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The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 302 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, October 29, 1987

Deficit reduction negotiations inching ahead

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators on Wednesday pushed past the formalities and began discussing proposals to control spending programs as part of a budget deficit-reduction plan.

"We're touching gloves and circling the ring," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said of the closed-door talks in their second day.

Lawmakers ordered their staff members to draw up options for the group to consider, and the White House continued to press for restraint on domestic programs possibly through a freeze or spending, said people familiar with the more than four hours of negotiations Wednesday.

Revenue bonanza trims federal deficit 33% in fiscal '86

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit, helped by a revenue bonanza, shrank by 33 percent in the budget year which ended Sept. 30 even though the U.S. government spent \$1 trillion for the first time in history, the Reagan administration reported Wednesday.

The administration's final accounting for the past budget year showed the imbalance between revenues and spending fell to \$148 billion, down from the record \$221.1 billion in the 1986 fiscal year.

The improvement came in a 12-month period in which the federal government spent a record \$1,002 trillion, up 1.2 percent from fiscal 1988 when federal spending was \$990.2 billion.

Revenues shot up at a much faster clip than spending, rising by 11.1 percent to total \$854.1 billion. The increase was due in large part to higher-than-expected individual tax payments resulting from the changeover to the new tax law.

There have now been deficits in 26 of the past 27 years, running up a total accumulated national debt of \$2.37 trillion. Servicing that debt cost U.S. taxpayers a record \$195.4 billion in 1987, up from \$190.2 billion in 1986.

The flood of government red ink has been cited by some analysts as a prime cause for the plunge on the stock market as fears increased that the higher interest rates needed to meet the government's borrowing obligations would trigger a recession.

President Reagan, in an effort to calm those concerns, has announced a willingness to bargain.

• See DEFICIT on Page A2

Lawmakers told their staffs to prepare for working all weekend and beyond.

Meanwhile, partisan bickering over the budget continued in the House, where Democratic leaders planned to bring up on Thursday their own version of a deficit-reduction program.

The bill, including \$12 billion in tax increases, was drafted earlier this year over a Republican boycott, and Republican lawmakers have been pressing for Democrats to put it aside while the attempts continue for a compromise with the White House.

"This gives the wrong signals to the market and jeopardizes these budget negotiations," said Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., the House minority leader. "It should never come to the floor."

But House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "If we fail to go forward, that would send exactly the wrong signals to the markets, to the world."

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said the talks were "slow, but I would say (there was) progress. ... We're beginning to work on some specific numbers." But there has been little change from the basic positions where the talks started, he said.



At Wednesday's meeting, members of the Industrial Development Corporation approved a resolution in favor of issuing bonds

Bond process brings Trus Joist step closer

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The opening of the Trus Joist plant in Twin Falls moved one step closer to reality Wednesday as the city's Industrial Development Corporation met to begin the bond-issuing process.

The five-member IDC board took the first steps that will lead to the issuance of up to \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds. All sides are trying to complete the deal by Dec. 20, the closing date for the sale of the old Kellwood building.

Lee Wagner, president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, called the industrial bonds the "key" to luring Trus Joist to Twin Falls.

"We are basically giving them the building," he said. But the real estate agent who first alerted city officials that Trus Joist was interested in Twin Falls said Wednesday he believes the state's right-to-work law was a big bonus.

"Trus Joist people told me that the right-to-work issue was the main reason they came here," said Steve Kohntopp, a real estate agent with LeMoyné Realty who handled the sale of the Kellwood building.

He said the other plus to Twin Falls was that the plant was already built and the company will gain a year in production.

Idaho and Oregon were in a tight race to attract the up to 400 jobs and a \$15-million payroll by the window manufacturing facility.

In September, Trus Joist announced it had selected Twin Falls to expand its operations.

But before the deal becomes final, a public hearing is scheduled for November. The hearing is required before the IDC can issue the bonds to the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Trus Joist. The Twin Falls City Council must take final action to approve the bonds.

The chamber is applying for an \$825,000 industrial revenue bond, which it will sell to the city of Twin Falls as an investment.

The city-chamber arrangement was necessary because under Idaho law, cities may buy bonds, but not buildings for private use.

The chamber will then use the money from the bonds to buy the old Kellwood building south of town. The chamber will lease the 115,000-square-foot building to Trus Joist and its subsidiary, Norco Windows. The company expects to employ between 60 to 60 people in the first phase and hire up to 400 people within three years.

• See BOND on Page A2

Without putting pressure on Gorbachev to come here, Reagan said in his West Point speech that "summits can be useful for leaders and for nations — occasions for fresh talk and a bridge to better relations. It would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself."

Reagan added laconically: "when the general secretary is ready to visit the United States, I and the American people will welcome him."

A terse White House announcement, meanwhile, said Shevardnadze would make a brief visit to Washington and meet Friday with Reagan and Shultz. It described the talks as a continuation of discussions Shevardnadze had held in September and again Oct. 22 and 23 with Shultz in Moscow.

The agenda accepted by both sides includes arms control, human rights issues, regional problems, including the Iran-Iraq war, and U.S.-Soviet relations, said State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman.

On prospects for a summit, Redman said "our basic posture is that we'll wait and see what the foreign minister has to offer."

After Shevardnadze held talks here last month, the two sides issued an announcement saying there would be a summit meeting this fall. It did not specify a date or a site.

Washington — President Reagan on Wednesday renewed his offer to be the host for the next superpower summit meeting in the United States, but administration officials said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev might prefer another site.

Gorbachev's reservations surfaced as the White House and the Kremlin announced that Soviet Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would fly to Washington for talks Friday with Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Pre-summit verbal dance goes around

The Associated Press

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Reagan address — A5

He was expected to deliver a message from Gorbachev to Reagan, who said in a speech at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., that "it would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself."

But two U.S. officials, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press separately that the Soviet leader was reluctant to have the summit held in the United States.

"He is concerned about being upstaged by the president on his own turf," one of the officials said. "They also have said they are worried about security."

The official said the Soviets had hinted that Dublin, Ireland, might be a suitable summit site. "But," he added, "I wouldn't be surprised if they agreed to meet here."

The second official said Gorbachev felt uncomfortable about having the summit in Washington, and that was one of the reasons for his hesitation in setting a date for his third meeting with Reagan.

But another U.S. official said, "Gorbachev, himself, in discussing the summit last week with Shultz in Moscow talked only about Washington."

The leaders' first summit was in Geneva in November 1985. There they agreed to have back-to-back sessions the next two years in Washington and in Moscow.

But their summit last October was held, instead, in Reykjavik, Iceland.

State renews effort to develop water quality rules

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state of Idaho is making a renewed effort to come up with new water quality rules that will avoid abandoning state regulation in favor of federal rules.

The governor just does not want the Environmental Protection Agency to write the regulations, a state employee told the Health and Welfare Board at its meeting here Wednesday.

The Department of Health and Welfare Water Quality Bureau has come up with proposals limiting "nonpoint source degradation," or water pollution from no specific point.

The regulations are designed to protect streams and rivers from pollution from such sources as agriculture, mining and lumbering. But months of negotiations have failed to produce agreement from the timber industry on what regulations are needed.

Health and Welfare has drawn up proposals putting Idaho waterways into three categories, depending on the pollution allowed in each class.

Susan Martin, manager of planning and technical services, told the board hearings on the proposals will be held at seven locations across the state on Nov. 9.

On Nov. 6, a legislative interim study committee is scheduled to meet in Boise to consider the water rules.

And on Thursday, part of an interagency task force meets again in an attempt to work agreement on the new rules.

In the background is the threat that state authority over water quality will be forfeited to EPA: Conservation groups have threatened to file lawsuits to force EPA to adopt rules for Idaho, because the state has failed to do so.

Al Murray, chief of the Water Quality Bureau, said a government-industry task force came up with tentative proposals, but at the last meeting, Joe Hinton of the Idaho Forest Industry Council declared the proposals were unacceptable.

• See WATER on Page A3

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Safe, satchel raised from Titanic yield bills, coins, jewelry

The Associated Press

PARIS — A safe and a satchel raised from the wreck of the Titanic were opened on live television Wednesday, yielding soggy banknotes, coins and jewelry, including a gold pendant with a small diamond and the inscription, "May This Be Your Lucky Star."

The program, "Return to the Titanic Live" also advanced the argument that a his wife. A razor blade box bearing Beckwith's initials also was found.

The satchel also contained the inscribed pendant, and a bracelet with the name "Amy" written in tiny diamonds.

The currency was said to be in excellent condition, although it looked soggy and muddy. "I should recognize the Yankee dollar when I see it, but I don't," said the show's host, actor Telly Savalas.

The artifacts were scooped from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean from an expedition to the sunken luxury liner and shown on a live segment of a two-hour international broadcast.

Inside the studio, uniformed guards with shotguns and automatic weapons guarded the artifacts inured for \$10 million while the black tie audience of scientists and investors watched the production.

Viewers also saw some of the 900 artifacts seen by the expedition, including the ocean liner's giant bell, portable covers, delicate blue-and-white china and fluted silver serving trays. Film was shown of one of the ship's propellers, and one of its 30-foot-high main engines.

The program also said evidence recovered from the wreck indicated a fire in the Titanic's hold played a role in its sinking.

Expedition organizers said a coal fire that began before the ship left England may have softened the hull. When an iceberg hit the side, it indented the ship, causing an explosion that blasted outward through the hull, they theorized.

But Dr. Robert Eschenhagh, a professor of mechanical engineering at Ohio State University, speculated on the program that the growing coal fire may have forced the Titanic's captain to proceed toward New York at a dangerously high speed, resulting in the collision with the iceberg.

In addition, the position of two mechanical arms used by the Titanic bridge to communicate direction to the engine room indicates the ship may have been moving forward when it went down, the organizers said.

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Bush fend off barbs from other GOP prospects in debate

HOUSTON (AP) — Front-runner George Bush, saying he knows "how to land the plane in a storm," fended off flak from all sides Wednesday night as the six 1988 GOP presidential contenders argued about a prospective treaty in a contentious campaign debate.

"It's fine when you're outside, carping, criticizing your president. It's very different when you're in there having to make the tough call," the vice president said in stern rebuttal.

Bush was a frequent target of barbs but not the only one as the Republican rivals vied for advantage

by attacking each other with gusto for two hours in their first nationally televised debate.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig waded his finger close to Bush's face as the two argued about a prospective treaty by an intermediate weapons.

Haig opposes the treaty, but Bush said, "Al, you supported it in the spring of 1982, I have read a speech you gave on it."

Shot back Haig: "If you recall I fought it like the bloody death. I never heard a wimp out of you, not a word."

Former Delaware Gov. Pete du

Pont attacked Bush sharply several times.

"The question is in a Bush presidency where would he lead America. So far we haven't seen any vision, any principle, any policy. We really haven't had it spelled out very successfully," he said to scattered boos from the audience.

"This debate's starting to live up a little bit," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, who generally refrained from the Bush attack. "I thought it was going to die on the vine."

It quickly became clear that each of the candidates was trying to use

the debate to find a niche for himself. Thus, Rep. Jack Kemp attacked du Pont, his rival for conservative support.

There were no gauges of the type that can draw a candidacy. But as the rivals shook hands at center stage at the end of the two hours, there were no obvious winners, either.

The debating between camps continued even after the television cameras turned off.

"I think we all gained on the vice president," Kemp said moments after the debate ended.

Countered Lee Atwater, the vice

president's campaign manager. "Vice President Bush did what he had to do. Someone needed to beat George Bush and no one did."

At a post-debate rally, Bush said the forum "gave me a chance to make a few points that I wanted to make about leadership. I am not going to be outworked or outthumbed by any of these other fellows on the campaign trail."

The attacks on Bush began slowly.

Kemp assailed the vice president in a veiled fashion, pointing out that as a New York congressman, he supported Reagan in the 1980

campaign. That was an unspoken reference to Bush's own losing candidacy in 1980.

The sixth contender, former television evangelist Pat Robertson, damned Bush with the faintest of praise.

He called Bush "as fine a vice president as we have had in this century and I would love to have him as vice president."

Robertson made the same statement earlier about Dole.

"I think it is a nutty idea to fool around with the Social Security System," Bush said. "It may be a new idea, but it's a dumb one, too."

Deficit

Continued from Page A1 with Congress over ways to reach the Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$144 billion for the current fiscal year.

Many private economists are forecasting that regardless of the outcome of those negotiations, the budget deficit this fiscal year will be substantially higher than 1987, with some predicting a shortfall of between \$170 billion and \$185 billion.

These estimates are based on the fact that more than \$20 billion of the 1987 improvement came from one-time events.

The biggest plus was an unexpected boom in tax revenues cut by the tax law which took effect Jan. 1. The law eliminated the preferential tax treatment for profits from the sale of assets, known as

capital gains.

Many investors, seeking to be taxed at the lower capital gains rates in the old law, sold off assets at the end of last year.

Economists are also pessimistic because they figure the stock market drop has shaken consumer confidence that economic growth in 1988 will be substantially reduced. Lower growth means lower tax receipts for the government.

The economy has been growing at a robust rate of 3.6 percent so far this year, but analysts believe next year's increase in the gross national product will probably be well below 2 percent.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, is among those calling for a brief recession in the first half of 1988, which he said would reduce growth for all of 1988.

to a mere 0.2 percent, compared with expected growth this year of around 3 percent, as measured by the gross national product.

"If we had been able to realize growth next year at this year's rate, then the deficit would have stayed about even, but with lower growth, then the deficit is going to climb," said Evans.

He predicted the economy would have a mild recession because of the jolt it received from the stock market fall. He said the weak economic performance would push next year's deficit to \$185 billion.

The last year the United States had a budget surplus was 1969, when government revenues exceeded spending by \$3.2 billion.

The \$148 billion deficit for 1987 was \$25 billion lower than the administration predicted last January.

Bond

Continued from Page A1

Trus Joist also is applying for up to \$9,160,000 in industrial revenue bonds to be used to buy equipment and remodel the plant. No Trus Joist officials were present currently at the 30-minute IDC meeting, but the IDC approved a resolution that basically said it liked the idea.

"This is a great feather in everybody's cap," said Howard Allen, chairman of the Industrial Development Corporation. Other members of the IDC are former ship dues.

Twin Falls may emerge Petersen; realtor L. James Wagner said several business people already have volunteered to contribute to a larger money-raising effort.

Part of the economic package also includes a \$442,000 community development block grant from the state Department of Commerce to the city of Twin Falls, which will be used to replace the roof on the Kallwood plant. For its part, Trus Joist has agreed to pay back the \$442,000 state grant to the chamber to help the chamber reduce the bond.

That still leaves nearly \$400,000 that the chamber Kohntopp said. The closing date is Dec. 20.

Kohntopp said the current topsy-turvy conditions on Wagner said the chamber will attempt a major fund-

raising drive to meet the debt.

The chamber also is considering raising annual membership dues by 10-20 percent to help pay off the bond. Currently, the chamber receives \$125,000 in annual dues.

To retire the industrial bond, the chamber must raise about \$30,000 a year, meaning the chamber will be short about half even if it raises annual membership dues.

Wagner said several business people already have volunteered to contribute to a larger money-raising effort.

"We're definitely going to need to raise money from other sources," he said.

In a related matter, the chamber and Western Union, which owns the Kallwood building, signed the contract to sell the building.

"All that's left is for Western Union's board of directors and the chamber's board to approve the sale," Kohntopp said. The closing date is Dec. 20.

Kohntopp said the current topsy-turvy conditions on the stock market will make bonds stronger.

Today's weather

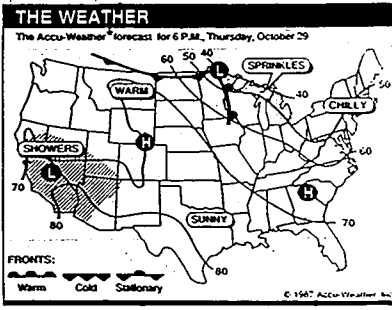
Increasing clouds and light winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga:

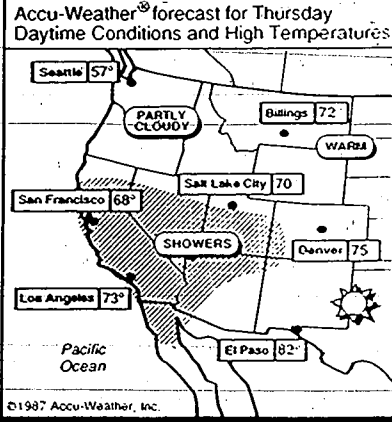
Today, increasing clouds warm with light winds. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers, mainly east portion. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, increasing high clouds. High in the mid-to upper 60s. Lows in the mid-to upper 20s. Friday, variable clouds with isolated showers. Highs 60 to 65.



REGIONAL WEATHER



Idaho and Nevada:

Utah — Cloudy with scattered showers later in the day today. Occasional showers tonight and early Friday, decreasing to scattered showers from the west later in the day. High in the upper 50s and low 60s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Nevada — Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and early Friday, decreasing to scattered showers from the west later in the day. High in the upper 50s and low 60s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Summary:

Overnight lows were mostly in the teens and 20s in the mountains while the valleys remain in the 30s.

By mid-afternoon Wednesday, skies statewide were mostly sunny with most areas reporting only high thin clouds. Temperatures were in the 60s throughout much of Idaho, with southwest locations reaching near 70 degrees.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Wednesday was 78 degrees in Hagerman, while the low was a cold 12 degrees recorded at Stanley.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of some showers at times. Most highs will be in the 60s. Most lows will be in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the lowest was 10 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

Kansas City	64	30	Portland, Ore	69	39	Idaho Falls	68	23
Las Vegas	64	23	St. Louis	56	31	Lewiston	67	37
Memphis	62	40	San Antonio	61	34	Meridian	61	31
Wichita	62	40	San Francisco	61	22	90	71	28
Albuquerque	61	40	Seattle	60	26	Shelton	61	22
Albany	61	34	Spokane	60	26	Washington	59	48
Chicago	61	31	Portland	59	48			
Phoenix	59	31	Idaho	58	31			
San Diego	59	28	Boise	57	31			
San Jose	58	28	Hagerman	56	50			
Denver	58	28						
Portland, Ore	57	49						
San Francisco	57	28						
Honolulu	57	23						
Houston	57	23						
Philadelphia	57	23						
Portland, Ore	56	50						

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Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director
 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 870-2552
 Blaine-Castelford 343-6488
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Twin Falls

Mon	Wed	Pcp	High	Low
51	51	10	61	31
52	52	10	61	31
53	53	10	61	31
54	54	10	61	31
55	55	10	61	31
56	56	10	61	31

Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 122 Third St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (USPS 531-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66.106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Water

Continued from Page A2

"That threw cold water on our proposals and we didn't know what to do," Murrey said.

Complicating the negotiations was news received from EPA with an updated guidance on water standards giving a different interpretation than before, Murrey said.

"The timing was somewhat unfortunate," he said.

The EPA guidance indicated that if a company adopted "best management practice," that should meet water quality standards.

Board member Dr. Fred Marienau said he visited one logging operation in northern Idaho conducted under "best management practice."

"If that's an example of what 'best management practice' standards will produce, he said, "it won't work in Idaho."

Murrey said the current proposal declares Idaho streams and waters to be Class A, B or C.

Class A streams, which would have the tightest restrictions, in-

clude 116 segments or about 7 percent of the 1,600 stream segments in the state, he said.

About 68 percent of the streams would fall into the Class B classification, and 25 percent into Class C. Class C waters are to be considered "impacted waters," already with a degree of pollution. Further degradation of water quality would not be allowed.

Class A streams also are to include four nationally recognized trout streams, streams in wilderness areas or part of the national Wild and Scenic River system.

Murrey said double the Class A classification "will pinch some toes out there" but he said it will not impact existing activities.

Ms. Martin said the four recognized trout streams are the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, Silver Creek in Blaine County and Kelly Creek and Canyon Creek, both in the drainage of the north fork of the Clearwater River.

Marienau asked how it would be possible to classify an upstream segment of a stream Class B and a

downstream section Class A. The Health and Welfare staffers attending the meeting couldn't give him a good answer.

"It seems to me that if you have a Class A segment, everything upstream also should be Class A," he said.

Kenneth Brooks, chief of the Division of Environment, acknowledged that parallel efforts are going on.

"The governor wants to make absolutely certain that every opportunity is given to both sides to seek a consensus," he said. "But while they are looking, the rule process must go on," Brooks said.

The goal will be to adopt new rules and regulations by Feb. 15. Then they will be sent to the Legislature, which can accept, reject or revise the rules.

But under a recent attorney general's ruling, the Legislature may not change the rules by a memorial, which is not subject to a veto by the governor. Rules may be changed only by legislation, which must be approved by the governor.

Budget House bill gives raise in congressmen's pay

Continued from Page A1

Wright said the Republicans just wanted to "sit there and throw bananas peels out on the floor." He said the Democrats plan could become part of what the negotiators were crafting.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the budget talks, said it was the majority Democrats' prerogative to move their program forward. "The legislative program of the House of Representatives is not on the table," he said.

Foley declined to reveal details of the budget talks going on across the Capitol, except to say "we haven't made any decisions yet."

"All negotiations proceed from disagreement to agreement," he said. "We're not warring at all. The mood is very good."

White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker sounded upbeat.

"I feel good about it," he said of the talks. He said they would continue "as long as it takes."

President Reagan agreed to the budget negotiations last week after the stock market plunged 508 points in a single day.

The negotiators have agreed that their goal is legislation that would cut the fiscal 1988 deficit by \$23 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House bill that Democrats boast is a deficit reduction measure aimed at reassuring troubled financial markets has moved forward in the House members of Congress a bigger-than-planned pay raise next January.

Language in the bill, labeled by the Democratic leadership the "Guaranteed Deficit Reduction Act of 1987" and scheduled for full House action on Thursday, would override President Reagan's recommendation for a 2 percent cost-of-living raise for federal workers, including lawmakers.

Instead, the bill would increase the January pay raise to 3 percent — at a cost of \$846 million to the Treasury, according to calculations by the Congressional Budget Office. But Democrats claim the salary provision in the bill would actually save \$900 million because they are requiring federal agencies to absorb the costs from elsewhere in their budgets.

Congress has attached its own pay boosts to the annual federal employee increase. And based on projections in the bill, lawmakers will be earning more than \$100,000 a year within three years.

Congress received one of those cost-of-living raises at the beginning of this year to bring lawmakers' salaries to \$77,400. Then, within a few weeks, their pay shot upward to \$89,500 due to some careful legislative maneuvering.

The pay raise is just a tiny piece of a huge budget bill that includes about \$12 billion in new taxes.

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Briefly

Log exporting hearing set

BOISE (AP) — A hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 12 here on congressional legislation allowing states to ban the export of unprocessed logs from state lands.
Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Wednesday he was notified by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of the House subcommittee on international economic policy and trade, that the hearing will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Boise City Council chambers.
Craig is a cosponsor of the legislation giving states authority to determine if they want to restrict exports.
Attorney General Jim Jones supports the bill, but wants it amended to allow a state to ban the export of logs to other states for the appraised price for raw logs from state land near Payette Lake.

Herndon appointed to seat

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, will be appointed to the Idaho Senate to succeed Kermit Kiebert, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday.
Kiebert resigned earlier this month after being named director of the Department of Transportation. Kiebert, from Hope in Bonner County, served 13 years in the Senate and since 1983 had been minority floor leader.
Herndon, a lawyer, is in his second term. He was first elected in 1984 to a "floating" district that covers five counties of northern Idaho. He will represent Legislative District 1, made up of Bonner and Boundary counties.
The District 1 Democrat Committee on Monday nominated Herndon and two others. Andrus advised local Democrats earlier that he wanted them to make the decision on who would take Kiebert's seat.
The District 4 committee will have to meet and nominate candidates to succeed Herndon in the Idaho House. Herndon served on the Judiciary, Rules and Administration and State Affairs committees.

Guard honors Col. Hendry

BOISE (AP) — Retirement ceremonies are scheduled at Gowen Field here Nov. 7 for an Idaho Air National Guard officer who officials say has served longer in the Idaho guard than anyone else.
Col. Dale Hendry, who has served 39 years, will be honored by national and state officials and a fly-over of military aircraft.
Hendry, a Nampa native, joined the Idaho Guard in 1948 as a private in the 190th Weather Flight.
Guard officials said Hendry has served in every enlisted and officer rank except general and second lieutenant among the officer ranks and chief sergeant major sergeant in the enlisted ranks.
In most of his career, he has been assigned to personnel and administration duties.

Accident victim identified

SALMON (AP) — The victim of a one-vehicle accident southwest of Salmon Monday night has been identified as Kelly Patterson, 17, Escondido, Calif.
Ms. Patterson, who was hunting in the Salmon National Forest with her father, was killed when the vehicle she was driving failed to negotiate a right turn near the old mining town of Leesburg and plunged off a 100 foot cliff instead.

Plant negotiates new contract

INKOM (AP) — Ash Grove Cement West Inc. has won agreement on a new contract calling for significant economic concessions by the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers.
The three-year contract, expiring Aug. 1, 1990, freezes wages at present levels, decreases entry level wages and increases health insurance deductibles.
"Our need was to come up with a contract that did not increase our operating costs" in the face of mounting competition, Plant Manager Everett Curzon said Wednesday. "In the future, we hopefully won't have to freeze wages."
Union officials had no immediate comment.

Plans made for Lapwai office

LAPWAI (AP) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs has decided to move the offices of its Northern Idaho Agency to Spokane, Wash., substantially altering Lapwai's longtime status as administrative center for the Panhandle's three tribes.
Agency Superintendent Gordon Cannon and administrative officer Acey Cheryl formed the Nez Perce Tribes Executive Committee, the tribe's governing body, of the decision Tuesday.
The Lapwai School District has asked the agency to vacate the offices it occupies, and Spokane is the nearest city with suitable government-owned space.

McClure says health bill costly, unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — New catastrophic health care legislation has "laid out a road to ruin" and is inequitable, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.
McClure voted with a small minority on Tuesday as the Senate approved the legislation 86-11 and sent it to the House. McClure said it authorizes the largest expansion of the Medicare program since it was created 22 years ago.
"I've always supported the idea of insurance for people, who, because of medical expenses, find themselves in financially devastating situations," McClure said Wednesday.
"But one of the fundamental problems with this bill is that it doesn't take into account anyone suffering a catastrophic illness who isn't a senior citizen," he said.
McClure also said the legislation will cost tens of billions of dollars — at a time when budget deficit reduction is essential.
"No one has accurately been able to say how much this bill will actually cost or whether the premiums being charged to senior citizens will in fact cover the cost of the program," he said.
McClure said the spending proposal also comes at exactly the wrong time. Just hours before, he said, congressional leaders held their first meeting to start reducing the deficit.
"Yet 6 1/2 hours later, the Senate voted to create another entitlement program in disguise. That's one of the worst possible signals we can send to the markets," McClure said.

Stallings comments on BLM grazing fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has submitted written comment to the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service on a proposed formula for setting grazing fees on federal lands.
The U.S. District court for Eastern California has upheld the agency's formula for basing the fee on producers' ability to pay as stipulated in the Public Lands Improvement Act of 1978 and a subsequent presidential order continuing the formula after it expired in 1985.
The court also directed the agencies to solicit public comment in the rule-making process for the formula.
Stallings said he thinks the proposed formula represents a judicious balance between lease rates on private land, production costs and cattle prices received by operators.
"More than 65 percent of the land in Idaho is owned by the federal government," Stallings said. "Less than 29 percent is in private hands and most of that is in row crops. Where would Idahoans graze their cattle if public lands were not open to them?"
Sixteen western states, many

with more than 60 percent federal-owned lands, could be affected by the grazing formula, according to a press release issued by Stallings.
Stallings said in his written comments that while he favors more agency focus on riparian concerns like potential animal damage, rangeland monitoring and other environmental issues, he strongly supports the continuation of the proposed formula.
Stallings recently testified before the House Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands in support of maintaining the formula.

The second district congressman also submitted a letter in support of the fee plan to the committee written by Gov. Cecil Andrus, former Secretary of the Interior Department.
The Public Rangelands Improvement Act set the fee based on a formula which reflects current market prices for cattle, a production cost index and a forage index based on prices of private pasture land.
The law stipulated that the fee should reflect a "fair market price" for the right to use the lands, but also that the fee should "prevent economic disruption and harm" to the western livestock industry.

Attorneys take insanity plea before state court

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Attorneys for accused multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades have taken their demands for re-instatement of insanity as a criminal defense to the Idaho Supreme Court.
Russell Webb, a member of the public defender team representing the 30-year-old Idaho Falls man, said the team exercised its right to appeal the adverse decision of 7th District Judge Larry Boyle to the high court after Boyle declined to voluntarily ask the court to review his ruling.
In dealing with a myriad of motions filed since Rhoades' arrest last March for three eastern Idaho murders, Boyle refused to allow insanity to be used as a defense against the charges.
Rhoades faces a Jan. 17 trial in Idaho Falls on first-degree murder and other charges in connection with U.S. March death of school teacher Susan Michelbacher, 34. He is also scheduled to be tried early next year for first degree murder and other offenses in the March death of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon in Bonneville County and the February death of Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin in neighboring Blaine County.
Rhoades' attorneys want the high court to overturn the Legislature's repeal of insanity as a defense —

not because they have said they will use it if available but because they want to know if that is an option.
Should the Supreme Court either refuse to review Boyle's ruling before a final verdict is reached in the case, the defense could renew its push for the insanity defense after the trial.
In a related matter, a prosecution request to have a mental examination of Rhoades prior to his trial was scheduled for arguments next week. Boyle set that hearing for Nov. 4.
Prosecutors have asked the court to allow a psychiatric examination because the defense has had such an examination and the state needs

to be prepared to offer proof of Rhoades' mental state if it is forced to rebut an insanity defense at the trial.

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Farm woes belong to each state

BOISE (AP) — Calling it a tragedy for the federal government to continue ignoring the severe financial stress plaguing a third of the nation's farmers, a top agricultural economist says any easing of the debt crisis is probably up to the states.
"Thousands of American farmers, including hundreds in Idaho, have already been forced from the land by the rural depression of the 1980s, and economist Abernethy Womack, director of the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, said Wednesday, "I think we have four more years of problems."
"Where the rate we loses farmers has been about 2 percent, it will be 4 to 6 percent unless we do something about this," Womack said during a farm economy forum at the Department of Agriculture.
But while about \$2 billion was authorized for a pilot interest buy-down program a year ago, Womack said there has not been any substantial support for the concept even though he is convinced easing the debt crisis would do more to bolster the farm economy than any other action the government could take.



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Opinion

Repetition of old mistakes may lead to next depression

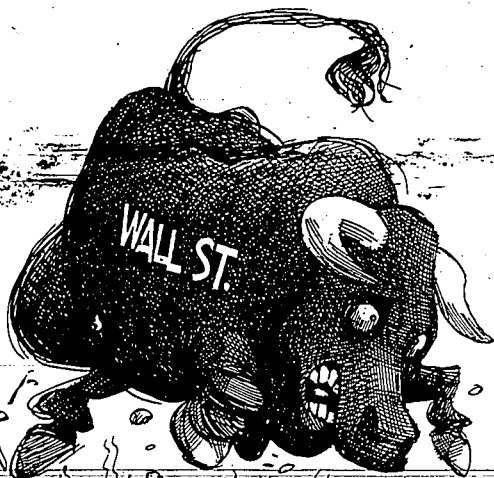
The experts are busily reassuring us that there cannot be another Great Depression, but the government is already making the same mistakes that caused the last one. All economic contractions have their roots in a liquidity crisis. In previous centuries such crises occurred when bank failures shrank deposits and the money supply. In the 20th Century liquidity crises are caused by the policy mistakes of central banks like the Federal Reserve.

Paul Craig Roberts

At the time of crisis the government never understands the cause. The 1929 stock market crash was attributed to excessive liquidity in the banking system. This belief caused the Federal Reserve to drastically shrink bank reserves and the supply of money. The Federal government compounded the error by raising taxes to balance the budget and passing protectionist legislation to save jobs. Experts interpreted the economic depression that followed as a sign that capitalism had worn out. If the United States was to have a future, they concluded, the country would have to take its cue from the new Soviet system of central economic planning. The crash of 1987 has started off on the same foot. Worried all year about excessive liquidity, the Federal Reserve prevented any growth in bank reserves. As the economy was growing but the money supply was not, interest rates were forced up. Instead of realizing that higher interest rates were signaling that policy was too tight, the Fed saw the rise in rates as an indication that financial markets thought policy was too loose and feared inflation. To reassure the markets that there

The Miami Herald
W.A. Bennett

OH...JUST A LITTLE BIT JITTERY... THAT'S ALL...



would be no inflation, the Fed raised interest rates further, reasoning that an increase in the discount rate would lower long-term rates. Instead, long-term interest rates shot up. Before last week's crash, U.S. interest rates had increased 40 percent. Whenever shareholders see interest rates rising, they become fearful of

economic slowdown and falling profits; they sell stocks, causing the market to fall. The West German central bank turned a normal market decline into a record collapse by raising interest rates again after the New York stock market had turned down. That was a catastrophic mistake, because it placed U.S. shareholders in

a sure-loss situation. Americans had been led to believe that either the Fed would have to raise interest rates further to prevent higher inflation, or foreigners would dump American stocks to avoid an exchange-rate loss on their holdings. For the past five years our allies

have piggybacked on the Reagan expansion, selling us the goods that they couldn't sell at home. When these export-hungry economies saw the U.S. stock market predict recession, they realized that their own profits would fall, and they rushed to sell stocks. Stock markets collapsed all over the world, with record declines in Japan and En-

gland as well as in the United States.

Whether or not this global collapse leads to world recession depends entirely on what the Federal Reserve and other central banks do.

Typically, central banks compound their errors because they are unwilling to admit mistakes.

Public criticism and careful monitoring of the Fed would help to prevent further mistakes, but in today's politically charged pre-election environment everyone is too busy grinding axes to put the blame where it belongs. With so many people explaining the crash in terms that advance their own agendas, the Fed will get off the hook.

Holding the Fed accountable does not seem to be in the picture.

Consequently, there is nothing to prevent the Fed from deciding after a few weeks that it has pumped in enough liquidity to stabilize the market and must again restrain the money supply in order to prevent a renewal of "stock market speculation."

When the Fed sends interest rates back up, the stock market will sink again. As the economy slides into recession, Republicans will raise taxes "to reassure the markets about the deficit." As unemployment mounts, Democrats will demand trade further by passing protectionist legislation "to save jobs."

If you don't believe that there can be another Great Depression, just watch the policy-makers in Washington.

Paul Craig Roberts holds the William E. Simon chair at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

Reagan's 'Star Wars' fantasy continually snags treaty

It was a bad omen that Secretary of State George P. Shultz began his latest visit to Moscow in the same week in which, 175 years before, Napoleon Bonaparte began his retreat.

Both had gone in optimism, forgetting lessons of history: Napoleon, the defeat of Sweden's King Charles XII by General Winter; Shultz, the Soviet about-face at the end of last year's summit.

No sooner had virtually all issues been resolved on a treaty to scrap the so-called Euromissiles than the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, did the unexpected. He refused to set a date for the signing and celebration in Washington. The reason? The same problem that denied President Reagan a triumph at Reykjavik: American devotion to

Robert E. Hunter

the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

Only days before Shultz's trip, American visitors to Moscow received assurances from senior Soviet officials that all was on track. These Americans and Shultz's party were told that Soviet leaders are looking beyond the Euro-missile treaty to a possible strategic-arms agreement next spring that would cut the superpowers' arsenals by 50 percent. The SDI issue would have to be resolved — but not before a strategic-arms agreement was signed.

In retrospect, it should not have been surprising that Gorbachev declined to play the role written for him in Washington. In his brief period on the world stage, he has shown an uncanny ability to separate the important from the trivial.

In the next few weeks we will discover whether Gorbachev's gambit is only part of the final bargaining on the Euro-missile treaty.

Thus Gorbachev may simply be trying to put pressure on the United States, both directly and through the allies, in order to prepare a later compromise on SDI that comes as close to his position as possible. There is every indication that the Soviets want to deal on arms control with this president, a conservative Republican whose East-West

policies have matured.

If this view is correct, Gorbachev might yet appear here in the next few months. As usual the American president will likely be blamed by the Europeans who become nervous at any detour in arms control. But Gorbachev's backing down on the summit meeting cannot help him overcome residual fears about Soviet duplicity.

It was most surprising, therefore, that Shultz quickly separated the signing of the Euro-missile treaty from a Washington summit meeting. Years from now the world will remember the reduction of weapons, if that happens, rather than the media blitz attending a summit.

It is ironic that Reagan may lose both a summit and a strategic-arms treaty because

of his fantasy that Star Wars "could make nuclear missiles practically obsolete." Beyond the need for modest levels of research to ensure against a Soviet breakthrough, a compelling case for SDI has yet to be made.

It is a chip being to be bargained away. By refusing to accept reasonable limits on SDI development, Reagan plays into Gorbachev's hands. That probably will continue unless the administration changes its strategic vision and learns to seize the initiative from the Soviet leader.

Robert E. Hunter is the director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

Letters/ Editors criticized, North's no role model, Support vote

Support educators over shirt's disruption

Members of the editorial board of The Times-News:

You have overstepped the bounds of our local newspaper by upholding a degrading T-shirt design by Rod Gans.

Not only should the editor go back to Twin Falls High School to get a quality education, as Matt Allen stated, but he needs to go back to school and educate himself so he will realize that a T-shirt such as this can be very derogative to a class and the entire high school.

Andersous? Yes, as the definition states: "harshful to another's reputation." Can you disagree? The art work was definitely harmful to the administrators' reputation. Obscene? Yes, it was offensive to their decency. In fact, the administrators should be suing Rod Gans and his parents for defamation of character.

These three administrators, through cooperative efforts of the faculty, the parents, and the students, have provided the needed leadership requisite to qualify educational programs in the Twin Falls High School.

The outstanding achievement in all departments is recognized on the state and national level and should be appreciated and applauded by all people in our community instead of being ridiculed by the editors of The Times-News.

If the editors believe that teaching and learning can take place in a classroom where students are permitted to do "their own thing" while ridiculing teachers and administrators, then they are totally out of touch with the educational process. Fortunately, the majority of the students in the Twin Falls High School realize the educational opportunities which they have and are determined that negative factors and unfavorable publicity will not interfere with their right to a good education. As a member of the teaching profession, I salute the administra-

tion and publicly express my appreciation for the professional leadership they have shown in providing quality education for the students of the Twin Falls High School. JEAN EMERSON Twin Falls

New ideas, new attitude needed in this election

City councilman candidate, Robb Geesen. While the incumbents have undoubtedly done a fine job, some fresh ideas and new attitudes would be in order.

I am not a lifelong resident of Twin Falls myself, but I know that this is a nice town to raise a family in and I want someone on the city council who will do their very best to insure that Twin Falls continues to develop and prosper. I believe that Robb has displayed a genuine interest in the growth and future of Twin Falls.

I have been in a position to observe him in a classroom environment and he is an innovative, caring teacher who goes one step beyond merely teaching from a book. He is always searching for ways to make the educational process more interesting and valuable to his students. I believe that he would show the same dedication to the city council that he shares with his students.

Besides his teaching duties, Robb is active in the Boy Scout program, many sports programs around town and the Foster Parent program. His youth, his education and his ability to speak out on what he thinks is right and wrong would only be a big plus to the council.

He may not possess the political experience yet that some of the other candidates have, but his potential to be a successful and hard-working city councilman is unlimited. C.L. MADSEN Twin Falls

Hypocrisy in movement seen in issues, plans

In a recent series of highly public-

ized conferences, the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) alleged that humanitarian groups working to mitigate the effects among the peasants and urban poor of the U.S.-sponsored wars in Central America are really nothing more than "Communist guerrillas," supporting the "enemies" of the United States.

While it is true that the Reagan administration has directed U.S. foreign policy in the region in such a way as to support privilege and the oligarchies against the poor, this smearing of the good works of so many Americans by NCPAC is the ultimate in hypocrisy, coming as it does in the midst of the shocking revelations of government malfeasance in the Iran-Contra affair. In attacking the humanitarian aid provided by feeling Americans to the war-ravaged people of Central America, NCPAC is really just reviving McCarthyism, and all of the sinister hypocrisy that this entails.

The hypocrisy of NCPAC is not limited to the issue. After all, it is the Reagan Administration: the darling of NCPAC, which has sold thousands of lethal missiles to the Ayatollah, has flagrantly violated the Helms Amendment with Swiss bank accounts and secret arms shipments to the Contras, and has apparently lied to the American people. How long will the American people continue to tolerate this self-serving and destructive hypocrisy by NCPAC and those of its ilk? MARIA WOOD Buhl

First Amendment yes, follow North wrong

In The Times-News letters column, Laraine Patton asserts that Twin Falls High School artist Ron Gans should learn from Col. Oliver North's "support for righteousness and respect for authority."

The good colonel is hardly a role model for our teen-agers. Consider:

1. North's policies were an abysmal failure — Iran has become more, not less, belligerent since the administration said that nation state-of-the-art weapons, which could be used at any time against American troops during the current undeclared hostilities between the U.S. and Iran.
2. We got no hostages back in that bobbed trade-off (Muslim fanatics, backed by Iranian aid and money, still hold American citizens prisoner).
3. Talk about disrespect for authority — North and his playmates ignored the federal law which banned transfer of weapons to the Nicaraguan Contras.
4. And, after he was told he was being investigated for possible criminal prosecution, he blithely shredded possible evidence of a federal crime which FBI agents were investigating in the next room.
5. By his own admission, North lied to Congress — although he "fessed up to that under a grant of immunity and cannot be prosecuted, can anyone consider falsely testifying to our nation's highest legislative body a good ex-

ample for youngsters? 6. Reflect upon the blatant hypocrisy of the man, who wore civilian clothing until he got caught, then donned his bemuddled Marine uniform. (Samuel Johnson was correct: in Colonel North's case, patriotism is indeed the last refuge of the scoundrel.)

Finally, Ron Gans and Bill Hollifield, his lawyer, do have a point — the First Amendment is designed to protect creative artists, including high school students, from the overreactions of thin-skinned bureaucrats.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II Twin Falls

Citizen lauds incumbent city councilman's work

As election time is here again, and all of us as conscientious voters are given the opportunity to register our opinions as to the "best man to do the job," I would like to take this opportunity to "throw some flowers" and say "thank you" to our city council members, the incumbents, especially, and state I believe they have served us as a community, well, and they should have our considerations now for what they have accomplished and the plans they have for a "Greater Twin Falls" for us. As site director of the Senior Citizens Center, I know how the council has stood behind us and have well supported our programs of service. As a specific, Gail Kleinkopf, while not only serving on the city council, also served as chairman of the board of directors for the seniors, and in that capacity I worked very closely with him and realized he is one to view all sides of a situation, study it thoroughly for greater insight, before making a decision that affects many people, and therefore, he could not be influenced or biased by any personal considerations. At this time, I also became aware of other councilmen's views and believe they share the same views of responsibilities toward their positions. It isn't always easy, sometimes very hard to sit in such seats and make decisions for

others, and trust they will agree, or at least, try to understand it; but until we, as citizens, sit in those chairs ourselves, and are willing to assume the responsibilities of answering to the greater masses of the community, we should support those persons that are willing to consider all views and give much time, and thought to issues, before the decisions are made, and we must realize they "can't please all of us all the time," but with positive, broad view points, we will continue to see a "Greater Twin Falls."

THELMA ROSS Twin Falls

McMurrin on council would support growth

As a person who is interested in the people of the Twin Falls area and their excessive tax burden, I was very impressed with the stands that Donald McMurrin (candidate for Twin Falls City Council) has taken on the issues.

Here is a man who clearly cares about the people. His stand on district councilmen instead of at large councilmen shows that he wants to see all of the people represented instead of just a few.

He wants the people to elect a mayor of their choice instead of the council deciding who gets to be mayor.

Instead of just saying he is against higher taxes he really means it and is trying to find ways to cut unnecessary spending in order to lower taxes. This is my kind of thinking.

Do you want growth in Twin Falls? Just talk to Don and he will tell you what kinds of businesses will bring money to our area instead of sending profits to out of area corporations.

People of Twin Falls, use your vote next Tuesday to put a man on your city council who will do what you want done. Vote for Donald McMurrin. He is my endorsement because I have my facts straight on this. GARY M. NIELSEN Hansen

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor

William C. Blake Advertising Manager
Michael Gowir Circulation Manager

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

Reagan tells cadets he would welcome visit by Gorbachev

Los Angeles Times
WEST POINT, N.Y. — President Reagan said Wednesday that he would welcome a visit to the United States by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but that a summit conference is not a precondition for progress on the superpowers' arms control agenda.
Reagan, described by aides as taking care not to raise expectations about a summit in the wake of earlier disappointments, said, "When the general secretary is ready to visit the United States, I and the American people will welcome him."
The president spoke to the corps of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, several hours after the White House and the Soviet Union

formally announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would meet Reagan Friday.
Before Gorbachev raised the space weapons issue this past Friday in Moscow, White House officials had spoken about the possibility that the Soviet leader would visit the United States during late November. The president said at a news conference barely 12 hours before the Moscow talks ended that he wanted to play host to Gorbachev at his ranch northwest of Santa Barbara, Calif.
Reagan, speaking Wednesday to more than 4,000 cadets, said that "summits can be useful for leaders and for nations — occasions for

frank talk and a bridge to better relations. It would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself."
"I am ready to continue and intensify our negotiations but a summit is not a precondition for progress on the agenda at hand," Reagan said.
Reagan told the cadets that Secretary of State George Shultz's meetings in Moscow produced "important positive movement toward an INF agreement," referring to a pact to eliminate medium- and short-range nuclear weapons, which are known as the Intermediate Nuclear Force, and also made progress in other areas.
"In addition," much progress has been made in reaching accord on our proposal of cutting strategic arsenals in half," he said. Strategic weapons are long-range systems capable of striking targets at ranges greater than about 3,000 miles from the launch-point.
Indeed, the president said, the U.S.-Soviet arms-control efforts "may soon be yielding historic results."
But, he said, "The Soviets must ... stop holding strategic offensive reductions hostage to measures that would cripple our SDI — particularly since the Soviets are already spending billions on a strategic defense program of their own."

At the same time, the president insisted that the United States would not retreat from its commitment to maintain tactical, or battlefield, nuclear weapons in Europe.
"Further nuclear reductions can take place only in the context of a substantial improvement in the balance of chemical and conventional forces," the president said, referring to concerns, particularly in Europe, that the removal of the United

States' nuclear "umbrella" will leave western Europe vulnerable to superior conventional, or non-nuclear, forces of the Warsaw Pact nations.
The visit to West Point was the

president's second since taking office. Before delivering the speech, he reviewed the corps of cadets on parade on The Plain, and ate lunch with the cadets in Washington Hall, the dining facility.

Pentagon bill approval sets up another battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee voted approval Wednesday of a Pentagon spending bill that sets up yet another fight with the White House over four Democratic-backed restrictions on President Reagan's nuclear arms control policies.
Rejecting Republican pleas that the restrictions would hurt ongoing U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, the Democratic-controlled panel sent the bill to the floor on a voice vote. That came after the committee rejected a GOP attempt to strip the arms control restrictions from the bill.
The bill is likely to come up on the House floor next week, when the chamber begins considering an omnibus spending bill to pay for federal agencies, including the Pentagon, for which individual appropriation bills haven't been approved.
The four restrictions would halt final-stage tests of anti-satellite weapons, require adherence to the unratified SALT II nuclear arms control treaty, halt all but the smallest tests of U.S. nuclear weapons, and block tests of "Star Wars" systems that would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.
"These restrictions do nothing but force the president to negotiate

again with Congress," said Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., who is the ranking Republican on the committee's defense subcommittee. "It's not sound public policy, particularly when a summit may be coming up and a lot of advances are being made."
McDade's motion to strip the restrictions out of the bill failed, 36-17, on a vote which went largely along party lines.
As it worked through the bill, the panel also voted to permit the wearing of religious headgear, such as yarmulkes, by military personnel in uniform. That had also been added to both the House and Senate versions of the authorization bills.
While the bill doesn't grant the Pentagon's entire budget request, it does contain money for a vast array of weapons.
Among those weapons are down payments on a pair of aircraft carriers, a Trident missile-firing submarine, three attack submarines, a pair of Aegis-class cruisers, 143 Army helicopters, 720 M-1 tanks, 568 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, 84 F-18 Navy jets, a dozen F-14 Navy jets, 42 F-15 jets for the Air Force, and 180 F-16 Air Force jets.



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New IUD planned to appear on market

Nation Briefly

Bill requires card information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved legislation that would require banks, retail stores and other issuers of credit cards to disclose interest rates and other information to potential customers.

The measure requires credit card issuers to disclose their annual percentage rate, annual fee and the grace period — the number of days before interest charges are levied on unpaid balances — on application forms and in telephone and written solicitations for such cards.

Under the bill, the information would not have to be included on customers' monthly statements or media advertisements that do not include credit card applications.

The measure, which would supersede state laws, is aimed at forcing down high credit card interest rates through competition and giving consumers a method of comparing different cards.

Judge rules on Houdini death

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — In one of the graver decisions of the city's moot Court Historical Review, a judge ruled Wednesday that Harry Houdini is dead and gone, these 61 years, and unavailable for post-mortem appearances.

The courtroom window blinds shook and the bench echoed with rappings and jiggings after Municipal Court Judge George T. Choppelas opined that the legendary magician had six decades to get his act together and that was enough.

Unseen hands, including the judge's, were suspected of creating the mysterious noises, but no proof was offered.

The question before the 48th session of the court, which regularly takes up matters of great importance such as who invented the martini, was whether it was worthwhile continuing to seek contact with Houdini's spirit.

The participants are real-life public officials, but the court has no real-life powers.

"I am proclaiming a spiritualistic statute of limitations of 61 years," intoned the judge after testimony, including that of a witness impersonating Houdini correspondent Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes.

At the counsel table, U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello exulted as the judge sided with him, opponent City Attorney Louise Rennie frowned, and lawyer Frank Winston, representing the departed's spirit, leaped to his feet and cried: "Houdini will escape from your ruling!"

Run away trolley hits building

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A trolley carrying dozens of commuters slammed into an office building after losing its brakes, Wednesday, injuring 37 people, four of them seriously, authorities said.

"You could hear it screeching and then, 'Wham. Bam. Bam.' The whole building shook," said Karen Lane, 23, a receptionist who had just arrived at work.

The streetcar's brakes failed as it was going downhill through a tunnel at 6:15 a.m. MST. The driver ordered the passengers to the back of the trolley as it picked up speed.

The streetcar sideswiped a city bus and a truck, ripped out a utility pole and fire hydrant, then slammed into the Gatehouse, a six-story, brick office building.

Brock: Panic if bill passes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Outgoing Labor Secretary William E. Brock on Wednesday predicted "stamp-out panic" if a trade bill in Congress is adopted, and he urged that it be withdrawn in response to plunging stock markets.

"The thought that we would run the risk of a major attack on the world trading system at a time when the world is as tumultuous, as dangerous and as panicky as it is at the moment is irrational," Brock told reporters after addressing the AFL-CIO's biennial convention.

Brock, who was Reagan's trade representative before becoming labor secretary in May 1985, is leaving office Monday to become the chairman of Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole's Republican presidential campaign.

Nicaragua accepts Melton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nicaraguan government formally notified the United States on Wednesday it has agreed to accept the appointment of career diplomat Richard Melton as U.S. ambassador to Managua, the Nicaraguan Embassy said.

Melton has served as director of the office of Central American affairs at the State Department. Earlier this year, he had an interim assignment for several months as chief of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Costa Rica.

With Nicaragua's acceptance of Melton, a formal announcement of his nomination is expected by the White House shortly.

NEW YORK (AP) — A more effective copper IUD will become available in the United States next year, two years after a wave of lawsuits and adverse publicity drove all similar birth control devices off the market.

The Population Council, a non-profit research and policy organization in New York City, said Wednesday that it had licensed GynoMed Pharmaceutical of Somerville, N.J., to market the device for the first time in the United States.

The new intrauterine device, called the Copper T 380A, was developed by researchers at the Population Council and was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1984. It has been used in other countries, including Canada, since 1982, but it has never been sold in the United States.

The Copper T 380A "is the most effective IUD available anywhere," said George Zeidenstein, president of the Population Council. Studies show that over a year's time an average of one woman out of 100 using it will get pregnant.

"For many women, it is likely to be the contraceptive of choice," Zeidenstein said at a news conference called by the Population Council.

The agreement between the Population Council and GynoMed follows a year-long search for a company

that would market the device with appropriate safety precautions, Zeidenstein said.

"We welcome the copper IUD as an important addition to the contraceptive field," Dr. Louise Tyrer of Planned Parenthood said at the news conference. "Planned Parenthood continually receives calls from women all over the U.S. asking where they can get a copper IUD. We refer them to Canada."

The product's availability should help alleviate the problem of unwanted pregnancy which is due primarily to lack of birth control options and misunderstanding, said Jacqueline Forrest, director of research at the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a New York City organization devoted to research on reproductive health. "Having a new method is very important," she said.

She said an estimated 2.2 million American women were using IUDs in 1982, the latest year for which figures are available from the government's National Center for Health Statistics.

Women who use IUDs, including the Copper T 380A, have 1/14 to two times the risk of other women of getting pelvic inflammatory disease, said Dr. Wayne Bardin of the Population Council. The recommendations for use are intended to keep that risk as low as possible.

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Alcohol level on beer label guaranteed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says a 52-year-old federal law prohibiting companies from listing alcohol content on beer labels and advertisements is unconstitutional and it will not defend or enforce the statute.

It is rare for the Justice Department to refuse to defend the constitutionality of an act of Congress that is challenged in court.

Responding Oct. 8 to a suit filed earlier by the Adolph Coors Co. in U.S. District Court in Denver, the department said the ban violates the free-speech clause of the First Amendment, department spokeswoman Amy Brown said Wednesday.

She said the government and the company sought a 30-day stay of proceedings in the court case to give Congress time to decide whether it wants to hire its own lawyer to intervene in the case and defend the statute.


Miss Brown said that although the law has been on the books for many years, it had never been challenged in court before this year. Congress was formally informed in writing of the department's position on Oct. 21, she said.

Coors, based in Golden, Colo., contends in the suit that it is at a disadvantage in the marketplace because it is prohibited from listing the alcohol content on its products. The company also claims the law violates freedom-of-speech guarantees of the First Amendment.

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Briefly

Sprinkel may stick to post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beryl W. Sprinkel, who had announced he was resigning as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, may stay on to assist in dealing with the stock market crisis, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday.

"We have talked to him about when he would leave in terms of recent stock market activity and its impact on the economy," Fitzwater said. "There is a chance he might stay longer, but I don't think it has been decided how long."

Sprinkel had said Sept. 18 that he planned to leave in late November.

Another administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Sprinkel had advised the White House informally that he wanted to remain.

Sprinkel, 63, is a former bank economist from Chicago.

Judd will take top SDI job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. O'Dean P. Judd, a physics scientist and longtime researcher at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, has been named the new chief scientist for the "Star Wars" program, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Judd will fill a position that has been vacant for 14 months. He was selected for the job by Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, the director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, and will serve as Abrahamson's chief scientific adviser.

Judd is scheduled to assume the post on Nov. 1, replacing Dr. Gerold Jonas. Jonas resigned in August 1986 after serving two years in the job and is now president of Titan Technologies in San Diego, Calif.

Judd has worked at Los Alamos for 15 years, most recently as the chief scientist at the lab for defense research and applications. Los Alamos is one of two federal laboratories responsible for the design of nuclear weaponry as well as other military-related research.

Fake test results costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty Northrop Corp. employees were removed from key management positions for falsifying test results for guidance components in the MX and cruise missile programs, a senior company executive told a congressional panel Wednesday.

But Frank W. Lynch, vice chairman of the Northrop board, denied charges by congressional investigators portions of the MX guidance system manufactured by the Los Angeles-based company were inaccurate.

President Reagan has called the \$19 billion MX program the centerpiece of efforts to modernize U.S. strategic forces.

Lynch told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on investigations that "there had been lapses and errors of judgment in the division. They were not acceptable."

As a result, he said, the company moved about 30 key people "out of their management responsibilities," including executives in the electronics division in Los Angeles and others at the Northrop plant in Pomona, Calif., working on the inertial measurement unit in the MX guidance system.

Lynch came under withering criticism from the subcommittee chairman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and other panel members.

Kennedy on inside track for court pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Circuit Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, of Sacramento, Calif., is the one prospect among Supreme Court candidates who so far has generated little or no opposition among senators of either party, congressional sources said Wednesday.

Kennedy was considered by congressional sources as the top candidate for the nomination as President Reagan prepared to announce his selection, probably today. But he was not the only possibility.

Sources familiar with a meeting this week between Justice Department officials and conservative groups said some higher-ups in the department prefer U.S. Circuit Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, of Washington, D.C., over Kennedy. But Kennedy also reportedly would be backed by department officials.

Ginsburg, on the appellate court for the District of Columbia, is the former chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division. However,

some Democrats believe Ginsburg is a conservative ideologue in the mold of Robert H. Bork, whose nomination was turned down by the Senate last Friday, 58-42.

A third prospect is Judge Ralph K. Winter Jr., of New Haven, Conn., serving on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The National Right To Work Committee has written the White House in opposition to Winter, saying he supports compulsory unionism.

Also reported under consideration as a dark horse is David H. Souter, a justice on the New Hampshire Supreme Court. Nobody has reportedly registered opposition to him, but that could be because little is known about Souter.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he expected the nomination to be announced on Thursday. He said the field had been "narrowed down to three or in that category" and the president was either "close to a decision or has already made it."

As far as he knew, Fitzwater said, Reagan had not met with any of the prospective nominees.

He said the nominee would be "a conservative, who shares his views on strict interpretation of the Constitution, and beyond that a qualified person with judicial experience."

Senate Republican sources said on Tuesday that no objections were raised by five key Republicans when White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. brought up his name Monday during a discussion of possible candidates. About half the 13 or 14 names on the list were objected to by at least one of the senators.

The ranking Republican on the

Senate Judiciary Committee, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, reportedly had Kennedy on his list of recommendations to the White House.

A Senate Democratic source, speaking only on condition he not be named, said Democrats have not found any reason to oppose Kennedy. But this source, and sources from liberal groups that opposed Bork, made clear that they have not fully researched Kennedy's record.

Kennedy, 51, has been a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since 1978. He is known to the Californians who are close advisers to the president, including Attorney General Edwin Meese III.



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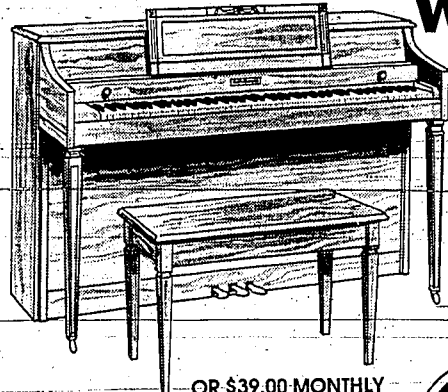
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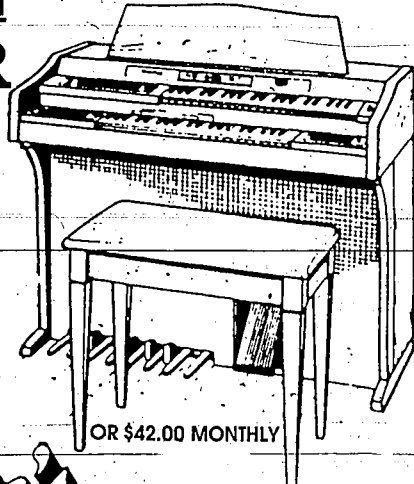
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Americans, Filipinos shot at air base, rebels suspected



AP Laserphoto

Security around Clark Air Base has been intensified

U.S. boosts security following rebel attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States took steps Wednesday to improve the security for Americans living near Clark Air Base in the Philippines, where suspected communist rebels shot and killed four people including two U.S. airmen.

U.S. officials said those who died in separate daylight attacks near the giant American base included two Air Force sergeants, a Filipino retired from the U.S. Air Force and a Filipino businessman of U.S. ancestry.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said "we are working with the government of the Philippines to provide additional security for Americans living in the areas adjacent to Clark Air Base."

He also said military advisers in the Philippines had been urged to "exercise extreme caution" and that civilian diplomats had also been told to take extra security precautions.

Although authorities in the Philippines said communist assassins were the likely perpetrators, Redman said the United States had not determined who was responsible.

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, however, the shootings appeared to be coordinated. "Can we say for sure who's responsible? No," said one source. "Does this look like the insurgents? Yes."

Another official said the public affairs office at Clark had received a query from a news agency in Manila about the shootings just 30 minutes after the attacks, "further lending weight to the idea these were coordinated attacks and somebody then tipped the agency."

Redman and the other officials refused to discuss what new security arrangements might be put in place in response to the shootings. The Philippine government has responsibility for security outside the base, noted one official.

ANGELES CITY, Philippines (AP) — Suspected communist rebels shot and killed two U.S. airmen and two other people Wednesday in separate daylight attacks near the giant U.S. Clark Air Base.

U.S. officials said the dead included two Air Force sergeants, a Filipino retired from the U.S. Air Force and a Filipino businessman of U.S. ancestry. Assassins also fired on an Air Force captain.

The attacks came within 15 minutes of each other and followed by several hours the slayings of two policemen and the wounding of an army colonel in Manila. Authorities also blamed those on the rebels.

Names of the victims were not immediately available. Base spokesman Maj. Thomas Boyd said both airmen were in uniform.

The attacks came within 15 minutes of each other and followed by several hours the slayings of two policemen and the wounding of an army colonel in Manila. Authorities also blamed those on the rebels.

Names of the victims were not immediately available. Base spokesman Maj. Thomas Boyd said both airmen were in uniform.

Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force, said the motive for the killings were unknown. But Col. Manuel Caranza, security officer of the Philippine military's Clark Air Base Command, said he suspected communist rebels were responsible.

He said the style of the attacks and the weapons used — 45-caliber pistols — pointed to rebel assassination teams known as "sparrow units" for the swiftness of their assaults.

Francisco Nepomuceno, mayor of Angeles City, also said he suspected communist assassination squads because of recent U.S. arms shipments and statements of support

for President Corazon Aquino's government.

A statement by the Philippine military said the first attack came at about 3:45 p.m. when three assailants shot dead an Air Force sergeant in front of a McDonald's less than two miles from the base.

Moments later, up to 15 gunmen ambushed the car of another Air Force sergeant, killing him instantly. The Filipino businessman, who stopped to investigate, was also slain.

The retired Air Force sergeant was shot dead as he drove his station wagon near a military housing area, the statement said.

The Air Force captain was attacked near another housing area at about the same time, the state-

ment added. When the captain returned fire, the rebels fled.

Boyd said the attacks occurred on a day when the base was conducting an exercise to test responses to emergencies "from a plane crashing on the runway to robbery to a terrorist attack."

At the Pentagon, officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said the attacks "were obviously coordinated."

"Can we say for sure who's responsible? No," said one source. "Does this look like the insurgents? Yes."

The rebel New People's Army operates in the Clark area, about 50 miles north of Manila. Rebels generally had avoided attacking Ameri-

cans during their 18-year insurgency.

The communist leadership recently warned it would target Americans and American interests if the United States continued supporting the government's counterinsurgency program.

Last Friday, the United States delivered 10 armored personnel carriers to the Philippine military and released \$75 million in aid this week.

In a broadcast over the military's Far East Network, Snyder said security would be increased around housing areas and appealed to the 26,000 troops, Defense Department civilians and dependents at Clark to remain calm.

Kim Dae-jung declares candidacy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung formally declared his presidential candidacy Wednesday, forming a new party and splitting the main opposition.

Kim, 61, became the third candidate officially to enter the elections, expected in mid-December.

"I hereby announce to the people my intention to become a candidate for president in order to fulfill my responsibility to history and to accept the opportunity of service," Kim told a news conference.

Looking grim, the 61-year-old opposition leader said he and his followers would secede from the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party and form a new party, tentatively called the Democratic Peace Party, around Nov. 10.

One of the country's leading dissidents, Kim Dae-jung has spent much of his life in prison or under house arrest. He was sentenced to death on a 1980 sedition conviction.

The sentence was later reduced to life and then to a 20-year term un-

der U.S. pressure. He had served as adviser to the main opposition party. Rival opposition leader Kim Young-sam is the president.

Kim Dae-jung's announcement about the presidency came after he and Kim Young-sam failed to abide by their earlier promises that just one of them would run for president.

By splitting the opposition ticket, the two better the chances of Roh Tae-woo, candidate of the governing Democratic Justice Party.

Chinese rescue stranded tour

BEIJING (AP) — Emergency workers rescued about 200 foreign and Chinese travelers marooned by the storm and had yet to be contacted, officials said.

An official of the Tibet Autonomous Region Office in Beijing, Zhou Shaoli, told The Associated Press that rescue workers had reached the travelers Tuesday morning and they were now being housed at the county seat of Nyalam near the border. He said they were all safe.

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Senior Chinese official to attend revolution anniversary,

BEIJING (AP) — China will send a senior Communist Party official to Moscow for the 70th anniversary of the Soviet Bolshevik revolution, an official said Wednesday.

The Chinese and Soviet Communist parties have had no official contacts since a split over ideological differences in the early 1960s. China has boycotted all Soviet party functions since.

The Moscow celebration for the October 1917 revolution is a state event, not a party event.

Wu Xiuguan, member of the Standing Committee of the party Central Advisory Commission, will lead a small delegation to Moscow early next month, said an official of the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries.

Wu will go to the Soviet Union in his capacity as president of the Society for Soviet and East European

Studies and apparently not as a representative of the Communist Party, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Economic and government relations between the two nations have slowly improved since normalization talks began in 1982, but China says it will not resume normal political and party ties until the Soviet Union removes what it calls the "three obstacles."

The obstacles are the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, Soviet support for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia and the heavy Soviet troop deployment along the Chinese border.

As one sign of slightly warming political ties, two reporters from Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party daily, are now in Beijing to cover the 13th National Party Congress.

The obstacles are the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, Soviet support for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia and the heavy Soviet troop deployment along the Chinese border.

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UN may resume sending Ethiopia aid

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Relief shipments could resume within a week to drought-stricken northern Ethiopia despite warnings from rebels that they will continue attacking relief trucks, a U.N. official in Ethiopia said Wednesday.

Michael Priestley, head of U.N. relief operations in Ethiopia, said the United Nations would not accept a rebel offer of safe passage in return for relief agencies giving notice before any convoy moves into their territory.

"It's highly unlikely that the government would accept this and it is not really practical," Priestley told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.


Rebels in Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province, Friday at-

lacked and burned 23 trucks carrying 450 metric tons of wheat, enough to feed 35,000 to 40,000 people for a month. One driver was killed and another was seriously injured.

Priestley anticipated that by next year it would take daily food convoys of 50 to 70 trucks — carrying 45,000 metric tons a month — "if we are to prevent a starvation situation" for more than 8 million people in the northern provinces of Eritrea and Tigray.

The emergency shipment Friday was part of an effort to get supplies to areas hit by drought and threatened with famine next year. In September, Ethiopia appealed for 950,000 tons in emergency food aid to help feed at least 5 million of its 46 million people.

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- Soft Touch
- Self-Propelled
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- 1 qt. Tank
- 1 qt. Tank
- 1 qt. Tank

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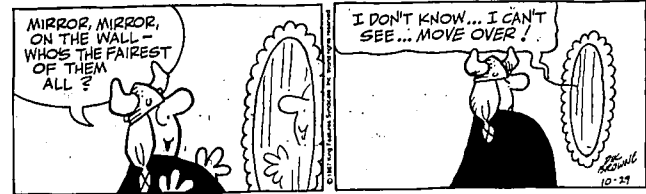
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



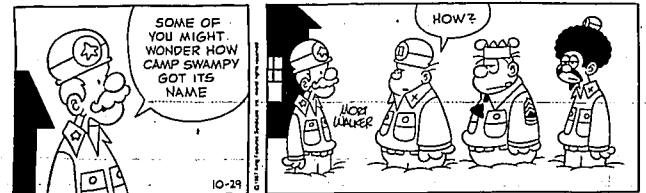
Hagar the Horrible



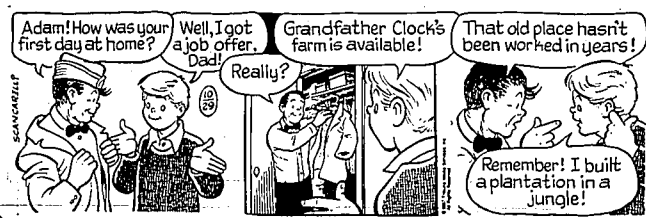
The Born Loser



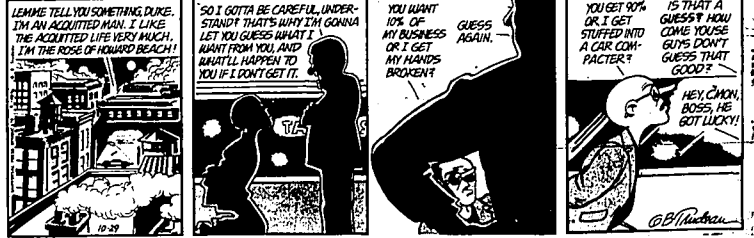
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



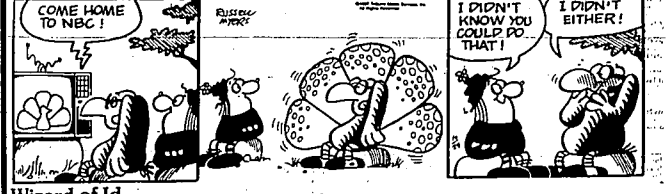
Blondie



Andy Capp



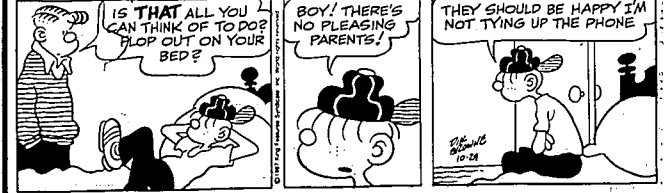
Broom-Hilda



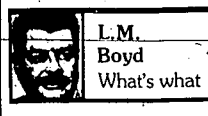
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1 Small branch	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
3	Put-oll	11									
13	Picks out	15									
13	Stronghold	15									
15	Unifondly	17									
16	Spanning	17									
17	Linkletter	21									
18	Library sign	21									
20	Song syllable	25									
21	Type type	25									
2	abbr.	28									
2	Collage	28									
4	officials	33									
24	Ascots	33									
25	Kingly	33									
27	Magnon	37									
28	Got up	41									
29	Say again	41									
31	Pat and	42									
31	Richard	42									
33	Polish	47									
34	Entire amount	47									
35	Very large	48									
35	nails	48									
38	Odors	54									
41	Identical and	54									
42	fraternal	54									
42	Make lace	54									
44	Coze	54									
40	Pealed	54									
47	Skin openings	54									
49	Track part	54									
50	Common abbr.	54									
51	In suspended	54									
53	Alphabet	54									
53	sequence	54									
54	Unjodliness	54									
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56	var.	54									
59	Reprobates	54									
60	Liquid	54									
60	measures	54									
61	Praises	54									



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Prey on widows

In yesteryear's England, a widow didn't have clearcut property rights. She was suddenly "helpless." So vulnerable. To survive, she had to remarry, quickly, if possible. She was prey, therefore, to any romantic fellow who got there first. The etiquette of the era was plain and simple: It was not proper for a widow to receive a marriage proposal while the body of her late husband was still in the house.

Q. Which are "raise" and "rase" to each other - homonyms or antonyms?
A. Both. Rare pair, though two.

Do you have any idea how long your vocal cords are? Women's average a sixth of an inch. Men's can be almost an inch.

Q. What's the "whipping" of a golf club?
A. That binding fiber wrapped around the place where the shaft meets the head.

That chocolate cake you bake will temper, your superiors will note it as a character flaw.

look more chocolatey all over if you use cocoa to flour the pans.

SLAVES

Freed American slaves were shipped to Africa in 1822 to found the state of Liberia. They divided up available land. What many did next was capture slaves of their own to work that land. So writes author Brian Schwartz in "A World of Villages."

"Tuna" may seem like a funny name for a girl, but that was the name of the heroine in Finland's version of Cinderella.

A study of 853 human societies turned up this: The practice where each man has only one wife is normal in only 16 percent.

temper, your superiors will note it as a character flaw.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get a pleasant attitude outwardly, even though you're not feeling up to par. Try to get out of that social engagement—now is not the time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Beware of an associate who may try to ruin some of your carefully laid plans. This person may also try to take credit for your past successes.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Now would be a good time to attend to your budget and find out which expenses can be cut to leave you a little extra money.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Your mate may be argumentative, but it has nothing to do with you. Be understanding and try to find out what's bothering him or her.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't let anyone around you influence your opinion; stick to your guns since you know you're in the right. Be cheerful today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A relative may be critical of you, but take it constructively—there may be some validity in what this person has to say to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a little trouble relating to others at times, so you should concentrate on teaching him or her to understand that other people have different points of view. If a good education is provided, your progeny could be highly successful in business.

10/29/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BARB	SILAS	LAWN
OLEO	KNAVE	ELIE
OMAR	ADDED	VENT
BARN	TEE	IMAGES
FLEX	AMEN	
BLURBS	TREETOPS	
LAMES	PRINT	POT
ERIE	WASTY	BRIE
AGT	TRIPS	PLEASE
TOEMALS	MASHED	
EDNS	MALT	
UNMASK	PAS	FORE
RODT	LOOMS	OKAY
JISLE	EROSE	DRIVE
SEER	DELES	TATS

10/29/87

40	Web	48	Symbol of
40	makers	48	slowness
41	Pay for-	51	Per - (by the
43	Body	51	day)
45	Salad fish	52	part
45	Coasters	55	Ecological
47	Puts	55	group; abbr
47	forth	57	Wildbeest

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you would be wise to hold your tongue and think about what you are going to say. Try to be more objective—in your everyday activities. Keep your poise and self-control.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can have a good time at an entertainment with friends, but don't stay out too late tonight as you'll need some rest for tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get through your daily activities quickly this morning. Be sure to avoid any arguments, especially with those who are in power.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): At-

tempter, your superiors will note it as a character flaw.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get a pleasant attitude outwardly, even though you're not feeling up to par. Try to get out of that social engagement—now is not the time.

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Iraq raids tankers; convoy makes port

Iran threatens to close Persian Gulf

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq said Wednesday its warplanes raided three tankers off Iran and industrial targets on the mainland. Iran threatened to answer any Western economic embargo by sealing off the Persian Gulf.

Iran also said three of its warships approached American warships south of the gulf in defiance of U.S. Navy warnings.

The 13th convoy of Navy vessels and tankers off the Persian Gulf arrived safely at the sheikdom, which has been hit by three Iranian missile strikes this month.

Shipping sources in the gulf said they could not confirm the attacks on tankers reported by Iraq. The Iranians indirectly confirmed bombing sorties on the mainland by saying 15 people were killed and 70 wounded in Iraqi air raids on civilian areas.

Iranian authorities vowed retaliation and warned Iraqi civilians, as they have before in the 7-year-old war, to evacuate areas near industrial and economic installations.

Marine executives reported a fire at Saudi Arabia's Safaniyah field near Kuwait, the world's largest offshore oil operation. They said one drilling platform burned for hours and there might have been one casualty.

The fire may have been accidental, the sources said, but Saudi authorities were investigating. Arabian American Oil Co., commonly known as Aramco, operates the field.

President Ali Khamenei renewed the oft-expressed Iranian threat to close the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow gulf gateway whose shores belong to Iran and Oman.

Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus, said Khamenei's remarks were prompted by an embargo President Reagan imposed this week on nearly all trade between the United States and Iran.

"The Strait of Hormuz is a waterway for shipping and for the Persian Gulf countries," he said. "70

day we feel no ship is coming to us through that waterway we will not allow any ship to enter the Persian Gulf.

"We have been threatened by an economic blockade by the Western states. We are not afraid of such things. We have an appropriate reply to any measure."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Iranian warplanes challenged Navy ships last Friday in the Gulf of Oman, south of Hormuz.

It said the pilots "ignored warnings and a threat of attack" transmitted by radar at distances of 20, 22 and 27 miles and replied that they would fly "within the range prescribed" by their command.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the 290,084-ton Middletown and its escort vessel, the guided-missile frigate USS Ford, arrived at Kuwait on Wednesday without incident.

Rabin: Iraq tricked West into conflict

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested Wednesday that Iraq tricked the West into sending warships to the Persian Gulf by attacking Iran's oil industry until the Iranians struck back at neutral shipping.

He said U.S. and European involvement could increase the danger, with unpredictable results.

"No doubt, for the Iraqis, it is a tremendous achievement to drag the others to be involved," Rabin told reporters at a Foreign Press Association luncheon. "It carries with it a potential escalation, and I would not dare to blink in which direction it will go."

The Iraqis "realized that just by fighting they are not going to win the war," he said.

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Korean diplomat set free

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers released a South Korean diplomat for a \$1 million ransom after holding him for 21 months, the leader of the mainstream Shiite Muslim militia said Wednesday.

Do Cha-Sung was released Tuesday, and "not less than one million dollars have been paid," Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia, told reporters at his residence in Moslem west Beirut.

"Amal did her job to protect him after his release into a safe voyage," Berri said in English. He did not disclose further details.

No information was immediately available about who purportedly provided the money and who was paid.

Do, 33, the second secretary at the South Korean embassy in Beirut, was kidnapped in the city's Moslem western sector on Jan. 31, 1986. A group calling itself Revolutionary Cells claimed his abduction, but has made no public demands.

A Lebanese employee at the South Korean embassy also said the diplomatic mission does not have information about Do being released. "We do not have any information about this report," said the employee who refused to be named.

Do's release leaves 22 foreigners, including eight Americans, held hostage after kidnappings in Lebanon. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim groups.

Greek accused of Stinger leak

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Greek electronics expert gave Soviet spies information about the U.S. Stinger missile, a source said that allowed the Soviets to develop a version of the deadly weapon, a security official said Wednesday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Michael Megaleconomou, 39, who worked for Standard Electric Hellas, affiliated with the U.S. International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, handed over Stinger missiles to a Soviet contact here in 1984.

The Soviet Union used the Stinger technology to develop the SA-14 missile, also called Gremalin, now being sold on international markets, the security official said.

Megaleconomou was a vice president of the company, one of several electronics companies in NATO-member countries that manufactured Stinger components under license.

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It is evil. It is real.

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 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00
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 A Comedy About Two People Who Wanted Each Other In The Worst Way... And That's How They Got Each Other.

OPENS FRIDAY!

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DAILY 7:10-9:10
 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10
 5:10-7:10-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

ROXANNE
 IN JEROME SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

FATAL ATTRACTION

DAILY 7:10-9:30
 SAT-SUN 12:25-2:40
 4:55-7:10-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

Who do you call?
THE MONSTER SQUAD
 IN TWIN FALLS SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

Michael Glenn Douglas Close
 A terrifying love story.

FATAL ATTRACTION

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Michael Glenn Douglas Close
 A terrifying love story.

FATAL ATTRACTION

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 I have seen the future of horror and his name is Clive Barker.
 He'll tear your soul apart.

SPECIAL HALL OF FREN Triple BILL!
FRIDAY-SATURDAY BELIEVERS
 They know who you are.

JEROME CINEMA

HELL RAISER
 I have seen the future of horror and his name is Clive Barker.
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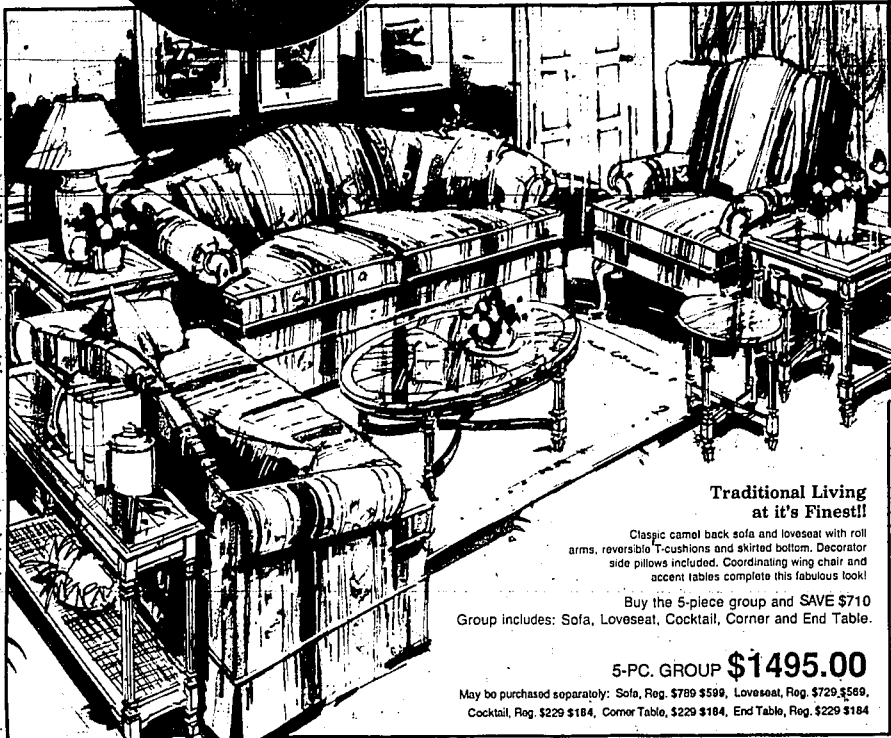
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY BELIEVERS
 They know who you are.

perfect harmony

How to make the living room in your home look like the living room in your dreams! ... it's as easy as A.B.C.!

... OUR new, exciting **PERFECT HARMONY** collection from Guildcraft gets down to basics

We are proud to introduce the finest collection of totally designer co-ordinated living rooms from Guildcraft Furniture of California. If you've found it difficult to achieve the look in home furnishings you've dreamed about ... **PERFECT HARMONY** is the answer and it's so simple ...



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Classic camel back sofa and loveseat with roll arms, reversible T-cushions and skirted bottom. Decorator side pillows included. Coordinating wing chair and accent tables complete this fabulous look!

Buy the 5-piece group and **SAVE \$710**
Group includes: Sofa, Loveseat, Cocktail, Corner and End Table.
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Affordability and availability are always important considerations in furniture shopping. Have you ever admired a living room setting in a store or magazine only to find that many of the items are not immediately available, discontinued, need to be special ordered or are outrageously expensive ... and so your dream room goes out the door! Frustrating isn't it? Not true with Perfect Harmony ... the dozens of outstanding room settings we showcase are all available immediately and are incredibly affordable!

Beauty and innovative design are the key to Perfect Harmony. With this collection we bring you only the best that Guildcraft Furniture has to offer. Their expert designers have put it all together for you ... custom designed sofas, the finest fabrics and materials, quality construction and engineering ... an outstanding combination of experience and creativity to give you only the finest and most exciting room to choose from!

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Buy the 5-pc. group & **SAVE \$810**
Includes: Sofa, Loveseat, Cocktail and 2 End Tables.

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May be purchased separately: Sofa, Reg. \$959 \$749, Loveseat, Reg. \$899 \$719, Cocktail, Reg. \$249 \$189, Corner Table, \$249 \$199, End Table, Reg. \$249 \$199

Casual Contemporary!
Beautiful, contemporary styling covered in a long wearing olefin Hercules in geometric design pattern with loose pillow backs and reversible seat cushions. Oak arms are a perfect match for the lovely parquet tables.

Buy the 5-pc. group & **SAVE \$547**
Includes: Sofa, Loveseat, Cocktail and 2 End Tables.

\$1038.00 5-PC. GROUP
May be purchased separately: Sofa, Reg. \$639 \$499, Loveseat, Reg. \$529 \$399, \$500, Chair, Reg. \$499 \$379, Cocktail, \$139 \$99, Corner or End Table, Reg. \$139 \$99 20 ea.

Entertaining and Functional
This entertainment center features natural oak solids and oak veneer construction finished in natural oiled oak. Oak tambour doors, solar bronze tempered glass doors with magnetic push-pull catches and two adjustable shelves. Accommodates most 25" T.V.'s. Casters for easy mobility.

\$229.00
REGULAR \$369.95

Stylish Contemporary!
Contemporary table group features parson leg design with solid oak and oak veneer construction. Beveled glass inserts over rich cane. Hand rubbed finish.

Cocktail, Corner or End Table **\$128** Ea.
Regular \$179 Ea.

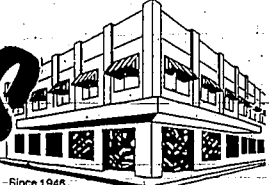
Sofa Table **\$168** Ea.
Regular \$219 Ea.

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

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- Free Parking
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- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center
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Cain's
204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho





Guests welcome

Construction workers are busy at the site of the new hotel building in downtown Twin Falls. The building is being constructed on the site of the old Union Pacific building. The new hotel is expected to be completed in the next few months. The building is being constructed by the city of Twin Falls. The building is being constructed on the site of the old Union Pacific building. The new hotel is expected to be completed in the next few months. The building is being constructed by the city of Twin Falls.

Snow pitches Rotary for nod on school levy

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Superintendent Carl Snow stepped up to bat Wednesday for his school district's plant facilities levy in the friendly confines of a noontime Rotary meeting.

"What I'm asking is that all of you support us in this levy," Snow told the more than 100 assembled Rotarians. "We'd like you to vote for this" in the Nov. 10 election.

The jovial atmosphere featured the service club — one of several to which administrators will pitch the levy — giving an unopposed voice vote to simply pass the levy Wednesday and be done with it. Snow also joked about where the money would be spent, referring to a pending lawsuit against the district.

"I can assure you that this plant facilities levy will not be used to push T-shirts," Snow said.

Instead, the 10-year levy will be used for maintaining the district's \$43 million in grounds and buildings. Snow said the tax rate, producing nearly \$329,000 in annual revenues, will not increase under the plan, but will remain the same.

Rotarian Stephen Hartgen, who is also managing editor of the Times-News, asked whether taxes will rise if property valuations rise. Snow said that yes, as any property taxation at a set mill rate rises along with assessed valuations, so would the plant facilities levy.

Snow added that since the district did not ask this year for an override levy, which also goes for maintenance and operations, taxpayers will actually pay \$680,000 less for schools this year.

Rotarian Earl Haroldson said he supports the levy because "it's pay as you go," as opposed to funding maintenance through bonds and

having to pay interest on the money. Hartgen also asked whether the district had a prioritized list of where the levy money would be spent. Snow said yes.

The superintendent told The Times-News after the meeting that three long-range priorities include buying property in the northeast portion of the district for a new elementary school, building a storage facility for paper and equipment, and improving heating facilities for the 35-year-old high school.

Snow said that thanks to a change in state law, the district only needs 80-percent approval to pass the levy that formerly needed a two-thirds majority.

The election is set for Nov. 10 between noon and 8 p.m. Polling places are the district's elementary schools excluding Blükel because handicapped pupils are at the back of the school there, Snow said.

City strikes agreement with county on fees, procedures for election

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To avoid a repeat of last year's "hassles" between the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence over election costs, city and county officials have come to an agreement.

The city will pay the county a flat fee of \$45 per voting machine to use them in the Nov. 3 city election, said City Finance Director Rick Thompson. The city will use 22 machines.

According to an Oct. 14 letter to the city from the county, the fee covers installation and removal of the machines from polling places, use of the county truck, gasoline for the vehicles, preparation of the machines, cost of supplies and monitoring of machines during the election.

Thompson said the agreement was reached after discussions between the county commissioners, Pence, City Manager Tom Courtney and himself to avoid a repeat of the hassles that followed the 1985 city

election. If the city didn't use the county's machines, the alternative was a paper ballot, which was unacceptable given the number of voters involved, he said.

The hassle was the city's refusal to pay Pence \$185 and county employee Larry Haycock \$160 for programming the voting machines and mileage related to the 1985 city election. The bills were marked payable directly to Pence and Haycock.

City officials said Pence shouldn't be paid for work that fell within his responsibilities as county clerk. They also considered the bills as too vague.

But Pence claimed the work, which he did weekends and after hours, amounted to a private contract between himself and the city.

The city did pay the county for the costs of election supplies.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Judy Felton said the flat-fee arrangement was a "good way to handle it. We didn't want any more problems to arise."

Pence will not be personally bill-

ing for his work, Felton said. The flat fee, which was determined to cover county costs, will also be used for any other community that wants to use the voting machines, she said.

The payment from the use of the machines will go directly into the general fund, Felton added. If a county employee works overtime on the city election, he or she will be given compensation time. But the fee is to cover all county expenses.

Pence said the commissioners developed the contract with the city, not him. But he didn't think it was fair for the county to pay for city work.

He refused to comment about his billing differences with the city, charging The Times-News was dredging up the past.

"You just want to eat away at me," he said.

In the past the cities of Buhl, Kimberly and Filer have paid Pence personally for his work on their elections. The city of Twin Falls had also paid until 1985.

Council candidates express goals, attitudes

Incumbent wants to build on experience

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack Miller hadn't intended to seek another term on the Twin Falls City Council. He thought someone else

should have the opportunity to serve. But he changed his mind a few days before the nominating petitions were due because he wanted to continue the progressive momentum started by the council.

"We have the cadence started and it's imperative to maintain."

Miller, 59, is one of 10 candidates running for the four council seats up for election Nov. 3.

Miller, the president of P & M Building Systems, said it takes almost two years for a new council member to become effective because it takes time to become familiar with the city operations.

A change in the council might delay some of the projects he wants to see through to an "amicable conclusion." One of those projects is moving the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport toward self-sufficiency and profitability.

The airport board, of which he is a part, is already taking a step to-



JACK MILLER
Boost airport independence

ward that self-sufficiency with expansion of a farm operation and

See MILLER on Page B2

Teacher sees future in programs for youths

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert "Robb" Geesen said he believes in youth.

He wants to be a Twin Falls City Councilman to help develop more recreation programs for youth.

"If we can't find them some positive recreation, then they'll find their own negative recreation to take part in."

It is understandable why the 30-year-old Geesen is such a youth advocate. He is a fifth-grade teacher at St. Charles Catholic School, "heavily into scouting" and coaching-and-has-a-son-Although-her, he has eight years of teaching experience in Idaho.

Geesen is one of 10 candidates seeking one of the four council seats up for election Nov. 3.

A native of Colorado, Geesen has resided in Twin Falls for two years. Although the city has a good recreation program, "we need more

things to do," especially outside of organized sports.

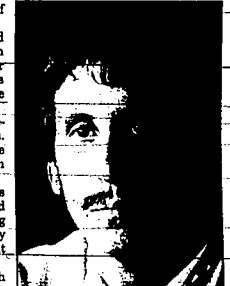
The skateboard ramp is a good idea, he said. But it was placed in the wrong location — at Frontier Park — because of what he sees as a negative impact on the neighborhood.

He hears complaints about destructive children with air guns. But those same children may be kept out of trouble if provided with a range for their guns, he said.

The construction of a new pool is good, Geesen said. But there should be a transportation system to bring children from other parts of the city to enjoy the pool, which will be built near Sawtooth Elementary School.

"I'm a strong believer in youth and making this a good place for the family," Geesen said. Often the senior citizens, who helped build the community, and the youth, who are its future leaders, are overlooked.

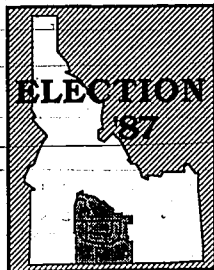
Another reason he is seeking a council seat is to represent the



'ROBB' GEESSEN
Expand recreation options

south side of the city. He is a resident of the Washington Park

See GEESSEN on Page B2



3 candidates compete for Filer seats

By DAN STAPLES
Times-News correspondent

FILER — One of Filer's City Council candidates wants increased services for senior citizens, another favors the status quo and the third is looking for fresh ideas to solve an old economic problem.

The three Filer residents are seeking to fill two council seats open in the Nov. 3 city election.

Incumbent Wanda Shaffer, an eight-year veteran in the governing body, initially ran for the spot because she wanted to become involved in local politics. She says she thought it would be a challenge for at least one woman to be on the board that had consisted wholly of men.

Longtime resident Shaffer calls herself a Buhl transplant and still works for the Pet Milk Co., located in that city.

"The library has been my pet project," she says. "I've served on the Filer library board for eight years and am glad to say we'll probably be moving into the new building sometime in

November."

The local economy is on the minds of two candidates, including Shaffer. She says it's a problem that needs a broad solution.

"Economic development in this town is not a project just to be left up to the council. Everyone in town is going to have to get actively involved or we're not going to find solutions," she says.

Shaffer's primary concern, at the present, is the difficulty Filer's older citizens have getting medical help.

"I'm bothered by the lack of medical facilities for our senior citizens," she says. "We don't have a local doctor or pharmacy. Our people have to travel too far for even simple medical services. Even very short distances are a problem for the elderly and we need to figure out some sort of relief for these people — either assistance for transportation or, preferably, encourage a branch pharmacy in town."

In the past several years, Filer has gained an updated sewer system, new water system, improved police force and now boasts one of the

best volunteer fire departments in the states, the city claims. Besides Shaffer, incumbent Russ the 81 Sheridan Jr. has also been serving on the council during those developments. He cites those improvements as reasons for re-election.

"I look at the things we've accomplished and how well the town is run at this time," he says. Completing his fourth year on the City Council, Sheridan says, "I believe we've got more cooperation now between departments than we've ever had."

Newcomer Sheridan has been a resident of Filer for over four decades and is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. He doesn't anticipate an improved city economy.

Man found guilty of indecent exposure

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury found a Twin Falls man who has been sentenced twice for indecent exposure guilty of another indecent exposure charge Tuesday.

Andrew Scott Aragon, 28, faces a possible maximum sentence of six months and a \$300 fine after the misdemeanor conviction.

The conviction stemmed from an incident in July, when he exposed himself to three teen-age girls on Elizabeth Boulevard.

The case was tried before Mag-

istrate Judge R. Michael Redman. A sentencing date hasn't been set, although Aragon said he wanted to be sentenced immediately after the trial.

Aragon was arrested in July after Twin Falls police received a complaint from the three teenage girls who were riding their horses in the city.

According to police reports, the three girls were riding horses east on Elizabeth Boulevard when they saw a car with a broken windshield pull off Elizabeth Boulevard, back up onto Elizabeth, and park facing the

See GUILTY on Page B2

Briefly

Chase nets felony charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is facing several felony charges after a high-speed car chase ending with an accident on Shoshone Street North late Wednesday.

William Dobson, 1730 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, was booked for aggravated driving under the influence, reckless driving, obstructing a police officer, eluding a police officer and not having proof of insurance.

Dobson was being chased by David Cline of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office about 5:40 p.m., said Twin Falls Patrolman Curtis Gambrel said. During the chase Dobson ran a couple of stop signs, including one on 7th Avenue East and Shoshone Street North, near Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

After Dobson ran the stop sign on Shoshone Street, he struck a car carrying two Washington residents and knocked it 94 feet down the street, Gambrel said.

The Washington residents, Gordon Graham and his wife, were treated and released from Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Dobson's vehicle veered off the road and came to rest in a lawn after hitting a stop sign, a street sign and knocking a parked car sideways on the road, Gambrel said, and then Dobson ran from the scene of the accident.

Twin Falls City policemen found and arrested Dobson at 5:15 p.m. behind the Windbreak bar.

N Reactor gets fuel in move for restart

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Fuel is being loaded into the N Reactor on the Hanford nuclear reservation in preparation for a restart, a Department of Energy official said Wednesday.

Mike Talbot said it was part of standard operations at the reactor, and that no restart was planned before Dec. 1.

"It's just so we will be ready if and when the restart word is given," said Mark Musolf, a spokesman for Westinghouse Hanford, which operates the reactor for DOE.

Congress will make the final decision on whether to restart the reactor, a controversy because of safety concerns. A report considered crucial to the restart will be released Thursday by the National Research Council.

A copy of that report, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, said there are "significant uncertainties" as to whether safety systems could prevent a radioactive release during a severe accident at the N Reactor and other reactors that produce material for nuclear weapons.

The N Reactor was never completely drained of fuel when it was shut down in January for \$68 million worth of safety improvements, Talbot said.

Only those uranium fuel tubes involved in the safety enhancement program were emptied, he said.

In addition to refueling, workers are currently discharging spent fuel that has been sitting in the reactor since it shut down, Musolf said.

That irradiated fuel will be processed into plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons.

Musolf said Hanford officials saw no reason to delay the refueling until the research council report was released.

He said refueling now, when the workforce is available, will eliminate one major step that must be accomplished before a restart.

Neither man could say when the reloading of fuel and discharging of spent fuel began.

The safety improvements were prompted by the Soviet reactor accident at Chernobyl in 1986. The N Reactor shares certain design similarities with the Chernobyl reactors.

Mud Lake residents blast dam rules

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Revised state dam safety rules, now being subjected to public review across southern Idaho, have come under fire in the Upper Snake River Valley because of the expensive improvements they would force at the Mud Lake dike.

At hearings, which began Tuesday in Idaho Falls and move to Twin Falls before ending in Boise

on Thursday, farmers claimed improvements that would be required at the dike would bankrupt the people it was designed to protect.

They urged the Department of Water Resources to exempt the 13-mile structure from the proposed rules if they are finally adopted.

"We in Mud Lake believe you cannot legislate all of the risks out of life," said Owsley Canal Co. President Russell Osborne.

This is one of the risks that we would like to accept."

Osborne said only the farmers and residents directly benefitting from the dike are threatened by the risk of flood, and there is little risk for substantial property damage and a minimal chance for human life to be threatened.

Revision of the dam safety rules

Continued from Page B1

This fall, a ballot measure to allow liquor to be served by the drink was defeated by two votes.

"I supported liquor by the drink all the way," she says. "Hopefully, it would have given us at least one shot for economic growth. I'd like to see a good supper club in our town. Liquor licensing would be added profit incentive to prospective businesses of that kind."

Shelter is also concerned about the quality of life for her children and other Filer youngsters. She says she would like to see greater recreational facilities in town.

"Our kids," she says, "could certainly use a skateboard ramp. We've got to motivate them to stay in town rather than seek their pleasures in other, more developed communities."

"We're just going to stay the same or get worse unless we stop being so complacent," she says. "Maybe it's time for some new ideas and young blood. We got to welcome innovation."

The two top vote-getters among the three candidates will be seated on the council, positions which carry a \$2,400 per year stipend.

be had by consolidation without impairing fire protection services.

Consolidation is successful because the city is operating more efficiently at lower costs than the previous years, Miller said.

"We did it to save the taxpayers money."

The city's fire rating has not dropped and in fact, is expected to be increased, he said.

Miller, like a majority of other council members, heads or owns a business. He balks at the question of whether the council is too professional.

The present council has approved increased expenditures for street repairs, \$100,000 to buy land for expansion of the Twin Falls City Library and for a large project to improve the storm sewer system on the lower president streets, he said.

"We were doing that for the betterment of all the people," he said.

The council stays sensitive to the wishes of the people through surveys because the people don't attend city meetings, Miller said.

"I think we are super sensitive to what the public wants."

Miller defends the city's large reserves — \$6 million at last count — because it is good business to have reserves for an emergency. The re-

quires also smooth out the "peaks and valleys" in cash flow until the arrival of tax payments to the city.

Without the reserves, the city might have to borrow money.

Good business, he added, don't spend all they have.

Despite the large amount of funds socked away, there will be a tax increase this year.

This year's tax hike is necessary to keep up with increased operating costs and to provide wage hikes for the city employees, Miller said.

Miller said his experience as a building contractor is an asset to the city. In one instance, the airport was going to construct a building to cover sand for the runways. But the bids came in at \$138,000, so on up. At his urging the project was redesigned and the building erected for \$42,000.

"The council is one that acts instead of reacts," Miller said.

Through the city's innovative and progressive attitude, projects have been realized without putting bonds before the public. An example is the pool, which will be paid for by capital improvement funds and donations.

"This is as a progressive and aggressive council the city has seen for some time."

But he doesn't approve of spending taxpayers' money to subsidize private businesses. The taxpayers' money should be used only to advertise the merits of Twin Falls, Geesen said.

"We don't need to pay them (businessmen) Twin Falls has plenty of merits to offer. Through advertising we can let people know about the good transportation and good climate and good outdoor recreation."

On taxation, Geesen said, "As long as the city is running in the black, there should be no need to raise city taxes and fees."

"I think we are super sensitive to what the public wants."

He agrees with keeping an emergency reserve. The city has about \$6 million in reserves.

"You can keep a reserve and still keep taxes down, but you've got to

bring in industry and a new tax base."

The city should develop an annexation policy to take advantage of the growth outside the city and "provide them the opportunity to have a right to use the pool and library and have fire and police protection," Geesen said. But the people whose property is targeted for annexation should be heard.

When the council annexed several parcels into the city last winter, several property owners opposed the move. Geesen said the residents of Washington Park Townhouses were excited to be included in the city.

"We spend our time there, have our kids educated there. We supported the economy, but we're not able to have a voice."

Geesen is also concerned about zoning, particularly keeping industries and businesses in designated areas to protect residential neighborhoods.

Geesen doesn't believe he is at a disadvantage in the council race because he is a relative newcomer to the city compared with other candidates who are longtime residents.

"I'm confident the citizens of Twin Falls will look for the best candidate. I don't believe the city election will fall into a popularity contest. If it did, then I would be disappointed. I'm very optimistic the taxpayers are looking for the best leadership. I realize we have a good city here, a good place to raise a family and a place I'd like to make my home."

Miller

Continued from Page B1

sale of the seed from its treated wheatgrass crop, said Miller, who has resided in Twin Falls for 15 years.

"We're going in the right direction. We've got good people with Larry (McKay), the farm manager. It's going to work. We try to be inventive."

With the city's new economic development department, the city is "providing the economic climate and industry providing the opportunity."

One of the best accomplishments of the present council is the privatization of the management of the city wastewater treatment plant, he said. The city saved \$100,000 during the first year.

He is a strong believer in privatizing city services where possible, Miller said.

While the council is progressive it is also sensitive to the people, he said.

The people indicated through surveys that they wanted to see annual growth so the city annexed several parcels last winter, he said. Annexation was only one alternative to growth.

Without annexation, the city would still be the same size as when

I.B. Ferrine first laid it out in 1908, Miller said.

"Somebody the city limits will be a mile past the existing limits. But don't ask me when."

The council will continue to look at annexation as a way for the city to grow, but only annex if it is financially advantageous to the city, he said.

The council showed its response to the people when it acted quickly to a group that wanted an emergency 911, Miller said. About one month after the group made the request of the City Council, the number was ready to go.

"We did it. We were sensitive to the people's needs. We knew they were right."

Some candidates are saying the council was anything but sensitive in 1984, Miller's first year on the council, when it voted to proceed with consolidation after a large vote against reorganization.

After some "soul searching," the council decided to proceed because of the cost savings to the community, he said.

The city was facing loss of revenue sharing and the 1 Percent Initiative that restricted tax increases, Miller said. The council reviewed all operations and found a savings to

Geesen

Continued from Page B1

Townhouses.

"I go back to the founding fathers' saying that there should be no taxation without representation," Geesen said.

Much of the growth in Twin Falls seems to be occurring in the northern part of the city, he said. But with the proposed opening of the Trus Joist window-manufacturing operation in the former Kellwood plant, the south side may grow and deserves representation, he said.

"The council needs to listen closely to the public. I really do feel the council is responsible for the public," said Geesen, who said the council's decision to consolidate police and fire services in 1984 after a decisive public vote against the reorganization.

"He can understand the council's

decision to proceed with consolidation if they saw some cost savings to the taxpayers.

"But I don't think the general public should be ignored," Geesen said.

"And, they seemed to have been ignored."

As a councilman, he will be available 24 hours a day to his constituents, he said.

"I would bring the citizen's voice into the council. I'm not involved with private business so I don't have any special interests toward what might help my business. I am offering a change. I am offering a voice with an experience that lends to look at what the citizens want."

Geesen approves of the council's decision to get the city involved in economic development.

"We can't allow a city to become stagnant," he said.

But he doesn't approve of spending taxpayers' money to subsidize private businesses. The taxpayers' money should be used only to advertise the merits of Twin Falls, Geesen said.

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Obituaries

Ambrose Otero
TWIN FALLS — Ambrose Otero, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Virgil Wayne Ballard
TWIN FALLS — Virgil Wayne Ballard, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

H.K. 'Pete' Fry
BELLEVUE — Hubert Keith "Pete" Fry, 76, of Bellevue, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1987, at his home in Bellevue. He had been a Wood River resident for more than 40 years.
Born Oct. 13, 1911, in Twin Falls, he grew up in Magic Valley, and attended Jerome High School. He married Rose Louise Kyles of Jerome June 27, 1937.
He farmed in Jerome County, then moved to Wood River Valley in 1947, where he did carpenter work.
Surviving are his wife of Bellevue, two sons, Roger Fry and Ed Fry, both of

Bellevue; two daughters, Mrs. Ed (Janette) Stricker and Mrs. Jerry (Kathleen) Broadie, both of Bellevue; a brother, Percy Fry of Jackson, Calif.; two sisters, Terry Clear of Spokane and Bonnie Smith of Bellevue; eight grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.
The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Wood River Chapel in Heiler, with Deacon William B. Malloy officiating.
Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 834, Rupert 83350.

Pearl Day
PAUL — Pearl Day, 61, of Paul, died Wednesday morning at her home.
Born April 13, 1926, in Burley, she attended Burley schools. She married Ralph Day Feb. 28, 1948, in Burley, where they lived prior to moving to Paul. He died Dec. 17, 1982.
Surviving are: two sons, David Day of Gooding and Richard Day of Seattle; two daughters, Sharon Hampton and Gody Day, both of Paul; five brothers, Merlin Anderson of Shady, Jake Anderson of Rupert, Alton "Stanley" Anderson and Clyde Anderson, both of Burley; and J.A. Anderson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Joie Anderson of Twin

Falls and Elaine Scheinmatt of Burley; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son, two sisters and three brothers.
The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Jay Merrill officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.
Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 2 to 6:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Staffing and Hospice in Twin Falls, which may be left at McCulloch's in Burley.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles L. Rob, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Ascension Episcopal Church. Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.
TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Edward Christopher Keenan, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 7 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

RE-ELECT

GALE KLEINKOPF

TO THE TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Twin Falls City Council
- Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees
- Golf Advisory Commission
- Highway and Traffic Safety Commission
- City Council Budget Committee
- Citizen for a Better Community Committee
- Senior Citizens Board of Directors
- Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls

Currently serving as Superintendent of the Research and Extension Center, Kimberly.

NATIVE OF TWIN FALLS. GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS.

Paid for Citizens to Re-Elect Gale Kleinkopf

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
William Rude, Mrs. Rusty Olander, Zachary O'Connor and Margaret Livingston, all of Buhl; Krysta Blank, Allen Liesbner, Ola Triplett and Andrew Rierdon, all of Twin Falls; Glenn DeBosch of Filer; Mrs. Stanley Lott of Jerome; Johannes Thum of Ketchikan; Jacqueline Wiseman of Castledale; and Gladys Catm of Orange, Ill.
Released.
Edna Norman and Mrs. William Hansen, both of Twin Falls; Margaret Koch and son of Buhl; Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Burley; and Mar-

Cloquet of Modesto, Calif.
Admitted:
CASIA MEMORIAL Admitted:
Denise Fairchild of Oakley; David VanEvery and Gary Delton, both of Buhl.
Released.
Tina Schmidt and baby and Edward Taylor, both of Burley; Janis Turpe and baby of Almo; Lisa Reno and baby and Wendell Cole, all of Heyburn; H.B. Witherspoon of Gooding; and Chauncey Thompson of Ephraim, Utah.

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

Twin Falls

Sun Valley Co. looks at high-speed chair lift

Development proposals include more snow making, summer lift

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A hint of the future on Mt. Baldy is being revealed by the Sun Valley Co.'s preparations to submit a development plan to the Forest Service.

At a Tuesday press conference, Ketchum District Ranger John Phipps called for the

public's ideas for development at the ski area located on public land and discussed some of the ideas proposed by the company.

Phipps said the resort is considering installing a new, high-speed detachable chair lift, increasing its snow-making capacity on River Run and Seattle Ridge, and designing a chair lift to take passengers up and

down the mountain during the summer months.

The high-tech chair lift would take skiers 3,300 vertical feet from the bottom to the top of Warm Springs run in 10 minutes, a trip that now takes 27 minutes. "They could get all their vertical in the morning and then go shopping in the afternoon," Phipps said.

The new lifts would require replacements of the old lifts at a cost of nearly \$2 million per lift. In comparison, a double chair would cost between \$700,000 and \$1 million to install, said Butch Harper, recreation technician for the Ketchum Ranger District.

The new lifts are currently in use at such resorts as Vail, Aspen, Keystone and Copper Basin, but they create some problems with higher maintenance costs. The benefit comes in transporting more skiers in less time.

In recent years, the average number of skiers per day on Bald Mountain has been at 2,500, with a skier count as high as 3,500 back in 1981 and 1982. Harper said a maximum allowable skier count would be in the 7,000 to 8,000 per day range.

Sun Valley Co. is looking at increasing its snow-making capacity on the mountain and it has applied for an additional 6.77 cubic feet per second of water rights from

the Big Wood River. This would conceivably make more runs on the River Run side candidates for snow-making, including Seattle Ridge, Grey Hawk and Hemingway, Harper said.

The water rights application is currently pending until a review is made by the Water Resource Board. A protest has been filed by the Big Wood Canal Co., with a formal hearing yet to be scheduled. This summer the U.S. Forest Service withdrew an earlier protest against the additional water rights.

Bald Mountain covers 600 acres of skiing terrain with 55 runs. Sun Valley Co. has

• See RESORT on Page B5

Buhl residents to cast ballot on proposed recreation district



Buhl City Councilman Terry Lechner says that the directors of the proposed recreation district would decide whether to charge for pool use. Fees became an issue when the city ended a 75-year tradition of free swimming last year

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl City Council is testing the waters to see if city residents want to tax themselves for parks and recreation programs and possibly reinstate a 75-year tradition of free swimming at the city pool.

Buhl residents will cast ballots Tuesday on an advisory vote over the formation of a recreation district.

The vote is slated in part to settle a two-year controversy over charging fees at Buhl's swimming pool.

Many city residents were angry over the city's decision last year to charge fees at the pool and have gone as far as presenting a petition to the City Council with 608 signatures opposing fees.

Those residents said a 75-year tradition of free use at the pool shouldn't be dropped, even though the city was facing a financial crunch following a federal decision to discontinue a revenue sharing program. Opponents of the fee argue that it would keep away many children who could no longer afford to swim at the pool.

If a recreation district is formed, geographic boundaries would be picked and residents in that area would pay property taxes that would be dedicated to parks or recreational activities.

"We just couldn't keep operating the swimming pool as we had with it being a free pool," says Jack Fields, Buhl councilman. "So we decided a recreation district may be the best way to go."

Flier went through that process more than a decade ago, when the city built its own pool and formed a recreation district within the bound-

aries of its highway district.

That district is doing fine and raising about \$45,000 a year, says John McCandless, chairman of the Flier recreation district's board.

"So far, we seem to be paying all expenses and we are doing a little improvement on the park," McCandless said. "The swimming pool itself costs itself money, but that's to be expected."

Flier does charge a fee at its pool, the most communities in the Magic Valley with swimming pools.

That fact makes the Rev. Jack Garrabrاند nervous about the recreation district proposal. Garrabrاند presented that 608-signature opposing fees at the Buhl City pool earlier this year and has been a leader in the fight against charging fees.

"The only analogy is the Flier district, and they charge for their pool," Garrabrاند said. "So really, floating their district does not guarantee a free pool."

The controversy over fees at the Buhl City Pool started as soon as the council decided to charge for its use, and it may not stop if a recreation district is formed.

Councilman Terry Lechner says the decision to charge fees for the pool or for other activities like softball would be left to the board of directors of the district.

"If the board decided that they wanted to have a free pool, so to speak, then they would assess the property owners," Lechner said. "He said the council is concerned not only about the children who use the pool but also with children playing baseball and adults playing softball who pay fees now."

"At this point, we should have a recreation district because it benefits

• See POOL on Page B5

Schools to merge facilities

Private system raises \$1.3 million

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — An aggressive fund-raising campaign has raised \$1.3 million for an expansion project at a privately owned and operated school system in the Wood River Valley.

Board members of the Mountain School and the Community School have announced plans to merge the elementary and secondary schools on the same campus. With an anticipated completion date of Sept. 1, 1988, the Mountain School, which serves kindergarten through sixth grade, will have a new building on a portion of the 8.5 acres owned by the Community School, which serves grades seven through 12.

A renovation of classrooms in the main school building and in the middle school facility are also planned, as well as paving the school entrance and parking lot, landscaping the entire campus complex and installing turn lanes on Dollar Road.

The Community School was founded in 1973 and the Mountain School was established 10 years later. With improved facilities and a new home for the Mountain School, the boards felt the schools would be better equipped to serve the needs of their students.

The fund-raising drive began in June of this year and the \$1.3 million goal was reached Oct. 16. The success of the drive, with members of both boards contributing more than \$525,000 of the money raised, is a testament of the commitment many community members have made to the continued existence of both educational institutions, said Community School Board of Trustees Chairman Lee Mortimer.

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Ketchum forum: Mayor, challenger face off

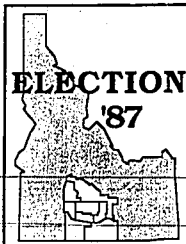
By PETER MUELLER and RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondents

KETCHUM — Styles and philosophies clashed as Mayor Gerald Seiffert and challenger Larry Young parried opinions at a recent Ketchum candidates forum. The three candidates for two council seats up for election Nov. 3 also attended the forum.

Young, a council member for 18 months, said that he had been "frustrated" with the council. He said that it was important to "get out into the community and interact with other towns" to gain feedback for the City Council.

He used the Freidman Memorial Airport as an example, saying that "we don't have dialogue with Halley." Residents there have complained that the county's new landing system that uses a flight path over the city is dangerous and noisy.

Young pointed out that there are



several city governments in the Wood River Valley and that Ketchum should "start communicating with them around budget time." This, he said, would ensure that all cities were working with, not against, each other.

Seiffert responded by pointing out that he has, for example, worked with the city of Sun Valley

on issues involving Ketchum Area Rapid Transit.

He also called attention to what he said was an ability to overcome discouraging odds to obtain some of the first-rate services that are available today in Ketchum. Through his initiative the city was awarded a \$2.4 million federal grant for a new water system, he said.

"I fought like the devil to get that grant," Seiffert said. "No one said we could get it — we got it."

Young, however, challenged Seiffert's means of improving the water system. He said that project resulted in a suit brought by the previous water company that cost the city \$400,000 to \$500,000.

The candidates also disagreed about marketing the city, with Seiffert adhering to a philosophy of the city as a quality tourist experience and Young describing it as a self-sufficient entity that could stand a little improving.

"I voted to give the Chamber of

Commerce \$200,000 because we need to market this resort in order to keep up with other ski towns," Seiffert said. The most recent council budget cut marketing spending to \$150,000.

"I think the \$150,000 is sufficient for marketing," Young said. "I would like to see some of the money we raise from local option taxes and property taxes put back into the city in the form of downtown beautification projects."

Young said his focus is to work on the quality of life for the people of Ketchum, which would, in turn, reflect in a quality experience for the tourist.

The three candidates for City Council also discussed marketing efforts and the effect Sun Valley's shifting skier count has had on the community.

Sue Wolford, the current head of the council, said that although area residents don't want a "slick, tourist-type resort," they do need to keep Ketchum "a viable tourist

community." She recommended that the city continue supporting the Chamber of Commerce.

On the other hand, Councilman Tom Held, seeking a third term, expressed more caution in reference to the city's support of the chamber. He pointed out that Ketchum provides half the money for the chamber's budget.

"We have to be very careful where we put our money. The chamber cannot rely on the city for support and I would like to see some downtown improvements like trees, benches and pedestrian walkways," Held said.

The "look" of the town has not changed in the eight years he has served on the council, he said.

The third candidate, challenger David Hutchison addressed the issue of marketing by saying that it was, in part, a question of the "maintenance of revenue." He said he supports a strong marketing effort for the tourist dollar in contact.

• See KETCHUM on Page B5

Incumbents battle aspirant

Heyburn to vote on 2 slots

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Three Heyburn residents, incumbents Nile Bohon and David Mayes and challenger John Bollett, will vie for two seats on the City Council in the Nov. 3 election.

Bohon, 34, has lived in Heyburn all of his life and is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He owns Quality Concrete in Heyburn and is also employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory in Paul.

Bohon's council assignment has been streets and recreation.

"The sports program was something that was important to me growing up," he said, and he has worked to improve Heyburn's recreation programs. Among his accomplishments is a new soccer program to the existing basketball

and baseball programs, and he is also proud of the new parking facilities around the baseball fields and the lights at the tennis courts.

He added that he has "received approval to put in a fenced playground for the little kids by the baseball field, and I would like to see it completed."

Bohon also organized what he hopes will become the annual Heyburn Hoodlum.

In the area of streets, Bohon said, "We have paved several streets and started a sidewalk program, and (if elected), I would like to get that done. We have already started on the sidewalks. We now have sidewalks around the school. I'd like to get that road (21st Street) done."

Bohon also said that if elected, he would like to see the Washing-

ton Public Power Supply System litigation settled to save residents some money on their utility bills. He voted against the water rate hike and said that if elected would continue to do so.

David Mayes, 58, has served on the council for the past eight years. He has resided in Heyburn since retiring from the Air Force as a major in 1971 and is self-employed as an anesthetist at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

His particular area of emphasis on the council has been sewer and water, but he said that "as far as the community is concerned, we are not limited to that one particular area. For instance, I had a neighbor complain about the foul smell from a sheep pen that was literally in her back yard, so I took this to our city council and chief of

• See HEYBURN on Page B4

3 candidates vie in Oakley election

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Two Oakley City Council members have decided not to run for re-election and three candidates have filed for their positions.

Charles "Chuck" Payton, 58, a farmer, has lived in Oakley all his life. He says he is running for the council seat because "I appreciate what's been done on the council. They've done a real good job, but when the two incumbents weren't going to run, I decided to try it," he said.

If elected, he would like to continue the work the council has been doing, he said. "We need some road repair, we

need some weeds cleaned up. We just need to be aware of what's going on." The council has worked toward that end, and I would just like to continue that," he said.

Although Payton has not served in public office, he has served on the board that coordinates the efforts of the churches and city for the annual community celebration in Oakley. He has also served as president of the local 4-H Leaders Council.

"I hope people just turn out and vote," Payton said about the election.

Candidate Harold Martin was raised in Utah and attended Weber State College

• See OAKLEY on Page B5

N Reactor gets fuel in move for restart

Briefly

Chase nets felony charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is facing several felony charges after a high-speed car chase ending with an accident on Shoehorn Street North late Wednesday.

William Dobson, 1730 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, was booked for aggravated driving under the influence, reckless driving, obstructing a police officer, eluding a police officer and not having proof of insurance.

Dobson was being chased by David Cline of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office about 6:40 p.m., Twin Falls Patrolman Curtis Gambrel said. During the chase, Dobson ran a couple of stop signs, including one on 7th Avenue East and Shoehorn Street North, near Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

After Dobson ran the stop sign on Shoehorn Street, he struck a car carrying two Washington residents and knocked it 94 feet down the street, Gambrel said.

The Washington residents, Gordon Graham and his wife, were treated and released from Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Dobson's vehicle veered off the road and came to rest on a lawn after hitting a stop sign, a street sign and knocking a parked car sideways on the road, Gambrel said, and then Dobson ran from the scene of the accident.

Twin Falls City policemen found and arrested Dobson at 6:15 p.m. behind the Windbreak bar.

RICHLAND, Waah. (AP) — Fuel is being loaded into the N Reactor on the Hanford nuclear reservation in preparation for a restart, a Department of Energy official said Wednesday.

Mike Talbot said it was part of standard operations at the reactor, and that no restart was planned before Dec. 1.

"It's just so we will be ready if and when the restart word is given," said Mark Musolf, a spokesman for Westinghouse Hanford, which operates the reactor for DOE. "Congress will make the final decision on whether to restart the reactor, a controversy because of safety concerns. A report considered crucial to the restart will be released Thursday by the National Research Council.

A copy of that report, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, said there are "significant uncertainties" as to whether safety systems could prevent a radioactive release during a severe accident at the N Reactor and other reactors that produce material for nuclear weapons.

The N Reactor was never completely drained of fuel when it was shut down in January for \$68 million worth of safety improvements, Talbot said.

Only those uranium fuel tubes involved in the safety enhancement program were emptied, he said.

In addition to refueling, workers are currently discharging spent fuel that has been sitting in the reactor since it shut down, Musolf said.

That irradiated fuel will be processed into plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons.

Musolf said Hanford officials saw no reason to delay the refueling until the research council report was released.

He said refueling now, when the workforce is available, will eliminate one major step that must be accomplished before a restart.

Neither man could say when the reloading of fuel and discharging of spent fuel began.

The safety improvements were prompted by the Soviet reactor accident at Chernobyl in 1986. The N Reactor shares certain design similarities with the Chernobyl reactors.

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Mud Lake residents blast dam rules

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Revised state dam safety rules, now being subjected to public review across southern Idaho, have come under fire in the Upper Snake River Valley because of the expensive improvements they would force at the Mud Lake dike.

At hearings, which began Tuesday in Idaho Falls and move to Twin Falls before ending in Boise

on Thursday, farmers claimed improvements that would be required at the dike would bankrupt the people it was designed to protect.

They urged the Department of Water Resources to exempt the 13-mile structure from the proposed rules if they are finally adopted.

"We in Mud Lake believe you cannot legislate all of the rights out of life," said Owsley Canal Co. President Russell Osborne. "This is one of the risks that we would like to accept."

Osborne said only the farmers and residents directly benefiting from the dike are threatened by the risk of flood, and there is little risk for substantial property damage and a minimal chance for human life to be threatened.

Revision of the dam safety rules

Continued from Page B1

"This fall, a ballot measure to allow liquor to be served by the drink was defeated by two votes."

"I supported liquor by the drink all the way," she says. "Hopefully, it would have given us at least one shot for economical growth. I'd like to see a good supper club in our town. Liquor licensing would be added profit incentive to prospective businesses of that kind."

Shelter is also concerned about the quality of life for her children and other Piler youngsters. She says she would like to see greater recreational facilities in town.

"Our kids" she says, "could certainly use a skateboard ramp. We've got to motivate them to stay in town rather than seek their pleasures in other, more developed communities."

"We're just going to stay the same or get worse unless we stop being so complacent," she says. "Maybe it's time for some new ideas and young blood. We've got to welcome innovation."

The two top vote-getters among the three candidates will be seated on the council, positions which carry a \$2,400 per year stipend.

Miller

Continued from Page B1

sale of the seed from its created wheatgrass crop said Miller, who has resided in Twin Falls for 15 years.

"We're going in the right direction. We've got good people with Larry McKay, the farm manager. It's going to work. We try to be inventive."

With the city's new economic development department, the city is "providing the economic climate and industry providing the opportunity."

One of the best accomplishments of the present council is the privatization of the management of the city's wastewater treatment plant, he said. The city saved \$100,000 during the first year.

He is a strong believer in privatizing city services where possible, Miller said.

While the council is progressive it is also sensitive to the people, he said.

The people indicated through surveys that they wanted 1 to 2 percent annual growth so the city annexed several parcels last winter, he said. Annexation was only one alternative to growth.

Without annexation, the city would still be the same size as when

I.B. Perrine first laid it out in 1906, Miller said.

"Somebody the city limits will be a mile past the existing limits. But don't ask me when."

The council will continue to look at annexation as a way for the city to grow, but only annex if it is financially advantageous to the city, he said.

The council showed its response to the people when it acted quickly to group that wanted an emergency 911, Miller said. About one month after the group made the request of the City Council, the number was ready to go.

"We did it. We were sensitive to the people's needs. We knew they were right."

Some candidates are saying the council was anything but sensitive in 1984, Miller's first year on the council, when it voted to proceed with consolidation after a large vote against reorganization.

After some "soul searching," the council decided to proceed because of the cost savings to the community, he said.

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After some "soul searching," the council decided to proceed because of the cost savings to the community, he said.

Geesen

Continued from Page B1

Townhouses.

"I go back to the founding fathers' saying that there should be no taxation without representation," Geesen said.

Much of the growth in Twin Falls seems to be occurring in the northern part of the city, he said. But with the proposed opening of the True Joist window-manufacturing operation in the former Kellwood plant, the south side may grow and deserves representation, he said.

"The council needs to listen closely to the public. I really do feel that it is responsible for the public," said Geesen about the council's decision to consolidate police and fire services in 1984 after a decisive public vote against the reorganization.

"He can understand the council's

decision to proceed with consolidation if they saw some cost savings to the taxpayers.

"But I don't think the general public should be ignored," Geesen said. "And, they seemed to have been ignored."

As a councilman, he will be available 24 hours a day to his constituents, he said.

"I would bring the citizen's voice into the council. I'm not involved with private business so I don't have any special interests toward what might help my business. I am offering a change. I am offering a voice with an experience that lends to what the citizens want."

Geesen approves of the council's decision to get the city involved in economic development.

"We can't allow a city to become stagnant," he said.

but he doesn't approve of spending taxpayers' money to subsidize private businesses. The taxpayers' money should be used only to advertise the merits of Twin Falls, Geesen said.

"We don't need to pay them (businesses), Twin Falls has plenty of merits to offer. Through advertising we can let people know about the good transportation and good climate and good outdoor recreation."

On taxation, Geesen said, "As long as the city is running in the black, there should be no need to raise city taxes and fees."

"I think we are super sensitive to keep up with inflation, he said.

He agrees with keeping an emergency reserve. The city has about \$6 million in reserves.

"You can keep a reserve and still keep taxes down, but you've got to

bring in industry and a new tax base."

"The city should develop an annexation policy to take advantage of the growth outside the city and provide them the opportunity to have a right to use the pool and library and have fire and police protection," Geesen said. But the people whose property is targeted for annexation should be heard.

When the council annexed several parcels into the city last winter, several property owners opposed the move. Geesen said the residents of Washington Park Townhouses were excited to be included in the city.

"We spend our time there, have our kids educated there. We supported the economy, but were not able to have a voice."

Geesen is also concerned about zoning, particularly keeping industries and businesses in designated areas to protect residential neighborhoods.

Geesen doesn't believe he is at a disadvantage in the council race because he is a relative newcomer to the city compared with other candidates who are longtime residents.

"I'm confident the citizens of Twin Falls will look for the best candidate. I don't believe the city election will fall into a popularity contest. If it did, then I would be disappointed. I'm very optimistic the taxpayers are looking for the best leadership. I realize we have a good city here, a good place to raise a child and a place I'd like to make my home."

Obituaries

Ambrose Otero
TWIN FALLS — Ambrose Otero, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Virgil Wayne Ballard
TWIN FALLS — Virgil Wayne Ballard, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

H.K. 'Pete' Fry
BELLEVUE — Hubert Keith 'Pete' Fry, 76, of Bellevue, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1987, in his home in Bellevue. He had been a Wood River resident for more than 40 years.
Born Oct. 15, 1911, in Twin Falls, he grew up in Magic Valley, and attended Jerome High School. He married Rose Louise-Kyle of Jerome June 27, 1937.
He farmed in Jerome County, then moved to Wood River Valley in 1947, where he did carpenter work.
Surviving are his wife of Bellevue, two sons, Roger Fry and Ed Fry, both of

Bellevue; two daughters, Mrs. Ed (Jeanine) Stricker and Mrs. Jerry (Kathleen) Brueide, both of Bellevue; a brother, Percy Fry of Jackson, Calif.; two sisters, Twyla Clear of Spokane and Estelle Smith of Bellevue; eight grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Wood River Chapel in Halley, with Deacon William B. Malloy officiating.
Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 634, Rupert 83350.

Pearl Day
PAUL — Pearl Day, 61, of Paul, died Wednesday morning at her home.
Born April 13, 1926, in Burley, she attended Burley schools. She married Ralph Day Feb. 28, 1946, in Burley, where they lived prior to moving to Paul. He died Dec. 17, 1982.
Surviving are: two sons, David Day of Gooding and Richard Day of Seattle; two daughters, Thara Hampton and Cody Day, both of Paul; five brothers, Merlin Anderson of Council, Jake Anderson of Rupert, Allan 'Shady' Anderson and Clyde Anderson, both of Burley, and J.S. Anderson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Joie Anderson of Twin

Falls and Elaine Scheinmoss of Burley; three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son, two sisters and three brothers.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Jay Merrill officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.
Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Staffing and Hospice in Twin Falls, which may be left at McCulloch's in Burley.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charlotte L. Roth, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Ascension Episcopal Church, Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Edward Christopher Keenan, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Clayton of Modesto, Calif.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Denise Fairchild of Oakley; David VanVary and Gary Delazier, both of Rupert; and John Hall of Malva.
Released
Tina Schmidt and baby and Edward Taylor, both of Burley; Janis Durfee and baby of Almo; Lisa Rano and baby and Wendell Cole, all of Heyburn; H.B. Witherspoon of Gooding; and Chauncey Thompson of

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

RE-ELECT

GALE KLEINKOPF

TO THE TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

QUALIFICATIONS:
Twin Falls City Council
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees
Golf Advisory Commission
Highway and Traffic Safety Commission
City Council Budget Committee
Citizens for a Better Community Committee
Senior Citizens Board of Directors
Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls

NATIVE OF TWIN FALLS. GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS.

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

Twin Falls

Sun Valley Co. looks at high-speed chair lift

Development proposals include more snow making, summer lift

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

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In recent years, the average number of skiers per day on Bald Mountain has been at 2,500, with a skier count as high as 3,500 back in 1981 and 1982. Harper said a maximum allowable skier count would be in the 7,000 to 8,000 per day range.

Sun Valley Co. is looking at increasing its snow-making capacity on the mountain and it has applied for an additional 6.77 cubic feet per second of water rights from

the Big Wood River. This would conceivably make more runs on the River Run side available for snow-making, including Seattle Ridge, Grey Hawk and Hemingway, Harper said.

The water rights application is currently pending until a review is made by the Water Resources Board. A protest has been filed by the Big Wood Canal Co. with a formal hearing yet to be scheduled. This summer the U.S. Forest Service withdrew an earlier protest against the additional water rights.

Bald Mountain covers 600 acres of skating terrain with 55 runs. Sun Valley Co. has

• See RESORT on Page B5

Buhl residents to cast ballot on proposed recreation district



Buhl City Councilman Terry Lechner says that the directors of the proposed recreation district would decide whether to charge for pool use. Fees became an issue when the city ended a 75-year tradition of free swimming last year

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl City Council is testing the waters to see if city residents want to tax themselves for parks and recreation programs and possibly reinstate a 75-year tradition of free swimming at the city pool.

Buhl residents will cast ballots Tuesday on an advisory vote over the formation of a recreation district.

The vote is slated in part to settle a two-year controversy over charging fees at Buhl's swimming pool.

Many city residents were angry over the city's decision last year to charge fees at the pool and have gone as far as presenting a petition to the City Council with 608 signatures opposing fees.

Those residents said a 75-year tradition of free use at the pool shouldn't be dropped, even though the city was facing a financial crunch following a federal decision to discontinue a revenue sharing program. Opponents of the fee argued that it would keep away many children who could no longer afford to swim at the pool.

If a recreation district is formed, geographic boundaries would be picked and residents in that area would pay property taxes that would be dedicated to parks or recreational activities.

"We just couldn't keep operating the swimming pool as we had, with it being a free pool," says Jack Fields, Buhl councilman. "So we decided a recreation district may be the best way to go."

Filer went through that process more than a decade ago, when the city built its own pool and formed a recreation district within the bound-

aries of its highway district.

That district is doing fine and raising about \$45,000 a year, says John McCandless, who is on the Filer recreation district's board.

"So far, we seem to be paying all expenses and we are doing a little improvement on the park," McCandless said. "The swimming pool itself costs itself money, but that's to be expected."

Filer does charge a fee at its pool, like most communities in the Magic Valley with swimming pools.

That fact makes the Rev. Jack Garrabrاند nervous about the recreation district proposal. Garrabrاند presented that 608-signature opposing fees at the Buhl City pool earlier this year and has been a leader in the fight against charging fees.

"The only analogy is the Filer district, and they charge for their pool," Garrabrاند said. "So really, floating their district does not guarantee a free pool."

The controversy over fees at the Buhl City Pool started as soon as the council decided to charge for its use, and it may not stop if a recreation district is formed.

Councilman Terry Lechner says the decision to charge fees for the pool or for other activities like softball would be left to the board of directors of the district.

"If the board decided that they wanted free ball and a free pool to speak, then they would assess the property owners," Lechner said.

He said the council is concerned not only about the children who use the pool but also with children playing baseball and adults playing softball who pay fees now.

"Although we should have a recreation district because it benefits

• See POOL on Page B5

Schools to merge facilities

Private system raises \$1.3 million

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — An aggressive fund-raising campaign has raised \$1.3 million for an expansion project at a privately owned and operated school system in the Wood River Valley.

Board members of the Mountain School and the Community School have announced plans to merge the elementary and secondary schools on the same campus. With an anticipated completion date of Sept. 1, 1988, the Mountain School, which serves kindergarten through sixth grade, will have a new building on a portion of the 8.6 acres owned by the Community School, which serves grades seven through 12.

A renovation of classrooms in the main school building and in the middle school facility are also planned, as well as paving the school entrance and parking lot, landscaping the entire campus complex and installing turn lanes on Dollar Road.

The Community School was founded in 1973 and the Mountain School was established 10 years later. With improved facilities and a new home for the Mountain School, the boards felt the schools would be better equipped to serve the needs of their students.

The fund-raising drive began in June of this year and the \$1.3 million goal was reached Oct. 16. The success of the drive, with members of both boards contributing more than \$625,000 of the money raised, is a testament of the commitment many community members have made to the continued existence of both educational institutions, said Community School Board of Trustees Chairman Les Mortimer.

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Ketchum forum: Mayor, challenger face off

By PETER MUELLER and RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondents

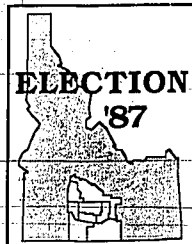
KETCHUM — Styles and philosophies clashed as Mayor Gerald Seiffert and challenger Larry Young parried opinions at a recent Ketchum candidates forum.

The three candidates for two council seats up for election Nov. 3 also attended the forum.

Young, a council member for 18 months, said that he had been "frustrated" with the council. He said that it was important to "get out into the community and interact with other towns" to gain feedback for the City Council.

He used the Fredman Memorial Airport as an example, saying that "we don't have dialogue with Halley." Residents there have complained that the county's new landing system that uses a flight path over the city is dangerous and noisy.

Young pointed out that there are



several city governments in the Wood River Valley and that Ketchum should "start communicating with them around budget time." This, he said, would ensure that all cities were working with, not against, each other.

Seiffert responded by pointing out that he has, for example, worked with the city of Sun Valley

on issues involving Ketchum Area Rapid Transit.

He also called attention to what he said was an ability to overcome discouraging odds to obtain some of the first-rate services that are available today in Ketchum. Through his initiative the city was awarded a \$2.4 million federal grant for a new water system, he said.

"I fought like the devil to get that grant," Seiffert said. "No one said we could get it — we got it."

Young, however, challenged Seiffert's means of improving the water system. He said that project resulted in a suit brought by the previous water company that cost the city \$400,000 to \$500,000.

The candidates also disagreed about marketing the city, with Seiffert adhering to a philosophy of the city as a quality tourist experience and Young describing it as a self-sufficient entity that could stand alone.

"I voted to give the Chamber of

Commerce \$200,000 because we need to market this resort in order to keep up with other ski towns," Seiffert said. The most recent council budget cut marketing spending to \$150,000.

"I think the \$150,000 is sufficient for marketing," Young said. "I would like to see some of the money we raise from local option taxes go to pay taxes put back into the city in the form of downtown beautification projects."

Young said his focus is to work on the quality of life for the people of Ketchum, which would, in turn, reflect in a quality experience for the tourist.

The three candidates for City Council also discussed marketing efforts and the effect Sun Valley's slipping skier count has had on the community.

Sue Wolford, the current head of the council, said that although area residents don't want a "slick, tourist-type resort," they do need to keep Ketchum "a viable tourist

community." She recommended that the city continue supporting the Chamber of Commerce.

On the other hand, Councilman Tom Held, seeking a third term, expressed more caution in reference to the city's support of the chamber. He pointed out that Ketchum provides half the money for the chamber's budget.

"We have to be very careful when we put our money. The chamber cannot rely on the city for support and I would like to see some downtown improvements like trees, benches and pedestrian walkways," Held said.

The "look" of the town has not changed in the eight years he has served on the council, he said.

The third candidate, challenger David Hutchison addressed the issue of marketing by saying that it was, in part, a question of the "maintenance of revenue." He said he supports a strong marketing effort for the tourist dollar in contrast

• See KETCHUM on Page B5

Incumbents battle aspirant

Heyburn to vote on 2 slots

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Three Heyburn residents, incumbents Nile Bohon and David Mayes and challenger John Bolletz, will vie for two seats on the City Council in the Nov. 3 election.

Bohon, 34, has lived in Heyburn all of his life and is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He owns Quality Concrete in Heyburn and is also employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory in Paul.

Bohon's council assignment has been streets and recreation.

"The sports program was something that was important to me growing up," he said, and he has worked to improve Heyburn's recreation programs. Among his accomplishments is a new soccer program to the existing basketball

and baseball programs, and he is also proud of the new parking facilities around the baseball fields and the lights at the tennis courts.

He added that he has "received approval to put in a fenced playground for the little kids by the baseball field, and I would like to see it completed."

Bohon also organized what he hopes will become the annual Heyburn Hoedown.

In the area of streets, Bohon said, "We have paved several streets and started a sidewalk program, and (if elected), I would like to get that done. We have already started on the sidewalks. We now have sidewalks around the school. I'd like to get that road (21st Street) done."

Bohon also said that if elected, he would like to see the Westing-

ton Public Power Supply System litigation settled to save residents some money on their utility bills. He voted against the water-rate hike and said that if elected would continue to do so.

David Mayes, 58, has served on the council for the past eight years. He has resided in Heyburn since retiring from the Air Force as a major in 1971 and is self-employed as an anesthetist at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

His particular area of emphasis on the council has been sewer and water, but he said that "as far as the community is concerned, we are not limited to that one particular area." For instance, he had a neighbor complain about the foul smell from a sheep pen that was literally in her back yard, so he took this to our city council and chief

• See HEYBURN on Page B4

3 candidates vie in Oakley election

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Two Oakley City Council members have decided not to run for re-election and three candidates have filed for their positions.

Charles "Chuck" Payton, 65, a farmer, has lived in Oakley all his life. He says he is running for the council seat because "I appreciate what's been done on the council. They've done a real good job, but when the two incumbents weren't going to run, I decided to try it," he said.

If elected, he would like to continue the work the council has been doing, he said. "We need some road repair, we

need some weeds cleaned up. We just need to be more city conscious. Our council has worked toward that end, and I would just like to continue that," he said.

Although Payton has not served in public office, he has served on the board that coordinates the efforts of the churches and city for the annual community celebration in Oakley. He has also served as president of the local 4-H Leaders Council.

"I hope people just turn out and vote," Payton said about the election.

Candidate Harold Martin was raised in Utah and attended Weber State College

• See OAKLEY on Page B5

Heyburn

Continued from Page B3

ideas and recommendations about getting small businesses started in the city of Heyburn.

These studies were done at my own expense and not at the expense of the city of Heyburn," he said. "Those two things are the things I'm most proud of participating in as a council member, and if the people will re-elect me, I hope to be able to carry on these recommendations to bring new industry into Heyburn and work with the citizens of Heyburn so far as having industry that is not detrimental to our environment and to help create jobs and benefit our economy," he said.

John Billetz, 36, is challenging the two incumbents. He has lived in Heyburn for about a year and was a resident of Burley for seven years prior to that time. He has been employed in school administration for several years, and has been principal of Burley High School for the past two years.

He grew up in Pennsylvania and received a bachelor's degree from West Virginia University and a master's in education administration from Idaho State University where he was also involved in coaching. "I fell in love with the West and married a girl from Idaho and have just stayed," he said. Billetz said that he and his wife and children have enjoyed living in Heyburn, and serving on the City Council would be a "good way to give something back to the community that's been good for us."

Since he is new to Heyburn, he is not familiar with all the problems that the city is facing, he said. If elected, he would like to work on some kind of beautification program. "There are always a few areas that could be involved and active in what's going on in the community," he said. He also said that he would like to "get in and try to generate some enthusiasm to get people excited about the things that are happening in Heyburn."

"I realize I haven't had any experience as a councilman, but I've worked with budgeting and with people in school administration and I have the ability to communicate and work with people," he said. "I think school administration is a good carry-over into the city councilman's job."

"I'm willing to do as much research as I need to, and I'm willing to get involved in anything I need to," he said. "I work hard at whatever I do. I'm a pretty enthusiastic guy and I think I can add that to the City Council and to Heyburn."

School

Continued from Page B3

The schools do not wish to significantly increase their student populations, but to improve the programs offered by each institution, trustees said. Consolidation of the boards and administrators of each school will occur after the construction phase is completed. Before a merger takes place, the schools plan to retire all

increased debt. A continued fund-raising effort is underway to fund a multi-purpose auditorium/gymnasium on the campus. The campus will continue to be a resource for the community as a whole, with plans to house a public radio station, an expanded fine arts program and facility, space for community events such as the Wagon Days picnic and classroom space for community educational programs.

Resort

Continued from Page B3

operating the ski lifts in the summer to transport people to the top of the mountain for hiking, dining or sight-seeing. On a clear day visitors can see south into Nevada and Utah and north into the Sawtooths.

The impact of increased summer usage would be negligible, but Harper said new lifts would need to be designed to accommodate the load and stress created by passengers going downhill, and there would be an additional concern of fire hazard in dry weather.

In addition to the plans the Sun Valley Co. is considering, Phipps said he wants the public's ideas for chair lifts, ski runs, other mountain facilities, snow-making capacity, solutions for skier congestion problems or whatever is of importance to them regarding operations on Bald Mountain.

This is the first time Sawtooth National Forest officials have asked the public to participate in the review process for their evaluation and approval of a Master Development Plan for Sun Valley Co. "The current MDP for Bald Mountain was last updated in 1974," Phipps said. "That plan is now approximately 75 percent completed. However, it reflects the thinking of the Sun Valley Co., then owned by Bill Janss. The company has been sold since then and the MDP needs to be updated to reflect changes in

ski area management, technologies and the thinking of the current owner, Earl Holding," Phipps said. The MDP is not a contract with the Forest Service and does not commit Sun Valley Co. to accomplish all the planned development in the time estimated. It is a conceptual document for overall growth of the mountain and includes conceptual plans for lifts, ski runs, restaurants and support facilities required to operate the ski area. MDP is intended to be a guide for future development and describes goals and objectives, present developments, future development, effects of development on natural resource values and off-site effects. It is not the Forest Service's position to comment on lift-ticket prices, Phipps said.

A two-page briefing paper on the MDP process has been prepared by the Forest Service and copies are available by contacting the Ketchum office on Sun Valley Road or the headquarters office of the

Sawtooth National Forest in Twin Falls. Written comments are being requested by Nov. 13. The Forest Service will summarize the comments and use them in its review process. Comments will also be made available to Sun Valley Co.

Oakley

Continued from Page B3

for a year. He worked in a civilian capacity at Hill Air Force Base and several other government installations before settling in Oakley. He has lived in the town now for 11 years, working as a ditcher for the Oakley Canal Co., driving a school bus and raising hogs.

Manwill is running for the position on the council because "I feel Oakley has given me so much," he said. "I love this community. I felt a need to give back. I thought I was limited because I'm not a Mormon and I couldn't give in a church capacity, so when I was approached to run I thought it was a way I could give back."

If elected, Manwill hopes to preserve the "purity" of Oakley. "There's a giving spirit of the people and a certain elegance to the town that I'd like to enhance rather than change," he said. "There are things I think that would make life more convenient for people and things that would generate more revenue without making this a commercial town. I'm mostly interested in representing what the people want. I'm not going to change this and that. I only want to do a good job with what the townspeople would like to have done."

The third candidate for Oakley City Council is Patay Manwill, 55. Manwill has lived in Oakley for 18 months and is employed by Gary

Mallard and the local school district. She was a member of the board of directors for a housing corporation in Las Vegas before moving to Oakley, and is a writer currently at work on a novel. Manwill is running for the position on the council because "I feel Oakley has given me so much," she said. "I love this community. I felt a need to give back. I thought I was limited because I'm not a Mormon and I couldn't give in a church capacity, so when I was approached to run I thought it was a way I could give back."

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Pool

Continued from Page B3

everyone, it would be my own feeling that we should charge a user fee although it could be smaller," Fields says.

If a majority of voters Tuesday say they want a recreation district, Fields said the council would spearhead a drive to form the district. "Since Tuesday's election is merely advisory, another vote would have to be held after the district's boundaries are drawn and a petition is turned in with signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters in the district."

If the district is then approved in the actual vote, a board of directors would be formed and they would decide what tax to levy and how to operate the parks and pools in the district.

Buhl now charges 75 cents for children under 18 years old and \$1.25 for adults at the city pool.

coordination is very important." In addition, he said that polling might be considered to find out what the community wants. "We are here to represent you," he said. When the council candidates were asked what other city improvements they would support, the answers varied. While Hutchison favored "focusing on parks and recreation," Wolford said that her "priorities are the functional things like park and ride and KART." She also mentioned food plain management and airport efficiency. Held said that his first concern was the downtown area.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B3

junction with development of city improvements.

"Being co-author of a proposal for a performing arts center, I am obviously in favor of capital improvements," he said.

The issue of communication also came up with the three candidates vying for two positions on the Ketchum City Council.

Held, although "pleased with the direction of the council," did suggest having a "bi-monthly meeting to work with other city government agencies."

Hutchison said that "internal

coordination is very important." In addition, he said that polling might be considered to find out what the community wants. "We are here to represent you," he said. When the council candidates were asked what other city improvements they would support, the answers varied. While Hutchison favored "focusing on parks and recreation," Wolford said that her "priorities are the functional things like park and ride and KART." She also mentioned food plain management and airport efficiency. Held said that his first concern was the downtown area.

Polygamist's son let go; lawyer blocks questions

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A polygamist's son who authorities have tried unsuccessfully to question in the death of a Colorado polygamist in Utah may be released from jail "within a couple of days," his defense attorney says.

Aaron LeBaron, 19, was arrested Oct. 21 on a misdemeanor menacing charge, and was being held in the Arapahoe County Jail on a \$1,000 bond.

Steve Gayle, a public defender representing LeBaron, said Wednesday he is unsure where his client will go once he is released from jail.

"I'll help the best I can, but obviously the person who is going to have to decide is Aaron LeBaron," Gayle said.

Utah authorities have returned home after attempting to question LeBaron in the execution-style slaying of Daniel Ben Jordan, 53, of Bennett, who was killed Oct. 16 during a hunting trip with his family in Utah.

"It was clear to me that authorities from the state of Utah were wanting to question my client with regard to a homicide," Gayle said. "Utah is a death penalty state. My client is 19 years old, not particularly sophisticated and, to my knowledge, has never been charged with a crime before."

Gayle said a pretrial conference has been scheduled Nov. 30 on the misdemeanor charge.

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BANQUET CHICKEN DINNER 11 OZ.	\$1.03
SWANSON CHICKEN PIES 8 OZ.	57¢
SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE MAXI-CUP 16 OZ. TUB	99¢
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ.	75¢
KRAFT MINI MARSHMALLOWS 10.5 OZ. 5 FRUIT FLAVORS	71¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 6 POUND	\$4.38
INSTANT COCOA MIX 23 OZ. HERSHEY'S	\$2.99
LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS 18 COUNT	76¢
CREAM OF WHEAT 28 OZ. REGULAR	\$1.78
WHEATIES CEREAL 18 OZ.	\$1.95
TRIX CEREAL 17 OZ.	\$2.69
DRY CAT FOOD FRISKIES OCEAN FISH FLAVOR 7 LB.	\$5.09
9 LIVES CAT FOOD 8 OZ. FISHERMAN STEW	31¢
MIRACLE WHIP 16 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	\$1.05
HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH ORIGINAL DRESSING 16 OZ. REDUCED CALORIE	\$2.09
HUNT'S SQUEEZE KETCHUP 32 OZ.	\$1.29
NALLEYS SWEET PICKLES 12 OZ.	\$1.27
NALLEYS CUCUMBER CHIPS 46 OZ.	\$1.89
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1 LB. **\$2.46**

Crisco Oil

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 Choose from short or longer lengths in a variety of fabrics and styles.
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 TO 50%</p> |
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 Dressy and casual styles for fall in sizes 6 through 16.
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 One group of sweaters in slipover and cardigan styles. Sizes S, M, L.
 <i>(street level)</i></p> | <p>Reduced 40%</p> | <p>92.00 NOVELTY KNIT COATS
 Fingertip length in unusual two-tone geometric patterns.
 <i>(top-of-the-stairs)</i></p> | <p>NOW 54.99</p> |
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 Our entire stock of leather coats, jackets, skirts and tops is now reduced.
 Sizes 6 through 14, broken.
 <i>(street level and top-of-the-stairs)</i></p> | <p>Reduced 33 1/3 %</p> | <p>62.00 DENIM DUSTERS
 Unlined washed denim in dress or fingertip length.
 <i>(top-of-the-stairs)</i></p> | <p>Reduced 30%</p> |
| <p>152.00 MAN MADE CASHMERE
 Washable man-made cashmere coats. Sizes 6 through 14.
 <i>(street level)</i></p> | <p>88.00</p> | <p>97.00 & 107.00 MEN'S MOUNTAIN PARKAS
 Cotton/nylon shell and hood with warm wool blend plaid lining.
 <i>(men's alley)</i></p> | <p>NOW 61.99 & 71.99</p> |
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 <i>(street level)</i></p> | <p>9.99</p> | <p>46.00 MEN'S TROUSERS
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 <i>(men's alley)</i></p> | <p>NOW 24.99</p> |
| <p>6.00 PANTIES & BRAS
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 <i>(street level)</i></p> | <p>1.99</p> | <p>41.00 CHILDREN'S TUMBLE TABLE
 Including dresses, jeans, sweaters, leotards, knit shirts and much, much more.
 <i>(children's attic)</i></p> | <p>Reduced 40%
 TO 50%</p> |
| <p>32.00 SCARVES
 One group of famous brand scarves in a variety of sizes.
 <i>(street level)</i></p> | <p>Reduced 50%</p> | <p>15.00 ACRYLIC SWEAT BUYS
 Choose pants or sweat shirt in three bright tones. Medium only.
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| <p>150.00 FALL PENDLETON
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 <i>(pendleton shop)</i></p> | <p>Reduced 40%</p> | <p>34.00 ACCESSORY BARGAINS
 Including jewelry, handbags, belts, lights, hair ornaments and much, much more.
 <i>(top-of-the-stairs)</i></p> | <p>Reduced 50%</p> |
| <p>45.00 SHIRTS & SWEATERS
 Including flannel and cotton shirts plus some great sweater buys!
 <i>(top-of-the-stairs)</i></p> | <p>NOW 14.99</p> | <p>12.00 CERAMIC JACK-O-LANTERNS
 Choose from three styles.
 <i>(top-of-the-stairs)</i></p> | <p>\$3 & \$5</p> |
| <p>78.00 CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR
 The group includes bulky sweaters, skirts, pants, blouses and more!
 <i>(top-of-the-stairs)</i></p> | <p>NOW 19.99</p> |  | |
| <p>62.00 PANT/TOP TUMBLE TABLE
 Odds and ends, all from famous makers, broken sizes, but great buys!
 <i>(pant and top shop)</i></p> | <p>Reduced 40%</p> | | |

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Erratic market closes with 0.33 point gain



Traders at the New York Stock exchange Wednesday scramble to handle orders. The market plunged but edged back up

Rolls Royces, Mercedes still selling

Crash could cut consumer spending

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rolls-Royces are still selling, even an occasional crocodile-skin suitcase, but analysts say the stock market crash, which consumed \$500 billion of wealth in a single day, could worsen an already sluggish year for consumer spending.

"The loss of wealth for many people will result in spending cuts," said Lawrence Chiminer, president of Wefa Group, a private economic forecasting service in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The bad news was delivered early to some retailers.

"We've noticed a difference," said Mike Console, an employee at an Acura car dealership in Manhattan. The Acura is a luxury model manufactured by the Japanese automaker Honda.

Some customers who had already placed orders "are going into a holding pattern," Console said.

However, Mercedes-Benz of North America has not seen any impact on its sales, company spokesman Fred Chapman said.

At Christie Brothers Corp., in Manhattan's fur district, customer traffic has been down 10 percent since the market's collapse, said Constantino Christie, the company's president.

At Fred Jouiller, a jewelry firm on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., customers are taking a wait-and-see approach on large purchases, but sales of smaller items haven't suffered, employee Sergio Baril said.

And at the Thomas Cook Travel service in the World Trade Center, just a few blocks from Wall Street, vacation counselor Orly Jellinek said customers have made some cancellations they blamed on the market.

But many people don't appear worried about committing large sums of money for luxuries. Rolls-Royce dealerships in Beverly Hills and New York reported business has been excellent over the past week.

At Bijon, a Beverly Hills clothing store, one man bought a suitcase covered in crocodile skin for \$100,000 the day after the plunge, said store manager Manijoh Messa.

"He said the market was bad, but he was comfortable buying the suitcase," Messa said.

Less fortunate types, even those who don't own stocks, may be less sanguine, Chiminer said.

"This has created a lot of fear in people," the economist said, adding that "the average person, worried about their IRA or pension account" will become more cautious.

Consumer confidence dipped only slightly following the market's plunge, according to the Conference Board, a business research organization. Its Consumer Confidence Index, compiled from a survey taken Oct. 22-25, fell to 110.4 from 116.9 during the first two weeks of the month. The latest period follows the stock market's historic collapse on Oct. 19, when stocks lost more than \$500 billion in value.

The prospect of Americans reducing their

spending presents a major problem for the economy since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the gross national product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health.

Just the anticipation of lower spending could be dangerous, said Jeffrey Edelman, a retail industry analyst for the investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

"The real question is whether companies, manufacturers and retailers get scared to death and begin cutting back indiscriminately, which would result in a slowdown in the economy," Edelman said.

A drop in spending would be bad news for the nation's retailers, who, along with the government, have reported sluggish sales for much of the year. On Monday, the Commerce Department said spending fell a sharp 0.5 percent last month.

Whether a spending slowdown would carry over to the Christmas season — when retailers earn half their annual profits — depends on the economy, especially on employment trends, Edelman said. Consumers who are working are more inclined to spend.

Analyst Walter Loeb of Morgan Stanley & Co., while saying "people may not be buying a fur coat," said he did not expect to see a major impact on consumer spending.

"He noted that retail sales generally are slow in October and early November. And when the Christmas season arrives, he expects the consumer to spend "because he's a sentimentalist and because he's working."

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market's October volatility continues despite curbs on program trading, thought by some critics to be a key perpetrator of big price swings.

But while analysts agree computer program trading strategies are part of the blame for the unrest, they say culprits include the tumultuous overseas stock markets and the trading dynamics accompanying the aftermath of a traumatic market jolt.

"After a climactic low ... the market usually has testing periods in the following two or three weeks," said Dick McCabe, manager of market analysis for Merrill Lynch & Co. "You might say it's like an aftershock, if you call last Monday or Tuesday the main earthquake."

Stock prices have been bouncing daily since the "earthquake," which was marked by the epic 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average on Oct. 19. This week, stocks sold off sharply Monday, staged a moderate comeback Tuesday and moved broadly lower again Wednesday.

Sharp day-to-day movements have been accompanied by intraday volatility.

"The blue-chip Dow Jones industrial average gyrated in a 98-point range Wednesday before finishing up just 0.33 points at 1,846.82. In an effort to curb market volatility, the major exchanges have imposed limits on program trading, a general term for several types of computerized strategies that seek to capitalize on price discrepancies between stock index futures, options on index futures and the actual underlying stocks.

A big element in the stock volatility has been uncertainty that analysts say is typical following a major market shock.

After nearly five years of rising stock prices, many die-hard bulls still are acting on the notion that stocks will resume their climb following last week's selloff. At the same time, the market plunge has convinced an equally big constituency that the case for a bear market is over. As a result, when prices fall to levels deemed technically

important, bullish bargain hunters have been buying stock. And when buying pushes prices to a near-term ceiling, bearish investors sell their holdings.

"People are finally reacting to what's happened here and nobody's reacting in the same way," said John D. Conolly, the chief investment strategy for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "But nobody is willing to stay with a concept very long."

Added to the mix is the performance of the dollar, interest rates, the U.S. economy and foreign stock markets.

Concern that the dollar would fall sharply, causing higher inflation and higher interest rates, was considered a key factor in sparking the stock market's selloff.

Interest rates also have darted around in the past two weeks, falling sharply as investors fled the stock market in favor of interest-bearing instruments and moving higher in response to later fluctuations by the dollar in foreign exchange.

In addition, investors have been confronted by uncertainty over what steps if any Washington will take to reduce the budget and trade deficits, two factors intimately linked to the future of corporate earnings.

Further fueling the gyrations has been wild trading in Tokyo, Hong Kong and London. Since beginning the worldwide selloff, Wall Street every morning has been reacting to overseas trading that took place overnight.

For example, Tuesday's rally in the United States was supported by overnight rallies in Tokyo and Hong Kong. At the same time, widespread doubts over whether the gains could be sustained helped contain the U.S. rally, analysts said.

Concern that the market moved lower again, in what analysts saw as a negative response to a weakening dollar, weaker foreign markets and an ebbing of the recent drop in U.S. interest rates.

"There are major issues still open to discussion here," Conolly said. "People have to make bets and in a period of incredible uncertainty it's hard to be certain and to make those bets stick for any period of time."

Wall Street marks '29 crash

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street marked the 68th anniversary of the Crash of 1929 on Wednesday "with paper hats and paper losses," an economist joked.

There was little to celebrate as the value of U.S. stocks fell about \$12 billion in spite of a 0.33-point climb in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Wall Street is still coping with the psychological damage done by an event even bigger than the Crash of 1929 — the collapse of 1987 — said Robert Brusca, chief economist in the fixed-income divi-

sion of Nikko Securities International Inc.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 12.82 percent on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, in a rout that ranked for nearly six decades as the worst of stock market disasters. The average lost an additional 11.73 percent the next day.

That record for a one-day plunge was erased on Monday, Oct. 19, when the Dow industrials fell 22.62 percent, or 508 points, in a panic that wiped out more than half a trillion dollars of stock values.

Program trading curbs fail to control stock market volatility

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market vacillated again Wednesday but edged mostly lower as the dollar and bond markets resurfaced as factors influencing its course.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up a scant 0.33 points at 1,846.82 following a 52.66-point gain Tuesday. The value of all stocks lost \$12 billion.

In a day punctuated by erratic swings, the average fell 63 points in the first hour, then rebounded sharply, being up as high as 35 points above Tuesday's close.

The dollar fell sharply in European trading — hitting a seven-year low against the West German mark and a five-year low against the British pound.

Despite the slight rise in the Dow, sav- stocks lost money for every one that advanced, while more than 279 million shares were traded in another abbreviated session on the New York Stock Exchange.

"This is a very treacherous market," said Alfred E. Goldman, a vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "The best thing to have is a sense of humor and cash on the sidelines."

Markets have been closing two hours early to allow people to catch up on paperwork. The shortened hours will continue through Friday.

Although there was more panic selling Wednesday, "each wave puts less pressure on the market," indicating signs of a turnaround, said Michael Metz, an analyst with Op-

penheimer & Co.

While the market teared and turned, workers on Wall Street and in brokerage firms "struggled to keep a positive outlook.

"The strain is just unbelievable, the tension and the anxiety," Metz said. "It's really a very difficult environment."

In other developments Wednesday:

— Talks to reduce the budget deficit resumed in Washington, with the White House and congressional leaders expressing optimism that they could meet their goal of \$23 billion in cuts. The government said the deficit in fiscal 1987 shrank by 33 percent although the government spent \$1 trillion for the first time in history.

— Beryl W. Sprinkel, who had an-

nounced his resignation as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, may stay on to assist in dealing with the stock market crisis, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

"The man who shot two Miami stockbrokers and killed himself had testified against organized crime figures in a stock manipulation case before entering the federal witness protection program, U.S. Justice Department officials said.

Many analysts said the dollar and the bond market put downward pressure on stocks Wednesday.

The dollar fell to 1.74 West German marks from 1.78 late Tuesday in New York and to 138 Japanese yen from 141 late Tuesday. The Brit-

ish pound strengthened to \$1.72 from \$1.71 late Tuesday.

The dollar's drop spooked stock traders in the early going as bond prices sagged and worries emerged that a lower dollar would reverse the trend toward lower interest rates that had so far helped to ease the stock market crisis.

But some economists said the dollar's fall also could give a boost to stocks. A cheaper dollar makes U.S. goods more competitive in world markets, helping U.S. industry, said Barton Biggs, managing director for international investment strategy at Morgan Stanley & Co.

Because the dollar's decline had been expected, it was taken in stride, Biggs said.

Nevertheless, bond prices slumped in reaction to the dollar's drop and the accompanying specter of higher inflation. The Treasury's bellwether 30-year bond lost about \$6.25 per \$1,000 face value, while its yield rose to 9.13 percent from 9.06 percent late Tuesday.

Overseas markets also experienced declines. Prices fell on the Tokyo Stock Exchange after a modest morning rally faded in the afternoon. A key market indicator closed down 1.1 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index fell 1 percent.

In London, the Financial Times Stock Exchange index of 100 stocks fell 2.6 percent.

Insurance coverage often far less than vehicles' value

"Don't hit one of those," I murmured to my husband Jim as we passed a car hauling a magnificent motor home along the highway last weekend.

"Don't worry," he said. "Any way, we have enough insurance to cover it."

Then I started to wonder how much our insurance really would cover if we were involved in a serious collision with one of the expensive vehicles we see on our superhighways these days.

The answer is "Not enough."

Our property damage liability insurance is above the \$25,000 that most drivers have but hardly enough to protect us against all contingencies. And I shudder to think what would happen if any human was hurt in the collision. How much would be liable for? Could our savings be drained, even wiped out?

The average price of a new car today is about \$12,000-\$15,000. Many cost far more,



Sylvia Porter

as do many trucks, campers, motor homes and the like. The fact is the amount of insurance that most families carry for damage to other people's vehicles or property is far less than the value of many vehicles sailing down our roads today. When you see a \$250,000 Cadillac, a \$50,000 Mercedes, a \$350,000 motor home on the road you admire it and you price it. But now, instead of dropping the thought, carry on. Consider what your liability would be if you were at fault in an accident that totaled one of those vehicles.

What would happen to you if you carried

\$25,000 in property damage liability coverage and had the misfortune to destroy someone's \$50,000 camper? The owner of the camper would usually collect the \$50,000 from his/her own insurer under his/her collision coverage. His insurer would seek reimbursement from your insurance company under your property damage liability coverage.

Since you had only \$25,000 in coverage, the other insurer could turn to you personally for the remaining \$25,000. It could go to court and then you would be into the costly and time-consuming process of a court case. You would have legal fees of varying amounts depending on the necessary services, all expensive.

The ramifications go on and on. But they all add up to a possible invasion of your capital. The targets are your savings, the equity in your home and even your paycheck.

You could indeed be wiped out.

The trend is toward higher property damage coverage limits. It is a step in the right direction. But it hasn't gone far enough. It has just started.

A major auto insurer, State Farm Mutual, reports that one-eighth of its policy-holders have limits of \$15,000 or less for property damage liability coverage, which pays for damage to another person's vehicle. Another 5 percent have coverage limits of \$25,000. Only about one-third have limits of \$50,000 or more.

"People seem to be aware of the need for higher limits of bodily injury liability coverage to take care of high medical costs," a State Farm spokesman said. "But they don't worry so much about the cost of vehicle damage because the dollar amounts aren't as spectacular. In reality, though, the assets of many families can be wiped out just as completely by a \$40,000 judg-

ment for vehicle damage as by a \$250,000 judgment for bodily injury."

It's not difficult and not costly to boost your level of insurance protection. All you need to do is telephone your agent.

In this era of ever more expensive vehicles, most liability experts recommend that you carry at least \$50,000 in property damage liability coverage. The additional cost of raising your coverage to \$50,000 is small.

In the suburbs of major cities (such as Chicago), the charge for raising your insurance limit from \$20,000 to \$50,000 would be only about \$5 a year. Not much, considering the threat to you if you ever were in an accident with one of today's extravagantly expensive vehicles.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sections for New York NY, ALCO, and various fund categories.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including oil, sugar, and other goods.

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices including wheat and corn.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices including cattle and hogs.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices.

Large advertisement for insurance and financial services. Features a large '9% = 14.6%' graphic, text about 'NO MARKET LOSS HERE!!!', and details for 'SINGLE PREMIUM LIFE INSURANCE' and 'Tax-Free Income. Insured.'.

GM earnings jump 135.4%; accounting change a factor

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s third-quarter earnings jumped 135.4 percent over a year ago, in part because of an accounting change that significantly reduces its depreciation costs, the nation's largest automaker said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Chrysler Corp. announced a 7.7 percent increase in third-quarter earnings over a year ago and said it will reduce its white-collar workforce by 10 percent by year's end to reduce excesses created by its Aug. 5 purchase of American Motors Corp.

GM earned \$812.3 million, or \$2.28 per share, on revenues of \$22.6 billion in the third quarter, compared with \$345.1 million, or 80 cents a share, on revenue of \$22.84 billion during the same period last year.

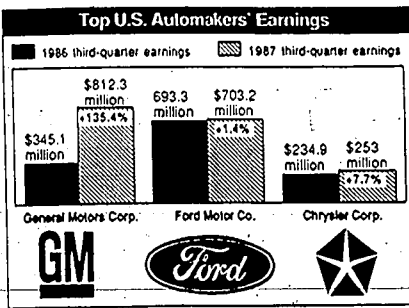
For the first nine months of 1987, the nation's largest automaker earned \$2.7 billion, or \$7.70 a share, on sales of \$75.4 billion, an increase of 6 percent from \$2.56 billion, or \$7.24 a share, on revenue of \$73.3 billion last year.

No. 3 Chrysler earned \$253 million, or \$1.15 a share, on revenue of \$6.3 billion, compared with \$294.3 million, or \$1.06 a share, on sales of \$5.3 billion in the third quarter of 1986.

For the first nine months of 1987, Chrysler earned \$951.4 million or \$4.38 a share, on revenues of \$18.9 billion, down 11.9 percent from \$1.08 billion, or \$4.83 a share on revenues of \$16.96 billion a year ago.

On Monday, No. 2 Ford Motor Co. reported third-quarter earnings of \$703.2 million, or \$2.76 a share, on sales of \$15.25 billion. In the first nine months of 1987, Ford earned \$3.7 billion, or \$14.34 a share, on sales of \$52.8 billion, passing the record \$3.3 billion it earned for all of 1986.

GM's earnings were helped by the profitability of its financing arm, General Motors Acceptance Corp., but also by an accounting change that slows depreciation and amortization of equipment and factories.



GM Chairman Roger Smith and President Robert Stempel said in a statement.

Because of the change, property depreciation and amortization costs for the quarter were \$408.1 million, 72.9 percent less than \$1.5 billion in third-quarter 1986, GM reported.

"Following a review of industry practices, we initiated an intensive examination of the lives used in determining depreciation and amortization charges," Stempel and Smith said.

"The assumptions in use at GM today are now more in line with those in other major firms in our industry," they said.

GM also said it has cut its company-wide costs by \$2.6 billion in the first nine months and expects

further cuts in the fourth quarter. Stempel and Smith said they also believe GM will increase its vehicle market share in 1988.

During the third quarter, GM sold 1.64 million cars and trucks worldwide, down from 1.82 million vehicles in third-quarter 1986.

For the first nine months of the year, GM's vehicle sales were 5.79 million, down from 6.56 million a year ago.

In the United States, GM sold 661,000 cars during the quarter, compared with 875,000 a year ago, and 2.7 million cars during the first nine months, compared with 3.3 million a year ago. GM's truck sales were down only slightly from a year ago for both the quarter and the nine months.

By MARIANN CAPRINO
The Associated Press

Gold prices a haven — so far

Analysis

NEW YORK — There's a difference between panic and disaster, and that not-so-subtle distinction may be what's keeping gold prices from zooming through the roof.

Since the crisis in the world's financial markets began more than a week ago, gold prices only briefly ventured outside their familiar bounds, and some analysts are wondering why.

"Typically gold is a safe haven that people go to in times of turbulence, and this is a pretty turbulent time," said Deborah Olivier, president of the Claremont Economics Institute in Claremont, Calif.

The gloomiest of the doomayers have long reasoned that a piece of eight will buy a meal if paper money becomes totally worthless. And if times are just marginally bad, the more optimistic of the lot say gold, being a tangible asset, will appreciate in value.

"A lot of people are saying the atmosphere surrounding market appears to be positive for gold," said William O'Neill, director of research at Elders Futures Inc.

But gold reacted with subdued enthusiasm to the record 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average. On Oct. 19, the day of the now-historic crash, gold jumped \$10.10 a troy ounce on the New York Commodity Exchange. But the following day, gold slid \$18.50 on the Comex to close at \$463.20.

not disaster," O'Neill said. Olivier said that fear seems to be concentrated in the stock markets. "It isn't broad-based," she said, noting that money leaving the stock market is flowing into more attractive Treasury bills and bonds.

"They are interest-bearing, which gold is not, and they're certainly more negotiable than gold," she said.

Still, some investment advisers see a buying opportunity on the horizon. Cavelti said keeping the lid on the panic level will carry a heavy price.

Current government policies that help to keep interest rates down, increase the money supply and prop up the dollar ultimately will prove very inflationary. "The cost of this will be very high," he said.

"While it's difficult to know when it will impact, we think just about after presidential election in late 1988," he said.

Cavelti said the stock market crisis has not obliterated the possibility of inflation, but rather postponed it.

"If you're a gold investor, you have to be long-term and buy gold as an insurance. You don't worry about problems now, but where we will be in the future," he said.

The logical time to buy gold will be sometime in the next six months, Cavelti said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see it drop another \$40 an ounce, but there's a buying chance there."

M-K sets buyback of stocks

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Co. is joining Boise Cascade Corp. in announcing plans to buy back outstanding shares of common stock while the stock market is depressed.

M-K, the Idaho-based worldwide engineering, construction and shipbuilding company, said Tuesday its Board of Directors authorized a systemized program for the repurchase of up to 840,000 shares of common stock.

That would represent 5 percent of the company's outstanding 10,837,168 shares of common stock, said William J. Deasy, president and chief executive officer.

Deasy said the directors believe M-K's common stock represents a good investment, and the repurchase plan will provide added liquidity during a period of market volatility.

The purchases are to start Wednesday and will be carried out under volume, timing and price constraints imposed by the Securities and Exchange Commission applicable to such transactions.

M-K's common stock, which stood at \$52 per share two weeks ago, closed at \$34.75 on Monday.

Boise Cascade announced similar plans on Monday. The company's common stock traded at \$86.75 before the crash but closed at \$53.25 on Monday.

Contel wins subcontract for network

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A major private contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has awarded a \$24 million subcontract to a Virginia company for a state-of-the-art telecommunications system.

EG&G Idaho Inc. has contracted with Contel Federal Systems of Fairfax, Va., to design, install, test, operate and maintain the new system for 10 years at the eastern Idaho research facility.

Contel also will provide software, training and engineering support for the system, EG&G program manager Ralph Halstead said.

The new system will improve INEL telecommunications capabilities by integrating voice and data systems, providing digital service and reducing costs, Halstead said.

He said data and voice transmissions will be handled by fiber-optic lines. The system will be able to transmit data at least 45 times faster than the existing system and will carry video transmissions between the site and Idaho Falls facilities.

Halstead said installation is scheduled to begin early next year and be complete in early 1989.



Introducing the telephone package for families who want to keep their act together.

If your family's telephone situation is the most ridiculous thing you've ever heard, Mountain Bell has something just for you.

TeleChoice®. A package of phone services and features designed specifically to meet your calling needs.

We've got Call Waiting for those who get funny about missing their calls. And Mountain Bell long distance discounts so your phone bill doesn't turn into a joke. We've even got Three-Way Calling so everyone can get in on the act.

TeleChoice is everything you want your phone service to be at a price that won't make you, well, grouchy.

To find out more about the TeleChoice Package that's right for you, call your Mountain Bell Business Office at 333-8440. Because even in a family like yours, using the telephone ought to be duck soup.



Answers:



Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including New York (AP), Amex stocks, and local interest stock quotations.

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products.

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including Amex stocks, Gold, Silver, and other financial instruments.

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

Dollar dives lower on foreign markets

By The Associated Press. Financial anxiety leaped from the stock market to the currency markets Wednesday, as the dollar traded at record lows against several foreign currencies...

Germany, Japan, England and other nations, many traders doubted the banks' commitment to support the dollar at its recent levels, a doubt that Delors' comment seemed to exploit.

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies like Albertsons, Coors, and others.

Franklin earnings rise

PORTLAND (AP) — The Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan Association has reported net income of \$4.4 million for the third quarter of 1987...

TENHUNFELD ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1987. Located from Mountain Home, Idaho 1-2/10 miles west on Air Base Road...

Table of gold and silver prices for various types of gold and silver.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various types of sugar.

Table of livestock prices for various types of livestock.

Table of metal prices for various types of metal.

Table of most active stocks for various companies.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various types of produce.

Table of old items for various types of old items.

Table of D-J averages for various types of averages.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for various types of grain.

Table of sporting items for various types of sporting items.

Table of miscellaneuous items for various types of miscellaneuous items.

Table of house hold items for various types of house hold items.

Table of D-J averages for various types of averages.

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Table of house hold items for various types of house hold items.

Table of D-J averages for various types of averages.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check. Owner: THE TENHUNFELD ESTATE. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE.

You May Have Already Won!

Search The Times-News Classifieds for your name and claim your FREE tickets to Hollywood's Finest Classic Movies

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from p. 1, 1987, in the amount of \$1,137.53... TITELIFEAC, INC., Trustee by D.D. Waters, Vice President...

LEGAL NOTICE

Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho... KIMBERLY TOWNSITE, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho... WILLMA SCOTT SMITH...

LEGAL NOTICE

highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money... THE TRUSTEE HAS A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION...

LEGAL NOTICE

they hereby boundary of said NEWNANWY North 85 degrees 07' 25" East 603.22 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING...

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fee, and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure...

LEGAL NOTICE

2. The real property taxes for 1986 in the amount of \$336.86, penalties and accruing interest... FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

LEGAL NOTICE

REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, February 23, 1988, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. of said day of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 217 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho...

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002-Lost & Found Found: 10/27 on Washington North, older female Scottie dog, with collar, no tags... CLASSIC MOVIE FREE TICKET WINNER! GLEN WELLS, Eden, Idaho... SEASON PASS ALL MOVIES FOR JUST \$12.00... AMADEUS WINNER 8 Academy Awards... AFFIDLER ON THE ROOF... GONE WITH THE WIND... THE SOUND OF MUSIC... GANDHI Motion Picture of a Lifetime...

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST! CLASSIC MOVIES Proudly Present: The most outstanding movie entertainment of all time. SEASON PASS ALL MOVIES FOR JUST \$12.00... AMADEUS WINNER 8 Academy Awards... AFFIDLER ON THE ROOF... GONE WITH THE WIND... THE SOUND OF MUSIC... GANDHI Motion Picture of a Lifetime...

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

How to Save Money on Real Estate

Search The Times-News Classifieds for your name and claim your FREE tickets to Hollywoods Finest Classic Movies.

030-Homes For Sale

"Jones We Haui" I will move you for less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 324-3400.

LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS: executive stone & wood home inside & out. Large triple, cathedral ceilings, 3 1/2 bedrooms, tennis court. Enjoy all panoramic views of mountains & valley from more than 2 1/2 miles across. Thousands behind area appreciate. P&H assumption \$40,000 loan, pmts \$425 P & I. Beautiful new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, home w/wood garage. \$54,900 after a wk's.

MUST SELL! Thousands behind area appreciate. P&H assumption \$40,000 loan, pmts \$425 P & I. Beautiful new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, home w/wood garage. \$54,900 after a wk's.

NEW ENGLISH TUDOR 1650 sq ft, 3 1/2 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, breakfast room, 2 full kitchens. Master bdrm with walk-in closet & dressing vanity. Dbl garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$98,500. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7000.

NEW VERY UNIQUE 1375 sq ft, 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, kitchen w/wood cabinets, pantry, Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with brick walkway. Call 733-7000.

TRUCK OR SELL 3 bdrm, brick home in Pocatello with home, fully painted outside, vinyl floors. \$45,000 or trade for home. Double garage. Call 733-7000.

CLEAN 1 bdrm home with large fenced yard & shed. \$15,000.

SHARP, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on nice Presidential hillside. Fully painted outside, basement has 1 bdrm, storage, and work area. Call 733-7000.

MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 bdrm home with large fenced yard, stone windows. A good starter home with clever landscaping. You'll love this one! \$32,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-6550

Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akerman 734-3362 Alicia Blythe 733-9505 Donna Williams 733-6562

033-Kimberly-Hansen

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and super family room. Heat pump, wood stove, double garage and so much more. Price slashed - now only \$64,500. Owner must sacrifice so don't wait!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE... 733-4079 Joyce Cole 733-6787 Dave Hamilton 733-4030

Retirement home, extra nice, remodeled 2 bdrm, special price. Kimberly, 423-5625.

034-Jerome Homes Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! WILLIAM CANNINE Gooding, Idaho

036-Real Estate 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 By owner, 120 acres w/ improvements, prime location near T. F., Idaho. Full water rights 733-7000.

038-Acreage & Lots Mobile home, tile and ADA. Full water rights. City 7,000 utilities, terms. FHA and VA approved. 734-8943.

039-Business Property Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! EDWARD KAISER Twin Falls, Idaho

040-Business Property Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! JEWELL JACKSON Jerome, Idaho

037-Farms & Ranches FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE JEROME COUNTY 619 ACRES with 275 acres irrigated by 9 miles: northeast Jerome. Irrigated by pivots and headlans. Buildings not included.

039-Business Property

RAILROAD TRUCKAGE Great location and sight for bean, fertilizer, grain or other business needing Union Pacific siding. Between Bury and Cal. Consists of 785 ft. of trackage on 3.38 acres. Reducible to 2.00 acres. See/lease 4-6-10 or 12,000. Call 733-7000.

041-Uniform Houses A clean 1 bdrm home in Hansen, partially furnished, carpeted, well insulated, fully equipped w/air. Call 733-5713.

042-Vacation Property Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DAVID WEEKS Hansen, Idaho

043-Condominiums For Sale Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CLAUDE SEVERT Twin Falls, Idaho

044-Mobile Homes Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! NICK BRITTO Twin Falls, Idaho

050-Furnished Houses

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CLARE LAWRENCE Buhl, Idaho

051-Uniform Houses Jerome, part furn houses for sale. Starting at \$125,000. Valley View Realty, 324-3331.

052-Furn. Apt. & Duplex A nice 2 bdrm, all appls, 3 person, no pets, \$350 + security dep. 734-8175.

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By GARY LARSON

067-Miscellaneous Wanted: Barn or shed. W/ig mows. Also, small house. Wanted: Small dog house. Call 733-4013.

068-Computers Several IBM compatible computers, desk-top and portable. Call 733-9711.

069-Camera Equipment Buy me boards wanted. Will come to you. Ray Dermott, 455-5280 contact.

070-Wanted To Buy Beautiful king size waterbed. While cry & baby milk. See Mrs. Mowbray at Sun Tractors & Supplies.

071-Miscellaneous Beautiful king size waterbed. While cry & baby milk. See Mrs. Mowbray at Sun Tractors & Supplies.

072-Antiques Antique Auction, October 31, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. of very nice furniture, glass ware & misc. Auctioneers: 232-4912.

073-Bazaars & Crafts Antique Auction, October 31, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. of very nice furniture, glass ware & misc. Auctioneers: 232-4912.

074-Musical Instruments Beautiful Hammond organ, 2-key-board, fully equipped. Beautifully maintained. Call 733-4566.

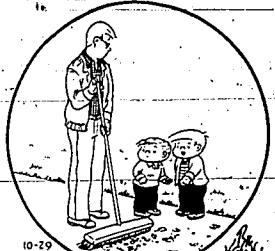
075-Musical Instruments Beautiful Hammond organ, 2-key-board, fully equipped. Beautifully maintained. Call 733-4566.

You May Have Already Won

Search The Times-News Classifieds for your name and claim your FREE tickets to Hollywood's Finest Classic Movies.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"If a witch flew on that broom, two kids could sit on the back."

146-4X's & ATV's

1980 Chevy 4 x 4, body good, motor bad, \$1400, Call 184-2640.
1980 Scout Traveler, P/S, P/B, A/C, illi, cruise, 81,000 miles. Make offer. 733-3358 or see at N.V. Barn.
1982 4 x 4 Ford V6 ton, 4 spd, F-150. For quick sale at \$3400. Finance \$2200 OAC. Call 543-5345.
1982 4 x 4, Datsun PU exc. cond, wishell, carpet kit, new tires, chrome wheels. 734-2314 bet 8 & 9 am.
1983 GMC S15 ext. cab, 4 x 4, p/s, p/b, 5 spd, am/fm cassette, custom shell seat. Call 8720. Mike, at 734-5803 or 734-9053 (Inkley's)

148-Antique Autos

Sharp 1967 Corvette, \$13,000, Call 734-3039.
1955 Chevrolet, 4 door, restored, \$2000, 878-5621.
1963 ElCamino, new paint and tires, blue printed and balanced, de-stroked 350, 700 miles on eng., new trans, \$2900 or best offer. Call 622-7317 after 8 pm.

149-Autos-AMC

Classic Movie. FREE Ticket Winner! **CARL BUTLER** Jerome, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 4 & 5) night classic movie.
1967 Rambler American, low mi, runs good, new tires. \$450. Call 934-5869.
1979 Spirit, soo at 427 Monroe, 8750-733-7071.

152-Autos-Buick

154-Autos-Cadillac

Classic Movie. FREE Ticket Winner! **CECIL CASTER** Kimberly, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 4 & 5) night classic movie.
For sale: 1978 Chev Camaro, good cond, runs good. Call 734-3486 after 8 pm.
1970 Chevrolet Malibu, 123,400 miles, \$550 or make offer. Call 734-2839 evas.
1973 El Camino, Super Sport, 48,000 original miles. Call 324-3354.
1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, AM/FM cassette, AC, PS, PB, AT, 68,000 miles. \$1395. Call 734-1460.

156-Autos-Chrysler

1977 Cordoba, new tires, runs good, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-8245.
1987 Dodge Shadow, 4 door, p/s, p/b, a/c, air, cruise, am/fm case. 734-8003

158-Autos-Chevrolet

Classic Movie. FREE Ticket Winner! **JAMES FLEENOR** Filer, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 4 & 5) night classic movie.
For sale: 1978 Chev Camaro, good cond, runs good. Call 734-3486 after 8 pm.
1970 Chevrolet Malibu, 123,400 miles, \$550 or make offer. Call 734-2839 evas.
1973 El Camino, Super Sport, 48,000 original miles. Call 324-3354.
1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, AM/FM cassette, AC, PS, PB, AT, 68,000 miles. \$1395. Call 734-1460.

159-Autos-Chevrolet

1973 Camaro, AT, AC, PS, P/B, "tubs" out good, \$1800. Call 1888-7540 after 8 pm.
1978 El Camino, A/T, P/S, air, illi, cruise, excellent condition. \$2295. 734-5683
1980 Capria Classic station-wagon, low mileage, AC, new tires. PW, exc. condition. 734-2314 bet 8 & 9 am.
'82 Chevy Cavalier, low miles, 1 owner, AT, good cond. \$2950. 734-2838 after 8
'82 228 Camaro, AT, AC, cruise, Tri-ops, low mi., 3-yr. warranty, \$500 down, take over payments. 324-2142
'85 Eurosport, low mi., like new, AC, AM/FM case, PW, warranty, \$7995. 734-3117

160-Autos-Dodge

Classic Movie. FREE Ticket Winner! **JAMES INGALLS** Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 4 & 5) night classic movie.
1986 Ford F150 like new, 21,000 mi, cruise, AT, AC, PS, PB, 3500, warranty, beautiful, black. 886-2995 after 5:30.

162-Autos-Fords

1988 Ford Fairlane, 2 door, hardtop, 302 engine, 3500. Call 324-2242.
1988 Ford Torino, 2 dr hdp, 289, AT, \$750/best offer. See at Max's Chevron, Jerome. 324-2530 or 8772.
1972 Mustang Grande, 3400, or best offer. Call 423-5983
1973 Grand Torino Sport, 351, headers & the works, new tires, must see to appreciate. \$900, 934-5869
1979 Ford Fiesta, runs good, sun roof, 32 mpg. \$750. Call 325-5245
1984 Ford Temp. GLX, 4 door, loaded, local one owner, absolutely sharp. Priced for quick sale. Call 733-4321 at Sabala Realty or 733-5240.
1986 F150 like new, 21,000 mi, cruise, AT, AC, PS, PB, 3500, warranty, beautiful, black. 886-2995 after 5:30.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1983 Oldsmobile, nice maroon, good mileage, 4dr, 98 Regency, can be seen at Steves Quick Stop, Gooding. 352-4288

166-Mercury & Lincoln

Classic Movie. FREE Ticket Winner! **JOE PARKER** Shoshone, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 4 & 5) night classic movie.
1978 Mercury Zephyr, \$425, good condition. 733-3813.
1980 Lincoln Mark VI, mint condition, low mileage, new Michelin tires, firm \$6995. Call 733-2347.
1985 Merc Lynx, exc. cond, low down and low payments. 324-5797.
1985 Lynx, excellent condition. Call 733-2140.
1977 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4-dr., clean, \$2850. 543-6294.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1983 Oldsmobile, nice maroon, good mileage, 4dr, 98 Regency, can be seen at Steves Quick Stop, Gooding. 352-4288

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1973 Olds Omega, good cond, 8 cvt, 1483. 734-3554.

172-Autos-Pontiac

SUPER DEAL! 1988 Pontiac 9200 S16, exc cond, loaded, 733-8192 (Pioneer).
1988 Pontiac, 4 door, 2 owners, low miles, good condition. Call 324-3384.
1981 TransAm, top, PS, AC, AM/FM case, illi wheel, blue, looks and runs great. \$5500 limit 324-8284.

173-Autos-Plymouth

Classic Movie. FREE Ticket Winner! **GREGG ULMER** Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 4 & 5) night classic movie.
1987 Plymouth Colt, 4 dr., 11,000 miles, will sell at payoff price, \$3,790, like brand new, 543-8380 after 5.

146-4X's & ATV's
1978 Chevy pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, new motor, \$2000. Call 324-5532.

146-4X's & ATV's
1978 1/2 ton x 4 GMC, Sierra Grande Suburban, gas V-6, runs great. \$495. 734-3650.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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 5 Speed 4 Door
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Sale Price \$399

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 #1-5048 Power Steering
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Sale Price \$1,295

1978 BUICK WAGON
 Emerald Green Power Steering
 Deluxe Interior #H-5086
Sale Price \$1,295

1983 MERCURY ZEPHYR
 1 Owner Automatic
 Low Miles Air Conditioning
Sale Price \$3,288

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY
 4 Door Sharp Power Steering Power Brakes
Sale Price \$550

1974 FORD LTD
 V-8 Good Car
 Roomy Automatic
Sale Price \$595

1986 GMC PICKUP
 1 Owner #H-4555
 Low Miles Floor Mounted Transmission
Sale Price \$6,388

1975 IMPALA WAGON
 #H-5072 Power Steering
 4 Door Bronze Low Miles
Sale Price \$1,588

1971 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Leather Interior Automatic
 Power Brakes Power Steering
Sale Price \$950

1975 BUICK LIMITED
 Automatic Air Conditioning
 Good Car Fully Equipped
Sale Price \$1,099

1981 FORD FAIRMONT
 #H-5064 10-Tone
 Power Brakes Power Steering
Sale Price \$1,399

1982 CHEVY EL CAMINO
 Automatic #H-5018
 Air Conditioning 10-Tone
Sale Price \$4,695

1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
 Just In Power Steering
 Automatic Power Brakes Low Miles
Sale Price \$850

1984 BUICK SKYLARK
 28,000 Miles Automatic
 Air Conditioning Local 1 Owner
Sale Price \$5,475

1985 MERCURY LYNX
 #H-5088 4 Door
 Low Miles 1 Owner
Sale Price \$4,995

1985 MERCURY LYNX
 #H-4628 Red
 Front Wheel Drive Low Miles
Sale Price \$4,995

1983 DODGE 1/2 TON
 V-8 Power Steering
 Automatic Power Brakes
Sale Price \$3,988

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 #L-4945 Air Conditioning
 Red In Color Full Power Options
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1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Signature Series Power Seats
 Air Conditioning Power Windows
Sale Price \$10,900

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 #L-4884 Silver In Color
 Air Conditioning Fully Powered
Sale Price \$7,499

St. Harrison

Big Sky football championship at stake Saturday in Ogden

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

OGDEN, Utah — It isn't hard to figure where the pluses land in sizing up this week's probable Big Sky Conference championship football between University of Idaho and Weber State.

For Weber, now 4-0 in the league and ranked seventh in the latest NCAA Division I-A rankings, it's "win or tie."

For Idaho, 4-1 and ranked 12th, it's "win or die."
— It has been nearly 20 years since this particular matchup meant much in the Big Sky chase. Back in the late 1960s, Idaho once in awhile arose to give Weber — traditionally a contender in those days — a tussle. Idaho beat Weber 50-42 in 1968 to fashion a three-way tie for the title and in 1965 Weber beat



Idaho 14-7 to tie the Vandals for the crown.

— Game time is 1 p.m. in Ogden's Wildcat Stadium.

Of late, Idaho has been the closest to the top while Weber has struggled through seven years of non-contending.

But this is the Big Sky Conference and being home is worth more than being good and being lucky. It

is a league of little to no defense so consequently, the offenses learn how to play on these fields and seldom lose.

The advantages within the league are not surprising, considering three teams are both home plants and play best indoors; two others play outdoors but on artificial turf and the rest play outdoors on real grass.

Add in the various aspects of altitude, etc., and it is among the nation's least compatible conferences.

— And these things are not lost on Weber Coach Mike Price.

"The advantages are ours," he admits. "First, this is their first game of the season on grass and only the second game they've played outside. We'll have a good crowd and it's tough to play on the road."

"And," he added with a smile that indicates he knows the history of this rivalry, "the Vandals don't like to come to Ogden anyway."

Idaho is in the championship hunt because it has had its major competition on its home artificial and domed turf. It won three straight in Moscow since looking anything but like a contender in being bounced at Idaho State.

Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson sniffs that conjecture away with "we won last time I was down there" as offensive coordinator.

That was two years ago when Idaho survived when a Weber halfback capped about a 50-yard run by dropping the ball without being hit. Idaho recovered the fumble and ran the clock out.

Gilbertson says this game is a "huge game" but added "Montana was a huge game, obviously



Nevada-Reno was a huge game and Eastern Washington was a huge game. It's getting to be tough. Next is Weber and it's just going to be another huge game."

"It is the most important game we'll play this weekend," Price says, "no more, no less. It is no different than any game we've played this year that we've had to win to re-

main undefeated in the conference. That's the way we are approaching this one."

Price says there's no secret about his team's keys for victory. "Idaho throws and throws well. You have to contain that passing attack," he said. "If you don't, you lose."

Only in the closing quarter of the Nevada-Reno game did Idaho's defense look like something more than mediocre and Gilbertson hasn't been appreciative of the criticism the defensive unit has received. He believes a lot of credit should be directed toward Big Sky Conference offense, considered among the most innovative in the country.

And that is true of Weber, Gilbertson says.

"They're a real good team. They are explosive and they have the big

• See VANDALS on Page D3

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

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- Bowling honor roll D3
- All-star volleyball D3
- NBA preview, schedule D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

Bruins get last chance for 3rd win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two teams just completing the string of the season collide here Friday night when the fourth-ranked Skyline Grizzlies test Twin Falls in Bruin Stadium.

It is "one of those games that if you play well you can win," says Coach Jon Jund of the Gem State Conference battle that starts at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls comes into it at 2-7, 2-6 in conference, while Skyline is 5-4 overall and 5-3 in league games and all the common scores favor the Grizzlies.

"Skyline is very much like us in that we've both had a lot of injuries," Jund said.

"Offensively they basically use the veer and that basically keep the ball with two players. Last week running back Scott Hawker picked up 150 yards in 14 carries and their quarterback, Dustin May, had 24 carries for 130 yards," Jund said.

"And they threw for another 215 yards but it was our impression that Bonneville really didn't have its heart in the game. Skyline was doing things like running quarterback sneaks for 15 and 19 yards."

Jund said despite the number of losses Twin Falls has had in its line-man ranks, "we match up pretty well with them. They are not overly big except for one tackle at 240. The others are in the 170 to 190-pound range."

"You know defensively that they have had a lot hurt because this is the first time you've seen Skyline in a four-four defense in years," the coach continued. "This might also be the smallest defensive line we've seen this year, running from a couple of 160-pounders to maybe 190. Their best player is Shane Layland, a two-year starter at inside linebacker. He's about 190 and he's a player."

"Their defensive secondary is fairly small."

"For all those reasons we think we can win if we play one. One thing I do know. We will have to tackle well. It takes a sure tackle to put them down," Jund said.

"Our line will have to do the job on the veer. We have to hit the quarterback every play and we have to get after Hawker. He's the key."

"Our defensive goal will be to try to make them throw the ball. That's why we plan on going with an eight-man front."

Jund wasn't so open with his offensive plans, however.



Glenns Ferry running back Jon Hartway practices his cuts in recent workout

Hartway doesn't go part way

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Not since its 1976 squad compiled a 5-4 slate has Glenns Ferry High School boasted a winning season in football, let alone produced a league championship.

But, after a shaky start in their season opener, this year's Pilots have chalked up eight consecutive victories. A goodly portion of that success owing to the 1,000-yard-plus running of Jon Hartway.

"His No. 1 asset is a good set of legs," says first-year Pilot Coach Bill Brock. "And he seems to get faster as the year wears on. We had to harp at him a little earlier though. On off-tackle plays he tried to bounce outside right away and, when he gets his shoulders pointed straight up-field, he's tough inside."

Filer Coach Wade Quessell, who saw Hartway gain a career high 254 yards in last Friday's 19-7 loss to the Pilots — a contest which clinched an undisputed Canyon Conference crown for Glenns Ferry — backs Brock's assessment.

"Hartway has a good offensive line, but I'll tell you what — he ran hard against us," he emphasized. "He's a good pick and choose runner, but he's powerful as well. He had a fantastic first half and we talked about keying on him at halftime — we'd been talking about that all week. We made good hits on him, but couldn't wrap. He just broke tackle after tackle."

The Pilots' win propelled the Pilots into the 1987 state A-B playoffs where they entertain District 5 champ Westside of Dayton Friday in a first-round contest. That state competition will, of course, provide the 5-10, 155-pound tailback an opportunity to build on his already enviable rushing stats. An ambition not as promising two weeks prior according to the youngster.

"Before the season began I set a goal to get at least 1,000 yards," he explained. "It looked good until I got to Wendell. They have good linebackers and they brought up the safety. That kind of frustrated me and I didn't have a particularly good night. Against Filer there were just holes."

Hartway went on express concern about his offensive line — a group he credits with brushing defenders aside and creating those all important gaps.

"Our linemen, guys like Rene Hurtado, Dale Williams and Juan Hernandez, don't get a lot of credit and they're the reason we're winning," he maintains. "I just hope

our offensive line holds up (against Westside). We've lost so many to injuries this year. But we always seem to have guys to fill in, gutsy guys, whenever that happens."

Though only a junior, the visit to state won't be unique for Jon who missed qualifying in the 100-meter dash by a whisker after earlier representing his school as a grappler in the 145-pound classification as a sophomore.

"I was really disappointed at state wrestling," Hartway said. "I wasn't even ranked and opened against the first-place guy in my division. I had a four-point lead going into the last round, then he got a take-down and near fall to beat me by a point."

Summer employment as a lifeguard at the Malheur Home pool precluded his being able to take advantage of the Glenns Ferry weight room and caused a delay in plans to take in a football camp or two until the coming Summer, but Jon, always the opportunist, used the experience to best advantage.

"Squats really helped build my legs, but I'm still having trouble getting my upper back developed," the 16-year-old explained. "Knowing I'd get off too late to get into the weight room after work, I spent all the time I could in the pool and the swimming helped me gain 16 pounds over the Summer."

A little extra beef couldn't hurt on the other side of the line either according to Brock.

"Jon's our strong outside linebacker," Brock said. "A position we can call the stud. He does equally well there and fits in well with a whole set of tenacious kids."

Starting defensive assignment for the team's leading rusher? You've got to be kidding.

"Defense is what pulls us through every game," says Jon. "If the defense gets fired up the offense does the same thing. I think the whole team looks forward to defensive practice. There's a big competition between linemen and linebackers about who's going to have the most tackles."

Even the thought of a possible college football scholarship upon graduation from high school, a year hence excites the youngster and may well become a reality.

"He cuts back well and, when he runs out of blockers, he runs over people," praised Quessell. "The big clincher is when you put his speed on top of all the moves. There's no substitute for that. Hartway's only drawback to college ball may be size. He's got a year to go — you never know."

Houston signs Highsmith for reported \$2.6 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers signed University of Miami running back and first-round draft choice Alonzo Highsmith, ending a three-month-long holdout Wednesday night.

Highsmith, the third player chosen in the 1987 NFL draft, will report to the Oilers for Thursday's practice. Oiler spokesman Rick Nichols said.

Although no terms were released, the four-year deal is worth \$2.6 million, including a \$1.2 million signing bonus, Houston television station KRIV reported Wednesday night before the signing was announced.

Highsmith sat out the entire preseason and three-week NFL

players strike. "It's been a long wait since (the NFL draft) April 28th but everyone connected with our organization believes the wait was worthwhile," Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said.

"Alonzo is the player we wanted when we made the decision to move from the eighth spot in the first round to the third spot. We are delighted he is now a member of the Houston Oilers football team."

The holdout prompted a suit filed in Miami by Highsmith, who accused the Oilers of keeping their offer artificially low and alleged collusion among NFL teams to fix salaries.

Hearn goes after fourth championship tonight

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Thomas Hearn seeks to make boxing history tonight when he takes on Juan Domingo Roldan for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title.

Hearn will try to become the first fighter to ever win titles in four different weight classes as he meets Roldan in the scheduled 12-round bout, set to begin about 9 p.m. MST in an outdoor arena at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The fight will be televised via closed circuit broadcast at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Admission is \$10 per person and the public is welcome.

This is something I've been dreaming about for a long time," Hearn said. "I think I am more hungry than I was going for my first

title."

Hearn, who has held titles ranging from 147 pounds to 175 pounds, is an 8-5 favorite to beat Roldan and capture the WBC 160-pound crown that Sugar Ray Leonard vacated after his victory in April over former undisputed champion Marvin Hagler.

Both Hagler and Leonard will be at ringside, Leonard as a spectator and Hagler as a commentator for the closed-circuit, pay-per-view broadcast.

"Roldan is awkward and he's quick," said Hagler, who has knocked out both Hearn and Roldan. "It's a good matchup."

Many believe Hagler will fight the winner of tonight's bout, but the former champion said he has not made up his mind about a return to boxing.

"Right now, I'm evaluating the situation," Hagler said. "I'm going

to sit-back-and-watch-these-guys-and see what happens."

A near-capacity crowd of more than 10,000, including several thousand Argentinians who have bought tickets to cheer on their countryman, is expected for the card, which also features a light heavyweight title defense by International Boxing Federation champion Bobby Cruz against Charles Williams.

Hearn is one of 10 men to win at least pieces of three titles. Six of these came, however, in the 1980s when the number of weight classes doubled from the traditional eight and most championships have been split.

Only two of those six champions held an undisputed title — Roberto Duran, lightweight, and Leonard, welterweight.

Hearn, who previously held titles at 147 and 154 pounds, relinquished the WBC light heavyweight title he won in March with a 10th-round knockout of Dennis Andrieu to move back down in weight. The Andrieu fight was Hearn's only bout at 176 pounds.

He is the fourth man to attempt to win a fourth title. The three who failed were Henry Armstrong, who lost to Leonard and his 1935 third-round knockout loss to Hagler.

The impact of winning a fourth title on his place in boxing history is not lost on Hearn, who despite a 44-2 record with 37 knockouts is more known for his 1933 knockout loss to Leonard and his 1935 third-round knockout loss to Hagler.

Activity in Sports

All-Northside team chosen

BLISS — Northside Conference champion Dietrich dominated selections for the league's all-conference team. The Blue Devils placed three players on the first team and one on the second. First-team choices were Traci Conant, Kim Bowman and Wendy Southwick of Dietrich, Kirsten Young of Carey and Pauline Sears and M.E. Sears of Bliss. The coaches of the year were Mike Hansen of Camas County and Diana Butler of Bliss. Second-team picks were Crystal Miller and Jennifer Dugan of Camas, Jessie Taylor and Tina Rush of Carey, Annie Whitesell of Richfield and Becky Southwick of Dietrich. The league was selected by a vote of the conference's coaches.

Vaca takes Honeyghan's title

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Jorge Vaca immediately offered a rematch, but Lloyd Honeyghan's mind was more on retirement after the World Boxing Council welterweight title changed hands Wednesday night. "I will gladly come back to London," said Vaca after dethroning the previously unbeaten Honeyghan in an unusual end to an explosive contest. Vaca was given the verdict by a split decision after the fighters banged heads in the eighth round, leaving the challenger with blood spurting from his right eye. Under WBC rules, Honeyghan was deducted a point for the head butt and the judges were asked by referee Henry Milespere to score the previous seven rounds only. The point deduction proved crucial as two of the judges, Chuck Hassett of the United States, and Bob Logie of Belgium, favored Vaca. Malcolm Bulmer of Australia favored Honeyghan. Honeyghan had promised before the fight not to underestimate Vaca. "Mexicans are always tough," said Honeyghan, who, for the first time in his career, found an opponent who hit just as hard as he did — and came back for more. While Vaca's record improved to 43-5-1, Honeyghan suffered his first defeat in a 32-fight career, and his courage appeared stunned at the decision.

Covey to start for BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards says he'll start Sean Covey at quarterback against Air Force Saturday, a move previous starter Bob Jensen says he doesn't deserve. "It's nothing against Bob," Edwards said Tuesday. "I've felt good about Bob and the progress he's making." Jensen, a junior, has completed 142 of 255 passes for 1,801 yards and 10 touchdowns. However, the Cougars have lost eight of 21 fumbles, many coming on the snaps—from the center to quarterback, and Jensen has thrown 14 interceptions in seven games. "We've been concerned with the number of turnovers," Edwards said. "We've worked hard trying to make corrections in that area, and although we have made some progress we've decided to go with Sean this week." The two quarterbacks shared playing time in last week's 16-14 BYU victory at Hawaii. Jensen started the game and completed 11 of 21 passes and one touchdown, but also threw three interceptions. "We are not placing all the blame on Bob, but when you have these difficulties a solution must be found," Edwards said. "I expect Bob Jensen will still play a lot of quarterback for us." Covey, a sophomore, kept the Cougars moving in the second half against Hawaii. He has completed 23 of 37 passes for 249 yards and has thrown only one interception. Jensen was obviously unhappy with the decision. "It's a tough situation," he said. "I'm pretty disappointed and I don't know if I'm deserving of the job. I've been in the game for a while and I've been winning some games as Air Force and UTEP, and from the remaining games on our schedule it looks like we will be facing easier defenses," he said. "What will happen Saturday is that Sean will have a good game. That will be great for the team, but people will say the change should have been made sooner and I'll be out."

Bruin golf scramble Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The 1987 Twin Falls High School Golf Scramble, to benefit TFHS athletics, will be held Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Participants will toe off with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Registration will close 30 minutes earlier. Entry fee is \$10. Further information can be obtained by phoning TFHS Athletic Director Andy Barron at 738-6551.

Juker falls from rankings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Rob Juker of Buhl has fallen out of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association steer wrestling standings in the latest ranking released by the organization. Juker was ranked 20th in his speciality in the last PRCA ranking two weeks ago, but is not among the top 20 this week. Neither of the Magic Valley's other two PRCA contenders, eagle-broed rider Kent Cooper of Albion and bareback rider Mickey Young of Jerome are ranked in the latest listings.

Vandals

Continued from Page D1 play offense. Their quarterback (Junior Jeff Carlson) plays great and those two running backs (Pine Unga and Sean Sanders) might form the best two-back offense in the league. "The key for us defensively is not to give up the big plays," he says. "Price thinks that will be hard to accomplish because of the blend his skill position people present. We are a multi-dimensional offensive team. We have everything from running, screens, play-action, drop-back, rollout, and moving-pocket scrambles in our offense. Usually we take a look at everything in the first half and then switch to the things that we believe worked the best in the second half. We've been a very good second half team," Price says. "Unga and Sanders complement each other well. Sanders is a quick, slashing type runner while Unga is a little more of a reading runner, looking for his spots but once he finds it he's explosive," the Weber coach continued. In the past couple of weeks, Weber has thrown the ball a little more than usual with the result being that junior quarterback Jeff Carlson and Idaho sophomore John Fries come into this one on the league's hottest streaks. Carlson hit 41 of 64 for 738 yards, six touchdowns and two intercep-

tions in his last two games and that amounted to a conference passing efficiency rating of 185.6. Over the past three contests, Fries is 91 for 146 for 1,099 yards, nine touchdowns and three interceptions. He had a 142.7 rating. Gilbertson said the Vandals' offense will have to find some new avenues to success this week as tight end Craig Robinson is out with a knee injury while wideout Eric Jorgensen probably is sidelined with a shoulder injury. "That means we've lost seven starters since we started," Gilbertson says. "The guys replacing them have been doing the job and they're just going to have to do it again," he said. The Vandal running back situation has been eased a little with the return of freshman Bruce Harris. That gives Idaho three possible ball carriers for this game. Should Idaho lose Saturday, it will remain in the hunt for an at-large berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, provided the Vandals can beat Montana State in Bozeman on Nov. 7 and Boise State at home on Nov. 21. The game will be telecast by Nampa television station KIVI-TV, channel 6 in the Magic Valley. It will be broadcast by Twin Falls radio station KEZA-FM and Burley station KBAR-AM.

Quaintance sweeps week's lane honors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Allen Quaintance had the high game and the best series in city league bowling action last week.

Quaintance rolled a 286 game, part of a 761 series, in the Pintrippers League at the Bowladrome to earn top honors. His series also included games of 233 and 252. Dean Dorian was the week's runner-up with a 265 game in the Industrial League at the Bowladrome, part of a 698 series that also included games of 222 and 211.

High women's game for the week belonged to Gay Blundt and Linda Klimes, who rolled 267s. Blundt posted her game in the Ladies' Valley League at the Bowladrome, while Klimes' came in the Monday Loafers' League at the Bowladrome. Klimes had the week's best women's series, a 681, followed by Cheryl Freeman, who turned in a 600 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl.

Men's Single Game Bowladrome: Allen Quaintance 286, Dean Dorian 265, Bob Jensen 255, Mike Young 245, Steve Schneider 233, Frank Larson 222, Steve Olson 211, Larry Olson 200, Mike Young 190, Larry Olson 179, Robert Stewart 176.

Letter

It's high time we sanctioned prep soccer

Soccer has developed into one of the fastest-growing sports in the United States. Youth and adults of all ages are accepting the challenge to compete in this fast-moving and exciting game. Organized leagues are springing up everywhere, and Idaho is no different. Almost every community in Idaho with a population of 1,000 or more has at least one soccer team, youth teams by far outnumber the adult teams with players as young as first graders being common. Its success can be attributed to ease in learning the game, relative low cost in outfitting a team and setting up a playing field plus the high level of enjoyment for both players and spectators. Many high school students who have developed a taste for soccer while in grade school and junior high wish to continue playing soccer. Leagues do exist, especially in the larger cities, which are sponsored by the various clubs and organizations. Several schools throughout the state also sponsor soccer teams organized into leagues. Soccer has proven to be an excellent extracurricular activity for schools too small to field a football team. In larger schools, soccer provides an alternative sport for those not wishing to play football or other fall sports. With soccer growing in popularity, more and more schools are looking at the options of sponsoring the sport. Those schools deciding to support a team are faced with the adoption or creation of rules and policies. Coaches need training opportunities. A pool of qualified referees needs to be available. Most importantly, soccer must be regulated in such a way as to provide for the safety and welfare of the participants. As an administrator of a school which currently sponsors soccer as an extracurricular activity, I strongly advocate the standardization of rules best achieved by obtaining sanctioning through the Idaho High School Activities Association. Sanctioning soccer has many advantages. It would ensure that the game is played by a standard set of rules, which parallel National Federation rules. Officials would be certified with a focus toward consistency and fairness. Teams would

Bowling Honor Roll. Includes a graphic of a bowling ball and a list of names and scores.

Table with bowling scores for various leagues and players. Columns include player names and scores.

Hitters take all-star games

TWIN FALLS — The consensus was the hitters made the difference Wednesday night at the East-West Magic Valley Volleyball All-Star Game. The east A-3 and A-4 stars trimmed their western counterparts 15-3, 15-1, and the sides reversed in the A-1 and A-2 division with the west having it about as easy as 15-5, 15-9. Both winning coaches, Marguerite Astorquia of Valley and Ed Richards of Buhl, credited the setters. For Astorquia that meant Tracy Guenechea of Shoshone and Tracy

Conant of Dietrich. "I felt the difference was we were able to consistently get the ball to our setters and that are so good at setting it up it was nighty for the others," Astorquia said. She said coming into the game she was worried about the west's height but added, "I think the speed (of the east) beat the height this time." Richards laughed when first asked the major difference in his side's easy victory. "We had one practice, they had none," he said with a laugh. East Coach Dave Neumann of Wood River said "I'm back next year, we're practicing three times" — also with a laugh. Richards said he felt Twin Falls' Melissa Butcher and Buhl's Brooke Bailey had good setting nights for his club. "They were major contributors and I think we had some great hitters, too," he added. "We had enough height and depth to have three hitters at the net all the time and they didn't have that. I think we just out-powered them at the net."

have the same pool to get their participants: enrolled students who meet eligibility requirements. More uniformity would exist throughout the state. A forum for making changes would be initiated. Rules would be written for the safety of the players. Standards of the game would be clarified regarding time, regulations, equipment, playing field, uniforms, etc. My observations indicate that many inconsistencies do exist in high school soccer leagues. It is my opinion that coaches are trying to achieve quality soccer programs reflecting all those desired components. Until a standardization of rules is adopted, inequalities will continue or increase creating hard feeling between students, coaches and spectators. Sanctioning can eliminate the inconsistencies that occur. It can provide the framework by which schools establish and manage soccer teams. Sanctioning soccer is as logical as sanctioning football, basketball or any of the other sports or activities which are sponsored by Idaho schools. Your written comments are welcome.

CARL L. PETERSON Principal, Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind Gooding

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Power in NBA still rests with Celtics, L.A. Lakers, Atlanta

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

Team-by-team preview for the 1987-88 NBA season, in order of predicted finish:

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
BOSTON CELTICS — Three-time MVP Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge are up to the best starting five in basketball, but the Celtics will have to play without McHale until at least December because of injury. Rookie Reggie Lewis and Brad Lohaus and free-agent pickup Mike O'Keefe could take some pressure off the starting five. But K.C. Jones again will have to overwork his back as he hopes to keep the best ability homecourt advantage in the conference playoffs.

Pro basketball

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Julius Erving, not only a Hall of Fame player but a stabilizing force, has retired, leaving a void that no single player can fill. Charles Barkley, the NBA's leading rebounder and, at 6-foot-6, certainly its shortest dominating player, is a star, along with point guard Maurice Cheeks. Tim McCormick, expected to be a backup to Jeff Ruland, became a 40-minute player when Ruland's bad knees also ended his career.

WASHINGTON BULLETS — Moses Malone and Jeff Malone, both all-stars, keep the Bullets ahead of New York and New Jersey, but they will need some help if the Bullets are to stay ahead of the improving bottom-level teams in the Central Division.

NEW YORK KNICKS — New Coach Rick Pitino says 7-footers Patrick Ewing and Bill Cartwright will rarely play together, leaving two of the team's three best scorers having to share 48 minutes per game. But the Knicks biggest shortcoming is rebounding, in which they were last in the league last season.

NEW JERSEY NETS — The three-team trade that moved Darrell Dawkins and James Baley out of New Jersey left the Nets with no backup behind Mike Ginnick at center besides Keith Lee, who is ill-suited for the position and is already injured, anyway. High-scoring forward Orlando Woodridge will miss the start of the season because he knifed a tendon on his shooting hand, putting the Nets in jeopardy on rookie guard Dennis Hobson.

Central Division
ATLANTA HAWKS — The Hawks won the division with a 57-25 record last season, then were defeated handsily by the more experienced Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference playoffs. But Atlanta still appears to be a decent team and will benefit from another year of seasoning. Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's leading scorer in 1985-86, shouldered less of the load, as Kevin Willis, Glenn Rivers and Randy Wittman continued to blossom as role players. Antoine Carr did well in the playoffs and could see more playing time at forward, allowing Wilkins to be used at guard occasionally.

DETROIT PISTONS — The Pistons came within a eyelash of making the NBA finals for the first time when Coach Chuck Daly found a strong mesh of veteran and young players. Former point guard Ish Thomas, former rebounding champion Bill Laimbeer, former scoring champ Adrian Dantley and super-sub Vinnie Johnson combine with third-year guard Joe Dumars and second-year forward Larry Nance and Dennis Rodman to form a team that can strike quickly or wear down the opposition.

CHICAGO BULLS — The Bulls have some of the earmarks of Atlanta two years ago as help arrives to support the magnificent talents of Michael Jordan, the first guard and only player other than Willis Chamberlain to score 3,000 points in an NBA season. Artis Gilmore, at 38 not the strong scorer and rebounder he used to be, should nevertheless be a handy backup to Dave Corbin at center, a glaring weak spot. Four rookies, including first-rounder Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant, could make a team that should help power forward Charles Oakley, who carried too big a burden inside last season. Brad Sellers, a 7-foot small forward, also is expected to improve. Point guard John Paxson will need to be more consistent than he has been besides Jordan to pass to.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Milwaukee, a 60-game winner last season, could be on the way down, although there's too much talent here for the fall to be too steep. The departure of longtime Coach Don Nelson, whose replacement is Del Harris, won't help the Bucks. Moncrief, who may never again be full strength. Three other guards

John Lucas, sharp-shooting sixth man Ricky Pierce and Craig Hodges — are assigned. If two of the four question marks don't return quickly, the season will seem much longer for center Jack Sikma and forwards Paul Pressey and Terry Cummings. Jerry Reynolds, a mainstay against the Soviets last season, has been a bust so far.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Ron Harper, Brad Daugherty and John Williams were 1-2-3 in scoring on the team last season and all three made the all-rookie team, and the Cleveland fortunes will rise or fall with another rookie in 1986-87. John Bagley was traded to New Jersey, leaving point guard duties to No. 7 pick Kevin Johnson of California and Mark Price.

INDIANA PACERS — Even with the injury-forced retirement of Clark Kellogg, Jack Ramsey once again will have a fine group of frontcourt players led by rookie of the year Chuck Person, who showed the ability to be the take-charger player the Pacers always lacked.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
DALLAS MAVERICKS — New Coach John MacLeod inherits a starting five that rivals Boston and the Lakers for the best in the NBA. Forwards Mark Aguirre and Sam Perkins, center James Donaldson and guards Rube Goldberg and Cliff Hairy should carry Dallas to its second division title. But the fallout from the sudden departure of Coach Dick Motta, a surprise first-round loss to Seattle in the playoffs and top sub Roy Tarpley's struggle with drug rehabilitation could upset the delicate balance of the team. Draftee Schrampf has yet to live up to the great things predicted for him.

UTAH JAZZ — A solid team from top to bottom that didn't have a single all-star last season. Forward Karl Malone, who added pounds of muscle in the off-season to an already impressive frame, could be that player this season. The Jazz also added pounds, if not production, when they acquired Darrell Dawkins and Mel Turpin, both on the heavy side of 250. With 7-4 shotblocker Mark Eaton and Thurl Bailey also on the frontline, Coach Frank Layden has little playing time left for former all-star Kelly Tripucka. Tripucka may be himself available at guard, but Layden likes Darrell Griffith and Bobby Hansen better, so now Tripucka will be traded or make a lot of money on the bench. Ricky Green and John Sloan, who had more season per minutes than Magic Johnson, are the point guard duties. First-round draft pick Jose Ortiz is in Europe, but 6-foot Billy Donovan should stick.

HOUSTON ROCKETS — The Rockets were expected to be the next dominant team in the West, but injuries to Twin Towers Akeem Olatunju and Ralph Sampson and drug problems that ravaged an already-shaky backcourt preempted those plans. None of the guards counted on to score — Robert Reid, Greg Harris and Allen Leavell — shot more than 42 percent from the field last season.

DENVER NUGGETS — High-scoring Alex English and triple-double expert Lafayette "Fat" LaFayette are waiting for help, so Denver's playoff hopes depend on the comeback success of Calvin Natt and center Wayne Cooper. Natt is returning from a 10-month injury and English and Cooper burn on his arm and Cooper reportedly lost 27 pounds during the off-season after a miserable 1986-87.

SACRAMENTO KINGS — Hall of Famer Bill Russell returned to coaching with a team that has 29 games last season. Center LaSalle Thompson, a solid rebounder but inconsistent in other facets of the game, should be frustrating to watch.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS — With No. 1 pick David Robinson bidding his time in the Navy, the Spurs will have to be content with Peter Gaudumondson, Frank Brickowski and Kurt Nimphus at center. Elsewhere, the Spurs have some young talent. At guard, there's all-around starter Alvin Robertson. Johnny Dawkins and Jimmy Moore, said to be completely recovered after a two-year bout with desert fever. The starting forwards will be David Greenwood and Walter Berry — unless Mike Mitchell comes back strong.

Pacific Division
LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Like the Boston Celtics and Bill Walton in 1986, the Lakers found that crucial strength in 1987 when they traded for Mychal Thompson, and he became the final ingredient for a championship team. Starters Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Byron Scott and A.C. Green and top reserve Michael Cooper outran the opposition most of the time and the Lakers started Alvin Robertson, John Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is a pleasing alternative for Coach Pat Riley. A physical team with no injury troubles or backcourt woes can give the

Here's NBA regular-season schedule for 1987-88

Team	Opponent	Time
Atlanta Hawks	at Detroit Pistons	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Philadelphia 76ers	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at New York Knicks	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Washington Bullets	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Charlotte Hornets	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at New Jersey Nets	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Chicago Bulls	7:30 p.m.
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Atlanta Hawks	at Indiana Pacers	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Dallas Mavericks	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Utah Jazz	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Denver Nuggets	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Houston Rockets	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Los Angeles Lakers	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Sacramento Kings	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Portland Trail Blazers	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at San Antonio Spurs	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks	at Phoenix Suns	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta Hawks		

Deer opener harvest shows solid increase

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although hunting conditions weren't ideal due to dry conditions, Magic Valley hunters had good success in the general deer season openers in units 48 and 49 last week.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, pronounced it a good opener with the opening phase of the antlered-only phase yielding 25 percent overall. This marked an increase of seven percent over last year.

But the reason Kvale was pleased



with the hunt was "the general body animals condition is very good, even with drought conditions they are still finding water and pretty good forage."

"We are seeing real good antler growth primarily on the yearlings compared with previous years. That indicates good spring range conditions and the mild winter. We are seeing a lot more three-points than usual. With the tough winters and springs of the past few years there have been a lot of animals with spikes or one point. This year it is way up on the outside with more three points."

The department conducted checking stations on three days to accumulate the comparative data for previous years.

In Unit 48, the department

checked 86 hunters on opening day with 20 deer and 23 percent success. On Saturday that remained quite constant with 80 hunters and 18 deer and another 23 percent. On Sunday, that all rose slightly to 109 hunters with 28 deer and 24 percent success.

For the three-day totals Unit 48 had 275 hunters with 64 deer and 23 percent.

That compares to 1985's figures of 240 hunters with 53 deer and 22 percent.

On unit 49, Wednesday's figures showed 151 hunters with 42 deer or 28 percent; Saturday was 156 hun-

ters with 26 deer and 17 percent, and Sunday was 136 hunters with 58 deer and 30 percent.

That left a three-day total of 602 hunters with 126 deer and 25 percent against last year's figures of 424 hunters with 76 deer and 18 percent.

Kvale said the first-day harvest was 76 percent yearlings. Last year that percentage was 65 percent for the whole season.

"I would expect that percentage to decline a little through the either sex season," Kvale said.

The antlerless portion of the season opened on both sides of the

river Wednesday but first-day reports were not available.

While the dry conditions were drawing little negative comment from deer hunters, those seeking elk were cursing the noisy conditions.

"Of course, the elk have been chased around a little longer and are a little warier by now," Kvale said.

"We did check a fair number of elk out of Unit 44 which opened Saturday. Maybe a dozen and mostly antlerless," he noted. "But the common complaint from elk hunters was that dry conditions were making hunting very hard."

Thursday, October 23, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Outdoors

Cogeneration imperils historic, scenic spot

Hunt party bane is now accessible

"In 1811, the Hunt party likened the terrific torrent of the Snake River three miles east of here to a boiling cauldron, adding the old Scottish word 'Linn' meaning a waterfall.

On the old Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Burley this information sign has stood for years. The sign is passed each day by mostly farmers who live in the Murtaugh-Hansen area, with no one paying heed to the history the sign alludes to.



Swen

The information sign, No. 284 goes on to tell: "They had lost a man and a canoe in a roaring chute upstream. Finding worse water ahead, they abandoned river travel. Next year, another explorer said of Caldron Linn: 'It carries appearance beggars all description.' Today no road reaches the spot and the name is forgotten."

The sign, 30 years old, is wrong. There is now a road to Caldron Linn and it is not forgotten. Star Falls which spilled the rapids and is at the head end of Caldron Linn is now the proposed site of yet another power project on the Snake River.

Rapids in the U.S. are judged according to a number system. One being for the easy and even the Salmon River has few four or five rapids, and six or seven being classed as impossible for rafters.

No where on the Snake River is there a falls so spectacular as Star Falls. The entire flow of the river is channeled into 15 foot wide chute that then empties into yet two others that send chills up your spine.

During the past few years this formerly impassable stretch of river is now being challenged by rafters and they are coming from all over the world for the challenge.

Star Falls is classed by rafters as an impossible seven, yet I have heard of those that have tried. Most have met with disaster as the Hunt party, but some have made claim to have made the trip.

I don't want you to try "shooting" the falls at Star Falls, nor do I suggest you take the rafters trip from Star Falls to Twin Falls as some have done, I just want you to go see this legacy that nature has left us, and see it before it is tampered by yet another unneeded power plant.

So, pack up the kids in the station wagon, proceed to Murtaugh, cross the Murtaugh bridge and watch for the first road on the right as you comb out



Cascading Star Falls plunges toward the Snake River's Caldron Linn

Times-News photo by LARRY HOVEY

of the canyon. Drive this road one mile, then turn right again on a dirt road leading into the canyon. This dirt road is one mile. Watch for a red machine ahead, that will be where you make the right-hand turn.

The family car can make it, but must warn that it is a one-way dirt road with no hook of a curve on the top end. As soon as you reach the flat at the bottom of the canyon, park your vehicle, and walk towards the river to see Star Falls and get an excellent view of the canyon as it forms

"Caldron Linn"

The hiking trails are many up and down the canyon at this point, but I suggest high-top shoes as the cobbles here are thick and the chest grass will hang into your socks and pants.

There are those that climb down to the water to fish this area, but I have never kept any of the fish I caught. During low water the water is polluted, and during high water you are foolish to even try fishing.

If you plan on taking the kids,

try this suggestion. Take 30 feet of stout rope and tie the kids together. This way you can at least keep track of them. The walk to the falls is not all that hard walking, and grandmothers would enjoy seeing the sight.

As we lose more and more of our scenic sights in the Snake River, I want you to at least be one who can say "I remember it before it was ruined."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News

El Nino feared building off West Coast

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — In the midst of Northwest's worst drought in almost 100 years, experts said that fundamental changes in weather patterns may extend the area's dry weather problems for several more months.

A National Weather Service official blamed the extended dry spell on El Nino, a weather pattern that begins as a simple warming trend in the Pacific Ocean and locks specific weather patterns into certain regions.

"El Nino will tend to keep the general troughs and ridges governing weather systems in the same spot," said Tim Swift, a National Weather Service official.

"These anomalies in (air) pressure systems, sea surface temperature, and wind direction have been going on for about two years, and it looks like it could last through the 1987-88 rainy season," he said.

In the Northwest, the weather has been slightly warmer and much drier than normal since early summer. The Seattle area has had just 1.77 inches of rain since June, when a dry high pressure system parked off the Washington coast began keeping rain-laden low-pressure systems at bay.

The all-time low rainfall for June through October is 1.9 inches, recorded in 1895, said Swift, who noted that the city's average rainfall during the five-month period is 8.64 inches.

Vern Kloutky, who studies the El Nino phenomenon for the federal Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C., agreed with Swift's assessment of the situation.

"The pattern does indicate that an El Nino situation may be affecting weather in the Northwest," Kloutky said. "Typically, in an El Nino situation there's a strong (high pressure) situation over western North America which shuts rainstorms, and sends them instead to Alaska."

The dry weather has led to bidding on hiking, hunting and timber-cutting in the forests of Western Washington, restrictions on outdoor water use in the Seattle area, and hampered salmon swimming upstream to spawn.

Swift said that Pacific Ocean temperatures over the tropical Pacific are averaging several degrees above average.

"When you talk about a huge body of water like that with temperatures above normal, that has a lot of effect on global weather patterns," he said.

The last El Nino was considered the major cause of a large reduction in upstream spawning of chinook salmon and steelhead into the Columbia River system.

The most recent El Nino occurred in 1982-83, and was blamed for worsening the drought which claimed many lives in Africa, disrupting the Pacific Ocean fishing catch off South America, and sending winter storms ashore in California while sparing the Northwest any significant rainfall.

Lack of dying kokanee chases eagles away

WEST GLACIER (AP) —

McDonald Creek in Glacier National Park is falling off the list of places to be this fall for eagle watchers.

Both the heroic kokanee salmon that annually spawn and then died in the creek each fall and the graceful bald eagles who arrive by the hundreds for a feast are few and far between this year.

The most recent salmon count showed only 328 fish. Last year at this time — a poor year for the spawning salmon — 18,600 fish were observed in McDonald Creek.

The eagles, which in past autumns have assembled by the hundreds to gorge on dying kokanee, also are scarce. Researchers this week counted only 11 of the birds.

During the same week last year as many as 206 were counted in the area.

While biologists try to unravel clues to the perplexing disappearance of salmon in Flathead Lake, the absence of eagles also produces

furrowed brows and puzzled looks.

How do the big birds, which swim farther north, know the fish aren't going to be in the creek, when they've been here for years?

Maybe the eagles fly in, but leave quickly when they find few fish, suggests park naturalist Doug Follett.

Along with Becky Williams, also a naturalist, Follett is spending his days at the Aggar bridge discussing fish, birds and grizzlies with visitors.

In the past, thousands have congregated on the bridge to witness the spectacle of eagles dining on salmon. About 6,000 people visited the bridge during the same week a year ago. The tally this week — about 1,000.

Tom and Mary Ann August planned an escape from Fitzgerald, based on a TV news clip about the annual gathering of eagles. Lugging video and still cameras, the young couple flew to Missoula and rented a car for an eight-day. Glacier stay they had planned for a year.

Vagaries of a browsing herd and antelope tag goes empty

It was the last day of the last week of Idaho's antelope season Sunday, and the hard-won tag in my pocket was about to turn into a worthless piece of paper.

I'd been looking for a buck worth stalking all day, and was growing sadder sore from bouncing around central Idaho's mountains in an old pickup truck.

But the sight of an immense herd of antelope east of the Craters of the Moon National Monument brought me back to life.

The herd was browsing toward what I later discovered was their bedding area on top of a nearby Butte.

I drifted down the road until I was out of the herd's sight, then turned around and drove back to the other side of the butte.

The antelope were at least a mile from the road, and I had to race up the back side of the butte.

And although I undoubtedly could have found a gate,



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

I left my truck on the road.

Besides, antelope learn quickly that a pickup truck means trouble.

In earlier stalks during the season, I'd discovered that the animals pay little attention to a man walking, but a four-wheel drive would get their attention if it stopped a mile away.

Undoubtedly, more lazy hunters than sportsmen draw antelope tags, and the temptation to shoot from a quarter-mile or more is intense for many who haven't

discovered that the art of hunting has little to do with long-range shooting.

In each stalk I made, I found that I could approach to within 100 yards of antelope that were aware of me, and that I'd be ignored at distances of a quarter mile.

In fact, another hunter's pickup truck soured one stalk when I watched it stop three-quarters of a mile away on the highway.

Although I was hiding only about 200 yards from the animals at the time, they became nervous when the truck stopped.

I became a little nervous too, and hid behind a rock. Not because I feared the antelope would spot me. I'd already established that the herd held nothing I wanted to shoot. I was afraid some drug-store cowboy would cut lose with one of those so-called long-range rifles. I've watched those guys shoot, and I know that few of them can place a bullet in the side of a boxcar at that

range — much less in the 18-inch circle around an antelope's chest which is required for a clean, humane kill.

I carried a .270, long considered one of the flattest-shooting long range rifles in the sportsman's arsenal. But I consider that no rifle is capable of the kind of accuracy which results in an instant kill at ranges greater than 200 yards.

And generally, those 400 and 500-yard shots that you hear about in the barbershop are plain antelope pellets.

Loaded with 100 grain slugs, the Winchester .270 will produce a trajectory which falls only 3.5 inches below the line of sight at 300 yards.

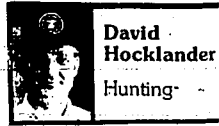
But as a bullet flies further, its speed slows and inches below the line of sight.

That's pretty good actually, because the myth-
See HARROP on Page D7

Gravity and trajectory are forces riflemen must understand

The modern high-powered rifle is an impressive piece of equipment. It generates and controls an explosion within the chamber which can reach 50,000 pounds per square inch.

This pressure then propels the bullet out of the barrel at 3,000 feet per second.



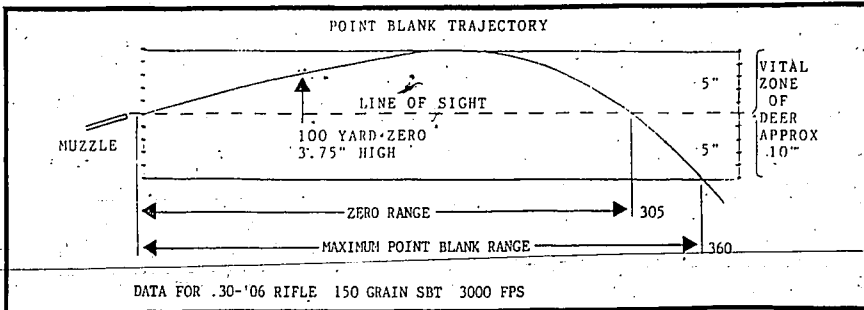
David Hocklander
Hunting

As impressive as the results may seem, this potent combination of rifle and bullet can not overcome the powerful influence of gravity.

As soon as the bullet leaves the muzzle, gravity begins to drag it down. The bullet from a rifle fired horizontally to the line of sight at the center of the vital zone of a deer will fall below the vital zone, after only 140 yards. This performance is not adequate for a big game hunter.

To make the gun more efficient, it is necessary to keep the bullet in the air longer and thus extend its effective range.

This is done by sighting the rifle



DATA FOR .30-'06 RIFLE 150 GRAIN SBT 3000 FPS

at a point higher than the line of sight.

The challenge in sighting-in a high-powered rifle is in determining how high the point should be to take the best advantage of the rifle's power.

Too much height and the bullet will fly over a target at close range. Too little height and the bullet will fall below the target at longer ranges.

It would be ideal if all a hunter

had to do was to aim at the middle of a target at any range from 50 to 360 yards without any concern about bullet drop.

The fact is that most high-powered rifles are capable of such performance if sighted in using the principle of point-blank range.

To define point-blank range, the height of the vital zone of the species being hunted must be determined. For deer that zone is 10 inches. With the line of sight at the middle of the vital zone, point-blank range would be the distance the bullet could travel without rising more than five inches above the line of sight or falling more than five inches below it.

For the .30-06, the maximum point-blank range is about 360 yards. A hunter shooting at a deer within the 360-yard range need only aim at the center of the vital zone, knowing that the bullet will hit somewhere within that area. There is no need to estimate the distance or bullet drop. The hunter is

able to concentrate on the remaining factors which contribute to a successful shot.

If the shot falls short using maximum point-blank range, perhaps attempting the shot again should be reconsidered. After a bullet reaches 400 yards, gravity has put it into a nose dive.

A bullet which drops two inches in the first 100 yards will drop 26 inches between 400 and 500 yards. Add to this the difficulty of judging distances accurately and suddenly the probability of a well-placed shot is greatly reduced.

If part of being a responsible hunter is to take game cleanly, then shots beyond the point-blank range of a given rifle should be given a second thought.

Finding the maximum point-blank range for a specific rifle and bullet combination may not be easy. Most reloading manuals which have ballistic tables, give data at intervals of 100 yards.

Some extrapolating is required to obtain the point-blank range.

The Sierra reloading manual has

point-blank range included in its ballistic tables. But even those tables require extrapolation of determine how high the rifle should be shooting at 100 yards to achieve maximum point-blank range.

This is the distance at which

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most hunters sight in their rifles. For example, the .30-06 should be 3.75 inches high at 100 yards to obtain maximum point-blank range.

Computer ballistic programs provide the most complete source of data for determining maximum point-blank range. A good program will tell how high a rifle should be shooting at any given range to obtain maximum point-blank range.

It also will modify all data according to existing physical conditions: altitudes and temperatures. And it will give maximum point-blank range for any size species for any rifle-bullet combination.

Point-blank range allows the hunter to extract maximum efficiency from the high-power rifle, with a minimum of effort.

David Hocklander, a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Grizzly 'hit list' existence denied

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — No "hit list" exists for Yellowstone National Park grizzly bears as alleged by a Wyoming conservationist, according to park officials.

Ben Clary, assistant park superintendent, admitted the National Park Service has identified six or seven bears as "problem" grizzlies that may be destroyed if they continue what the agency calls aggressive behavior toward humans.

The issue stems from comments made by Hank Phibbs, a Jackson attorney and former president of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, who said Park Service employees have told him that a "hit list" identifies six or seven bears in the park that will be destroyed.

But Clary said the grizzlies identified as problem bears will be evaluated individually and will be relocated in the park until the Park Service determines that they are not becoming habituated to the natural setting.

The comments follow the trapping and electrocution last week of bear No. 83, identified as dangerous after it was relocated and then returned to the park's Canyon Village, where it confronted a park ranger.

Phibbs said he is worried that the park's definition of aggressive behavior may be too strict.

"I am concerned with the deci-

sions that were taken to put the bears on that list and the standards that are being used to kill them," he said. "Let's look at the standards for meddlers that they have established. Troublesome is any bear that repeats the errors of his ways."

Standards are based on Park Service grizzly recovery studies that are too optimistic, Phibbs said, adding he would like the Park Service to place a moratorium on the destruction of grizzlies until the matter can be taken to a state or federal court.

Clary said bears identified as problem animals are those that pose a danger to humans by frequenting developed areas, trying to get human food and being aggressive toward people in the park.

The Park Service makes every effort to relocate and establish bears in a natural setting before destroying them, Clary said, pointing to the fact that No. 83 was released in the Blacktail Plateau area about 20 to 25 miles from the Canyon Village, where it was first trapped. But Phibbs said he believed the bear was moved less than 10 miles from the spot where it was feeding on some caribou.

"To assume the bear would come back was pretty unrealistic," he said. "It was as if it was removed so it could come back, be captured and electrocuted."

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Outdoors briefs

Greer access purchased

BOISE — Slightly over three acres will be developed for access to the Clearwater River near Greer, thanks to action taken by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The 300 feet of river frontage will provide bank fishing and a boat landing site.

Contracts for the sale of salmon and steelhead tags will be used for the purchase and the Army Corps of Engineers will reimburse the department.

Acquisition of the Greer site will mark 23.3 acres provided by the corps as mitigation for access lost due to construction of dams on the Columbia River system. A total of 50 acres was ordered under the Lower Snake River Compensation Plan.

Bird program available

BOISE — "Bringing back the birds" is the title of a program recently prepared by the Department of Fish and Game to demonstrate the need for habitat improvement for game birds.

The program, originally produced as a multi-projector slide presentation, will soon be available in video format.

Showings of the program can be arranged for rod and gun clubs, civic organizations or other groups by contacting any department regional office after Nov. 1.

Like a walk through time, the narrator explains what upland bird and waterfowl habitat in Idaho was historically, what happened to the good old days and what we can do to bring them back.

A close look is taken at the relationship between agriculture, habitats and bird numbers and planned uses of stamp revenue.

Outfoxing nightcrawlers

BOISE — Did you ever notice how nightcrawlers always seem to be at the bottom of the can when you try to dig one out to rebait your hook?

Millions of bait fishermen bring nightcrawlers to streams in those handy coffee cans with plastic lids. The aggravation is they work down through the grass clippings or dirt and you always have to dig through the mush to get a worm.

To beat this problem, cut both ends off the can and replace them with plastic lids. When the nightcrawlers get to the bottom, simply turn the can over and open the other end.

Llamas may be outlawed

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Forest Service officials are considering closing at least one trail in the Lewis and Clark National Forest to llamas because of potentially dangerous reaction of horses meeting them for the first time.

Lloyd Swanger, district ranger, said the forest service is concerned that horses will spook on dangerous trails when meeting one of the South American llamas, which are growing in popularity as pack animals.

"As the horses become used to llamas, we can lift restrictions," he said.

The Forest Service originally planned to close five problem trails to llamas, but has scaled back the proposal to one — the Gibson Lake Trail, a popular Rocky Mountain Front entrance to the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area.

"That trail is quite narrow with some steep drop-offs. The potential for a serious accident is quite high," Swanger said.

He said a Forest Service employee was seriously injured last year when his string of horses spooked upon meeting llamas on the trail.

But Steve Roloff of Columbia Falls, president of the International Llama Association, said the group opposes closing the trail to llama users.

Corps office moving

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Snake River Area Office is being transferred to the Walla Walla district because much of the construction that the office was created 15 years ago to oversee is finished, said Bud R. Van Stone, area engineer.

With the staff moved to Walla Walla, workers can be reassigned to the district's engineering division with little difficulty, Van Stone said.

The Clarkston office employs 16 and has an annual budget of about \$1.5 million. A total of 35 employees, many of them stationed in the field, use the office as a base.

He estimated that 10 to 12 of the office's employees will move to Walla Walla. Others may elect to retire to stay in the Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston area.

Some will remain at Clarkston to help oversee the construction of the new \$18 million Clearwater Anadromous Fish Hatchery planned at Ahsahka, Idaho.

The creation of a construction division at Walla Walla will mean combining the jobs of the Clarkston staff with part of the staff of the current Operations, Construction and Readiness Division at the district office. That will eliminate 10 to 12 jobs, but no layoffs are expected because of attrition.

The transfer is expected to be completed by early next summer, Van Stone said.

Bird refuge opposed

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Rep. Jim Hansen's proposed national wildlife refuge on Utah Lake has run into more opposition, this time from the Utah County Commission.

The commission has voted against supporting the Republican congressman's idea, which calls for the establishment of a 43,000-acre refuge at Provo Bay, Goshen Bay and the Benjamin Slough.

Several other groups oppose the refuge, including landowners in the area, several nearby municipalities, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, Provo Municipal Airport officials, the Utah County Farm Bureau and the Utah Lake Landowners Association.

Fishing closure hits with weekend

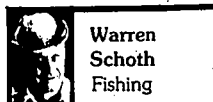
Well, it's here. You thought it would never come and now it's here and you are not prepared.

You are caught short, frustrated by good intentions and bad planning. Yes, it is the final weekend of the regular fishing season.

Those bright rich dreams of a weekend to Island Park, Henry's Lake, Stanley Lake or to make more time for Silver Creek are lost for another season.

The family picnic up Rock Creek to teach your little girls or boys about-creeks-and-worms-and-hidya-hole trout are gone this weekend.

Your wife has said all summer she wanted to get out camping and back in June you promised you would take her up on Big Smokey and cook a hot dog and perhaps a trout or two.



Your 15-year-old son asked you twice to teach him to fly fish. You have the feeling he's been a little distant for a couple of months.

It is only Thursday. A little judicious planning and a few quick phone calls and you can end the general season with a positive note, one special fishing weekend.

Forget the drought. The weather is as good as you can expect. You don't have to travel far. How about Mormon Reservoir, Lake Cleveland, Anderson Ranch reservoir?

Do you want something a little different? Ever hear of Bull Trout Lake up beyond Stanley?

Locally it is the last weekend for the Malad River. This water is low and Caddis hatches are excellent in the late afternoon.

Billingaley Creek shuts down and there is more water than there was all summer. The fly-fishing only section would be great for teaching the boy how to handle the fly rod.

Just think, the two of you might find the boys' first brown trout on a fly rod together. That would put punctuation to a summer, make a memory for a boy and a dad.

Yes, I know you can go hunting. Pheasant, deer, elk and duck are all available but they are at the strength of their season. What we are planning is the end of summer because regardless of the calendar, this is the time measure of the year for the angler. The summer begins with the general opening and ends with the general closure.

We live in a great area. We have all-year fishing. The great Snake, Magic reservoir and others give us pause for recreation all year but the special jewels those piney and sage places that cast their magic Idaho spell are only available during magic time, the general fishing season.

When the snows of January are upon us, we will long for the March opening of Oster Lakes and wish we had made just one trek to Big Lost River.

Well, take the weekend. Do it now. The winter is long and cold and too full of regrets to add one more lost weekend to a list of might-have-beens.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Harrop

Continued from Page D5

vaunted .30-06 with a 180-grain slug will drop another ten inches in the same distance, meaning that an accurate shot would have to be aimed nearly three and a half feet above the animal.

Those shooting statistics only hold true for the rifle range, when a shooter is resting the rifle on a bench designed for the purpose, when his heart rate is slow and steady and his breathing isn't much of a problem.

Rifle ranges tend to be nice flat places where there is little wind movement and shooters don't often face updrafts or downdrafts or side winds.

A hunter in the field is likely to be shooting from a standing position, perhaps after he's just climbed a slope. His heart is pounding, his lungs are working

like bellows and the muzzle of his rifle is waving around like a cheerleader's pom pom.

And anything can throw the course of a bullet off just a little.

Now throwing the course of a projectile off slightly isn't going to do any harm if the disruption occurs 50 yards before the bullet reaches the target.

But if the bullet is deflected slightly by atmospheric conditions or by the throes of cardiac stampede and must fly another 400 yards to the target, it can strike several feet away from the aiming point.

Also affecting the accuracy of the weapon are temperature, humidity, the amount of lead deposited in the barrel and even the quality of the ammunition.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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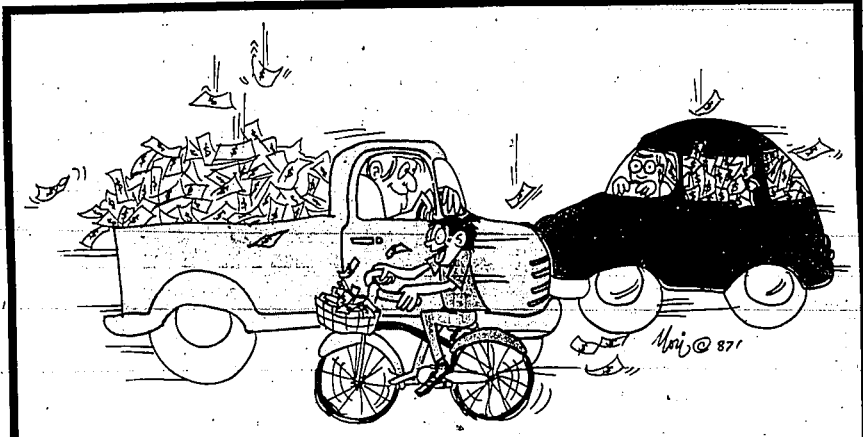
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Times-News graphic/Warren Scoth

Oregon hunters request refunds

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Big-game hunters forced out of Western Oregon forests because of the extreme fire danger are seeking refunds of their state license fees or an extension of the hunting season.

The general season is due to end a week from today, and state Department of Fish and Wildlife officials expect to decide next week what action, if any, to take.

Refunds and extensions of some special hunting seasons are being considered, Al Polenz, a big-game biologist with the Department of Fish and Wildlife in Portland, said Monday.

About 600 hunters a day have called the department during the last week to ask what will be done to compensate for the forest closures.

The state closed more than 10

million acres of federal, state and private forest lands in Oregon last week as a result of the fire danger. National forests remained open.

Polenz said providing refunds would be difficult, and that the agency had no plans to extend the general deer season. Hunters had about two weeks before the forests were closed to bag their deer for the season.

It is possible the early elk season in the Coast Range, due to begin Nov. 7, could be postponed and that there could be extensions of special seasons in northwest Oregon for deer of either sex, Polenz added.

"We should be in a better position to determine this by next week," he said. "But if we get a change in the weather, it will not be much of a problem. We are

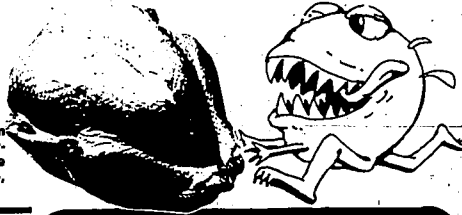
going to get some moisture here, it's just a matter of time."

Meanwhile, salmon and other anadromous fish are swimming in circles in Alsea and Yaquina bays while waiting for rains to increase stream flows so they can migrate upriver to spawn. However, it is not a major problem yet, said Don Bodenmiller of the Fish and Wildlife Department office in Newport.

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Poll disputes dismal relationship theory

By SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Most men and women say they are generally happy with their relationships and largely feel that they are receiving the emotional support they need from their romantic partners, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News public-opinion survey.

The national poll of 1,505 men and women offers a far more optimistic view of modern relationships than the picture of widespread dissatisfaction painted by feminist researcher Shere Hite in her new book, "Women and Love: A Cultural Revolution in Progress."

"I think Shere Hite's study results were too dire, and that probably the results of this poll are a bit sunny, but closer to the truth," said University of Washington sociologist Pepper Schwartz, coauthor of "American Couples," a study of relationships in the United States.

"The majority of men and women are working very hard to find satisfaction with their relationships, and many of them have it," Schwartz said. "There's better communication than there used to be. There is better sharing of tasks than we had before."

The Post-ABC poll found that many of today's couples report equality in their relationships. Where relationships still fall short, however, is in communication. Women continue to complain that men don't talk about their feelings enough, and almost one in four men agrees.

Women also said that they are more likely to give their husbands emotional support than their husbands are apt to give them, and about 30 percent of men interviewed agreed.

Hite's new book also touches on these themes. Her previous two volumes relied on questionnaires to examine female and then male sexuality, and "Women and Love" used the same technique to gather its raw material. The applicability of her conclusions to the whole population has been doubted by experts, largely because only 4.5 percent of 100,000 surveys were returned.

Hite concludes that almost all women are dissatisfied in their relationships with men and feel that they give more emotional support than they receive. In domestic arguments, many men become competitive and refuse to listen to the woman's point of view, according to Hite. Moreover, men continue to treat women as intellectual inferiors.

The discrepancies between the two studies, Hite said in an interview yesterday, exists because "the questions (in the Post-ABC poll) are based on my findings and not on the questions that I asked to get my findings." She said her survey was superior to the Post's technique because she asked open-ended, rather than multiple choice, questions, and she used anonymous questionnaires instead of telephone interviews. "I can't stress the (importance of) anonymity of my work too much," she said. "In that way, people feel free to say whatever is on their mind."

According to the Post-ABC poll, 97 percent of men and women rate their romantic relationships as good or excellent. Hite, by contrast, said 84 percent of women are dissatisfied.

Richard Morin, director of polling for The Washington Post, said the results should be interpreted with care. "Telephone surveys like this might be expected to overstate satisfaction in personal relationships and understate, to a significantly greater degree, the extent of socially unacceptable behavior such as adultery," he said.

The finding, for example, that 97 percent of marriages are deemed "good" or "excellent," he said, proba-

bly reflects people's reluctance to report "unhappy relationships. But "it does suggest, at least to me, that most married people find that their relationships, however imperfect, are more good than bad."

One of the most surprising of Hite's claims is that 70 percent of women married five or more years are having affairs. The Post-ABC poll found that most Americans — three out of four — consider Hite's estimate to be "too high."

Both sexes place great importance on their romantic relationships, according to the poll. In this age of the so-called "me generation," almost half of married men, and 38 percent of married women, ranked their relationship with their spouse as the "most important"

thing in their lives. Among single men and women, 94 percent ranked their love relationship as "one of the most important things."

By comparison, Hite says in her book, 84 percent of women rank being in a relationship as one of the first priorities in life, but feel that most men do not give it the same priority.

On the subject of interpersonal communications, the Post-ABC poll found, about two thirds of married people said they felt that their partners speak about what they are thinking and feeling often enough to satisfy them.

But communication could still be improved: More than two out of five married women said they would

like their husbands to ask them more often about their thoughts and feelings. Only one out of five married men wanted their wives to talk more about what they were thinking and feeling.

Most of those surveyed said they are satisfied that their partners listen to what they have to say if the talk is serious. When tempers flare, more than 90 percent of single people and about 86 percent of married people said that the fights tend to clear the air. By comparison, Hite says that only 16 percent of women found fights to clear the air and lead to a better understanding.

Marriage, despite the fact that half of American marriages end in divorce, remains a goal of most single adults, according to the Post-ABC poll. Among people who have never married, some 74 percent of men and 78 percent of women would like to take a trip down the aisle one day.

The Washington Post-ABC News poll interviewed 1,505 adults nationwide. The margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus 3 percentage points, and somewhat greater when results are reported on a portion of the sample. The interviews were conducted Oct. 15 to 18 by telephone.

In addition to the issues addressed in the Hite book, the Washington Post-ABC poll describes how today's relationships — while far from perfect, are moving closer toward equality. Among the findings:

- The majority of men and women surveyed — more than 80 percent — feel that they are equal partners in their relationships.
- Almost half of married people in the poll reported that they are treated as intellectual equals. About 25 percent of married women and 40 percent of single women said that their partner considered them smarter.
- Most couples said they have small arguments from time to time. About 21 percent say they have "big arguments" at least sometimes, while 72 percent said they "hardly ever" have such fights.
- About half of married men and women report that they are the first to say "I'm sorry" after a disagreement. Among singles, men and women agreed that men apologize first slightly more often than women do.
- Married men and women often exert equal control over the family finances. About 40 percent of men and women surveyed reported that they are equally responsible for money in their households. Where one partner exerted most control, it was usually the woman.
- More men vacuum and wash the dishes than did a generation ago, but household chores remain largely a woman's job. Only 18 percent of married couples reported that they pitch in equally with housework. Both sexes — 72 percent of men, 78 percent of women — reported that wives do more household chores than their husbands.
- When marriages go sour, women seem to be more likely than men to initiate divorce. Among divorced women, 74 percent said they had decided to seek the divorce. (Hite said 91 percent of divorces are initiated by women.)
- Sociologist Schwartz said one reason she favors the more optimistic picture of relationships is that today, it is easier than in the past to get out of a bad match. "If things are really awful these days in a relationship, then people go elsewhere," said Schwartz. "The ones who stay in a relationship are going to be fairly pleased with it even if they have problems."
- Men and women "are talking to each other," Schwartz said. They are trying to be companions rather than just sharing space. They are not angry and miserable all the time."

Trio shares their 50th anniversary

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Fifty years ago this fall was a busy time for the Owen family at Buhl.

Three girls in the family all married within a few weeks of each other.

Now a half century later, the three sisters and their husbands will celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries together on Nov. 7.

The honorees are Martha and Gordon Bennett, now of Twin Falls; Mary and Estle Edmons and Verna and Frank Partin, all Buhl.

In 1937 times were hard and none of the sisters had a big ceremony, according to Verna Partin, youngest in the Owen family of seven.

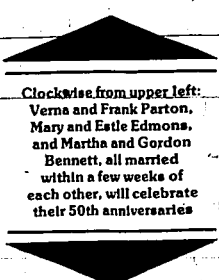


The Edmons were married in the Cedar-Draw teacherage, east of Buhl, and the Bennetts at the Baptist parsonage in Twin Falls.

The Partins, who were the first of the three couples to wed, intended to go to the Baptist parsonage also, but they couldn't find it, so stopped at the old Methodist parsonage on Second Avenue East, where the May and May law firm is now located.

The Owen sisters came to Buhl on Armistice Day, 1930, with their parents and four other siblings from Okemah, Okla. Two brothers are still living.

Willis Owen, Castleford, will be among the many relatives attending, but Wendie Owen will be unable to come from California because of poor health.



Clockwise from upper left: Verna and Frank Partin, Mary and Estle Edmons, and Martha and Gordon Bennett, all married within a few weeks of each other, will celebrate their 50th anniversaries



It was Partin who suggested the couples hold a joint open house since the anniversaries are so close together. But the arrangements are being handled by 11 first cousins — the joint offspring of the three sisters — and their spouses.

Friends and relatives of all three couples are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Moon-Glo Village recreation hall in Buhl.

Bennett and Martha Owen were married Nov. 12, 1937, in Twin Falls. They farmed west of Filer for five years, then operated.

See GOLDEN on Page E2

three couples are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Moon-Glo Village recreation hall in Buhl.

Bennett and Martha Owen were married Nov. 12, 1937, in Twin Falls. They farmed west of Filer for five years, then operated.

See GOLDEN on Page E2

MOM takes to streets to cut infant mortality

By SANDRA R. GREGG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Twana Fortune spotted a young woman standing near a pay phone in southeast Washington, parked the van and walked across the street.

"Excuse me, miss, are you pregnant?" Fortune asked. The woman looked stunned for a moment, then chuckled and shook her head.

"Okay, thanks," Fortune said, already walking toward her next potential client — a woman with a broad waistline and three small children in tow. That woman was not pregnant either, but she said her friend was, so Fortune gave her a flier and instructions that the friend should call a number for information about maternity services.

Fortune, 30, spends her days wheeling round the District of Columbia's poorest neighborhoods, searching for pregnant women she can coax into using the city's prenatal care clinics, in an effort to stem the city's high infant-mortality rate.

Last year 211 of 10,943 babies in the District died during their first year of life — a rate of 21 deaths per 1,000 live births. That is about twice the national rate of 10.4 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Fortune, an outreach technician, drives D.C.'s green and white MaterCity Outreach Mobile — the MOM van. The office on wheels, initiated last spring with an annual budget of \$85,000, is Washington's latest effort to combat the problem of infant-mortality.

"We know our biggest problem is prematurity," said Pat Tompkins, the director of the Office of Child and Maternal Health, which is responsible for MOM. She explained that the insufficient or nonexistent prenatal care, drug abuse and poor nutrition lead to small, underdevelop-

ped babies who are more susceptible to disease.

Even when infants make it home with their mothers, those from poor families are more prone to sudden infant-death syndrome, accidents and trauma, Tompkins said.

City officials using special panels and campaigns have been battling the problem for a decade with marginal success. One of the big stumbling blocks has been that many women are reluctant to seek care.

The outreach mobile was the brainchild of health-care workers and D.C. Public Health Commissioner Reed V. Tuckson, intended as a way to "take the services where the women were."

Since May, Fortune has put almost 3,000 miles on the van roaming city streets chatting with pregnant women and new mothers about nutrition, prenatal and pediatric care.

She hands out brochures, fliers and telephone numbers for an assortment of related services. Fortune also provides transportation to and from clinics and tracks down women who do not show up for their appointments.

The health department recently hired a nurse practitioner to ride with Fortune and do pregnancy testing and some preliminary medical screening in the van.

"It's not that services aren't available... they just won't come," Fortune said. Her solution is to park the van where it will draw attention — grocery stores, schools. When welfare and pay checks come in, Fortune stations herself at check-cashing centers or at a department store in the southeast part of the city.

When she visits housing projects, she talks to the children, because they always know who in the neighborhood is pregnant. "Adults don't talk," Fortune said, "but you get the scoop from kids."

See MOM on Page E2



Vlyachlav Zaitsev, the Soviet Union's "Calvin Klein"

Zaitsev: from Russia with style

By The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — One day before he was to present his first collection in this country, Raisa Gorbachev's favorite fashion designer said here Monday that fashion "is really the calling card of its time."

Vlyachlav Zaitsev, the couturier who has been called "the Soviet Calvin Klein," also volunteered the view that fashion can serve as a kind of cultural prism. Just as glasnost — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's avowed policy of openness — steams its way into literature and academic exchange, the designer becomes his own kind of diplomat, he said.

"The way I feel, a designer is almost like a litmus paper where one absorbs all the information that comes in, not just in his own culture, but the atmosphere of the world," Zaitsev said via an interpreter. "This is why it is so very important for a designer to be involved in life, not to be removed from it, so that every experience, every nuance of what we absorb in the end will reflect in our art."

Zaitsev's own art is perhaps best expressed in his hair, described tactfully by one associate as "gravely-defying." At 49, Zaitsev, known as Slava, may in fact have foreshadowed the punk craze with a coiffure of thin sticks straight up toward the sky, finger-in-the-socket style. By contrast, his attire is country-club cautious: a jaunty kelly-green sweater worn under a safe, navy-blue blazer with a matching green pocket square and soft, gray flannel slacks.

"Fashion is really the bringing together of all culture," he declared, "the spearhead to give the thought process or development of ideas to the mass public."

"In other words," Zaitsev said, "if you study the history of fashion or design, you can identify how developed or evolved a particular society was."

Yet Zaitsev lamented that for many years, ignorance and stereotypes have prevailed between East and West, largely to the discredit and disadvantage of all involved.

Merrily lifting legs to their favorite Jean-François Fonda videotape, how many Americans, for example, know that Soviet television viewers select from two popu-

See FASHION on Page E2

MOM

Continued from Page E1
 Fortune knocks on doors looking for clients, and she rarely overcomes a pregnant woman or someone carrying an infant.
 One day recently she stopped 16-year-old Dena Springs outside an apartment building to ask if the young girl was taking her baby to a pediatrician regularly.
 Springs, the mother of 4-month-old Travis, said she did have a doctor. Nevertheless, Fortune offered the teen-ager a pamphlet warning against feeding babies water sweetened with sugar. "It will rot the baby's teeth and can damage the permanent teeth," Fortune said.
 Most of her clients are relatively healthy women in their early 20s, but she occasionally runs into a tough case. Recently a pregnant 35-year-old woman strolling through the parking lot of a health clinic

spotted the MOM van and stopped to talk to Fortune.
 The woman swayed as she talked; her swollen, chapped hands and feet were telling signs of heroin addiction. "I don't want no baby with a drug problem, but help is too far away," the woman said, explaining that she had to wait a month to enter a drug-treatment program for pregnant women at D.C. General Hospital. "I tried to kick (the drug habit) myself, but it didn't work," she said.
 Fortune and Pryn Waters, a nurse at the clinic who is also pregnant, told the woman they could arrange an appointment for her the following morning. Waters told the woman that her fetus was already addicted and would require special medical attention.
 The woman, who lived only a few hundred yards from the clinic, promised to meet Fortune there the next

morning for a ride to D.C. General Hospital.
 "She didn't show," a frustrated Fortune said the next day. She went to the woman's house, hoping to catch her at home, but hadn't after several tries.
 Despite the disappointments, Fortune relishes her job as counselor and readily identifies with many of the very young women she meets. "When I was 12, I thought I knew it all," said Fortune, who admits she was a rebellious teen-ager.
 Now the mother of two boys, she welcomes the opportunity to share what she learned. "I tell them I understand; I was poor, too."
 Before she began driving the MOM, Fortune worked for a similar, privately run program called "For Your Baby's Sake." She is intent upon making a difference, she said recently, recalling a chubby, 14-year-old girl who fre-

quently came to a store that Fortune worked in about 10 years ago.
 She said that she and a girl friend suspected the teen-ager was pregnant, but they never asked.
 The girl received no prenatal care and died during delivery.
 "The baby lived, but she died, and I always felt guilty. ... We could have made a difference," Fortune said.
 "I think when a young lady is pregnant, sometimes she doesn't realize she is responsible for another life," she said, adding later that she has met several pregnant women who do not seem to know how to care for themselves.

Golden

Continued from Page E1
 ated the family farm west of Buhl for 34 years.
 In 1976 they moved northwest of Buhl and resided there for six years before retiring east of Twin Falls on the Owen Bennett farm.
 Their children are Owen Bennett, Twin Falls; Laura Andrews, Jerome; Herschel Bennett, Lewiston; Harley Bennett, Pocatello; Leslie Bennett, Twin Falls and Nadine Howe, Amazona, Brazil.
 Edmons and Mark Owen were married Nov. 13, 1937, at the Cedar Draw teaching, east of Buhl. They farmed in the Cedar Draw area northwest of Buhl for 45 years. In 1982 they retired and moved to

Buhl where they have lived since. Their children are Ann Barnett and Jeanette Sparks, both Buhl; Clayton Edmons, Winstan, Ore.; and Lorna Root, Redding, Calif.
 Martin and Verna Owen, were married Oct. 25, 1937, in Twin Falls. They have lived in the Buhl area since that time, except when he was in the Army for four years during World War II and the year they lived in San Diego in 1961.
 They purchased the farm where they still reside in 1951 and operated a dairy farm until retiring in 1973.
 They have one daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Mark Bach, Buhl, and one grandchild.

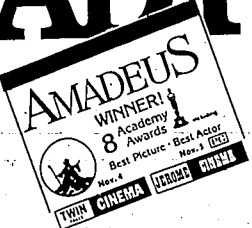
Fashion

Continued from Page E1
 lar aerobics shows each day, he asked:
 Soviet women jog — "Dal," Zaitsev said — and entire factories often engage in daily workouts. Diet is also a popular topic of conversation, this daily devourer of yogurt revealed. As for Soviet fashion consciousness, his reputation has thrived within his homeland for 25 years now, often thanks to the working-class women he says save their rubles in order to afford one or two of the "classic, non-faddish" styles he considers his trademark.
 Still, Zaitsev met with little success when, as a designer for the Moscow House of Workerwear, he introduced a line of anapny, floral-print coveralls. Not until 1982 did Zaitsev found Dom Modi, the Moscow House of Fashion. Even now, as an employee of the state-owned Ministry of Municipal Services, Zaitsev said he earns just 300 rubles a month, about \$460.
 "Actually," he said, "the working people who are my customers probably get more money than I do."
 It took Raisa Gorbachev, the consummate contradiction to the dowdy Soviet matron, to point Twin Falls attention toward Zaitsev.

Bursting forth on a curious Western world in stylish silks, bold polka dots, even stiletto-heeled winter boots, the wife of the Soviet leader directed notice to a Soviet fashion industry that had seemed all but nonexistent outside its own borders until then.
 Zaitsev's simple designs — cowl necks, flowing fabrics, lengths that show his abhorrence for the mini — were prominent among the garments that turned Mrs. Gorbachev into a one-woman ambassador for Soviet fashion.
 "Raisa Gorbachev is a very cultured lady and a very contemporary woman," Zaitsev said of the well-known customer who is often front and center at his Dom Modi showings. "Certainly her desire as a representative of her country, standing at the side of her husband, was to show that the Russian woman was something other than what has been the image."
 "She literally took the world mentality about Russian women and showed that it simply wasn't true," he said. "She is not indifferent to clothes or fashion. She has her own very definite styles and tastes."
 It was thanks to the her husband's joint policies of glasnost and

perestroika, or restructuring, that Zaitsev found himself pairing up with a Sacramento, Calif.-based company called Intertorg (for International Trade Organization) that would bring the House of Zaitsev label to the United States. The process happened so hastily that negotiations for this week's showing of Zaitsev's collection in this country began only in July.
 Zaitsev's arrival here was so casual, so seemingly unmonitored that a call late last week to the Soviet delegation to the United Nations to help locate him produced an almost indifferent response.
 "Lately, I should say, this has become the usual procedure," the spokesman added. "They are passing us by, as if we are standing in the corner."
 But on his first trip to the United States, Zaitsev was letting nothing pass him by.
 While lamenting what he called the "lack of harmony" reflected by American women in their daily attire, Zaitsev hailed the individualism he has seen in this country, the "much, much differences in the styles of hair," the "wonderful expressions in the eyes," the "lights of the smiles."

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Valley life

Teen says 'never his age'

DEAR ABBY: I am an average teen-ager in a Midwestern town and I am sure my feelings correspond with those of many.

I respect my parents and I know they want to be helpful, but I can hardly stand it when they begin a lecture with, "When I was your age ..."

Abby, parents should realize that their experiences may not always be relevant to today's times and today's teen-agers.

I am writing to you because I know that many parents read your column (mine do), so if they can't understand why what they experienced when they were my age doesn't do me any good, maybe they will listen to you.

AVERAGE TEEN-AGER DEAR AVERAGE: When I was your age, I used to grit my teeth and hold my tongue every time my mother or dad started a sentence with, "When I was your age ..."

But I listened respectfully to stories about how poor they were, and about how miles they walked to school (with an apple for lunch). It always ended with, "You don't know how lucky you are ... to have all the advantages you have."

Every generation with the possible exception of Adam and Eve has heard it many times, so listen respectfully, because one day you'll



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

be delivering that lecture yourself — if you're lucky.

DEAR ABBY: When my children were small, I taught them to ask for what they wanted from the refrigerator. Then as they became teen-agers, all at once this problem came up.

I go to prepare a meal and find that all the leftovers I had planned to use for the meal are gone!

So I ask, "Who ate the leftover roast beef I had wrapped up?" No one knows anything.

Then I say, "If you get hungry, make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, or take a piece of fruit — just don't eat the leftovers unless I say, 'Hey, anybody can eat this; there isn't enough left over to do anything with.'"

Sometimes I don't care if they eat all the leftovers — but there are times when I do care. I just wish they'd ask me, that's all.

We aren't poor, but my budget would stretch a lot further if the

kids wouldn't eat everything in sight. Do other mothers have this problem, and what do they do about it?

It's hard to hide things that need to be refrigerated, and I can't put a lock on the fridge. Does anyone have any ideas?

MA IN MELROSE, FLA. DEAR MA: You're not wrong, but your problem could be solved if you reserve one shelf (or a part of one) for food you do not want touched. Designate it the KEEP OUT area, and let your family know you mean business.

DEAR ABBY: After reading "Alive by the Grace of God" in your column, I wanted to share with your readers my own technique for staying awake on the road late at night.

My work takes me all over the state, and I often find myself driving long distances after dark.

I have found that eating whole sunflower seeds is a reliable way to remain awake behind the wheel with my mind on the road.

Each sunflower seed must be cracked between the teeth and the

shell deposited in the ashtray or a paper cup. It's a minor distraction, really, and very few calories.

But the activity is enough to keep me alert and my mind on the road. It works better than coffee or radio music for me.

Packaged sunflower seeds are available at almost all convenience stores and many mini-mart-type gas stations, so they're readily accessible to anyone who is traveling.

DOING MY PART FOR HIGH-WAY SAFETY DEAR DOING: Thanks for the tip. And I always thought sunflower seeds were for the birds.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054.)

Valley happenings

Your goblins will enjoy YFCA's Halloween fest

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a special Halloween overnighter for children ages 6 to 12 Friday. They may be left at the 7 at 7 p.m. Friday and must be picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be Halloween games and crafts, special snacks and prizes and Halloween water activities. Children should bring swim suit, towel, sleeping bag. Costumes are optional.

Job's Daughters selling live Christmas wreaths

TWIN FALLS — Members of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 68 are again selling live Christmas wreaths. The 22-inch spruce and wreaths cost \$10 and the 30-inch commercial wreaths cost \$15. Orders will be taken until Nov. 20 with delivery made the first week in December. Call 733-1101, 733-5408 or 734-2418.

Welcome Wagon lunch features dance program

TWIN FALLS — The Sage-Dance and Gymnastics studio will present the program for the monthly luncheon meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. All newcomers are invited. For reservations call 733-8880 by Sunday evening.

Hagerman to celebrate election day with dinner

HAGERMAN — The annual election day harvest dinner and bazaar will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Cost of the dinner is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children from 8 to aged 12. Children under 8 will be admitted free.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Apprentice Lance B. Kolbert, son of Robert and Patty Kolbert of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Ct. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1987.

KIMBERLY — Airman Donald A. Wales, son of Robert and Mozelle Wales of Kimberly, has graduated from the Air Force maintenance analysis course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. During the course, students were taught to analyze maintenance data and to incorporate procedures for maintaining and correcting data systems. He is a 1984 graduate of Valley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Julian Marquez, son of Jesus and Lenor Marquez of Twin Falls, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, OCS is designed to prepare students to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers. A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May 1987.

MURTAUGH — Air Force Senior Airman Joseph A. Nelson, son of Ty and Mary Nelson of Murtaugh, has arrived for duty with the 649th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, South Korea. Nelson, an aircrew grease systems mechanic, is a 1982 graduate of Murtaugh High School.

Wendell children 'play it smart'

WENDELL — The children's musical, "Play it Smart — Stay Safe From Drugs," is now scheduled for two performances at the Ace Theater in Wendell.

The first one will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. The second will be a matinee show Saturday at 2 p.m. Co-director Marri Ann King says 92 children are singing, dancing and acting in this educational, anti-drug play. Admission is free and donations are welcome.

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Rice painter takes art down, and makes his own market

By The Associated Press

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. — Many painters think of themselves as starving artists, but David Stevens is one of the few who could actually eat his work. One of his specialties is painting the Statue of Liberty on a single grain of rice.

"At the risk of sounding vain, I think I've got a talent that's out of the ordinary," said Stevens, 29, an unemployed deliveryman whose formal artistic training consists of a single high school art class.

He said he discovered his knack one day about three years ago when he was bored and his wife, who painted ceramics, had her materials out.

Using a quarter-size rock for his canvas, Stevens painted an ocean scene with a bright yellow sunset, a tiny island with palm trees and a galleon.

"I thought with the smallest surface it won't take as long," Stevens said. "In a couple of hours, I'd have a finished product."

Six weeks and several rocks later, he was challenged.

"A guy saw some of the stones and he said, 'That's fine. But the day you paint the Statue of Liberty on a grain of rice, I'll buy it from you,'" he said.

Stevens obliged, though the would-be customer disappeared.

Stevens says that, without using a magnifying glass, he can paint the Statue of Liberty — down to the miniature yellow torch — in 15 minutes. It measures one-quarter of an inch tall, and one-sixteenth of an inch wide.

To paint detail, he uses a brush with only two or three hairs. He glues the rice grain to a piece of card-board to keep it steady.

During a recent interview, he painted a Canada goose in flight in about 10 minutes, from its tiny black beak to its plumage of gray, white and black against a light blue sky.

Other pieces include 12 mallards in flight on a single grain, artist's signature included. And a tuxedo-clad gentleman before a grand piano, with candles burning on a candleabrum.

"What's so frustrating about it is I found my niche in life, but I can't use it," Stevens said. "I can't make a living off it."

"I've cornered the market on a non-existing market."

Perfume makers eye 3rd World

The Associated Press

PARIS — Top-quality perfume sales are stagnant, and the freshest ideas in fine fragrance include reaching out to new customers from babies to the unperfumed masses of the Third World.

Leaders in the \$8 billion perfume industry met Tuesday for the third biennial International Perfumers Conference, a succession of slide shows, throb- bing music, statistical reports and panel discussions on the future of smelling good.

Some said perfume is no longer just for elegant women or men about town.

"Perfume for babies — that seems crazy," Philippe Maubert of the French fragrance company Robertet said in an interview during a coffee break.

"But what happens when a baby is born?" he asked. "You give a present. Why should it be a shirt? Why shouldn't it be a bottle of perfume?"

The morning began with a sound-and-light show spread over three giant screens at the Palais de l'Industrie.

• See PERFUME on Page E8

Entrepreneurs add touch of black humor to Hollywood

The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — A silver hearse eased up to the curb in the shadow of the famous Mann's Chinese Theater and a man stepped out, dressed in a somber three-piece morning suit complete with gray spats and tails.

"Are you here for the 12 o'clock tour?" asked W. Miller Maurer.

"Yeah," answered Bob Lampe and Kathy Cody, tourists from Dubuque, Iowa, grinning with enthusiasm.

The Iowans were each given a complimentary calla lily, the traditional "flower of death." They climbed into the seven-passenger hearse and Maurer and Greg Smith, the "Director of Undertakings," spirited them away on Grave Line Tours — "lively look at the deathstyles of the rich and famous."

The Grave Line tour will show you the house where TV's "Superman" was fallen not by Kryptonite, but by his own speeding bullet!" their brochure says. "You'll gawk at the spot where Marilyn Monroe posed for her famous nude calendar! ... You'll career around the corner where Montgomery Clift's near-fatal car accident wrecked his career and led to his demise."

Lampe, 30, and Ma. Cody, 29, said they learned of the tour while looking at celebrity footprints outside the Chinese theater.

"They were out here hawking their brochure and we took it home and laughed for about half an hour," Lampe said, "so we decided to do it."

Few of the places visited by Grave Line Tours are on the typical route of celebrity homes covered by competitors.



W. Miller Maurer, left, and Greg Smith pose in front of the hotel where John Balushi died, a feature attraction.



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American Legion chief to visit Magic Valley

WENDELL — The national commander of the American Legion will visit three local posts in Magic Valley this weekend.

John P. "Jake" Comer, Quincy, Mass., is making an extended tour in Idaho to show appreciation to the state for Legionnaire activities and

its increase in membership to nearly 10,000 statewide, according to George Serr, department commander.

Comer will visit the Fairfield post Saturday afternoon, then spend the evening at Ketchum Post 118 to meet with members from Bellevue, Hailley and Ketchum.

He is scheduled to arrive in Wendell at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to meet with Post No. 41 which boasts a membership of 300, Serr said.

All Legionnaires and veterans are invited to attend. The national commander will share the views of the national organization, especially concerning veterans benefits.

From Wendell he will travel to Mountain Home and then to the northern part of the state.

Comer was elected to the top post of the nation's largest veterans organization in August at the 69th annual convention in San Antonio, Texas.

An Air Force veteran of the Korean war, Comer served as a communications sergeant in West Germany until 1955. He then worked for Western Union and John Hancock Life Insurance before becoming a city assessor in 1959.



JOHN P. COMER
American Legion Commander

Tour

Continued from Page E5

Also on the route is the house where TV's Superman, George Reeves, killed himself in 1959 and the site of CHB's 1957 car accident.

The Brentwood home where Marilyn Monroe died in 1962 is too far afield, said Smith, who was driving.

Grave Lines' 2 1/2-hour, \$25 "per body" tour of the stars' last stops — "Hollywood's most notorious murders, suicides and scandals" — was conceived by Smith, 27.

He said that while working temporarily in a comedian's home, he was astounded at the number of tour vans that passed by, bullhorn blaring and cameras flashing. At another job, selling cemetery plots, he noticed a lot of people searching for celebrities' graves.

"I didn't sell a single plot," Smith

said. "There's a very hard resistance to overcome. Plus, my nature isn't real somber, you know? I'm always joking and I'd start telling people jokes."

But the experience led to his first "Tour of Everlasting Embalment" earlier this month.

"Dead people didn't bother me, so I figured I should capitalize on it," Smith said. "When I told my dad

my idea, he said he thought it was the ultimate in bad taste — and I knew I was onto something."

He said he got his father to bankroll him by threatening to publicly link his name with the project.

He bought the 1969 Cadillac hearse for \$1,000 from a funeral home in Nebraska and had it converted for tourists.

"These cars are the deal of the

century," Smith said. "It's in great condition, it's only been driven between the cemetery and the church, and nobody's ever laid rubber with it or anything."

He focuses on celebrities who have been dead for at least five years.

"I give them five years off, and then it's back before the public," he said.

Travelers urged to get wild polio vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans planning to travel to developing nations should be vaccinated against poliomyelitis, according to Family Practice News.

The medical journal reports that although there is a worldwide downturn in the incidence of the disease, the trend toward more fre-

quent international travel by U.S. citizens may lead to an overall increase in exposure to wild polio virus.

The only countries considered free of wild endemic polio virus circulation are the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia, New

Zealand and most of Europe, the publication says.

It adds that travelers to other countries should have received the complete primary series of vaccinations prior to departure, if time permits. The series requires 12 weeks in children and eight months in adults.

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2. Turn down a Voting Pointer over the name of each candidate you wish to vote for. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN.
3. To vote for PERSONS NOT NOMINATED, lift slot covers at top of machine above positions and WRITE IN NAMES.
4. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Left.

SAMPLE BALLOT

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION DATE NOV. 3, 1967



Each candidate's voting lever is located just above the name; a voting lever must be turned down over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. Leave voting lever down.

The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting levers for each office.

No votes are registered until the curtain lever is moved to open the curtain, and so you can make as many changes as you desire while the curtain lever is at the right side.

No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the curtain lever returns the voted voting levers to the unvoted position before the curtain begins to open.



OFFICES	FOR OFFICE OF COUNCILPERSON — FOUR YEAR TERM									
	VOTE FOR 4									
CANDIDATES	1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A	9A	10A
	JACK O. MILLER	ROBERT J. GEEBEN	THOMAS A. CONDIE	MARK L. BEAMS	BOBBY K. BOPP	ARTHUR W. FRANTZ	ERIK L. ANDERSEN	DONALD McMURRIAN	GALE E. KLEINKOPF	DOUGLAS D. VOLLMER

Fleet Street has heyday guessing at a royal marriage rift

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles gave a televised fund-raising speech for a children's hospital Tuesday, and the tabloid press went on guessing about a rift in his 6-year-old marriage to Princess Diana.

Speaking from Highgrove, the couple's mansion 100 miles west of London, Charles appealed for help in raising \$50 million to renovate world-famous Great Ormond Street Hospital.

The heir to the throne reminisced about his own childhood experience there, "when his appendix was removed. 'I was looked after very well,' he said, "particularly by the nursing staff, who spoiled me rotten. I did not want to go home."

Press speculation has been fueled by the couple's occasional separations, and includes stories, such as in the Tuesday's edition of the Today newspaper, that Queen Elizabeth II "held a crisis meeting with her closest advisers over the marriage and the tarnished image of the royal family."

The couple were apart again on Tuesday, Diana staying in London with their two sons while Charles was at Highgrove. After the broadcast he drove to Wales for an engagement at Atlantic College, part of the United World Colleges, an educational network of which he is president.

The press has come up with no concrete sign of a rift, dwelling instead on 38-year-old Charles' occasional solo holidays and the long spells away from his 26-year-old wife. The age gap and differing interests are also cited in the speculation.

Buckingham Palace has refused to comment.

Some of the weightier dailies have accused the tabloids of inventing a rift as part of a circulation war, and on Sunday the respected weekly Observer claimed the latest rumors were started by a well-known Fleet Street hoaxer.

When the couple toured flood-hit areas of Wales on Wednesday it was the first time in 35 days that they

had been seen together in public apart from an engagement in south London on Oct. 18.

After their Welsh trip, Charles returned to the royal Balmoral estate in Scotland where he had been vacationing without his wife, and Diana returned to London.

On Saturday, they were reunited at Highgrove, but on Sunday Diana drove back to London without her husband.

The couple's next scheduled joint appearance is Nov. 1, when they begin an official visit to West Germany.

On Monday, Diana took her sons William, 5, and Henry, 3, for a meal at a trendy London hamburger restaurant, and afterward to a cinema to see the Walt Disney classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Charles' absence from the outing prompted more comment from the tabloids. The Daily Express headlined its front-page story "Dining out without Daddy," and devoted two pages inside to the question: "Will it

end in divorce? There's no reason in law why not, and he could still become king."

James Whitaker, the tabloid Daily Mirror's royalty correspondent, said Charles and Diana are "quite honestly just not with one another."

"The couple without question — I have this totally authenticated from Buckingham Palace now — did not spend a single night together under the same roof for 35 days until last Saturday," Whitaker said in a radio interview with London Broadcasting Co.

"The royal family, and Prince Charles and Princess Diana almost in particular, have to be seen, I think, to be having a happily married life, have to be seen to be together and everything working well and that clearly hasn't been happening lately," he said.

But Whitaker dismissed media speculation that the couple might be heading for a divorce as "utter madness."



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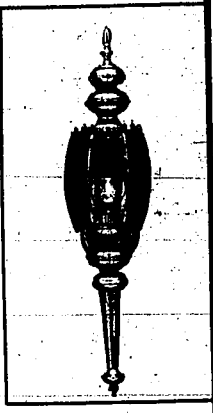
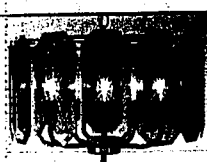
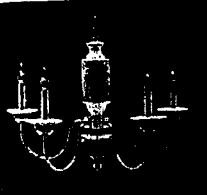
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Perfume

• Continued from Page E1
Congress, showing that North America and Europe still account for 78 percent of the perfume industry's sales.
The rest of the world — considered in the 1970s as the Eldorado of the Year 2000 — has not seen the perfume explosion that was counted on," said a recorded voice-over in French.
The world outside Europe and North America accounts for 87 percent of the population, but its people each spend only 30 percent per year on perfume. The value of worldwide perfume sales was \$7.93 billion in 1986, up 36 percent from 1980.
But Spiro Coutarelli, director of research for the Swiss company European Forecasts, who commented on the statistics, told the conference that soaring prices for perfume masked a decline in the actual amount sold.

"While the worst is probably over, the unit decline continues," Coutarelli said.
"What we should be looking for is new niches," said Antony Griffiths, president of the U.S. subsidiary of the Japanese firm Takesago International Fragrances Corp.
"There's no reason we can't develop a fragrance that's especially for old people," he said during one of the debates. "Nobody has really developed a fragrance for the working woman."
Griffiths said fear of AIDS could harm perfume lines brought out in recent years with an image suggestive of casual sex.
Lindsay Owen-Jones, vice president of L'Oréal, the world's largest perfume manufacturer, told the final session of the conference that it was "aburd" to suggest the perfume market is saturated.

Safety commission accused of inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers accused the Consumer Product Safety Commission on Tuesday of inaction in the face of some deadly hazards.
"The public and Congress' patience is running out with agencies that don't do their job," Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., said at a meeting of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on commerce, consumer protection and competitiveness, which he heads.
"Too often, when it comes to taking decisive action against a product that endangers young people, Americans get delay, deferral, and an abdication of authority," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.
"Quite frankly, this agency is in a terrible mess," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., in discussing internal bickering in the agency.
D'Amato cited delays in acting against all-terrain vehicles — three- and four-wheel recreational vehicles blamed for nearly 800 deaths in recent years — disposable cigarette lighters and lawn darts, among other hazards.
He accused Terrence M. Scanlon, the commission chairman, of presiding over a nest of political infighting, of transferring staff to scuttle investigations and engaging in delaying tactics.

Scanlon's opponents contend his emphasis on industry involvement in voluntary safety standards amounts to a pro-industry and anti-consumer bias.
He has responded that legal regulations take time and inevitably lead to lawsuits, and that voluntary efforts get safety rules into effect faster.
His approach has led to dissent on the three-member agency, though, with Commissioners Anne Graham and Carol Dawson often on opposite sides of issues with Scanlon.
While neither has criticized him directly, both urged that a quorum of the agency be two members. Currently all three must be present to do business.
In asking the subcommittee to approve funds to keep the commission operating, Graham said Tuesday: "I urge you to make us more accountable not only for our actions, but for our inactions as well."
Florio has proposed legislation that would speed up the agency's regulation and recall actions, and would require it to act in cases of "significant" product hazards, rather than the current standard of "unreasonable hazards."
Scanlon, in his testimony, resisted that idea.

warning that it could lead to a "major, but not necessarily justifiable, increase in the number of instances a rulemaking procedure might have to be initiated."
"This would generate an added workload at the commission, and, Scanlon added, "consumers might be encouraged... to demand action by the CPSC on any type of product concern regardless of how serious, or frivolous, it might be."
Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., senior GOP member of the House subcommittee, opposed Florio's suggestions, contending that Congress would be "going down the wrong road" were it to "micro-manage" federal agencies.
Rep. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho, added that "we cannot produce a risk-free society. We cannot legislate a risk-free society nor should we try to enforce one."
On the other side was a coalition of pro-consumer groups and parents of children who lost their lives in product-related accidents.
David A. Snow of Riverside, Calif., recalled the accident last April that killed his daughter who was struck by a lawn dart — a large, plastic and metal dart used on an outdoor game.
The Consumer Federation of America said the commission was "adrift in its mission" and called for streamlining of the agency's procedures.

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