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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 309

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 5, 1987

25¢

Plant levy 'vital' Twin Falls district sets Nov. 10 vote

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District will be asking residents for a financial transfusion Tuesday.

"This levy, I think, is the life blood of our school district," said Superintendent Carl Snow, referring to the Nov. 10 election to extend the district's plant facilities levy for another 10 years.

"I think it's pretty vital, that's why we have a plant facilities levy," Snow said. "The No. 1 primary concern is maintaining what we have."

Included in district-wide maintenance funded by the levy is annually upgrading furniture and desks. About 125 acres of district property, with the buildings and equipment sitting on top of it, totaling about \$43 million must be maintained with the levy, Snow said.

"It's very cheap insurance, I would say — it's not even a 1 percent upkeep charge," Snow said of the nearly \$320,000 annual levy.

The district has had a facilities levy since 1968. Tuesday's election would extend the levy for another 10 years beginning July 1, 1988.

Doyt Simcoe, TFSD maintenance director, said regular maintenance includes lawn care for district grounds and re-roofing and painting school buildings.

TFSD bought a new lawn mower this year for about \$29,000 to replace the previous mower that served nine seasons.

Another project undertaken this year was installing a sidewalk at Bickel Elementary School.

"We've had a safety problem there for a number of years — some of the cars could park close to the fence and force kids into the street," Simcoe said.

So this summer, about \$5,000



One project this year was to install a new curb and gutter at Bickel Elementary School.

was spent to build a curb and gutter on the south side of the playground, he said.

Snow said the district has three long-term goals for the new levy. He said new land must be bought in

the northeast portion of the district for an elementary school, a new storage facility must be built for supplies and paper and the high school's heating equipment must be improved.

But cost estimates are unavailable.

Snow said questions about the storage building, such as whether to heat or light it, must still be

See LEVY on Page A2

Reagan balks at call to help end deadlock

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., Wednesday joined top Democratic lawmakers in calling for President Reagan to play a more active role in the deadlocked deficit-reduction negotiations.

Dole said Reagan should convene negotiators at the White House to show "a willingness to do what we need to do... to face up to one of the toughest issues of our time."

"Unless we take some action soon, there is going to be a feeling on Wall Street and around the world, that we are not going to come to grips with this very serious problem," Dole said.

But the White House rejected Dole's appeal. Reagan plans to meet with negotiators only when they are "close to achieving results," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. And Reagan himself, rebuffing the Democrats specifically, said they were just "looking for excuses for having created all these deficits."

The exchange underlines an ominous turn in the effort to stave off a larger economic crisis. For world financial markets, action on the deficit is becoming a litmus test of Washington's ability to shake off years of paralysis and deal with its economic problems; yet as stale-

mate continues between the White House and Congress, the possibility is growing that instead of compromising, both sides will let the automatic spending cuts decreed by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law take effect in two weeks.

In the wake of the stock market crash, with the suggestion that a wider economic debate could lie ahead, the size of the current deficit reduction package has come to be considered less important than the way it is achieved. No one expects reductions to be significantly larger than those mandated by Gramm-Rudman, some \$23 billion in the current fiscal year.

But a failure of Congress and the president to agree on their own package of spending cuts and higher revenues could be taken as a destabilizing signal that the government cannot deal with the problem, many analysts say.

Such a move "would say to the financial community that Washington is unwilling to run the ship, that we're willing to let the ship take its course with no captain," warned Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the House assistant majority leader. "Wall Street tried to use a sledge hammer (when the stock market plunged) a week ago Monday, but that didn't wake anybody up."

Deadline a start in Central America

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deadline for implementing the Central American peace plan is today, but with warfare continuing in Nicaragua and elsewhere, U.S. officials see the 90-day deadline for compliance more as a beginning than an end of a signing.

The signing of the agreement last August by five Central American presidents produced near-panic in the Reagan administration because officials saw the accord as a virtually cost-free way for Nicaragua's leftist government to withdraw and to American aid to the Contra rebels.

Now, however, those fears appear unwarranted, and officials say, adding that the Sandinista government is finding itself increasingly on the defensive and faces some extraordinarily difficult choices in the weeks ahead.

The peace agreement was primarily aimed at ending Central America's insurgencies through cease-fire and a process of national reconciliation. But fighting continues in each of the three war-plagued countries — Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala — with little sign of an early settlement in any of them.

El Salvador has held cease-fire discussions with leftist rebels with no progress reported. However, consistent with the requirements of the agreement, President Jose Napoleon Duarte is expected to announce a general amnesty for political prisoners. A partial, unilateral cease-fire may also be decreed in time for Thursday's deadline.

Guatemala also has held direct

discussions with leftist insurgents, but a settlement seems no more than a remote possibility.

Central American leaders appear to recognize that the 90-day schedule for implementing the agreement was too ambitious and U.S. officials say the regions' leaders now are looking to January as a more realistic deadline. Early that month, the five presidents are scheduled to review compliance with the agreement.

The United States, while making its concerns about the agreement known to friendly Central American countries, is not a signatory and thus has assumed the unaccustomed role of bystander.

U.S. military aid to the Contras expired on Sept. 30, and officials have said no additional aid will be sought until after the January summit. It will not be spent for military hardware if the Sandinistas fulfill their commitments to establish democratic rule, decrease an amnesty and lift the state of emergency, among other measures.

Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador all have asked the administration to hold off until January in order not to give the Nicaraguan government a handy excuse to violate its pledges. Officials acknowledge that Congress probably wouldn't approve the aid before January in any case.

The administration has long been worried that the Sandinistas would go through the motions of complying with the agreement while waiting for the Contras — deprived of U.S. military aid — to become demoralized and, ultimately, to disband.

Student loan defaults bring penalty threats

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett threatened Wednesday to expel colleges and trade schools from all federal student aid programs if their future student loan default rates exceed 20 percent.

Nearly 2,200 institutions, or almost a third of all postsecondary schools, now have default rates that high.

"The government will have to spend \$1.6 billion this year to repay banks for defaulted loans and Bennett called that intolerable." At a news conference, Bennett released a list of default rates at 7,295 colleges and trade schools for fiscal 1985, including more than 600 institutions where 50 percent or more of the graduates or dropouts have refused to pay back their loans.

Beauty colleges, business schools and other trade schools dominated

the ranks of those with the worst default rates.

Others on the list included South Mountain Community College in Arizona (66 percent), New York Theological Seminary (37.5 percent) and such historically black campuses as Cheyney University in Pennsylvania (51 percent), Morgan State University in Maryland (40 percent) and Shaw University in North Carolina (33 percent).

Most universities had default rates well below the national average of 18 percent.

Bennett outlined a plan to hold the institutions accountable for their default rates over the next two years. Then, if they fail to bring future defaults to 20 percent or less by December 1990, the Department of Education will move to cut them out of all federal aid programs, including Pell Grants, work-study and other loans.

See LOANS on Page A2

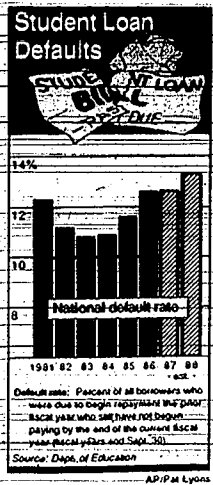
Departure looks sure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's resignation is expected to be announced today, along with the nomination of White House National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci as his successor.

Carlucci, in turn, is expected to be succeeded by Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, who has been the No. 2 man at the NSC.

At a picture-taking ceremony in the Oval Office, Reagan was asked whether he would miss Weinberger. He smiled and said, "I've always missed friends when they're not here."



Dollar's sharp decline may help narrow U.S. trade deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The tumult in financial markets and the fall of the dollar to a recent low level may have a welcome side effect: a narrowing of this nation's huge trade deficit, analysts say.

That could be good news to U.S. manufacturers, optimistic that the sharp drop in the dollar against other major currencies will help make their products more competitive in world markets.

Stocks slide — B7

"On balance, the stock market crash has not eroded the confidence of manufacturers," said Jerry Jasinski, executive vice president and senior economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Improvements in trade will be real," Jasinski said in an

interview. He predicted that U.S. exports will increase by \$45 billion next year, partly as a result of dollar declines brought about by the stock market downturn.

"There is a lot of belief among manufacturers that the dollar will come down — even further," Jasinski said. "They think they will become more competitive."

In recent days, the dollar plunged to a 40-year low against the Japanese yen and to near post-war lows against the West German

mark, before rallying slightly.

The manufacturing trade association is predicting a further 18 percent drop in the value of the dollar over the next six months. Before the stock market crash, it had predicted a 13 percent drop.

The down slide, Jasinski conceded, is the still-undetermined effect of the stock market collapse on consumer confidence. If consumers also spending, that too will bring the trade deficit down, but

with no benefit to U.S. manufacturers.

A weaker dollar makes imports more expensive at home and U.S. goods less costly abroad. Economists and Reagan administration officials have long awaited a turnabout in the nation's trade deficit under pressure of earlier declines in the dollar, but the shortfall had shown little signs of easing.

While a weak dollar can help U.S. sales overseas, it also erodes American purchasing power — and in

the end can drive up interest rates if permitted to fall too far.

Economists say the tricky part is to have the dollar fall far enough to help the trade deficit, but not enough to "damage" economic growth.

The merchandise trade imbalance soared to a record \$156.2 billion in 1986, and so far in 1987 has been accumulating at an even larger annual pace of \$171 billion.

In fact, it was a Commerce Dept. See DOLLAR on Page A2

Levy

Briefly

GOP: Panel drags on Ginsburg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators on Wednesday suggested an American Bar Association panel is dragging its feet in reviewing Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg, and they said slow action by the panel shouldn't hold up Senate consideration of Ginsburg.

The accusation less than a week after Ginsburg's nomination, represented the Republicans' latest salvo in a campaign to win confirmation for the 41-year-old federal appellate judge before the Senate adjourns for the year.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., has said he will not begin hearings until the review of Ginsburg's qualifications is completed by the American Bar Association's standing committee on the federal judiciary.

U.S. defector back in West

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army private who defected to the Soviet Union seven months ago returned to the West on Wednesday and said he would surrender to American authorities.

Wade Roberts, 22, said he did not want to return to the Soviet Union but did not know if he would be going to the United States.

Roberts, who flew to Frankfurt from Moscow aboard an Aeroflot jetliner with his pregnant girlfriend, Petra Neumann, told Cable News Network in an interview that he did not expect to be charged with desertion.

"I have a piece of paper from the United States Embassy that they gave me stating that the only charge that they have against me is for being AWOL (absent without leave)," Roberts told CNN.

Panel OKs farm credit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved unanimously Wednesday a plan to bail out the troubled Farm Credit System through the issuance of \$4 billion in federally guaranteed bonds.

"I would like to get a bill to the president's desk before Christmas," Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said following the committee's 18-0 vote.

Mecham: AG is 'out to get me'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham said Wednesday that Attorney General Bob Corbin is "out to get me" in his investigation of the governor's unreported \$350,000 campaign loan.

"You ask me, is Bob Corbin out to get me? You'd better believe he's out to get me," Mecham said in the KSTP-TV interview, contending the attorney general "has used his power in the office so many times and abused it."

Corbin replied: "He thinks everybody's out to get him. I'm not out to get him... Apparently now I'm in the group of (news) papers and others" that the governor sees as his opponents.

Toddler gets off respirator

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Kentucky toddler who received five new organs in experimental transplant surgery was taken off a respirator Wednesday, a sign of her steady improvement, hospital officials said.

Doctors removed the respirator late Wednesday morning, enabling Tabatha Foster to breathe on her own and talk for the first time since the 15-hour operation began Saturday, said Lynn McMahon, a spokeswoman for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Her condition was upgraded from critical to critical but stable, Ms. McMahon said.

Demos delay waste site bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two freshman Democrats ground the Senate to a halt on Wednesday, blocking and holding the floor for nearly nine hours in an effort to kill legislation restructuring the nation's nuclear waste disposal plan.

The siege was staged by Brock Adams of Washington and Harry Reid of Nevada, who fear their states could become the site of a permanent underground repository for high-level radioactive waste, much of it produced by power plants.

Adams and Reid, who objecting to the nuclear-waste provisions in the bill appropriating \$1.9 billion for energy and water-development programs in the fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1.

Today's weather

Fog frames sunny day, upper 60s

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday, mostly sunny days and fair at night. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs 60 to 65. Lows 25 to 35.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, fair except for local areas of fog or low clouds. Highs mostly 50s. Lows tonight and in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Uplifts: Increasing clouds today and a few showers north late, and scattered showers south. Frequent showers tonight and Friday, and turning cooler Friday. Southerly winds 15-25, western valleys today. Tonight, lows 30 to low 40s. Highs today, 60s to low 70s.

Idaho: Partly cloudy today and Friday. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs, both days in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

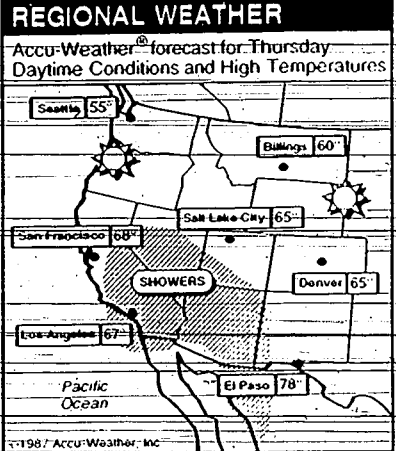
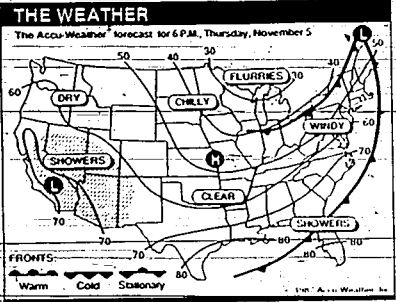
Summary: Overnight low temperatures were in the 20s and 30s for most of Idaho Wednesday. For a change, the Upper Snake River Valley was the warmest section with readings in the mid-40s.

By mid-afternoon, skies statewide were mostly sunny. Temperatures were in the 50s to 60-degree range.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 68 degrees at Hagerman, while Boise reported the low of 16 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho on Saturday through Monday, fair and mild over the weekend, then partly cloudy Monday. A few patches night and morning fog or low clouds valleys. Highs near the lower 60s to the mid-60s. Lows 20s to mid-30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at the Dallas, Texas. Naval Air Station. The lowest was 15 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National	Max	Min	Pop	High	Low
Albuquerque	71	46	100	62	32
Boise	71	46	100	62	32
Chicago	71	46	100	62	32
Denver	71	46	100	62	32
El Paso	71	46	100	62	32
Houston	71	46	100	62	32
Los Angeles	71	46	100	62	32
Memphis	71	46	100	62	32
Minneapolis	71	46	100	62	32
New York	71	46	100	62	32
Philadelphia	71	46	100	62	32
Pittsburgh	71	46	100	62	32
Portland	71	46	100	62	32
San Francisco	71	46	100	62	32
Seattle	71	46	100	62	32
Washington	71	46	100	62	32

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop	High	Low
Boise	61	34	Normal	58	32
Burley	59	45	Focus on sunset	5:26 p.m.	
Hagerman	68	37	Tomorrow sunrise	7:18 a.m.	

Continued from Page A1

And Simcoe said that high school heating remains a top priority but that specific costs must still be studied.

"When you walk into that (high school) building, it's hard to believe it's 36 years old," Simcoe said. "The heating system has been used for 35 years of good service. But these costs (are) high when that (system) has to be locked at seriously."

He added that estimating costs "will be premature, but it will not be an inexpensive project."

District Clerk/Treasurer Jenny Dougherty also noted that plant facilities funds are "dedicated," meaning the Idaho Code defines what the money may be spent on. And the money doesn't arrive in general state funds.

"We have to levy for maintenance, nothing just plops into that," Dougherty said. "When you talk about excellence in education, we can't buy books with this, these are dedicated funds, she added. "These are limited to what you can do by law. You can repair the heating facility but you can't pay raises or buy books."

Passing the levy Tuesday may be easier than 10-year levies in 1958, 1968 and 1978.

A law passed during the 1987 Legislature also lowered the approval percentage for plant facilities bond elections, depending on a district's bond debt compared to its total property valuation. TSFD needs only 60 percent approval for the levy instead of the previous two-thirds approval.

The district is asking for \$328,906 and could ask for nearly \$830,000 under the same approval rating. But Snow said the school board did not seek the maximum because it was not believed necessary.

Still, that \$328,906 figure could rise 5 percent a year without additional elections, depending on district need, said Mark Fox, bureau of finance chief for the state Department of Education.

Twin Falls County records show the district's plant facilities taxes rose from \$93,167 in 1971 to \$298,328 in 1986. That time frame featured a major shift in property assessments between 1979 and 1980.

These figures are derived from

the district asking the county for a certain dollar amount, the county then calculating a levy rate from total district property valuation on Jan. 1, and then multiplying the levy rate against changing property values later in the year.

This formula leaves the district uncertain for months about anticipated taxes. And without exception during the past decade, the district received less than it initially requested.

For example, the district asked for \$13,244 using Jan. 1, 1987 figures, but will actually get \$312,868 using that same levy rate.

All taxes are not necessarily collected immediately, either, although district and county officials say 96 or 97 percent of residents wind up paying their taxes.

During the 1980s, property valuation district-wide rose more than 20 percent, from nearly \$830 million in 1980 to just over \$650 million in 1987.

At the same time, the district's plant facilities taxes rose from \$210,748 to \$312,868.

During the past decade, TSFD's plant facilities fund has paid for the following: in addition to annual elementary and secondary equipment and furniture: \$1986-87: Reel tractor mower, payment on district's computer system and additional computer equipment, administrative furniture and copier, maintenance department equipment—roofing at O'Leary Junior-High School, remodeling era at the high school, remodeling at the district's high school physical education equipment, remodeling high school's home economics department, moving and installing mobile unit at high school, greenhouse for special education \$454,842.90.

1985-86: Pickup truck, a truck, geothermal well, payment for district computer system and additional computer equipment, remodeling at Bickel Elementary School, maintenance equipment and paving O'Leary Track \$220,009.99.

1984-85: High school and Sawtooth Elementary School hot water well and plumbing, roof repairs, boiler maintenance, and electrical work, and for the administrative building, remodeling, refurbishing, decorating, wiring and equipping for computer \$364,366.75.

1983-84: Pump, Robert Stuart Junior High School safety code, heaters, Harrison - Elementary

School sidewalk, Bickel windows, administration copier, desks, administration typewriters, black-top sealer machine and maintenance saw \$193,703.77.

1982-83: Remodel administration, replace Robert Stuart's gym floor, administration office equipment, purchase old Highway Department property, energy audit - update - secondary musical instruments - replace at Lincoln Elementary, sprinkler, heaters at elementary schools \$494,087.93.

1981-82 - Insulating Lincoln and Bickel, windows at Robert Stuart and high school, sprinkler at Morningside, mobile rooms at Bickel, Lincoln, Harrison, and Morningside elementary schools \$680,246.67.

1980-81: Remodel administration, tennis courts, sprinkler at Bickel - paved Bickel, Sawtooth energy grant, remodeled Lincoln, Harrison, high school, Sawtooth and Robert Stuart \$1,004,017.

1979-80 - Bought elementary site, new additions at Morningside, Lincoln and Harrison elementary schools, tennis courts, carpet and remodeled administration, sprinkler at Lincoln, remodeled - Robert Stuart, and for the high school, washer-pole vault and high jump and repaired heat system \$634,259.02.

1978-79 - Harrison pump, roofing at Morningside, Harrison, high school, admin., paved high school parking lot and resealed Robert Stuart's track \$97,246.42.

1977-78 - Blacktop at Lincoln, Bickel, Robert Stuart, high school, lawnmower, completing O'Leary sprinkler \$59,536.44.

The election is set for Nov. 10 between noon and 8 p.m. and voters must be registered. Polling places will be at the five elementary schools excluding Bickel.

Dougherty said the district will staff three people at each of five polling places, at a cost of \$33 per person. To save money, she said paper ballots, which she runs off on a district copier, will be used in the election.

But in addition, under a new law requiring voters to register for school elections, the district must buy county lists of registered voters. Those lists cost a total of \$426, Dougherty said.

Loans

Bennett said his aim was to shut down "fly-by-night institutions" that rely on the federal aid generated by poor students for their "lifeline."

"Once they get the money, they don't care whether the student is clear on his obligation or not," he said.

Bennett said he would be doing poor students a favor, not denying them an opportunity. The schools with the worst default rates generally have high dropout rates and other problems, he said.

"For most kids, they will go to other institutions. In a lot of these circumstances, this will be doing these students a great favor," he said.

But Stephen Blair, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, said other schools will be reluctant to enroll risky students who could drive up their default rate.

NATTS, the Association of Independent Colleges - Schools and the United Vocational Schools groups recently launched a drive to bring down their default rates.

"We're committed to getting rid of schools that are doing a shoddy educational business," said Blair.

Dale Parnell, president of the 1,224-member American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said colleges are trying to attack the default problem, but banks, state lending agencies and other institutions also must pitch in.

"Just picking on the colleges is sort of like when you can't catch the burglar, why you attack the store as being an attractive nuisance," said Parnell.

Two-thirds of the students at proprietary, or for-profit, schools received federal aid in 1986-87 - \$2.2 billion worth - compared with about a third of college and university students.

Bennett said he ordered a review of names at all institutions with default rates above 50 percent, and instructed his inspector general to "focus audit and investigative efforts on those institutions where the program review suggests the existence of waste, fraud or abuse."

Dollar

The department will release trade figures for September next week in a report eagerly awaited by traders and policymakers.

The United States joined with its economic allies last February in agreeing that the dollar had fallen far enough and would help stabilize it around "current levels," but many analysts have suggested all along that U.S. officials privately welcomed a further decline.

Martin Feldstein, a former chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, has said that an additional 30 percent decline in the dollar is necessary to start turning around the U.S. trade deficit.

Stephen Marris, an economist with the Institute of International Economics, set the dollar at 22 percent.

"My guess is the dollar probably has to come down further. It's simple supply and demand," said William Dunkelberg, dean of the school of business at Temple University in Philadelphia.

We've got making dollars avail-

Continued from Page A1

able to the rest of the world through our trade deficit and through selling Treasury bills," he said. "You keep pushing those dollars out there, and prices have to fall. It's true for apples, stocks and for dollars."

In addition to the fall of the dollar, the market developments of the past three weeks could help the U.S. trade deficit in other ways.

The loss of wealth associated with the stock market collapse, and a slowdown in consumer spending widely anticipated by economists, will reduce U.S. demand for imports.

At the same time, a consumer retrenchment at this time could increase the U.S. savings rate, further easing the trade deficit.

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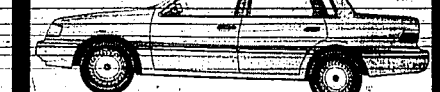
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Emmett Harrison, D.R.I., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources education subcommittee, said Bennett's plan was a "tough proposal for a tough problem" and "a bit more draconian" than his own approach.

Pell, too, called the default intolerable.

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Briefly

State pay: 7.9% below par

BOISE (AP) — A survey indicates state employee pay scales need to be boosted 7.9 percent to bring state workers up to pay for comparable private positions, a legislative committee has been advised.

Richard Hutchison, director for the Idaho Personnel Commission, told the committee here Wednesday that would cost \$27,840,000, including \$15.8 million from general tax revenue.

Under state law, the Personnel Commission is required to make an annual survey of wages and make a recommendation to the Legislature. In recent years, however, the Legislature almost always has formally rejected the recommendation in favor of its own decision on pay raises.

Hutchison said it would take \$17.1 million to bring classified state employees up to comparable worth, and \$10.6 million for exempt state workers, such as employees at the state colleges and universities.

Another survey indicated state employees are receiving about as much in fringe benefits as other workers, and Hutchison said his agency is recommending no changes.

Searcy seeks closed hearing

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A hearing is scheduled Monday on a request from the attorney for murder suspect Barryington Eugene Searcy to have next week's preliminary hearing closed to the public and the media.

Searcy's preliminary hearing on charges of first-degree murder and robbery is scheduled to begin Tuesday and is expected to continue Wednesday before Fremont County Magistrate Jerry Reynolds.

Searcy is charged with the shooting death of Teresa Rite, 32, at Jack's Super Food Store in Ashton on July 15. The 21-year-old Rexburg man is being held without bail in the Bonneville County Jail in Idaho Falls.

Diplomat blasts quality

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Americans must improve the quality of their products if they want to compete successfully with Japanese manufacturers, says a Japanese diplomat.

Consul General Shigenobu Nagai, who is responsible for the government of Japan's affairs in the upper Pacific Northwest and head of the Japanese consulate in Seattle, was in Coeur d'Alene to speak on U.S.-Japanese relations.

Nagai, a career diplomat who served in the Japanese ministry of foreign affairs in Indonesia, Australia and New Guinea, said Tuesday that both the United States and Japan must "do their homework" if they wish to resolve current trade conflicts.

FHA sells housing assets

BOISE (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has sold more than \$38 million worth of rural housing assets in Idaho to Manufacturers Hanover Bank Services Corp. of New York as part of a \$1.7 billion national asset reduction.

But Michael Racklino, rural housing chief for the state FmHA office in Boise, said the agency's borrowers should not be too concerned about the transfer of their loans from government to private hands.

The sale, completed Sept. 29, affected 1,739 FmHA borrowers in Idaho. But Racklino said there should be few changes in the way the loans are handled.

Racklino said it is possible that borrowers whose accounts were sold to Manufacturers Hanover no longer will be able to transfer their loans to other eligible FmHA borrowers. But, that is not to say FmHA could not consider future financing of these properties to eligible applicants.

Driver, 15, dies in mishap

BOISE (AP) — A Boise boy was killed Tuesday night when he was thrown from the car he was driving after it went off the road.

Ada County Deputy Coroner Dan Christman said the driver, Casey James Hendrick, 15, died at the scene of head injuries after he was thrown from the car as it went off Cartwright Road and rolled down an embankment.

Hendricks was not wearing a seat belt, Christman said.

DOT director denies deal for position

BOISE (AP) — The new director of the Idaho Department of Transportation denies that any sort of deal has been struck to give a former state official a high-level job in state government.

But Kermit Kiebert told members of a legislative study committee on Wednesday that he wants to break the perception that the department is a "closed shop" and that outsiders rarely have a chance at top jobs.

"I decided we needed to give others, from the outside, a chance to compete," Kiebert said.

Kiebert, who resigned his Idaho Senate seat a couple of weeks ago to head the agency, was called before

the committee to explain the process being used to appoint a new director of the Division of Aeronautics to replace the retired Worthie Rauscher.

According to an announcement of the opening, the job pays up to \$846 per week.

James L. Conder, safety and information officer and chief pilot for the agency for about 18 months and occasional acting chief of the division, complained to the committee that the department called for applications to succeed Rauscher.

He said the original round of applications produced a roster of five qualified applicants, including

himself, but Kiebert decided to re-open the application process.

Boise attorney David Lemay representing Conder, pointed out that state law requires the position to be filled from the register of five applicants — who survive preliminary screening.

But Kiebert said as one of his first moves in taking over the agency, he decided to re-open the process to give people from outside the department a chance to apply.

He said there's a public perception that the Department of Transportation is a "closed shop" that outsiders find hard to break into.

"There's a feeling that it's sort of

autonomous, that it takes care of its own," he said.

"I want to change that, make it open, not closed, and let everybody get a shot," he said.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, chairman of the legislative committee, said there were reports that John Rooney, former director of the Department of Law Enforcement under Democratic Gov. John Evans, was in line to get the Aeronautics post.

Rooney has been working to organize the state lottery, but that is a temporary assignment since implementation of the lottery has been stalled by lawsuits.

Old, new owners of Bunker Hill sue over costs

BOISE (AP) — Past and present owners of the old Bunker Hill mine-smelter complex at Kellogg have filed conflicting lawsuits over who should pay what could be millions of dollars in closure-related costs.

A spokesman for the present owners says the battle could cripple efforts to reopen parts of the facility.

Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp., Boston, and Bunker Limited Partnership Inc., Kellogg, each are seeking to make the other pay a \$30 million-plus settlement to Bunker Hill pensioners reached last Friday between the retirees and Gulf.

Gulf Resources operated the Bunker Hill complex until November of 1982, when a group of Idaho

businessmen purchased the facility. Bunker Limited Partnership was mainly owned by Idaho industrialists Duane Higdon, Harry Magrison and Jack Simplot. Jack Kendrick, president of Bunker Limited Partnership, has a lesser interest.

Gulf fired the opening shot Friday, filing a breach of contract action against Bunker Limited in 4th District Court here. Gulf claims the partnership assumed most of the liability for pensioners' medical costs and has failed to honor other financial obligations contained in the 32-page purchase contract.

Kendrick said Tuesday he was "incensed" by Gulf's suit, and that the action could hamper efforts to re-

open the Bunker Hill and Crescent mines.

"The people of North Idaho should be personally offended by this. We've kept these mines dry for five years in the hope of putting people back to work some day. Instead of accommodating our efforts to put

the property back into production, Gulf has just thrown up a huge hurdle," he said.

A Canadian firm recently announced plans to issue stock to raise money to reopen both the mines.

The Gulf suit may scare away investors, Kendrick said. "I don't know what else to expect of a company that's controlled by European financiers and New York lawyers,"

he said of his former employer.

Bunker Limited's response to Friday's suit was to file its own action Monday in 1st District Court in Coeur d'Alene. That suit claims Gulf materially misrepresented the extent of liability to which the partners were exposed and failed to dis-

close that Bunker Hill was under investigation as a federal Superfund cleanup site.

The smelter and mines once produced one-fifth of the nation's refined lead and zinc and about 10 million ounces of silver annually. The partners paid Gulf about \$11 million in cash and notes for the properties, and agreed to assume certain environmental and pension-related liabilities.

Consultant says plan for state wages works

BOISE (AP) — The state's Hay Plan, a system giving numerical values for state jobs to determine pay, is holding up well after 12 years, a consultant says.

Bob Johnson, consultant with the Hay Group, the company which created the Idaho system in 1975, told a legislative committee here Wednesday the system appears to be working well.

But he had a number of suggestions for changes, and Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, committee chairman, said some of them might be presented to the next Legislature.

The Hay Plan assigns a numerical value to jobs, depending on responsibility and other factors. Through continuous surveys, pay scales are supposed to be adjusted so Idaho state employees are paid about the same as their counterparts in other states and in private industry.

The plan also makes allowances for merit increases for exceptional performance.

Johnson said a problem in Idaho is the funding of merit increases. Recent sessions of the Legislature have limited money for merit pay raises.

In some cases, agencies have been urged to pay for merit increases by not filling positions.

Johnson also said merit also is in-

equitable in Idaho because of the sources of funding for agencies. Some agencies are entirely state-funded and have little discretion in where the money goes. Others receive endowment earnings or other dedicated funds and can have more discretion in spending, he said.

"It's very inequitable the way we have it," said Batt.

Batt noted that the lack of merit money also puts more pressure on the Personnel Commission to re-evaluate jobs from people seeking more points and thus more pay for their positions.

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Court turns down ISU rehearing bid

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected Idaho State University's petition for a rehearing of its decision that former ISU professor Thomas Hale's constitutional rights were violated when he was fired in 1982.

The appellate court agreed Wednesday only to a slight change in the wording of one paragraph concerning attorneys' fees in its May 1986 decision for Hale.

Last year's ruling upheld a jury verdict that ISU officials fired Hale, head of the school's history department, because of actions the professor took that were protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

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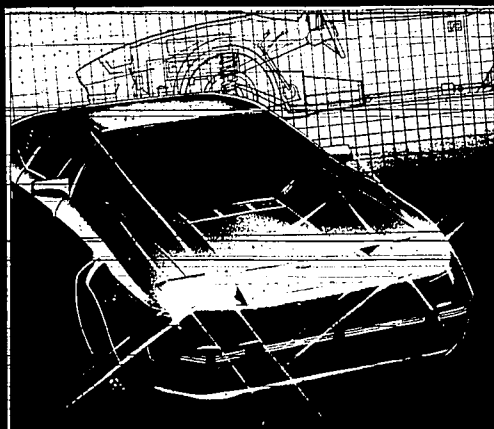
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Ginsburg opposition sings same song

WASHINGTON — Robert Bork's opponents, now stepping forth as Douglas Ginsburg's, are announcing themselves "concerned." It is the preferred adjective of people eager to be perceived as not rushing to judgment. But as the ironically suspicious that the object of their "concern" will be discovered to be appalling.

There is nothing for which the liberal interest groups are as admirable as their ability to maintain straight faces when saying, "Golly, we are concerned about Ginsburg's inexperience." Ah, inexperience. Kennedy and Biden (senators at 30) may handle that sin gingerly.

But there also is, always, that old standby: "insensitivity." There is Ginsburg's insensitivity to "the seeming appearance of impropriety" (a "concerned" person used that exquisite locution) in the cable-television matter. During his tenure as a Justice Department official, Ginsburg owned stock in a cable-television company while dealing with controversies affecting the cable-TV industry.

(The Supreme Court unanimously agreed with the government's view, in the formulation of



George Will

which Ginsburg participated, that First Amendment protections should be extended to cable television. Ginsburg reasoned, reasonably, that he need not withdraw from participation because none of the possible policy outcomes could affect his holdings in a predictable or substantial way.)

Bork's opponents adopted a Chinese menu approach to choosing reasons for rejecting him. The reasons included: Bork's views are terrifying, we don't know what they are, and he might change them. Ginsburg, whose nomination greatly displeased Bork, has a constitutional philosophy irredigged by the intellectual spring where Bork preceded him: the law school at the University of Chicago, perhaps the nation's richest intellectual environment.

Liberals believe that if (and they concede the point only rhetorically, not in practice) a conservative president is to be allowed to nominate a conservative, the nominee must be (as Disraeli described a contemporary) an "arch-moderator." Actually, the liberal view toward conservative nominees is like the liberal view toward weapons systems: They are always for the next one, never the one in issue.

Bork's opponents now must risk seeming either cynical or suicidal. Those who declared Bork unfit for the Court are bound by their trumpeted principles to oppose Ginsburg: His constitutional philosophy even more closely resembles Bork's than his heard does.

If Bork's opponents do not oppose Ginsburg, they will retroactively discredit much of the supposed principledness of their attack on Bork. If they do oppose Ginsburg, the Democratic Party will enter 1988 standing on the floor of a televised Senate blockading completion of the Court.

Unless opponents discover that Ginsburg did something ghastly in the third grade (the usual way of conducting a political attack by indirection), they will have to hope that he is willing to arm his adversaries by testifying in irresponsible detail about continuing constitutional controversies. So nothing he does on the bench is apt to be as important as what he can do to restore reasonableness to the process of getting to the bench.

Writing in the *William and Mary Law Review*, William Flores notes that Senate interrogation of nominees is a relatively recent innovation.

The few who testified between 1925 and the 1950s limited their responses to questions about past actions. Nominee Felix Frankfurter said that "personal declarations" would be hard to taste and inconsistent with the duties of the office for which he was nominated; Ginsburg should discuss his career at great length, his constitutional philosophy in great generality; and his political views and social preferences concerning matters that might come before the Court not at all.

George Will writes for *Newsweek*.

Voters in Twin Falls express satisfaction

Interpreting a local election is not always easy, but in the case of Twin Falls Tuesday, it appears the voters picked centrist moderates to lead the city toward practical solutions to issues and problems.

Candidates running on ideological platforms or to turn over old ground didn't fare as well. The turnout was light, with only 22 percent of the eligible voters going to the polls.

The results reflected, in our view, a general level of satisfaction with the current direction of the council. Council leaders Doug Vollmer and Gale Kleinkopf were both returned, but two less-visible council members, Erik Andersen and Jack Miller, were picked off by two well-known citizens running for the first time.

Accountant Tom Condie should bring additional financial acumen to the council's ranks, as well as considerable experience in city government.

Art Frantz, a well-known retired dentist, has a special interest in the arts; we expect he will be a leader in helping to develop the community's attention to such "quality of life" essentials.

Andersen, who ran fifth, was simply swamped by them both. Miller, in sixth, suggests to us that his stronger ideological approach to privatization has lost some of its appeal, just as it did a year ago in the defeat of ideological legislators by moderates.

But if citizens aren't infatuated with turning every city service over to private industry, there was no apparent desire either to go back and rehash old battles.

Thus, two candidates who disagreed with the police-fire consolidation, Mark Beams and Bobby Bopp, ran seventh and eighth in the 10-candidate field.

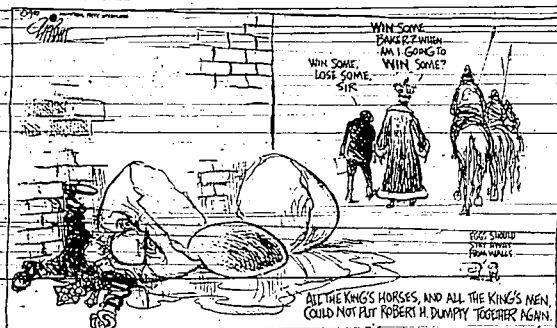
Teacher Robert Geesen, who ran ninth, was probably not well-known enough. Don McMurrian, who ran last, was reasonably well-known, but he proved that running as a Democrat has never been easy in Twin Falls.

The election, we're pleased to note, was a clean one. No one hurled mean-spirited charges. To the winners go our congratulations, and to the losers, our thanks for offering themselves for civic service. That is what democracy is all about.

The new council will have work to do. Twin Falls has landed some impressive industrial recruiting coups in recent months, but there is clearly more to do in this area.

A swimming pool is finally moving toward reality. Police-fire consolidation should continue to get careful monitoring, as should various other operations, such as the private-contracted city sewer plant.

But with its finances in good shape, and industrial recruiting moving ahead, the city has much going for it.



Celebration of diversity is the answer

It was just over a year ago that the Aryan Nations burned a cross outside Jerome signaling their intent to establish a whites-only kingdom in our region called the Northwest Mountain Republic Aryan Nation.

The cross burning was met with two counter-demonstrations in Twin Falls both of which served to proclaim that the vast majority of all humanity, regardless of race, color, creed or nationality, constitutes "One People Living on One Planet."

These events drew national-wide media attention, as well as subsequent journalistic probes which tended to paint Idaho as a hotbed of racist activity. As activist Abbe Hoffman stated in a speech at Moscow, "Idaho is becoming as well known for its Nazis as for its potatoes."

While those of us living in Idaho know full well that the amount of racist activity in our state is probably no more than in any other state, nonetheless the impact of these events, coupled with the power of the media, has cast a dark shadow on Idaho's national image — a shadow that will not be easily dissipated.

So where are we a year after the infamous cross-burning?

To be sure, the Aryan Nations movement has not faded. A number of its members, those linked with the violent bombings in Coeur d'Alene, have been brought to trial.

Also, public pressure from many sectors has, to some extent, diffused the group's enthusiasm. Yet the Aryans persist. They've attempted to propagandize students and faculty at the University of Idaho in Moscow and to air their racist documentaries over cable television networks in Boise.

Whether or not, the Aryan Nations are still here and continuing, however, this has been significant. Just recently the newly formed

Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment met in Coeur d'Alene to review the state of prejudice in America today and its impact on the Northwest.

The coalition consists of dozens of groups representing thousands of concerned citizens in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. Three Magic Valley groups, the Twin Falls Association of Churches, the Magic Valley Peace Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, have already joined this coalition.

The stated purpose of the coalition is to address the problem and threat of religious and racial harassment and violence in the Pacific Northwest and to present a unified opposition to such activities. This purpose is to be accomplished through a variety of means including the monitoring of hate group activities, providing education and community-building strategies and facilitating response of law enforcement agencies to incidents of harassment or violence.

While this coalition has the potential of addressing, in positive and forceful ways, the problem of malicious harassment, it is really up to the leaders of our communities, especially our public officials, clergy and educators, to strengthen community life such that the seeds of racial and religious prejudice can neither germinate nor grow.

So how might we best do this? It is our considered opinion that the most effective way to counter prejudice is not through monitoring and law enforcement but rather through a genuine effort to strengthen community life.

The key to community acceptance — in fact, the celebration — of our individual and cultural differences. Such acceptance and celebration which tends to resolve the tensions of pluralism, also happens to be the key to world peace.

From a very practical standpoint, peace on earth and the unification of humankind as a whole will never be achieved until individual communities are united among themselves.

Every barrier to the unification of mankind is sustained by prejudice be it racial, religious, sexist, classist, nationalistic or some other.

In a very basic sense, the word "prejudice" refers to a belief in something that is not true coupled with an emotional confirmation. In other words, a prejudice is an emotional attraction or conviction based on falsehood or error.

Actions based on such commitments are nearly always damaging to the person (or group) who is the victim of the action as well as to the one who is carrying it out.

For this reason, the healthy community will see the processes of community-building and peacemaking as being synonymous with the progressive eradication of prejudice.

It is one thing to recognize that we are "One People Living on One Planet" and quite another thing to behave that way. Thus our communities are challenged to assess their own strengths and weaknesses and to develop programs and activities that will enable them to grow in their unity-in-diversity.

It is our hope that the people of the Magic Valley will openly accept this challenge and take the creative steps necessary to initiate our own "Celebration of Diversity."

Harry Massoth, Duhi, is Chairman of the Magic Valley Peace Committee and Erv Huston, Twin Falls, is President of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Letters/Past letters point up shortfalls of education system

Courses in logic are needed

There are two incidents that have appeared in your "letters to the editor" section that point up the short-fall of present day education.

First is the matter of the famous Twin Falls High School T-shirt, and the civil suit that it generated.

The student involved claimed a violation of his right to self-expression. What if one of his fellow students drew a recognizable cartoon of the student in question, accusing him of, say, a sexual perversion and/or drug addiction, and since it looked real cute and was only a "satire" he sold a hundred T-shirts with this cartoon printed on the chest of each one?

Wouldn't this be covered under the freedom of expression that was claimed in the lawsuit? For sure the student in question would appear at the front office of the school to complain about the T-shirts, and I'm very certain that the officials at the school would order the shirts be taken home immediately. I'm also sure that anyone that didn't obey this order would be dismissed from school until the time they did obey.

The point is that a freedom is not a freedom unless it is held in common. When not held in common, then it is privilege, not freedom.

The second instance is a letter that was in the column last week, from a young lady who goes to Jerome High School.

The letter was a mish-mash of jargon and patois, liberally sprinkled with hyperbole, and the syntax was terrible. I would like to see this young lady write another letter to the editor.

was trying to express in her own words and leave the thesaurus on the shelf. I always enjoy the exchange of ideas, but I never pay attention to the type of character assassination that she used in her letter.

The point of the letter is to ask what is taught in the schools in this area? Are there no courses in logic and ethics? Is there a forensic class to teach young people how to debate ideas?

If there aren't classes of this type, there should be. If there are classes, then these classes should be changed and reinforced because the ideas are not getting across to the students.

I can only hope that students will remember, you must always argue ideas and never slur your opponents character or personality.

RALPH C. BRANNAN
Twin Falls

No smoking laws go too far

I am writing on the issue of all of the "no smoking" laws and issues, the most recent being "No smoking on flights of 90 minutes or less." With all of these "no smoking" laws, it's getting hard to breathe.

There are a lot of things people get offended at, like the way people choose to dress, the movies one chooses to watch, the kind of music one chooses to listen to (should I go on?).

Why don't we just put smokers in the stocks for public display, saw a scarlet "S" on our shirts? Better yet, why not have a "smoker hunt" like the old witch hunts, or even better than that why not put us in concentration camps?

Sound a little far fetched? So do all of these "no smoking" laws.

I can see it now, a person decides to smoke a cigarette on a flight, the flight attendant asks them to leave, you refuse (of course). So you're slapped with a \$1,000 fine (higher than that received for drunk driving), you refuse to pay so you're thrown in jail for contempt. Your cellmate asks you what crime you committed, the angrier would be "Well, I decided I wanted a cigarette and the head honchos decided I didn't."

Pretty ridiculous? Of course it is! And so are all of these "no smoking" laws.

I believe that the federal government has more important issues (like the national deficit) to discuss than the "no smoking" laws. Where will it all end? When we get a president in the White House that's a smoker, or when they ban cigarette manufacturing.

Last time I looked I lived in the United States, a democratic nation, not a communist one. So lighten up.

It's my lungs and I'll pollute them if I choose to. If you don't like my air, don't breathe it, or move elsewhere (like a big city, where the air is clean enough to breathe).

WILLY NICHOLSON
Jerome

Let the spirit shine through

Dear Mayor and people of Midland, Texas:

The people of the United States have been called the home of Satan, the center of the drug culture, greedy and many more degrading things.

All of the sudden in a small Texas town

something happens to show us all the true American spirit.

A little girl falls into a well and the whole Texas county comes to her aid. This is the true showing of American people and what they are willing to do for each other.

I have heard many times how in the old days you could depend on your neighbors to help. The people of Texas have shown that this great American spirit is still alive and as strong as ever.

We the people of Idaho and America thank you Midland, Texas for showing the world that this great spirit of caring is still alive.

H. ROBERT STRADLEY
Kimberly

Mill levy reasoning is askew

The editorial of November 3 (Underfunded levy won't go far enough) exhibited the most astonishing reasoning I have encountered that was not deliberate farce or satire. As you examined your three points in detail, let me review:

Point 1: You claim "It is not detailed enough for voters know what they are voting for." Surely you would not expect a projected ten-year mill levy to itemize expenditures to be made more than one or two years in the future?

To prepare a list of items to be repaired, replaced, or whatever in 1990 or later would be a waste of time. Not only may the priorities for replacement change, but the cost and extent of work is a complete unknown at this time.

Or perhaps you know something I don't? I would say that we prepare for the contingency, and don't wait for the "boiler" to expire.

Point 2: You claim "Misleading tax data." The statement "No ad valorem in tax is true only if assessed valuation" does not increase." That's like blaming the payment of more taxes on an increase in the sales tax. For example, when the increase may have been caused by more purchases.

I do not profess to know what the mill levy might be if the proposed plant facilities were replaced, but if it is a replacement for an existing plant, my logic leads me to conclude that there is no increase in taxes.

Even were your line of reasoning with some merit, and this is an increase because assessed valuations will inevitably increase, a decrease is a highly unlikely prospect. May I remind you that other "highly unlikely prospects" include today's interest rates, the oil glut, and yes, the condition of the stock market. With precedence like that, you must have really cleaned up! You probably aren't aware that assessed valuation has decreased in some cases, recently?

Point 3: And finally, you state "Not enough is asked for." This is perhaps the most absurd statement of all. That one doesn't even deserve comment. Hey, let's win against this so that the school board will have another election for more money.

You conclude with "The...levy is... (an) May I respectfully suggest that this is preposterous. I think it is an economic axiom that for depreciation, prepare for contingencies, and provide for capital expenditures.

HAROLD E. GERBER
Twin Falls

Some Japan sanctions lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered the lifting of \$84 million in economic sanctions against Japan on Wednesday but said that another \$165 million will remain in place because Tokyo has not given American computer-chip makers enough access to its markets.

The partial lifting in the seven-month-old duties came in response to a Commerce Department finding that Japanese semiconductor manufacturers have stopped "dumping" chips in world markets at unfairly low prices.

With Wednesday's action, the president lifted the tariffs on 18 and 19 inch color televisions, hand power tools and on small low-performance desk-top computers, according to Gary Holmes, a spokesman for the U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

The \$165 million in sanctions left in place cover other computer products, including high-performance lap-top computers and electro-pneumatic hammers, Holmes said.

Air Force rips MX testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force advisory board faulted the Northrop Corp. on Wednesday for improper testing of components for the MX missile's guidance system, but said the system nonetheless "appears to be remarkably accurate."

The current estimate of Peacekeeper (MX) accuracy based on flight test data is better than the accuracy requirement at system maturity," the six-member panel reported, using the formal name for the 10-warhead MX.

The task force said it found "no direct evidence" that defective guidance systems were inside MX nuclear missiles now standing on alert, but added: "On the other hand, the committee was unable to assure itself that all parts in the field meet all specifications."

Wright sets vote on pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has moved to kill off a proposed congressional pay raise that the House authorized last week as part of a deficit-reduction bill, officials said Wednesday.

The Democratic leadership came under harsh GOP criticism for including the 5 percent pay raise in a deficit-reducing tax bill that cleared the House by 206-205 last Thursday night. Democratic vote counters said privately the pay issue cost them 15 votes.

Wright has now told opponents of the raise there will be a separate House vote on the issue later this month when the House takes up the omnibus spending bill for fiscal 1988, said Wright's spokesman, Wilson Morris. "There is no doubt an amendment banning expenditures on a congressional raise would be approved," he said.

Lie-detector ban proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to exempt some security guards and drug company employees from a proposed sweeping ban on the use of lie-detector tests by private employers.

The legislation is backed by organized labor and civil liberties groups. It is opposed by the Reagan administration and the business community, which argues that polygraph tests are a valuable weapon against employee thefts that total \$40 billion annually.

After three hours of debate over the reliability of the tests, which are given to an estimated 2 million Americans each year, the House began voting on demands for exemptions from the proposed ban.

Whitehead pregnant again

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, whose fight for custody of Baby M led to a landmark court case, confirmed Wednesday she is pregnant out of wedlock. She said she will marry the child's father as soon as she is divorced from her husband.

In a statement released by her attorney, Harold J. Cassidy, Mrs. Whitehead said she began a relationship with a man named Donn Gould a few months ago and learned in late September she was pregnant by him.

Her separation from her husband, Richard, was announced in August. At the time, Mrs. Whitehead cited the pressures of the case as being behind the problems of her marriage.

North stonewalls grand jury questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North appeared briefly Wednesday before a special federal grand jury investigating his role in the Iran-Contra affair but refused to answer questions.

The former National Security Council aide emerged from the grand jury room several times to consult with his defense lawyers about material in a black loose-leaf notebook he was holding.

A source familiar with the case, who spoke on condition of anonymity, indicated that North refused to answer the grand jury's questions, invoking his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

North left 20 minutes after he began testifying and ignored reporters' questions about whether he had invoked his Fifth Amendment rights.

His testimony began following a brief but lively shouting match between his chief defense lawyer, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., and Michael Bromwich, an associate of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

"We've always followed the law, we've always followed the law," Sullivan told Bromwich. The rest of the conversation could not be heard by reporters, who were kept at a distance by courthouse guards.

North, wearing his green Marine Corps uniform, met with his attorneys and prosecutors for more than an hour before entering the grand jury room.

He quickly re-emerged to consult with Sullivan and Barry Simon, another defense attorney. North made four other trips to the hallway for further consultations before he was dismissed by the grand jury.

"There are no comments on any aspect of the case, as usual," Sullivan said as he left the courthouse with North.

"I continue to take the advice of counsel," said North.

The grand jury appearance following an eight-month legal battle North's lawyers had waged with Walsh over the independent counsel's authority to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

A federal appeals court ruled in August that Walsh had the legal authority and upheld the validity of a grand jury subpoena issued last spring for North.

North is under grand jury investigation for his role in coordinating the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran and the diversion of profits from those transactions to the Nicaraguan rebels.

North, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, Secord and Hakim are all subjects of Walsh's investigation, according to sources familiar with the case who have requested anonymity.

The sources say Walsh is preparing charges that there was a conspiracy to defraud the government by the diversion of arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Democrats seek curb on Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats sought Wednesday to sharply restrict new U.S. aid money for Nicaraguan Contra rebels, bringing Republican threats of an all-out floor battle.

The fight arose as the lawmakers prepared to take up today a short-term spending bill designed to keep the government running from next Tuesday, when the current money will run out, through Dec. 16.

The measure contained a \$3.2 million extension of non-lethal aid to the Contras, and Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, a Contra aid opponent and member of the Democratic leadership, sought to make the aid available only to the extent consistent with a five-nation Central American peace accord which takes effect today.

The Democratic-controlled House Rules Committee voted along strict party lines to allow Bonior to offer such a restriction as an amendment to the short-term spending bill on Thursday, and Bonior acknowledged the issue would provoke a major fight.

Bonior said his amendment would bar the Central Intelligence Agency from continuing to act as the delivery agent for any new Contra assistance. Instead, it would have to be delivered by some neutral international organization such as the Red Cross or a church group, he said.

Without such a restriction, the United States would be in a position of violating the peace accord.

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Nation

FBI cracks top transport ring for major cocaine smugglers

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents have smashed the nation's largest, most sophisticated drug transport ring, which used spotter planes, infrared beacons and decoy plane passengers called "cover girls" to avoid detection, authorities said Wednesday.

The Miami-based ring was contracted by the Medellín Cartel, the Colombian-based drug smuggling organization responsible for 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports, to haul cocaine from Colombia to the United States, investigators said.

"This was the largest transportation network used by the Medellín Cartel between 1982 and 1988," said Bill Perry, acting special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office. "Essentially this takes the whole organization right out of business."

During that period, the ring hauled 20,000 pounds of cocaine in 19 shipments, in addition to four relatively small marijuana shipments, officials said.

Loads of cocaine flown out of Colombia were dumped in Bahamian waters for later pickup by boats, which then would smuggle the drugs to the Florida coast, according to the federal indictment.

The smugglers were so sophisticated they forced anti-drug investigators to permanently change their tactics, said Patrick O'Brien, head of the U.S. Customs Service here.

According to investigators, while the ring contracted with the Medellín Cartel to become its major U.S. transportation link, it did not involve itself in buying or selling drugs.

The ring contracted to build \$20,000 radio-infrared beacons — which gave the case name "Operation Beacon" — to be attached to cocaine loads dumped at sea. The loads would float just below the surface to avoid detection by others, but could be located easily by spotter planes with radio receivers or infrared goggles, said O'Brien.

They owned aircraft, they owned vessels, they had elaborate cover-up flying women aboard their aircraft to make it look like they were charter flights or on vacation," he said. The women were referred to by the ring as "cover girls," he said.



Customs agent Patrick O'Brien displays infrared beacon used to mark underwater loads of cocaine.

The smugglers also bought an ocean-side Miami condominium and stationed an observer with binoculars there to keep track of Customs and Coast Guard vessels, said O'Brien. They also had a well-equipped radio room in Miami to communicate with their planes and boats and Colombian and Bahamian contacts.

The ring's spotter planes followed their own aircraft and drug boats, warning of approaching vessels and watching over shipments dumped in the ocean.

Agents confiscated 12 aircraft, 21

motor vehicles, 28 boats and 17 pieces of property used by the ring, with a total value of \$5 million.

While the ring's electronic sophistication was one of its assets, it also turned out to be its fatal flaw, said O'Brien.

O'Brien said a man the ring contacted to build the beacons had also worked with Customs and gave authorities information on the ring's activities.

Another source in the case was informant Max Mornstein, the former U.S. convict for the cartel, who has worked with investigators for several years.

OSHA sets record \$4.2 million in fines against shipyard

BATH, Maine (AP) — Federal officials Wednesday proposed a record \$4.2 million in fines against Bath Iron Works, charging that the shipyard's health and safety program had suffered "a complete breakdown."

It would be the most severe penalty ever levied against a single employer, said a Labor Department official. Bath Iron Works is the largest private employer in Maine. Investigators for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration who inspected the shipyard in May documented more than 3,000 instances in which it allegedly failed to meet federal standards, said John A. Pendegrass, assistant secretary of labor for OSHA.

A six-month investigation found asbestos-laden dust in work places, the spraying of some workers with raw sewage and a lack of proper respirators for others, he said. "Our enforcement action is an appropriate response to an unacceptable situation," Pendegrass said in a statement. "The working conditions at Bath are a serious threat to people employed at the shipyard." He said the investigation revealed "a complete breakdown in the shipbuilder's safety and health program."

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Poindexter postpones authorized retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser, quietly delayed his scheduled Oct. 1 retirement from the Navy and doesn't expect to step down now until December, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

The sources declined to discuss why Poindexter had delayed his retirement, beyond noting he was continuing to work as a special assistant for long-range planning to the chief of naval operations.

Poindexter moved to that Pentagon position under Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost after resigning his White House post last year in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

"He's not gaining anything on his pension by delaying his retirement a couple months," said one official. "He's still doing some work for Trost."

Poindexter, 51, was authorized in September by Navy Secretary James H. Webb to retire from active duty effective Oct. 1.

A Navy official who asked not to be named insisted Wednesday it was not that unusual for a retirement to be delayed after it had been authorized.

"The administrative work you can take longer than expected; your au-

thority might want you to finish some particular project, or there could be a medical problem," the source said.

Asked why a medical problem would delay retirement, the official explained that active-duty and retired servicemen are both entitled to use military hospitals, but that active-duty servicemen don't have to wait on a "space-available" basis for treatment as do retirees.

The source added, however, he did not know specifically why Poindexter had delayed his departure. Webb, in authorizing Poindexter's retirement in September, refused to allow him to step down with the rank of vice admiral pending the completion of the Iran-Contra investigation.

Poindexter asked to retire from active duty in late August, with a friend saying he wanted to leave the service "with his head held high" and before any Iran-Contra indictments were returned.

At the time, Pentagon sources disclosed, Poindexter had asked to retire with the three-star rank of vice admiral, which he held while working at the White House, rather than the two-star rear admiral's rank he was reduced to upon leaving his post.

and dissidents, including Andrei Sakharov.

In October 1986, just before the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, the Soviets released Ms. Ratushinskaya from prison; "apparently to gain favorable publicity in the West," Fitzwater said.

Ms. Ratushinskaya, a writer in residence at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., was imprisoned after she and her husband applied to emigrate from the Soviet Union in 1979.

At that time, Fitzwater said, the couple also began signing petitions on behalf of persecuted believers

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Bipartisan group decries plan to expand abortion controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of 33 senators asked the Reagan administration Wednesday to retreat from its plan to impose tough new abortion restrictions on participants in the federal family planning program.

"We respectfully request that the regulations proposed by the Department of Health and Human Services be withdrawn," the senators said in a letter to HHS Secretary Otis Bowen.

The letter, circulated by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Daniel Evans, R-Wash., said the new regulations would result in "a virtual ban on all forms of objective information about abortion to any person receiving services from a federally funded family planning clinic."

"A doctor could no longer inform a woman... that abortion is a legal option... or provide information about where to have one, the letter said, even when a woman specifically requested that information or her pregnancy endangered her life.

Planned Parenthood, hospitals and others who receive federal money to offer family-planning services are not permitted to use that money to perform or promote abortion. Numerous studies and administration officials have determined no participants are violating that ban.

But proponents of the new regulations say they are needed to remove the "taint of abortion" from the family planning program, known as Title X.

The regulations, in addition to prohibiting mention of abortion as an alternative, would ban any activities by grant recipients to promote or encourage abortion. And they would impose strict separation requirements, physical and administrative, on hospitals and others that offer abortions as well as family planning.

The politically diverse signers of the letter, among them both women in the Senate, said attacks on Title X "have come strictly from public health officials, not from public health officials, medical authorities, or those who have used family planning services."

They contended the new regulations suggest "a disconcerting de-emphasis on the basic centerpiece

service, that is, providing birth control information and prescription services" by redefining family planning methods, adoption, infertility services and general reproductive health care, abstinence, and contraception.

The senators said low-income women and teenagers, the bulk of the 5 million women served each year by 4,500 clinics in the program, would be the primary victims of the new policy. They also said the new separation requirements would place an onerous financial burden on hospitals, small clinics and public health facilities.

The Senate last month passed an HHS appropriations bill that blocks the proposed regulations. The House version of the bill does not contain that provision, and it is not clear whether it will be retained in the final compromise version of the bill.

Based on the Senate action, however, the senators told Bowen any attempt to replace existing regulations with the new ones proposed by President Reagan would be viewed as "a blatant transgression of congressional intent."

More than 100 House members protested the proposed regulations in a letter to Bowen last month. Another letter of protest was sent by deans from the nation's 24 graduate schools of public health; they said the regulations "violate common sense" and are "ethically untenable."

High court hears debate on obscene displays

WASHINGTON (AP) — A state's effort to protect children from sexually explicit materials — and its likely impact on "ordinary, neighborhood bookstores" — was the subject of a lively Supreme Court debate Wednesday.

At issue is a Virginia law making it a crime to knowingly display for sale certain works in a way that anyone under 18 "may examine and peruse" them.

Lower courts struck down the 1985 law before it ever was enforced, calling it an impermissible infringement on freedom of expression.

But Richard B. Smith, an assistant state attorney general, argued Wednesday that the lower courts were wrong.

"This statute deals with borderline obscenity" and not with works of great beauty or literary value,

Smith said.

"The commonwealth of Virginia does not wish to restrict, directly or indirectly, that kind of material," he added.

But Chicago lawyer Paul Bator, representing bookstores nationwide, contended that the law "places a serious burden of self-censorship on bookshops."

Smith said bookshelves are trying to portray the law as broadly as possible because "it is easier for them to claim the state is trying to restrict James Joyce's 'Ulysses' than coming in and telling the court the state is trying to restrict 'Hustler'."

Bator responded by saying the law's impact "doesn't just include porno."

Saying that enforcement of the law could bring about "an enormous change in the ambience of bookstores," Bator added, "That's

really what this case is about. What kind of bookstores do we want? Is it constitutional for the government to establish an across-the-board rating for books?" Virginia, like most other states, for years has outlawed the sale to minors of some sexually explicit materials even though they are not legally obscene and can be sold to adults.

The Supreme Court in 1968 allowed states to regulate the sale of non-obscene materials deemed harmful to children.

The Virginia Legislature in 1985 amended its state law banning the

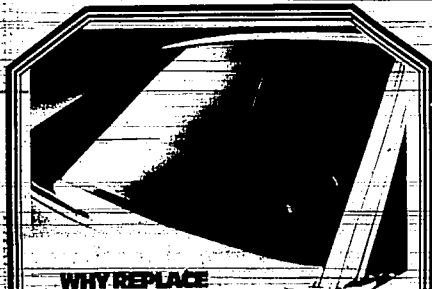
sale of certain materials to juveniles to also ban the display of such materials in places where juveniles would have easy access to them.

The law quickly was challenged by an array of bookstore and groups, including the American Booksellers Association and the Association of American Publishers.

The lawsuit said the law's display provision unreasonably would restrict adult access to constitutionally protected literature.

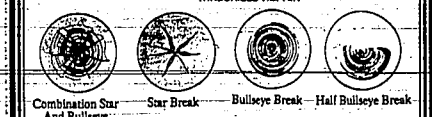
A federal trial judge and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the law was invalid.

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Reagan says arms pact will reinforce NATO commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vowed Wednesday that a nuclear arms treaty with the Soviet Union will not undercut the U.S. commitment to the security of Europe, saying the stationing of 300,000 American troops abroad and "our steadfast nuclear guarantee" underwrite this pledge.

Reagan also said it was "totally unacceptable" for the Soviet Union to try to link reductions in globe-girdling strategic nuclear weapons to restrictions on its "Star Wars" missile defense plan, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, SDI.

"We won't bargain away SDI," Reagan said in a speech a month before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in Washington. The two leaders are expected to sign a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear for-

ces (INF) in Europe and to discuss other arms differences.

Last Friday, Reagan said Gorbachev was not making SDI concessions a condition for talks on strategic arms. However, in his speech Wednesday, Reagan complained about "the Soviet tactic of holding these offensive reductions hostage to measures that would cripple" SDI.

Reagan's remarks, taped at the White House on Tuesday, were broadcast to Europe on Wednesday by satellite channels of the United States Information Agency's "Worldnet" and the Voice of

America.

In part, the speech attempted to calm fears that the removal of U.S. medium- and shorter-range missiles in Europe would weaken the Western alliance and leave Europe vulnerable to the Warsaw Pact's conventional forces, which greatly outnumber those in the West.

The address also challenged the authenticity of Gorbachev's campaign of "openness," or "glasnost," and underscored to the Soviet leader that Reagan is adamant about moving ahead with his Star Wars program.

Saying the West is watching for

action, not words, Reagan called on the Soviets to make more progress in human rights and emigration and to loosen "the Soviet hold over Eastern Europe."

Urging the Kremlin to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan, Reagan said, "The Soviet occupation of Af-

ghanistan is most certainly a dreadful quagmire." He called it "a no-win situation" for Moscow.

The INF treaty will require the United States and Soviet Union to eliminate medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Reagan noted the Soviet Union will

have to remove four times as many nuclear warheads as the United States.

"For our part, the commitment of the United States to the alliance and to the security of Europe — INF treaty or no INF treaty — remains unshakable," Reagan said.

Joint chiefs to test crisis procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff organization will stage a command-post exercise this month to test its "crisis management" procedures, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The exercise, code-named "Proud Scout 88," will be conducted from Nov. 12-20 to test the ability of various U.S. military headquarters around the world to communicate and plan responses to selected multi-theater crises, a statement said.

No military units will be deployed during the exercise, but "senior" (Defense Department) and agency officials and Cabinet-level officials may participate in Washington, the statement said.

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Democrats smell victory in '88; GOP success 'bittersweet'

By The Associated Press

Democrats on Wednesday hailed their victories in off-year gubernatorial elections in Kentucky and Mississippi as a "good preview for 1988," while GOP challenger Frank Rizzo defiantly refused to concede defeat to incumbent W. Wilson Goode in Philadelphia's bitter mayoral race.

Republicans seized on a smaller-than-normal defeat in Mississippi and scattered victories in legislative races around the country to claim a "bittersweet success."

But the high profile winners were all Democrats, and Gov.-elect Wallace Wilkinson in Kentucky and Ray Mabus in Mississippi began planning their new administrations.

Wilkinson's 65 percent of the vote over Republican State Rep. John Harper gave him the biggest victory margin in Kentucky history, and he claimed a mandate to enact a statewide lottery and avoid higher taxes.

Mabus, who defeated businessman Jack Reed by a margin of 53 percent to 47 percent in Mississippi, said his victory was a signal that the South is changing.

"I think this is a new day for Mississippi," said Mabus, who campaigned as a crusader after a term as auditor spent investigating irregularities by county supervisors around the state. "I think change has come to Mississippi, and this says that we will no longer settle for status quo."

Julie Anbender, a Democratic National Committee spokeswoman in Washington, called the election outcome "a good preview for 1988."

"We're extremely pleased. We had expected the gubernatorial victories that we won."

Frank Fabrenkopf, chairman of the Republican Party, cited Reed's showing and said, "Mississippi has not elected a Republican governor in 114 years, yet the Democrats were barely able to pull this one out."

"Jack Reed's strong showing in Mississippi is good news for the Republican Party in Mississippi and across the South."

Fabrenkopf called the results a "bittersweet success." But in his statement, he made no mention of

the record landslide loss suffered by Harper in Kentucky, and did not refer to his oft-repeated claim that a national political realignment toward the Republicans is taking shape in the country.

Kathryn Murray, the GOP's director of communications, noted that Republicans had gained control of the Washington state senate by winning a special election, hold control of the New Jersey state assembly and expressed hope that Reed's relatively strong showing could assist the Republicans in their bid to win the seat being vacated next year by Mississippi's retiring Democratic Sen. John Stennis.

In Philadelphia's mayoral race, Goode had 332,396 votes or 51 per-

cent to 318,626 or 49 percent for Rizzo; with only 7 of the 1,739 precincts missing.

But Rizzo said Tuesday night he was certain there was voter fraud and refused again Wednesday to concede.

He based his hope on an estimated 10,000 votes not yet tabulated by the city's election computers, as well as nearly 9,000 uncounted absentee ballots.

Goode, the first black to lead his city, claimed victory to his second term and called for unity after a bitter campaign.

"The time is now for everyone to join with us," Goode said. "We've had a good victory and now we're going to build and unify this city."

Philadelphia aside, there were two big city races that were left undecided.

In San Francisco, state Assemblyman Art Agosin fell shy of the majority he needed to succeed retiring Mayor Diianne Feinstein. He will face city Supervisor John Molinari in a Dec. 8 runoff.

Miami will hold a runoff to pick its mayor, as Mayor Xavier Suarez was held below 50 percent and will face former Mayor Maurice Ferre on Nov. 10.

In other mayoral elections, Boston's Mayor Ray Elynn won for a second time and Houston's Kathy Whitmire and Indianapolis' William Hudnut for a fourth. Palmer DePaulis of Salt Lake City also won a new term.

Maine's nuclear plant survives third shutdown vote 3-2

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine Yankee, the state's only nuclear power plant, weathered a shutdown drive for the third time this decade.

The outcome represented a triumph for pocketbook politics.

After outspending anti-nuclear foes by a factor of nearly 10, supporters of the Wisconsin reactor outpolled them by a margin approaching 3-2 on Tuesday.

With 641 of 670 precincts reporting, plant supporters led 218, 060 to 162,134, or 59 percent to 41 percent, according to unofficial returns.

Maine Yankee advocates emphasized the plant's economic value in generating power for about 2.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. Citing the expense of replacement power and compensation for out-of-state

owners, the pro-plant forces warned a shutdown would cost more than \$1 billion.

In mounting a third successful defense, the Save Maine Yankee forces overcame a determined battle by the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee to make nuclear power synonymous with nuclear waste.

Alva Morrison of the anti-nuclear group issued a new challenge to the owners of the plant.

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Sat. 10:00-6:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00

734-9400

Hold your curtsy — I'm just a politician, Thatcher tells girl

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher admonished a Spanish tourist who curtsied to her Wednesday during a two-hour shop-

ping tour in one of London's biggest department stores. "You don't do that to me, my dear. I'm only in politics," she told

Josefa Pagarolas Morell, referring to the practice of only curtsying to members of the royal family. Thatcher signed an autograph for Morell, then wandered through Marks and Spencer's Marble Arch store.

The prime minister bought about \$225 worth of goods, including five musical — Christmas — stockings, flower-patterned bed linens, a basket of cosmetics, two silk blouses and a sweater.

World's tallest has successful operation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The world's tallest man, 8-foot-1 Gabriel Monjane, has undergone a successful operation to replace bone in his hip, hospital officials said Wednesday.

Monjane, 42, a Mozambique native, underwent six hours of surgery Tuesday at the Sandton Clinic in a suburb of Johannesburg. The clinic added an extension to one of its operating tables to accommodate him.

The \$4,000 operation was paid for by a group of South African businessmen.

Monjane injured his left hip in a fall in 1970. He underwent an unsuccessful operation in Portugal that left one leg shorter than the



GABRIEL MONJANE Hip operation a success

other and forced to him to use a cane for walking.

The Guinness Book of Records lists Monjane as the world's tallest living man and says only nine men in recorded history are known to have been taller. The tallest was an American, Robert Wadlow, who was 8-foot-11.

Movie stars to present Shakespeare package

NEW YORK (AP) — Presentation

of the 36 Shakespeare plays by the New York Shakespeare Festival will feature such stars as Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and others who developed their careers at the 34-year-old festival.

Festival producer Joseph Papp says the six-year project will cost \$33 million.

Stars such as Kline, Streep, Robert De Niro, James Earl Jones, Raúl Juliá and Sigourney Weaver will have approval of directors. Papp said Tuesday.

"Shakespeare was an actor," Papp told The New York Times. "Everything was done by actors. I want to get away from all the other ideas of the way Shakespeare is done, in which other people have the main say."

The plan calls for six plays a year, plus television and book adaptations.

The first play will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with Elizabeth McGovern as Helena. It will debut Dec. 7.

Other plays in the works include "Julius Caesar," starring Martin Sheen as Brutus, to open in February, followed in April by

"Romeo and Juliet," starring Peter MacNicol as Romeo and tentatively Kline as Mercutio. Other roles have not been cast.

Women leaders gather to discuss education

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Women from 22 countries gathered Wednesday at Mount Holyoke College to discuss the state of women's education around the globe on the anniversary of the nation's oldest women's college.

The conference will include a speech Friday by leading British politician Shirley Williams and will end Sunday, anniversary of the school's founding in 1837, with a ceremony honoring Southern novelist Eudora Welty and three other women.

Organizers said they made several trips to Africa, Asia, Central and South America to choose the 43 delegates to the International Conference on Worldwide Education for Women and identify problems facing their continents.

Welty was born in 1909 in Mississippi, where she still lives.



Eleanor Vallee, Rudy's widow, holds up a yellowed check.

Glimpse of past removed from safe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While a singer crooned "As Time Goes By," relatives of the late Rudy Vallee opened his long-sealed safe Tuesday.

They found love letters from Dorothy Lamour and other actresses, an autographed photo of John Barrymore, manuscripts, posters and other memorabilia.

The contents of the safe, which was sealed by Vallee in 1942, are part of a collection of the entertainer's sheet music, records, correspondence and other material purchased by the Thousand Oaks Library for \$275,000, officials said.

Love letters to Vallee from Lamour, Hedy Lamour and Alice Faye will be returned to the actresses, said Chris Harris, the late crooner's publicist.

"The love letters from the actresses were the biggest surprise," Harris said.

The library's special collection covering American radio and television also acquired an estimated 634 boxes of material and the contents of several file cabinets from the Vallee estate.

Vallee, who became the country's first pop singing sensation during the 1920s with "The Whiffenpoof Song," died July 2, 1986, at the age of 84. After his death, relatives reportedly had a vast collection of items stored away.

"Rudy started collecting things at a time when Hollywood was doing little to preserve talent," said Marvin Paige, a casting director and archivist who attended the event.

The safe was opened at a champagne breakfast at Vallee's home at the end of a driveway dubbed "Rue de Vallee" in the Hollywood Hills.

No money or jewels were found in

the safe, and Paige resisted placing a monetary value on the contents. It may be worth as much as \$5,000, he said.

Nevertheless, he added, "From a historical point of view, this kind of material is extremely valuable."

In many ways—the ceremonies sought to evoke the hopes that surrounded two previous safe openings this year — that of a purse's safe lifted from the North Atlantic, remains of the Titanic and the opening of Al Capone's vault by television journalist Geraldo Rivera in Chicago.

As Vallee's publicist, Chris Harris, introduced celebrity safecracker Clifford Cox, he told the partly black-tie crowd, "We trust that he will not go out of here with the same image Gerald Rivera had."

Vallee's safe, unlike Capone's empty vault, was stuffed with oddments and tidbits from the first third of the century, the decades when Vallee rode a wave of public adulation as a singer, movie star and radio personality.

Among the first items Vallee's widow, Eleanor, plucked from the dull green strongbox was a yellowed check for \$100 made out to Vallee's first wife, Fay Webb. Eleanor Vallee married the celebrated "Vegas-bond Lover" in 1949, seven years after he had closed the safe.

Among the other items Mrs. Vallee pulled out of the safe were the original manuscript for "The Vagabond Lover," his first movie sheet music; a large photographic negative of Vallee and the Connecticut Yankees, one of his first bands; a megaphone; a pistol; cigarette cases; a newspaper headlining the Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor; a 1931 stock certificate and various movie posters.

Car careens off garage floor into stalled traffic, killing 3

SEATTLE (AP) — A car careened through steel cables on the fifth floor of a downtown parking garage Tuesday, plunging 50 feet into stalled rush-hour traffic and killing three people, authorities said.

The man and woman in the car that fell from the Second and Union Parkade died after their vehicle landed on two street-level autos. A man in one of the cars on the street was killed, and a woman driving another car was injured, said police spokesman Eric Norberg.

No identities were immediately available. The injured woman was in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center after the 6:15 p.m. M-57 accident.

Witnesses said the car was coming down the curving exit ramp of

the 10-story garage when it accelerated and shot through a pair of vacant parking slots, over a concrete curb and through a pair of steel cables and some thin aluminum sheets before plunging to the street below.

"It wasn't going that fast," Norberg said. "It doesn't take a lot to go through."

Kimberly Kelly, 22, of Seattle said she was in a street crosswalk when heard a scream.

"We all ran. We were all kind of hanging onto each other," she said, adding that she realized what had happened only when she turned around.

"I just thought the building was falling down because it looks kind of old," she said.

Halloween dummy takes deathly toll

CALEDONIA, Wis. (AP) — A Halloween dummy in a road caused a motorist to swerve into a fatal crash with an oncoming vehicle, police said Tuesday.

The collision killed Richard Truax, 60, of Caledonia and injured his wife, Gloria, 53, on Monday.

Police Chief Phil Stanton said Tuesday that the dummy, apparently left over from Halloween activities of the weekend, was fashioned from newspaper and clothing and was "very realistic-looking."

He said an investigation was under way.

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

Like Father Like Son

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

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STEVE GUTTENBERG
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In the World With...

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SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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The new James Bond... living on the edge.

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MURDER TO NIGHT
SURRENDER 7:00-9:00
3 O'CLOCK HIGH 7:20-9:10

HELD OVER 5TH WEEK
LIKE FATHER LIKE SON
DAILY 7:10-9:10
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

THE MACABRE PRINCE OF DARKNESS
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:30-4:30-6:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

Chompin' Adventure

12:30-2:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT-SUN MARK HARMON

SUMMER SCHOOL

5TH WEEK
DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:30

FATAL ATTRACTION

Michael Douglas
Gloria Close

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SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME

TOM BERENGER
MIMI ROGERS

MADE IN HEAVEN

KELLY HIGGLIS
TIM HUTTON
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NORTH SHORES

Iraq loses plane in attacks on Iranian oil facilities, 4 tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes bombed Iran's main oil export terminal Wednesday, raided oil facilities on the mainland and attacked four tankers in its enemy's coastal waters.

Iraq admitted losing one plane. In Washington, the State Depart-

ment said it regretted that a crew member on a United Arab Emirates vessel was killed when the U.S. Navy frigate Carr fired on three Iranian tankers Sunday in the Persian Gulf. It did not say the United States was at fault.

Iran marked the eighth anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Em-

bassy in Tehran, the Iranian capital, with huge street demonstrations and renewed demands for a withdrawal of American warships from the region. After the embassy was stormed, 52 Americans spent 44 days in captivity.

The 15th convoy of U.S. warships and Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag sailed up the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at

war since September 1980, with no reports of trouble.

The convoy passed the midpoint in the 650-mile journey from the Strait of Hormuz to Kuwait with the missile cruiser William H. Standley and frigate Ford guarding the tankers — Surf, City and Chesapeake City. Two Kuwaiti tugs towed mine-sweeping gear.

Pentagon spokesmen in Washing-

ton said three American mine sweepers had entered the gulf, bringing the number to five with a sixth on the way.

A military communiqué from Iraq said its warplanes bombed production and processing installations of the Bazzan oilfield near Bushehr, an Iranian port in the northern gulf. It said others raided a "large naval target," the standard refer-

ence to a tanker, off the coast.

It said a television relay station in western Iran was bombed "to silence the voice and cheap lies" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist regime.

Iran claimed the Iraq raids were on civilian areas. It said two planes were shot down, one of them while "violating airspace" over Kharg.

Gorbachev: Programs quieting 'Soviet threat'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday the changes he has made in domestic and foreign policy are easing world fears of a "Soviet threat."

Gorbachev's remarks opened the third day of a week-long celebration marking the 70th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution that brought the communists to power. The ceremonies continue through Saturday, ending with the traditional Nov. 7 parade and military review.

Our perestroika with all its international effects is eliminating fear of a 'Soviet threat,' with militarism losing its political vindication," he said. "Perestroika" — restructuring — is Gorbachev's multifaceted program to overhaul the Soviet economy and society.

The 58-year-old Communist Party leader characterized the Soviets as leaders-in-worldwide

disarmament, thus making more money available to fight social ills.

"No one has ready-to-use prescriptions," he said. "We are engaged in a search ourselves, and invite others to look jointly for the ways along which humanity could cross the minefield of our times and emerge in the 21st century, in a nuclear-free and non-violent world."

Speaking to foreign communists, revolutionaries and socialist leaders in Moscow for the anniversary ceremonies, Gorbachev said his economic reforms permitting some individual enterprise and supporting industries to be self-sufficient are not a move away from socialism.

"We will not in the least renounce the genuine values of socialism," he said. "On the contrary, we will enrich them, while jettisoning everything that distorted the humanistic content of our system."

Arsonists keep up pre-election violence in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Arsonists hurled a firebomb through the window of a political party office and a member of Haiti's independent Electoral Council said men tried to break into his home as pre-election violence persisted Wednesday.

"It is assassins and arsonists that rule this country," said the Electoral Council member, Emmanuel Ambroise.

On Wednesday, three men tried to force their way into his house and to burn an Electoral Council car in his driveway, he reported.

The day before, Ambroise's hardware business was set ablaze and destroyed and the Electoral Council's headquarters was burned out

in a fire.

A gasoline bomb caused minor damage Wednesday to the headquarters of the Christian Democratic Party, Radio Haiti Inter said. Guards inside stamped out the flames. The building had been strafed with gunfire Tuesday.

Radio stations also reported that a communal electoral board in the Port-au-Prince suburb of Petionville was sacked during the night.

Ambroise, 75, said he held the military-dominated junta directly accountable for Haiti's problems.

"The only one responsible for all of the suffering in the country is the government," he said. "It is (junta members) Williams Regala, Henri Namphy and Luc Hector."

Ambroise, whose brother was tortured to death by militiamen loyal to President-for-Life Francois Duvalier in the 1960s, said that "the people who set fire to the Electoral Council" were the same ones who tried to break into his home shortly after midnight.

"We called the police for help but they refused to come. Therefore I hold (the junta) responsible for the security of my family's lives," he said in the statement broadcast on the radio.

Ambroise's daughter told Radio Metropole, that "the men left because they couldn't break in, and the fire under the car never took."

She spoke on condition of anonymity, the station said.

A statement issued by the Information Ministry on Wednesday said the burning of the electoral headquarters and appointed a committee to bring the guilty to trial.

The government "deplores this fire and will take adequate security measures to guarantee the progress of the electoral process," the statement said.

Haitians are set to go to the polls Nov. 29 for the first free elections in at least 30 years. They will be voting for a president and National Assembly to replace the junta that has ruled this Caribbean nation since former President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to France 21 months ago.

Levesque mourned

TORONTO (AP) — Old foes honored him and mourners said simply, "Merci, Rene," as Canada on Wednesday assessed the loss of Rene Levesque, the journalist-turned-politician who became premier of Quebec and helped reshape the nation.

Levesque, founder of the separatist Parti Quebecois, died of a massive heart attack at his Montreal home on Sunday. He was 65.

In a special tribute, the rumpled, chain-smoking broadcaster will be given a state funeral Thursday at the Roman Catholic basilica in Quebec City.

Levesque failed in his mission to make Quebec autonomous, but his death reminded the country of what he achieved during his tumultuous premiership from 1976-85.

"His Quebec was a hothouse of passion and politics, a province that dared to talk of separatism, a society that joined the rest of Canada out of its steady complacency," wrote columnist Carol Gear in the Toronto Star.

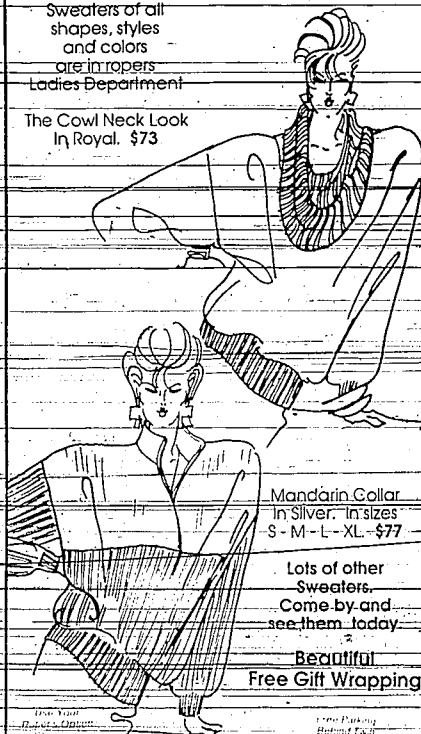
His fiercest political rival in the separatist battle, Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, joined thousands paying their respects to Levesque at the old Montreal courthouse, where his body lay in state Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Rene Levesque was a man who made his mark on the history of his time, who represented an important part of the French-Canadian soul, and French-Canadians counted on him to redress a certain number of injustices and re-establish some truths," said Trudeau.

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DEALER

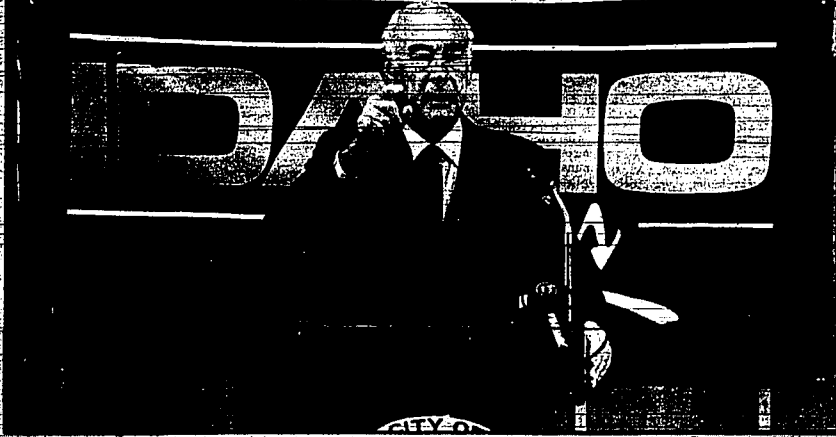
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WELCOME TO MAGIC VALLEY TRUS JOIST CORP.



Gov. Cecil Andrus introduced a new state-wide economic development plan at a Twin Falls news conference Wednesday.

Andrus unveils economic agenda

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Standing at the site of success, Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday unveiled the state's new long-range plan to attract business and create jobs in Idaho.

At a news briefing in the old Kellwood building, the site of the new Trus Joist wood window manufacturing plant, Andrus called the state's new economic development agenda "the most ambitious effort ever undertaken in Idaho to mobilize all our talent and energy to build the economy."

The plan, called the "Strategic Agenda for Idaho's Economic Development," took five months to complete and cost \$79,000 to prepare.

Andrus said the plan was developed with the help of more than 400 business, community and political leaders from around Idaho's 360 jobs.

He said the agenda fulfilled a promise made by Commerce Department Jim Hawkins to the Legislature. Hawkins was also present at the briefing.

Lawmakers this year approved a \$1.6 million Commerce Department budget that was almost

five times more than the agency received in 1986.

Andrus complimented lawmakers for approving the increase and said the money already has been paid back to the state in more jobs.

"The Department of Commerce has already paid its dues," Andrus said. "The state has more than gotten its money back."

The governor said there are 6,000 more Idahoans working today than one year earlier.

The \$1.6 million in economic development assistance and grants has produced nearly 1,000 new jobs.

"The agenda already is in motion," he said. "As evidence, we voted the Trus Joist plant in September that will mean 400 jobs in Twin Falls within three years. He said another impressive economic victory was the reopening of the Nu-West phosphate plant and mine in Soda Springs, creating 300 jobs."

Andrus said he did not know how much money the plan would require to implement. But he indicated he will ask lawmakers next year for a continuing budget request for the Commerce Department.

As part of the state's effort to attract new

Doctor calls for perinatal fund lobby

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Paul Miles has taken tin cup in hand again, asking for more state funding on behalf of Idaho's pregnant women to stem a rising infant mortality rate.

The Twin Falls pediatrician asked Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board Monday to lobby state legislators about the mortality rate rising for the lowest-naturals six-five years ago to top the national average in 1986. In Idaho during 1986, 11.3 babies out of every 1,000 died during their first year of life.

"We're no longer the safest place in the country to have a baby — we're 18th or 20th," Miles said. "This makes me angry because it's

a disgrace for Idaho. It's costing us money and I think it's morally indefensible."

Miles asked them to lobby for expanding state Medicaid payments, to include more pregnant women, and to support the Idaho State Perinatal Project, which he founded in 1982.

The board, represented by agreeing to lobby for expanding Medicaid and passed a resolution to ask the state to fund the project for \$100,000.

The project gathers information on Idaho births to educate doctors, nurses and, perhaps in the future, consumers. State funding for the project ended last year and Miles said continued support is questionable from Boise's St. Lukes Regional Medical Center, which underwrote the project this year.

Miles argued in favor of expanding Medicaid because every state dollar is matched by two federal dollars. Further, each dollar spent in prenatal care has been found to save three or four dollars in medical expenses from breathing disorders and other medical problems after birth associated with prematurity.

"So we could save four to five million dollars a year by paying out a million to \$1.5 million," Miles said.

In 1986, one in four Idaho mothers received inadequate prenatal care that results in greater prematurity and infant mortality, said Miles. He added that the number of pregnant women without

Unsuccessful candidates charge turnout 'disgraceful'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The most definite statement one could make about the Twin Falls City Council election on Tuesday was that voter turnout was low.

But why two incumbents were retained while two other incumbents were voted out was up for debate.

The unofficial tally showed 3,098 people out of 13,992 registered voters elected four council members who will help make decisions for 26,000 city residents.

Councilman Jack Miller, who was defeated in his re-election bid, called the turnout "disgraceful."

"Donald McMurrin, another unsuccessful candidate, said there was not enough interest created in the race and the "working man" didn't come out to vote.

"They don't believe their vote counts," he added.

After the votes were counted, Mayor Doug Vollmer and Gate Kleinkopf were re-elected. Council members Miller and Erik Anderson were not.

Accountant Tom Condie and retired dentist Arthur Franz were voted into office.

The unsuccessful challengers were McMurrin, Bobby Bopp, Mack Beams and Robert Geesen.

The election turned out to be the Kleinkopf mandate with the most votes going to the incumbent. He had 1,796 votes.

Kleinkopf, the superintendent of the University of Idaho extension center, said the vote showed him he had the support of the people.

For McMurrin, the people were nowhere to be found.

The country western band manager came in 10th

Aragon fights death sentence High court asked to grant new trial

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark Emilio Aragon's current court-appointed attorney, Randy Stoker, of Twin Falls, argued before the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday afternoon for a new trial for the convicted murderer, saying his previous attorney was ineffective.

Aragon was sentenced to death for the murder of an 8-month-old infant in Ketchum in 1982. This was the second time his case has come before the Supreme Court to seek reconsideration of the sentence.

Lynn E. Thomas, solicitor general for the office of the Idaho Attorney General, represented the state in Aragon's appeal hearing. He argued that it is normal in a case as serious as first-degree murder for the attorney to decide if the defendant's own testimony could help or hurt his case.

He said there is no evidence that Aragon wanted to testify or that his testimony could have changed the verdict.

"The defendant has a right to testify," Thomas said, "but he also has a right not to testify. The defendant made that choice when he agreed to follow the advice of his attorney."

Thomas said testimony in the earlier hearings indicated the defendant and attorney had discussed the matter before a decision was made. Thomas said the reason there were no character witnesses for Aragon was because no one could be found who was impressed with his character.

Aragon, originally from Colorado, • See APPEAL on Page B2

Stoker said it was not only the death-capital-punishment trial for the young defense attorney, but that he had only handled one other felony case.

Stoker pointed to what he called other incidents of poor handling of Aragon's trial.

"It is not a case of what the trial counsel did, but rather what he didn't do," Stoker said. "There were no mitigation witnesses and no mitigation evidence offered by the defense."

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Aragon, originally from Colorado, • See APPEAL on Page B2

Residents to rally against Aryans

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Aryan Nations members have taken a cross key profile since last year's bloody burning in Jerome, the presence still triggers concern among some area residents.

As a response, the Magic Valley Peace Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation are sponsoring a "Celebration of Diversity" Friday at the Guadalupe Center on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

The event, beginning at 8 p.m., will include singing, dancing and poetry, and a speech by Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Shuler has played a key role in the organization of the Northwest Coalition against Malicious Harassment, which was formed this year to address the growing problem of racism in the Pacific Northwest.

The coalition, with representatives from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming, met last week in Coeur d'Alene to discuss the resurgence of

"hate groups" in the United States.

Only one local resident attended the conference, which included ways to respond to acts of malicious harassment.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't have more representation," said Rev. Tom Tucker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

Tucker said invitations to join went out to all human rights groups, plus all city and county elected officials and law enforcement agencies.

He attended on behalf of the Oregon-Idaho Conference of United Methodist Churches, as chairman of the Board of Church and Society.

"These groups haven't gone away," Tucker said Wednesday. "Because of their faith, it was so important, they chartered a bus and sent a group."

Tucker, who is also involved with Friday's ethnic appreciation event, said the area needs to form a human rights task force similar to Pocatello's so officials can do more than just react to hate groups.

"We need to be ready before things happen," he said.

Massoth said he hopes Friday's event may lead to other similar activities.

Friday's hour-long event will include a short candlelight ceremony followed by refreshments and fellowship, Massoth said.

The event is free and open to the public.

Election results

- Listed below are the Twin Falls City Council election results for each precinct.
- Precinct 1 - Bjork Elementary School: Anderson, 48; Beams, 44; Bopp, 32; Condie, 70; Frantz, 60; Geesen, 29; Kleinkopf, 98; McMurrin, 39; Miller, 55; Vollmer, 88.
 - Precinct 2 - Twin Falls County Courthouse: Anderson, 33; Beams, 26; Bopp, 38; Condie, 63; Frantz, 52; Geesen, 14; Kleinkopf, 49; McMurrin, 23; Miller, 46; Vollmer, 44.
 - Precinct 3 - Disabled American Veterans Hall: Anderson, 63; Beams, 61; Bopp, 38; Condie, 84; Frantz, 78; Geesen, 32; Kleinkopf, 88; McMurrin, 39; Miller, 65; Vollmer, 75.
 - Precinct 4 - Robert Stuart Junior High School: Anderson, 51; Beams, 60; Bopp, 45; Condie, 78; Frantz, 76; Geesen, 33; Kleinkopf, 90; McMurrin, 34; Miller, 48; Vollmer, 73.
 - Precinct 5 - DAV Hall: Anderson, 36; Beams, 59; Bopp, 41; Condie, 79; Frantz, 73; Geesen, 34; Kleinkopf, 76; McMurrin, 37; Miller, 39; Vollmer, 53.
 - Precinct 6 - Harrison Elementary School: Anderson, 60; Beams, 38; Bopp, 34; Condie, 49; Frantz, 46; Geesen, 34; Kleinkopf, 82; McMurrin, 26; Miller, 42; Vollmer, 69.
 - Precinct 7 - Harrison Elementary School: Anderson, 92; Beams, 52; Bopp, 78; Condie, 139; Frantz, 106; Geesen, 50; Kleinkopf, 142; McMurrin, 51.
- See RESULTS on Page B2

among 10 candidates with 564 votes. Two years ago, McMurrin came in last in a field of nine candidates.

McMurrin said he never expected to win after spending just \$35 on the campaign. He expected other candidate-campaign costs to be much higher.

"It was another example of ideals and principles

against the dollar-bill and the dollar-bill won," he said. "I didn't have the money to spend. Ideals are more important to me."

McMurrin was pleased with Frantz's success.

"I just liked the man and his ideals. I think he will be a good city councilman."

He will pursue his campaign suggestion of changing the system so that council members are elected by district instead of at-large, McMurrin said.

After Kleinkopf, Condie ranked up the most votes.

"I was really surprised by the numbers," said Condie, who had 1,782 votes. "But we put in a lot of time and effort into it, so we thought we would do well."

Condie places much of the success at the feet of the people who spent a lot of time on his campaign. One campaign worker made more than 400 telephone calls soliciting support.

His longtime residency in the city was another factor, he said.

"It was not a negative vote against Jack and Erik as much as we worked hard to have a positive campaign," Condie said.

Vollmer, who had the third largest number of votes on Tuesday, said people responded to the positive campaigns of Condie and Frantz. Frantz said he was running for council to push for a community arts center.

• See ELECTION on Page B2

Briefly

Fire destroys 450 hay bales

WENDELL — A fire Tuesday afternoon at the Doug Benson dairy farm southeast of Wendell destroyed 450 large 1,000 lb. bales of straw and kept Wendell firefighters on the scene for several hours.

Fire Chief Keith Hosack said he had no figures on the value of the straw but said there were no buildings or other property destroyed.

He said that the cause of the fire is still under investigation and that, as is the case in any fire in a remote area such as the location of the straw stack, arson is always considered as a possibility.

He said the fire was reported at 2:30 p.m.

Burglary damage tops loot

TWIN FALLS — Owners of Ann's His and Hers shop at 537 Main Ave. E. reported a burglary Wednesday morning that involved loss and damage totaling \$300.

Police said someone threw a rock through a window at the business to gain entry.

Once inside they broke into a candy vending machine and ransacked the office and other areas of the business. The owners said the burglar or burglars took about \$100 in change and bills and caused \$200 in damage.

Lane's comment not taken seriously

DENVER (AP) — A co-worker of avowed white supremacist David Lane said on Wednesday that Lane once characterized talk show host Alan Berg as "a filthy Jew," and added, "someone ought to shoot that guy."

But Elizabeth Berg said in a trial here that four people accused of federal civil rights violations in Berg's death also regarded the remark as "one of his typical clichés" and did not believe Lane's remarks should be taken literally.

That conversation was in February of 1984.

On June 18, 1984, Berg was found dead on the driveway of a central Denver apartment, gunned down by an automatic machine pistol.

Dray, who worked with Lane in two businesses that specialized in title insurance, was one of six witnesses testifying in the trial for Lane, Bruce Pierce, Richard Scutari and Jean Craig.

The four, all alleged members of a white supremacist group called The Central Denver Improvement Club, were indicted April 24 on charges of interfering with a federally protected right, resulting in a death.

"I wish there had been a larger turnout," he added. "I think people ought to respond. I guess the issues didn't concern them that much."

Bopp received 803 votes this year, which is less than he received two years ago when he ran for the council. This time he said of his defeat, "that's the name of the game."

Miller, who drew 1,089 votes, said, "I think the city got two great men. I think the progress of the city will continue."

He was disappointed.

"There was something the public perceived in me and I only," he added. "There's one — conjecture (about the reason for his defeat). And, it's too late for conjecture now."

What disturbed him was the low turnout at the polls.

"I think that this is terrible. A

thing to do with it," Bopp said.

From reviewing the election, he said, "many city residents didn't exercise their right."

In Precinct 20 near the city golf course, a total of 109 votes were cast and the largest number of them — 19 votes — went to defeat "that's the name of the game."

City residents in Precinct 13, composed of the area north of Falls Avenue with boundaries of Eastland Drive and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, recorded the largest number of votes cast at 1,117. Condie carried 210 of those votes and Kleinkopf was next in line with 200.

In fact, Kleinkopf and Condie were the top voters in a majority of the 20-city precincts.

Geesen couldn't be reached for comment.

The successful council candidates will begin their four-year council terms in January.

Results

Continued from Page B1

Miller, 902; Vollmer, 127.

Precinct 9 - Harrison Elementary School; Anderson, 44; Beams, 41; Bopp, 33; Condie, 74; Frantz, 40; Geesen, 24; Kleinkopf, 84; McMurrain, 19; Miller, 55; Vollmer, 74.

Precinct 10 - Twin Falls High School; Anderson, 44; Beams, 56; Bopp, 25; Condie, 73; Frantz, 39; Geesen, 28; Kleinkopf, 62; McMurrain, 11; Miller, 33; Vollmer, 144.

Precinct 12 - Twin Falls High School; Anderson, 68; Beams, 53; Bopp, 37; Condie, 104; Frantz, 77; Geesen, 28; Kleinkopf, 117; McMurrain, 29; Miller, 68; Vollmer, 144.

Precinct 13 - Sawtooth Elementary School; Anderson, 139; Beams, 75; Bopp, 40; Condie, 210; Frantz, 77; Geesen, 44; Kleinkopf, 200; McMurrain, 25; Miller, 118; Vollmer, 192.

Precinct 14 - Twin Falls High School; Anderson, 47; Frantz, 23; Geesen, 28; Kleinkopf, 50; McMurrain, 9; Miller, 28; Vollmer, 64.

Precinct 15 - Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church; Anderson, 59; Beams, 46; Bopp, 39; Condie, 81; Frantz, 46; Geesen, 18; Kleinkopf, 67; McMurrain, 12; Miller, 54; Vollmer, 68.

Precinct 16 - Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church; Anderson, 51; Beams, 61; Bopp, 54; Condie, 76; Frantz, 46; Geesen, 33; Kleinkopf, 74; McMurrain, 35; Miller, 47; Vollmer, 64.

Precinct 17 - Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church; Anderson, 74; Beams, 50; Bopp, 40; Condie, 123; Frantz, 54; Geesen, 35; Kleinkopf, 113; McMurrain, 35; Miller, 68; Vollmer, 104.

Precinct 18 - Twin Falls County Judicial Building; Anderson, 34; Beams, 43; Bopp, 37; Condie, 115; Frantz, 38; Geesen, 37; Kleinkopf, 44; McMurrain, 21; Miller, 25; Vollmer, 44.

Precinct 19 - Morningside Elementary School; Anderson, 54; Beams, 68; Bopp, 46; Condie, 115; Frantz, 68; Geesen, 31; Kleinkopf, 79; McMurrain, 34; Miller, 52; Vollmer, 69.

Precinct 20 - Christian Center of Magic Valley; Anderson, 10; Beams, 9; Bopp, 10; Condie, 13; Frantz, 10; Geesen, 5; Kleinkopf, 19; McMurrain, 5; Miller, 10; Vollmer, 18.

Election

Continued from Art B1

"I was surprised about Art, particularly since he did little campaigning, Vollmer said, 'He was popular.'"

The people voted for the man instead of the proposal for the city to support an arts center, Vollmer said.

Some of the other candidates had "fought about the past," he said.

Some candidates resented the 1984 council decision to proceed with consolidation of police and fire services after a public vote against the reorganization.

Bopp, the former Twin Falls fire chief, said the four incumbents had ignored the wishes of the people three years ago.

"Miller and Anderson can't ignore this vote," he said.

Bopp added that he was pleased with the two now people on the council. Frantz and Condie had more name recognition than other challengers.

"Both have been around here for quite a while and had some

thing to do with it," Bopp said.

"I wish there had been a larger turnout," he added. "I think people ought to respond. I guess the issues didn't concern them that much."

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Geesen couldn't be reached for comment.

The successful council candidates will begin their four-year council terms in January.

Appeal

Continued from Page B1

was represented by a court-appointed attorney, but Thomas said that attorney also had the advice and assistance of a second attorney as needed.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Henry McQuade of Boise is participating in the Twin Falls session this week to temporarily fill the vacancy left by the sudden death of Justice Charles Danielson. Chief Justice Allan Shepard said the re-

justice will continue to sit during the opinion-making sessions on the cases heard in this area.

Arguments in all of the cases were taken under consideration and decisions will be announced later by the court.

Wednesday morning the court heard legal arguments concerning long-standing legal battle between two Ketchum news publications over which is the official publication of the city and revenue from the legal advertising and therefore from the

city.

The appeal was made by E-DAH Publishing Co. of Ketchum, seeking reversal of a 6th District Court summary judgement in favor of Express Publishing Co. also of Ketchum. E-DAH-HOE published the Wood River Journal while the Express publishes the Idaho Mountain Express, both in Ketchum.

Wednesday afternoon another Blaine County appeal was heard, this one from Sally Marcher who was injured in a fall while cleaning

the home of Eloise O. Butler, defendant in the case.

The trial court issued a summary judgement in favor of Butler in the personal injury suit filed by Marcher, and Marcher appealed the judgement.

She contended the trial court erred in granting the judgement and in failing to take note of city ordinances covering the uniform building code.

Two appeals are scheduled for today at 9 a.m. However settlement involving pension pay for the appellant will be heard and at 10:30 a.m. the final case on the week's agenda is scheduled. This involves another Blaine County case in which a dentist was accused of malpractice and the case grew into an attempt of malicious prosecution charging an attorney involved. Dennis Mitchell C. Burtley who won the first action, is now appealing the court's decision in the malicious prosecution case in favor of Attorney Paul Beck.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please show your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

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Obituaries

Kathlee Diane Bunch

TWIN FALLS — Kathlee Diane Bunch, of Twin Falls and formerly of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, born March 1, 1940, in San Jose, Calif., was reared and educated in California.

She married Daniel Bunch in July 1961 in Carson City, Nev. She had lived in California for many years before moving to Twin Falls in September 1986.

Surviving are: three daughters, Debbie Pettit and Kim Bunch both of Twin Falls, and Joy Bunch of the Boise of Twin Falls, Calif.; four grandchildren; two brothers, Vaughn of San Jose, and Patrick (Tommy) James; and a sister, Lonna Smith of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of White Mortuary.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today from 9 to 9 p.m.

Ruby Slater Kelson

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Slater Kelson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987, in Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born June 19, 1909, in Kearney, Neb., she moved to Filer in 1918, then to Twin Falls in 1942. She married Howard Keith Jan 13, 1928, and he preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a son, Richard E. Kelson of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Gayle D. Pratt of Carson City, Nev.; three brothers, Archie Slater of Filer, William Slater of Twin Falls and Virgil Slater of Buhl; a sister, Clara Cole of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Father William Gould officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Friday until time of the service.

Bessie Bell Burt

KIMBERLY — Bessie Bell Burt, 76, of Kimberly, died Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Aug. 16, 1911, in Wagoner, Okla.; where she was reared and educated, and married William Burt in 1932. They lived in Arizona before moving to Kimberly in 1956. Mr. Burt died in 1965.

Mrs. Burt was a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Shirley Ely of Kimberly; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Merrill Kennedy of Camp Verde, Ariz.; and three sisters, Beulah Thompson of Ramona, Okla., Edna Egan of Sulphur, Okla., and Lorraine Crane of Marietta, Ga. She was preceded in death by her husband, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Bud Walter Sanford

PAUL — Bud Walter Sanford, 78, of Mountain Home and formerly of Paul, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1987, in the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Born Dec. 20, 1916, in Springville, Utah, he spent his early years in the Paul area, attending Paul High School in 1934. He attended Tuff Junior College in Tuff, Calif., before returning to Paul to work on the family farm. While in school, he was active in baseball, softball and basketball, later coaching, managing and refereeing for teams throughout Magic Valley.

He married Dona Eliza Wheeler June 5, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. In 1940, he moved from Paul to Lonsdale, Wash. In 1945, he moved to Paul, where he lived until his death in 1987. He was a member of the Paul Mountain Home, where he had lived since.

Mr. Sanford was active in the LDS Church, serving in various positions, including a member of the bishopric. He and his wife worked at the LDS Temple in Boise since it opened in 1984.

Surviving are: his wife of Mountain Home, two sons, Kent W. Sanford of Twin Falls and Kim A. Sanford of Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Don (Kaye) Seatter of Naughton and Mrs. William (Kathleen) Lucinda of Pocatello; a sister, Mrs. Beth (Thelma) Widmer of Paul; a brother, Ray Sanford of Lonsdale; and 16 grandchildren, 11 of whom preceded in death by a brother and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Ben Bechler officiating. A graveside service will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Paul Pine Chapel in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church in Declo one hour prior to the time of the service.

Iva Simmons Palmer

TWIN FALLS — Iva Simmons Palmer, 93, formerly of Twin Falls, died Aug. 4 in Lawton, Kan.

Before her marriage to Robert Palmer, she taught school at Holtzler, and later operated a beauty shop in Twin Falls. Her husband died in 1930. Since moving to Kansas in 1941, she had done secretarial work at the University of Kansas.

Surviving are: a son, Robert Palmer of Lawrence; two brothers, a sister, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The service and burial were held in Kansas.

Gooding

GOODING — The funeral for Raymond Short, 65, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in Elwood Cemetery in Gooding, with military honors by the Arranged American Legion Post No. 41. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarey's Gluing Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit, c/o Blaine County Sheriff's Office, Halley 83333.

Services

FILER — The funeral for Angela Michelle, 19, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Christian Center. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Pler Missionary Church Youth Group or to the Agape Day Care Center at the Christian Center in Filer.

DECLO — The service for Manuel Perez Aguilar, 69, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel. The service will be held at the Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church in Declo one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Paul United Methodist Church.

DIETRICH — The funeral for Luke Seebeck, 19, of Dietrich, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Dietrich High School. Burial will be in

Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today, and Friday until 11:30 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the Luke-Beckley Scholarship Fund, c/o Wayne Perron, Dietrich High School, Dietrich 83254.

BOISE — A graveside service for Helen M. Mayers, 76, of Boise, a former Magic Valley resident who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. Service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Lyle Davis, Myron Mayo, Mrs. Ramon Talanantes and George Webb, all of Twin Falls; Vergil Milligan of Hansen; Mrs. Allen May of Wendell; Julie Haines of Hagerman and Mrs. Ronald Lassen of Filer.

Deceased

Mrs. Shawn Allen and daughter, Shy Maynor and Mrs. Marvin Maynor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Eric Becke and son of Oakley; Gladys Carle of Carthage, Ill.; Darren Keith Friesen of Buhl; Shirley Hamby of Kimberly; and Mrs. Doug Kerley of Jerome.

Birthing

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Talanantes of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wilson of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mayo of Wendell; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lassen of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Karna Schiers and Tony Johnson, both of Burley; Vivian Harper, Fern Ball and Carl Miller, all of Paul; Rebecca Needles of Heyburn, and Mrs. Jeanne of American Falls.

Released

Vivian Harper and baby of Paul and Candy Osterhout of Declo.

Babies

Babies to Mrs. and Mrs. Joaquin Juarez of American Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harper of Paul.

Admitted

Mrs. Lyle Davis, Myron Mayo, Mrs. Ramon Talanantes and George Webb, all of Twin Falls; Vergil Milligan of Hansen; Mrs. Allen May of Wendell; Julie Haines of Hagerman and Mrs. Ronald Lassen of Filer.

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Rupert's still bogged down in sewage issue

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert City Council members met with representatives of CH2M Hill engineering firm Tuesday to study possible solutions to the city's wastewater problem.

According to Mike Lavey of CH2M Hill, Rupert's current system can handle 3 million gallons of waste per day, which is half a million less than what comes through the system during peak loads. "We've got to find a way to eliminate half a million gallons a day during the summer peak loads," he said.

The city has been struggling with the problem for several years, attempting to find a cost effective way to get rid of the excess wastewater without dumping it into the Snake River.

City attorney Don Chisholm said, "We can't get hung up on the idea that the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) is going to keep extending the deadlines. We've got to get moving on this thing."

Lavey said the engineers have considered "every angle," but that most alternatives are prohibitively expensive.

"We considered underdraining, lining canals, adding more storage lagoons," he said. "Adequate storage lagoons would cost \$4.5 million, and no one is sure they would be sufficient." He said the EPA requires 30 inches of evaporation per year, while Rupert's long-term average is less than 28 inches. Frozen lagoons and years with heavy precipitation would all factor into the evaporation rate, making it a "risky venture," he said.

The council authorized the engineers to make a detailed cost analysis of alternative A of their executive

summary report, which would enlarge the present system. It would expand the aerated lagoons and expand existing slow rate irrigation systems to meet flows. This alternative includes making necessary improvements to the transportation system to pump at peak flow.

Rupert is already on an EPA and a state grant list to help fund the improvements, which may cost approximately \$1.76 million. Bill Johnson of CH2M Hill explained the grant program, saying that most of the funds are now being issued as loans, rather than outright grants. He said the state is still attempting to determine interest rates.

Rupert is 19th on a list of 27 applicants for an EPA grant and 67 out of 76 on the state list. Mayor Bill Whitton said having a plan drawn up and approved might improve the city's standing in the grants.

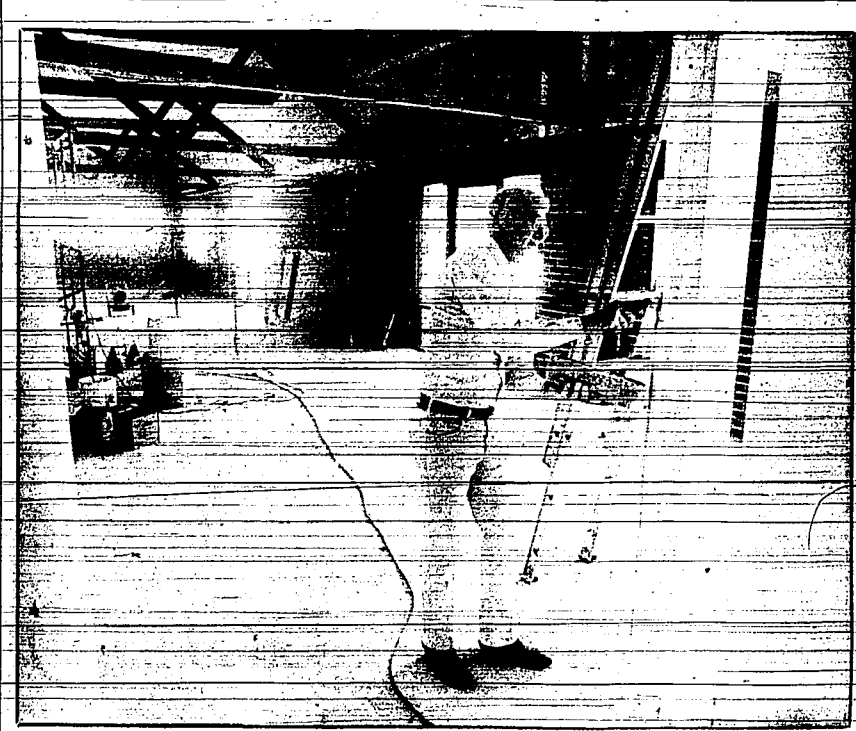
Whitton said when the system was built in 1976, the city used EPA guidelines to build a treatment plant that "was supposed to meet our needs for 20 years. Now they come back and tell us it isn't large enough."

Rupert grouted the pipes several years ago to repair lines broken from too much pressure. "Again, we used EPA recommendations and even went to California to check out the grouting system. It held up in an earthquake down there, so we used our funds to grout all our lines," he said.

According to Whitton, the grouting material broke up and fell apart in the water system, actually compounding the problem.

"I've been underwhelmed with the EPA's support of a project which they started," Whitton said. "They're not giving us adequate backing on this."

See SEWAGE on Page B4



Dick Clark smooths out a corner in the new Filer Library. Construction is expected to be finished in December

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Filer remodels new library location

The Times-News

FILER — Construction is underway on a new Filer Library.

Mayor Robert Fort said that Paulsen Brothers Construction of Twin Falls is scheduled to have remodeling work completed by Dec. 10.

The city is spending \$48,399 in state money to renovate the unoccupied Westwood Building Supply structure at 219 Main St. Work will include installing new interior floors, walls and ceilings and completely insulating the building.

The lighting and electrical service will also be new.

The completed building will include two reading rooms, an office with a fire vault for administrative and historical documents, new handicap-accessible bathrooms, an entrance ramp and storage area.

Space will be double the size of that in the building now being used, giving the library plenty of room to grow with the city, Fort says. There also will be a large parking area for library patrons, although the city will not be able to surface it immediately, Fort says.

The city has received offers of help for landscaping the library and moving books from the present facility a half block away when remodeling is completed. The city has already extended sewer and water service to the site at a cost of \$2,200, Fort says.

The city used \$20,000 of federal revenue sharing money — from a program that has since been "discontinued" — to purchase the Westwood building and seven city lots during bankruptcy proceedings on the property in 1985.

Remodeling is being done with a \$22,027 grant from the Idaho State Library Service and Construction Act. The remaining money needed for remodeling will come from state revenue sharing funds, Fort says.

Shoshone district takes a long-term view of special ed

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District has been selected for a pilot program for a new state and national Special Education Transition Planning Program.

Special education teacher John Mikota said his students are participating in the program which provides for long-term planning to assist special ed students as they adjust to post-high school life.

"After 12 years of federally funded programs — the statistics show special ed students are more successful if they graduate from high school with work experience," Mikota said. The program provides for on-the-job training in high school when such training is appropriate, he said.

Shoshone currently has three special ed students working with the Bureau of Land Management, he said.

The program helps the students and their parents "plan ahead," he said. They find out what educational job placement and community resource programs are available to the students after graduation "to help them move into the world of work and the social structure outside of high school," Mikota said.

Federal law provides that public schools must provide educational services in the "least restrictive environment" possible for handicapped students age 3 to 21.

As part of the program the board has agreed to apply for a \$5,000 state grant to hire a transition program coordinator.

The position would be part-time and temporary. The coordinator will be responsible for developing job-training opportunities in the community for special education students and supervising the student while they are in the work-site training program.

Superintendent Wayne Wadoup said the district is now serving enough special education students to require a second teacher. The program is now being operated with Mikota assisted by teaching aides, he said.

The School Board will consider whether to advertise for a second special education teacher at its November meeting.

The board is also considering a proposal from elementary teacher Tim Knowles to establish a school-sponsored, but tuition-based, program in Shoshone.

Knowles made a preliminary proposal to the board in October, meeting to see if the board had any interest in such a program. He said several other parents are interested.

See PROGRAM on Page B4

Memorial case to be installed

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Linda Marie Hall Memorial Trophy Case will be installed soon in the Shoshone High School Indian Gymnasium.

The Shoshone School Board has approved a proposal to install the new case in the front entryway at the gym in honor of the former Shoshone student who died Aug. 4 in an automobile accident. The new case will be constructed with donations to a memorial fund.

Hall's parents, Byron "Butch" and Joyce Hall, told the board recently that the fund has raised \$500 toward the trophy case. They have said they felt the case would be a fitting tribute to their daughter who was active in high school athletic programs and selected as the 1985 Homecoming Queen.

The new case would also improve the appearance of the main entrance to the gym, eliminate drafty windows and provide a publically-accessible display area for the school's trophies.

See MEMORIAL on Page B4

Ketchum council's shy to donate land

By PETER MUELLER
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council showed little enthusiasm Monday for a plan to use city-owned land for the area Boy Scout program.

David Barvotto went before the council Tuesday to ask for the use of a portion of the lot off Warm Springs Road and adjacent to the Big Wood river to construct a building to be used for Ketchum-Scout meetings. His idea to construct a log cabin by the side of the river is, as he put it, "as American as apple pie." He pointed out that "children could walk from Hemingway school" to the nearby cabin.

Barvotto said that the scouting program is "very good for the community" and that interest in it has increased. Last year there were 34 Scouts enrolled, but that number climbed to 45 this year. Participation would increase even more if the Scouts had a place of their own, he said. The building could be used by Cub Scouts, Boys and Girls Scouts and Brownies.

Eue Wolford, head of the Ketchum City Council, questioned whether the cabin would be used

consistently. In years past the local Boy Scouts have had difficulty operating due to a lack of interest, because of lapses in leadership, she said.

Barvotto agreed that there had been problems in the past, but said that a permanent meeting place would provide incentive for both community leadership and increased children's participation.

Thomas Held, another council member, was in support of the idea, but thought that there might be a better location for the cabin. "This really isn't that big a piece of property," Held said. "He suggested that the location be next to the Hemingway school."

One of the problems with using the proposed piece of land is that the City Council has recently expressed interest in developing the land into a public park. With this in mind, the council suggested that Barvotto meet with the parks department and the School Board to discuss possible options.

In other business, the Ketchum City Council unanimously passed Scott Braasch's request to begin operating a new taxicab franchise. This would become the second taxicab service in the Ketchum area.

Around the valley

Thieves nab 6 lab scales

BUHL — Two break-ins at the Buhl High School science lab have resulted in the loss of \$2,200 worth of scales.

School Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said that six balance scales worth \$280 each were taken about Oct. 8 and two electronic scales worth \$1,000 each were taken about Oct. 25.

"It just makes the kids sick, for the balances are extremely necessary for their lab work completion. Several security measures are being undertaken to prevent similar losses, but replacement of the equipment will certainly be costly," said science teacher Charles Humphries.

Humphries said that the theft of the balances might be related to their usefulness to people involved in the drug culture.

The Buhl School Board, after discussing the loss of the scales at its last meeting, discussed the possibility of providing in-service training related to youth drug use and development of an effective program to deal with drug abuse in Buhl and other parts of the valley.

Castleford's doing fine

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board received an optimistic report from Superintendent Ron Erickson at its last meeting.

"I have lots of positive things to say," said Erickson. "For the first time ever, our girls are going to the state volleyball tournaments. The girls did a wonderful job this year."

Erickson told the board that follow-up reports on Castleford students now in college indicated they are doing fine, and he reported that three Castleford students, Ned Quigley, Jeff Blick and Jim DeBoer, will attend the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

"In general, we're running pretty well," said Erickson. "The plant facility is improving."

Erickson said 12 new lights have been ordered for the gym, from maintenance money left over from last summer, and five more may be ordered. "We'll have the lighting fixed up before basketball starts," he said.

Coach Sam Wiseman gave the board a recap of the district's sports program.

"Laurie has done an excellent job this year," Wiseman said of the girl's volleyball coach, Wiseman said.

Wiseman also told the board that the awards banquet is tentatively scheduled for the first week of November.

In other business, the board hired Terry Reynolds of Castleford as new custodian. Reynolds will work five days a week from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The board also approved an out-of-state trip planned by the FFA for Nov. 13-16. Eleven FFA students from Castleford will attend a leadership training program in Denver. They plan to share a bus with students from several other schools.

Bliss sees new business

BLISS — A permit to build a \$100,000 scale and building in Bliss has been sold to Nevada Cement Co. of Pernley, Nev.

Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger said the company plans to ship its bulk cement on railroad cars to Bliss, where it will be unloaded from the cars and loaded onto covered trucks to be transported nationwide.

"We expect to have probably eight trucks a day," he said.

The company initially will hire four or five people in Bliss, Zollinger said, and more will

employed if the company follows its plans to expand its operation and construct a second building.

The mayor said this new business in Bliss will be a major boost in the city's economy. He credited the City Council members for working more than a year to convince the cement company to locate in Bliss.

Zollinger said he and the council have four other projects "in line" for Bliss.

"It's very possible at least two more businesses are coming in," he said, declining further comment.

Walcott park meeting set

RUPERT — A meeting to receive public input concerning plans for the Lake Walcott Centennial Projects will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Rupert Elks.

The meeting will begin with a presentation of possible improvements and additions to the park area. Local project leaders, Bureau of Reclamation, Fish and Wildlife, and Fish and Game representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

Following the plan presentation those attending will break into small groups where ideas or objections to the plan will be written on flip charts for consideration for final planning for the park.

Possible improvements to the park include expansion of boating and restroom and picnic facilities. The addition of overnight camping, a nature trail and arboretum trail and interpretive kiosks are also being considered.

The proposal has received official endorsement from the state as a centennial project and would highlight the historical significance of the Minidoka Dam and the Power Plant, as well as the wildlife and aesthetic qualities of the area.

Molester warnings order postponed

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Court of Appeals has denied a lower court's requirement that a convicted child molester post sex offender signs on his house and car.

The order imposed on Richard Bateman of Portland was to begin today, when he is to be released from jail on five-year probation.

But Court of Appeals Judge William Thompson has granted a temporary stay of the order of Multnomah County Circuit Judge Dorothy Baker, appeal court spokesman Jim Noss said Wednesday.

Ms. Baker ordered the sign requirement as a condition of probation for Bateman, saying the community needs protection from him.

Bateman is challenging the validity of the requirement and is asking the Court of Appeals to stay the lower court order pending the overall case.

The state has until Monday to

file a response to Bateman's request for a stay.

The appeals court then will decide whether the sign requirement should remain suspended or the stay should be ended while the full appeal continues through the court, Noss said.

He said Chief Justice George Joseph could decide that matter himself or could refer it to a court panel. Richardson signed the stay order because Joseph was out of town, Noss said.

The main appeal will contend the sign requirement is unconstitutional cruel and unusual punishment. The appeal isn't expected to be argued before the court until February.

Bateman, 47, pleaded no counts last spring to two counts of first-degree sexual abuse.

Police said Bateman lured a 5-year-old girl into his northeast Portland house and molested her and three days later molested a 6-year-old boy.

Prosecutor seeks sanity examination

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An independent psychiatric examination of accused multiple-murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades is essential for the state if it is forced to rebut attempts to fight the first-degree murder charges with an insanity defense, prosecutors contend.

Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle on Wednesday took the request of Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason for that independent examination of that independent examination.

But Boyle told Mason to have the prosecution's psychiatrist reserve some time in December so the examination of Rhoades could be expedited if he decides to grant it.

Mason claimed the state needed its own examination because defense attorneys have already had Rhoades, 30, undergo a mental evaluation. If his request is granted, Mason offered to make no mention of Rhoades' mental condition during the trial unless it is brought up first by the defense.

Defense attorneys, however, objected to Kimball's request, claiming they have yet to decide whether an insanity defense will be used at the first of three murder trials scheduled to start Jan. 11.

Attorney Stephen Hart told Boyle his challenge to the state's 1982 repeal of the insanity defense information

about Rhoades' mental state will be introduced at the trial. The Idaho Supreme Court has been asked to review Boyle's refusal to allow the insanity defense, but the high court has yet to indicate if it will hear the appeal.

Rhoades is set to go on trial in Idaho Falls early next year for the March slaying of school teacher Susan Michaelbacher, 34. He also faces first-degree murder trials after that for the March slaying of Bonneville state clerk Nolan Haddon in convenience store and the late February killing of convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin in neighboring Bingham County.

Also on Wednesday, Boyle denied

Mason's requests to limit some potential evidence during the trial. The prosecutor asked to restrict use of composite drawings prepared in connection with the three homicides and a July 15 murder in which Rhoades as a police informant or to the slaying.

The judge said both are questions of evidence and will be decided as they arise in the trial.

"Only relevant, probative evidence is going to go to the jury," Boyle said, warning attorneys, "I will not be very patient" with any comment about matters not in evidence.

Memorial

Continued from Page B3

trophies, including the 1987 State Championship trophy in Class A-4 boys basketball, supporters say.

Gerald Wallace, president of the Shoshone Booster Club, said his group will assist with the construction and donate labor to the project as well as assist with the cost if necessary.

Donations to the project are still

being accepted.

In related business, the board has approved a Dec. 12 benefit auction at Shoshone High School to raise funds for the athletic and student activities program.

High School Principal Jess Kenison, will be in charge of the fundraising event. He said proceeds from the auction will be used to remodel the public restroom area of the Indian Gym and install a much needed additional student locker room facility and equipment storage area.

The present facilities are inadequate to house both boys' and girls' athletic programs at the high school and junior high school level, athletic director Ed Sandy told the board earlier this year.

The auction event will precede the annual Gauding High School vs. Shoshone High School boys basketball game.

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Smack Bar-Hot Dogs-Cotton Candy-Popcorn & Pop
Turkey Dinner: 4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Upstairs in Parish Hall
Turkey dinner with all the trimmings.
Homemade Jellies, & Dessert Bar.

Bingo - Raffle - K.C. Paddles

Sewage

Continued from Page B3

The EPA paid 75 percent on our system, the state paid 15 percent and we put in 10 percent," Whitton said. "They furnished the specifications and the guidelines, which we followed. Now they tell us it's our problem."

In a related matter, the council authorized an application to the Bureau of Land Management for public use of 350 acres of land adjacent

to the city's lagoon, to be used for the expansion of the wastewater system.

On a lighter note, members of Girl Scout Troop 469 made a formal presentation, requesting permission to have a Children's Parade the day following Thanksgiving. They will invite children from the Minicassia area to meet at 6:45 p.m. get cellophane-wrapped flashlights, then parade around the Rupert

Square singing Christmas carols.

Santa Claus and his elves will lead the parade of children, stopping at the Memory Tree. A humorous skit will precede the lighting of the tree and all the downtown Christmas lights. Santa will then retire to his "house on the square" to hear the children's requests.

The council approved the request and commended the Girl Scouts for their careful, detailed planning of the event.

the proposal further and get parent reaction to the proposal. "If you think it looks viable, bring it back next month," he said.

Knowles said he would return to the board in November if his investigation showed the proposal could be workable.

Waddoups also said he has investigated establishing a Head Start program in Shoshone.

"We are on the top of the list if they (the federally funded Head Start Program) get new funding. Right now they do not have the money to expand and no one knows when, or if, that will change," he said.

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Program

Continued from Page B3

eral area parents had approached him about such a program because there is no private pre-school or nursery school and no Head Start program available in Lincoln County.

He said the cost of liability insurance is a major factor in a private pre-school, but if the district sponsors the program the district insurance would cover the operation.

Under his proposal the district would have no additional cost since the parents of pre-school students would pay tuition for their children. But Knowles acknowledged there is no district classroom facility available to house such a program, so a

location for the pre-school would have to be found.

Kindergarten teacher Kathy Boian questioned whether the district could legally sponsor a program that charges for attendance.

"If attendance is voluntary I think we can," Waddoups told her.

"But how can we, as a public school, turn away a child from a school-sponsored program if the parents cannot afford to pay the tuition? I think you will have to accept all students who want to attend regardless of ability to pay if the school sponsors the program," Boian said.

Waddoups told Knowles to study

the proposal further and get parent reaction to the proposal. "If you think it looks viable, bring it back next month," he said.

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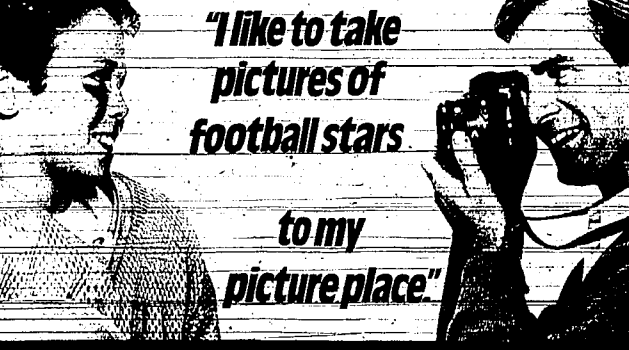
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Coalition asks to intervene in hearings on utility merger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utility competition could be destroyed and state regulation of the electrical industry weakened by the proposed merger of Utah Power & Light Co. and PacifiCorp, says a coalition of consumer advocates, environmentalists and union workers.

Those concerns are contained in a joint request by four groups — the Salt Lake Community Action Program, Salt Lake Citizens Congress, Environmental Action Foundation, a non-profit research organization based in Washington, D.C., and United Mine Workers of America — to participate

in federal hearings on the merger.

The four are among the 30 parties seeking to intervene in upcoming hearings before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has jurisdiction over interstate transactions among utilities.

UP&L and PacifiCorp will need approval from the FERC — as well as state utility commissions, the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission — to complete their proposed merger.

PacifiCorp, of Portland, Ore., is the parent company of Pacific Power & Light Co. The merger would create an \$8.7 billion

company and the third largest electrical utility in the western United States.

Six investor-owned utilities, including Idaho Power Co., and four state regulatory agencies, among them the Utah Division of Public Utilities, have asked to participate in the hearings, said FERC spokeswoman Barbara Connors.

The Salt Lake Community Action Program, Citizens Congress, Environmental Action Foundation and UMW are concerned about the concentration of economic power if the merger is approved, officials said.

"We strongly urge the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and all other regulatory agencies to seriously examine the possible negative impact on working people, consumers, and their communities before this merger is approved," said UMW president Richard Trunka.

The coalition is not opposing the merger, says their attorney, Scott Hempling. But it is concerned about how cost will be allocated among PacifiCorp's customers and UP&L's customers if the merger is approved.

"It is going to be very hard to trace what customers are responsible for what costs,"

he said. "The question is going to be whether it is possible or feasible to erect safeguards."

"Environmental Action is making utility restructuring a major priority," Hempling said. "And it should be a priority of anybody concerned about the future of customers."

The Colorado River Energy Distributors Association, a group of 117 consumer-owned electric systems in six states, also asked to intervene in the FERC hearings. It opposes the merger.

Workers' return set by INS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has agreed to work through a paperwork backlog and allow seasonal agricultural workers to return to Idaho and other farm states next year.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Tuesday that INS officials had informed him they will allow seasonal agricultural workers who did not receive temporary residency status this year to come back to the United States using temporary work permits issued this year.

McClure and fellow Idaho Sen. Steve Symms warned the INS last month that if residency regulations were not changed, thousands of seasonal workers would be prevented from returning to work next year.

"The INS has taken the right step by modifying these regulations," McClure said. "This will prevent what would have been a serious problem for Idaho farmers next year."

The problem stemmed from a backlog in the processing of temporary residency forms or "green cards" for seasonal workers, which forced many to return to Mexico before their cards were issued, McClure said.

Under the change announced Tuesday, the INS will allow seasonal farm workers to re-enter the U.S. using six-month temporary work permits or "red cards" issued to them this year while the temporary residency paperwork was being processed.

Plant sets run record

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System's only operating nuclear plant has set a record for longest continuous operation, officials said today.

WPPSS plant No. 2 on the Hanford nuclear reservation on Tuesday exceeded the previous operating record when it topped 100 days without a shutdown.

The previous record was set in 1983, said WPPSS spokesman John Britton.

The plant has been running continuously at full power since July 26, except for an eight-hour period every four to five days when power is reduced for maintenance, Britton said.

During the 100 days, the plant has generated more than 2.6 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity, enough to provide power for 156,000 all-electric homes for a year, Britton said.

"We see this continuous generation record as just the beginning of a long winter of reliable operation," Chris Powers, plant manager, said in a statement.

Powers said he was optimistic the plant could be operated smoothly up to the scheduled 60-day refueling outage in April.

After its refueling this year, the plant was plagued with various re-starting problems that delayed its return to full operation for weeks.

Base security at same level

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Most Utah military bases said they have made little or no changes in security measures because of tensions in the Persian Gulf.

Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City is keeping a better check on vehicles entering the post, said spokesman Ed Walder.

He said this includes checking autos for registration and insurance.

Hill Air Force Base spokesman Len Barry said Hill has not changed its security measures.

The same was true for Defense Depot Ogden, said spokesman Joyce Fencil.

Tooele Army Depot spokesman Alton Knitzer said, "Security at Tooele Army Depot is adequate to support its mission. In the interests of security, we don't discuss security."

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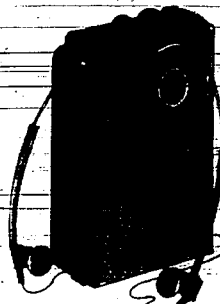
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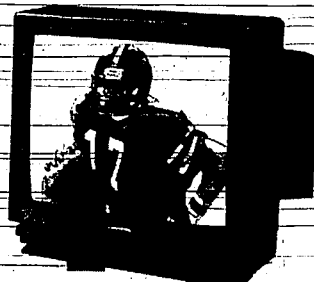
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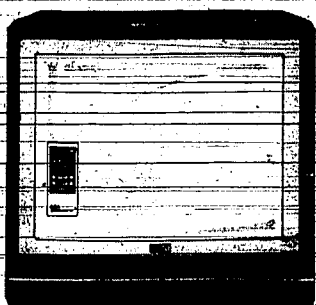
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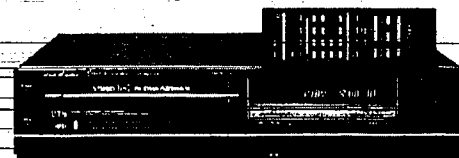
\$499 TOSHIBA 20" MTS STEREO MONITOR WITH REMOTE

• 41-key random access unified remote control • Audio/video input and audio output terminals • 141-channel cable tuning • 20" flat picture tube with MTS multi-channel TV sound stereo monitor pack • On-screen remote control displays • 30-month limited warranty. Televisions.



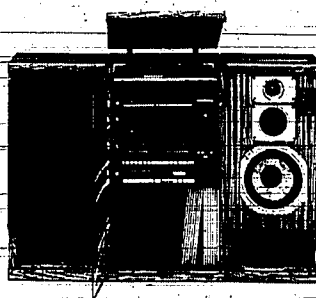
\$499 FISHER HI-FI VHS VCR WITH ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING AND REMOTE

4-head system for top quality recording and playback • 111-channel quartz tuner • 1-year/8-event programming • 32-button/26-function wireless remote control with 10-key random access tuning.



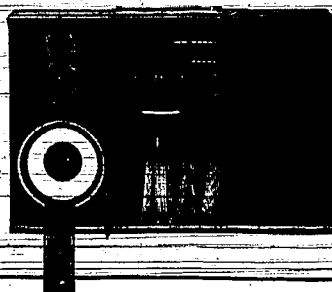
\$799 TECHNICS 100 WATT SOUND SYSTEM WITH COMPACT DISC PLAYER

Features programmable compact disc player • Quartz synthesizer digital tuner • High-speed editing double-cassette deck • Semi-automatic turntable • Super bass system.

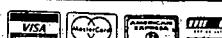


\$999 FISHER 120 WATT SOUND SYSTEM WITH REMOTE

Features 5-disc automatic compact disc changer with 32-selection programmability • 3-way bass reflex system • Quartz-AM/FM stereo tuner • Double cassette deck • Semi-automatic turntable. Electronics.



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SUPERMARKETS

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*We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.
*Does Not Apply To Ketchum, Idaho

ONE SUPERMARKET IS

Ry Krisp
Natural or Seasoned
Up to 8 1/2 oz.
\$1.29

Ocean Spray Cranberries
Jellied or Whole
16 oz. can
59¢

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Oriental - Assorted
3 oz. pkg.
25¢

American Beauty Noodles
Wide, Extra Wide or Krinkly.
12 oz. Lasagne
67¢
95¢

Clorox-Bleach \$1.14
Fresh Scent 5¢ off label gal.
Clorox 2 \$2.69
Dry Bleach 15¢ off label 40 oz.
Liquid Clorox 2 \$2.69
64 oz.
Clorox Pre Wash \$1.88
20¢ off label 24 oz.

S & W Fruit Cake Mix
Glaze 16 oz.
\$1.53

Duraflame Handy Log
3 1/2 lb. log
6 pack
\$7.96

Wintree Detergent
For Your Laundry
30 lb. bucket
\$6.96

Arm & Hammer Detergent
Liquid - 60¢ Off-Label
Heavy Duty 128 oz.
\$3.99

Hefty Cinchsak
Trash 30 gal. 10 count
\$2.13

Tall Kitchen Bag
30 count
\$2.44

Hefty Trash Bag
30 gal. 20 count
\$2.89

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda
Shop 'n Save At Farmer Jack
16 oz. **49¢**

Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix
Compare & Save
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Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks
For Holiday Baking
22 oz. **\$1.79**

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Betty Crocker
14 1/2 oz. **\$1.15**

Betty Crocker Pound Cake
We'll Save You Time & Money!
16 oz. **\$1.15**

Folgers Special Roast FLAKE COFFEE
ADC or Regular
34 1/2 oz. **\$5.59**

Coffee Creamer
Farm Maid Non-Dairy
10 oz. **68¢**

Frankenberry Cereal
12 oz. **\$2.29**

Cinnamon Toast Crunch Cereal
14 oz. **\$2.25**

Kleenex Boutique
Colors or Print
100 ct. **93¢**

Kleenex Tissue
Dispenser Pack Prepriced 79¢ Facial Tissue Prepriced 99¢
130 ct. **79¢** 175 ct. **89¢**

Big & Soft Bathroom Tissue
3 ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE
\$1.56

Big & Pretty Paper Napkins
Assorted 6 roll pack
\$1.48

Big & Thirsty Paper Towels
Assorted 300 ct.
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Big & Thirsty Paper Towels
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Complete Your Set Now! Final 2 Weeks

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Assorted Flavors
5.4 oz. **\$1.95**

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Assorted Roll-Ups
4 oz. **\$1.89**

Best Foods Mayonnaise
48 oz. **\$2.55**

Smuckers Grape Jam or Grape Jelly
32 oz. **99¢**

Nalley's Pickles
Baby Banquet Dills or Kosher Dills
46 oz. **\$1.89**

BETTER THAN THE REST!



FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Good in All Farmer Jack Stores Thursday, Nov. 4th Thru Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987 Except Ketchum, Idaho.



Advil Tablets Or Caplets

24 ct. **\$2.48**



Chubs Baby Wipes

40 ct. **\$1.69**



Tylenol Regular Strength Tablets or Caplets

100 ct. **\$4.48**



Surety Extra Absorbent Shields 12 ct.

\$3.98



Surety Extra Absorbent Shields Trial Size 2 ct.

78¢



Surety Extra Absorbent Undergarment Liners 10 ct.

\$5.37



Surety Extra Absorbent 2 ct. Undergarment Liners Trial Size

\$1.18



Surety Medium Briefs 10 ct.

\$5.37



Surety Extra Large Under Pads 20 ct.

\$6.44



Kraft Stick Cheese

Cracker Barrel Sharp

10 oz. **\$2.38**



Green Giant Vegetables

Assorted in Butter Sauce

10 oz. **\$1.19**



Pet Ritz Apple Pie

Frozen

26 oz. **\$1.49**



Heath Ice Cream Bars

6 Pack

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Armour Classic Lite

Chicken Burgundy, Chicken-Marsala, or Salisbury Steak

Up to 11 oz. **\$2.75**



Golden Treat

Broccoli Cut, Cauliflower or Cauliflower-Blend

20 oz. **76¢**



Fleischmann's Margarine

Light or Regular in Quarters

1 Lb. **\$1.08**



Imperial Margarine

Packed in Quarters

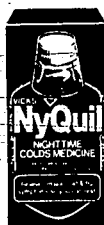
1 Lb. **49¢**



Yoplait Yogurt

150 cal. Assorted

49¢



Vicks **NYQUIL**

Regular 10 ounce

\$5.59



Vicks **NYQUIL**

Nighttime Cold Medicine Regular 6 ounce

\$3.57



Vicks **Formula 44**

Cough Mixture Regular, D or M 4 ounce

\$3.17



Vicks **Formula 44**

Regular, D or M Cough Mixtures

8 oz. **\$5.48**



Vicks **Inhaler**

.007 oz. size

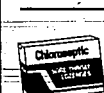
\$2.49



Chloraseptic

Sore Throat Spray Menthol or Cherry

\$3.79



Chloraseptic

Sore Throat Lozenges

18 ct. **\$2.19**



Jonny Cat Cat Litter

30 Lb.

\$3.98



Purina Moist & Chunky

Kibbles & Chunks

8 Lb. Bag **\$4.56**



Purina Moist & Chunky

Kibbles & Chunks

20 Lb. **\$8.66**



Norwich Aspirin

Extra Strength

150 ct. **\$2.93**



Vicks **VapoRub**

1-1/2 oz.

\$2.49



Vicks **VapoRub**

3 oz.

\$3.98

Unisom Nighttime Sleep Aid

16 ct. 32 ct. 48 ct. **\$5.29 \$5.99 \$6.99**



Diurex Water Pills

42 ct. **\$2.96**



Curad 3/4" Sheer Strip

Plastic

60 ct. **89¢**



Q-Tips Bonus Pack

375 ct.

\$1.99



Vaseline Petroleum Jelly

30¢ Off Label

7-1/2 oz. **\$2.19**



Gillette Foamy Creme

Sensitive Shave Assorted

11 oz. **\$1.98**



Schick Plus Disposable Razors

5 ct.

\$1.29



Pepsodent Toothbrushes

Soft, Medium, Firm

\$1.39

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As you add each feature piece to your collection of exquisite Royal Bavarian Crystal the savings will astound you!

Crystal is the Perfect Gift!

Valley life

Weddings

Stoorvogel-Seese

HAMMETT — Lien Stoorvogel and Tom Seese were married Sept. 17 in Pullman, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Win and Corrie Stoorvogel, Pijnacker, The Netherlands, and the bridegroom's parents are Kenneth and Stella Seese, Hammett.

She attended schools in Delft, The Netherlands, and was employed by Gulf Air as a flight service supervisor for 10 years.

He graduated from the University of Idaho and works for Ralph M. Parsons Co., Pasadena, Calif. The couple will reside in South Pasadena.

Engagements

Emery-Burch

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Don Emery, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Kaye, to Scott Louis Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Burch, Meridian.

Emery graduated from Jerome High School in 1964 and from Rice College with an associate degree in arts and science with emphasis in radio and television broadcast communications. She is employed at KBCI TV 2 in Boise.

Burch, who graduated from Meridian High School in 1979, served a mission for the LDS church in San Jose, Calif. He graduated from Boise State University in business administration and is working toward a master's degree at BSU and



Anita Emery

is employed at United Parcel Service. The couple plans to marry Dec. 3 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

Weigt-Spencer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Byrne, Seattle, announce engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Spencer, to Dennis Weigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Weigt, Twin Falls.

Spencer, the daughter of the late George Spencer, graduated from Lewiston High School and received an associate nursing degree from Lewis-Clark State College in 1983. She currently is working for a bachelor of science degree at the college.

Weigt, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1986. He is a second year law student at the University of Idaho and works part time at the school and Goicoechea law firm in Lewiston.



Dennis Weigt and Kimberly Spencer

The couple plans a Dec. 31 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman William T. McClain, son of Edward and Linda McClain of Twin Falls, recently placed first in the 400 meter and second in the mile relay Air Force competition. He also broke the record for the fastest time in the 400 meter at Lackland Air Force Base. He is presently stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo.

S. Vincent, son of James and Gail Vincent of Jerome, has arrived for duty with the 407th Supply and Transport Battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C. Vincent, a parachute rigger, is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

PAUL — Army Private Silvia Gomez, daughter of Jose and Isidra Gomez of Paul, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. She is a 1987 graduate of Minico High School.

JEROME — Army Private Brian L. Jones, son of Norman Jones of Jerome and Linda Wilson of Calif., has completed advanced individual training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

JEROME — Army Private Chad

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS **MORE GREAT SAVINGS!**

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CREST TOOTH PASTE
Assorted Tube 8.2 oz. or Pump 6.4 oz. size
\$1.96

PLAX DENTAL RINSE
Anti-Plaque
16 oz.
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32 oz.
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EFFERDENT
Denture Tablets
96 ct.
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TWIN PRINT MONDAY
Every Monday at Farmer Jack Supermarkets We Offer A Special Price On Twin Print Photofinishing **BUY ONE...GET ONE**

FREE

VHS Ultra High-Grade **NIPPON VIDEO TAPE**
Each **\$3.48**

EKCO
Pie Pan, Mini Loaf Pan, 8" Cake Pan with Knife Blade
Your Choice **98¢**

DRY IDEA
Scented, Unscented or Powder
2 1/2 oz. Size
Regular \$3.58
Cash Refund Mall in Offer **-\$2.59**
Your Final Cost **99¢** After Rebate.

DIAPERENE
Baby Wash Cloths Prepriced \$2.29
\$1.97
150 ct.

JOHNSON BABY LOTION 9 oz. \$2.88
JOHNSON BABY POWDER 9 oz. \$1.97

JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO
14 oz. **\$2.46**

MENNEN BABY MAGIC
Rich & Creamy Baby Oil Lotion Bath Oil 9 oz. **\$2.48**

INTENSIVE CARE BABY OIL
10 oz. **\$1.94**

FARMER JACK PHARMACY
The Cold 'N Flu Season Is Just Around The Corner So Be Ready To Take Care Of Your Family...

B-D Digital Fever Thermometer
• Safe • Fast • Easy To Read • Accurate Each **\$5.99**

FARMER JACK ALSO OFFERS
• FREE Blood Pressure Checks
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2301 E. 7100 S. 487-1018 West Jordan, UT 561-4216 Tooele, UT 882-3550
400 S. 900 E. 359-9003 Vernal, UT 789-7011 Roosevelt, UT 722-2255
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DRY IDEA ANTI-PERSPIRANT/DEODORANT
BUY: Any fragrance or DRY IDEA Sport Aerosol or 2.5 or 4.0 oz. can
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Your DRY IDEA can (regular, deodorant, unscented, pink and store name, check) plus
The required proof of purchase (shown below) to:
DRY IDEA \$2.59 REFUND, P.O. BOX 4808, MONTICELLO, MN 55365
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY TO ENSURE PROPER DELIVERY.
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S. Dr. Argosid Remove insert disc from top of can
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ADDITIONAL TERMS

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ROPER'S Has The Largest and Most Complete Selection of Winter Coats For The Whole Family!

CAL-CRAFT JACKETS
THE RUGGED & HEAVY DUTY WEATHER BEATER
High count cotton, Frotel, polyester, combed cotton poplin, pre-shrunk, zepol stain & water repellent finish fabric; High count nylon tapes and polyester thread in walnut, slate and triline tan. Seals at neck, cuffs and hem.
Reg. \$55 **\$42.99**
Extra Big & Extra Long Reg. \$73 ... **\$56.99**

20" MULTI-COLOR SPORTSWEAR JACKET
In. dupli-face fleece-in-100% Fortrel polyester. Polar fleece by Malden Mills. Size S-M-L-XL in gray heather, electric blue and charcoal heather.
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Vista residents have sale

TWIN FALLS - A bazaar and baked goods sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Roe St. N. There will be handcraft items and homemade soup and sandwiches for sale. Proceeds will be used for programs and services to benefit residents.

Iris Society meets in Buhl

BUHL - The Magic Valley Iris Society meets at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ramona Cafe in Buhl. Slides will be shown and guests are welcome.

Raffle to benefit school

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are now on sale through Nov. 11 for a raffle, sponsored by the Robert Stuart Junior High School PTO, to raise money to remodel the stage with new curtains, lighting and general stage equipment. More than \$1,000 worth of merchandise is being donated by local merchants. Tickets are \$1. Prizes range from camping supplies and movie tickets to groceries and gift certificates. The drawing will be held Nov. 13 at the school.

Recreation club to gather

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club meets Sunday at noon. Officers elected recently include Bert Lee, Heyburn, president; Herb Allan, Jerome, vice president; Grace Glick, Wendell, secretary; Lois Alban, Twin Falls, treasurer; Directors are Al Buckett, Kimberly, Mal Metcalf, Bellegra, and Warren Merrill; Jerome; Rosa Lee Harman, Twin Falls, was re-elected public relations chairman.

Veterans set family dinner

TWIN FALLS - Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will hold the annual Thanksgiving dinner for members and their families at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street in Twin Falls. Those attending are to bring two covered dishes and their own table service.

Allred to speak on toleing

TWIN FALLS - Jocelyn Allred will present the special feature on toleing at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Joan Parnell, Buhl, will provide music and Viola Brascur, Ontario, Ore., will speak. Reservations must be made by Friday to Sandy Weiler, 734-3616, or Deulah Atkins, 643-5887.

Learn to talk to a computer

TWIN FALLS - "Introduction to Computers, a beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, starts Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. The class, taught by Jim Vining, will include hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management. It meets from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Dec. 6 in the Aspen Building. The fee is \$47.50. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 253 or 225.

Breaking TV addiction takes careful planning

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - The best way to break the TV habit isn't going cold turkey, says author Marie Winn, who has conducted "Unplug-the-TV" experiments with students and parents in schools nationwide. "It has to be thought about and planned, and organized," she says. The big question is how do you set up a no-TV week without the kids being mutinous? You have to make sure it is accepted by the kids and not seen as a punishment. It has to be made child-centered and child interesting. Winn offers a long list of pointers for eliminating TV for a week: Explain it as a scientific experiment for the entire family; describe it as an adventure, a challenge; promise a reward, and suggest to the children they may discover something about themselves, that they can write a song or invent something. The most important strategy for life beyond television, says Winn, is to replace the darkened picture tube with other activities. "I'm talking about really simple things," she says, "about sitting around a table for an hour talking and eating, taking a long walk together or hanging around the kitchen cooking dinner. It just requires a little setting-up. Once you establish that kind of time one way or the other, those other experiences just flow naturally. Families that end up abolishing television are the ones that find in the course of a TV turmoil that they have a serious addiction problem.

A little loving care makes a big difference.



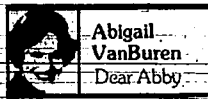
Quality, bright colors. Sharp detail. That's what a little Kodak Colorwatch™ System loving care does for your pictures. Bring your film in today for that Colorwatch™ quality...and see the big difference.

Effective through 11-7-87
Kodak Colorwatch™ quality at after Halloween savings
12 exposure \$1.99 24 exposure \$3.99
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C41 process only for 110, 136, D19 and 35mm full frame. Ask about our other film developing options.

ON THE MALL OPEN FRI. EVE.
144 MAIN AVE. SO. DOWNTOWN 733-9771
Crowley PHARMACY 598 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-7733
TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Reader is sweet on Abby's pecan pie

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for many years and have enjoyed it, but the best thing I ever got from you was your recipe for pecan pie. I made one, and it was the best pecan pie I had ever eaten.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Last summer I saw you on "Hour Magazine" with Gary Collins. You made a chocolate mousse that looked delicious, and it took you less than five minutes! You listed the ingredients rather quickly as time was running out, then Gary Collins said the recipe would be included in a cookbooklet you were working on. If all of your recipes are as good as your pecan pie, I can't wait to get it. Please let me know how much it costs and how to get it.

- MRS. FLORENCE TAYLOR, TOCCOA, GA.

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR: I'm glad you asked. The cookbooklet is ready! It contains many old-family favorites, like my mother's chicken soup, as well as choice recipes I've collected over the years from friends, family and first-class chefs. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, with check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found a wallet containing \$400 in cash, credit cards, driver's license and various other cards.

I immediately contacted the owner and he came over right away, checked the wallet and was delighted to see that everything was intact. Then he asked me if he could offer me anything.

Naturally, I said, "No." He said, "Thanks," and left in a hurry. So now, I feel the gentleman could have shown his gratitude more adequately by perhaps sending a note of appreciation. I, myself, would certainly have done more than said "Thank you" if that had happened to me.

What do you think?
- MARGARET W., CINCINNATI

DEAR MARGARET: I think you should have been given (not "offered") something more tangible. The gentleman knows where you live. Let's hope he reconsiders and returns with a little Thanksgiving gift. A turkey maybe - instead of a

goose egg?
DEAR ABBY: Here's a family dilemma I hope you can solve: I'm a 30-year-old man who still lives in the same town as my parents.

My wife and I have spent every holiday with my family for the last five years. This year, my wife's family is going to Lake Tahoe for Christmas, and we'd like to join them. The problem is that my parents expect us to be with them as we always have. My wife feels that she's entitled to a holiday with her parents.

Her solution is to celebrate Christmas on Dec. 22 with my family (my mother's birthday) in our home. Does this seem reasonable to you? If so, how do you suggest I tell my

family of our plans? I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, and I am caught in the middle.

- SLEEPLESS IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR SLEEPLESS: Wake up. You are not "in the middle"; you are on the side of fairness and equality, which is the linchpin of a solid marriage.

Tell your family in plain English that it's your wife's turn to be with her family for Christmas - unless, of course, you communicate better in another language.

(To get 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, Ill. 61054.)

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis
In order to change permanent weight control you must change your relationship to food, eating it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an attempt to be satisfied again. There is no other tool as effective in achieving this end.
An evaluative session is available without charge.
Horizon Counseling Service
Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed. Professional Counselor Hypnotherapist
733-0577

Pinecone Kids & Junior
CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGES
Jarvin Bravo skis, poles & bindings.

Kids \$49⁹⁷ W/Boots \$77⁹⁰

Winter touring
ADULT XC PACKAGE
Includes: Tecno Pro Foam Core Fiberglass Skis • Heierling Engadin 75mm Boots • Tecno Pro Fiberglass Poles • Skilom 75mm Bindings • Ski Straps, Mounting & Hot Wax.
Reg. \$161.74 NOW \$119⁹⁰

Snow Falling Softly
CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGE
Includes: Rossignol Frontier Foam Core Skis • Heierling Aroas SNS Boots • Solomon SNS Bindings • Jarvin Fiberglass Poles • Ski Straps, Mounting & Hot Wax.
Reg. \$211.84 NOW \$147⁹⁰

Winter Fun Layaway Sale

\$25.00 Down Will Layaway Your Cross Country Skis & Winter Jackets Now!

Columbia Sportswear Company

WHIRLIRD PARKA

A Bergundtal cloth shell with a removable, reversible down jacket inside. Wear the shell, wear the down liner (two ways) or zip them together for that warm layered look.

Four Jackets In One For \$129⁹⁸

Columbia Sportswear Company

WASATCH PARKA

This jacket features a Bergundtal cloth mountain parka with a zip-out plaid fleecy liner. Both jackets can be worn separately or zipped together for cold winter days.

Kids Sizes Columbia Parkas \$69⁹⁵

Three Jackets In One For \$119⁹⁰

Woolrich
MOUNTAIN PARKAS

Blanket wool lined with hood

Mens sizes in royal granite navy & red

Reg. \$99.95

\$73⁰⁰

Woolrich Rachel
MOUNTAIN PARKAS

For Women

Blanket wool lined with removable hood available in white periwinkle, royal raspberry & red.

Reg. \$99.95

\$73⁰⁰

Browning Down
SORTIE PARKAS

Rugged poplin outer with down fill

Royal blue

Reg. \$129.95

\$89⁰⁰

25 PARKAS & WINTER COATS

From Columbia Sportswear, Woolrich & Peak 1

Reg. \$74.95 to \$129.95

NOW ALL \$40-\$50-\$60

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Reports say Mitterrand allowed private arms sales to Iran

PARIS (AP) — Two newspapers on Wednesday published what they said was a confidential government report alleging that top officials in the former Socialist administration knew about a private company's illegal arms sales to Iran.

The text, in *Le Monde* and *Le Figaro*, charged that President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist, knew about the sales as early as 1984. It also claimed some of the profits of the sales may have been turned over to the Socialist Party by associates of former Defense Minister

Chirys Hernu.

Hernu and many other principals named in the report have denied approving the sale of an estimated half million artillery shells to Iran. Mitterrand has issued no comment.

The Socialist Party has claimed the current conservative government leaked the Defense Ministry report to gain an advantage in next year's presidential elections. The government of Premier Jacques Chirac has denied it was behind the revelations.

Press articles last weekend about

the report, classified "confidential defense," shocked Evans with the assertion that former high-ranking officials in the Defense Ministry allowed the illegal sales to continue.

The report published Wednesday claimed Mitterrand had been informed of the sales as early as 1984.

The French press reported last year that the Luchoire company sold artillery shells to Iran in contravention of a 1980 French embargo.

The Socialists were ousted from

power in the National Assembly by president and a conservative, hind the leaking of the report and the right wing in March 1986, forcing what — the French — call "cohabitation" between a Socialist government and a conservative government. The investigating magistrate and prosecutor's office "were not manipulated by the government."

China: No arms being sold to Iran

BEIJING (AP) — China on Wednesday accused U.S. officials and the American news media of spreading "groundless rumors" in alleging that China "was selling arms to Iran."

The statement by Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxing came a day after U.S. Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost met Chinese officials in Beijing to renew U.S. urgings that arms traffic to Iran be halted.

"The U.S. press has been trying to give the international community the impression as if China had become the biggest arms supplier for Iran and has been spreading such rumors," Li said.

"This is really ridiculous. We express our strong dissatisfaction with the practice of shifting to China the responsibility for the escalation of tensions in the gulf."

Li was responding to U.S. media reports that China was shipping 96 more Silkworm missiles to Iran and had operated three training Iranian to export the anti-ship missiles.

Li also criticized U.S. officials who said that Chinese-built artillery shells were delivered to Iran and that new Silkworms were on the way.

The Reagan administration says China "has become Iran's largest arms supplier, with annual sales of about \$1 billion. China insists it sells arms to neither combatant in the Iran-Iraq war."

The State Department last month canceled a meeting on further liberalization of high technology sales to China in a mild reproach following Silkworm attacks that damaged a U.S.-flagged oil tanker and an oil-loading platform in the Persian Gulf.

When weapons of Chinese origin hit American flag ships and injure Americans, "it has a political impact in the United States and potentially erodes support for the important relationship we have developed," Armacost said Tuesday.

U.S., Japan sign 30-year nuclear pact

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and Japan signed a 30-year nuclear cooperation pact Wednesday that gives Japan more autonomy in some areas of its nuclear energy program, officials said.

They stressed that the pact, which took five years to negotiate and replaces a 1958 agreement, does not allow Japan "blanket" freedom in its growing program. In some cases, it imposes more stringent controls.

"It's not freeland ... approval. There are conditions," said a high-ranking Foreign Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity. It means "there is a meeting of minds on how to address ourselves to the peaceful use of nuclear energy."

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, who signed the pact with Foreign Minister Tadashi Kiwama, said the agreement "demonstrates our firm commitment in the future of civil nuclear energy under adequate safeguards and controls." His remarks were made available by the U.S. Embassy.

The pact allows Japan to transfer spent nuclear fuel originally from the United States to designated reprocessing plants in Britain and France without having to obtain U.S. permission each time, as it did under the old pact.

Japan has contracts with British and French plants to reprocess such fuel.

The pact stipulates that cooperation must be solely for peaceful purposes.

It also gives Japan the same long-term consent to transfer U.S.-produced nuclear materials, including plutonium, back to Japan.

Under the agreement, Japan also may reprocess nuclear fuel at its own designated plants, as long as adequate safeguards are implemented.

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Investing in the Future

Soviet newspaper gives widest exposure ever to Sakharov

MOSCOW (AP) — Once branded a criminal by the state-run press, Soviet-human-rights-activist Andrei D. Sakharov has appeared in print in his native country with an impassioned call for truth.

A copy of the Moscow News obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, quoted Sakharov as saying: "Speaking the truth is an absolute necessity."

The interview is the widest exposure ever given the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate's views by a Soviet publication, and is clearly linked to the Kremlin's campaign for greater candor on some social issues.

"It's a proof of the openness that's taking place," Sakharov, 66, said in a telephone interview. "In our country now, many things are being published that would never have been printed before."

In the Moscow News report, Sakharov criticizes Josef Stalin, including Nikita S. Khrushchev for his acts on



ANDREI D. SAKHAROV
Call for truth published

behalf of disarmament while in power, and says present Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has a "historic role" to fulfill in the field of arms control.

He makes no criticism of current Kremlin policy, but publication of his words is a stark contrast to the treatment formerly meted-out to the nuclear physicist for speaking his mind.

The tabloid-sized paper has been in the forefront of Gorbachev's campaign to make public life more open and re-examine some controversial issues of the Soviet past.

However, the newspaper is printed in far smaller numbers than the major dailies like Pravda, and is virtually impossible to obtain at many newsstands. Editions in foreign languages are distributed abroad.

Sakharov, the spiritual father of the 1970s dissident movement, spent almost seven years in forced

internal exile after expressing opposition to the Soviet military drive into Afghanistan.

He was banished in January 1980 to the city of Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow. Later his wife Yelena Bonner, also a dissident, was also sent to Gorky.

Sakharov, who helped develop the Soviet Union's hydrogen bomb, was stripped of his honors and

decorations. He retained only his membership in the prestigious Academy of Sciences.

Gorbachev allowed Sakharov to return to Moscow last December to resume his scientific research. Sakharov has since voiced support for Gorbachev's plans to restructure the Soviet economy and society.

Moscow News said it questioned Sakharov about a television docu-

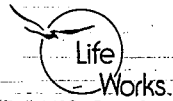
mentary that traced the development of Soviet missile technology. Preliminary figures say about 200 million people watched the program.

The 90-minute film, titled "Risk," was broadcast on Oct. 28 and criticized Stalin for purging Soviet scientists and imprisoning Sergei Korolev, the man who would become the father of the Soviet space program.

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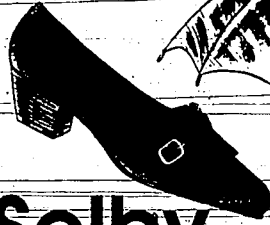


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Philippine investigators detain 17 in slaying of Americans

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police investigating the slaying of three Americans near Clark Air Base detained 17 people and now awaited results of weapons tests before deciding whether to file charges, a senior commander said Wednesday.

In Manila, meanwhile, police rounded up about 1,000 people in dawn raids on suspected guerrilla hideouts around the capital. The military's Capital Regional Command said 17 of those rounded up were later detained as suspected New People's Army members.

Lt. Col. Amado Espino Jr., police commander in Angeles City, said at least six of the people detained in connection with the Clark slayings were also believed to be members of the communist New People's Army. The NPA has warned it may target Americans because of U.S. support for President Corazon Aquino. The communists have been fighting for 18 years to overthrow the government.

Espino told reporters that 11 of the 17 were picked up Tuesday in the Angeles City area next to the U.S.-run base, 60 miles north of Manila. He said the others were arrested last week and were being held on

weapons charges.

He said the military was conducting ballistics tests on pistols seized during the raids to determine if they were used in the Oct. 28 attacks.

Two U.S. servicemen, a retired U.S. serviceman and a Filipino of American ancestry were killed in the assaults last week.

Espino said police were working on several leads, including the possibility the killers could have been rightwing extremists.

No credible claim of responsibility was made for the murders, but suspicion focused on the communists.

The United States on Wednesday turned over more than \$10 million worth of military engineering equipment to the Philippine military, Philippine Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos disclosed.

Gen. Ramos said the equipment "will improve the lives of the people."

In the Manila area, units from the police, constabulary and air force launched raids at 5 a.m. in suburban Pasay City near Manila airport.

Male suspects were herded under armed guard into the courtyard of the Pasay City post office, where hooded men pointed out

alleged rebels for arrest. Police said the hooded men were NPA defectors.

The raids were the latest in a series of crackdowns on suspected urban guerrillas following a wave of attacks last week in Manila in which at least 12 people, mostly police and soldiers, were killed.

Police blame the communist Alex Boncayao Brigade for the murders of more than 100 police and soldiers in the capital this year.

Brig. Gen. Alfredo Lim, Manila's police chief, said the raids were designed to "rid Manila of this menace."

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Stocks slide in erratic trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices closed moderately lower in an erratic session Wednesday as Wall Street kept groping for a stable footing after last month's crash.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 35 points in the early going, finished with an 18.24 loss at 1,945.29.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 709 up, 922 down and 365 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 202.63 million shares, against 227.84 million in the previous session.

As trading began, the market was confronted with weakness in the dollar in foreign exchange and jittery showings by other stock markets around the world.

In addition, analysts said stock prices were weighed down by uncertainty over the prospect of a resurgence

of some computer-program trading.

On Tuesday, the NYSE lifted one of the strictest adopted last month, saying it was no longer asking leading brokerage firms to refrain from executing program trades for their own accounts.

Brokers also said some investors were seizing on the market's partial recovery last week and Monday as a chance to sell stocks in a highly sensitive investment environment.

But with all the various forces tugging at it, analysts noted that the market-held in a relatively narrow range. "I think the market had every excuse to fall apart today," said Michael Metz at Oppenheimer & Co. "The fact that it didn't is very encouraging."

Among actively-traded blue-chips,

General Electric dropped 1 1/4 to 44; Eastman Kodak 3/4 to 50 1/4; Digital Equipment 3 to 131 1/4; International Business Machines 1 1/4 to 120 1/4; and American Telephone & Telegraph 3/4 to 29 1/4.

On the plus side, General Motors rose 1/4 to 60 1/4; RJR Nabisco 1/4 to 53 1/4; and Merck 3/4 to 176 1/4.

Brokers noted spotty buying in financial and utility issues as interest rates declined again. Great Western Financial, for instance, edged up 1/4 to 15 and Pacific Telesis added 3/4 to 29 1/4.

Energy issues, by contrast, were mostly lower, with oil prices slipping. Mobil fell 1/4 to 38; Exxon 7/8 to 42 1/4; Atlantic Richfield 1/4 to 77 1/4; Amoco 3/4 to 69 1/4; and Occidental Petroleum 1/4 to 26 1/4.

In the oil-service and -drilling sector, Baker Hughes lost 1/4 to 15 1/2; Halliburton 2 1/4 to 24 1/4; and Schlumberger 1 1/4 to 53 1/4.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$17.79 billion, or 0.73 percent, in value in Wednesday's session.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down 1.00 at 139.11.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 228.80 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 2.63 to 283.93, and S&P's 600-stock composite index was off 2.85 at 244.02.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped .63 to 320.13. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 252.17, down 2.85 at 244.02.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Dec. live cattle, Nov. soybeans, Dec. gold, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Long, Fiber, M-K, Moore Fin. Gr., etc.

Late October auto sales climb sharply

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three automakers' combined domestic and light truck sales rose 11.2 percent in late October from a year ago.

This indicates that last month's stock market plunge may not have hurt the auto market, the companies reported Wednesday.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. together sold 318,133 domestic passenger vehicles during the 10 selling days from Oct. 21-31, up from 286,071 during the same period a year ago.

The automakers' reports for the last sales period of October had

been awaited as one of the first measurements of the effects of market volatility on consumer confidence and demand. The stock market's Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted more than 500 points Oct. 19.

Ford Vice Chairman Harold Poling said Wednesday that consumer demand was recovering with little effect on the company's plan to cut its 1988 vehicle production schedules.

"At this time, I'm encouraged by the results in October. The underlying economic factors are still the same as before the crash," Poling said, pointing to falling interest

rates, low inflation and low, stable fuel prices.

Big Three car sales fell a slight 0.6 percent to 196,015 from 197,145 a year ago, while light truck sales jumped 37.3 percent to 122,118 from 88,926, a year ago, the automakers reported.

The domestic sales totals do not include imported cars, but all three companies sell under their own names.

Ford's domestic car sales rose 12.6 percent, to 59,603 from 52,644 a year ago. Ford's light truck sales were up 66.7 percent, to 47,637 from 30,398 in late-October a year ago.

Industry leader GM saw its domestic car sales fall a relatively slight 5.8 percent, to 103,777 from 110,141 a year ago. In domestic light trucks, GM's sales were up 33.1 percent, to 46,116 from 34,641 a year ago.

No. 3 Chrysler suffered only a 4.2 percent decline in domestic car sales, to 32,736 from 34,160 a year ago. Chrysler and GM's car sales have trailed 1986's levels throughout 1987.

Chrysler, which bought American Motors Corp. in August, sold 28,366 domestic light trucks including Jeep Corp. vehicles, up 18.8 percent from 23,887 a year ago.

Dig into tax reform's effect on your will

Now is the time, with the tax reform act of 1986 nudged comfortably in the books, to start digging into ways reform will affect your long-range financial planning — or more specifically, your will.

You will may find it is appropriate to change your will in order to preserve your funds, protect your beneficiaries and save taxes. For instance:

Q: What changes will the reform act impose on long-range estate planning?

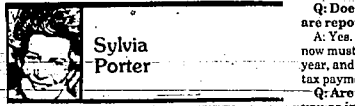
A: Under the new law, a significant increase in estate tax rates, and previously enacted laws have exempted an increasingly large number of estates from federal tax. In 1986, the overall top estate tax rate will drop from 55 percent to 50 percent.

Q: What has happened to the loophole allowing transfers of your assets to your children?

A: This was a popular practice. It permitted the income to be taxed at the child's substantially lower rate. Under the new law, however, unearned income for children under 14 will be taxed at the top tax rate of the parents, according to Patrick A. Naughton, vice president of private banking at New York-based Chemical Bank.

Q: Does that mean you, as parents and investors, should forget about transferring property and income to your children?

A: No. Transfers to your children will save overall estate taxes, so what may seem like bad news from an income-tax point of view actually may be



Q: Does any of this influence how trusts are reported to the IRS?

A: Yes. And the burden is lighter. Trusts now must be filed on the basis of a calendar tax year, and you also are required to file estimated tax payments beginning in 1987.

Q: Are there any potential pitfalls which you as investors should be aware of?

A: There are several other basic changes that, while they have an obvious and immediate impact on the annual income-tax form, may have a more subtle influence on long-range financial planning and estates. Capital gains rates have increased from 20 percent to 28 percent. Also, the spread between the cost and fair market value of stocks contributed to charity is now calculated into the minimum tax. The new rates for IRAs plus pension and profit-sharing elections, will have a significant impact. It becomes more important than ever to evaluate your options before making final decisions.

Q: What does this mean in terms of your will?

A: You should periodically review your will to ensure that the provisions still reflect your circumstances and accommodate your wishes. They may wish to consult with an attorney who can help you review, plan and act wisely. Moving blindly according to old assumptions could cripple your long-term plans.

Q: How are trust funds affected?

A: Short-term trusts have lost most of their income-tax advantages. However, they have retained all of their traditional economic benefits of providing for the short-term needs of children or any other family member.

Q: Is there a "grandfather" clause?

A: Yes. Short-term trusts created before March 1, 1986, will continue to be taxed as in the past.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Item, Price, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Dec. live cattle, Nov. soybeans, etc.

Today's stock quotations

Table with columns: SPYNE, WASH, S&P, etc. Includes items like SPYNE, WASH, S&P, etc.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Item, Price, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Dec. live cattle, Nov. soybeans, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Item, Price, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Dec. live cattle, Nov. soybeans, etc.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: Item, Price, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Dec. live cattle, Nov. soybeans, etc.

Closing prices

Table with columns: Item, Price, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Dec. live cattle, Nov. soybeans, etc.

Legals-Legals

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

Continued from
 102: Language is inserted in subsections b, d, and e to further clarify membership eligibility.
 105: Language is inserted in the title and in subsections b, d, and e to further clarify the time for payment of certain amounts.
 105: Language is inserted to clarify how lump sum payments will affect the membership service accumulation of a member approved for disability retirement; to clarify that unused sick leave entitlement is not considered as salary or compensation; and to clarify the manner of determining lost compensation for purposes of the worker compensation offsets (Idaho Code 52-1414).
 106: To assure equitable treatment for all firemen who retire under the provisions of Title 72, Chapter 14, Idaho Code, language is inserted to clarify how lump sum payments upon retirement shall affect the average final compensation used to determine disability retirement allowance.
 108: Language is inserted to clarify conditions under which a retirement allowance will cease upon reemployment of a retired member as to full-time employment for periods of less than five months.
 109: Language is inserted to clarify the current practice regarding conditions for classification as a PERSI fireman member.
 110: This new regulation provides the procedures for certification of police officer members and status required by Idaho Code Section 52-1302A.
 111: This new regulation provides conditions relating to spousal consent and survivor benefits for retiring members.
 112: This new regulation outlines conditions under which a paid fireman retired by reason of disability may apply for and be granted voluntary reemployment.
 113: This new regulation provides clarifying language to explain what will be required to be a police officer member for purposes of retirement eligibility as used in Idaho Code Section 52-1302A.
 114: This new regulation provides conditions under which a retired member may change his or her office election.
 115: This new regulation explains what group health, dental, and life insurance programs are acceptable under the terms of the programs available by Idaho statutes to certain retiring members.
 DATED this 5th day of October, 1987.
 Alan H. Winkle
 Deputy Director
 Public Employee Retirement System
 P.O. Box 22-29 and
 November 5, 1987.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 1, 1987, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
RESOLUTION PASSED
 The following resolution was introduced in written form by Commissioner Felton, was read in full and considered, after which, pursuant to motion made by Commissioner Hempleman and seconded by Commissioner Fraley, said resolution was adopted by the following vote:
 Ayes: Judy Felton
 Marvin Hempleman
 James F. Fraley
 Nay: None
 Whereupon, the resolution was signed by the Chairman, attested by the Clerk and declared effective.
 The resolution is as follows:
 A RESOLUTION authorizing the advertisement of notice of sale of \$3,800,000 General Obligation Jail Bonds of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and related matters.
 Be it and it is hereby Resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as follows:
 Section 1. That \$3,800,000 General Obligation Jail Bonds (the "Bonds") of Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "County"), authorized at an election held in the County on May 12, 1987, shall be sold as herein directed.
 Section 2. That sealed bids for the purchase of the Bonds of the County described in the following notice of sale shall be received by the County Clerk of the County at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on Thursday, October 29, 1987, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., M.S.T., at the County Clerk's Office, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which hour and place a recessed regular meeting of the Board will be held at which said bids shall be publicly opened, read and considered.
 Section 3. That said sale shall be conducted in accordance with the terms set out in the following notice, and that the County Clerk of the County is hereby instructed to have published in the Times News, a newspaper published in Twin Falls, Idaho, and of general circulation within the County, which newspaper is hereby designated and approved as the official newspaper of the County, for twenty (20) consecutive publications at weekly intervals, within the first of such publications to be not less than three (3) full days prior to the date of sale, a notice substantially the following form:
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL THE GENERAL OBLIGATION JAIL BONDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$3,800,000 AND REQUEST FOR BIDS THEREFOR.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners (the "Board") of Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "County"), that the County intends to issue and sell \$3,800,000 General Obligation Jail Bonds (the "Bonds") of the County.
 Sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of the County at the Regular meeting place of the Board at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, up to 3:00 o'clock P.M., M.S.T., on Thursday, October 29, 1987, at which hour and place a recessed regular public meeting of the Board will be held for the purpose of publicly opening, reading and considering such bids. The Bonds will be dated November 1, 1987, will be issuable only as fully registered bonds, will be issued in denominations of \$5,000, or any integral multiple thereof not to exceed the amount of each maturity, and will mature serially on November 1, of each of the years and in the amounts as follows:

YEAR	AMOUNT
1988	\$120,000
1989	270,000
1990	330,000
1991	350,000
1992	380,000
1993	400,000
1994	440,000
1995	470,000
1996	500,000
1997	540,000
1998	580,000
1999	620,000
2000	660,000
2001	700,000
2002	740,000
2003	780,000
2004	820,000
2005	860,000
2006	900,000
2007	940,000
2008	980,000
2009	1,020,000
2010	1,060,000
2011	1,100,000
2012	1,140,000
2013	1,180,000
2014	1,220,000
2015	1,260,000
2016	1,300,000
2017	1,340,000
2018	1,380,000
2019	1,420,000
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2100	4,660,000
2101	4,700,000
2102	4,740,000
2103	4,780,000
2104	4,820,000
2105	4,860,000
2106	4,900,000
2107	4,940,000
2108	4,980,000
2109	5,020,000
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2111	5,100,000
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2117	5,340,000
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hereinafter set forth, at the price of par, plus accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption. Notice of redemption shall be given by the Bond Registrar by first class mail, not less than thirty (30) nor more than forty (40) days prior to the redemption date, to the registered owner of each bond which is subject to redemption. The address of such registered owner of each bond shall be as shown on the Bonds kept by the Bond Registrar, or at such other address as is furnished in writing by such registered owner to the Bond Registrar, all as provided in the Bond Resolution.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the principal amount of the Bonds or portions thereof specified in said notice and shall be payable at the applicable redemption price on the redemption date herein designated, and if, on the redemption date, money for the payment of the redemption price of all the Bonds to be redeemed, together with interest to the redemption date, shall be available for such payment on said date, then from and after the redemption date interest on such bonds shall cease to accrue and become payable.

Less than all of a Bond in a denomination in excess of \$5,000 may be so redeemed, and in such case, upon the surrender of such Bond, there shall be issued to the registered owner thereof, without charge therefor, for the redeemed balance of the principal amount of such Bond, at the option of such owner, registered Bonds of any of the authorized denominations, all as more fully set forth in the bond Resolution. In selecting portions of any registered Bond which is of a denomination of more than \$5,000 for redemption, the bond Registrar will treat each such bond as representing that number of Bonds of \$5,000 denomination which is obtained by dividing the principal amount of such bond by \$5,000.

The County has designated the Bonds as "Qualified tax-exempt obligations" pursuant to Section 285(d)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986.

Except as otherwise provided herein and unless the context clearly indicates otherwise, words and phrases used herein shall have the same meanings as such words and phrases in the Bond Resolution.

WE, the undersigned, the duly chosen and acting County Auditor and County Treasurer, respectively, of Twin Falls County, Idaho, do hereby certify that the within Bond has been duly registered in permanent public record books kept in our respective offices for the purpose of such registration, in full compliance with the provisions of Title 57, Chapter 2, Idaho Code, and laws amendatory thereto; such registration showing the number, date, amount of the Bond, rate of interest thereon, date of maturity, place of payment and the names of purchaser and date of the delivery of the Bond; and the undersigned County Treasurer does hereby certify that before the delivery of this Bond he/she received the proper consideration therefor.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have subscribed our official hands.

(Facsimile Signature County Auditor) (Facsimile Signature County Treasurer)

(FORM OF ASSIGNMENT)

The following abbreviations, when used in the inscription on the face of the within Bond, shall be construed as though they were written out in full according to applicable laws or regulations.

TEN COM as tenants in common UNIF GIFT MIN ACT Custodian (Cust) (Minor) Under Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (State) Tenants in common

Additional abbreviations may also be used though not in the list above.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED the undersigned sells, assigns and transfers unto:

Insert Social Security or Other Identifying Number of Assignee

(Name and Address of Assignee)

the within Bond of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO; and does hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint

attorney to register the transfer of said Bond on the books kept for registration thereof, with full power of substitution in the premises.

Dated: Signature:

Signature Guaranteed:

NOTICE: Signatures (s) must be guaranteed by a member firm of The New York Stock Exchange or a commercial bank or trust company.

NOTICE: The digital assignment must correspond with the name as it appears upon the face of the within bond in every particular, without alteration or enlargement or any change whatever.

ARTICLE V MISCELLANEOUS

601. Ratification. All proceedings, ordinances and actions of the county and its officers, agents and employees taken in connection with the authorization, sale and issuance of the Bonds are hereby in all respects ratified, confirmed and approved, including without limitation the calling, giving notice and holding of the Board of County Commissioners, the canvass of the returns thereof and the publication of the notice of sale for the Bonds as set out in the preamble hereto.

602. Severability. It is hereby declared that all parts of this Bond Resolution are severable, and if any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Bond Resolution shall, for any reason, be held to be invalid or unenforceable in whole or in part, the validity of the remaining sections, paragraphs, clauses or provisions shall not be affected by such invalidity or unenforceability.

603. Conflict. All ordinances or parts thereof heretofore adopted or passed which are in conflict with any of the provisions of this Bond Resolution are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

604. Captions. All captions and headings herein shall be in full force and effect for the convenience of reference only and in no way define, limit or describe the scope or intent of any provisions or sections of this Bond Resolution.

605. DESIGNATION AS "Qualified Tax-exempt Obligations". The County hereby designates the bonds as "Qualified Tax-exempt Obligations" for the purposes and with the meaning of Section 285(d)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. The County hereby certifies that the Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$3,800,000 are the only bonds of similar obligations of the County for which a designation as "Qualified Tax-exempt Obligations" has been made.

606. Publication and Effective Date. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 31-819, Idaho Code, the title of this Bond Resolution shall be published one time in the Times-News, a newspaper printed and published in the County, and further, said title shall be posted for at least twenty (20) days in three (3) public places in the County, one of which shall be at a conspicuous place at the Courthouse door, and this Bond Resolution, upon its passage and approval, shall be in full force and effect immediately, and shall be irrevocable until the indebtedness hereby created and authorized shall have been fully paid, satisfied and discharged.

PASSED This 29th day of October, 1987.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED This 29th day of October, 1987.

Judy Felton Chairman, Board of County Commissioners

Richard A. Pence County Auditor, Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of County Commissioners (SEAL)

(Other business not pertinent to the above appears in the minutes of the meeting.)

Pursuant to motion duly made and carried, the meeting was recessed until 8:30 o'clock A.M. on October 30, 1987, at the regular meeting place of the Board at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Attest: Richard A. Pence County Auditor, Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of County Commissioners (SEAL)

STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

This is to certify that I, the undersigned, am the duly qualified and acting County Auditor in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, and as such official, I do hereby certify that attached hereto is a true, correct and complete copy of an extract of the minutes of a recessed regular meeting of said Board held on October 29, 1987, and of a resolution adopted at said meeting, together with an exhibit attached thereto, insofar as said minutes pertain to the matters set out in said resolution, as said minutes respectively contain and show the true and correct copy of the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature and impressed hereon the official seal of Twin Falls County, Idaho, this 29th day of October, 1987.

RICHARD A. PENCE County Auditor, Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 05, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA, CASE NO. 88-80

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF BOISE, a national banking association, Plaintiff,

vs. VON R. STAUFFER and IRENE A. STAUFFER, husband and wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled and captioned action, and in compliance with the provisions of the Idaho Code, incorporated herein by reference, as though fully set forth, said property commonly known as being 1 mile West of Castalfer, then 3 1/4 miles North on the East side of the road, Twin Falls County, Idaho, is to be sold to satisfy the judgment and claim of said Defendants, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Section 10, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 11, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 12, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 15, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 16, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 17, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 19, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 22, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 23, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 25, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 27, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 36, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 37, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 38, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 39, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 40, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 41, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 42, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

TENNESSY North 60°44'34" East 125.65 feet; THENCE North 68°38'54" East 563.81 feet to the center of Deep Creek; THENCE South along the center line of Deep Creek the following courses and distances: South 25°14'14" West 119.18 feet; South 25°23'15" East 272.08 feet; THENCE North 80°48'58" West 350.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. LOTS AND EXCEPTED: Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 of Section 9 and the NW 1/4 of Section 10, being more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the Quarter corner common to Sections 9 and 10, Township 9 South, Range 14, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 of Section 9 and the NW 1/4 of Section 10, being more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the Quarter corner common to Sections 9 and 10, Township 9 South, Range 14, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 of Section 9 and the NW 1/4 of Section 10, being more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the Quarter corner common to Sections 9 and 10, Township 9 South, Range 14, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 9: A strip of land extending east and across a line between the NE 1/4 of Section 9 and the NW 1/4 of Section 10, being more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the Quarter corner common to Sections 9 and 10, Township 9 South, Range 14, Township 9 South, Range 14, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. 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BUDGET STRETCHER
This attractive 2 story home
on 1/4 acre in beautiful
area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and
a family room on the 2nd
floor. Also has a fenced
back yard with patio and
a large garage. Price reduced to
only \$42,900. Call Lynn
Rasmussen, 837-87.

GEM STATE
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1-800-345-685 ext 1115

000-Homes For Sale

COMFY COZY
120,500 Well-kept for
home on Elm Street. 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large
new shopping, family room,
storage shed. Call
734-7277.

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
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000-Homes For Sale

LOCATION - IMPORTANT!
This 2 1/2 bedroom home
is in a terrific location. Attract-
ive, bright, central air-
conditioned, no waiting
list. What's your offer?
Call 734-7277.

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For sale by owner in
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area: 100 ft. Riverfront prop-
erty: 1150 sq. ft. home, 2
bathrooms, 2 bath, central
system, full backing. Call
837-8229.

032-Buhl/Fluer Homes
Extra nice 3 bedroom home in
Buhl, near schools, large
back yard, central air, 2
bathrooms, 212 E. Ave. South.
Call 543-5848.

045-Mobile Homes

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JOHN RUST
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in
the Times-News office, for
this 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
& 1 1/2 night classic movie.
COUNTRY LIVING, 1985 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 12 x 20 deck &
pool, 2 car garage, 2nd floor
exclusive all adult park, 1985
gas, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor
storage room, covered deck,
carport, skylights, track
lights, and more amenities.
Shown by app. Only
Call 734-7470.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
Classic Movie
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PATSY HAAK
Jerome, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
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this 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
& 1 1/2 night classic movie.
Retirement - special
remodeled 2 bdr. extra
nicely. Kimberly: 425-2625

051-Unifrm. Houses

Country home in Hagerman,
ID. 3 1/2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, plus
det. \$42,900, or \$32,400.
Call 734-7277.

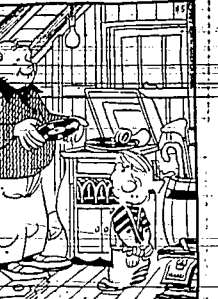
034-Jerome Homes
3 bedroom, carpet, elec. heat,
1 car garage, 2nd floor, 2nd
floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
Call 324-5945 or 324-5946.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Furnished apartment, now
available. Call 734-7277.

035-13 Kimberly-Hansen
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
PATSY HAAK
Jerome, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in
the Times-News office, for
this 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
& 1 1/2 night classic movie.
Retirement - special
remodeled 2 bdr. extra
nicely. Kimberly: 425-2625

DENNIS THE MENACE



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000-Homes For Sale

LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS.
exclusive stone & wood
home, inside & out. Large
tripic, cathedral ceilings, 3 1/2
bedrooms, Tennis court, Enjoy
a panoramic view of moun-
tains & valley from among
trees on 2 1/2-acre-acre
atcity limits. Call 423-4934.

000-Homes For Sale

STEP UP TO
GRACIOUS LIVING
In this deluxe, custom 5
bedroom contemporary
home in choice Northeast
location in Twin Falls. This
beautiful living room boasts
cathedral ceilings and a
warm, inviting fireplace.
Soak away the day's stresses
and end-ches in the relaxing
spa in the spacious master
suite. This is the first time
this lovely home has been
offered for sale. Be one of
the first to preview it. Call
Jana Hutchison for an ap-
pointment at 734-3737.

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HAGERMAN, 2-bdr. mobile
home with wood deck, boat
ramp, shed, in the most
beautiful setting on Snake
River. Year-round enjoy-
ment, 335,000 terms con-
sidered.

000-Homes For Sale

SPILT-LEVEL DUPLEX,
each has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, garage, all in good
area. \$55,000.

000-Homes For Sale

ALL ON ONE LEVEL, 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, single
garage, range and
refrigerator, included.
\$78,800.

000-Homes For Sale

FIVE SEPARATE 2-bdr. units
with appliances, carpet,
drapes, gas heat, 100-
yard pool-located in ex-
tra-large, 2nd floor, 2nd
floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

NEW ENGLISH TUDOR
1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bathrooms, formal dining
room, breakfast room, oak
cabinets. Master bdr. has
walk-in closet & dressing
vanity. Obj. garage, beautiful
view. Only \$98,500. Jacobs
Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

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NEW URY HOME
1375 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2
bath. Cathedral ceiling, 1 1/2
bathrooms, wood cabinets,
Duffin Anderson windows,
covered entry, porch with
patio, full garage. Only
\$63,500. Jacobs Construction,
Inc. 733-7900

000-Homes For Sale

3 bdr. mobile home with
wood deck, boat ramp, shed,
in the most beautiful setting
on Snake River. Year-round
enjoyment, 335,000 terms
considered.

000-Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE &
APPROVALS
(Across from Court House)
734-5650

000-Homes For Sale

036-Real Est. Wanted
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
BRYAN PLOTT
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in
the Times-News office, for
this 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
& 1 1/2 night classic movie.
Retirement - special
remodeled 2 bdr. extra
nicely. Kimberly: 425-2625

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037-Farms & Ranches
By owner, 120 acres w/
improvements, prime loca-
tion near 1. lot, 100 acres
with water rights 733-7815

000-Homes For Sale

038-Acreage Lots
Mobile home lots, Adult &
family subdivisions. Call
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039-Business Property
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
RUSS HORN
Hailey, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in
the Times-News office, for
this 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
& 1 1/2 night classic movie.
Retirement - special
remodeled 2 bdr. extra
nicely. Kimberly: 425-2625

000-Homes For Sale

040-Furnished Homes
Furnished home, 3 bdr., 2 1/2
bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

041-Unifrm. Houses
A clean 1 bdr. home in
Hansen, partially furnished,
carpeted, well insulated,
elect. heat, 1 1/2 bath, ref.
required. Call 825-7131.

000-Homes For Sale

042-Vacation Property
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
GREGG AYERS
Buhl, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in
the Times-News office, for
this 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
& 1 1/2 night classic movie.
Retirement - special
remodeled 2 bdr. extra
nicely. Kimberly: 425-2625

000-Homes For Sale

043-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

044-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

045-Mobile Home Spp.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
HAL QUINN
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in
the Times-News office, for
this 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
& 1 1/2 night classic movie.
Retirement - special
remodeled 2 bdr. extra
nicely. Kimberly: 425-2625

000-Homes For Sale

046-Garage Rentals
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JOHN LOFRAN
Filer, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in
the Times-News office, for
this 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
& 1 1/2 night classic movie.
Retirement - special
remodeled 2 bdr. extra
nicely. Kimberly: 425-2625

000-Homes For Sale

047-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

048-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

049-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

050-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

051-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

052-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

053-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

054-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

000-Homes For Sale

055-Condormiums
Foreclosed
17 Sun. Valley area. 2 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

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All your Pool Supplies... BOWLADROME 733-0383... Anique Singer sewing machine...

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Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! WILLIAM LOOP Twin Falls, Idaho...

007-Bazaars & Crafts

New accepting handmade gifts of superior quality on commission at Lakes Pump & Pool for viewing...

007-Musical Instruments

Badwin organ, floor model like new, with bench & light...

007-Office Equipment

Executive & Secretary desk with two chairs, file cabinet...

007-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions, video tape selection from \$99.95...

007-Comm-Domestic

Almond G.E. self-cleaning range, LIKE NEW...

007-Computers

Apple IIe computer, with extra hardware and software...

007-Camera Equip.

1987 IBM PC XT Compatible... 200 Mega-bite hard disk...

007-Wanted To Buy

Beo boards wanted, W/O Adornotti... BUYING: scrap gold jewelry...

070-Wanted To Buy

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! JOE TORSON Gooding, Idaho...

070-Antiques

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CHARLES CHAPIN Jerome, Idaho...

070-Bazaars & Crafts

New accepting handmade gifts of superior quality on commission at Lakes Pump & Pool for viewing...

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Beo boards wanted, W/O Adornotti... BUYING: scrap gold jewelry...

070-Announcements

WANTED Dead or Alive... Westinghouse heavy duty...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Blaze King stove, 5 pieces metalbasin pipe, 2 pieces duct oakley stove...

070-Furniture & Carpets

081-Furniture & Carpets... American Sweetheart brass and iron canopy twin bed...

082-Building Materials

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CHARLES PAINE Gooding, Idaho...

082-Variety Foods

Organic red potatoes, well sorted, 50 lbs. \$5.00...

082-Pets & Supplies

Adorable Chow-chow puppies, AKC Cocker pup...

082-Garage Sales

Camper, nice clothes, motorcycle, bikes, stereos...

082-Home Entertainment

Living room couch, large wing back chair...

082-Computers

Apple IIe computer, with extra hardware and software...

082-Camera Equip.

1987 IBM PC XT Compatible... 200 Mega-bite hard disk...

082-Wanted To Buy

Beo boards wanted, W/O Adornotti... BUYING: scrap gold jewelry...

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South needed lots of luck to justify his optimistic overbidding. He got good luck in trumps and good luck in a side-suit...

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Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! FRANKIE GERMAN Kimberly, Idaho...

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Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CHARLES CHAPIN Jerome, Idaho...

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102-Cattle

100 head of black cows, 100 Angus and Block Bulls...

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Bulk tank, pipe line, 10000 each, Call 736-4538...

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ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold...

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Approx. 400 tons 1st, 350 tons 2nd, 300 tons 3rd...

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Camper, nice clothes, motorcycle, bikes, stereos...

102-Home Entertainment

Living room couch, large wing back chair...

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Apple IIe computer, with extra hardware and software...

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1987 IBM PC XT Compatible... 200 Mega-bite hard disk...

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Beo boards wanted, W/O Adornotti... BUYING: scrap gold jewelry...

112-Irrigation

18" OD 1/2" wall steel pipe 16W, 18.50/H delivered...

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Birding Belton, 4 x 3 1/2 chamber, full color...

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Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ROY BURCH Hagerman, Idaho...

112-115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF freshling, plowing, deep till, discing...

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112-Spring Goods

PSE Company Bow w/ arrow, 115, 543-0001...

112-Guns and Rifles

Browning Belgium Auto, 5.56, 3 1/4" chamber, full color...

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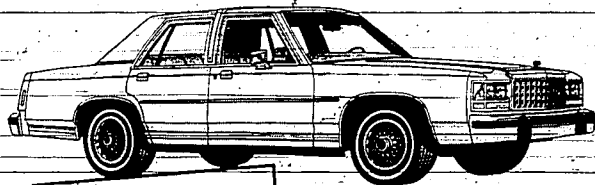
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1986 Oldsmobile - dr. - 2 owner, low miles - good condition. Call 324-3884.
- 1972 Olds Cutlass, 350 V8, A/T, PS, AC, 538-8774 ext. 1983 Oldsmobile, 4dr, maroon, good mileage, mod car. 1st Regener. Call 700 seen at Steves Quick Stop. Gooding 392-4288.
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- 175—Auto Dealers

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Return of Russell highlights beginning of 42nd NBA season

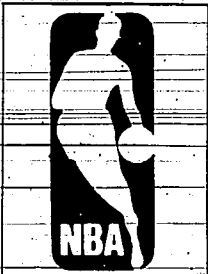
By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

Bill Russell hasn't played ball in 18 years and he hasn't coached in a decade, but his eyes still burn with the intensity that brought him 11 NBA championships in 15 seasons.

"Stop," he yells, when something suddenly bothers him about a play his Sacramento Kings are running in practice. "It doesn't look right."

Russell doesn't map out what's wrong with the play, the way some coaches might.

"On the paper is one thing and on the floor is something different," he says. "And I understand the difference. The players cannot run the play exactly as it's diagrammed. I know how it should look and we'll go through it and find out what's bothering me visually."



So he acts like a band leader, taking it from the top again and again, until he's satisfied and the players

know how it should be done.

"I want to teach the players how to teach themselves," he says.

Russell's return highlights the opening of the 42nd NBA season Friday night.

"He jokes with the guys a lot," says Willis Reed, the former New York Knicks center and head coach recruited by Russell as an assistant.

"He was my idol growing up and the guy I tried to emulate. Now I have an opportunity, just like the players on the team, to learn from a man who was voted the greatest player in the first 25 years of the NBA."

Russell's achievements as a player are so impressive they can be inspiring or intimidating.

"It's a little scary to hear about all the things he did," said Jewann Oldham, a 7-footer whom Russell hopes to develop into a defensive force. "But it's nice to be able to

learn from the best."

Russell, a lanky, slinky 6-foot-9 center, was the best on defense and in court leadership, and he has the 11 titles and five Most-Valuable-Player awards to prove it. With Chamberlain, his perennial rival, was bigger, stronger and scored more points, but Russell had the knack for winning.

So intense was Russell during his playing days with the Boston Celtics from the 1956-57 championship season to the 1968-69 championship season that he frequently got sick before the games. He's calmed down a little in his gray-beard days, but at 33 the drive to win is no less powerful.

"I'm a tough guy, not a brother," he says.

Russell coached the Celtics for three years until the end of his playing career, winning the NBA title

twice, then coached Seattle for four years. He took the young SuperSonics to the playoffs twice, but never quite got used to mediocrity.

He was criticized as a coach for not attending to details in practice, a charge Russell admits was partly true. He didn't like practice much as a player, preferring to save his art for the actual performance.

"I didn't like certain kinds of details," he says. "I'd have a practice planned in my head but I wouldn't write it down, so I didn't have a program that anyone else could sit down and read because I was doing practically all the coaching myself."

This time, as he begins a 7-year contract that can take him from coach to general manager to president of the Kings, Russell has two assistant coaches who are sticklers for detail and preparation: Reed and

Jerry Reynolds, who served as Kings interim head coach last year after Phil Johnson was fired.

Russell is trying to turn around a team that finished 29-53 last year, the fifth worst record in the NBA. He says he has the foundation of a winner with guards Reggie Theus, Darryl Smith and rookie Kenny Smith, plus forward Otis Thorpe.

"What I have is an overall vision of how this particular team should play," Russell says. "I'm trying to make my system flexible enough so that I can use the physical talents of the players, which has nothing to do with their personalities. That determines what I call style."

He bristles, though, at attempts to categorize his style as a product of the "Celtic tradition."

"I'm not acquainted with the Celtic tradition," he says coldly.

See NBA on Page D2

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Thursday, November 5, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
- Prep poll D2
- Girls' basketball D2
- Santiago honored D4
- Bowling honor roll D5
- Outdoors/Recreation D7-12

Quarterback, tailback, linebacker Ward keeps Tigers going

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — After leading his team to a state title as a junior, what can a prep quarterback do for an encore?

If the signal caller in question is Richfield senior Barry Ward, the obvious answer is to hope that his own performance won't be overlooked as he may well have been the case a year ago.

"I was pretty disappointed that after we won the conference and state championships, I didn't even get an honorable mention on the all-state teams," Ward says.

The 17-year-old Richfield Coach Rudy Miles, himself named Idaho Starzman eight-man coach of the year for taking his Tigers through an unbeaten (9-0) season enroute to the school's first ever state football crown, is in full agreement.

"I thought Barry should have been offensive back of the year," he claims. "But they gave it to a boy out of Salmon River (Larsen Anderson) with about 2,000 yards passing, but whose team finished something like 6-4."

Little matter whether the criteria for selection to post-season honors lies in statistics, leadership qualities or team and individual accomplishment, this time around — the 17-year-old Richfield led sits at the top of the heap in every category.

The numbers — 784 yards rushing on 112 carries (a 7-yard average gain) on top of 1,020 yards passing are better than ever this season for the 5-11 Tiger.

In addition, the Richfield QB and sometime tailback — has accounted for a total of 16 touchdowns, eight each on the ground and through the air, as well as throwing for 18 two-point conversions and keeping the pigskin for yet another five.

"And don't forget, he's one of our best defensive players," reminds Miles. "He's probably our leading tackler from his linebacker position. In our three-deep formation (on obvious passing situations) he's done really well as safety."

One of just six seniors on the Richfield roster, Ward is often called on to build a little fire under his younger teammates. If he ever has bored doubts about that role those were dispelled on the homefield last Saturday in a 28-20 triple-overtime come-from-behind victory in the opening round of the 1987 playoffs.

"After Kootenai scored the last time on a long pass play I heard it," Ward explained. "When we came back to the huddle one of the guys said, 'Come on Barry, you're the senior — you've got to get things sparking.'"

"He's a real team leader," attests Tiger lineman Art Workman, a senior and Ward's teammate for two seasons. "He's run the team for two years and he knows how to get us going."

For the decision as to all-state honors rest on the testimonial of Heber Kirkland, coach of Richfield's Sawtooth Conference rival Carey, and Ward is a shoo-in.

"I think he's just a super athlete," lauds Kirkland. "One of the things that impressed me most is that he just doesn't quit. They've had some injuries and he's had to step in and do most everything. I would think there would be plenty of recognition due this year."

Like most of his classmates at Richfield High School — presently

Richfield's Mr. Fixit



Barry Ward has given the Richfield offense an air attack, passing for more than 1,000 yards so far this season

boasting an enrollment of 51 students — Ward is a multiple letterman on the hardwood, where he carried a 14-point-per-game scoring average at guard through last year's hoop campaign, and runs a leg on the Tiger track team's sprint relays to boot.

Those athletic talents may show up at an as yet unsuspecting college or university a year hence.

"College is definitely in the plan," says Ward, who plans an education in business. "I'm not sure where yet. Maybe Ricks. If there's a place that would let me play football I'd probably go there."

A tough assignment for a youngster out of one Idaho's smallest, less visible schools. Tough, yet not impossible according to those in the best position to know.

"I'm sure he could have played football at any high school level," Miles added. "He's really physical. If he has a weakness it's that he liked to blitz every time, but he's learned to stay home pretty well now. And I think he might be able to play some college ball on the defensive end."

Again Kirkland concurs with his counterpart's assessment.

"I think that's probably true," he said. "He has pretty fair speed, but I'm not sure that's enough at running back. But, as far as defense, a linebacker spot is a good possibility."

Ward, the fourth of seven children in the Jay Ward family, is putting all conjecture aside while gearing up to do battle with 7-1 Gator, a 48-0 Tiger victim in

the 1988 semifinal, but tied with Richfield for second in the division in the latest Associated-Press eight-man prep rankings.

That contest, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday on the Long Fin championship gridiron, translates into an opportunity for Richfield to defend its title on Nov. 14 at Moscow should the Tigers prevail.

"They're bigger than we are physically and in enrollment, but most of our opponents have been," a smiling Ward added. "I don't mind though. If you can compete with them it makes you feel good."

Their quarterback is supposed to be the team leader. "He continues to win. All I'm dreaming about now is to throw a perfect strike to (junior receiver) Laine King."

Even suggested a potential stadium site north of the city, but said that the city would not be able to contribute toward its construction.

Other cities, however, were not counting themselves out of the race for the team, which won the National League's Western Division title this year.

Civic boosters in Sacramento, Calif., for example, have begun construction of a \$40 million, 65,000-seat stadium on speculation. Similar civic zeal helped Sacramento lure the National Basketball Association's Kings from Kansas City, Mo., in 1985.

"If they really want to relocate, sure, we'd be interested in them," said Maurice Reed, spokesman for the team.

See GIANTS on Page C6

Voters say no; Giants vow to go

By MARK A. STEIN and NORMA KAUFMAN
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Cities from nearby San Jose to Tampa, Fla., prepare Wednesday to vote the Giants away from San Francisco, where voters turned aside a proposal Tuesday for a privately financed downtown baseball stadium that owner Bob Lurie said was essential to keeping the team in the city.

An advisory plebiscite on the proposed stadium, a 42,000-seat baseball-only park atop a little-used railroad yard in the southern end of downtown, was rejected by 63.2 percent of the voters, even though developers said that it would be built at no cost to the city.

The Giants' lease at chilly, wind-swept Candlestick Park — at 27 one of the oldest ballparks in the National League — extends through the 1994 season. Team officials have made it clear that they will not stay beyond that date.

Lurie said Wednesday that he had a "strong preference" for keeping the Giants in the Bay area and that he was looking for a new stadium location south of the city, perhaps in San Jose, 60 miles away.

That remark was welcomed by San Jose Mayor Thomas McEnery, who has directed millions of tax dollars into rebuilding his city of 700,000 residents and moving it out of San Francisco's shadow. Earlier this year, he helped a group of business owners make a grab for the team, but was turned back by San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

McEnery said in a statement Wednesday that the Giants would be more than welcome in his city, noting, "They are a regional asset and are very important to our citizens."

He even suggested a potential stadium site north of the city, but said that the city would not be able to contribute toward its construction.

Other cities, however, were not counting themselves out of the race for the team, which won the National League's Western Division title this year.

Civic boosters in Sacramento, Calif., for example, have begun construction of a \$40 million, 65,000-seat stadium on speculation. Similar civic zeal helped Sacramento lure the National Basketball Association's Kings from Kansas City, Mo., in 1985.

"If they really want to relocate, sure, we'd be interested in them," said Maurice Reed, spokesman for the team.

See GIANTS on Page C6

If you're still a rabid NFL fan, you're a fan of mediocrity

If you think real hard about conjure those exciting nights up in your mind from the past couple three weekends, can you actually sit there and tell me you see a "lot of difference" between "regular" and "replacement" NFL football?

Since the non-scabs have returned, things have really normalized, right? Like the world champion now have lost six games instead of five — and that to a powerful team like the Dallas Cowboys who had won all but one of their previous games — with the replacement team. In fact, the only game the Cowboys lost during the replacement season came when all those veterans hiked across the line.

After listening to the banalities of Frank



Larry Hovey

Gifford, Dan Dierdorf, Al Michaels, et al, the past few Monday nights we wonder where their rapier-like insight was when Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who hasn't had a call from an electronic journalist during a game since 1984, suddenly comes up with two sacks and two pass deflections against the "world champions" who have been relegated to a Gatorade-less role in this un-

happy season. These "world champions," remember, had their backs to the wall. Their replacement team had made it impossible for them to lose another game.

If replacement football had been as poorly played and executed as Monday night's debacle, how often would we have heard Gifford implore the regulars "to come back, save the prestige of the NFL?"

Or go back to Sunday when none less than the powerful Houston Oilers scored 17 points in 5 minutes, 39 seconds against a supposedly powerful NFL team.

No, dear hearts.

Here is this side's feeling concerning the NFL — and in a couple of days the NBA: The real difference between replacement

and regular NFL football that we could discern is that the replacements were trying hard on every play.

Tell me the incentive of a man making \$1.3 million a year puts out every time the ball is snapped. He's probably on a five-year contract and the Oklahoma guarantee is that everyone else on the team will be cut or disciplined before him. So he coaches. Or he whines that \$1.3 million isn't enough and he wants to be traded.

And after he has proven to everyone's satisfaction that he is a whiner, quitter, etc., despite the learned remarks from the announce booth, his contract comes to an end and — wonder of wonder — he's resigned, taking up space long after his usefulness has been lost.

This is a reflection upon the player to a large degree but also on management.

The charges of "collusion" ring hollow here. But there's little doubt that the owners aren't going to lay out huge amounts of money indiscriminately.

Everyone of them has a near-millionaire or two on his payroll. And that is totally for public consumption.

Sitting right here, the guess is Houston, St. Louis, Buffalo and the list goes on could care less about fielding a championship team — strictly from the money standpoint.

Consider St. Louis, Here's an owner who

See HOVEY on Page D6

See HOVEY on Page D6

Weiser, N. Fremont move atop AP prep poll

By The Associated Press

Weiser, which spent the last five weeks the Associated Press high school football poll as bridesmaid to Jerome, finally moved to the top in the final survey of the season this week.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters elevated the unbeaten Wolverines to the top rung of the Class A-2 rankings with 13 of 14 first-place votes and 69 of a possible 70 points. Jerome, which had its 19-game winning streak broken by Marsh Valley of Arimo in the first round of the state A-2 playoffs last weekend, dropped into a fourth-place tie with American Falls.

There is also a new No. 1 team in the A-3 rankings for the first time in five weeks. Undeclared North Fremont (A-3), ranked No. 2 to Grangeville for the past month, replaced the Bulldogs in the top spot this week with five of 14 first-place votes and 62 of a possible 70 points. Grangeville, also unbeaten, received eight first-place votes and 61 points.

The top teams remained the same in the other four divisions, however. Lewiston stayed on top of the Class A-1 Division I rankings. Idaho Falls remained first in A-1 Division II, Oakley in Class A and Rockland in the eight-man ratings.

In A-1 Division I, 9-1 Lewiston got 10 of 14 first-place and 63 of a possible 70 points to remain ahead of 9-1 Coeur d'Alene. The Bengals

Prep football

and the Vikings will square off in Moscow Saturday in the semifinal round of the state A-1 Division I playoffs.

Pocatello's Highland High School, 9-1, remained in the No. 3 position, followed by Borah of Boise, 8-1, and Meridian, 7-3.

Another No. 1 vs. No. 2 playoff matchup is scheduled for Friday in A-1 Division II, where top-ranked and undefeated Idaho Falls will play second-rated Madison of Rexburg. Friday in Pocatello: The Tigers, who held the No. 1 spot in Division II all season, received 13 of 14 first-place votes and 66 of a possible 70 points. Madison, 8-2, moved up from third to second this week after last week's No. 2 team, Sandpoint, lost to Coeur d'Alene.

The Bulldogs, 8-2, are ranked third this week, followed by Moscow, 6-4, which moved up from the fifth spot; Mountain Home, also 6-4, moved back into the ratings after beating Caldwell, while Skyline of Idaho Falls, —, rated fourth last week — fell from the rankings after losing to Twin Falls.

In A-2, Weiser was followed by Lakeland of Rathrum, 8-1, last week's No. 3 team. Those two teams will square off in another No. 1 vs. No. 2 playoff showdown Saturday in Weiser.

Marsh Valley, 8-1 and not ranked a week ago, moved into the third spot in the final ratings, followed by American Falls and Jerome, both 6-1. Buhl, which suffered its only defeat of the season two weeks ago at the hands of Jerome, dropped out of the ratings this week.

In A-3, North Fremont and Grangeville are followed by Homedale, 8-1, which moved up from fourth to third after dropping third-ranked Sugar-Salem 50-32 last week in the first round of the state A-3 playoffs. The Diggers, 8-2, slipped to fifth, while Glenn Ferry, 8-1, moved up to the No. 4 spot.

In the A-4 ratings, Oakley, 10-0, received 12 of 14 first-place votes and 68 of 70 points. The Hornets were followed again this week by Mullin, 9-0, and Melba, 8-2. Fourth-ranked Kendrick, 8-2, which lost to Mullin last weekend in the first round of the state A-4 playoffs, slipped into a fifth-place tie with Mackay, 7-2, while last week's No. 5 team, Rimbok of Bruneau, advanced to the No. 4 slot with a 7-1 record.

In the eight-man ratings, 7-1 Rockland is still No. 1 with 12 of 14 first-place votes and 68 of a possible 70 points. The Bulldogs were again followed by Garden Valley, 7-1, tied this week for the No. 2 position by Richfield, 6-1-1, which opened the state eight-man playoffs last week by defeating Kootenai of Harrison. Highland of Craigmont, 7-2, and North Gem of Bancroft, 4-3, stayed

in the fourth and fifth spots, respectively.

For the week's sportswriters and broadcasters received the following poll results: (AP) AP prep poll; (AP) AP prep poll; (AP) AP prep poll.

Class A-1	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Lewiston (11)	10	0	0	69
2. Idaho Falls (11)	10	0	0	68
3. Pocatello (11)	9	1	0	67
4. American Falls (11)	6	1	0	66
5. Jerome (11)	6	1	0	66
6. Buhl (11)	6	1	0	66
7. Coeur d'Alene (11)	9	1	0	62
8. Sandpoint (11)	6	1	0	61
9. Mountain Home (11)	6	1	0	61
10. Moscow (11)	6	1	0	61

Class A-2	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Weiser (11)	10	0	0	62
2. Grangeville (11)	9	1	0	61
3. American Falls (11)	8	1	0	60
4. Marsh Valley (11)	8	1	0	60
5. Glenn Ferry (11)	8	1	0	59
6. Homedale (11)	8	1	0	58
7. North Fremont (11)	8	1	0	57
8. Rimbok (11)	8	1	0	56
9. Melba (11)	8	1	0	55
10. Kendrick (11)	8	1	0	55

Class A-3	W	L	T	Pts.
1. North Fremont (11)	10	0	0	62
2. Grangeville (11)	9	1	0	61
3. Glenn Ferry (11)	8	1	0	60
4. Rimbok (11)	8	1	0	59
5. Mullin (11)	8	1	0	58
6. Mackay (11)	8	1	0	57
7. Sugar-Salem (11)	7	2	0	56
8. Melba (11)	8	1	0	55
9. Kendrick (11)	8	1	0	55
10. North Fremont (11)	8	1	0	54

Class A-4	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Oakley (11)	10	0	0	68
2. Mullin (11)	9	1	0	67
3. Richfield (11)	6	1	1	66
4. Mackay (11)	7	2	0	65
5. Rimbok (11)	8	1	0	64
6. Mullin (11)	8	1	0	63
7. Melba (11)	8	1	0	62
8. Kendrick (11)	8	1	0	61
9. Mullin (11)	8	1	0	60
10. Melba (11)	8	1	0	59

Class A-5	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Rockland (11)	12	0	0	68
2. Garden Valley (11)	7	1	0	67
3. Richfield (11)	6	1	1	66
4. Mackay (11)	7	2	0	65
5. Rimbok (11)	8	1	0	64
6. Mullin (11)	8	1	0	63
7. Melba (11)	8	1	0	62
8. Kendrick (11)	8	1	0	61
9. Mullin (11)	8	1	0	60
10. Melba (11)	8	1	0	59

in the fourth and fifth spots, respectively. For the week's sportswriters and broadcasters received the following poll results: (AP) AP prep poll; (AP) AP prep poll; (AP) AP prep poll.

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6. Buhl (11)	6	1	0	66
7. Coeur d'Alene (11)	9	1	0	62
8. Sandpoint (11)	6	1	0	61
9. Mountain Home (11)	6	1	0	61
10. Moscow (11)	6	1	0	61

Class A-2	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Weiser (11)	10	0	0	62
2. Grangeville (11)	9	1	0	61
3. American Falls (11)	8	1	0	60
4. Marsh Valley (11)	8	1	0	60
5. Glenn Ferry (11)	8	1	0	59
6. Homedale (11)	8	1	0	58
7. North Fremont (11)	8	1	0	57
8. Rimbok (11)	8	1	0	56
9. Melba (11)	8	1	0	55
10. Kendrick (11)	8	1	0	55

Class A-3	W	L	T	Pts.
1. North Fremont (11)	10	0	0	62
2. Grangeville (11)	9	1	0	61
3. Glenn Ferry (11)	8	1	0	60
4. Rimbok (11)	8	1	0	59
5. Mullin (11)	8	1	0	58
6. Mackay (11)	7	2	0	57
7. Sugar-Salem (11)	7	2	0	56
8. Melba (11)	8	1	0	55
9. Kendrick (11)	8	1	0	55
10. North Fremont (11)	8	1	0	54

Class A-4	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Oakley (11)	10	0	0	68
2. Mullin (11)	9	1	0	67
3. Richfield (11)	6	1	1	66
4. Mackay (11)	7	2	0	65
5. Rimbok (11)	8	1	0	64
6. Mullin (11)	8	1	0	63
7. Melba (11)	8	1	0	62
8. Kendrick (11)	8	1	0	61
9. Mullin (11)	8	1	0	60
10. Melba (11)	8	1	0	59

Class A-5	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Rockland (11)	12	0	0	68
2. Garden Valley (11)	7	1	0	67
3. Richfield (11)	6	1	1	66
4. Mackay (11)	7	2	0	65
5. Rimbok (11)	8	1	0	64
6. Mullin (11)	8	1	0	63
7. Melba (11)	8	1	0	62
8. Kendrick (11)	8	1	0	61
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NBA's players still don't have contract, but they won't strike

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

NBA players will start the season Friday without a labor contract, but also without the strike threat that hovered over the NFL six weeks ago.

"We've never had a situation where we had to strike before and not see it opening up in the future," said Ish Thomas of Detroit, an NBA Players Association vice president.

"I would say there is little chance of a strike this season," Houston Rockets player representative Robert Reid said. "We have filed suit and want to decide in court."

The NBA players came within a day of going on strike in April 1983, when a contract agreement was reached with the league's owners that included a salary cap and a guaranteed percentage of gross revenues allocated to players.

A strike deal set by the union was almost to fall just before the start of the playoffs, and both sides agreed that the leverage gained by the players was pivotal in the ultimate agreement.

If a strike comes, NBA players say they don't want to get into a situation like the NFL players did in which they have to return after gaining little or nothing.

"It's hard to hunt when the owners have all the bullets," Jeff Cook of the Phoenix Suns said. "We've never been in the position that the NFL players put themselves in a stalemate situation where neither side would give in."

"We can't let it get to the point where we have no leverage," New York Knicks player representative Rory Sparrow said. "In the heat of battle, the union leaders have to make tough decisions. Gene Shupaw of the NFL thought the players would sustain the effort."

Daugherty not only gets strong, he's continuing to get taller too

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

The NBA preseason is a time for players to show off their progress with diets or in the weight room.

But perhaps the most impressive offseason showing was by second-year Cleveland center Brad Daugherty, the No. 1 draft choice in Daugherty's class, added 10 pounds through a weight-lifting program, but he also grew nearly an inch since this time a year ago.

"The kid is still growing," General Manager Wayne Embry said. "He just turned 22 and he's nearly 7-foot-7. He grew an inch, gained about 10 pounds, up to 260, and his body fat went down."

Dallas Mark Aguirre, who was somewhat soft around the middle early in his pro career, lost approximately 15 pounds during the off-season.

In addition to running three miles a day, Aguirre swam, lifted weights, and took aerobic classes three times a week. The slimmed-down Aguirre says he was ready for the season to start as soon as the Mavericks were upset by Seattle in the first round of the 1987 playoffs.

"The ride home from Seattle was like a funeral procession," Aguirre said. "You could tell the guys were serious about making us for what happened. We're going to run a little

Pro basketball

Sparrow said that in the event of a strike, the NBA union's smaller size would benefit the players, because it would be easier to keep the membership informed. The NBA players association has about 280 members, the NFL 1,500.

"The NFL has more players and a lot of difference between the high- and low-salaried players," Sparrow said. "I seriously doubt whether we'll strike, but if it gets to that point, I don't foresee anyone crossing the line, even the superstars."

Mike Sanders, player representative for the Phoenix Suns, agreed with Sparrow that communication with the membership is easier for the NBA union.

"Our union's a lot stronger because the NFL has so many people," Sanders said. "That's a big plus for us. We'll hang together better. I think half the NFL players didn't know what they were striking for. That wouldn't happen to us."

NBAPA general counsel Larry Fleisher and Charles Grantham, the executive vice president, recently made a videotape cassette that was distributed to all the players reps. On the tape, they explained all the issues in the contract negotiations.

"The players are trying to end the draft, the salary cap and right of first refusal, the system in which a free agent's original team can match any offer made by another team. In addition to collective bargaining sessions with the league, the players have filed suit to settle all three of those issues."

But free agency seems to be foremost on the minds of the players.

"Guys who are on teams that hard-working player who constantly strived to improve himself. If we can follow Nick's lead in that area and make it a part of our lives, that's the finest tribute we can pay to his memory."

Pete Newell, who runs an annual "big man" camp for players looking to improve their inside game, said the rookie standouts this offseason were Olden Polynice of Seattle and Greg Anderson of San Antonio.

New Sacramento Coach Bill Russell said the Kings' offensive plays will be identified by number, instead of by name so he can signal with his fingers when the crowd at ARCO Arena is too loud.

In the two years since the Kings moved to California from Kansas City, every home game has been sold out and the crowds in Sacramento are among the most vocal in the NBA.

Uwe Blab, Dallas' 7-1 backup center, worked as a computer programmer for Texas Instruments over the summer.

Blab, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Indiana, majored in math and computer science in college.

"I really didn't know that much about him," but he sure was easy to spot in the cafeteria, "one Texas Instruments employee said.

don't give them playing time should be able to get a chance elsewhere," Reid said. "Look at Dale Ellis, he went to Seattle and got a chance after years on the bench in Dallas and look what happened."

Ellis averaged nearly 25 points per game for Seattle and led the Superstars to the Western Conference Finals last season.

"I came out of a small college in San Antonio (St. Mary's), and everyone wanted the Spurs to draft me. If they had taken me, I would have sat on the bench behind Larry Kenon," Reid said. "Instead, I was taken by Houston and got a chance to play small forward. I was fortunate to be drafted by the right team, but other guys aren't so lucky and they deserve a chance to go where they can play."

Several players said they doubted NBA owners would try to stage games with replacement players if the NBA regulars went on strike.

"We're a lot more visible than NFL players," Houston's Cedric Cebalosa said. "You put a

Santiago unanimous rookie of year choice

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego catcher Benito Santiago, who hit safely in 34 straight games to establish a first-season record, was a unanimous selection as the Jackie Robinson Rookie of the Year in the National League, the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced Wednesday.

Baseball

Santiago, who batted .300, hit 18 home runs, drove in 79 runs and stole 21 bases, received 120 points, while runner-up Mike Dunne, a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, had 66 points — drawing 22 second-place votes.

Pitcher Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals finished third with 10 points.

Two writers from each of the league's 12 cities participated in the



BENITO SANTIAGO
34-game hit streak

voting which was conducted at the end of the regular season. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Santiago, a native of Puerto Rico, became the fifth NL rookie to be acclaimed unanimously. The others were Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 1956; Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 1958; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 1969, and Vinco Coleman, St. Louis, 1985.

Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics was named American League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday and he, too, was a unanimous selection.

Santiago broke Jimmy Williams' all-time rookie record of hitting in 27 straight games for the 1939 Pittsburgh Pirates. The modern record had been Guy Curtright's 26 straight with the 1943 Chicago White Sox.

Santiago's streak was stopped on the last Saturday of the season by

Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander Orel Hersheiser.

On the negative side, Santiago made 22 errors.

Santiago is only the fifth catcher and the first in 16 years to be selected the top rookie. The others were Johnny Bench and Earl Williams in the NL, and Thurman Munson and Carlton Fisk in the American League.

The only other Padre to win rookie honors was reliever Butch Metzger in 1976, when he shared the award with Cincinnati right-hander Pat Zachary.

"It's not surprising that he hit in so many straight, but the fact that he's a rookie catcher and has so many other things to worry about besides hitting is what made it more amazing," teammate Tony Gwynn said of Santiago.

"We expected this out of him, but we didn't have any idea he had this

kind of ability," Padres General Manager Jack McKeon said. "It's very difficult to pre-judge a guy in April and say he's going to put these kind of numbers on the board."

As much as he was impressed by Santiago's hitting streak, San Diego Manager Larry Bowa also admired the rookie's composure as the streak continued.

"He was unbelievable, the way he handled himself," Bowa said. "He always had time for people. The tough thing about it was how we were losing. I know he was frustrated when we lost. He came in one day and said he wished we could win some games."

The Padres, who got off to a 12-42 start, finished the season last in the NL West at 65-97.

After spending the first two months of the season looking for fastballs — and swinging for the fences, Santiago adjusted his stroke

for the breaking ball.

Santiago's streak, which started Aug. 25, was the second longest in the major leagues this year behind the 39-game mark by Milwaukee's Paul Molitor.

During the streak, Santiago batted .346, going 47-for-138 with five homers and 16 RBI.

The Padres dealt four-time All-Star catcher Terry Kennedy to the Baltimore Orioles last October because they felt confident that Santiago was ready to take over behind the plate.

"At the beginning, I tried to go very hard and impress everybody," Santiago says. "I chased too many bad pitches, and every time I had two strikes on me I'd swing at a pitch on the ground. But after a couple of months, I started relaxing, concentrating on what I was doing, and everything turned around."

Murphy signs \$6 million contract with Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy, who was eligible to become a free agent but said he never really gave any serious thought to leaving Atlanta, signed a three-year, guaranteed contract extension for more than \$6 million with the Braves on Wednesday.

Murphy, a seven-time National League All-Star and twice the league's Most Valuable Player, made the announcement at a news conference at Atlanta Stadium attended by team owner Ted Turner,

president Stan Kasten and Murphy's agent, Bruce Church.

"I'm just excited and look forward to the next three years," said Murphy, who batted .295 last season with a career-high 44 home runs and 105 runs batted in. "I'm glad it worked out and I never felt too strongly about leaving here."

Murphy, 31, who earned \$1.9 million last year in the final year of a five-year contract that earned him \$8.1 million, would not reveal details of the new contract.

Church, however, when asked if the figure \$6 million to \$6.5 million was close, he said, "that's not far off."

"I'm happy with the numbers. As a financial adviser and investment counselor, which I am, I consider the contract right at the top of the game," said Church, saying it gave Murphy a salary in the top five among baseball players.

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was the highest paid player last year with just over \$2.1

million, followed by Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, Gary Carter of the New York Mets, both more than \$2 million, Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees at \$1.976 million, and Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals at \$1.94 million and Murphy.

Murphy said he would like to play more than three years, but "this is just what we agreed on. There was no real design. That's just the way it worked out."

He said he discussed his options of going to another city with his

wife, Nancy, "but we've enjoyed it here so much — the organization and the city — that we figured we stay here. I love it here and enjoy playing here."

"I'm confident about this team. We just need to make a couple of changes and play better. Look at San Francisco this year. There's every possibility we can be there, too, in not too long a time."

As for the swiftness in coming to terms, Murphy said Church and Kasten just went to work.



DALE MURPHY
Flirted with free agency

Frey, Hemond candidates to follow Green as Cubs' G.M.

CHICAGO (AP) — Hall of Famer Billy Williams has told the Chicago Cubs he will not manage in the club's minor league system, the latest in a series of aftershocks rippling through the organization following the resignation of General Manager Dallas Green.

Meanwhile, two men who played big roles in the city's most recent baseball successes, former Cubs Manager Jim Frey and former Chicago White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond, both indicated an interest in succeeding Green.

"Some people think my present job is what I want to do for the rest of my career," said Hemond, who has been working in baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office since his 1985 firing by the White Sox.

"But I miss the daily competition you have with an organization. My job may be more stable, but it's more exciting with a club," he added.

Frey is under contract with WGN radio as a Cubs broadcaster. WGN and the Cubs are both owned by Tribune Co.

"Everybody says I'm a candidate, but I don't guess I am until the right man calls," said Frey, recently returned from a two-week trip in Europe.

Williams, who played for the Cubs nearly all of his 18-year major league career, already has talked to the right man, Tribune Co. executive and new Cub Chairman John Madigan.

"I told him I played with the Cubs and I am a Cub and I am concerned about what has happened to the team," said Williams, who expressed anger after learning he was apparently not under consideration as the club's big-league manager.

Green's resignation last week came after executives of the Tribune Co. vetoed his choice for manager. Coach John Valovich, who has no managing experience and whose selection prompted Williams' anger.

"I would never take the (Class AAA) Iowa job now," Williams said Tuesday, after returning from his first managing stint in the instructional league in Arizona.

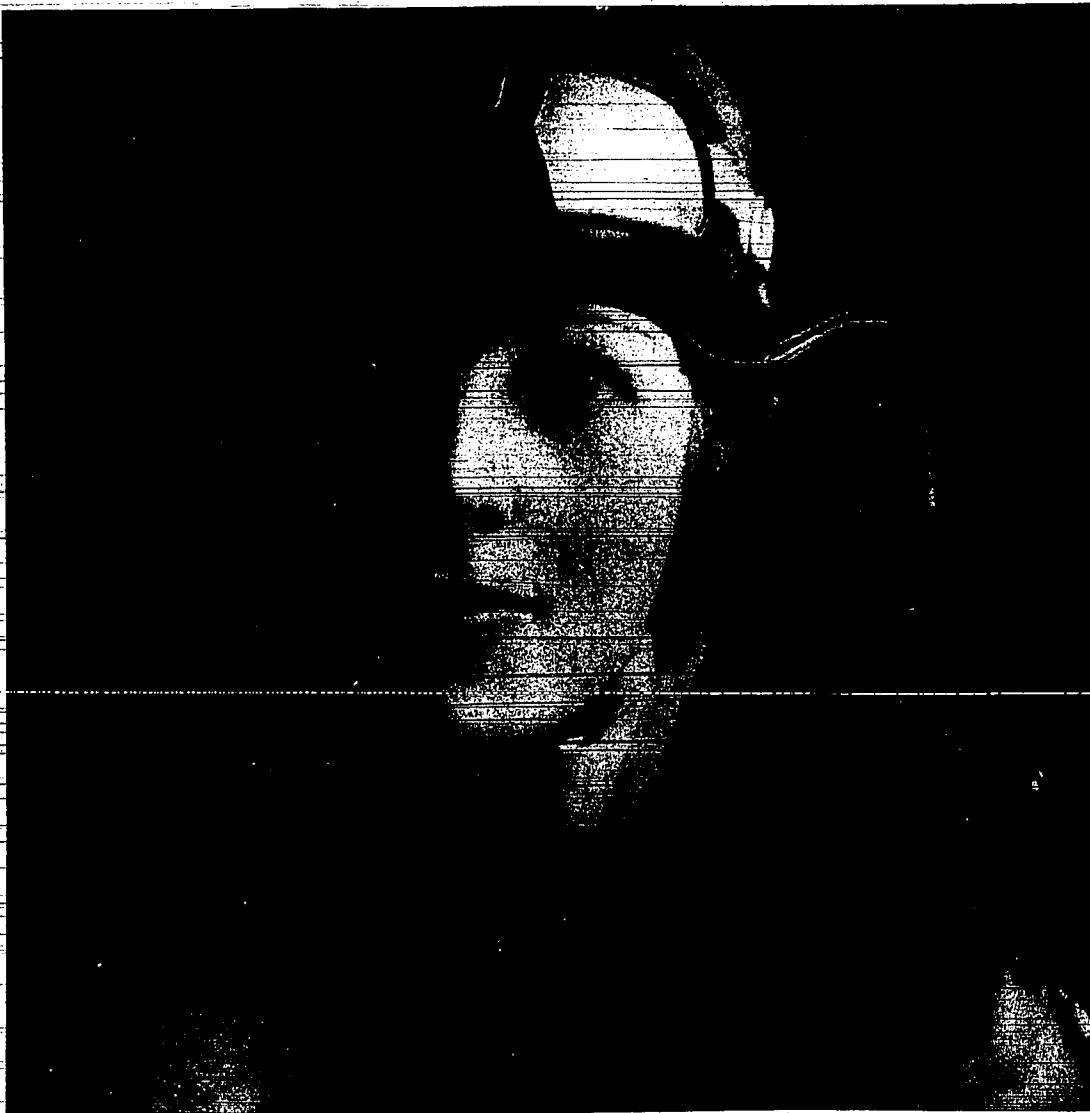
"It makes you realize you don't have to go to the minor leagues for experience," said Williams.

Williams, who also discussed front-office positions with the team, said Madigan promised to get back to him soon.

Both Frey, who managed the Cubs' 1984 division champion and Hemond, who fashioned the 1983 Chicago White Sox into the American League West team, say they are expecting calls from Madigan as well.

"I think it is clear I like being in Chicago," said Frey.

"I can't hide the fact I want to get back," said Hemond.



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Answers:

Jets relegate running back McNeil to bench

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Freeman McNeil, the New York Jets star running back who has struggled this season, has lost his starting job to Johnny Hector.

Couch Joe Walton made that move Wednesday, hoping to ignite his listless team, which has lost both of its post-strike games to fall to 3-4 after a 2-0 start before the players' workout. The Jets play Seattle, which is 5-2, Monday night.



FREEMAN MCNEIL
Bad start

Pro football

"The coach feels he needs to do something," McNeil said. "He's my boss. I'm under him and he makes

the decisions. "My opinions are not relevant here. He has to run an entire team and make decisions to make the team produce."

McNeil had one of the worst games of his six-year career in a 10-14 loss to Indianapolis last Sunday. He ran for 37 yards on seven carries, caught two passes for 18 yards, but dropped three other passes and blew a block against a tight end.

After the game, McNeil said if Walton was looking to make changes, "he might look at me first."

Walton did. McNeil's benching was the only announced change in the starting lineup.

"I don't think it will be a permanent thing," said Hector, who also

ran for 37 yards Sunday, but scored on 20 and 12-yard runs. Hector, who has filled in for McNeil at times during the last three years and averaged 570 yards per season. "I didn't jump for joy or anything. I've got to prepare as if I'm going to start, anyway, so they can count on you when you get in."

"I don't think this move is final. It's the nature of the business."

Walton refused to criticize McNeil's play. "Johnny has been playing well and has shown steady improvement the last two weeks," Walton said. "Freeman will play a lot, he will be a situation back on third downs."

"The point is we want to get Johnny more time and see what he does with it. The ball is in his hands."

Was McNeil being used as a scapegoat for an offense which has sput-

tered and a team which, according to Walton, lacked intensity and emotion against Indianapolis?

"I don't think Freeman has been singled out," quarterback Ken O'Brien said. "If everything goes wrong, it's a team thing. I think it's just giving Johnny the opportunity to be in the game a little more."

"I'm sure Freeman knows how to handle it, he's a veteran," Wesley Walker added. "He'll make something positive out of it."

McNeil was the subject of trade rumors earlier this week as the league trading deadline approached. It was the first time since he joined the team as its top draft pick (third overall) in 1981 that McNeil's status seemed so uncertain.

"I'm a professional," he said of those rumors. "I set aside personal

feelings and deal with it from a professional team standpoint. The old statement 'You're only as good as your last play' is true. The past will not help you now."

Walton did not rule out other lineup changes, but only the McNeil-Hector move was announced. He did say fullback

Now passos would play more. The complaint he had filed said at least four other NFL teams had expressed an interest in negotiating with him, but were unable to do so because Houston insisted that he remain on its reserve list.

Matthews' attorney had alleged that the Oilers and the National Football League were engaged in a price-fixing conspiracy to set his salary at less than his worth.

On Wednesday, Stengel said the Oilers will seek a two-week roster exemption for Matthews and it is then up to the coaching staff to decide when he will be able to actually play.

"He most likely will miss this week's game," Stengel said. "He may be ready to play against Pittsburgh in two weeks."

Morris eyes free agency — again

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Morris, who received no offers as a free agent after the 1986 season and resigned with the Detroit Tigers, became a free agent again Wednesday.

Three other players filed Wednesday, pitchers Albie Martin, Steve Carlton and Bob McClure of the Montreal Expos and outfielder Ruppert Jones of the California Angels, raising the total declaring so far to 44.

Morris had tried to leave the Tigers last winter after the end of his four-year, \$3.45 million contract that brought him \$950,000 in 1986.

He and his agent, Dick Moss, approached the Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies last December with various contract proposals, but when no club made an offer, he accepted salary arbitration from the Tigers last Dec. 19, minutes before the midnight deadline.

Arbitrator Richard I. Bloch awarded Morris a \$1.85 million salary for 1987 in a decision announced last Feb. 13, turning down Detroit's proposal of \$1.35 million.

Morris wants to stay with the

Baseball

Tigers this year, according to Moss. "I think that's Jack's first profession," Moss said Wednesday. "I've had a number of conversations with the Tigers."

Moss would not detail what Morris wanted in either salary or length of contract, but he indicated that talks with the Tigers were progressing better than they had last winter.

"The offers that the Tigers made to Jack last year were totally inadequate," Moss said. "They acted like they were in the driver's seat and they knew it."

Moss said that one of the reasons talks were better this year was that Morris was "starting from a much higher plateau."

Detroit offered Morris a \$2.5 million, two-year contract last winter before Morris began seeking other clubs.

Moss said he and Morris have not discussed whether they would go to arbitration again this year if given the opportunity.

Morris' \$1.85 million arbitration award is the second highest ever behind the \$1.975 million given to Don Mattingly of the Yankees last winter.

He was 18-11 with a 3.38 earned run average this season, a fifth-best ERA in the American League. He was fifth in the league in innings and strikeouts and seventh in complete games. Morris is 162-105 in 11 major-league seasons, all with the Tigers.

Jones, who made \$460,000 in 1987, hit .245 with eight homers and 26 RBI in limited playing time with the Angels. Hammaker, who made \$360,000, was 10-10 with a 3.59 ERA, and McClure, who earned \$50,000, hit .341 with 3.44 ERA and five saves for the Expos.

Approximately 108 eligible players are eligible for free agency, according to Major League Baseball Players Association said. The number of eligibles dropped by one Wednesday when the Atlanta Braves re-signed outfielder Dale Murphy for more than \$6 million over three years.

Players have until midnight Monday to file.

Oilers sign holdout Matthews

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers signed Bruce Matthews Wednesday to a contract worth nearly \$1.6 million over four years, ending the veteran offensive tackle's season-long holdout.

Matthews signed with the NFL team Wednesday morning and worked out at the Oilers training facility later in the afternoon, Oilers spokesman Gregg Stengel said.

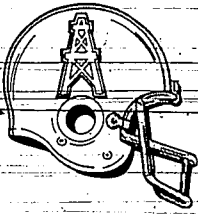
"We got it done for what we said back in May we would do it for," General Manager Ladd Herzog said. "We said we would not pay him as much as we were paying

(guard) Mike Munchak, and we signed him for \$1.6 million for four years, and that's less than \$400,000 a year and that's what Mike's making."

Matthews, who had filed suit seeking to become a free agent this year, was less than enthusiastic about the deal.

"If circumstances were different, I wouldn't have come," Matthews said. "I mean, if I had a big old bank wad set away I think I'd still be fighting it."

Earlier this week, a judge in



Los Angeles turned down Matthews' request for a temporary restraining order against the Oilers to sign with any team in the league. A Nov. 23 hearing date also had been set on his request for a temporary injunction.

"There was a lot of uncertainty on how the court was going to rule. I really felt the percentages weren't in my favor in trying to get me something that would help me for this year," Matthews said.

Under the collective bargaining agreement between NFL players and owners reached in 1982, Matthews had the right to negotiate

with other teams until April 15.

But after that date, he was required to accept employment with this Oilers or sit out the 1987 season before negotiating a free agent

salary at least four other NFL teams had expressed an interest in negotiating with him, but were unable to do so because Houston insisted that he remain on its reserve list.

Matthews' attorney had alleged that the Oilers and the National Football League were engaged in a price-fixing conspiracy to set his salary at less than his worth.

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"He most likely will miss this week's game," Stengel said. "He may be ready to play against Pittsburgh in two weeks."

Matthews, a 6-foot-5, 280-pound former University of Southern California standout, was the Oilers' No. 1 draft choice in 1988. He has been a starter with the offensive line for 63 consecutive games

Clippers' Nixon sidelined for season with ruptured Achilles tendon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran Los Angeles Clippers guard Norm Nixon, who missed the entire 1986-87 NBA season because of an injured left knee, ruptured his right Achilles tendon during practice Wednesday and will be sidelined for the 1987-88 season, the NBA team announced.

Nixon, a two-time All-Star, was injured near the end of the practice session at nearby Cal State Dominguez Hills while driving toward the basket, a spokesman for the Clippers said.

Nixon was hurt while going in for a layup, the spokesman said, adding that it didn't appear there was any contact between Nixon and another player.

Nixon will undergo surgery to repair the ruptured tendon Thursday morning at Daniel Freeman Marina

Pro basketball

Hospital in nearby Marina Del Rey and will be placed in a knee-length cast for six weeks following surgery, the spokesman said.

"This is really a shame," said Dr. Tony Daly, the Clippers' team physician. "Norm had worked so hard to rehabilitate from the knee injury he suffered in the summer of 1986. He was in very good shape and, like all Clippers' fans, my heart goes out to him."

Nixon, 32, has a career scoring average of 16.4 points per game in nine NBA seasons. The 6-foot-2, 175-pound point guard was being counted on to lead the Clippers back from their disastrous 12-70 performance of last season.

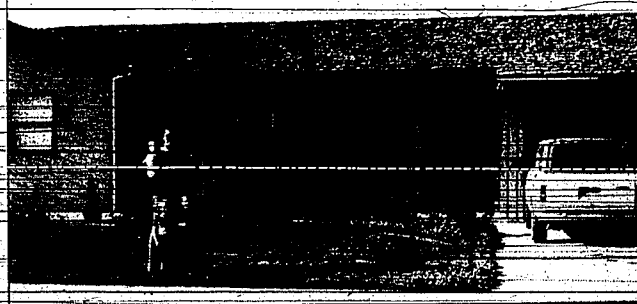
Nixon was a first-round choice of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1977 after playing at Duquesne. He played with the Lakers for six seasons before being traded to the Clippers along with Eddie Jordan and future considerations in exchange for Swen Nater and the rights to Byron Scott on Oct. 10, 1983.

Nixon averaged 17.0 points in 1983-84, 17.2 points in 1984-85 and 14.6 points in 1985-86. He suffered a ruptured quadriceps tendon above the left knee while playing in a softball game in Central Park in New York a year ago July.

He underwent surgery and was sidelined while rehabilitating for the entire season. He practiced with the Clippers for the last four weeks of the campaign but wasn't activated.

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Hawks deal Comegys to Nets for draft choice

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets announced Wednesday they have acquired rookie Dallas Comegys from the Atlanta Hawks for a second-round draft pick.

Comegys was the Hawks' first pick in this year's NBA draft and the 21st player picked overall.

The Nets will send Atlanta a second-round choice in either 1989 or 1990, depending on New Jersey's finish.

If the Nets miss the playoffs this

season and are one of the seven teams in the lottery drawing for the top pick in the draft, Atlanta will receive a 1990 pick.

If New Jersey makes the playoffs this year, it will send the Hawks a 1989 second-round pick.

Comegys, a graduate of DePaul University, averaged 17.5 points in 31 games last season. The 6-9, 205-pound small forward also grabbed 332 rebounds.

The trade gives New Jersey two No. 1 picks from the 1987 draft

Comegys and Dennis Hopson, the 6-5, 200-pound guard who was the third player taken in the draft.

The Nets also announced that 6-6, 185-pound forward Tony Brown underwent surgery on the Achilles tendon on the right foot and will miss the entire season.

Brown suffered the injury in the Nets' opening exhibition game against the New York Knicks on Oct. 15.

Brown averaged 11.3 points in 77 games for New Jersey last year.

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Area deer hunters enjoy new hunt format

Controlled units yield good success

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fears of hunter congestion and overkill on does and fawns proved unfounded during last week's controlled deer hunt openings on both ends of Region 4.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said checking station results for five of the controlled-hunt units substantiated the numbers and percentages coming out of Magic Valley's only two general deer units the previous week.

In all, the mild winter and the good early spring range provided deer in top condition and the incidence of yearling bucks showing up with three points.

First noted on the northside when the general season began was reflected in northside units as well.

Kvale said the department's decision to restructure the controlled-hunt format and allow actually a double set of permittees into the units had raised some apprehension.

For the past several years we had what amounted to two separate hunts. First we allowed the five-day either-sex for one set of permittees and a second group of permittees after that for antlered only," Kvale said. "This year we combined all the permittees into one hunt the 26-day antlered hunt with five days of either sex in the middle."

The main reason for the change was the comment from hunters that held the five-day any-deer permits. They said that any kind of a storm could preclude any access into the hunting area. For two to three days. If that happened on the weekend particularly, it would effectively mean no deer hunting for those permit holders because of the other state rule that says a permit holder may not hunt in any but his drawn unit."

"We went along with it although it meant we would have 2,000 permit holders in Unit 54. We felt that a good portion of those would take their time off from their jobs to hunt during the any-deer season

and that could mean a serious increase of doe and fawn harvest," Kvale continued.

"But what was interesting is that while the numbers appeared to be up a little, compared to the five-day check station reports under the previous seasons, the percentages remained virtually the same."

Kvale said since this format had worked out well and received a lot of favorable comment from hunters, it probably would be used again next year.

On the matter of hunter congestion, Kvale said "that wasn't founded. Actually, it was down some in Unit 54 and down quite a bit in Unit 55. The success ratio dropped off dropped off in Unit 54 considerably and was off some in Unit 55. But that is to be expected since the five-day either-sex hunt was at the first of the season previously. This year we had a week of bucks-only prior to the either-sex so they had been chased around a while. That usually cuts down on harvest," he said.

He said the percentage of antlered does in the harvest was down but the total numbers of deer and fawns was about the same because the overall success rate dropped."

Taking the hunts by units, Kvale reported:

Unit 43 — 669 hunter trips and 169 deer for 30 percent success and 43 percent antlered deer in the harvest. This compares with 1986 (five days of checking against three this year) figures of 1,931 hunter trips with 361 deer for 19 percent success and 23 percent antlered deer in the harvest.

"The big difference in Unit 43 was previously it was the only unit open to either sex on the northside so it attracted all the hunter pressure. Obviously, opening the other units at the same time pulled a lot of pressure out of 43 this year."

Unit 48 — 602 hunter trips and 161 deer for 27 percent success and 31 percent antlered deer in the harvest. The 1986 figures were 413 hunter trips and 122 deer for 29



Jawbones from deer provide a wealth of information on deer and deer herds to help biologists in management.

percent success and 21 percent bucks in the harvest.

"The difference here is that we did not have the checking station last year. If you take the Gooding data out of this year's totals, they are very similar," Kvale said.

Unit 49 — 692 hunter trips and 203 deer for 29 percent success and 31 percent bucks in the harvest. The 1986 figures were 661 hunter trips and 228 deer for 34 percent success and 26 percent bucks in the harvest.

Unit 64 — 779 hunter trips and 291 deer for 37 percent success and 30 percent bucks in the harvest.

1986 — 800 hunter trips and 408 deer for 62 percent success and 38 percent bucks.

Unit 55 — 412 hunter trips and 124 deer for 30 percent success and 46 percent bucks. 1986 — 578 hunter trips for 233 deer for 40 percent success and 57 percent bucks in harvest.

"With the consistent success rates in the northern units and the number of bucks showing up in the harvest — up five to 20 percent up there we feel it indicates large populations. I think that is attributable to the mild winter and resulting fawn survival."

But while all that should leave smiles on hunters' faces, the

drought and the possibility of winter problems already is causing management problems for the department.

Kvale said the regional office sent a crew to plasticize haystacks in the King Hill area after receiving complaints from a landowner. Several others were deer-proofed earlier.

Kvale said he felt the drought had dried up all available greenery on public land and led the hungry deer to "haystacks which were about the only green things around."

"We're hopeful this rain will be followed by a little warmer weather that would allow a little

green up now and pull those deer back onto public land," he said. "It wouldn't take a lot to get the cheat grass (a fall sprouter) started and when it first sprouts it provides good forage."

Kvale said that would be particularly helpful because if, as the check station figures indicate, the northside deer populations are up, a harsh winter could result in a real problem down here.

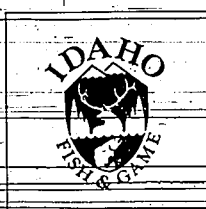
He said he was particularly pleased that the deer being brought out by hunters were in such excellent condition, noting he feared drought conditions may have sent the animals into winter in questionable shape.

South Fork of Boise River popularity creates new problems

ALONG THE SOUTH FORK OF THE BOISE RIVER, Idaho (AP) — What has become known as one of the worst kept secrets around — the wild South Fork of the Boise River below Anderson Ranch Dam — is becoming the focus of intensified official concern as the popularity of the 24-mile prime trout fishery mounts.

"There is a definite upward trend in the use of the South Fork," said Jerry Holubetz, regional fishery manager for the Department of Fish and Game. "We're seeing more local parties and more use by bank fishermen."

The developments on the stream just 90 minutes from Idaho's largest



city has prompted the department and the National Forest Service to take a hard look at the river to get a line on the problems of the future.

The agency are livestock grazing roads and increased boating and fishing pressure.

A past study of the river by the Forest Service showed people wanted it left alone without recreation development or improvements. But the rising popularity of the river has created a need for just these kinds of improvements.

Forest Service District Ranger Cary Tripp said boating, lake boats are jammed in the summer and the need is increasing for more parking and sanitation facilities.

At the same time, users have been carving dirt roads along the bank off the main gravel road,

threatening riparian habitat needed to maintain the high quality trout fishery. Tripp said parking might be restricted in some areas and some side roads plowed up and reseeded.

Cattle grazing has already been curbed in one area near Coz Creek Bridge to protect the habitat.

The quality of the fishery is the main concern. Fish and Game officials have received complaints this season from anglers claiming regulations on the stream are not strict enough to protect it.

Currently, trout fishermen can only use single, barbless lures and flies and are limited to three fish under 12 inches and one over 20 — a

lot of restrictions for a stream.

"Everyone knows that there has been an increase in use," said Holubetz. "Fishermen believe that the quality of fishing isn't what it used to be."

Fish and Game has begun a study of the river that will run through the fall of next year and will include a look at just how many anglers are using the stream, whether they are releasing or keeping their limits and what impact the winter season for whitefish has. The whitefish season for whitefish is the only time anglers can use bait in the South Fork.

Some fishing groups have proposed declaring the 24-mile stretch of river catch-and-release only to protect populations.

But an initial check of the fishery by snorklers earlier this month showed the rainbow trout population was very strong as were whitefish numbers, with both species heavy-bodied and appearing in good shape. While bull trout numbers were not high, the fish were large ranging from 16 to 23 inches.

"If we need to make any changes (in regulations) in the future, it will be based on the winter study," Holubetz said. "We're committed to a quality trout fishery there."

Effects of drought

Impact on fishing could be severe

One of the nicest things about outdoor sports is that hunting, fishing, camping and backpacking take people out of the cities for a few days per week and let them pretend that they're country boys and girls again.

When you're away from flush toilets, telephones, electricity and freeways, you can re-establish your link with the soil, the wind and — until this year — the rain.

Conditions this fall have brought the lack of rainfall home to many Idahoans who would not have given the dry weather a thought when it's still in such relatively dry waters as the South Fork of the Snake River and the Little Wood River.

The Bureau of Reclamation operates such larger dams as Palisades Reservoir in eastern Idaho and Jackson Lake in Wyoming south of Yellowstone Park.

And recently, the Bureau of Reclamation raised the specter of drying



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

up the South Fork of the Snake River below irrigation intakes on the Great Feeder Canal, but finally decided that would not be necessary.

Instead, the agency will delay cutting flows on the South Fork to 850 cubic feet per second (CFS) until after the irrigation companies have stopped drawing irrigation water out of the river for livestock water above Lorenzo. At that level, too little water would be available for both stock water and fish survival. One use would have to go, and the BOR was considering letting the fish die.

"It disturbs me not a little that the agency would consider drying up a portion of the river with all the attendant loss of wildlife rather than simply asking farmers to haul water to their stock."

Using a canal system to water livestock during a drought is like asking a thirsty drunk to carry beer home to you.

In either case, it is a cinch that only a very small portion of the origi-

nal liquid is going to get to its final destination.

Most irrigation canals are not lined with concrete, plastic or other water-holding substances. And so the water seeps out of the bottom of the canals and into the soil near the waterway.

I suspect that canal systems lose just as much water through the soil when they're used to water cows as when they're used to irrigate hundreds of thousands of acres of crops.

Yet here's a federal agency which considered allowing the fish in a blue-ribbon stream to die so that farmers wouldn't have to haul water to the cattle which are now destroying whatever pheasant habitat managed to grow this summer.

Cattle can be watered with a pickup truck, an old hot-water tank and a little money for gasoline. What's more, none will be lost through the canal bottoms into the soil.

"It seems to me that we have our priorities all fouled up in water management, and the Bureau of Reclamation should conduct public hearings and allow society to decide where to put the trickle that is going to run down our rivers and streams this winter."

"This problem isn't going to go away easily. We must store water for crops, and there isn't very much

of it coming down the rivers. What's worse, there probably won't be much until spring, even if we have a heavy snow pack."

As of this writing, the South Fork is getting some 1,100 CFS through the dams, and brown trout are trapped and dying in side channels which are drying up.

Added to that loss is the immense loss of other, important aquatic life forms, such as the immature insects that live in the gravel until reaching adulthood, emerging on the surface of the stream and flying away to mate and complete their life cycle.

Most of these insects are already dead, and there will be fewer and smaller fish next summer as a result of it.

In addition, there will be fewer kingfishers, fewer swallows and kingbirds and herons because all these birds depend on aquatic life to greater or lesser extents.

And a world without kingbirds and herons would not be much of a world at all — even if one didn't have to haul water to his stock on a winter day.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Cowboy cager lends name to young ferret

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming star swing man Dennis Dembo, a guiding force behind the Cowboys' climb to the NCAA basketball playoffs last year, now has achieved a fame that's a whole different animal.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission announced the 6-foot-5 senior's name has been given to one of the department's seven baby black-footed ferrets.

"Fennis" is the only male of the kits, born in the first successful captive breeding effort in history for the endangered ferret.

The name, offered by Jim Landon of Cheyenne, was selected from entries at 388 female and 909 male names.

Entries came in from 35 states and Japan in the Game and Fish's contest to name the kits, who mark the first success in the department's two-year-old breeding program.

Although names were sent in from around the country, the only winning entry from outside Wyoming was "Sadie," submitted by Travis Thorne of Kerrville, Tex.

Among winners for the five other females were Rama Hays and Lon Purdy of Cheyenne, and Marilyn-Jones-of-Casper, who share the honors for their entry

of "Meesterz."

Meesterz is the north-central Wyoming town near where the last known colony of black-footed ferrets in North America was located in 1981.

Officials removed the last 18 black-footed ferrets from the colony in 1986 and 1987, and took them to the Game and Fish's Snylle Wildlife Research Center near Wheatland.

Other winning female names were "Hannah," submitted by Jennifer Nesmith, and Jessica Rikke of Gillette, "LaVerne," from Eric Schimek of Laramie; "Naomi," by Kristi Jo Watt of Cheyenne; and "Sally," from Justin Farrell of Cheyenne.

A Game and Fish news release said "Fred" was the leading male name with 33 entries. "Bandit" was also popular, with 26 entries.

Among the female entries, Snylle or Sybil was chosen by 26 people, and Farrah Fawcett and Ferret Fawcett caught the attention of 24 people. Various forms of Susan were submitted 15 times, the Game and Fish added.

Eight ferret kits were born this spring through the captive-breeding program. One of the babies died shortly after birth.

Oops! Fishing still has a month

I owe all of you an apology. I tried to close the general fishing season a month early. You can rest easy and rejoice in the fact that the season closes Nov. 30.

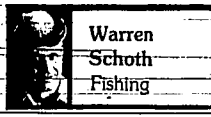
How do these things happen? In my case, getting in a hurry, being late for a deadline and grabbing the wrong article and sending it in.

So, you have a reprieve and you can still do a few of the things that you left undone. On the other hand, the weather was pretty good last weekend and it doesn't look like summer will continue through November.

Please accept my sincere apologies for an inconvenience I caused any of you.

The world of finance and world economics affects your fishing and I'd like to give you a little forewarning that imported tackle prices are going up.

Hardy fly reels (English) have announced price increases. Daiwa



(Japan) has indicated certain reels and rods are going to have increases and that some of the less expensive models will be dropped from their line.

You can expect price increases in hooks from Norway, Japan and England. The popular leaders, tippets, monofilaments from Franco, Germany and Japan have to take an increase before next season.

American manufactured tackle should be more competitive. Perhaps some of the manufacturing will be returned to the United States. It is a little disappointing to see, however, that some American companies are increasing prices pro-

portionate to the imported goods. Frankly, in the fishing world at least it appears inflation is a definite possibility.

What does this have to do with fishing? For Magic Valley other than it might cost more?

Well, there is a lot of tackle on the shelves right now that has lost season's prices. It may be to some advantage to do some serious searching for Christmas gifts, birthdays and even Father's Day right now. Many merchants will start getting new items this month and they will reflect new prices.

So, am I full of gloom? Heck no, I'm not built that way. Besides, I have seen some of the new products, some of the changes in old products and the excitement of the sales representatives over the year coming.

The tackle companies are searching for market share, profit and continued brand identity. In short,

they are competing very hard and that will translate into better products, more innovation and even wider choices for the angler. It also will mean some of the things will be eliminated or become difficult to find.

One good thing I am hearing especially from reel manufacturers, is they are concentrating on better service in parts and warranty work. The consumer will probably still be responsible for sending product to the manufacturer but the companies all that I've talked to — are promising quicker return of your reel or rod. I hope so, because the delays have become much too long.

In the following weeks I will review some of the specific products. I always enjoy the product parade. This year it should be a dandy.

Warren Scotho, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Trim a long shank black wooley worm on sides

to make a good hellgramite imitation

Times-News photo/Warren Scotho

Handicap hunter help available

KILKENNY, Minn. (AP) — Enjoying outdoor sports is often physically challenging.

It's tough busting through sloughs for pheasants or ducks; it's work to launch and load your boat on some public landings.

Tough for the able-bodied, almost impossible for the physically disabled.

Almost-impossible, unless that physically disabled person has a partner willing to help, a partner who realizes that the love of the outdoors isn't lost with the ability to walk, who realizes a wheelchair is no impediment to the desire to participate in nature.

Capable Partners is a non-profit organization with offices in Wayzata that plans hunting, fishing and other outdoor trips for the handicapped. More than that, it brings together able-bodied and disabled sportsmen.

The idea was incorporated in early 1986, but the idea goes back to 1980, when founder Jim Hale hurt his back and had to miss the opening day of duck season.

That got him thinking about other people who couldn't follow their outdoor passions because of physical disabilities.

In January, the organization will open its wildlife recreation center on Le Sueur County Road 2, just east of Kilkenny.

The center, a licensed shooting preserve and game farm, covers nearly 1,200 acres of woods, fields, marshes and rivers. About 1,000 of those acres are leased from surrounding landowners.

The center will provide opportunities for hunting pheasant along wheelchair paths and in natural cover; decoy and pass shooting for ducks; deer hunting from permanent, above-ground blinds and mobile wheelchair blinds; bass fishing; mobile wheelchair sleds for wildlife viewing; photography locations, trap and archery ranges, dog training, taxidermy and fly-tying lessons.

The center, however, is more than just a place to provide outdoor opportunities for the disabled. "It's not just for disabled people,"

said Barry Hite, the 33-year-old program manager for Capable Partners who has been confined to a wheelchair since a 1974 accident.

"Our goal is to integrate the able-bodied with the disabled" to the benefit of both.

For the disabled person, "that's part of finding the reality of your disability," Hite said.

For the able-bodied, it's learning that a disabled person is a person. There is a tendency toward "hardening of the attitude" among the able-bodied, Hite said, which affects those affected with the inability to "see past the wheelchair or crutches." "Just exposure to each other is a big thing," said Rich Hackett, general manager of the center who donated 200 acres of land for it.

Memberships to the center will be sold starting in January at an as yet undetermined price. Anyone will be able to join. Able-bodied people will be allowed to belong to the facility and use it without ever becoming a partner to a disabled sportsman, but the concept is to pro-

vide one-on-one contact between individuals of the two groups, Hite said.

Hite expects the avid sportsman, who, like he, "grew up on a farm and in the woods, and just kept doing what I did before" his accident to use the facility, as well as those who want to try, but have been fearful or embarrassed.

Often times, Hite said, disabled people in public wilds draw unwanted attention from gawkers and those who say, "Here, let me do that for you," before letting the disabled person try something for her or himself. There will be able-bodied strangers around the center, but "this is not a public place," Hite said. "That takes some of the fear away" for the disabled.

Hite also expects to be able to help disabled people who never acquired an interest in the outdoors because they were injured early in their lives and were "protected" by concerned parents. There has already been interest from parents of disabled children who want to know how they can help their children.

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Outdoors briefs

State deer harvest up

BOISE — Opening day mule deer harvest was up from a year ago at checking stations across southern Idaho, reports the Department of Fish and Game.

Upper Snake station in region 5, where the idea goes back to 1980, when founder Jim Hale hurt his back and had to miss the opening day of duck season.

and descriptions if possible. Observations can be reported to any law enforcement officer, who can relay the information to the department. Reward money is generated through voluntary contributions. Department funds are involved only in paying the salaries of enforcement personnel.

Hikers to trek Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers, a hiking group from Stross Country, will be going to the City of Rocks this Sunday.

Those participating are asked to meet at K-Mart parking lot at 9:30 a.m. with lunch, water, day park and hiking shoes.

Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. at JB's for those interested.

The group tries to conduct an outing each weekend. Anyone interested may obtain more information by calling 734-4444.

Fire restrictions lifted

BOISE — Fire restrictions on national forest lands and public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management and on state of Idaho managed forest and range lands in southwest Idaho were lifted as of Tuesday.

Jack Lavin, Boise National Forest Supervisor, said a combination of changing conditions has permitted lifting of fire restrictions.

The restrictions affected recreationists' want to build open campfires outside of developed recreation sites and individuals who wanted to smoke outside of buildings, vehicles or developed recreation sites.

In thanking the public for its patience, Lavin said the potential for wild fires has been very high since the end of August. With the lack of normal September rains, fire danger became extreme. The forest only experienced a handful of small person-caused fires while the restrictions were in effect. We all appreciate the care that the public has taken with fire.

Beaver bounty possible

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — County officials are reinstating a \$5 bounty on beaver tails in an effort to cut the population.

"They are getting the best of us," said J.S. Harris, president of the Madison County Board of Supervisors. "I think it's time to go after them."

At the recommendation of several landowners and conservation officials at the Ross-Barnett Reservoir, the board Monday voted to restore the bounty.

Officials had lifted the bounty in January, citing its cost and questions about whether beaver tails

presented for payment were trapping the bounty at an as yet undetermined price. Anyone will be able to join. Able-bodied people will be allowed to belong to the facility and use it without ever becoming a partner to a disabled sportsman, but the concept is to provide one-on-one contact between individuals of the two groups, Hite said.

Cranes complete trip

AUSTWELL, Texas (AP) — The first three whooping cranes have completed their annual migratory flight from Canada to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, an official said.

The cranes spotted Tuesday are first of a record number of the endangered birds expected to spend the winter at the coastal refuge north of Corpus Christi.

We saw our family group — only with one young, said refuge manager Brent Giezenterman. It was a marked pair, so they've been followed in the past."

The whooping crane population has increased from 76 arriving at the refuge in 1983 to 110 in 1986. The winter of 1987 is expected to be 19-3041, the world's whooping crane population reached a low of 15.

Giezenterman said it was a late first arrival, the average being Oct. 17. He attributed the late date to unseasonably warm weather at the birds' summer home, Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta.

The late migration will benefit the young birds, giving them time to gain strength for the flight to Texas, the refuge manager said.

In April, they return to their nesting grounds in Canada.

The birds stand nearly five feet tall and have wingspans of more than seven feet.

A second wild group of 20 to 25 birds nests in Idaho and winters in New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. A third group of more than 40 birds exists in captivity at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Research Center in Maryland.

Hunters plead innocent

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Three men accused of conspiring to kill a trophy bighorn sheep in Washington state and claim it had been killed in Oregon have pleaded innocent to federal game law violations and harassing animals from a helicopter.

Sergei Jaksick Jr., 40, of Incline Village, Nev.; Michael John Boyce, 40, of Reno; and Chris Lee Christensen, 41, of Kingman, Ariz.,

entered the pleas before U.S. Magistrate James Kovin in Spokane.

The three were arrested in August at Lewiston, Idaho.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl Hicks said Wednesday Jaksick paid \$56,000 for a permit to hunt bighorn sheep in Oregon. The government alleges the men used a helicopter to scout trophy-sized sheep in a herd in Washington state, then conspired to kill one and claim it had been shot in Oregon.

The helicopter was seized and the government intends to seek its forfeiture, Hicks said.

After his arrest, a federal court judge ordered Jaksick's Oregon permit returned and he shot a bighorn in Oregon.

Poaching caught

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities said they had broken up a network of poachers whose members had illegally killed more than 600 birds in nine southern and western states, including Wyoming.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said it had obtained arrest warrants for 17 people and summonses against 24 others. Ultimately, about 30 people could be charged, officials said.

In the past 18 months, specimens of 64 species of birds, including 60 bald and golden eagles, were killed in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Texas, the service said.

Whole carcasses, feathers and parts of birds such as tails, wings and feet, were fashioned into replicas of Indian artifacts and sold to collectors, often through stores in the Gallup, N.M., area, according to the service.

The artifacts included fans, head-dresses, lances, rattles and jewelry. Eagle tail feathers sold for \$100 to \$350 per set, officials said, while fans made from eagle tail feathers brought \$200 to \$800. Carcasses of other kinds of birds brought \$10 to \$50, they said.

The other birds included falcons, hawks, owls, woodpeckers, bluejays, flickers and kestrels, also known as scarrow hawks.

Using intelligence provided by state agencies, undercover federal wildlife agents posing as dealers engaged in more than 100 transactions, the service said.

Eagles are protected under the Endangered Species Act and the Eagle Protection Act. The other birds involved are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. The Lacey Act makes it a crime to sell illegally taken birds.

Violations of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act carry two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine; the Eagle Protection Act a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine; and the Lacey Act five years in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

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DU opens Pacific flyway office



LONG GROVE, Ill. — Recognizing the need for a concentrated effort to combat the loss of Pacific flyway wetlands, Ducks Unlimited has announced the opening of its new western regional habitat office in Sacramento, Calif.

While the office is new, DU is hardly a newcomer to California and the Pacific Flyway. In the past three years, Ducks Unlimited has restored almost 30,000 wetland acres in the flyway, representing an investment of \$1.5 million.

"DU's restoration projects are well-established in the breeding grounds of Canada and in the wintering grounds of Mexico," said DU president Hazard Campbell.

"Therefore, it is particularly gratifying that this year's celebration of our 50th anniversary will mark the opening of a new field office which will enhance our ability to provide homes for waterfowl in all phases of their migration. No other conservation organization is as well equipped to do this as Ducks Unlimited."

"An alarming amount of wetland acreage has already been lost in the Pacific Flyway," Campbell

continues, "and we are determined to do whatever we can to preserve the remainder."

This office will be the second regional office opened by DU in three years. The first was the great plains habitat office in Bismarck, N.D.

DU's wetland program is a multi-faceted endeavor which addresses the importance of wetland restoration in the United States.

The program includes hands-on construction projects in the five key waterfowl-producing states of Alaska, Montana, North and South Dakota and Minnesota. It's matching grant program to state-sponsored construction projects (MARSH), and its habitat inventory and evaluation program which em-

ploy satellite imagery to analyze our wetland resources.

The need for such a program is evident as more than 450,000 wetland acres are lost in the United States each year.

In California, an important state with respect to both nesting and wintering Pacific Flyway waterfowl, less than four percent of the wetlands available 100 years ago exist today.

Still, the Pacific Flyway is used by more dabbling ducks than any other flyway except the Mississippi. California annually winters some 14 million ducks and geese, 60 percent of which head for the wetlands of the central valley each fall.

Since 1948, when the wetlands America program was initiated, DU has completed more than 125 projects nationwide, encompassing some 185,000 acres. The Pacific Flyway counts 21 completed projects with 25 more already under construction or approved.

Ducks Unlimited has completed 11 projects in California thus far, impacting in excess of 19,400 acres, with 5,000 acres wetlands.

In late July, California DU volunteers hosted their first project dedi-



Canvasback

The canvasback is the fastest of the widely distributed game ducks in North America, with a population of about 50,000. Males outnumber the females two to one, with 10 percent more than females dying each year. There are several plausible explanations for this gender imbalance. It's possible that the larger, stronger drakes are beating the hens at the food game. Also, the hens are easy targets for predation while sitting on the nest. Not all of the drakes find a mate because of the shortage of females, resulting in a species' breeding population that is half of its total population.

Canvasback hens have an even stronger learning device than most other ducks, returning to nest on the same marsh where they were hatched. This duck builds its nest from thick vegetation, usually tall

water and lays one egg a day for eight to ten days. The hen will begin to incubate the clutch during the last few days of laying. In approximately 25 days, the eggs hatch. A common problem encountered by nesting canvasback hens is parasitism from redpolls. As the hen leaves her nest for food, a redpoll steps by and lays an egg in the canvasback nest. The canvasback will then either raise the redpoll offspring as her own or will abandon the nest.

Like many species of waterfowl, the canvasback has fallen on hard times. Ducks Unlimited is working, through the contributions and commitment of its 600,000 members, to provide a future for our continent's wild ducks and geese. For information on how you can support Ducks Unlimited's efforts, write Ducks Unlimited's Membership Department at the address below.

DUCKS UNLIMITED, One Waterfowl Way, Long Grove, IL 60047

Video tape chronicles poaching

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dave Hall has added the video camera to the arsenal of weapons he uses to fight waterfowl poaching in Louisiana.

"I would say the illegal kill, and it occurs in the areas where most of the ducks are, would equal or exceed the legal harvest," said Hall, a special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service based in Spidell, La. "This is based on what I've seen as a professional and on what I'm being told by the people out there."

The people are telling their stories to Hall on videotape.

"There are confessions of slaughtering hundreds of ducks and geese a day and admissions by guides that worked for pay during the season and hunted to fill their freezers after the season closed."

The old outlaws are telling him, Hall said, "when we started looking in that sky and we didn't see 'em and we know what we've done to 'em, we get to feeling very guilty."

Hall's video also includes dramatic footage of poachers in action, filmed while working undercover.

It shows nearly a dozen poachers sneaking up on Canada geese in a

pond in a cornfield, then opening up in a barrage of shotgun fire. They killed 242 geese, "and the unretrieved cripples fell out of the sky as far as the eye could see," Hall said.

He said he made his video — and is adding to it as more and more people find out about it — want to tell the story to show there is a very significant illegal kill and that it is part of the reason duck populations are at or near their lowest recorded levels.

But it also is a tool to help convince people to stop poaching.

"Poaching has basically, in many areas, been socially acceptable," Hall said in an interview.

"I decided it was time for me to stop preaching, to get some of the old outlaws to talk about the problem," said Hall, a 27-year veteran of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"They said, 'We used to slaughter them, and we both know it.'"

"Through the years, some began to repent. They have been very open with me," Hall said. "What I'm trying to do is use them as a role model at a higher level, to exert some peer pressure."

Law enforcement helped round up Hall's models. His video includes

the arrest of one man. Others agreed to be interviewed after being arrested or seeing associates arrested.

"My fellow agents didn't think I could get hunters to be so honest. They are obviously telling the truth," Hall said.

Comments from various interviews included:

"Like everyone else, I shot everything that came into the blind."

"Every duck hunter that comes down here... they are going to take over the limit. They did it because at that time we felt the supply of ducks would never end."

"There was 1000 cases of shells shot out of my blind."

"The kill was probably 20 to 1 illegal ducks."

"When you went duck hunting you killed all the ducks you could kill until you ran out of shells."

All agreed it had to stop.

"I remember the great duck slaughters of the past. Now, I look up in that sky... the conditions are perfect... my decoys are perfect... but they just ain't the like they used to be," one repentant outlaw said.

"It stops now," declared one outlaw. "My son, he's going to respect the little bit of what we have here."

Hall said he can't remember the first time he was in a duck blind, but he does remember using a shotgun before his fifth birthday. He said biologists should have taken more interest over the years into the human aspects of waterfowl management.

"I am not in any way saying habitat is not the key issue in the decline of the duck population. It is the key issue," Hall said. "If you can reduce the illegal kill, and can do something about the breeding grounds, if we can send more ducks back up north each year, we can continue the duck hunting we have had with the bag limits and seasons of the past two years for many, many years."

Kansas pheasant hunting opens, ends with walking

The Associated Press

SUBLETTE, Kan. — In most places, pheasant hunting entails hiking harvested farm fields, pushing birds ahead in the crop stubble until they reach the end of a row.

If all goes well, when the crop expires, a pheasant, or two, bursts into flight, and you get your shot.

So it goes here, in the rich pheasant fields of southwestern Kansas, except that here the field rows go on forever.

"We'll just walk this one out and see what happens," Jeff White said last week as he climbed down from his pickup into the autumn sunshine.

Around us, sky, and land stretched endlessly, not a cloud, hill, or hummock disturbing the vista in all directions. Miles away, grain elevators stood tall, temples to the wheat gods, and clumps of trees marking home towns were islands on a grassy sea.

But where, oh where, was the end of the row?

"Only about a half-mile down here," said White, gesturing at the horizon. Off he went, herding his golden retrievers, Duke and Lance, ahead to sniff out game.

"Birds in here, hunt 'em up," he told the dogs, which scurried off, tails wagging, cutting across the rows, rustling dry stalks of milo wheat.

This was classic pheasant country, full of food and cover, but nothing happened right away — just the whistling of the wind and the tromping of our boots on lumpy ground.

"Duke, back in here!" White yelled if the dog got too far ahead. Once, Duke wandered off in pheas-

ant cover and came home 3 1/2 days later, nearly dead. Big country. At least the end of the row loomed.

"Lance, Duke, back in here!" White called, this being where the action occurs.

Whoosh! The cock flew up first, exploding from knee-high milo with a metallic cackle that set my drum beating. The hen followed, clattering about the cover, trailing long tailfeathers.

"Boom!" went White's shotgun as he neatly dropped the hen. "Boom! Boom! Boom!" went mine as I missed the cock, which let out a derisive last cackle. Pheasants!

If you track the side in the out-

line of the row, the section marked "Midwest" will have a half-dozen or more toting pheasants hunting in these parts.

For this is ringneck country, rich with the leavings of a huge yearly grain harvest and humbling in its size.

How huge? Well, White takes it easy on his clients until he sees it. What they can't readily find a customer nearby, he usually had a customer collapse while stomping the flatlands for ringnecks.

"I try to judge how much a person can take before I push him," said White, who farms 2,000 acres and is used to the tripping. "A lot of our customers spend quite a bit of time behind a duck."

We'd been scouting various fields by truck, and I guessed he was sizing me up. "Wear me out," I dared him. "I need the work."

Which he did. Up and down the relentless rows we traveled all afternoon, stomping the close-far-flung wheat, milo until I had ducks in places I'd forgotten about. — But who's complaining? Pheas-

ants kept coming up, flying fast and hard, not like the weaklings we often see back east at game preserves, where pheasants that live in pens are put out for sports the morning of a hunt.

In Kansas, the birds fly, hallelujah, sometimes too willingly. Yes, White admitted, he too, stocks pen-reared birds, as many as 4,000 or 5,000 a year to accommodate the hunters who come from as far as Europe to ply his fields. But he gives the birds time to adapt, putting them out regularly.

Season so, by the time a gunner stumbles on one it's likely to set more wild than tame.

If he didn't stock, White said hunters would spend frustrating days chasing wild pheasant birds that jumped up out of range, and he would soon be out of business.

"To me, the object is to get a customer good shooting and send him home with his limit," said White. "If they want to go somewhere and walk all day for a few shots at wild birds, I tell 'em fine, but that's not what we do here."

Next day, we hit the fields again on an Indian summer morning, and the result was much the same.

With rainfall just 12 inches a year, this is dry land. When White drove by the Cimarron River, where he hunts deer, I kept looking for the water until he explained that the Cimarron has run just twice in the last 10 years. A river here, he said, is a place where water would run if there were any.

But if it sounds lifeless, take up the binoculars. See those ankle-high dirt hills? Prairie-dog perches, by the hundreds. And that lump of feathers? Golden eagle, with prairie-dog dinner on his mind.

Clean gun serves best

SWEETWATER, Tenn. (AP) — A clean gun is more accurate and lasts longer.

"It only takes a few minutes to clean a gun, and get the carbon, copper, lead and other bits of the bullet and powder out of the bore," said Lee C. Brown, president of United States Products Co., maker of Gold Medalion bore cleaner.

"You clean a firearm for three reasons: One, to create the fire in precision and accuracy of the firearm by removing the fouling

materials, to ensure safety by providing the examination of the bore for obstructions and to make sure all the working pieces are in operating order and to protect your investment. Cleaning achieves extended barrel life," Brown said.

Gold Medalion is a rare earth suspended in a lubricant. Most other gun cleaners are solvents.

Cleaning techniques are similar. Clean the barrel from the weapon if possible. If not, make sure to position the weapon in such

a way that any dirt in the barrel does not fall into the action during the cleaning.

Use a quality cleaning rod, with a guide that will prevent the rod from scratching down the barrel, Brown said.

Use a wire-bore brush for shotguns, rifles and pistols, but for rifles and pistols use one size smaller brush than the one designed for the caliber weapon you're cleaning, Brown said.

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Oops! Fishing still has a month

I love all of you an apology. I tried to close the general fishing season a month early. You can rest easy and rejoice in the fact that the season closes Nov. 30.

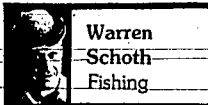
How do these things happen? In my case getting in a hurry, being late for a deadline and grabbing the wrong article and sending it in.

So, you have a reprieve and you can still do a few of the things that you left undone. On the other hand, the weather was pretty good last weekend and it doesn't look like summer will continue through November.

Please accept my sincere apologies for an inconvenience I caused any of you.

The world of finance and world conditions affect your fishing and I'd like to give you a little forewarning that imported tackle prices are going up.

Hardy fly reels (English) have announced price increases. Daiwa



Warren Scoth Fishing

(Japan) has indicated certain reels and rods are going to have increases and that some of the less expensive models will be dropped from their line.

You can expect price increases in books from Norway, Japan and England. The popular leaders, Uppsett, monofilaments from France, Germany and Japan have to take an increase before next season.

American-manufactured tackle should be more competitive. Perhaps some of the manufacturing will be returned to the United States. It is a little disappointing to see, however, that some American companies are increasing prices pro-

portionate to the imported goods. Frankly, in the fishing world at least it appears inflation is a definite possibility.

What does this have to do with fishing in Magic Valley other than it might cost more?

Well, there is a lot of tackle on the shelves right now that has last season's price. It may be to your advantage to do some serious searching for Christmas gifts, birthdays and even Father's Day right now. Many merchants will start getting new items this month and they will reflect new prices.

So, am I full of gloom? Heck no, I'm not built that way. Besides, I have seen some of the new products, some of the changes in old products and the excitement of the sales representatives over the year coming.

The tackle companies are searching for market share, profit and continued brand identity. In short,

they are competing very hard and that will translate into better products, more innovation and even wider choices for the angler. It also will mean some older products will be eliminated or become difficult to find.

One good thing I am hearing, especially from reel manufacturers, is they are concentrating on better service in parts and warranty work. The companies probably will be responsible for sending product to the manufacturer but the companies all that I've talked to — are promising quicker return of your reel or rod. I hope so, because the delays have become much too long.

In the following weeks I will review some of the specific products. I always enjoy the product parade. This year it should be a dandy.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Trim a long shank black wooley worm on slides

... to make a good hellgramite imitation

Times-News photo/Warren Scoth

Handicap hunter help available

KILKENNY, Minn. (AP) — Enjoying outdoor sports is often physically challenging.

It's tough busting through sloughs for pheasants or ducks; it's work to launch or load your boat at some public landings.

Though the able-bodied, almost invisible for the physically disabled.

Almost impossible, unless that physically disabled person has a partner willing to help, a partner who realizes that the love of the outdoors isn't lost with the ability to walk, who realizes a wheelchair is no impediment to the desire to participate in nature.

Capable Partners is a non-profit organization with offices in Wayzata that plans hunting, fishing and other outdoor trips for the handicapped. More than that, it brings together able-bodied and disabled sportsmen.

It was incorporated in early 1986, but the idea goes back to 1980, when a hunter named Hale hurt his back and had to miss the opening day of duck season.

That got him thinking about other people who couldn't follow their outdoor passions because of physical disabilities.

In January, the organization will open its wildlife recreation center on Le Sueur County Road 2, just east of Killarney.

The center, a licensed shooting preserve and game farm, covers nearly 1,200 acres of woods, fields, marshes and rivers. About 1,000 of those acres are leased from surrounding landowners.

The center will provide opportunities for hunting pheasant along wheelchair paths and in naturally covered, decoy and pass shooting for ducks, deer — hunting — from permanent, above-ground blinds and mobile wheelchair blinds; bass fishing; mobile wheelchair sleds for wildlife viewing; photography, locations; trap and archery ranges; dog training; taxidermy and fly tying lessons.

The center, however, is more than just a place to provide outdoor opportunities for the disabled.

"It's not just for disabled people," said Barry Hite, the 33-year-old program manager for Capable Partners who has been confined to a wheelchair since a 1974 accident.

"Our goal is to integrate the able-bodied with the disabled" to the benefit of both.

For the disabled person, "that's part of finding the reality of your disability," Hite said.

For the able-bodied, it's learning that a disabled person is a person. "There is a tendency toward 'hardening of the attitude' among the able-bodied," Hite said, "which affects those affected with the inability to use past the wheelchair or crutches."

"Just exposure to each other is a big thing," said Rich Hackett, general manager of the center who donated 200 acres of land for it.

Memberships to the center will be sold starting in January at an estimated \$100. "Anyone who is interested will be able to join. Able-bodied people will be allowed to belong to the facility and use it without ever becoming a partner to a disabled sportsman, but the concept is to pro-

vide one-on-one contact between individuals of the two groups, Hite said.

Hite expects the avid sportsman, who likes the "good" and "just" doing what I did before" his accident to use the facility, as well as those who want to try, but have been fearful or embarrassed.

Often times, Hite said, disabled people in public wilds draw unwanted attention from gawkers and those who say, "Here, let me do that for you" before letting the disabled person try something for her or himself. There will be able-bodied strangers around the center, but "this is not a public place," Hite said. "That takes some of the fear away" for the disabled.

Hite also expects to be able to help disabled people who never acquired an interest in the outdoors because they were injured early in their lives and were "protected" by concerned parents. There has already been interest from parents of disabled children who want to know how they can help their children.

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Outdoors briefs

State deer harvest up

BOISE — Opening day mule deer harvest was up from a year ago at checking stations across southern Idaho, reports the Department of Fish and Game.

Chief of Wildlife Tom Reinecker said activities were much as expected.

There were a few more hunters than in 1986 and they took a few more deer than last year's opening day. Almost every hunter we talked to had seen lots of deer and most had an opportunity to take an animal.

In southwest Idaho's region 3, the Mink Creek station counted 308 hunters with 34 deer for an 11 percent success. Last year, 300 hunters harvested 19 deer for a 6.3 percent success.

The Horsehoe Bend check station was one of two which declined from last year with 9.6 success rate compared to 15.7. At Marning, 492 hunters with 90 bucks in 1986 for 34.8 success.

Region 5 showed a success rate of 26 percent at Inkom and 14.6 percent at the Mink Creek station.

The largest buck, with a 37-inch spread, was checked through the Upper Snake station in region 6, where an overall 12 percent success rate was recorded.

Sidman reported 9.8 success down from 11.4 last year.

In Region 4, unit 48 had 23.3 success, up from 20.6 while unit 49 was up to 27.8 from 24.9. More than 70 percent were yearlings in both units with more than half of the yearlings having three-point antlers.

CAP records growing

BOISE — Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) began in Idaho in 1981 as a way for people to anonymously become involved in protecting wildlife by reporting violations of game laws.

Since inception, nearly \$170,000 in rewards have been paid to callers and 1,438 citations have been issued.

The CAP toll-free number is 800-632-5899, which ties into the Department of Fish and Game office in Boise. Callers report the violation they have witnessed and the enforcement dispatcher notifies the conservation officer for that area.

If a check on the complaint results in issuance of a citation, the caller will be eligible for a reward from \$100 to \$500, depending on the nature of the offense.

Officers will respond to calls for violations of any fish or game law, though the number of calls increases each year during hunting seasons.

CAP directors ask that hunters and fishermen who witness illegal taking of fish and game or other unlawful acts, report license numbers

and descriptions if possible. Observations can be reported to any law enforcement officer who can relay the information to the department.

Reward money is generated through voluntary contributions. Department funds are involved only in paying the salaries of enforcement personnel.

Hikers to trek Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Trekkers, a hiking group from Sports Country, will be going to the City of Rocks this Sunday.

Those participating are asked to meet at K-Mart parking lot at 9:30 a.m. with lunch, water, day park and hiking shoes.

Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. at JB's for those interested.

The group will be conducting an outing each weekend. Anyone interested may obtain more information by calling 734-4444.

Fire restrictions lifted

BOISE — Fire restrictions on national fire agencies on public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management and on state of Idaho managed forest and range lands in southwest Idaho were lifted as of Tuesday.

Jack Lavin, Boise National Forest Supervisor, said a combination of changing conditions has permitted the lifting of restrictions — significant rainfall, higher humidities and cooler temperatures.

The restrictions affected recreationists want to build open campfires outside of developed recreation sites and individuals who wanted to smoke outside of buildings, vehicles or developed recreation sites.

In thinking the public for its patience, Lavin said "the potential for wild fires has been very high since the end of August. With the lack of normal September rains, fire danger became extreme. The forest only experienced a handful of small person-caused fires while the restrictions were in effect. We all appreciate the ease that the public has been with fires."

Beaver bounty possible

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — County officials are reinstating a \$5 bounty on beaver tails in an effort to cut the population.

"They are getting the best of us," said J.S. Harris, president of the Madison County Board of Supervisors. "I think it's time to go after them."

At the recommendation of several landowners and conservation officials at the Ross Barnett Reservoir, the board Monday voted to restore the bounty.

Officials had lifted the bounty in January, citing its cost and questions about whether beaver tails

presented for payment were trapped within the county.

At the time, Madison was the only local government paying the bounty authorized when the state bounty program ended in 1982; Bolivar County, 75 miles to the northwest, has since instituted a \$3 bounty.

Madison supervisors agreed to require trappers seeking the \$5 payment to present an affidavit from landowners whose BEAVERS ARE trapped or killed to certify the date the animal was trapped and that it was in Madison County.

Cranes complete trip

AUSTWELL, Texas (AP) — The first three whooping cranes have completed their annual migratory flight from Canada to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, an official said.

The cranes spotted Tuesday are first of a record number of the endangered birds expected to spend the winter at the coastal refuge north of Corpus Christi.

"We saw a family group — 1 adult with one young," said refuge manager Brent Giezentanner. "It was a marked pair, so they've been followed in the past."

The whooping crane population has increased from 75 arriving at the refuge in 1983 to 110 in 1986. This winter, 125 are expected.

In 1941, the world whooping crane population reached a low of 16.

Giezentanner said it was a late first arrival, the average being Oct. 17. He attributed the late date to unseasonably warm weather at the birds' summer home, Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta.

The late migration will benefit the young birds, giving them time to gain strength for the flight to Texas, the refuge manager said.

In April, they return to their nesting grounds in Canada.

The birds stand nearly five-foot tall and have wingspreads of more than seven feet.

A second, wild group of 20 to 25 birds were seen at the refuge in New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. A third group of more than 40 birds exists in captivity at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Research Center in Maryland.

Hunters plead innocent

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Three men accused of conspiring to kill a trophy bighorn sheep in Washington state and claim it had been killed in Oregon have pleaded innocent to federal game law violations and harassing animals from a helicopter.

Sam Jaksick Jr., 40, of Incline Village, Nev.; Michael John Boyce, 41, of Bonny; and Chris Leo Christensen, 41, of Kingman, Ariz.,

entered the pleas before U.S. Magistrate James Hovis in Spokane.

The three were arrested in August at Lewiston, Idaho.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl Hicks said Wednesday Jaksick paid \$56,000 for a permit to hunt bighorn sheep in Oregon. The government alleges the men used a helicopter to scout trophy-sized sheep in a herd in Washington state, then conspired to kill one and claim it had been shot in Oregon.

The helicopter was seized and the government intends to seek its forfeiture, Hicks said.

After his arrest, a federal court judge ordered Jaksick's Oregon permit returned and he shot a bighorn in Oregon.

Poaching caught

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities said they had broken up a network of poachers whose members had illegally killed more than 600 birds in nine southern and western states, including Wyoming.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said it had obtained arrest warrants for 17 people and summonses against 24 others. Ultimately, about 80 people could be charged, officials said.

In the past 18 months, specimens of 64 species of birds, including 50 bald and golden eagles, were seized in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Texas, the service said.

Whole carcasses, feathers and parts of birds such as tails, wings and feet, were fashioned into replicas of Indian artifacts and sold to collectors, often through stores in the Gallup, N.M., area, according to the service.

The artifacts included fans, bead-dresses, lances, rattles and jewelry. Eagle tail feathers sold for \$100 to \$350 per set, officials said, while fans made from eagle tail feathers brought \$200 to \$800. Carcasses of other kinds of birds brought \$10 to \$50, they said.

The other birds included falcons, hawks, owls, woodpeckers, bluejays, flickers and crows, also known as sparrow hawks.

Using intelligence provided by state agencies, undercover federal wildlife agents posing as dealers engaged in more than 100 transactions, the service said.

Eagles are protected under the Endangered Species Act and the Eagle Protection Act. The other birds involved are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. The Lacey Act makes it a crime to sell illegally taken birds.

Violations of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act can bring two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine; the Eagle Protection Act a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine; and the Lacey Act, five years in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

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DU opens Pacific flyway office



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LONG GROVE, Ill. — Recognizing the need for a concentrated effort to combat the loss of Pacific Flyway wetlands, Ducks Unlimited has announced the opening of its new western regional habitat office in Sacramento, Calif.

While the office is new, DU is hardly a newcomer to California and the Pacific Flyway. In the past three years, Ducks Unlimited has restored almost 30,000 wetland acres in the flyway, representing a total investment of \$1.5 million.

DU's restoration projects are well-established in the breeding grounds of Canada and in the wintering grounds of Mexico, said DU president Hazard Campbell.

"Therefore, it is particularly gratifying that this year's celebration of our 50th anniversary includes the opening of another field office which will enhance our ability to provide habitats for waterfowl in all phases of their migration. No other conservation organization is as well equipped to do this as Ducks Unlimited."

"An alarming amount of wetland acreage has already been lost in the Pacific Flyway," Campbell

continued, "and we are determined to do whatever we can to preserve the remainder."

This office will be the second regional office opened by DU in three years. The first was the great plains habitat office in Bismarck, N.D.

DU's wetland program is a multi-faceted endeavor which addresses the importance of wetland restoration in the United States. The program includes hands-on construction projects in the five key waterfowl-producing states of Alaska, Montana, North and South Dakota and Minnesota. It also sponsors construction projects (MARSH), and its habitat inventory and evaluation program which em-

plays satellite imagery to analyze our wetland resources.

The need for such a program is evident: more than 450,000 wetland acres are lost in the United States each year.

In California, an important state with respect to both nesting and wintering Pacific Flyway waterfowl, less than four percent of the wetlands available 100 years ago exist today.

Still, the Pacific Flyway is used by some dabbling ducks than any other flyway except the Mississippi. California annually winters some 14 million ducks and geese, 60 percent of which head for the wetlands of the central valley each fall.

Since 1948, when the wetlands America programs was initiated, DU has completed more than 125 projects nationwide, encompassing some 185,000 acres. The Pacific Flyway, counts 21 completed projects with 25 more already under construction or approved.

Ducks Unlimited has completed 11 projects in California thus far, impacting in excess of 19,400 acres, of which 8,000 are wetlands.

In late July, California DU volunteers hosted their first project dedi-

cation at the Honey Lake Wildlife area, located near Susanville, where the construction of 7,500 feet of levees formed 100 acres of new ponds near Hartson Reservoir on the area's Dakin unit.

The Honey Lake project, however, is but one example of DU's efforts in California. Among the others are the Hazard Track wetland rehabilitation in Imperial County, which involves moving some 25,000 yards of earth to repair levees and create ponds; construction of approximately 2,000 feet of ditch at the Volta Wildlife Management Area in Merced County to allow for better water level management, and, at Butte Valley Wildlife Area in Siskiyou County, improvements include a 3,400-foot cross dike, a lowline pump and construction of 160 nesting islands.

"The Sacramento office will be staffed with some of the best talent DU has to offer," said Matthew B. Connolly, DU's executive vice president.

In addition to the engineering and biological efforts, the office also will house the Pacific Flyway MARSH activities.



Canvasback

The canvasback is the rarest of the widely distributed game ducks in North America, with a population of about 500,000. Males outnumber the females two to one, with 80 percent more hens than drakes dying each year. There are several plausible explanations for this gender imbalance. It's possible that the larger, stronger drakes are besting the hens at the food game. Also, the hens are easy targets for predation while sitting on the nest. Not all of the drakes find a mate because of the shortage of females, resulting in a species' breeding population that is half of its total population.

Canvasback hens have an even stronger learning device than most other ducks, returning to nest on the same marsh where they were hatched. This duck builds its nest from thick vegetation over shallow

water and lays one egg a day for eight to ten days. The hen will begin to incubate the clutch during the last few days of laying. In approximately 25 days, the eggs hatch. A common problem encountered by nesting canvasback hens is parasitism from redheads. When the canvasback hen nest for food, a redhead pays by her and lays an egg in the canvasback nest. The canvasback will then either raise the redhead offspring as her own or will abandon the nest.

Like many species of waterfowl, the canvasback has fallen on hard times. Ducks Unlimited is working, through the contributions and commitment of its 600,000 members, to provide a future for our continent's wild ducks and geese.

For information on how you can support Ducks Unlimited's efforts, write Ducks Unlimited, Membership Department at the address below.

DUCKS UNLIMITED, One Waterfowl Way, Long Grove, IL 60047

Video tape chronicles poaching

By BILL SCHULZ Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dave Hall has added the video camera to the arsenal of weapons he uses to fight waterfowl poaching in Louisiana.

"I would say the illegal kill, and it occurs in the areas where most of the ducks are, would equal or exceed the legal harvest," said Hall, a special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service based in Sibley, La. "This is based on what I've seen as a professional and on what I'm being told by the people out there."

The people are telling their stories to Hall on videotape. "There are confessions of slaughtering hundreds of ducks and geese a day and admissions by guides that worked for pay during the season and hunted to fill their freezers after the season closed."

The old outlaws are telling him, Hall said, "when we started looking in that sky and we didn't see 'em and we know what we've done to 'em, we get to feeling very guilty."

Hall's video also includes dramatic footage of poachers in action, filmed while working undercover. "It shows nearly a dozen gunmen sneaking up on Canada geese in a

pond in a cornfield, then opening up in a barrage of shotgun fire. They killed 242 geese "and the unretrieved cripples fall out of the sky as far as the eye could see," Hall said.

He said he made his video — and is adding to it as more and more people find out about it — want want to tell their story "to show there is a very significant illegal kill and that it is part of the reason duck populations are at or near their lowest recorded levels."

But it also is a tool to help convince people to stop poaching. "Poaching has basically, in many areas, been socially acceptable," Hall said in an interview.

"I decided it was time for me to stop poaching, to get some of the old outlaws to talk about the problem," said Hall, a 27-year veteran of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"They said, 'We used to slaughter them, and we both know it.' " "Through the years, some began to repent. They have been very open with me," Hall said. "What I'm trying to do is use them as a role model at a higher level, to exert some peer pressure."

Law enforcement helped round up Hall's models. His video includes

the arrest of one man. Others agreed to be interviewed after being arrested or seeing associates arrested.

"My fellow agents didn't think I could get hunters to be so honest. They are obviously telling the truth," Hall said.

Comments from various interviews included: "Like everyone else, I shot everything that came into the blind."

"Every duck hunter that comes down here — they are going to take over the limit."

"All the duck hunters killed over the limit. They did it because at that time we felt the supply of ducks would never end."

"There was 100 cases of shells shot out of one blind."

"The kill was probably 20 to 1 illegal ducks."

"When you went duck hunting, you killed all the ducks you could kill until you ran out of shells."

"It stops now," declared one outlaw. "My son, he's going to respect the last little bit of what we have here."

Hall said he can't remember the first time he was in a duck blind, but he does remember using a shotgun before his fifth birthday. He said biologists should have taken more interest over the years into the human aspects of waterfowl management.

"I am not in any way saying habitat is not the key issue in the decline of the duck population — it is the key issue," Hall said. "If you can reduce the illegal kill, and can do something about the breeding grounds, if we can send more ducks back up north each year, we can continue the duck hunting we have had with the bag limits and seasons of the past two years for many, many years."

Kansas pheasant hunting opens, ends with walking

The Associated Press

SUBLETTE, Kan. — In most places, pheasant hunting entails picking harvested farm fields, pushing birds ahead in the crop stubble until they reach the end of a row.

If all goes well, when the cover expires, a pheasant or two burst into flight, and you get your shot. So it goes, too, in the rich pheasant fields of southwestern Kansas, except that here the field rows go on forever.

"We'll just walk this one out and see what happens," Jeff White said last week as he climbed down from his pickup into the autumn sunshine.

Around us, sky and land stretched endlessly, not a cloud, hill or hummock disturbing the vista in all directions. Miles away, grain elevators stood tall, temples to the wheat gods, and clumps of trees marking homesteads were islands on a grassy sea.

But where, oh where, was the end of this? "Only about a half-mile down here," said White, gesturing at the horizon. Off he went, herding his golden retrievers, Duke and Lance, ahead to sniff out game.

"Birds in here, hunt 'em up," he told the dogs, which scurried off, tails wagging, cutting across the rows, rustling dry stalks of milo.

This was classic pheasant country, full of food and cover, but nothing happened — right away — just the whistling of the wind and the tromping of our boots on lumpy ground.

"Ducks, back in here!" White yelled if the dog got too far ahead. Once, Duke wandered off in pheas-

ant nose and came home 3 1/2 days later, nearly dead. Big country. At last the end of the row loomed.

"Lance, Duke, back in here!" White called, this being where the action occurs.

Whoosh! The cock flew up first, exploding from knee-high milo with a metallic crack that set my ears ringing. The hen followed clattering from the cover, trailing long tailfeathers.

"Boom!" went White's shotgun as he neatly dropped the hen. "Boom! Boom!" went mine as I missed the cock, which let out a devilish last cackle. Pheasants!

If you check the section marked "Midwest" will have a half-dozen or more toting pheasant hunting in these parts.

For this is ringneck country, rich with the leavings of a huge yearly grain harvest and humbling in its size.

How huge? Well, White takes it easy on his clients until he sees what they can handle. A guide at a nearby camp recently had a customer collapse while stomping the flatlands for ringnecks.

"I try to judge how much a person can take before I push him," said White, who farms 2,000 acres and is used to the tramping. "A lot of our customers spend quite a bit of time behind a desk."

We'd been scouting various fields by truck, and I guessed he was sizing me up. "Wear me out," I dared him. "I need the work."

Which he did. Up and down the relentless rows we traveled, all afternoon, stomping the dead, long-lying stalks until I had

ached in places I'd forgotten about. But, who's complaining? Pheas-

ants kept coming up, flying fast and hard, not like the weaklings we often see back east at game preserves, where pheasants that live in pens are put out for sports the morning of a hunt.

In Kansas, the birds fly, hallelujah, sometimes too willingly. "Yes, White admitted, he had stocks pen-reared birds, as many as 4,000 or 6,000 a year to accommodate the hunters who come from as far as Europe to ply his fields. But he gives the birds time to adapt, putting them out regularly over the season, so by the time a hunter stumbles on one it's likely to act as wild as his mama."

If he didn't stock, White said hunters would spend frustrating days chasing wild native birds that jumped up out of range, and he would soon be out of business.

"To me, the object is to get a customer good shooting and send him home with his limit," said White. If they want to go somewhere and walk all day for a few shots at wild birds, I tell 'em fine, but that's not what we do here."

Next day, we hit the fields again on an Indian-summer morning, and the result was much the same.

With rainfall just 12 inches a year, this is dry land. When White hunts deer, I keep looking for the water until he explained that the Cimarron has run just twice in the last 10 years. A river here, he said, is a place where water would run if there were any.

But if it sounds lifeless, take up the binoculars. See those ankle-high dirt hills? Prarie-dog perches, by the hundreds. And that lump of feathers? Golden eagle, with prairie-dog dinner on his mind.

Clean gun serves best

SWEETWATER, Tenn. (AP) — A clean gun is more accurate and lasts longer.

"It only takes a few minutes to clean a gun, and get the carbon, copper, lead and other bits of the bullet, and powder out of the bore," said Leo C. Brown, president of United States Products Co., maker of Gold Medalion bore cleaner.

"You clean a firearm for three reasons: One, to create the ultimate in precision and accuracy of the firearm by removing the fouling

materials to ensure safety by providing close examination of the bore for obstructions and to make sure all the working pieces are in operating order and to protect your investment. Cleaning achieves extended barrel life," Brown said.

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Use a wire bore brush for slugs, rifle and pistols, but for rifles and pistols use one size smaller brush than the one designed for the caliber weapon you're cleaning, Brown said.

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'The Book' means just one thing to U.S. big game hunters

By BRUCE BARTLEY
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE (AP) — If you mention "the book" to most big game hunters, don't expect them to think Scriptures.

The Bible to most hunters is the Records of North America's Big Game, published by the Boone and Crockett Club. The book uses a complicated scoring system to rank trophy antlers, horns and skulls taken or found during the past century.

Few sportsmen today consider themselves "trophy hunters," but rare is the hunter whose rind hasn't flashed to the "book" when confronted with a spectacular big game animal.

"Probably the first time they think about the book is when they've got a big one on the ground," says Jack Renuau, director of big game records for the small conservation club headquartered in Dumfries, Va.

Renuau was in Anchorage early this month to train 14 people as official Boone and Crockett scorers. It's part of the club's effort to expand its presence around the country.

When Renuau completes his last workshop next month in Oklahoma, the number of official B&C scorers nationwide will have grown from 450 at the beginning of the year to about 630.

"Up here, they (Alaskans) have the opportunities to hunt that people in the Lower 48 only dream of," says Renuau. With only five official scorers, a lot of trophy animals simply were not being recognized, he says.

Renuau, who doesn't classify himself as a trophy hunter, says the scoring is to honor the animals and not the hunters.

And he says that since it's generally only the oldest of the species that grow to record-book size, many

trophy animals already are past their prime when killed by hunters and have already contributed to the genetic pool.

Although best known for the "book," the Boone and Crockett Club has emphasized preservation of the 35 species of big game animals in North America since it was founded by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1887, Renuau says.

At the time, there were no hunting laws, market hunting was rampant and many big game populations had been decimated. Only a few hundred bison remained, whitetail deer had been eliminated

from most of the states east of the Mississippi River and many other species appeared headed for extinction.

The club, limited originally to 100 members, devoted itself to reversing the trend. It was named after pioneers Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett.

Among other things, club members helped assemble a collection of head and horns that some feared might be the only memory of the continent's once beautiful game herds.

To celebrate its centennial this year, Boone and Crockett stepped

out from its usual behind-the-scenes role and spent \$2 million for a 6,600-acre ranch in northwestern Montana which serves as a key wintering range for deer and elk.

Mountain goats, bighorn sheep, bears and cougars also use the land, Renuau says.

The club also established a professorship at the University of Montana with an endowment of \$300,000 to coordinate research on the interaction between wildlife and ranching with an eye toward illustrating how they can exist to the benefit of one another, Renuau says.

The club also gives thousands of dollars each year to various wildlife conservation projects around the country, he says.

It wasn't until 1932 that the club published its first trophy record book, in part because of the interest aroused by the head and horn collection, and in part because of dissatisfaction with the lack of recognition accorded American animals by European record keepers.

The second edition came out in 1939. World War II stalled further development, but in 1950 the club adopted a standardized scoring system and printed its third edition of the book in 1952.

The system for scoring antlers and horns is based on two elements: size and symmetry. Length, width and circumference are measured, and points are subtracted for a lack of symmetry to arrive at a score by which the trophy can be ranked against others.

To the uninitiated, the process is bewildering. The state crime laboratory in Anchorage was a maze of calipers, clamps, levels, cables, tape measures and wooden carpenter's rulers.

Horns and antlers sprouted from corners and tabletops as the novice scorers tilted and turned trophies to make the various measurements prescribed by Boone and Crockett.

The workshop attracted a diverse group, from state game biologists and game wardens to an attorney, a chiropractor, an auto parts dealer and a carpenter. One certified, the scorers will be expected to offer their services free as a public service.

Each had to pay a fee for materials and be willing to take four days off work for busy classes lasting eight hours and more.

Since caribou, with their multi-pointed antlers, and moose, with their massive spreads, are among the most difficult of big game animals to score, Renuau says the new people have some busy times ahead of them.

A hunter interested in making the book should take the trophy to an official scorer after the rack or skull has been allowed to dry at room temperatures for 60 days.

If the trophy meets club minimums, then the hunter will be required to submit photos, proof of a hunting license and a notarized

statement that the animal was taken in accordance with the club's definition of fair chase.

Fair chase rules prohibit herding animals with aircraft or motorized vehicles, the use of electronic communications for attracting, locating or observing game or guiding the hunter to the game, and hunting game confined by artificial barriers or game transplanted solely for the purpose of commercial shooting.

Furthermore, the hunter must certify that the trophy was taken in accordance with all applicable state and federal game regulations.



Measuring trophies is an exacting business

Science tries to curb horse increase

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Scientists armed with nearly \$1 million in federal money are experimenting with three different types of birth control in an effort to trim the herds of wild horses that roam the deserts of Nevada and throughout the West.

Their project was unveiled at a public hearing on Wednesday called because the next step involves killing at least six mares to determine how well the work has succeeded and whether there have been any side effects.

The research began in 1985 with 500 mares being implanted with one of three birth control devices and 60 stallions being gelded. Two hundred of the mares are confined at the Lovelock wild horse holding pens, 200 more and all of the geldings are in the field and 100 mares are in a control group.

Dr. Fred Wagner of Utah State University, representing the National Academy of Science, and Uni-

versity of Minnesota researchers Dr. Don Sittit and Dr. Ed Plotka told Wednesday's hearing autopsies are planned later this month on the six mares, all at the Lovelock facility in north central Nevada.

They said these would help show whether one of the birth control methods was more effective than another and whether there had been any ill effects on the animals.

The National Academy of Science is administering \$925,000 allocated for the project by Congress under the Wild Horse and Burro Act.

The work, scheduled to continue into 1990, costs an average of \$300 per horse, but Bureau of Land Management officials told the hearing that is less than the cost of rounding up the animals and keeping them penned at Lovelock or at Palomino Valley, just north of Reno.

Down Lappin of Reno, a long-time wild horse activist, said she favored methods of limiting the wild horse

population other than birth control, but said she was not currently opposed to the research. She questioned, however, whether the number of horses killed for study would stop at six.

The researchers, who originally asked the Interior Department for permission to kill up to 35 horses, then scaled it down to six, said every effort would be made to limit the number to six.

The scientists received permission from the Interior Department Sept. 23 to kill the six horses, which are protected under the 1971 act which funded their study.

The researchers use small implants, either under the skin, in a muscle or inside the horse's abdomen, that are designed to prevent ovulation. The stallions are gelded to determine whether that af-

fects the behavior of the herds.

The five herds chosen for the study range from Oregon to south of Reno. Nevada is estimated to have about 30,000 wild horses and burros, some 65 percent of the national population.

Hagerman hatchery has best production season in history

The Idaho state fish hatchery at Hagerman produced 325,000 pounds of rainbow trout this year and planted 3.1 million fish from the panhandle to southern Idaho.

"This was one of the best production years ever recorded at the Department of Fish and Game Hatchery," according to Bob Vaughn, hatchery superintendent.

The hatchery's growth rate is more exact feeding schedule and minor problems with disease.

The drought in southern Idaho reduced many of the usual stocking waters to mere mud holes and Vaughn was forced to hold the rainbows longer and released additional fish in many waters of Region 4.

The trout that were averaging about a half pound apiece and were planted in the Snake River near Glenns Ferry, Bliss reservoir, Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir, and in the Burley area.

Additional plants were made at the Hagerman wildlife management area, Summer grevils ponds, Shilmon Falls Creek Reservoir, and Maguire Reservoir.

Fishing has been excellent at the Hagerman WMA all fall but Vaughn reminded fishermen the area closed Oct. 31. All the other

mentioned waters are open to year-round angling and should provide top-notch fishing this fall and winter.

The five million rainbow trout eggs needed for the hatchery operation are normally purchased from Mt. Lassen Trout Farm in California.

Vaughn stated they did not utilize their own brood stock for an egg source because their spring water temperature was somewhat high for good egg development, averaging between 68 and 69 degrees.

He also said the space was needed for full hatchery production since they were at maximum capacity when raising the trout necessary to plant throughout Idaho.

Hagerman also raises kamloops trout and plants these as fingerlings in Magic Reservoir each year. About one million fingerlings are released in Island Park Reservoir to supply their main fisheries population.

Many of the reservoirs in South-

ern Idaho have excellent survival and growth rates for fingerling trout which allows a more economic planting of fish.

"It does not cost as much to raise a 3-4 inch fish as a catchable of 10-11 inches.

Studies on Magic Reservoir show the rainbows grow about an inch per month, which is comparable to hatchery production. Fingerlings grow into excellent appearing fish in many of our southern Idaho reservoirs and are difficult to tell from wild fish.

Hagerman has been used to raise a variety of different species over the years and will have 400,000 brown trout that will be shipped in from the Federal Spring Creek Hatchery in Montana for next year's production.

"This would not be possible without the constant spring water that is available at the Hagerman site.

Vaughn stated he was fortunate the drought did not affect his water supply as it has some other hatcheries in the Thousand Springs area.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Stu Murrell

Grizzly bear policy scored

YELLOWSTONE — NATIONAL PARK WMA (AP) — A grizzly bear that was trapped and electrocuted last week was shot in the foot two days earlier in an unsuccessful attempt to kill it, according to Yellowstone National Park officials.

Gary Brown, park assistant chief ranger, acknowledged in a copy-right story by the Jackson Hole News-Reporter that the bear was wounded in the foot Oct. 20 when a ranger tried to kill it with a .375-caliber rifle.

The grizzly, identified as bear No. 83, was captured Oct. 21 and electrocuted the next day, raising

questions about park policies regarding the destruction of problem bears.

The bear was ordered killed because it had become habituated to people and conditioned to human food, so it was considered a threat to humans. Efforts to relocate the bear in other parts of the park had been unsuccessful.

A park crew was dispatched to shoot the 10 1/2-year-old female grizzly, with a long history of conflicts with people, as it fed on bison, Brown said.

The decision was made because of concerns over professional photogra-

phers crowding the Canyon area for a chance to get a picture of the bear.

"Shooting is not our first preference, but it is an alternative, depending on the situation," Brown said. "If there is an imminent threat to someone or a situation where trapping is no longer a viable option or trying to immobilize it is no longer a viable option. We felt that with all the professional photographers in the area and the manner in which they pursue animals feeding, our best option overall to remove the bear as quickly as possible would be shooting."

Curtis Mathes

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To all the folks that helped put mudhole behind

"You can make it!" These famous last words have been spoken at every mud hole, snook bank and sand pit I've got stuck in.

If you are looking for a fishing hole, and don't get stuck at least twice a year, you just ain't found the best fishing.

I always wanted to write and thank those that have pulled, shoved and cussed me out of trouble.

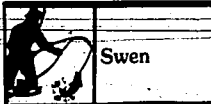
I always take their name and address, but in only one instance have I ever written and thanked those that done that code of the west, pulled someone out of trouble.

I spent half a day going through old note books and found that Ronnie Haroldson and his brother pulled me out of the bog at Little Comas Reservoir, Dave Hill, Twin Falls, pulled me from the sand pit at Salmon Falls Reservoir. The owner of the Arctic Circle eatery in Buhl pulled me seven miles off the Brwne-Bench, through snow and mud. Never did get his name.

Heck, the list goes on and on, so can't take the time to personally thank you all. But, in turn, I have pulled, pushed and cussed for many of you.

Can't say it even up, I am more prone to get in situations that I can't handle than any of you, so, please accept my thanks for the many times you have helped in the true code of the west tradition.

This is one tradition that we all want retained.



Swen

color of lures, proper line, fly, lures, reel, pole. Crap, can't figure out why us Idaho boys ever caught fish with a willow pole and a bent pin.

What I'm ticked off about is, during the 40 years I have written a column I have never accepted as much as a free dozen worms. I had no vested interest in fishing, my sole purpose was to have some fun and give some advice on where, and how to catch fish.

In this 'yuppie' age of get everything you can, and the 'rumpie' kick 'em when their down and kias them when they're up group, that has evolved I have seen everyone that can write and has some gimick to sell creating a fishing information service.

I have seen during this 40 years a pressure group develop that has a vested interest in fishing. I cannot write a column, giving information about how good or how bad fishing is, or for that matter even suggest a bait without getting flack from someone.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls angler who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Having them in abundance

Wisconsin tries to market crayfish

By MARYANN MROWCA
Associated Press Writer

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Crayfish once brought into Wisconsin waters to help catch fish have begun feasting on sport fish eggs, prompting researchers to look for ways to catch and market the pesky crustaceans in the Midwest.

"What we're trying to do is popularize the use of crayfish by restaurateurs because the more it's used, the more we'll catch and get out of the lakes," said Mohar Arora of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Arora, a professor of industrial management, is studying the feasibility of large-scale harvesting of Oringonectes rusticus, a rusty crayfish originally from Indiana and said Ohio waters that has infested Wisconsin lakes and streams.

The popularity of Cajun-style cooking has increased the market for the small lobster-like critters in places like Chicago, New York and Baltimore, but crayfish don't quite match the tastes of smaller Midwest cities, Arora said.

"It looks like a large insect," he said in a recent interview. "I think as far as Wisconsin and this part of the country is concerned, we're used to eating red meat and large pieces of meat. We're not used to eating something that looks like cockroaches."

Besides looking at ways to boost the demand for the crustaceans, Arora is looking at ways to improve the profitability of harvesting crayfish.

A few trappers in the state catch the animals for bait or human consumption, but those are gener-

Salamander right of way is under construction

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — WORK began Tuesday to install tiny tunnels on a street to protect migrating salamanders from cars. Next comes trying to teach the salamanders new tricks.

Watching the installation on Henry Street was local environmentalist Richard Winston, who last year persuaded selectmen to close the street from dawn to dusk to protect salamanders during their annual migration to ponds west of the road, which begins after the first warm spring rain.

The tunnels, 1 1/2 feet high and eight inches wide, are grated on top.

"The purpose is to provide ambient light," Winston said.

"Otherwise, the salamanders won't go in there."

Even with the light, Winston said the salamanders might be reluctant to use the tunnels. Winston said the second phase of the project will be to install "drift fencing" that will block the salamanders from crossing the road and guide them into the tunnels.

"We still don't know what the salamanders will do once they come up against the fencing. We'll be playing with the angle until we get it right," Winston said. "But the final test will be the first warm rain next spring."

The tunnels, donated by an Ohio company, should be installed by Wednesday, public works officials said.

ally small, unorganized operations, Arora said. "One proposal he is studying would create a crayfish cooperative similar to dairy cooperatives that do large-scale marketing and selling of products."

"In order for crayfish to be a good business in Wisconsin, it's got to be profitable for trappers, retailers and restaurants," Arora said.

And, he said, better methods and equipment need to be developed to help harvesters have much of an effect on the crayfish population.

consin waters by out-of-state fishermen who used the crustaceans as live-bait when they fished in northern lakes and streams during vacations in the 1950s and 1960s.

But the rusty crayfish is more voracious, larger and has a more aggressive appetite than the other types of crayfish common in Wisconsin waters and is replacing them in abundance.

"In lakes that are heavily infested, there may be as many as 15 to 20 adult adult crayfish per square yard of lake bottom," said David Lodge, assistant biology pro-

fessor at Notre Dame University who has studied the Wisconsin crayfish since 1988.

"It's pretty clear the rusty crayfish is having an effect on lake fish," he said.

The crayfish are protein starved and sometimes eat eggs of sportfish, especially walleyes, said Art Ensign, state Department of Natural Resources fisheries supervisor in Rhinelander.

The crayfish also eat insect larvae needed by small fish and devour the plants that provide protection and food for young fish, Lodge said.

The crayfish are in about 250 lakes, streams and rivers, primarily in the northern part of the state.

Officials have tried using chemicals to kill them but the crayfish will come out of the water and wait until the chemicals dissipate, said Arora. Other chemical controls are being studied by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in La Crosse.

"On one hand we want to solve the problem, but then we say we want to make this a business venture," said Arora, who is also looking for a cost-effective way of exterminating the crustaceans. "The preferred solution will be harvesting the crayfish."

His feasibility study, which is funded with a \$40,000 grant from the newly formed UW System of Applied Research Program, is scheduled to be completed by next summer.

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The Pennsylvania Dutch farmer who sadly complained that he "got too soon old and too late schmart" has this ole boy for company.

There are 20 nationally televised fishing programs, plus an additional 40 local fishing programs. There are an estimated 300 fishing columnists for newspapers and 40 magazine fishing writers.

The shows have lured advertising from such corporations as DuPont Co., Anheuser-Busch Inc. and General Motors Corp., and that don't count the products promoted by the hosts themselves.

Many TV fishermen promote so many products—seems a wonder they have room in their boat let alone their tackle boxes.

Now, some video professional fishermen have been known to hire scuba divers to swim beneath boats during filming to simulate bubbles, and in some instances even hook a fish on the TV anglers line.

Most of the TV shows consist of a lot of commercials, an interview with the hosts, guest and, yes, some bluegrass obnoxious and foot-punching dances, and if any time is left, some fishing.

If you watch this smuck you get the impression you need a boatload of electronics gear to even get near a fish. The TV hosts test for temperature, test the water for alkalinity, test for depth, the proper

Falcons put in Columbia River gorge

GREGHAM, Ore. (AP) — At least four young peregrine falcons will be released in the Columbia River Gorge next year as part of a continuing effort to increase the number of these raptors.

The release will be conducted by the U.S. Forest Service, the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department, and the Peregrine Fund Inc. Releases have been conducted during the past three years.

In 1988, all four released falcons successfully fledged, stop the cliffs overlooking the river, but only two of four birds released in July are known to have survived. Only one remained at the release site east of Crown Point.

Three males banded from the release box when Peregrine Fund volunteers Steve Malone of Idaho and Terry Farley of Minnesota released the birds in July.

One bird later was found dead on a Columbia River island. One never was found, and the third was found injured 10 days later on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation in eastern Montana, state wildlife biologist Joe Pesek said.

That bird was returned to the World Center for Birds of Prey, which is run by the Peregrine Fund in Boise, Idaho, and will be used for breeding, Pesek said.

The lone female released remained in the release site vicinity for more than a month, returning periodically to dine on quail left on the hawk box by Farley and Malone, who camped at the site last summer.

Studies have shown that peregrines take between nine and 55 days to make their first kill once they begin to fly. Until they can survive on their own, volunteers must remain at the release site and place food at the release box daily.

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It takes some careful planning to put safety into gun safety

Hunter safety is no accident. The nature of hunting creates many potentially dangerous situations. The only element the hunter needs to add to precipitate an accident is a brief, uncontrolled moment of enthusiasm or a single inattentive act.

Suddenly, an enjoyable fall day can be turned into a nightmare. We are all vulnerable if the proper respect is not given to the tools of our hobby.

The following represent three potential threats to hunter safety. Though by no means inclusive, they represent some of my pet peeves. The big-game rifle has the power to shatter peoples' lives in a fraction



David Hocklander
Hunting

of a second. Probably the most unsafe part of the rifle is the safety. It pulls the user into the false sense of security that the gun can not discharge while the safety is in the on position.

The fact is, most rifle safeties only prevent the trigger mechanism from being activated. The firing pin is still as prone to accidental dis-

charge while the safety is on as it is with the safety off. A sharp blow, bump or other unexpected factor can cause an unwanted discharge.

Some rifle actions do have safeties which lock the firing pin. Although safer, these types still tempt hunters to treat a loaded gun like an unloaded one.

With the great amount of handling a rifle is subjected to on a typical big game hunt, the only completely safe way to carry it is with the chamber empty.

Chamber a round when a shot is probable and remove it when the opportunity has passed. If the safety has any practical use, it would be during these brief moments of shot

anticipation to prevent a twig or misplaced finger from prematurely firing the gun.

Another serious break of hunter safety occurs when emotion, excitement, competition and haste cause normally sane people to handle firearms in dangerous ways. Probably the best example of such behavior is the infamous road hunter.

A pickup truck full of hunters screeches to a halt and all ball out-wielding guns in all directions. I have seen at least two trucks sporting holes in the floor or roof attesting to the lunacy of such unrestrained enthusiasm. The cornfield presents another

hunting situation with built-in dangers. A few years ago, several hunters started through a large cornfield.

In the process, they lost track of each other's locations. Near the end of the field one hunter flushed a cocker which flew low and toward the corn.

The hunter swung and fired at the exact moment his friend emerged from the tall corn, directly behind the pheasant. The victim was fortunate. Heavy clothing and shooting glasses prevented serious injury. Safely hunting cornfields with a group requires the utmost caution and attention. The dictionary states that an acci-

dent is an event arising from unknown causes. As hunters, we must know and control these causes.

One last thought. Being a safe hunter may not be enough to protect you from falling victim to another's carelessness. Delimiting hunting is needed to keep the hunting experience safe.

Avoid people who are careless or point out their dangerous habits and ask them to be more cautious. It is your health at stake and no one has the right to jeopardize it.

David Hocklander, a Gooding high school teacher and athletic director, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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EDWIN CAST IRON LAV #052-0274-00 WHITE. Acid resisting, enameled; self-rimmed lav punched for centerset fitting. Reg. \$75.93; less faucet. 10-YEAR GUARANTEE	CHROME LAV FAUCET #841-156 All metal housing w/pop-up assembly, 3/8" inlet tubes with 1/2" I.P.S. fitting, flow-down aerator and washer-less assembly. Reg. \$42.70.
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NAPLES CAST IRON TUB #012-1420-00 WHITE. Quality enameled 5' x 30" x 14" deep contoured—bathing area with permanent slip-resistant bottom. Colors additional. Reg. \$163.80. 10-YEAR GUARANTEE	KITCHEN FAUCET #833-056 This washerless design is constructed of chrome plated brass for years of efficiency and trouble-free use. Swivel handle and high-rise spout. Reg. \$36.81.

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SAVE \$\$\$	SAVE 8%	SUPER BUY!	SAVE \$\$\$
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