, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. 734-5478.

FAIRWHAIR
 Shelter Homes for Elderly, in Jerome, Md., mgt., meals, etc. From 5:00, 324-8443

Genitarians 30 yrs old would like to meet lady, age 20 to 30. likes dancing, rock-n-roll, movies, and enjoys life. Kids great, no drugs. Box 245, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. 734-5478.

HOTLINE-733-0122
 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 304 S. 4th St., Caldwell, ID. 83402. 733-0122

Local WDM attractive, trim, non-smoker, casual dress, energetic, clean, excellent health. all of the social moxie, looking for lady of similar qualities between 50 & 60. Reply, Box C 93, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
 Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

REWARD: Lost: A black and white dog, 1 year old, 12 lbs. Reward: \$100. Call 734-3988.

REWARD: Lost: A black and white dog, 1 year old, 12 lbs. Reward: \$100. Call 734-3988.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
 Full-time position for mechanic with auto and industrial experience. Must have own tools. Send resume to: Mechanic, Box K, Kimberly, ID 83341.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
 Full-time position for mechanic with auto and industrial experience. Must have own tools. Send resume to: Mechanic, Box K, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Handyman/Gardner
 perfect for retired couple, house cleaning.

AMERICAN PERSONNEL
 734-6452

Help!
 I have created a multi-level organization that has grown too large for me to handle. For more information contact: American Personnel, P.O. Box 1182, 20947 Ave. N, Seattle, WA 98148. No phone inquiries please.

IDA CAL FREIGHTLINES
 Home Good Drivers
 Call 248-6733

IDAHO CERTIFIED SECONARY TEACHER
 Full-time position for Idaho Teacher Parent program needed. Multiple endorsements to do with community school. Home economics endorsement preferred. Experience with individualized instruction programs helpful. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Applications accepted through October 30, 1987. Starting date approximately December 1, 1987. Contact: Idaho State School District No. 261, 107 3rd Ave. W., Jerome, Idaho. Phone 208-324-2323.

Legal secretary with 2 years experience
 Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 1768, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Line cook needed.
 Only 3 to 5 years experience needed. Apply in person at Traveler's Oasis north of Hansen Bridge.

LPN's and RN's
 Needed. Part-time RN's, nurses aides; will do on-job training, all shifts. Apply to: Hansen Bridge, Shoshone, ID, 834-2228.

Now hiring at Chris Jordan VW, Porsche, Audi, Mazda.
 Experienced salesperson needed to join our sales staff. Experience helpful but not necessary. Joint term School District No. 261, 107 3rd Ave. W., Jerome, Idaho. Phone 208-324-2323.

Opening for Radiologic (ASRT) registered technician, full-time.
 Contact: Admittant, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 733-9700.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time/full-time office position
 general office duties, able to deal with public, good phone skills. Call between 8:30-9:30 am for appt. 734-3130.

Part time - help and managerial needed, apply:
 Robyn Todd in the Magic Valley Mall.

Pomerleau cat resort
 seeking qualified, experienced, full-time cat caretaker. Apply at: Pomerleau cat resort, 1130 N. 4th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Recruitment
 experienced management candidates. Rapid advancement for high caliber candidates. If you are a highly motivated career oriented individual with a desire to join a top quality organization, send your resume to: District Manager, 1130 N. 4th St., 13106 Yellowstone Hwy, Chubbick Idaho 83202.

RN or LPN needed for full time position
 in a hospital setting. Also needed RN for relief days. St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit, 34-4301, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RN positions available immediately
 1 year + experience (especially child nurse) preferred. Flexible hours and benefits. Contact: DNS, 285 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83302, ext. 160.

SALON HAIR STYLIST
 No future in present salon! Change jobs and still earn more dollars and receive medical, dental and life insurance. Paid vacation. All benefits. Salon growing again. Call Becky-Gould 733-6283.

Taco Johns is looking for conscientious, dependable sales staff
 part-time day help. 423-2877

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT SERVICE
 Photography studio now hiring. Several openings. Guaranteed salary. Men & women needed. Part-time & full-time operators work. Intensive training. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & evenings 5 p.m.-9 p.m. We train. Apply in person only. 734-3033. 248 2nd Ave. W., ask for M. DeLeon.

TRANSIT/DRIVERS
 Trans Continental Transport is seeking qualified drivers, 21+ yrs. exp. in long haul, 100% pay, day pay and other benefits. 2 years experience. Contact: Trans Continental, 734-3900.

Wanted: operator/operators with tractor & reeler trailers interested in leasing to established carrier
 SW & SE U.S. inquire at 734-6995, ask for Kevin.

Experienced cosmetologist
 needed for 12-14 days of 734-6688 evens.

007-Jobs of Interest

008-Sales People
COMMISSION SALES REP
 Positive, aggressive, self-starter. Area of 300 sq. miles. Selling accounts and opening new accounts. Inventory, weekly expenses and training provided. \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year average. Send resume to: 734-6995, ask for Kevin.

009-Professional Services
BOOKKEEPING & word processing
 Reliable & reasonable. Golden Glow Cleaning.

Do you want to save money on your grocery bill?
 20% off. Call 1-800-345-2625 mornings or evenings.

HOUSE CLEANING
 Reliable & reasonable. 734-2113

Professional bookkeeping and tax write-up.
 experience. Call 734-6211 or 735-6980 after 5.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting, my home, near Perrine, under a preferred reference.
 Looking for a few good kids to babysit. Call 734-4861.

Mom of 2 wants babysitting in my home, lots of TLC, not meal. Curry 836-8262.

Need mature adult to care for family of three children, incl. light housework, no cooking.
 Transport & phone. Approx. 11:30 - 6:30, Tues - Sat. To be Box 442, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Need mature adult to care for family of three children, incl. light housework, no cooking.
 Transport & phone. Approx. 11:30 - 6:30, Tues - Sat. To be Box 442, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

030-Homes For Sale

By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, basement. Shale shingles.
 3100 Sq. Ft. 733-2122.

BY OWNER: 44 Marlin St.
 Immediate possession, \$32,000. See a broker, 733-4567.

By owner, clean 3 bdrm, in-law suite, 22,000. Call 734-3337.

DON'T GIVE UP!

You certainly CAN own your own home and not even have to pay a down payment. Wait! Wait! Wait! Has just listed this 3 bedroom home with attached garage priced \$24,000 - and wants to show it to you. Financing can easily be arranged with FHM's interest credit program, so don't give up - call Wait! Wait! Wait! 411-87.

GEM STATE

REALTY 734-0400
ORTOLFREE 1-800-345-665 ext E119

EASY TOWN
 This 2 bedroom home at 238 8th Ave. N. is vacant and ready to move into! Nothing down and no closing costs! Call for more area activity limits. Call 423-4934.

GEM STATE

REALTY 734-0400
ORTOLFREE 1-800-345-665 ext E119

"Jones We Hurl"
 I will love you less than your truck! Free estimates.

LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS.
 Exciting stone & wood home inside & out. Large full bath, 5 bdrms, Tennis court. Enjoy a panoramic view of mountains & valley from among 170 or more acres activity limits. Call 423-4934.

"LOOK-REDUCED \$7,100"
 4000 sq. ft., 2 business could share. Example: Motel & Paint & Body, good loc. see tract. 1000 sq. ft. 733-1300.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

MUST SELL
 Thousands behind area appraisal. Full assumption fee of \$45 & assume \$40,000 loan, plus \$425 & 1. Bath, 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, bath family home w/garage. 543-6240 after 5 wks.

NEW ENGLISH TUDOR
 1600 sq. ft., 1-3 lg bdrms & 2 1/2 baths, granite, oak kitchen, breakfast nook, oak cabinets. Master bdrm has walk-in closet. Call 734-3040.

NEW URY UNIQUE
 1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, lg kitchen, w/alcove, oak kitchen, granite, oak cabinets. Covered entry porch with lattice railing, redwood deck, dog house. Call 734-3040.

Nice lawn and roses, 2-car garage, pool, large windows, large front porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full bath, 12 fruit trees & all varieties, raspberry, strawberry and grape vine. \$12,000 trailer, completely furnished and ready to rent, all this in 2 lots with 1/2 acre. Call 734-3040.

Call 734-3040.

AMADEUS WINNER 8 Awards
 Best Picture - Best Actor

TWIN CINEMA

AMADEUS
 a tradition returns...

Fiddler on the Roof

TWIN CINEMA

AMADEUS
 WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

TWIN CINEMA

AMADEUS
 THE SOUND OF MUSIC

TWIN CINEMA

AMADEUS
 GANDHI Motion Picture of a Lifetime.

TWIN CINEMA

AMADEUS
 ONE SHOWING ONLY: 8:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS OR JEROME CINEMAS

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TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE #756
 DuBois Ave. 300-400 Ostrander N. If interested please call Times-News Circulation, 733-0931

Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available
 If interested call Times-News at 678-2552

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
 Keno Runner/Writer
 Apply in person at personal office Saturday & Sunday only between 10 & 3

Bartons
 Open 24 Hours Jackpot, Nevada

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE #803
 100-500 Blk. Filer 500-Bolton 100-200 Wirsching 500-600 Washington N. If you live near one of these areas- Call The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE
 The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening jobs. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

United Security Systems
 Fantastic opportunity for right person to become a dealer for new AT&T Security and Fire Systems. AT&T has developed a wireless security system that is unsurpassed in the industry. A few select dealers will be appointed in Idaho to sell, install and service. If you're looking for a fantastic opportunity, call At 218-336-7771 or write to: 1199 Main Street, Suite B, Boise, Idaho 83702 Addressing your inquiries to Mr. Bill Alvis.

WENDELL 5ml 3 bdrms, remodeled. \$29,000. 324-4899

Real-estate-Rentals-Third-Hand

036-085

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

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

036-Real Est. Wanted

I'm looking for homes I can buy for little or nothing down. Good credit rating. P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls.

037-Farms & Ranches

Approx. 225 acre farm for sale. \$300,000. Call 1934-4216.

BUY A FARM

137 Acres-wood crop & pasture, good site for dairy, Jerome, 25.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

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.

045-Mobile Homes

14' x 56' Mobile home, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, \$7000. In-EXTRAS. 321-7135.

051-Unifrm. Houses

Clean 3 bdrn, insulated, no appliances. \$230,000. +

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes

A 2 bdrn 4-plex, appliances, A/C, carpet, water, pool, W/D. Unit #273 plus dep. 733-6330.

055-Office and Business Rental

Office Suite, 785 sq ft, very professional, excellent client, excellent parking 415 Addison. Call 733-0106 at H R Block 733-7949.

056-Miscellaneous

Wheel chair with foot rest, excel. cond. \$250. Water excels. cond. \$300, 733-8012.

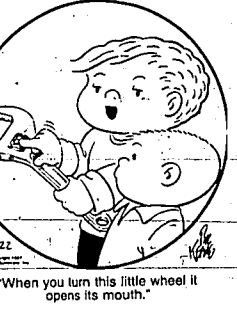
059-Condominiums For Rent

Sun Valley condo, call 336-3959 or 733-9457 evenings.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

BUHL STORAGE RENTALS For rent in reasonable rates. Call 536-2584.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bill Keane



"When you turn this little wheel it opens its mouth."

052-Furnished Homes

Furnished houses, studio size, \$100 + \$50 deposit. Call 734-8220 evenings.

053-Acreage & Lots

BARE LAND: Several lots to choose from. Call 734-8220.

054-Mobile Homes

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061-Furniture & Carpet

Pioneer Home stores, cash, deck, ovalizer, turn table, & amp. 730-0197, 324-3124.

062-Computers

IBM PC 544K memory, 2 disk drives, color card, modem, amber monitor, serial & parallel ports, okidata printer. Perfect condition. \$1750.

063-Appliances

Chest freezer, \$75. Call Magic Valley Refrigeration 733-9964.

064-Camera Equip.

170 photo lab, leases available, \$9,000 to \$19,000. Call 734-1560.

065-Wanted To Buy

Boe-boes wanted, used clothing, silver dollars, coin collecting.

066-Antiques

Antique Action, October 31, 6 p.m. Nov. 1, 11 a.m. Lots of antique furniture, glassware & misc. Auction Year 3330 Garrett Way, Pocatello, 212-5411.

067-Bazaars & Crafts

Wanted: Dark Mahogany dining chairs, white dining chairs. 726-4250.

068-Musical Instruments

Arbor guitar, case, and stands. Used 3 weeks. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 734-3711 or 733-6828.

069-Office Equipment

Fireproof file cabinet, \$250. Call 734-9684.

070-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions, used, large selection from \$99.95. Call 733-9255 after 9 a.m.

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069-Office Equipment

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-035

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

The Times-News

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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MERCHANDISE

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Announcements

001-Florists

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every week and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our field-advertisers will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

002-Lost & Found

Found: Nice, chubby older dog, light brown color, is limping, found on Crestview Dr. 734-9966.

003-Announcements

Stopping Smoking Efficacy: Hypnosis: 90% success, also weight loss. 734-7281.

004-Kids Corner

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW: Lynwood Shopping Center, Nov. 27, 28. Registration fee \$7.50. Sign up by Nov. 25 at Barton's Jewelry or the Homebase.

005-Memorial Notices

BIBLE STUDY BY MAIL: P.O. Box 294, Battleground, ID 83406.

006-Personals

Businessman, mid 40's, wishes to meet lady for companionship. Send photo. Reply to Box 430, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

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001-Florists

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every week and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our field-advertisers will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

002-Lost & Found

Found: Nice, chubby older dog, light brown color, is limping, found on Crestview Dr. 734-9966.

003-Announcements

Stopping Smoking Efficacy: Hypnosis: 90% success, also weight loss. 734-7281.

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ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW: Lynwood Shopping Center, Nov. 27, 28. Registration fee \$7.50. Sign up by Nov. 25 at Barton's Jewelry or the Homebase.

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Real estate-Rentals -Merchandise

036-085

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

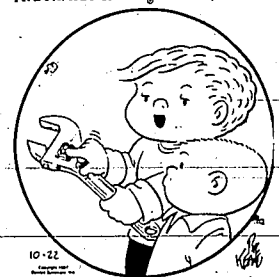
The Times-News

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

The Family Circus By Bill Keane



026-Real Est. Wanted

I'm looking for homes to call for little or nothing down. Good credit rating. P.O. Box 195, Twin Falls, Idaho. Full price for 2000 house, duplex, or apartment building if you are willing to sell on flexible terms (little or nothing down). Call (503)395-0871.

027-Farms & Ranches

Approx. 225 acre farm w/ approx. \$90,000. Call 834-4218.

BUY A FARM

137 Acres-crow crop & pasture; good site for dairy. 137 Acres-productive crop land. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome. 137 Acres-productive crop land. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome. 137 Acres-productive crop land. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

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. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome. 137 Acres-productive crop land. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome.

028-Acreage & Lots

BARELAND: Several lots to choose from. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome. 137 Acres-productive crop land. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome.

045-Mobile Homes

14' x 70' Mobile home, 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome. 137 Acres-productive crop land. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome.

051-Unfurn. Houses

Clean 3 bdrm. insulated, no appliances. \$200/mo. + Dep. Call 734-3537.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Luxury duplex, desirable NE location, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, family room, enclosed patio, garage, A/C, no pets. \$425. Call 733-8180 after 5 p.m.

058-Offices and Business Rental

Office Suite, 765 sq ft, very professional, emergency lift, excellent parking 415 Addison. Call 733-0106 or H & Block of 733-7849.

067-Miscellaneous

Wheel chair with foot rest, exc. cond. \$250. Walker exc. cond. \$30. 733-8012.

050-Furnished Houses

Furnished house, studio, size, \$160 + \$50 deposit. Call 734-8420 evenings.

051-Unfurn. Houses

Accepting applications for lease on in-town 3 bdrm. home. Call 733-0404.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A large 1 bdrm apt. furnished, water & electric included. Call 733-8180.

053-Roommates Wanted

Roommate wanted, female, non-smoker, to share 2 bdrm. cond. Call 734-2121.

056-Rooms For Rent

Clean, furn. room, cable TV, refr., air. Call 734-2355.

068-Home Entertainment

Pioneer Home stereo, cass. deck, equalizer, turn table, & amp. \$700. Call 734-8180.

070-Appiances

Chest freezer, \$75. Call Mary at Magic Valley Refrigeration 734-5421.

071-Computers

IBM PC 544K memory, 2 disk drives, color card, modem, amber monitor, serial & parallel ports, oldstyle printer, etc. \$1750. Call 734-8180.

054-Mobile Homes

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Office building, 301 Main St. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome. 137 Acres-productive crop land. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome.

115-Mobile Homes

Office building, 301 Main St. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome. 137 Acres-productive crop land. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome.

116-Mobile Homes

Office building, 301 Main St. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome. 137 Acres-productive crop land. 137 Acres-mostly alfalfa, N3C water, N of Jerome.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Farmers' market

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

It generally happens that assurance keeps an even pace with ability.

Samuel Johnson.

East's weak jump overall assured South that today's diamond finesse would work.

West took his spade ace and shifted to the heart jack, East capturing dummy's queen with his ace.

South did well to place the diamond king but he should have also counted the distribution.

NORTH 10-23-A
4
K Q 7 5
A Q 8 7 5
K 9 2

WEST
A Q 10 9 2
J 10 9
K 9 3
7 4

EAST
K J 8 6 5 3
A 8 4 2
10
6 5

SOUTH
7
6 3
J 6 4 2
A K J 10 8 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 2
3 4 5 All pass

Opening lead: Spade ace

BID WITH THE ACES
10-22-B

South holds:
A Q 10 9 2
J 10 9
K 9 3
7 4

ANSWER: Three hearts. Show the heart preference and hope that North can find another bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12348, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

086-Firewood
Firewood for sale, call 543-4237 or 543-6940.

086-Firewood
FIREWOOD: SUPER DRY! 734-1973 or 543-6902.

086-Firewood
IP pine, in the round, black, split and delivered or by the semi. 733-3266, 733-4613.

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102-Cattle
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NEW YORKER, Sharp.
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Bee boards wanted, will come to you. Ray Ostermott. 465-5280 collect.

092-Auctions
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Bee boards wanted, will come to you. Ray Ostermott. 465-5280 collect.

Advertisement for '88 cars, featuring a Ford Taurus sedan. Text: 'We're Breaking The Price Barrier', 'ON '88 CARS', 'Get A Brand New '88 TAURUS SEDAN FOR JUST \$188 A MONTH', 'If You've Looked Around You Know It's The LOWEST TRUE PRICE ANYWHERE. Hurry IT'S ONLY 'TIL MONDAY'. Includes image of the car and Roy Raymond logo.

Automotive 139-175



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 1986.5 Nissan king cab PU, automatic payments. Call 423-2501 after 4 pm.
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Pup trailer, 20' petalo bed, bed, \$5,000. Call 324-8630.
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Sports Plus

- Prep poll D3
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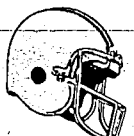
Prep football weekend



Highland (7-1) at Twin Falls (2-6)

As football series between schools go, this may be southern Idaho's longest-running mismatch. This two schools have played 23 games and Highland has won 19 of them, including 18 of the last 19. The worse news for the injury-riddled Bruins about this 7:30 p.m. Gem State Conference contest Friday at Bruin Stadium is that Highland is ranked second by The Associated Press among the state's big schools as has statistically the best defense in the league by far.

Key matchup: Twin Falls' offensive line, increasingly dependent upon underclassmen, against a Highland pass rush that is permitting opponents an average of 91.4 yards per game and has allowed just four touchdowns through the air all season.
Radio: KLLX-FM.



Minico (2-6) at Madison (6-2)

The Spartans played good enough defense last week to beat Pocastello 3-0 and break a six-game losing streak, but that will be a lot taller order against Madison, which ranks second in the Gem State Conference in total offense and first in passing offense. Minico's problems are compounded by the loss of quarterback Jack Bagley, probably for the season, to an ankle injury. Game time: 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Madison High School field.

Key matchup: Minico's four- and five-man defensive front, restructured because of injuries and led by linebacker Steve Smith, tackle Justin Bair and Lance Anderson, against Madison's offensive line, which averages 220 pounds and blocks well enough to enable the Bobcats to average 225 yards a game through the air.



Burley (2-6) at Mountain Home (4-4)

Burley's — and Mountain Home's — seasons hold down to this single encounter scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Mountain Home High School. The winner goes to the Class A-1 Division II playoffs; the loser goes home. The task in a formidable one for Burley, which will be out-sized and outnumbered on both sides of the ball. The biggest challenge will be doing something about Mountain Home senior running back Danny Ann, who is averaging almost 100 yards a game and 7.72 yards per carry.

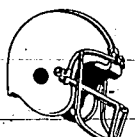
Key matchup: Burley's injury-plagued offensive line, absent starting guard Keith Crockett and tight end Trent Henry, against Mountain Home's big-play defense.
Radio: KBAR-AM.



Buhl (8-0) at Jerome (8-0)

This may be the biggest football game played between Magic Valley schools since unbent and top-ranked Gooding beat undefeated and third-ranked Declo for the Canyon Conference championship in 1984. The contrast between Jerome and Buhl couldn't be more pronounced, with Buhl's relentless veer offense and big, tough defensive line ranged against Jerome's quick, swarming defense, short passing game and running back Jay Ostler, who can be a one-man game-breaker. Game time: 7:30 p.m. Friday at Jerome High School.

Key matchup: The success or failure of Buhl's veer will be the key to this game, and the Indians' offensive line will decide that.
Radio: KLLX-AM, KART-AM.



Filer (5-3) at Glens Ferry (7-1)

The Canyon Conference championship will be on the line in this game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Glens Ferry field. The Pilots, ranked fifth in the Intest Association Press Class A-3 poll, can win the title outright by beating Filer, go into a three-way playoff if they lose Friday and if Wendell beats Gooding, or go to the state A-3 playoffs by winning a three-way playoff for second place next week.

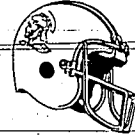
Key matchup: Filer quarterback Mike Brady against Glens Ferry's quick and hard-hitting defensive line, which demonstrated against Gooding a month ago that it's more than capable of putting pressure on a good quarterback.
Radio: KTFI-AM.



Mackay (6-2) at Raft River (5-3)

The winner of this 7:30 contest at Malta goes to the state Class A-4 playoffs as the No. 2 team from the Magic Valley, and that will be determined by whether Raft River's quick, veer-based offense can overwhelm Mackay's size and strength and whether the Trojans can neutralize running back Jeff James and Shane Jarvis on the ground and James (78-for-132 for 1,011 yards and 18 touchdowns) through the air.

Key matchup: Raft River's outside defensive front, led by senior tackle Mickey Rasmussen, and ends Alan Warr and Mike Ottley against a Mackay offensive front that may be among the best A-4 lines in the state.



Wendell (5-3) at Gooding (4-3)

If Wendell wins tonight's 7:30 p.m. at Gooding, the Trojans will be back to the state A-3 playoffs; if they don't, things will get confused in the Canyon Conference, where two teams will go to the state playoffs. Gooding, coming off a breathtaking 62-16 drubbing of Declo on the road last week, still has a shot at post-season play if the Senators win tonight and if Glens Ferry beats Filer Friday. Both defenses are solid, but the real question is whether Wendell's offense can get untracked after stalling out in a 21-0 loss to Glens Ferry last week.

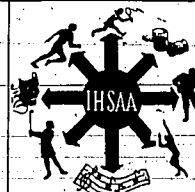
Key matchup: Gooding's big-play running back Nathan Low against a Wendell defensive line that has seen just two other backs like him this season: Glens Ferry's Jon Hartway and Buhl's Eric Beem.



Elsewhere:

Tonight:
Kimberly (3-5) at Valley (1-7), 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone (2-6) at Hansen (4-4), 7:30 p.m.
Castleford (4-4) at Hagerman (0-3), 7:30 p.m.

Friday:
Wood River (2-6) at Declo (3-5), 7:30 p.m.
Oakley (8-0) at Murtaugh (2-6), 7:30 p.m.
Camas County (0-6) at Carey (4-3), 4 p.m.



Lawless Cards rob Minnesota of Series lead

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals produced some power after all and put the pressure in the World Series on the Minnesota Twins. Unlikeliest hero Tom Lawless hit a three-run home run off Minnesota ace Frank Viola, and the Cardinals turned fourth-inning fever against the Twins, winning 7-2 Wednesday night to even the Series at two games apiece.

It was the Cardinals' first homer of the Series, and it couldn't have come from a more unexpected source.

It was only the second career homer for Lawless, the first coming with Cincinnati in April 1984 off New Atlanta pitcher Ken Dayley, now Lawless' St. Louis teammate who got the save Wednesday night with 2½ innings of one-hit relief.

Lawless was the last regular-roster player in the majors to get a hit this season, that coming in August. He finished at 2 for 26, .080, with



TV: 6:15 p.m., Channel 6

no RBI. Lawless, who watched his homer clear the left-field fence and then threw his bat over his shoulder, said he was just "so happy I got a chance to play. I didn't get to play much during the season."

The homer, he said, was "something I'll remember the rest of my life."

The victory assures that the Series will be on Page D3

Jerome vs. Indians: A-2 crown on line?

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although no one is saying it, there is a strong suspicion that perhaps the state Class A-2 football championship will be played Friday night when Buhl invades Jerome.

They came into the game, starting at 7:30 p.m., as two of the three A-2 teams in the state still undefeated.

"The saddest part," agrees Jerome Coach Joe Mattie, "is that these teams are among the top five in the state and Friday night the season ends for one of them."

"I see it as a state playoff game. Whoever wins it probably has the inside track to the playoffs," seconds Buhl mentor Keith Mietzner.

"There's been a lot of pressure on this game all fall. People started talking to me about it back in July," Mattie admitted with a smile.

If extra incentive is possible in a game this emotionally packed, it

would seem to fall to Buhl because the Indians have dropped six straight decisions to the Tigers.

On the other hand, Jerome, which has been ranked No. 1 most of the season in the state prep poll, would like nothing better than to get back to state and defend its crown.

There doesn't seem to be much "matching up" to argue about in this one. Buhl's line has a size advantage, Jerome's defensive force is built on quickness and speed to the ball.

Jerome depends a lot on the nimble footwork of senior Jay Ostler, he of the famed start-stop, seven-year change ability. Lon Rukter handles Jerome's throwing, but the Tigers receiving corps has been hampered by the loss of fleet John Gourley to mononucleosis.

Buhl uses Brad Armitage and Eric Beem for its overland work and Casey Boyer for passing and options.

• See JEROME on Page D3

Things get tougher for 2-6 Bruins vs. Highland

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the Twin Falls football season heads into its final two games, it starts getting tougher.

The Bruins, who will be home at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium, will be hosting the Highland Rams, who right now probably are playing the best football in the Gem State Conference—and maybe southern Idaho.

"It is a very strong defensive ballclub. Defense is its No. 1 strength," says Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund, whose two-6 Bruins have lost their last four games.

Highland, 7-1 overall and 6-1 in conference games, is ranked second this week in The Associated Press' Class A-1 Division I high school football poll.

Jund said that defense is anchored on "great linebackers who are very quick and hit very well. Jason Oiler and Brady Hicks are excellent inside linebackers, both about 6-1 and 190 pounds. But maybe their best is outside linebacker — or defensive end — Brady Swallow who is 195 and plays the run tough and is quick enough to get into pass coverage,

"They lead the conference in total defense," Jund continued. "And when your defense is shutting people out and your offense is scoring 50 points, it makes it tough on the other team. There's no doubt that Highland is playing the best football in the conference right now."

"I don't know what to say about this one. I know if we don't play well, it could be a slaughter."

Jund said he referred mostly to the lack-of-mortal-preparation that was evident against Rigby last week.

"It's the first time in my career that I felt I had to start chewing some players out during warmups," he said.

There are a lot of things to prepare for against Highland. They have the top receiver in 6-2, 175-pound senior Rick Ockey and a three-year letterman at quarterback in 6-4, 185-pound Chris Hoge.

"Offensively they have a very good line that gives Hoge time to throw and all spells a lot of trouble for us. Last week they hit on 16 of 26 pass attempts," said Jund. "All this is a much more sophisticated passing game than we've seen this year."

The Bruins' problem at running back continues with Brian Bur-

• See BRUINS on Page D3

Eagles lose key Region 18 volleyball match at Ricks

By The Times-News

REXBURG — Ricks College clinched a spot in next month's Region 18 volleyball tournament here Wednesday with a four-game victory over the College of Southern Idaho.

The Vikings came back from a deficit in the first two games to win 14-16, 11-15, 15-6, 10-15, forcing the Eagles to win their scheduled Oct.

30 contest against North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene to make the regional tournament. That tournament will be played Nov. 13-14 on the home court of the southern division champion.

CSI led 12-6 in the first game and lost 9-6 in the second, but didn't hold on to the advantage. Freshman Julie Hibbard was the bright spot for CSI with 17 kills, while Tina McLeod had 14.

Jerome, Oakley stay solidly on top of AP poll

By The Associated Press

Leviston High School, coming off a 35-28 victory over top-ranked Coeur d'Alene last weekend, broke a long tradition when it was voted the No. 1 team in The Associated Press Idaho high school football poll this week.

The Bengals became the first football team from outside Ada, Bannock or Kootenai counties to occupy the No. 1 position in the big-school division in the past three years.

In Class A-1 Division, 7-1 Leviston picked up six of 14 first-place votes and an 80 of 70 possible first-place votes to edge Highland of Pocatello, which moved up from third to second after routing Bonville of Idaho Falls 58-13. Coeur

Prep football

d'Alene, which had occupied the top spot since the season began and was the unanimous choice for the past month, fell to the No. 3 position with a 7-1 record, followed by 6-1 Borah of Boise, which dropped from second to fourth after taking last weekend off. Nampa, 6-2, remained in the fifth spot.

The other change at the top came in the eight-man ratings, where 6-1 Rockland, tied last week in the rankings with Highland of Craigmont, took over sole possession of the top spot after the Huskies lost to Wallawa, Ore.

In the other four divisions, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Grangeville and Oakley retained their top spots.

In A-1 Division II, unbeaten Idaho Falls picked up 13 of 14 first-place votes and 65 of 70 points to stay in the No. 1 spot, followed again by 7-1 Sandpoint and 6-2 Madison of Rexburg-Moscow, 5-3, moved up into the No. 4 position, while Skyway of Idaho Falls slipped to 4-4 for the season and fifth in the rankings following a 44-22 loss to Meridian.

In A-2, undefeated Jerome got 13 of 14 first-place votes and 62 of 70 points, followed again by Weiser and Buhl, both 8-0, Lakeland of Rathrum, 6-1, and American Falls, 7-1.

In A-3, Grangeville, 8-0 for the season, kept the top spot with 10 of 14 first-place votes and 61 of 70 points, followed again North Fremont of Ashton, 8-0, Sugar-Salem, 7-1; Homedale, 6-1, and Glenns Ferry, 7-1.

In the A-4 ratings, unbeaten Oakley remained No. 1 with 13 of 14 first-place votes and 69 of 70 points, followed by Mulling, 7-0, and Melba 7-1. Riddick of Brunco, 7-1, fell from fifth to fourth after falling to Melba last weekend. The Raiders were supplanted by Kendrick, 7-1, last week's No. 5 team.

In the eight-man ratings, Rockland got 13 of 14 first-place votes and 69 of 70 points, followed by 6-1 Garden Valley, last week's No. 3 team, and Richfield, 5-1-1, which moved up from fifth to third after

knocking off fourth-ranked North Gem of Bancroft last week. Highland, now 6-2, fell to fourth place, followed by North Gem, 4-2.

AP Poll

Rank	Team	Record
1	Leviston	7-1
2	Idaho Falls	13-0
3	Sandpoint	6-2
4	Moscow	5-3
5	Skyway	4-4
6	Rockland	6-1
7	Weiser	8-0
8	Buhl	8-0
9	Lakeland	6-1
10	American Falls	7-1
11	Grangeville	8-0
12	Jerome	13-0
13	Idaho Falls	13-0
14	Idaho Falls	13-0

McMahon: I'll be ready to play QB soon

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Jim McMahon is not only ready to quarterback the Chicago Bears again after a layoff of nearly a year, but he expects to assume his starting role soon.



JIM McMAHON
He's ready

Pro football

"I feel ready to play," McMahon said Wednesday, "and if I do well in Tampa Bay, I'll expect to start the following week."

McMahon underwent shoulder surgery last December. Although doctors told him it would be at least a year before he could play again, he reported to camp last summer determined to start the opening game against the Super Bowl New York Giants in September.

"That was unrealistic," said McMahon, who was placed on the injured reserve list until Coach Mike Ditka said he would be activated this week.

ried about the injury ending his career. And even though some coaches, including Ditka, believe McMahon has to take a hit as a final test, McMahon said he is not concerned about the strike.

While playing in a basketball game last week, teammate William "Refrigerator" Perry and his 315-pound pounds slammed into McMahon. McMahon survived.

"The Fridge hit me when my arm was extended back, and that's what the doctors were worried about," McMahon said. "It hurt at the moment, but it was all right."

As for his starting job, McMahon believes he is entitled to it whenever he is ready, in place of Mike Tomczak who started seven games last year after McMahon was injured and went them all plus two this season before the strike.

"I don't think I did anything before I got hurt to lose my starting job," McMahon said. "I feel the starting job is mine, but that's not my decision."

"Tomczak has played well, but I don't feel I should be demoted. Mike is playing better, and he's going to get the job. But I can do things on the field that he hasn't gotten to yet."

As for Tomczak, he said he's happy to see McMahon return.

"I've been pulling for him," Tomczak said. "But the better quarterback is going to play, and right now that's playing Tomczak. I'm not missed almost a complete year, and I think a lot of questions have to be answered in his mind."

Asked if he had any fears that the defenses would try to exploit his injury, McMahon said, "Not anymore than they have in the past."

But he said, "It was frustrating in Plattville (summer camp). I knew I could come back from the way I was throwing, but the endurance wasn't there."

He expects everything to be solved this week.

"I feel I'll get into the game," McMahon said of Sunday's game at Tampa Bay. "I hope Mike does well, and I can come in an iron out the kinks."

McMahon's last appearance in game was against Green Bay last Nov. 23. Before then, he had made five starts but had missed six other games.

He has a 37-12 record as the Bears' starting quarterback, and the team has lost the last 23 games he has started, including the 46-10 Super Bowl triumph over New England after the 1985 season.

Briefly in Sports

Hansen, Shoshone play today

HANSEN — Hansen's scheduled season-ending Magic Valley Conference football game against Shoshone, slated originally for Friday, will be played tonight instead.

The game was moved up to permit Shoshone High School students to attend the state Class A-4 volleyball tournament, which begins Friday in Rigby.

Canyon tiebreaker in place

DECLO — In the event of a three-way tie for either first or second place in the Canyon Conference football standings following this weekend's regular-season-ending competition, the tiebreaker will be a playoff Monday night, conference president Mike Matthews said Wednesday.

Matthews, the athletic director at Declo High School, met with Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock, Filer Coach Wade Quesnell, Wendell Coach Shawn Corrigan and Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries Wednesday to set ground rules for the playoffs, which will be run under a combination of Kansas playoff and Idaho High School Activities Association ground rules.

Matthews said he will release details of the playoff after Friday night's games, if a playoff is necessary.

As it stands, it is possible that Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Filer could tie for first place in the conference if Filer beats Glenns Ferry Friday and Wendell defeats Gooding tonight. It's also possible there could be a three-way tie for second place if Gooding defeats Wendell and Glenns Ferry beat Filer.

The top two finishers in the Canyon Conference will advance to the state A-3 playoffs.

Herzog vows to ink Highsmith

HOUSTON (AP) — General Manager Ladd Herzog said he's confident Alonzo Highsmith, Houston's first-round draft pick, will be in an Oilers uniform soon despite a temporary injunction making him a free agent.

Dade County Circuit Judge George Orr ruled in favor of Highsmith on Tuesday in an emergency hearing in Miami requested by the NFL to postpone his signing with a team other than the Oilers.

But no NFL team came forward with an offer. There were reports the New England Patriots had been prepared to offer a four-year, \$4-million contract. But a team spokesman said Tuesday that the club was backing away because of concern over growing legal entanglements.

"I understand teams may be reluctant to be the first to sign me," Highsmith said. "They don't want to go against management. But I just want to play. I'm tired of sitting around."

Circuit Court Judge John Gale of Miami on Saturday issued the injunction that allows Highsmith to negotiate with other teams and prohibits the National Football League from taking any action against a team that signs him.

Youth wrestling at Jerome

JEROME — Pee-wee wrestling, for second through fourth graders, and youth wrestling for fifth through eighth graders, will begin Monday at Jerome Junior High School's wrestling room.

Rob Lundgren will be the instructor and will cover basic and advanced wrestling skills in this seven-week program, concluding with a tournament.

Registration fee is \$8 at the Jerome Recreation District office at the Crystal Mall or by calling 324-3389.

Trekkers plan excursion

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers, a hiking group from Sports Council of Twin Falls, will meet Sunday for a trip to the Clay Caves and Vinyard Lakes.

Participants will meet at the Idaho Bank & Trust parking lot at the Magic Valley Mall at 10 a.m. Sunday. The group will have breakfast at JB's at 9 a.m.

Participants should bring their own lunch, water, day pack and hiking shoes.

Anyone interested in participating is welcome on the trip.

Area teams lead tourney

GOODING — Odd Balls of Gooding and Foulies' Floozies of Twin Falls have the team lead after two weeks of competition in the 32nd Annual Gutter Gussie Tournament, which is being held at the Ranch Bowl.

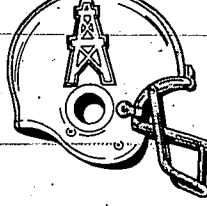
The tourney, which has attracted bowlers from throughout southern Idaho, will continue on weekends through Sunday, Nov. 15.

Odd Balls leads in A division with 2,380 pins, leading runner-up Head Farms of Weiser with 2,328. In the B division, Foulies Floozies is the leader with 2,454 pins.

Evelyn Haslam leads the all-event scratch standings in the 'B' division with a score of 1,470.

Oilers' owner apparently decides to stay put

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers apparently are staying put following a flirtation with Jacksonville city officials, who reportedly offered a package worth \$128.8 million to lure the NFL team moved to northern Florida.



Hartner met Tuesday afternoon with Lindsey sitting in on the meeting. From his vantage point, Lindsey said all the major differences had been put to rest.

"KTRK-TV also said the Oilers and the HSA had reached a new lease agreement. The current lease expires at the end of this season.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog and HSA President Bob

"Things are looking very promising," Lindsey said. "I'm very optimistic."

"KTRK-TV also said the Oilers and the HSA had reached a new lease agreement. The current lease expires at the end of this season.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog and HSA President Bob

Smith with two outs.

about the Twins' ability to win on the road, Minnesota said just nine games away from the Metrodome after the All-Star break before taking two in Detroit in the playoffs.

The Cardinals tied the score in their half of the third. Viola walked Smith with two outs.

"We were long overdue for a big inning," said Willie McGee, who had a two-run double in the fourth.

"Occasionally we can do it without Jack Clark and Terry Pendleton."

Clark, the Cardinals' leading home run hitter, is out for the Series with torn ankle ligaments.

Pendleton, the switch-hitting third baseman who had 98 RBI during the season, has bruised ribs and can only hit left-handed.

St. Louis raised more questions about the Cardinals' ability to win on the road.

"They run a lot of sets but when the going gets tough, they come back to Ostler. That's their man," he said. "In a way this kind of turns the tables around a little because in past years Buhl has had some pretty good batters and Jerome has ganged up a little on them. This time, they've got the back that will draw all the attention."

Mietzner said Buhl has to worry about the passing of Ruether along the way.

"They throw the ball very well at times. They seem to like going with the deep pass and they have been successful with it. But in the end, they come back to Ostler. We are impressed with the number of ways they get the ball to Ostler in different field positions."

Hartner met Tuesday afternoon with Lindsey sitting in on the meeting. From his vantage point, Lindsey said all the major differences had been put to rest.

"There's not a whole lot more to be done out there as far as negotiations on this particular lease goes," Lindsey said. "There's some small things but I don't think there's anything really substantial that can be classified as substantial for additional changes."

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Herzog would not comment on the meeting. He met with Adams on Tuesday evening at the Oilers offices.

"I have no comment," Herzog repeated questions from reporters after the meeting with Adams. "No comment, I'm sorry."

Hartner has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

Adams originally said he would announce his decision Oct. 15.

Talks between Oilers officials and HSA resumed Tuesday after almost a month-long impasse. The two groups broke off talks last month after a busy five-day period in which the Oilers rejected four HSA proposals and the HSA turned down two offers from the Oilers.

Adams and his family were winned and dined by Jacksonville civic and business leaders last week during a 26-hour visit of the city.

Jacksonville Mayor Tommy Hazouri said last week he was optimistic about the Oilers moving to

his city.

Jacksonville officials had said they would not be known by Nov. 1 whether Adams plans to move his team. 56 additional skyboxes can be built at the Gator Bowl by next fall.

The Jacksonville package would guarantee the Oilers (the equivalent of selling out the Gator Bowl's 80,000 seats every game for 10 years).

The Astrodome is an outstanding going \$77-million facility to install new artificial playing surfaces for football and baseball.

The new turfs are part of a projected \$60-million Astrodome expansion and improvement plan targeted for completion in time for the 1988 baseball and football seasons.

The expansion itself, which will add between 10,000-15,000 seats to the stadium floor capacity and provide room for new luxury sky boxes, is contingent on the Oilers signing a new long-term lease agreement with the HSA. The Astrodome, which now seats 60,000, is the smallest stadium in the NFL.

Bruins

Continued from Page D1

nicked doubtful due to a should injury. Junior running back Steve McLachlin is fighting a bronchial infection, but could be available.

"If not, we have zero running backs for this one," Jund said.

Against all this adversity, Jund said "our adjustment to buy game time against a very strong playoff team will be using the short gun. We'll probably be keeping our backs in to block and running two- and three-receiver routes."

To this point of the season, Jund said he has been most pleased with the play of junior linebacker Brady Stands and the consistency of Steve Gilman, "who played an outstanding game for us last week."

"Brady had 19 tackles last week and has played well all year," Gilman will get double duty this week, adding defensive end to his offensive line chores as injuries continue to whittle the roster to the bone.

Jund said it also was possible that Dan Mackey would double up playing linebacker, as it appears a broken nose may keep Justin Winslow sidelined.

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Series

Continued from Page D1

ries will go back to Minneapolis, where the Twins won the first two games in the comfort of the Metrodome.

The Twins already are the fourth straight team to blow a 2-0 lead in a game, and history would be against them should the Cardinals win Game 5 Thursday night, when Danny Cooney replaces Bert Blyleven in a rematch of Game 2. Blyleven's team has never won every game of a seven-game World Series.

The Cardinals can become the first team in the '80s to win two World Series.

"We weren't supposed to beat the Mets, then the Expos did well and we weren't supposed to beat them, but we did," Lawless said. "It's been that way all year."

The Cardinals, overpowered in the first two games as Minnesota scored a total of 13 runs in the fourth inning, showed they can play that way, too, combining four hits and three walks in that inning for a 7-1 bulge.

"We were long overdue for a big inning," said Willie McGee, who had a two-run double in the fourth.

"Occasionally we can do it without Jack Clark and Terry Pendleton."

Clark, the Cardinals' leading home run hitter, is out for the Series with torn ankle ligaments.

Pendleton, the switch-hitting third baseman who had 98 RBI during the season, has bruised ribs and can only hit left-handed.

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Pendleton, the switch-hitting third baseman who had 98 RBI during

Outdoors

Anderson Ranch Dam: A blending of quantity with quality

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — In just over two weeks, the chinook salmon record in Anderson Ranch reservoir has been established four times.

The last came a week ago when Mark Abel of Ketchum pulled a 17-pound, 9-inch female from the impoundment, his third over 10 pounds in two weeks. Abel's record 17-pounder ended a four-day reign of a 14-pound, 12-ounce that Regional Fishery Manager Bob Bell took out of a gillnet during a sample study.

The unfortunate thing about all this is that when next spring comes, there mightn't be a chinook left in the reservoir. But the legacy of this year's crop is very special because it has provided a very solid base on which management and research can continue.

And in all this, fishermen must be reminded that the primary emphasis on Anderson Reservoir management will be a prime kokanee fishery with the chinook added as a possible trophy base. The other thing to remember is that there will be little competition between the two fishing factions because of the fishing methods employed for each species.

The first answer Bell and his crew have been seeking is whether there will be chinook on a limited basis there next year. The freshwater chinook follow the life cycle of their saltwater cousins, dying after spawning. Since the last chinook planted in the reservoir were basically yearlings at the time, unless some happen to live to five years, the hatch-spawn cycle of the last planted class should be completed by freeze up.

But while some anglers like Abel have been able to take some lunkers, the kokanee and trout fishermen have picked up some three-pound chinook incidentally.

This gives rise to the question of whether there has been limited natural reproduction of chinook since species first was introduced into the reservoir in 1981.

There is a possibility that these three-pounders are products of lim-

ited spawning. There also is a possibility that they simply are the same age class, as these big ones that are being caught but simply haven't matured," Bell said.

For that reason, Bell put out his gillnet for sampling purposes two weeks ago and came up with that 14-pounder. But no smaller ones were taken. And for that reason, he and his crew will continue with the sampling later this week.

"We want to get some scale samples that will give us the answer," he said.

Unfortunately, the department hasn't been able to pick up those samples the easy way, from smaller chinook taken by anglers.

Abel had two in the three-pound class but released them. A four-pounder reportedly was caught but the successful angler had left for home by the time Bell heard about the catch at a local cafe and went in search of the fish.

After the gillnets failed to yield any of the smaller chinook, Bell went back with the department's new electro-fishing boat and came up with a lot of fish but no chinook to sample.

"We worked in the Lime Creek arm of the reservoir and just off the South Fork of the Boise outlet," Bell said. "I suspect the Lime Creek arm was simply too deep for this method to be effective and it was awfully murky at the upper end."

Bell said he expects this will complete a search for possible younger chinook this fall.

"With the other things piling up and cold weather coming on, we probably won't get a chance to get back up there," he said.

That leaves a little suspense for next year in that if a chinook of any size is caught, it has to be a product of natural reproduction.

It is virtually certain that no chinook natural reproduction occurred this year as the reservoir is at a very low point with its two main tributaries — Boise River South Fork and Lime Creek — small, shallow streams flowing over long stretches of mud flats.

The two-pound kokanee still were trying to ascend Lime Creek

last week, the big red-sided males raising a rooster tail of muddy water with more than half of their backs sticking above the surface.

None made it more than 40 feet from the reservoir and all intently studied by flights of sea gulls eventually returned to the impoundment. Of the many kokanee caught by the department's gill net, none was in good shape and most were doomed to die unspawned because of the low water.

"We did get some limited escapement of adults in the South Fork. Spawners were spotted as far up as Baumgartner (campgrounds) but the total number was small, too small to maintain the populations we've had in the reservoir."

There are several major questions that arise over all this.

The first is the unexplained reduction in the number of kokanee in the reservoir. Not many years ago the population was so large that the department was able to take all the eggs it needed for its statewide planting operations, let a number spawn naturally and still allow an snagging season that attracted anglers from across the state. Six years ago that "surplus" snagging season resulted in more than 70,000 being taken.

The department hasn't been able to allow any snagging in the past two years as the spawning numbers have fallen below the level required just to keep Anderson Reservoir kokanee at an even level.

But at the same time, the kokanee run in Flathead Lake in Montana as had a corresponding nosedive that remains unexplained.

For Bell and for now, the reason for kokanee reduction is the primary reason for research.

Secondly, there is the question of whether the last crop of salmon planted had better success for some reason than the others or whether there have been a limited number of large chinook in the reservoir for the past few years that have escaped being noticed or caught.

There is the possibility that the



Steve Elam displays a 14-pound, 12-ounce chinook salmon taken in a gillnet

1984 chinook adapted better to fresh water than the others. But there's also the probability that the other age class mature fish didn't show up because people weren't fishing for them," Bell said.

"Fishermen like Abel started catching them because they were using plugs and lures for bass. The chinook started coming in on the short line as they've begun to ripen for spawning. The best way to fish for chinook is to use a lure and troll deep. Trolling is the most effective technique for catching chinook and the fishermen on Anderson simply weren't doing that. They were rigged for kokanee and trout and their chances of picking up a large chinook were very slim."

"We have had a couple taken this fall on nightcrawlers. And there have been reports of three and four-pounders being taken in other years on kokanee outfits. But

we feel you have to be pretty specifically fishing for big chinook to catch them."

Bell noted that some six to 10 juveniles have been reported in previous years and his gillnets yielded a 12-pound two years ago. When the department's electronics laden trawler was brought from Lake Coeur d'Alene the past two summers, its sonar turned up some big blips on its graphs. But the targets could never be found and Bell was loathe to put a chinook label on them while large suckers and bass could just as easily be the answers.

A third question that arises due to the two visits of the trawler is the food base for kokanee and chinook. Last year the trawler's net and sonar turned up millions of quarter to half-inch young-of-the-year perch. According to the electronic graphs, the entire reservoir was covered with a band of perch about three feet deep just below the surface.

"Such an abundance of forage fish should make major growth contributions to the predators higher on the food chain. But last July's trawler visit revealed no such perch reproduction this year."

Biologist Fred Partridge attributes that to the perch having spawned along the reservoir banks only to have those eggs wither and die as the low-water years pulled down the water level and left the spawn high and dry.

Yet, last week's gill netting yielded just perch.

Partridge said an explanation could be that last year's perch had not yet grown to sufficient size to be emmeshed in the gillnet.

This was at least partially substantiated by the electro-fishing expeditions as a large number of three-inch fish were taken. They will provide dinner next year.

But the situation serves to point up the need for man to manipulate the reservoir food base for optimum angling.

The department's careful management of kokanee in the past many years has seen the redfish average size grow from a stunted eight to nine inches and maybe two or three to a pound to about 17 inches with some weighing in excess of two pounds.

This was accomplished by keeping the kokanee population within its food base limits.

As part of the chinook planting experiment, the kokanee become part of the food chain. With the trash fish population as unstable

as the two years of perch production indicates, the chinook population will be dependent on kokanee to attain lunker size.

Chinook are an ideal predator because their life cycle three years of growth, spawn and die — means their numbers can easily be regulated. Those that do mature and head upriver to spawn, can be caught and the number of young chinook returning to the reservoir the following spring handled exactly by a hatchery truck.

Other predators like walleye, pike, etc., have indeterminate longevity; reproduce without leaving the reservoir and eat themselves out of house and home as has been proven repeatedly.

Bell says he doubts even if an egg source is available, that he will resume planting of chinook in Anderson next spring. In the previous years he planted from 10 to 25 thousand.

"I don't believe we will plant that many again," he said. "We will keep the plantings small and add to them as the reservoir food base proves it can sustain them."

There is the major point that must be remembered that we will continue to manage Anderson Reservoir as a kokanee fishery," Bell said. "That means that any introduction of chinook will be made to the point that the chinook population can be maintained at the expense of the kokanee surplus. Our goal will be to find that balance between kokanee and chinook that the chinook are providing a trophy fishery on those kokanee that previously provided the snagging season. We know that will not be well received by some. Our hope is that the opportunity of catching some of the 15-pound chinook will offset that."

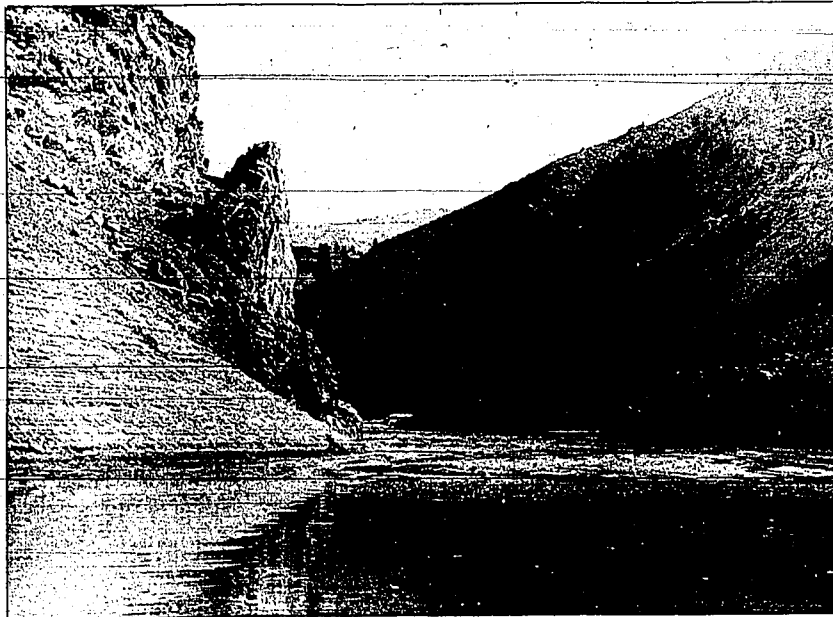
And Bell couldn't help but add one other point.

"A similar freshwater chinook project on Lake Coeur d'Alene has provided three fish over 42 pounds this year. I doubt that Anderson would ever produce one that size but it does show potential to the 20 and 25-pound range."

The department already had established a major research project on Anderson beginning next year.

"The facts that we are accumulating this year will give that research project a great data base to start on," Bell said.

Meanwhile, another trophy was taken from the reservoir over the weekend when an unnamed angler landed a five and one-half pound rainbow trout.



Times-News photos by LARRY HOVEY

Mud-laden and shallow Lime Creek has allowed precious little kokanee upstream spawning movement this year

Salmon yields small shiners

By The Times-News

ROGERSON — Evidence of some "natural" reproduction of recently introduced spotted-tail shiners in Salmon Falls Reservoir has been secured by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Research biologist Fred Partridge and his crew found 19 young-of-the-year shiners in a seining operation late last week.

The shiners were tracked here from South Dakota last summer, prior to the spawning season. The shiners were dropped into the back bay of the reservoir in hopes they would spawn this year.

The young we found were just under two inches in length," Partridge said.

Pheasant opener little improved from last season

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Pre-season predictions for the 1987 pheasant season were — unfortunately — correct, according to checking station and field patrols by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Generally it was very close to last year," says Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale.

"Unfortunately, that means we didn't get much rebound in our populations and probably indicates our brood stock was too low to provide a big increase."

As the August brood census had indicated, production was a little better on the east side of U.S. Highway 93 than the west. The Hagerman Valley, according to hunter reports, might have been the best on the west. The new Bellevue

check station, previously run in conjunction with the Timmerman Hill big game station, that samples Wood River valley hunters taking pheasants in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties, showed that those areas didn't have a good reproduction year.

Kvale said there was considerable comment from hunters in all parts of the valley suggesting that the season be closed.

"It's the first time I've shot two on an opening day and felt guilty about it," one Twin Falls hunter told the Times-News. "I doubt I'll go out again this year."

But Kvale noted the old rule of supply and demand was definitely at work, noting that hunting pressure was down everywhere with the exception of Wood River hunters coming south.

The problem remains primarily the lack of good winter habitat that would have carried good brood populations through the bird winters of the last five years.

The prospect of limited shooting plus the inauguration of the new \$5.50 upland bird stamp combined to sharply reduce participation.

The Acoquia, at one time the top producer in the state, yielded a weekend total of 109 hunts with 40 birds and a 37-birds-per-hunter average. A year ago, that same station processed 153 hunters with 31 birds per hunter. But in 1981, just a few weeks before the first major harsh winter, that same station checked 631 hunters with 1.26 birds per hunter and 2.6 hours of hunter per bird. That latter figure grew to 6.78 hours this past weekend.

"Although the 40 birds is a pretty limited sample," Kvale said, "there

was only one adult in the bag. So even in that small sampling, there is an indication our reproduction there was halfway decent."

But that didn't carry over to the Bellevue station where 280 hunters removed up with 185 birds in for an average of .66 birds per hunt and 5.0 hours per bird. Last year, those figures ran 211 hunters with 167 birds in 4.7 hours and .79 birds per hunter.

"The sampling there showed a 4:28 juveniles to adult ratio and that's very low. In some years we've seen that as high as 20 to one. It indicates that the hatch on the west side was not good."

Kvale said the department collected a number of wing feathers through which biologist can determine the age of the birds to the week.

"We will be going through all

as soon as we can find time for it to found our hatching dates. This we can compare those dates to weather conditions east and west and the timing of hay cutting to see if we can find the effect."

The rest of the valley and the entire Southside was sampled through field checks by conservation officers. Those statistics remained very constant with last year, too.

The overall average was .61 birds per hunt and 4.69 hours hunted for bird. Last year it was .59 birds and 4.60 hours.

The reduction in pressure was reflected in another survey conducted on the department's isolated tracts in the reclamation and desert areas. Bill Gorgan and Pat Cole flew those sites and found 3.1 hunters per track as compared to 4.9 two years ago. There was a 40 percent drop in vehicles counted around the tracts.

Public input sought on deprecation plan state

The Department of Fish and Game will hold an open house at the Jerome Regional office, 868 East Main Street, Nov. 5 from noon to 8 p.m. to solicit comments from concerned parties on the proposed wildlife deprecation plan for landowners.



Stu Murrell

Landowners and sportsmen alike will find the proposals interesting since they affect wildlife populations in numerous situations. Copies of the draft plan may be obtained at the Jerome office prior to the open house.

The policy varies with the species but usually involves working with the person sustaining the wildlife damage to first displace the animals from the area of concern by various means, such as scare devices.

If this does not work, special hazing hunting seasons similar to the special August bow hunts for antelope may be utilized. If the animals are few in number, then a trapping and transplanting operation may be considered.

The next step could involve baiting or development of decoy crops to attract the animals away from problem areas. This might also be used to help hold big game on normal winter ranges away from private cropland.

If the previous methods fail, then fencing might be provided to the landowner for haystack storage areas that are chronically damaged by wildlife. This is a very expensive method for resolving the situation.

The last resort solution might be to hold special deprecation hunts in an area to reduce the wildlife populations. The department does not pay damages to the landowner.

The new animal damage control programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is now responsible for a number of the species involved in deprecation problems.

They are the primary agency for coyote control, bird complaints at fish-hatcheries and migratory waterfowl problems. Their trappers also work on an individual basis when black bear and mountain lions are involved with livestock deprecations.

Protected bird deprecations and endangered species also come in their jurisdiction.

A new method is being investigated which involved supplying partial funding to the farmer for increasing crop yields on private lands to provide additional feed for deprecating wildlife.

This has been used with good success in Oregon and is funded by general state monies set aside by their legislature.

The local fish and game conservation officer is the normal person who handles complaints in his district. Last year, the Department of Fish and Game spent over \$227,000 on wildlife deprecations. About half of this was for manpower required to service complaints.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Outdoors briefs

Woodcutting underway

TWIN FALLS — It is cooling off in the south hills and firewood cutting activities have increased on the Twin Falls ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest.

According to district Ranger Don Oman, "these is both dry and green wood available in the open areas. Firewood cutters may have to remove slash and pioneer roads in some of the firewood areas."

Oman cautioned cutters should be aware of and obey the conditions of their permit. The 1987 cutting season saw a total of 60 violation notices, carrying a \$75 fine, issued by district personnel.

"The firewood program is a self-sustaining program. We spend as much on the program as we receive in payment for the firewood," Oman said. "Unless we receive full payment for the amount of wood removed, it is difficult for the forest service to provide a quality firewood cut."

Permit cutoff nears

BOISE — Idaho hunters planning a late-season archery or muzzleloader hunt need to purchase the required permit before Nov. 1.

Cutoff date for sale of the permits is midnight, Oct. 31. Unsold permits will be returned by vendors to the Department of Fish and Game.

Exceptions to the cutoff date are Idaho servicemen who come home on leave after Nov. 1, those who hold a valid controlled hunt permit for an archery or muzzleloader hunt still open, anyone meeting residency requirements after the cutoff or those turning 12 years of age after Nov. 1.

Doe deer hunt opens

BOISE — General season either-sex deer hunts throughout most of Idaho will open Oct. 28.

Many of the seasons are of short duration so hunters planning a doe hunt should consult the

1987 big game regulations for precise dates. Some backcountry and northern Idaho units opened earlier this month and units 1,2,3,4A, 5,6,8 and 8A will open Nov. 4.

The requirement for leaving evidence of sex attached to the carcass need not be met during hunts open to taking both antlered and antlerless deer but in some units, the entire head or lower jaw must be saved for study by Department of Fish and Game biologists.

These hunt units are noted in the regulations.

Report road closures

BOISE — With the opening of hunting seasons throughout Idaho, hunters are getting afield in large numbers and running into a recurring problem public roads closed by private individuals.

Several incidents are presently under investigation, according to Department of Fish and Game enforcement chief Frank NeSmith. Under the trespass law passed by the last legislature, denying access to public lands for hunting, fishing or trapping, posting land which is public or in any way implying that public lands are privately controlled is an offense which can be investigated by Fish and Game officers.

Penalty for the misdemeanor is from \$25 to \$1,000, up to six months in jail and a maximum of two years probation.

Penalties also apply to individuals who trespass on private land which has been posted or fenced in accordance with the law.

Surplus auction set

BOISE — The annual surplus auction of Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be held Nov. 4 at 11:30 a.m.

Items will be available for inspection at the sale site on that morning only. The location is department headquarters, 600 South Walnut Street, Boise.

This year's auction will include 50 vehicles,

half of which are four-wheel-drive pickups or suburbans. Sedans, station wagons and trucks are also on the sale list. Four boats, motors and trailers are to be sold along with tractors, law tractors, horse trailers and snowmobiles.

Smaller items include stoves, cameras, office machines and miscellaneous property.

Sale terms are cash on the date of the sale, with personal checks on Idaho banks, drafts or money orders accepted. Purchases must be moved within five working days of the sale.

Fish rules changed

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission adopted changes for the 1988 fishing regulations at the Oct. 8-9 meeting in Salmon. New regulations will establish a year-round general season on the majority of Idaho's lakes, ponds, reservoirs and canals. Beaver ponds and mill ponds are among the exceptions.

Henry's Fork of the Snake River from Riverside Campground to Island Park Dam was set aside for catch-and-release fishing only.

Other changes adopted at the October meeting are inclusion of coho and landlock chinook in the daily trout bag, establishing a daily bag limit of five northern pike, establishing the possession limit for kokanee at 25 except at Coeur d'Alene and Pend Oreille lakes and Dworshak Reservoir (where it will remain at 60). Fishing will be allowed from Abasheka highway bridge in the future. It had been listed as a closed area in past regulations because of potential danger from casting over nearby power lines. The power company notified Idaho Fish and Game there was no longer a hazard in the area.

Other closures established and enforce at the request of agencies other than Fish and Game will also be dropped from official regulations. Fisheries bureau staff, which made many of the recommendations for streamlining the rules, expects a 25-percent reduction in the amount of printed material in the new regulations.

Oregon forests closed to hunters

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Hunters and fishermen were barred from 10.3 million acres of Western Oregon forests Tuesday in a desperate bid to keep the timber from burning up before tardy fall rains arrive.

While national forests remained open to the public, all U.S. Bureau of Land Management, state and private forests west of the Cascade Range were closed Tuesday to public entry except by permit by order of state Forester Thomas W. Lane.

The wholesale closure was the first in 20 years, said Jim Fisher, spokesman for the state Department of Forestry.

"This is a difficult thing to implement, but there is a great risk out there," said John Becker, department unit forester for Grants Pass, in southwest Oregon. "Generally, a closure like this is a last step."

That opinion wasn't shared by the U.S. Forest Service, which decided to keep its lands open to the public.

"We would rather put our emphasis on prevention rather than trying to enforce a closure," said Forest Service spokesman Jim Unterwegner. "The national forests are public lands and we believe they should remain open to all types of public use."

Becker said a weather front approaching off the coast could hold enough humidity to end the closure, even if it didn't bring rain.

Meanwhile, 792 firefighters battled a blaze that quickly grew more than 3,000 acres, 10 miles southwest of Dallas in rural Polk County, said state Department of Forestry spokeswoman Christie Sohn.

The Rockhouse Creek fire threatened an Oregon State University experimental forest and the Dallas watershed, but fire officials felt they could keep the flames from a radar installation on Laurel Mountain jointly operated by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Air Force, Ms. Sohn said.

About 60 people were allowed to return Tuesday to 24 homes in the area, Fisher said.

The Morgan Ridge fire burned 225 acres of privately owned second-growth timber in an area 10 miles southeast of Coos Bay before it was surrounded by trails, Ms. Sohn said.

In southern Oregon, the state's biggest forest fire continued to burn out of control.

The Sibley fire, 25 miles west of Grants Pass in the Siskiyou National Forest, has covered 93,334 acres since it was ignited by lightning seven weeks ago, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ron DeHart.

Firefighters continued to work to check the spread on the southwest flanks of the fire, where flames burned into the north end of the Big Cragnies Botanical Area inside the Kalmiopsis Wilderness, DeHart said.

The fire remained one to five miles away from major fire lines dug around the southern head of the fire, DeHart said.

Logging has been regulated since mid-summer according to various levels of fire danger around the state, Fisher said.



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Answers:

If you don't understand the trespass laws, don't feel alone

The trespassing law has long been the source of some confusion. Even sportsmen and landowners seem to have a little different understanding of what the law requires. This is not surprising, since the law is often difficult for laymen to interpret and the Idaho Code has about seven sections which deal with trespassing.

Two such areas of confusion are whether the landowner has to post the property to restrict trespassing, and if the land is posted whether the owner can hunt the property.

The 1987 Legislature decided to clarify the code as it relates to hunting, fishing and trapping. The new code simplifies the answers to both of these questions. First, the owner is not required to post private land to restrict access so long as the land is cultivated or irrigated pasture. Uncultivated private land such as range or forestland must still be posted.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Second, the owner may hunt or give permission to hunt to others even if the property is posted. The landowner does not have to confront the violators, but may report the vehicle license number to any law enforcement officer.

The new code seems to simplify the issues. What I find disconcerting is that more defined laws were needed in the first place. It reflects a growing conflict between sportsmen and landowners which could dramatically change hunting in the Magic Valley. The conflict arises from the fact that wild game, which is considered to be public property, often lives on land that is

private. As a result, some hunters have developed the attitude that they have a right to pursue public game even if it involves trespassing. The recent "no hunting" signs and fences which restrict their right of pursuit. Though only a few hunters may fit this profile, they are pushing the landowners into further restricting access to prime hunting land.

Not that most landowners object to the hunting, but they do resent the results of discourteous hunters, such as trespassing, damaged property and crops.

Most hunters are not so presumptuous.

This fall I was invited on a dove hunt. The field to be hunted was located a day or two in advance. The owner was contacted and permission to hunt was acquired. The owner was told when we would hunt, the vehicles we would be using and about how many hunters

would be in the party. All was arranged the day before the hunt.

The owner appreciated this approach and consideration. We will now have a place to hunt next year — or will we? As we prepared to leave, a second party of hunters stopped in another section of the same property and began hunting. We knew we were the only ones who had asked to hunt, but now action by others who had not acted the same respect were jeopardizing our privilege to hunt.

Securing permission is sometimes difficult, especially with the increased number of corporate farms and absentee owners. But is it possible and important.

With the diminishing availability of both private and public lands for hunting, it is crucial that the sportsmen develop a courteous working relationship not only with landowners but with each other.

An area where such cooperation is needed is in the building and use

of duck blinds on public land. Hunters who have invested a great deal of time and money in the construction of a productive blind have found those blinds taken over by less ambitious hunters. Such confrontations are not pleasant and have led the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to set guidelines for the construction and use of blinds on public property. The guidelines state that such blinds will be occupied on a first-come, first-served basis. Again the need for the new guidelines is what is disturbing.

Admittedly there can be no claim to ownership in the construction of a blind on public property, but common courtesy dictates that if someone has gone to the effort to construct a blind, they at least deserve the first chance to use it. When the builders are not using the blind, then it should be available to other hunters. But even then they should feel a responsibility to take care of the blind and leave it as they found

it.

Be sure to read your regulations concerning the building of blinds on public land, as they list specific restrictions on construction.

On the subject of duck hunting, I would like to solicit your help in collecting information about steel shot performance for an informal, but I hope informative, report later this fall. Include such data as the number of wounded ducks, not differences in shooting technique, loads used and most successful load, effective shooting distances vs. lead shot and any other fact or impression you would like to share.

Send them to David Hocklander, 329 Nevada St., Gooding, Idaho 83330.

David Hocklander, a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Moving has its priorities, right after hunting, fishing

Last weekend, I was faced with a difficult set of choices, as are all outdoorsmen this time of year.

The fly fishing is the best of the year, with low water, big fish and cool temperatures sending trout on a feeding spree that must be experienced to be believed.

The antelope season was open in the Lost River country, and there is a tag tucked securely away in my pocket. I've been trying to get that antelope tag for seven years, and I have two weekends in which to collect one of the animals I've watched and admired so many times.

The pheasant season opened at noon Saturday, and there are more birds than ever in the covers which I like to hunt.

The elk season was open in the high country. I don't know if I want to shoot a 600-pound animal and drag it out to the road, but I'd sure like to pass one up because I'm too lazy to drag it out.

The Harropes have finally gotten possession of the house they're buying in Idaho Falls. Moving is in order, and there are a thousand things to be done and carried into the new headquarters, unpacked and dusted off.

And when you consider that Lonly has two days off per week and the boss expects me back on the job when those two days are done, the entire affair seems a little unfair.

Again, an outdoorsman is forced into tough choices. Do I do what is right, or do I do what my red-blooded American male would do if he had his head screwed on straight.

After careful thought, I went hunting — not because it was the right thing to do, but because I figured I could get away with it.

I know I should stay at home and help my wife move, but the great outdoors are calling. She doesn't really need my help anyway, at least as long as she can get the new neighbors to help her with the piano. They might as well get into the habit of helping her anyway, because she always thinks of things to be done just when the salmon fly hatch is at its peak.

And I know I should at least leave her the pickup, but it is the only four-wheel-drive I own. Besides, her car gets better mileage.

Unfortunately, I'm not the only Idaho outdoorsman faced with choices this fall.

Hundreds of us will be faced with those trade-off signs. And while most of those signs protect little from our deprecations except overgrazed pasture, stubble fields and California-style ranches — the kind with the \$200,000 home, 20 acres and 40 horses — some will block the way to the best upland game hunting or fishing in Idaho.

Will we look to see if there's no one around, then climb over the fence? Or will we spend hours knocking up the land owner and pleading for permission to hunt or fish on the property.

Somewhere another sportsman who happens to be a landowner is looking into the eyes of another sportsman.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

The stranger hopes to fish the landowner's stream or hunt on his property.

And although the applicant is clearly of the right sort, the landowner is torn between greedily keeping it all to himself or letting someone else fish his stream, hunt his covers.

Elsewhere in Idaho, a deer hunter hasn't had a shot all week. And now this great black moose is standing beside the road, nibbling on a twig and ignoring the guy with a rifle in his hands.

Of course he's tempted to shoot the moose, load it into his pickup and drive home at 3 a.m. when the check station is closed.

But it is against the law to shoot the moose, and it can cost him thousands of dollars in the event he is charged.

I've had two ethical trials of a more familiar kind on my antelope hunt: They came in the form of opportunities to collect a nice buck.

The first shot might have come when a herd crossed the road right in front of my pickup truck as I was driving to the area where I planned to hunt.

The last animal in the bunch was a nice buck. And by the time he crossed the road, then looked behind him to see if any of his does were lagging, I had him in the crosshairs of a loaded .270 and the safety was off.

But I didn't pull the trigger because the shot would have paralleled the road and because I was using my pickup for a steady rest. The ethics of that bothered me a little.

The second tough decision came when I broke over the crest of a hill and into a herd of antelope at close range.

Again, there was a nice buck in my crosshairs — this time at 50 yards. But I didn't dare pull the trigger because the .270 would have punched right through the buck and into the doe behind him.

I may have made an irrevocable choice in deciding to hunt instead of move, but I feel that I made the right choice while hunting.

But I don't always do well at avoiding temptation. Like everyone else who hunts or fishes a great deal, I've broken the law at times. I'm a little ashamed of it, but it is pretty hard to avoid breaking rules when there are so many of them.

And if you're one of those hunters who must wrestle with temptation, I hope you do better than I did when I decided to "move" in the hours after work, rather than doing it on the weekend.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Canada threatens poachers

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Outdoor sportsmen may take the law into their own hands unless British Columbia trophy animals are better protected from poachers slipping across the Alaska Panhandle, says British Columbia Member of Parliament Jim Fulton.

"My constituents are so frustrated with the lack of action about illegal lawlessness that they are talking about becoming lawless," Fulton, the New Democratic Party member for the northern district of Skeena, said Monday in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

"I don't like any Canadian to be left in a situation where they feel that because they're confronted with lawlessness, the only response is to respond in a lawless way."

Fulton said he complained about poachers taking big game worth thousands of dollars in an Oct. 13 letter hand-delivered to Solicitor General James Kelleher. But he's been told by the minister's staff a reply can't be expected until the end of the month.

There are currently two game wardens in northern British Columbia, compared with 20 in Yukon, a much smaller area.

Fulton said he has solid evidence of poaching, received from members of the Telegraph Creek Indian band and commercial fishermen on the Stikine River which cuts through

the Alaska Panhandle before emptying into the Pacific.

In one case, a fisherman reported seeing a boat containing the trophy heads of four grizzly bears plus the animals' gall bladders, neatly packaged for black-market sales to people who believe they have certain healing properties.

"Nowhere in the world can a single hunter go and shoot four grizzlies," Fulton said. "An illegal alien headed out of Canadian territory with more grizzlies taken than legitimate B.C. guides in the area are allowed for one year."

In another instance on Oct. 5, a fisherman saw 15 high-powered boats capable of transporting large hunting parties moored in coves and estuaries along the Stikine. All of the craft had Alaska registration.

Fulton said in both cases, no-licensed guides were involved and there were only a few clearances through customs "meaning hunting in Canada illegally and most are illegal."

"If you hate someone who won't clear customs and doesn't have a guide, they're also unlikely as well to hunt within the regulations or possess the proper permit to remove the kill legally from Canada."

"There's a real wild west going on in the back of my constituency."

He said trophies of grizzlies and mountain sheep are worth \$20,000

to \$100,000. If the boat spotted by the fisherman carried a record trophy, the boatload could be worth \$250,000.


Members of the Telegraph Creek band have reported helicopters flying over their area, hearing shots and then seeing the helicopters fly away in the direction of Alaska.

"If they are being that open in their lawlessness, where they know where people are, one can only imagine the amount of poaching that's going on in the more rural, inaccessible areas of B.C. from the Alaska Panhandle."

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Name a ferret contest overwhelms Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's baby blue-footed ferrets already have names within one week, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department official said Monday.

Larry Kruckenberg, department communications officer, said judges reviewing the names for the six kits submitted from people in 33 states and Japan completed their "first cuts" Monday.

"It's been a painful process," he said. "It's been tough because we've had well over 1,300 entries. The response has been overwhelming. By early next week, we should have the winners."

Kruckenberg said about 1,352 people, 85 percent of them Wyoming residents, entered the contest to name the ferrets, the first born in captivity to survive more than a few hours.

The last known black-footed ferrets have been taken from their colony near Meeteetse to the department's Sybille Canyon wildlife research facility for a captive breeding program.

The program resulted in the birth of eight kits, one of which died shortly after birth. Another has been named "Sully" in honor of Gov. Mike Sullivan.

Kruckenberg said the names selected by the judges would be compiled and sent back to judges by Tuesday so they can begin the final

selection process to name the ferrets, one of which is male.

Judges will be able to vote only for names they did not nominate in the first cut, he said.

Once the names are selected, winners will be notified, Kruckenberg said, adding that if several people submitted a name selected, all will win the prizes promised by the department.

Winners will receive a private tour of the research center's ferret facility, a three-year subscription to the department's magazine "Wyoming Wildlife" and the "Black-Footed Ferret Newsletter" and a framed poster of a black-footed ferret.

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she chose her companion with care with the result that two delighted young ladies were incapable of suppressing their excitement and exuberance. In point of fact, the young ladies instigated the trip. They would not be denied. To her credit, the busy

grownup took her young charges to the Hagerman Valley for the simple pleasure in great Indian summer weather and some lessons that will be passed on to other generations of laughing girls.

Maybe they will learn that in the busiest life there is time for adventure and pleasure. Maybe they will remember their fishing trip wasn't socially defined as a male prerogative, that it was a woman

they loved and respected who helped them make an adventure. When they catch trout, their excitement and sense of accomplishment will not be measured by size of fish but that they did it themselves. The girls might now know their adult guide is highly regarded in her "real life." That she deals in life-and-death situations may sober them momentarily but her competence as a caring adult and one who knows about worms and hooks and knots and tackle stores is what concerns them directly. These fishergirls might fall in the water, pick some late fall flowers, burn a hot dog or a marshmallow. They might shriek as a fish flops. Going fishing is serious business

and these girls instinctively know its importance. The competence and wisdom of the adult, apparent in her job and profession, is even more defined in her willingness to take two compact energy rockets fishing. The fishing is the focus of the event but is peripheral to the sharing, the teaching, the adventure and fund of reliving the eagerness of being young. When dad and the boys came home from hunting, their stories of the chase and success or failure will be met with similar legends by bright eyes and eager faces. The family will share. This dad and mom do that very well. The boys' events and the girls' events will be celebrated equally. The girls,

still very young, may begin to think about hunting and camping. They won't think it is a boy's sport or something they can't do or are not allowed to do. The man and woman are real people. The girls and boys are real. These are serious people. I know they are serious and competent because they know how to teach children that it is important to have pleasure, to take joy in simple things. The very busy lady is important because she is wise enough to take two fishergirls fishing — simply fishing. Warren Scoth, who operates a fly-fishing shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



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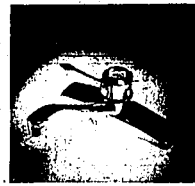
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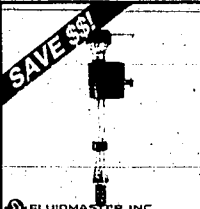


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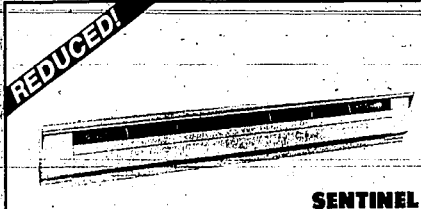
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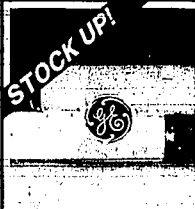


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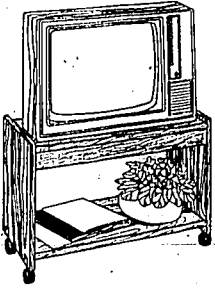
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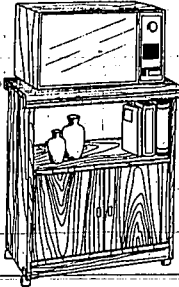
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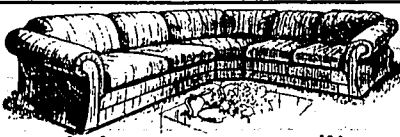
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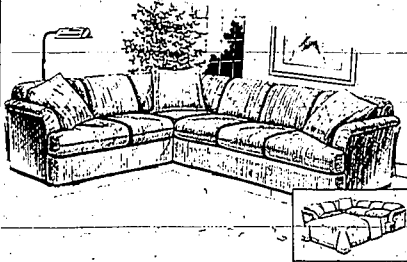


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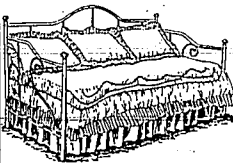
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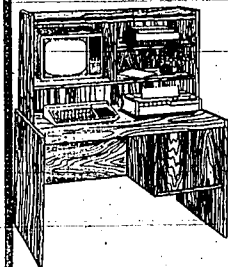
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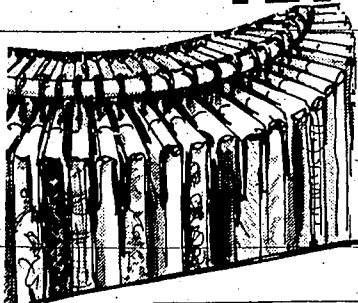
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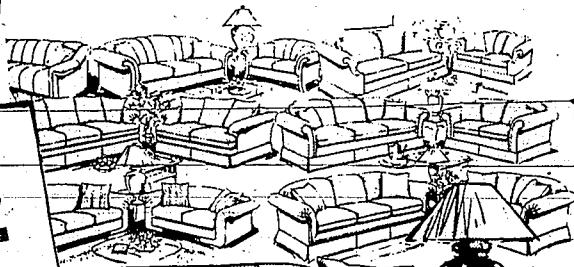
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