



Inside Today

Inherited issues: Facing ISHAA head — D1

Jerry Newman of Twin Falls sold his living room set in only 1 week with the help of his classified ad! Call 733-0626 Today!

Jerome police not packing — B3

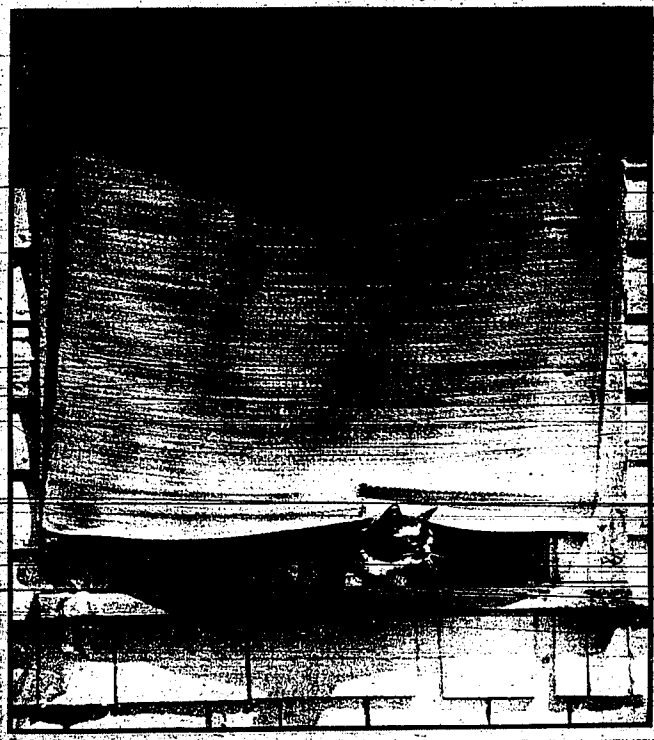
The Time

83rd year, No. 231

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 18, 1988

25¢



Checking it out

Peering from under a window shade, a curious cat observes the outside world from his home on Filer Avenue. In Twin Falls, temperatures near the century mark Wednesday kept many of the local human residents a cool distance from the heat of the afternoon.

Times-Media photo by NEDY ARBENZ

GOP cheers Bush nomination

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — George Bush moved uncontested in the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night, presented to cheering, flag-waving national convention delegates as "the greatest vice president this nation has ever had" and a man who has "always made us prouder."

Bush was in his hotel suite a few blocks away as Gramm delivered a ringing nominating address that blended praise for the Republican nominee with biting criticism of Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Dan Quayle, his own vice presidential nomination secure for tonight, won the applause of delegates as he made his way to a convention hall VIP box to witness Bush's victory. Barbara Bush sat next to him.

"With George Bush as our president, building on the success of the last eight years, there is no limit to the future of the American people," Gramm said. "Is there anyone here who doubts that a President Dukakis would cut defense, wimp America and endanger peace?" he said.

A round of seconding speeches followed the floor demonstration.

"I'll be damned if I'll sit still while people who can't carry George Bush's shoes ridicule him," said Joe Paterno, Penn State's football coach.

Bush's nomination by ritual roll call was unchallenged. The vice president's high command said he advised he would wait until tonight's acceptance speech to appear in the convention hall.

Sen. Bob Dole, defeated in his bid for the nomination and passed over when Bush picked a running mate, vowed before the delegates to support the ticket. Dole also praised Quayle as dynamic and articulate. He said

Pakistan's leader, U.S. envoy die in plane blast

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and U.S. Ambassador Arnold L. Raphel were killed Wednesday in an explosion that destroyed their aircraft shortly after takeoff from a remote airport.

Among the 35 others aboard were Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Wasson, chief U.S. defense representative to Pakistan, and several Pakistani army generals. All were reported killed.

Unofficial reports and rumors circulated that the Pakistan air force C-130 was sabotaged; hit by an anti-aircraft missile or a helicopter or was shot down by India, whose border was just 80 miles away.

Zia was a close U.S. ally and ruled Pakistan for 11 years, longest of anyone in the nation's 41-year history. In accordance with the constitution, he was succeeded by Senate chairman Ghulam Ishaq Khan, who declared a state of emergency and 10 days of national mourning.

"The plane was engulfed in a big ball of fire ... somersaulted and tumbled to the ground," said

Azhar Imam Zaidi, a government spokesman in Bahawalpur, where the crash occurred. He said wreckage was strewn on a sandy plain about six miles from



MOHAMMED ZIA UL-HAQ Death sparks rumors

Zia profile — A8

the city's civilian airport.

A U.S. official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the United States will assist in Pakistan's investigation of the crash.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Zia and Raphel had flown to Bahawalpur, 330 miles south of Islamabad, for a field test of the U.S.-made M-1



ARNOLD L. RAPHEL Second tour in Pakistan

tank, which Pakistan was considering buying.

Pakistan's official radio said the American-built transport plane had just taken off when it exploded about 4:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. MDT).

At the United Nations in New York, Pakistani Ambassador Shah Nawaz said Zia "lost his life in an airplane crash which followed an explosion on board shortly after takeoff."

He told The Associated Press later: "The C-130 is a very sturdy

• See PLANE on Page A2

U.S. will assist probe into mysterious crash

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States will assist in Pakistan's investigation into the mysterious crash Wednesday that claimed the lives of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and American ambassador Arnold L. Raphel.

Until the results are known, senior U.S. officials are withholding any conclusions about the disaster, which Pakistan's U.N. ambassador said was preceded by an explosion aboard the plane.

There is no confirmation of any foul play, but we are not taking anything for granted, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We offered to help and that offer was accepted. An incident like this arouses suspicion."

There was no announcement of American participation in the probe. Publicly, the Reagan administration refused to speculate

about any possibility of foul play.

While joining Pakistan in mourning Zia's death, the State Department stressed that it anticipated no slowdown in the flow of U.S. weapons to Afghan rebels through the South Asian country.

Nor do U.S. officials expect the loss of the pro-American strongman to have any noticeable impact on the Soviet army's orderly withdrawal from Afghanistan, which Pakistan helped arrange last April in Geneva.

Without announcement, American and Soviet diplomats met quietly in Washington Wednesday and agreed the pullout should continue, the U.S. official said.

Questions remain on Capitol Hill and within the State Department whether Pakistan is bent on developing a nuclear bomb. For U.S. aid to continue, President Reagan must certify in October.

• See PROBE on Page A2

Hearings on dams set today

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hydro developers eyeing the Magic Valley reach of the Snake River will present additional information to the federal dam licensing agency today in Twin Falls.

The public meeting will be held in two sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. in the Holiday

Sessions scheduled at 1 p.m., 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn

Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. After the meetings, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will prepare a supplement to the draft environmental impact statement and seek comments on it.

"We will explain the project as we see it and invite other statements of support," says Jack Eakin, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., which is proposing a project downstream from Miller Dam.

In November 1987, FERC released a draft environmental impact statement for each of three of the four proposed projects. The hydro developers have responded by changing their proposals to address environmental and recreation issues raised by FERC.

Last spring the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies sent representatives to FERC in Washington, D.C., protesting the draft environmental statement. The two companies want to use the money from the proposed Miller project to help pay \$7 million in dam repairs.

• See HYDRO on Page A2

McClure rips Demos over nation's deficit

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Idaho Sen. James McClure told the Republican National Convention on Wednesday night that Congress' Democratic majority had mortgaged the next generation of Americans by helping create the largest national debt in history.

"The three-term senator decried the \$2.5 trillion debt in brief remarks to introduce Sen. Pete Domenici, one of the convention's featured speakers.

"Our federal government is broke, in debt. The Democratic Congress isn't just spending our money, it's mortgaging away our children's future," McClure said.

tee's chairman until Republicans lost control of the Senate in 1986. McClure, also an Appropriations Committee member, said Republicans have helped curb federal spending despite being a minority in Congress.

"Despite the free-spending Democratic Congress, we are beginning to restore fiscal responsibility to our nation," McClure said.

McClure was the second Idahoan to speak to the convention. On Tuesday Dane Watkins, candidate for Congress in the 2nd District, spoke for about five minutes during a daytime session.

Watkins is seeking to oust Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, who has held the 2nd District seat since 1984. Delegation chairman Blake Hall attributed the opportunities

• See McCCLURE on Page A2

Social Security headquarters adds people, 336 phone lines

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration has added 336 phone lines with people instead of a computer answering them to handle the tens of thousands of calls daily from workers seeking personalized estimates of their future benefit checks.

"Obviously, many many Americans were getting busy signals," Phil Gumbino, a spokesman for the agency, said Wednesday. "Now people are getting through on the first ring. We're hoping those who got a busy signal last week will call us back."

Social Security Administrator Dorena R. Hardy on Aug. 4 unveiled the new "personal earnings and benefit estimate statements" and invited workers to apply for them.

The agency established a toll-free number — 1-800-937-2000 — that Social Security participants can call to request the application form, SSA-7004, for the information.

The toll-free number originally had 200 phone lines hooked up to a computer designed to handle up to 10,000 calls per hour, 24 hours a day.

But because people were confused by the computer

or the computer didn't understand the addresses being given and asked for repeats, it was handling only about 2,500 calls an hour.

To handle the heavy public demand, Mr. Hardy said the agency added 216 lines that are answered by its employees and contracted for 120 more lines through a private service company, all on the same 800 number.

In addition, people can obtain the personalized benefit estimate requests forms by visiting any of the 1,300 local Social Security offices nationwide or writing to the Consumer Information Center, Department 55, Social Security, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Gumbino said the agency has received nearly 700,000 requests for the forms in the first two weeks the service has been available.

Once the forms are filled out with a participant's estimate of his or her future earnings, Social Security will calculate estimates of monthly retirement benefits in today's dollars at ages 62, 66, and 70.

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or the computer didn't understand the addresses being given and asked for repeats, it was handling only about 2,500 calls an hour.

UI continues to suffer censure

MOSCOW (AP) — Paying more than \$750,000 to tenured University of Idaho faculty members fired in 1981 may be a step toward removing the censure against the school by a teachers' association, says Rayburn Barton, the Idaho Board of Education's executive director.

But faculty at Idaho said Tuesday it is the financial emergency policy the university cited to dismiss the teachers that prompted censure by the American Association of University Professors four years ago.

Until that policy is changed, the school should remain on the AAUP's black list, they said.

"The problem still exists," said Peter Haggart, chairman of the UI Faculty Council. "The policy

that led to those dismissals is still on the books."

State board members last week approved settlement of the final lawsuit that stemmed from the firing of Lois Pace and seven other tenured faculty members in 1981. The settlements totaled more than \$750,000, not including attorney fees.

"One of the possible outcomes may be that the U of I would be eligible to have the AAUP censure removed," Barton said. "But that depends entirely upon the AAUP." He added the regents have no plan to review the financial emergency policy.

Nicholas Gier, a philosophy professor and president of the Idaho chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said

members of the AFT and AAUP will not give up.

"We're going to keep up the pressure," he said. "We'll celebrate the centennial, but we'll continue to point out this black eye."

Ms. Pace, a professor in Idaho's College of Agriculture, was given 30 days' notice in 1981, just one year before her scheduled retirement. She and the other faculty were fired under a board-declared financial emergency.

The board paid Ms. Pace \$327,000 to settle the suit. The remaining settlements will not be covered by insurance.

Bishop Treinen to retire as church head

BOISE (AP) — Bishop Sylvester Treinen announced his retirement Wednesday after 26 years leading Idaho's Roman Catholic Church.

Pope John Paul II granted Treinen's request for early retirement, the bishop said in a press release. Canon law requires bishops to retire at age 75. Treinen will be 71 in November.

"For the past three years, since the summer of 1985, I have prayed much over this decision," he said. "I have often consulted my spiritual adviser, and I have studied the matter thoroughly. So it was no spur-of-the-moment decision. There

were no pressures except the usual burdens of any important office. I have nothing to prove by staying on longer — no records to break."

Treinen said he would serve as apostolic administrator of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise until the next bishop is installed, probably in six to eight months.

Treinen, who was named bishop in Boise by Pope John XXIII in May 1962, said his reasons for requesting early retirement included his age and years in the office and the large area of the diocese.

Crews control blaze

The Associated Press

The 2,175-acre Ruby Rapids fire in the Nez Perce National Forest of western Idaho was controlled Wednesday morning, and fire experts immediately began rehabilitation studies on the watershed.

Fire information officer Mary Zabinski said the fire was contained at 6 a.m. After a survey of the burned area, forest experts recommended some rehabilitation work, but said erosion probably will not be a major problem.

A small crew remained at the fire for mopup work Wednesday.

Federal officials found incendiary substances where the fire started and a \$5,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arsonists.

Cooler temperatures in the Nez Perce and other forests helped firefighters gain on blazes which have plagued the southern half of the state for the last month.

Fifty-seven firefighters battled the blaze about a mile of fire line on the 178-acre Ladder Creek fire, about 22 miles southeast of Elk City, Ms. Zabinski said.

The Forest Service already has spent \$50,000 on the wildness blaze.

Judge rules against officer

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 1st District judge has ruled that a reserve police officer had no authority to make a drunken driving arrest because he had not been certified by the state Peace Officers Standards and Training Council within one year of taking the job.

Judge Gary Haman issued the ruling in the state's appeal of an October 1987 magistrate's decision suppressing the results of blood alcohol tests on Neila Merl King after her arrest by Glenn Johnson, a reserve officer with the Rathdrum Police Department.

Ms. King contended in a cross appeal that the evidence should be suppressed because she was arrested "outside" the Rathdrum city limits, and that Johnson had no authority to make the arrest

because he was not certified as a peace officer by the state.

Haman ruled that Johnson had the jurisdictional authority to arrest Ms. King, but he returned the case to magistrate court on the question of Johnson's lack of POST certification.

"A peace officer who is not certified by the council and who has been an officer for more than one year ... becomes a tiger not only without teeth, but without claws or anything else," Haman wrote in his decision. "As matters now stand, a reserve officer must either receive his or her certification after one year, or languish as a toothless tiger."

The judge said he hopes state law enforcement officials will be able to establish a policy to allow reserve officers to meet the certification process.

Herndon withdraws from race

SANDPOINT (AP) — State Sen. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, has withdrawn from the race to retain his District 1 Senate seat, citing personal demands on his time.

"It's difficult to run any business when you're not there three to four months out of the year," said the Sandpoint attorney. "I'm not able to devote enough time to my wife and four kids, and devote enough time to my practice."

and be in the Legislature at the same time.

"It is with my deepest regrets and sincerest sense of apology to my supporters that I officially withdraw my candidacy ...," he said Tuesday.

Local Democrats now must scramble to come up with another nominee. Karen Cooke of Priest River, who Herndon narrowly defeated in the Democratic primary, said she would accept the nomination if asked.

"I'm very interested," she said Wednesday. "I've had a lot of calls from people who supported me and they're excited about the possibility of me running."

Shuler replaces Williams on board

BOISE (AP) — Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, was appointed Wednesday to succeed state Auditor Joe Williams on the Public Employees Retirement System board.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Ms. Shuler, 48, will serve a five-year term until July of 1993. But he stressed that Williams was being replaced on the five-person board because he did not want to be reappointed to another term.

"Marilyn Shuler has an outstanding reputation throughout Idaho," the governor said. "She is a superb director of the Human Rights Commission."

Herndon, who was being challenged by Republican Erval Rainey, was appointed to the Senate last year.

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Selection of Quayle abandons the center

The choice of Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana as the running mate for Republican presidential candidate George Bush will leave many observers scratching their heads and wondering both who and why.

If Quayle has any qualifications to be next-in-line for president of the United States, they are not readily apparent. Rather, he seems to be one of those blow-combed darlings of the New Right in this, the quintessential age of the television evangelist and the air-head broadcaster.

At 41, he is a pretty boy whose good looks have been compared to Robert Redford's. Born into a wealthy publishing family, he went into politics almost immediately upon finishing law school. In short, he has barely held a real job.

Elected to Congress before his 30th birthday, he has compiled a record of dutiful if uninspired conservatism; in attitudes and positions, he's only slightly to the left of Jesse Helms.

He is said to have a squeaky-clean reputation, although he and two other Congressmen once shared a cottage on a golfing vacation with a former Playboy model, an event he now declines to discuss further. But hey, he isn't running with Jimmy Swaggart.

More important than his personal life is what he will bring to the Bush ticket, which from our perspective, is not much.

National politics in this election seems to be battle for the millions of voters who are essentially moderates, people at the political center of the spectrum who want practical and non-ideological solutions to problems.

In 1980 and 1984, these voters deserted the Democratic Party because it had become a party of fringe special interest groups and causes.

This year's nominee, Michael Dukakis, was determined not to make the same mistake and his selection of Texan-Lloyd Bentsen was a bold strike to woo those voters back.

By picking Quayle, the Republicans have taken a step which will likely help the Democrats in achieving that objective.

Bush would have been wiser, in our view, to pick a moderate, someone like Robert or Elizabeth Dole, either of whom would appeal more broadly on the basis of their demonstrated competence in government and their non-ideological approach.

Instead, Bush's selection of Quayle will mark the Republican Party in this election as one which is still infatuated with its ideological right wing.

The choice will also allow Dukakis to charge that the GOP is a party of the ideological past and that a moderate, progressive Democratic Party stands ready to lead the nation in the 1990s. It is charge that a Bush-Quayle ticket will have difficulty deflecting.

A generation ago, Democratic candidates John F. Kennedy in 1960 and Lyndon Johnson in 1964 made similar appeals against candidates who were seen as holdovers from a previous administration, in the case of Richard Nixon, and as extremely ideological, in the case of Barry Goldwater.

We all know how those elections turned out. By not moving to secure for the GOP the mass of voters in the political center, Bush's selection of Quayle seems a decision which could allow a repeat of those Republican defeats.

Letters

Vote for CSI bond issue

The upcoming bond election for CSI is especially directed to the residents of Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, which made up the college's election district in the beginning.

To me, this school comes very close to being as important to Twin Falls and Jerome Counties as water in the canals at the start of this great area.

There are two very good reasons to vote for this bond issue:

1. Tuition;
2. First quality education at much less expense. CSI rates with the best of the schools in this area. They will educate 7,000 young people in the school year of 1988 and 1989.

Central Idaho is moving forward! CSI is responsible for much of the good things that are happening to this great part of Wood River and Magic Valley area.

Sept. 6, 1988, is the day to vote for the approval of this very modest bond issue. Let's all get out and vote.

EARL FAULKNER
Twin Falls

Glad her daughters are out

In answer to a letter by Helen Rogers, president, International Modeling Association:

It surprises me that you would write in defense of something you know so very little about.

You may have looked into some of the allegations, but not all of them. You do not know of the lies, lack of payment, or misrepresentations made. Nor do you personally know all, if any, of the models involved.

My beliefs remain firm in spite of what you, Bonnie, or the Attorney General says. It is too bad we lacked sufficient proof.

If Bonnie's actions and policies are condoned by you, then I'm very glad my daughters are out of this business.
MRS. JO GOOCH
Shoshone

Falwell comic book immoral

It seems that as the Republican National Convention proceeds, there should be some comment from the loyal opposition, Democrat that is.

The Idaho Republicans are to be congratulated on the makeup of their delegation. It represents Magic Valley, east Idaho, north Idaho and Boise and doesn't appear to be dominated by any particular special interest.

The Republican delegates, well chosen though they are, have a huge problem. They must vote for George Bush for their presidential candidate.

Vice President Bush comes to the convention with a reputation for lacking independence and toughness. The older folks generally rank Harry Truman as their favorite president, because of his independence and toughness.

Now the Republicans are constantly dropping

his name and that of Jack Kennedy to claim that they have their qualities.

No political leader today is further from being like Harry Truman than George Bush. Making decisions and taking the responsibility for those decisions just doesn't fit George Bush.

Trading arms to Iran is the standard by which Bush can be judged. At times, the last eight years are the Reagan-Bush Administration, but with the Iranian arms deal, George Bush just looked on.

He sat in front the meetings where the trade was discussed but Bush accepts no responsibility for that foreign policy disaster. Bush won't even blame Ronald Reagan. It's always just somebody else who is responsible.

With that background, Bush claims great foreign policy experience. Presumably this great experience includes our central American policy, including the grand scheme to dump Noriega in Panama.

This week the Republican Convention itself has been involved, not only in the sleaze of the last eight years, but it has been treated to absolute pornography film.

The film merchant, the very Rev. Jerry Falwell, issued a comic book depicting Michael Dukakis as "Sheriff Pansy," a witch and "dressed in drag."

Now being dressed in drag is calling Michael Dukakis a pervert. Falwell is recognized as a Republican secular leader. His conduct cannot be considered Christian, who complained about the magazine Penthouse treatment of him as a perverted drunk.

On any level of morality, Falwell's comic book matches that of Penthouse. Where was George Bush when all this was going on? Falwell's presentation was sponsored by the Republican party of which George Bush is now the leader.

Harry Truman would have blown that trash merchant, not only out of the convention, but also out of New Orleans.

George Bush won't peep. Bush's "dramatic" announcement of his vice presidential candidate isn't going to cure the Bush problem. The only cure for George Bush is for him to become personally responsible for his own conduct and the conduct of the Republican party, including Jerry Falwell.

Trash is trash regardless of whose mouth it comes out of.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Film's success guaranteed

Commenting on the controversial Martin Scorsese film, Jerry Falwell has recently stated: "The first amendment does not convey the right to ridicule the most central figure in world history." As Sam Donaldson might say, "Hold on there, Mr. Falwell."

According to the distinction of "most central figure in world history" to my individual depends upon perspective and criteria. The flamboyant evangelist might get an argument from several

different quarters as to which single individual has had the greatest impact on humanity to this

Consider in 2000 years, Christianity has managed to recruit slightly in excess of 20 percent of the planetary population; Islam, with 600 years less to work with, has accomplished the same goal and is currently the world's fastest growing religion; and communism, in less than a century has surpassed in numbers of adherents both of the former. Muslims would undoubtedly hold out for Muhammad as top dog, whereas the communists would champion Karl Marx.

There are also those who would vote for the likes of Plato, Socrates or Aristotle, on the grounds that such individuals altered human thought processes immeasurably, for Copernicus and Galileo, who forced the human race to abandon superstition and face reality.

Since we have entered the nuclear age, every person on the face of the globe is affected by the prospect of a catastrophe which could obliterate mankind — so perhaps the "most central figure," on the basis of impact on sheer numbers of people, has been Albert Einstein, whose famous equation placed us all in jeopardy.

An orthodox Jew would no doubt declare that history's most central figure has yet to make an appearance, and a thoughtful analyst representing the world of academia, mindful of the exponential growth rate of human knowledge, might come to the same conclusion in anticipation of some new Einstein or Newton who would unravel the mystery of, say, a grand unified theory.

In any case, selecting history's numero uno should be an objective process, to the extent that objectivity is possible.

Phil Auth has indicted the scientific community, declaring that researchers are "motivated," and Don Puder has frequently reminded us that no one is without "bias."

It is difficult to argue that a crossword puzzle addict is "neutral" and couldn't care less what his "final solution" turns out to be so long as it is correct, still it is true that "absolute" objectivity is an abstraction.

Knowledge does not come to the disinterested person, and the notion that we humans reason the way we do precisely because of what we are cannot be dismissed.

Until the day arrives when a human being is capable of the same thought processes as a quartz crystal or a light wave, we will be limited to anthropocentric parameters.

"The Last Temptation" is breaking box office records attributable directly to the protests of the fundamentalists. Paradoxically, Falwell and his colleagues have ensured the financial success of what would likely have been a "little" movie. Whether or not the most central figure in world history has been slandered is a matter of opinion.

For an encore, Scorsese might be advised to consider depicting Adolph Hitler as a benevolent, self-sacrificing martyr who somehow ended up "misjudged" by world historians. The inevitable hue and cry would doubtless guarantee commercial success.

R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

It's lonely being a Democrat

As you know, I don't belong to any politically organized party. I'm a Twin Falls County Democrat, and it gets pretty lonely.

To the men and women who gathered last winter at Charlie Sather's home to elect Ken Pedersen party chairman when Joe Gulick resigned, and to the people who filed the large Democratic caucus room at the judicial building to overflow last spring to elect presidential delegates to our state convention, we never see you at meetings. We need help.

Monthly Democratic party meetings are held the third Monday of each month, beginning at 8 p.m. We've been meeting in the judicial building but future meetings will be held in our new campaign headquarters in the Campus Commons on Filver Ave.

On Saturday, Aug. 20, we will meet at 1 p.m. at the Filer farm on Tom Lancaster, 2 1/2 miles south of Hanks Auto Body Shop on Highway 30, to paint a wagon to pay our booth rent at the county fair in September.

You know us. We've attended your community celebrations of summer and had a good time meeting you. Don and Wanda, Walt, Alvie, Tom and I will be at Tom's home Saturday, working to make that vintage wagon look like new. Won't you join us with a two-inch brush in hand?

VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl



Call belonged to Bush, who played it both cautious, safe

NEW ORLEANS — The dating game is over.

On his arrival here Tuesday George Bush ended the only suspense at this convention: his choice of a running mate. The breathless speculation, the hourly update of lists passed from long to short and the media watch posted on potential vice presidential candidates had kept pundits and reporters busy all week.

It was not the Jesse Jackson story, which helped sustain interest in the Democratic convention, but it was the closest thing in town to real news.

Was Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas still curbing his famously wicked wit? How hard was Rep. Jack Kemp of New York lobbying for the slot? Was newly confirmed Attorney General Richard Thornburgh the dark horse to watch? How would the choice of one Dole affect the other member of Washington's most visible power couple?

And this: Sen. J. Danforth Quayle — oh, get serious. Here's how Martin F. Nolan described

Sara Engram

the junior senator from Indiana in Tuesday's Boston Globe: "The boyish Hoosier had his moment of glory, but did not alter his considerable reputation for lack of substance. Put it this way: the Mississippi River, flowing by the convention here, has a 140-foot-deep dredge channel. Quayle's depth is a few fathoms shy of that."

Quayle's brief remarks at the announcement ceremony were delivered with vigor. But the high point was his report that a man standing next to him in the crowd had passed along a message for Bush.

What was it? "Go get 'em!" Ever as campaign rhetoric, that's rather lame. And for a young, largely unknown man making a crucial debut on the national political stage it was not the sort of evidence that

would compel a judge to overrule Nolan's verdict.

So thousands of reporters, pundits, observers and analysts scratched their heads and for lack of a better verdict pronounced the choice "safe."

In other words, not the declaration of independence or substance or even bold strategy that conventional political wisdom has decreed Bush needs to win.

Dan Quayle is young, conservative and handsome. He also has left fewer footprints on national politics than the commercial Bob Dole ran in New Hampshire depicting a George Bush figure leaving no mark as he walked across a field of freshly fallen snow.

Perhaps Bush's bid for the "baby boom" vote? Quayle, characterized by some as a stand-in for Jack Kemp, will probably inspire groups like the College Republicans to work harder for the national ticket than would someone like Bob Dole. Yet he can't fully overcome the fact that those young Republicans seem to

have given their heart to Jack Kemp.

A male television commentator, groping for substance, wondered whether Quayle's boyish good looks will appeal to women and help close the gender gap.

Quayle is conservative, which does and the risk that the vice presidential choice would ruffle right-wing feathers.

Commenting on network news Susan Estrich, Dukakis' campaign manager, welcomed the selection, noting that Quayle's inexperience would inevitably be compared to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's background. "We think it's going to help our ticket," she said.

Still, to say, Dan Quayle has not overwhelmed the matchmakers in the media, indeed, is already a safe state for Bush, and his lack of a national reputation brings no extra prestige to the ticket, as Bush did for Ronald Reagan in 1980.

There's just one hitch with the analysts' scenarios: The choice wasn't theirs to make. That call belonged to George Bush.

We can assume that Bush knows what he wants in a vice president. After all, who can better judge what kind of vice president he wants than a man who has played the role for almost eight years?

He must also know what he wants in a campaign.

It's a safe guess that Bush chose Quayle for a number of reasons, not least because he trusts Quayle to perform the role as Bush wants it played — both a campaign ender and, if the ticket succeeds, as vice president. What's more, it's even possible that the close scrutiny Quayle will be getting in the coming weeks will turn up more substance than the pundits have detected so far.

By all accounts, Bush is a cautious man. And Quayle appears to be a cautious choice. So say this for George Bush: He's not afraid to stay in character.

Sara Engram writes for The Baltimore Sun.

GOP stalwarts wounded by double passing of torch

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
The Associated Press

Analysis

NEW ORLEANS — When George Bush took the fabled torch of Republican leadership from Ronald Reagan, the first thing he did was promise the next pass to 41-year-old Dan Quayle.

The decision to skip a generation leaves a number of party stalwarts with mixed emotions and uncertain ambitions.

Count Jack Kemp, Phil Gramm and who-knows-how-many others — among the wounded.

The disappointment may have been sharpest among Kemp and the other Republicans who had been considered by Bush for the vice presidential nomination.

Each of them knew that with an ease in November, being on the Bush ticket would provide a leg up for the next open presidential nomination.

If Quayle acquits himself nicely between now and November, his political clout, good looks and reliable conservative record would make him a tough man to beat.

Rep. Kemp had trumpeted from state to state, from year to year, to earn a shot at the leadership of his GOP generation. He ran unsuccessfully against Bush and now, having failed to win the mantle, he hoped to capture it the old-fashioned way — by being

appointed to it.

But Kemp lost his chance for the ticket when he failed to win a single state and could not hope to deliver his own — New York — in November. And so he could only wait forlornly by the phone on Tuesday as Bush announced Quayle the way Reagan had appointed Bush.

In remarks that were warm, spontaneous and even included a respectable Ronald Reagan impression, Kemp admitted Wednesday he was disappointed when Bush telephoned him to give him the bad news.

"I'm not going to get emotional," Kemp said, clearing his throat, "but I was brought up by my parents to believe that all things work together for good. I was brought up to believe that momentary disappointments in our lives turn out, many times, to be blessings in disguise."

"Now I'll go back and play for the (Buffalo) Bills," his old pro football team, Kemp joked. In fact, he'll soon be out of a job, having given up his congressional seat to challenge Bush for the nomination.

It can't have been all that pleasant for Gramm, either. The feisty 46-year-old former



Vice President Bush gestures as Sen. Dan Quayle speaks at press conference Wednesday.

Democrat is considered by many conservatives to be "next up" for the Reagan mantle. He was foreclosed from the Bush ticket because both men have a Texas voter registration, and probably hoped that Bush would clear the decks for the next GOP genera-

tion by choosing an older running mate — someone fading from the scene, like former GOP Senate leader Howard Baker, or Dale, who would be 69 in 1992 and an unlikely inheritor of anyone's mantle or torch or anything.

The Quayle activities overshad-

owed Gramm's nominating speech, a highlight of Wednesday night's convention events, but if Gramm was concerned, he wasn't saying so.

Others watching the Quayle ascendancy with a wary eye would include:

Presidential also-rans Pat Robertson and Pete du Pont; Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Pete Domenici of New Mexico; and a veritable plethora of governors and former governors: Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, Gov. Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, Gov. Thomas Keane of New Jersey, among others.

Add some names from Reagan cabinets: Elizabeth Dole, William Bennett and Donald Hodel.

Bush bypassed them, one and all, and delivered Quayle from anonymity.

"It's different from me," Bush said of Quayle. "I'm 64 and he's 41."

More to the point, Ronald Reagan is 77.

Bush got off Air Force Two on Tuesday and said the significance of his airport rendezvous with Quayle was that the mantle was being passed — he actually used the phrase.

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Nation

Quayle stonewalls questions about private life, military service

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dan Quayle, soon to be the Republican vice presidential nominee, began to tell his story to the nation's voters Wednesday, but he was immediately bombarded with questions about his wealth, his military record and his private life.

At the first news conference with running mate George Bush, Quayle denied suggestions he had a sexual relationship with Washington lobbyist Paula Parkinson in 1980. "There's nothing to it."

The Indiana senator angrily dismissed as "a cheap shot" my suggestions that he joined the National Guard in 1969 to avoid going to Vietnam.

And Quayle also knocked down reports of a personal fortune as great as \$200 million.

On his first full day as the Republican Party's new rising star, Quayle held the joint news conference with Bush and traveled with him to talk to the California delegation.



PAULA PARKINSON
Vacationed with Quayle

With his wife Marilyn, the nominee-to-be greeted their three children — Tucker, 14; Benjamin, 11; and Corinne, 9 — after they arrived here on a chartered flight from Washington.

Quayle also got a thunderous ovation from the Indiana delegation, making an appearance that was scrapped Tuesday so Bush could introduce him at a rally as his choice for the vice presidential slot.

"Boy, I look forward to going out there and campaigning against Dukakis and Bentsen," Quayle told the cheering hoisters.

Quayle was to sit with Barbara Bush, the vice president's wife, in the convention hall Wednesday night as Bush was awarded the party's presidential nomination.

The news conference was a tough one for Quayle as he faced a series of sensitive questions.

Foremost among those was the issue of his "relationship" — if any — with Parkinson.

In 1981, news reports said Quayle was one of three congressmen who traveled to Florida on a golfing trip with the Washington lobbyist.

Bentsen discloses his finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen paid an average of \$264,453 annually in federal taxes on gross earnings averaging \$772,181 over the past five years, according to financial records released Wednesday by the Texas senator.

Bentsen, 67, also made public his holdings in a blind trust and released a statement from his doctor saying he is in excellent health, although he takes medicine to keep his cholesterol level down.

Bentsen, a former insurance executive, did not provide figures of his exact net worth, but a source close to the senator speaking on condition of anonymity said he would not argue with other estimates that Bentsen's net worth exceeds \$10 million.

Asked during a campaign appearance in Lubbock, Texas, if his net worth exceeded \$10 million, Bentsen replied: "I don't know what my net worth is. Frankly, I haven't made out a financial statement that has given me my net worth in a number of years."

The opening of the blind trust, prompted by Bentsen's race as Michael Dukakis' running mate, shows diverse holdings such as interests in mineral leases and land, mutual funds and common stock in more than a dozen companies, such as Johnson & Johnson, Boeing, Exxon, Johnson & Johnson and Unisys.

Bentsen's income tax returns for the years 1983 through 1987 show he and his wife, Beryl Ann, earned a high of \$1,020,607 in 1984 and a low of \$597,906 in 1983. He paid his highest taxes of \$413,932 in 1983 and a low of \$155,329 the following year.

The couple had gross earnings of \$64,587 and taxes of \$253,098 in 1985; gross earnings of \$718,237 and taxes of \$298,495 in 1986; and gross earnings of \$919,566 and taxes of \$211,411 in 1987.

The three-term senator and his wife also distributed an average of \$21,381 in charitable contributions during those five years, about 2.8 percent of their income. Their federal taxes over the five years averaged 34.2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Bentsen issued new financial disclosure forms which mixed his blind trust income and assets with other holdings and earnings. The new figures considerably increased his reported worth.

Gender gap still GOP problem

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Bush cited Sen. Dan Quayle's "strong appeal" to women in introducing his choice for a running mate, but analysts of the Republican gender gap problem say youthful good looks won't be enough to attract women's votes.

"It appears like the Republicans are attempting to woo the women's vote rather than win it. It's a sad strategy," said Jane Dnnowitz, executive director of the Women's Campaign Fund, the largest women's political action committee.

"This is not a screen test, this is about an election," she said. Nancy Neuman, president of

the League of Women Voters, said Bush was "ridiculous" and underestimated voters if he believed Quayle would help improve the GOP ticket's support among women because of superficial appeal.

"Do you think anybody would have said that about Geraldine Ferraro," she said, referring to the 1984 Democratic nominee for vice president. "It's sexist."

"The idea that somebody's tele-genic and gorgeous and that's why people will vote for him is patronizing," Neuman said.

"There was some agreement within the Republican National Convention.

Dukakis criticizes GOP convention, VP

VIRGINIA, Minn. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis on Wednesday criticized Republicans for using their convention for "a trip down memory lane" while ignoring GOP policies that have hurt American families and failed to help economically depressed regions.

Dukakis, during a lukewarm rally on Minnesota's Iron Range, also touted the qualifications of his running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and implied that Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, the certain Republican vice presidential nominee, was not qualified to be president.

"Nobody ever asked any questions about whether Lloyd Bentsen was qualified to be president of the United States," Dukakis said a day after George Bush tapped Quayle, a 41-year-old conservative, to fill out the Republican ticket.

"Dukakis told the rally the Republicans were using their convention in New Orleans to celebrate the Reagan presidency because they did not want to discuss rising interest rates, the soaring and budget deficits and economic distress in the Midwest and other parts of the country."

"The Republican Party has been celebrating the past," he said. "When you think about what's going to happen to them in November, you can't blame them."

"While they're partying on Bourbon Street, we're talking to people on Main Street," Dukakis said. "While they're talking about labels, we're talking about jobs. While they take a trip down Memory Lane, we're talking to the future."

Dukakis, on the first day of a four-day campaign trip designed to help him steal some of the spotlight from the GOP gathering, went to great lengths to praise Bentsen; 67.

Referring to legislation to give workers 60 days' notice before a

plant closing, Dukakis told the rally: "We've got to have a vice president who led the fight and didn't oppose the fight." Quayle opposed the plant-closing measure, along with Reagan and Bush. Reagan allowed it to become law without his signature.

At a news conference after the rally, Dukakis used praise of Bentsen to criticize Quayle.

"I think Senator Bentsen is a tremendous asset to me, and to the Democratic ticket because he is so steady and so mature and has demonstrated a capacity for leadership," Dukakis said.

The Democratic nominee said "that's a judgment the American people are going to have to make when asked if he thought Quayle was qualified to step in as president in the event of a tragedy. I would just point out that nobody ever asked any questions about whether Lloyd Bentsen would be qualified to be president of the United States," the Massachusetts governor said.

He cited Bentsen's leadership in winning passage of the plant-closing law, a major trade-bill, welfare reform and catastrophic health care legislation, something Dukakis referred to as a "legislative grand slam."

Among those appearing at the rally with Dukakis were former Vice President Walter Mondale, Rep. James Oberstar and Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III, Minnesota attorney general and Senate candidate.

Dukakis used the event to reiterate his support for Oberstar's National Economic Development

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F.D.R. Jr. dies of lung cancer at age 74

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., whose belief in his parents' ideals never wavered despite his own scant political triumphs, died of cancer Wednesday, his 74th birthday.



FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT JR. Believed in parents' ideals

Roosevelt, third son of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, died at 8 a.m. at Vassar Brothers Hospital, said hospital spokesman Charles Gill. A resident of nearby Millbrook, Roosevelt was admitted to the Poughkeepsie hospital July 21.

He died of lung cancer, said his son, Christopher Roosevelt. "It was a very late diagnosis and very fast-moving," he said.

A Liberal Democrat, Roosevelt entered politics in 1949, four years after his father's death. He defeated the Tammany Hall candidate for the 20th Congressional District seat and served three terms before retiring in 1955.

When first elected to Congress, Roosevelt said his victory was "proof that we are experiencing a revolution in American politics" and predicted the end of "big-city party organizations formerly held by irresponsible clubhouse

leaders." Although he held several appointed posts, Roosevelt never won another election. In 1954, he lost the Democratic nomination for governor to Averell Harriman and the election for attorney general to Republican Jacob Davits.

Roosevelt ran again for governor in 1966 on the Liberal ticket to force Democratic bosses to open the nominating process to

primary voters, Christopher Roosevelt said.

Although Roosevelt bore a striking resemblance to his father and even shared the habit of throwing his head back when he laughed, he said in a 1954 interview with The Associated Press that his father, the country's 32nd president, did not "train him in politics."

"It's true the family was always holding discussions, but you can't say I learned politics at my father's knee," he said.

One of the most valuable lessons he learned from his father, who often visited him at his school, was "not worrying," he said.

He recalled that his father "always did the best he could, and slept soundly at night. He never worried. Neither do I."

One of the elder Roosevelt's rivals, former Republican Rep. Hamilton Fish Sr., said he was sorry to hear of the younger Roosevelt's death.

"All I want to say is he was a very loyal son of his father and supported his father all the way through," Fish, 99, said from his

New York City home.

A graduate of Harvard and the University of Virginia Law School, Roosevelt was a close friend of John Kennedy. Roosevelt, who campaigned for Kennedy, was Kennedy's Undersecretary of Commerce and the first chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Lyndon Johnson.

At the time of his death, Roosevelt was chairman of the executive committee of the Mickelberry Corp. and chairman of the board of the Park Avenue Bank in New York.

Roosevelt was a pioneer in importing foreign cars to the United States with his Roosevelt Automobile Co., an importer of Fiat and Jaguar. He sold the company in 1970.

He also chaired the executive committee of the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, a foundation dedicated to the application of ideals practiced by his parents.

Soviets observe nuclear explosion

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (AP) — The United States exploded a nuclear device Wednesday as Soviet scientists craned their necks to watch under a treaty allowing the superpowers to monitor each other's tests.

Dust rose and the desert rippled at ground zero as the test, code-named Kearsarge, exploded 2,012 feet under the mesa at 11 a.m. EDT.

U.S. and Soviet diplomats, scientists and military officials in the top-secret Nevada Test Site control center, 30 miles away, saw the surface effects on television monitors but did not feel ground motion.

Thirty seconds after detonation, Viktor Mikhailov, leader of the Soviet technical team, took a telephone call and raised his right hand with an OK signal, in-

dicating the Soviets had received the data they were seeking.

Nick Aquilina, manager of the Nevada Operations Office, which conducts the U.S. nuclear testing program, smiled and shook hands with scientists.

"Everything appears successful so far," he told reporters later.

James Magruder, the U.S. test controller, called it a "resounding success."

Observers included diplomats who helped force the agreement in Geneva last year; Igor Palenkyk, head of the Soviet delegation to the talks; his deputy, Gen. Sergei Zelentsov, deputy head of the Soviet delegation; and U.S. Ambassador C. Paul Robinson.

The test was "a step down the road to a more stable world," Robinson said. "How far we go

depends on what we negotiate on the weapons themselves. I hope we can take the process to the point where there is no need for weapons at all."

Palenkyk told reporters before the test that the Soviet Union's goal is a ban on testing.

"As far as the Soviet Union is concerned we are prepared at any time to cease nuclear testing along with the United States," Palenkyk said.

The \$25 million test was designed to determine the ability of each country to accurately measure the other's nuclear tests in order to prevent cheating on treaties signed in 1974 and 1976 limiting the size of tests to 150 kilotons.

Housing construction rises at a moderate rate in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction rose at a moderate 2.4 percent in July, the government reported Wednesday, but economists warned that rising mortgage rates could make the two-month housing rebound a brief one.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.49 million units last month after advancing 4.4 percent in June. Housing starts had dropped a sharp 12.1 percent in May to the slowest pace in three years, and rising mortgage rates were blamed.

The June-July rebound was attributed to stabilized mortgage rates, but last week the Federal Reserve boosted the discount

rate, the interest it charges for loans to member banks.

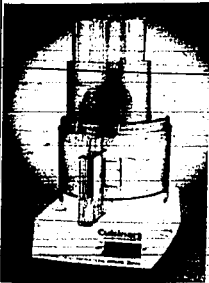
This move was widely interpreted as the opening salvo in a renewed battle by the central bank to drive up interest rates to fight inflation. As a consequence, a variety of other interest rates, including the banks' prime lending rate and mortgage rates have moved higher.

Fixed-rate mortgages rose to 10.57 percent by the end of last week, and analysts predicted mortgages would soon top 11 percent.

"I believe we have seen the peak for housing starts this year as rising interest rates cut into sales," said Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association.

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World

Dictator Zia mixed firmness, shrewdness to hold power

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq was a dictator who blended firmness with political shrewdness in a formula that kept him in power 11 years, longer than anyone else in Pakistan. Zia imposed martial law and executed the man he overthrew, but did not instill the fear of prison and midnight knocks on the door.

He was a zealous Muslim who stamped Islamic law on the country, but did not enforce such "crab" punishments as amputation for theft and stoning to death for adultery.

Zia, 64, died Wednesday when his military plane exploded after taking off from Babawalpur, 330 miles south of Islamabad.

He was a strong ally of the United States, and his regime was helped by international politics and luck. Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in 1979 led to more Western aid, and good harvests produced more food in the early 1980s.

Recently, however, he has had difficulty with the unprecedented opposition generated by Benazir Bhutto, the daughter of the prime minister he overthrew, and other political leaders.

Zia called himself a "reluctant ruler" in an interview with the Los Angeles Times earlier this month, but added: "I am not a person to just give up in disgust and walk away. I am determined to stay here until I solve all of the many problems that continue to face our country."

The man whose surname means "Light of God" was a career military officer and had spent 30 years in the army before Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made him a full general and army chief of staff on March 1, 1977.

Zia banned alcohol in officers' messes and tried to instill the Islamic principles of

Imam (faith), "Baya (abstinence) and Jihad (readiness for holy war)."

Once in charge, Zia arrested the Cabinet and proclaimed martial law. He had Bhutto tried later that year for conspiracy to murder a political opponent, who was not killed, three years earlier.

Bhutto was hanged in 1979, and his daughter, Benazir, has become Zia's main political opponent.

At first Zia had deferred to Bhutto and expressed hope that the former prime minister would compete in elections scheduled for October 1977.

Last month, after announcing that "free

and impartial" national elections would be held in November, he made election rules that hobbled the opposition.

Zia kept up his military strength to guard the borders with India, with which Pakistan has fought three wars since partition and independence from Britain in 1947.

He supported Muslim guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed communist government in neighboring Afghanistan. After the Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan began May 15, the Kremlin accused him of continuing to funnel arms to the insurgents.

U.S. loses seasoned Asia expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the death Wednesday of Ambassador Arnold L. Raphael, the State Department has lost one of its most seasoned experts in the tumultuous southwest Asian region.

Raphael, the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, had spent most of his 22-year diplomatic career on the politics of that region, before his death in a plane crash that also claimed the life of Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq and 35 others.

He was appointed ambassador to Pakistan in January 1987, having served an earlier tour of duty there as political counselor from 1975-76.

During the Iran hostage crisis of 1979-81, Raphael was deeply involved in efforts to secure the captives' release, working as a special assistant to then-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Vance's successor, George Shultz.

With a mustache, thick eyebrows and a serious demeanor, Raphael had a professorial appearance. His dress usually was more casual than that of his State Department colleagues.

Few countries are considered more important to the United States than Pakistan. President Reagan's decision to send Raphael there as ambassador was one reflection of the high esteem in which he was held.

Pakistan was a conduit for U.S. aid to rebels in neighboring Afghanistan, and Zia was a favorite among conservatives here for his willingness to cooperate with American policy.

In Pakistan, Raphael oversaw a U.S. aid program totaling more than \$600 million, the third largest behind Israel and Egypt.

Before his appointment by President Reagan as ambassador to Pakistan in 1987, Raphael held senior positions in the political-military affairs bureau and the Middle East bureau of the State Department.

He was involved in southwest Asian affairs for more than 20 years, beginning with his assignment to Isfahan, Iran.

Symms feels Soviet Union behind crash

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Wednesday he was shocked by the death of the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, Arnold L. Raphael, and feels the Soviet Union must have been behind the crash.

Symms, who seven months ago stayed in the ambassador's home at Islamabad, called Raphael "an outstanding professional foreign service officer. The job he was doing in Pakistan made (us) proud to be Americans," he said.

Raphael was killed Wednesday along with Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq and 35 others when their military jet exploded in the eastern part of that country.

Raphael, who was on his second tour of diplomatic duty to Pakistan, had been ambassador there for little more than a year.

Symms said he felt the Russians were behind it.

"What they are trying to do is to win through terrorism and political intervention," he said. "They are trying to win a political victory out of what has been a loss militarily."

"I will be very interested to see if the investigation can find the fingerprints of the KGB (Russian intelligence agency) on it," he said.

He said American interests in Pakistan may suffer from the loss of President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq.

"The situation in Pakistan concerns me. I hope there is someone there who can fill in the shoes of President Zia. He is a real loss as a pro-Western, anti-communist leader. It will be difficult to replace him," Symms said.



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King cases, pr.	13.00	10.99

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Two delightful looks from Fieldcrest in 100% cotton. Choose Shadow Dots or Irrescendent Check in multi-pastels or peach/rose.

	reg.	sale
Bath towel	13.00	8.99
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CRYSTAL STEMWARE, by J.G. Durand in popular "Juan" or "Florence" pattern, reg. 12.00, now **8.99** stem.

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4-PC. BARWARE SETS FROM DUROBAR[®], in highball or double old-fashioned styles, reg. 15.00, now **9.99**.

TRISTAR 8-PC. CUTLERY SET, reg. 29.99 sale **19.99**.

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PERFECT-FIT[®] COTTON MATTRESS PADS, cotton outside with polyester fill, reg. 30.00-60.00, now **19.99-44.99**.

TWO FAMOUS MAKER TOWELS, Pipeline towels by Utica[®], and Shades towels by Fieldcrest[®], both in 100% cotton, in savings, bath, reg. 12.00-14.00, sale **6.99**; other sizes, comparable savings.

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Burmese demonstrate against 1-party rule

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thousands of anti-government protesters again took to the streets of Burma's two largest cities Wednesday, demanding an end to 26 years of one-party rule and rigid socialism, diplomats and media reports said.

Student leaders in Rangoon made speeches before about 5,000 protesters who filled outside Rangoon General Hospital. It was the largest demonstration in the capital since last week's bloody riots toppled hard-line President Sein Lwin, diplomats said.

Japan's Kyodo News Service from Rangoon said there were reports of an orderly demonstration involving nearly 10,000 people in Mandalay, Burma's second-largest city. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Also, the daughter of late Burmese independence leader Aung San called for a caretaker government that would lead to a multiparty system Burma has not had since 1962, according to a Rangoon-based Western diplomat.

The daughter, Aung San Suu Kyi, lives in Cambridge, England, but is visiting her mother in Rangoon, the diplomat said. Burmese marchers have carried pictures of her father, who was assassinated a year before Burma achieved independence in 1948.

In Washington, a U.S. State Department official said tension was rising in Burma before emergency political meetings scheduled Friday that may select new leaders to replace Sein Lwin.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said security forces did not try to interfere with Wednesday's Rangoon rally. During last week's disturbances, security forces repeatedly fired on protesters who refused to disperse.

State-run Radio Rangoon says at least 95 people were killed and 240 wounded last week in the largest demonstrations since 1948.

North Korea agrees to meet with South

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea agreed Wednesday to attend proposed talks with South Korea on Friday, clearing the way for the first cross-border contacts since 1986 and raising the remote possibility that the North may abandon its boycott of the Olympic Games.

Pyeonggiang's decision was relayed to the South in a morning phone call to the Red Cross liaison office at the border truce village of Panmunjom, where the talks will be held.

The brief message said that North Korea agreed to the preliminary meeting, to be attended by five-member delegations from each side and aimed at arranging a full-fledged joint session later this month of both countries' legislators.

The two issues to be taken up in the contacts are a non-aggression treaty and the Olympics.

Although the fact that the two sides are meeting is viewed as a positive development, most diplomats in Seoul expect the contacts

to end in the same way that previous bouts of North-South détente have ended: failure.

The last attempt at thawing relations on the Korean peninsula, divided since 1945, took place in 1985, when the two sides held some family exchanges and began paving the way for talks between lawmakers. North Korea broke off the contacts in early 1986, citing the South's decision to hold annual military maneuvers with the United States.

Some diplomats believe that pressure from the Soviet Union and China, which are attending the Olympics, may have influenced North Korea's decision to go ahead with Friday's session. But most diplomats believe the North may have agreed to the meeting in a bid to stir up political divisions in the South where the government and opposition maintain a fragile alliance on the contacts — and to embarrass the Seoul government by

blaming it for the expected failure of the talks.

The talks stem from a decision last month by South Korean President Roh Tae Woo, under pressure from student militants demanding fresh contacts with Pyongyang, to seek a constructive dialogue with the North.

A proposal for a joint parliamentary meeting grew out of that initiative, and the North unexpectedly expressed interest in the idea.

Philippine base talks stall again

The Washington Post

MANILA, Philippines — Negotiations over the future of two large American military bases here appear to have stalled, with the two sides Wednesday announcing a suspension in the talks until next month.

With American and Philippine negotiators apparently still far apart on a number of issues — including the contentious question of how much the United States should pay for the bases for the next three years — the talks have become hostage to a tight political calendar that includes America's annual fall budget-making process and the upcoming U.S. presidential election in November.

The two panels announced the temporary break Wednesday because U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt, who heads the American team, is departing Friday for a previously scheduled trip to Washington.

Platt is expected to return to Manila during the second week of September, a few days before the chief Philippine negotiator, Foreign Minister Raul S. Manglapus, is to leave for New York to attend the opening of the U. N. General Assembly.


U.S. federal agencies must submit budget requests to the Office of Management and Budget before October. A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman, Mary Carlin Yates, told reporters Wednesday that any funding proposals submitted after that time could be at risk.

She added, however, that a funding request for the bases could be made anytime.

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(S-M-L-XL)
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Sizes S-M-L
Values to \$32.00



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S-M-L
Values to \$30.00



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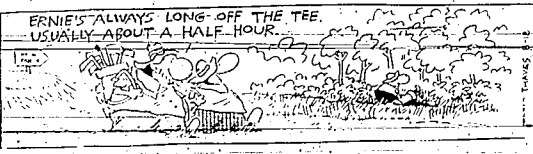


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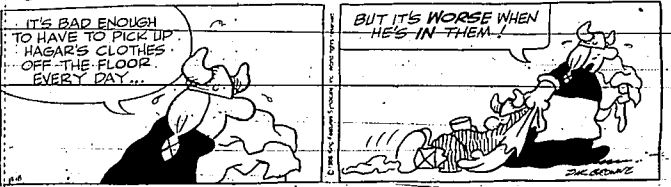
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



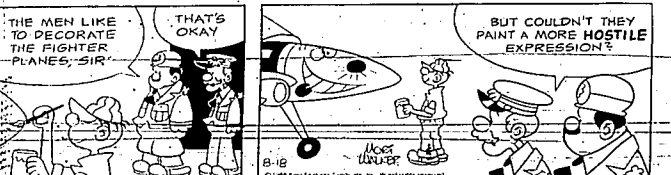
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



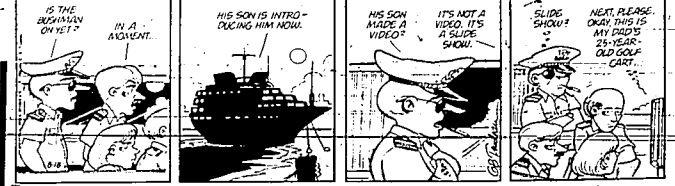
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



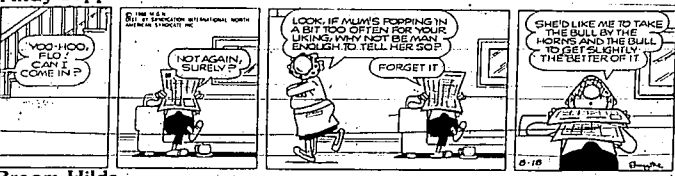
Peanuts



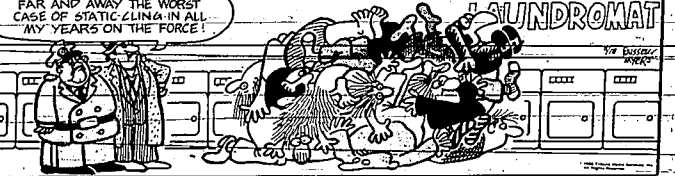
Blondie



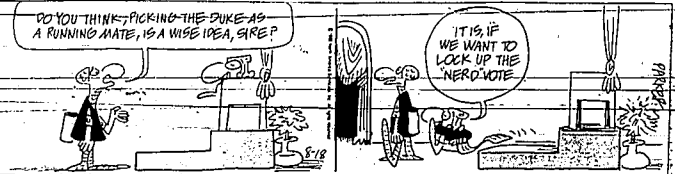
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



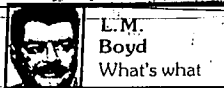
ACROSS

1	Health resorts
5	Fruit
10	Follow
14	Whitman
15	Enavate
16	Sharpen
17	Samoa capital
18	Grasses
19	First-class
20	One devoted to country
21	Keoner
22	Made an attempt
26	Swiss
27	Fenatic
30	Facts in a trial
35	Ancient
36	Fish paddie
37	Dumb
38	Gesture of assent
39	Plot
42	Feeling material
44	Pence's

DOWN

1	Think
2	Military man
3	Hockey
4	Monkey great
5	Sloping
6	None opening
7	Ontario
8	Quagmire
9	Equipment
10	Assistance
11	Magistrate
12	Part of a stair
13	Season for
14	Tasting
15	Printed in a
16	Ward
17	Hardy heroine
18	DOWN
19	Make a trade
20	Flour
21	Canded
22	Surprise
23	Jumpily
24	Skull
25	6
26	7
27	1
28	7
29	1
30	1
31	1
32	1
33	1
34	1
35	1
36	1
37	1
38	1
39	1
40	1
41	1
42	1
43	1
44	1

08/10/88



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Aussie toasts

"Here's mud in your eye!" - clink! - was first in Australian toast. It got a little more play around the world than the other Australian toast - "Here's more hair on your navel!"

You know how an armadillo kills a snake? Grabs it, turns upside down, and rolls back-and-forth over it until it's still.

WILD BILL

Sir, did you ever dream as a kid about living the life, say, of Wild Bill Hickok? You might not like it. Last written words of Hickok were in a letter to his wife Agnes: "I no my Agnes and only live to love her...never mind, pet...we will have a home yet...then we will be so happy...I am almost sure I will do well here...goodbye: Dear Wife...J.B. Hickok...Wild Bill."

Homestead Law required the house farmer built on his 160 acres to have a glass window. Glass cost too much. Several farmers bought one pane. Traded it around. To whomever was due for inspection to prove up the claim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't hesitate to ask favors of friends who can easily extend them. Then have a discussion with someone who can help you to economize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): This morning sit down and plan the coming weeks wisely, and get your practical affairs operating well. Do a favor for a good friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go to a good friend for the encouragement you need. Get your talents working on important matters, and get the desired results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get into outside activities that will bring handsome profits and create psychology, law, and medicine.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can best use your morning by making long-term arrangements and alliances with influential people. The afternoon and evening are unusually good for collecting information-to-help-make you a success.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are inspired in the morning to achieve your goals, and you can make the right contacts in that direction. Get to bed early.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Study the expenses involved with anything you plan to do, whether in business or personal affairs. Later discuss them with a partner.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Complete work left unfinished from the beginning of the week. Back a co-worker, and gain more cooperation. Entertain later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make appointments for later recreation, and look into new sports and activities that you have been meaning to try. Keep busy, and get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Apply yourself seriously to important practical matters that await your attention. Seek information that will help you

cut expenses.

prestige. Then go after personal aims, and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Try a new angle on a project you are struggling with, and it will work out more successfully. Contact a superior later who can help you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Get your business matters running smoothly this morning. Do something thoughtful for your mate before meeting with a friend.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be very charming and popular and should have many playmates around. In order to build a life on a farm foundation, your child should be given a fine education. He or she should do very well in such fields as psychology, law, and medicine.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MASS	PART	BALM
INCH	AWAIT	ALIDE
STAR	LASER	SLIDE
TIME	WARS	PLINSE
DATE	RUING	OND
CADRE	COPS	OND
SALEM	MELEE	ROD
WILD	MINER	SIRE
ABIE	FOMTS	BREDS
BIOW	DIS	PLINSE
ISLES	BENDS	OND
RLAND	THOSE	FLAT
ONCE	YUKON	FOBE
DICED	TENT	SELEM

08/09/88

Postal Service announces stamp honorees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leader A. Philip Randolph, baseball immortal Lou Gehrig, philanthropist John Hopkins and composer Arturo Toscanini will be among those honored on U.S. postage stamps next year.

In addition, the postal service will produce a stamp booklet featuring historical steamboats, and will jump into the current child-ruke craze over dinosaurs with a book of four stamps featuring the ancient reptiles.

The annual American sports stamp will feature New York Yankee star Gehrig, the ironman who played a record 21,300 consecutive games for the Bronx Bombers.

The performing arts stamp will feature Toscanini, the famed orchestra leader.

The annual black heritage series will honor labor organizer

and leader Randolph, while Hopkins will be the 1989 entry in the great Americans series.

Dates for all of the stamps have not yet been determined, but the Postal Service said the dinosaur stamps will be issued sometime in the fall. The stamps will focus on giant reptiles common to North America.

Next spring a booklet of five stamps will feature the steamboats that helped tie America together, plying the nation's lakes and rivers in the last century.

In November of 1989 the Universal Postal Union, the international organization that coordinates mail delivery between nations, will meet in Washington and several special stamps will be issued to honor that event.

World Expo '89, the first stamp exhibition sponsored by the Postal Service, will be held in

conjunction with the UPU meeting. Four stamps will be issued in different formats will be issued. De-honoring the Expo, two sets of signs were not announced.

Willis, Moore name daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Moonlighting" star Bruce Willis and actress Demi Moore named their day-old daughter Rumer Glavin, a spokesman for Willis said Wednesday.

The infant and her mother were fine, Paul Bloch said here Wednesday.

"Both are fine and back home (in Kentucky) and Bruce is already back at work," he said.

The 8-pound, 1-ounce girl was delivered at a Paducah, Ky., hospital, Tuesday, Bloch said. The baby measured 21 inches long, Willis, 33, and Miss Moore, 25,

were married in November 1987 and live in Malibu. Miss Moore recently joined Willis on location in Kentucky, where Willis is filming the Warner Bros. drama "In Country," described as a portrait of a family struggling to heal the wounds of the Vietnam War.

Willis is scheduled to resume his "Moonlighting" duties as the wisecracking detective opposite Cybill Shepherd in October.

Miss Moore, who launched her career in the soap opera "General Hospital," has appeared in such films as "St. Elmo's Fire" and "About Last Night."

Doctors diagnose 'pizza palsy'

BOSTON (AP) — Every occupation has its special hazards, it seems, even slicing pizza.

In a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, a doctor describes a case of "pizza cutter's palsy."

He said he decided to bring this to the attention of the medical world because of the ubiquitous demand for pizza in Western nations.

Dr. H. Royden Jones Jr. of the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in

Burlington, Mass., wrote that pizza cutter's palsy is a weakness of the hand muscles. It comes from pressing the handle of a roller-blade pizza cutter into the palm while slicing pizzas, putting pressure on the ulnar nerve.

He diagnosed the problem in a man whose hand was so weak that he had trouble putting the key into his car's ignition.

"This palsy is relieved by using another cutting instrument," Royden reported.



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<p>Belgian Waffle Breakfast</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Friday</p> <p>Includes waffle served with 2 eggs and choice of hash, bacon or sausage.</p>	<p>Chicken Breast Sandwich Combo</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday</p> <p>Charbroiled breast of chicken, topped with Swiss cheese on a freshly baked roll. Served with french fries and choice of chicken salad or coleslaw.</p>	<p>Chicken Fried Steak & Fresh Food Buffet</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>Complete dinner includes baked potato and our All-Day Car-Rest FRESH FOOD BUFFET.</p>

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The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

Friday, August 19

8:00 & 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows

\$15, \$20, \$25

Enjoy country/pop classics with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in the Gala Room at Cactus Pete's. Hear chart-topping hits like Mr. Bojangles and Dance Little Jean.

Ticket price includes two drinks. Seating for the first show begins at 6:00 p.m.; seating for the late show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets available at Cactus Pete's and the following locations:

- Twin Falls: Petersen's Western Wear (downtown)
- Barton's Jewelry (Lynwood Mall)
- Jerome: Ross' Western Wear
- Buhl: Larry's Quick Service
- Burley: The Burley Inn

To order tickets by credit card, call toll-free:

1-800-821-1103

All tickets non-refundable.



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HELD OVER 2ND WEEK

SAT-SUN 1:00-2:30
4:00-5:30-7:00

JEROME CINEMA

Bambi

STARTS FRIDAY

DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN 12:45-2:50
4:55-7:00-9:05

JEROME CINEMA

MIDNIGHT RUN

TOM CRUISE

When he pours, he reigns.

Cocktail

TWIN MALL

STARTS FRIDAY

A Fish Called Wanda

DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT-SUN 12:00-2:00
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

REMEMBER WHEN THE OCEAN WAS BEAUTIFUL? WE DO

Between what you know and what you wish... lies the secret of

THE BIG BLUE

THE MOTION PICTURE EVENT OF THE SUMMER

TWIN CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

Interstate Amusement Inc.

THE MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 (LOCAL 334-1817)

HELD OVER 6TH WEEK

DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN 12:45-2:50
4:55-7:00-9:05

JEROME CINEMA

WHEN BUDDIES WERE BUDDIES, GIRLS WERE A MYSTERY, AND ADULTS WERE STUPID?

Tom Hanks **big**

A MAJOR LEAGUE LOVE STORY

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

JEROME CINEMA

BULL DURHAM

KEVIN COSTNER
SUSAN SARANDON

2-FIRST RUN HITS ON ONE SCREEN! FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY!!

MONKEY SHINES ONE OF THEM IS DEAD. MONKEY AT 8:30

PHANTASM II For ten years the sector of Perigard Corvieux has prepared a mystery. PHANTASM AT 10:00

TWIN GRAND-VU **KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!**

BOY! WHAT A MOVIE!!!

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD.

YOUNG GUNS

DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN 12:00-2:00
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

TIME TO TOON IN AGAIN

for the most highly acclaimed movie of the year!

Who framed **ROGER RABBIT**

DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN 12:00-2:00
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY

TWIN CINEMA RESCUE 7:15-9:15

MOTOR-VU DEAD POOL 9:00
COMING 10:30

MALL CINEMA MIDNIGHT RUN 7:10-9:30

JEROME PHANTASM 8:00
COCOON 9:00

HELD OVER NIGHTLY AT 9:00

Some guys get all the breaks.

License to DRIVE

JEROME CINEMA

FRI-SAT-SUN AT 7:00 **GOODING** **CINEMA** **FRI-SAT-SUN AT 9:00**

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1

Dundee II BACK FOR MORE.

THE BLOB Terror has no shape.

Four Americans are being held hostage behind North Korean lines. Now a new generation of heroes will risk their lives to bring them home.

THE RESCUE

STARTS FRIDAY 8:30

TWIN MOTOR-VU **KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!**

TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30 **SAT 8:27** **12:00 ONLY**

TWIN CINEMA

Where it doesn't matter how big you are.

The Great Land of Small

Three Men and a Cradle

JEROME CINEMA **ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O SUMMER TICKET**

YIPPEE KI YE! 6TH BIG WEEK!

OVER TEN MILLION PEOPLE HAVE EXPERIENCED THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING MOVIE!

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN.

BRUCE WILLIS

DIE HARD

DAILY 7:05-9:35
SAT-SUN 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35

TWIN CINEMA

World

Israel expels activists it blames for unrest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel expelled four Arabs Wednesday and ordered 25 more deported in a crackdown on Palestinian activists it blames for the eight-month uprising, the military said.

Hospital officials said Israeli troops clubbed and beat 105 Arabs in the occupied Gaza Strip, where a curfew remained in effect for a third straight day, and soldiers barred West Bank Palestinians from entering Jerusalem during a daylong protest strike.

Eight West Bank villages also were under round-the-clock curfews, but the orders did not prevent scattered protests in which hospital officials said seven Palestinians were wounded.

The four deportees allegedly were members of outlawed Palestinian guerrilla groups and incited the Arab uprising, the army said.

They were flown by helicopter to Lebanon, given \$50 and released, military sources said.

They were identified as Mohammed Gharrabli, Ahmad abu Munleek, Yusef Darwish al-Hums and Pathi-Ibrahim Shakiaki, all from the Gaza Strip.

The United States has protested Israel's policy of deportations but Israel defends the measure as the most effective means of deterring violence. Since the Dec. 8 start of the uprising, 33 Palestinians have been deported.

The army also handed deportation orders to 15 more Arabs from the West Bank and 10 from Gaza, accusing them in a statement of "leading the uprising and leading—directly from terrorist organizations."

The statement said the 25 Arabs belonged to local Palestinian committees that intended to fill a power gap left by King Hussein's decision to disengage Jordan from the West Bank.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned Wednesday that Israel would crack down on the local committees with "whatever force we are allowed by law."

"I wish we could end violence by spreading flowers. I wish we could end it by sitting around the table sipping coffee. But I believe these are not practical options," Rabin said.

Tensions remained high following a riot Tuesday at a prison for Palestinians in which army troops killed two Arabs.

"I have never seen anything like it in my life," an Israeli officer who witnessed the riot in Katsia, near the Egyptian border, told the daily Haaretz. "Nearly 1,000 prisoners, as though on order, started rioting in Block No. 1 ... throwing stones and climbing the walls."

The inmates also threw tent poles and dismantled cots at prison guards.

Russians unearth mass grave

MOSCOW (AP) — Investigators have discovered that a picnic area on the outskirts of Minsk contains the graves of 500 people shot during Josef Stalin's purges, it was reported Wednesday.

From 1937 to 1941, every day they shot people who were brought here by cars," according to Moscow News, a weekly that has been at the forefront of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness.

It said a recent report in a Byelorussian newspaper—about the discovery of the graves at the Kurpati Forest on the northern outskirts of the Byelorussian capital of Minsk had "stirred the whole republic."

The thickly forested area of 25-38 acres was surrounded during the 1930s and 1940s by a solid wood fence topped by barbed wire, witnesses said.

One witness was quoted as saying people were shot in batches and that the killing field was guarded by dogs.

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Polish strike in support of Solidarity union spreads

JASTRZEBIE, Poland (AP) — A strike by coal miners demanding legalization of outlawed Solidarity union spread Wednesday, with employees at a second mine and dock workers in Szczecin joining the labor unrest.

About 3,000 miners have been holed up in the July Manifesto complex, near Jastrzebie, for two days. Early Wednesday, workers at the Maszowice coal mine near the Czech border put down their tools to support them.

Workers at the July Manifesto mine declared an occupation, strike Tuesday and demanded the reinstatement of Solidarity,

crushed by the communist government in 1981. They also want pay raises and the rehiring of workers fired for independent trade union activities.

On Wednesday, 600 workers occupied the Szczecin docks after a failed round of talks with management, and another 400 might join in, said Jan Kosteci, a Solidarity leader in the port of Szczecin, about 250 miles northwest of Warsaw.

A prosecutor immediately declared the strike illegal. Solidarity officials said, adding that a strike committee was formed.

Officials at the port in Szczecin, which employs 7,000 people and is Poland's second largest after Gdansk, confirmed only that strike efforts were under way at the port.

The mines are about 12 miles apart in Silesia, Poland's most industrialized region, about 280 miles southwest of Warsaw.

"We support all of the demands of the July Manifesto mine workers," said Andrzej Andrzejczak, head of Morciniek's strike committee.

He said workers raised a large Polish flag atop the main administration building.

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Twin Falls couple bring doctor, K mart to trial

By CRAIG LINGOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple have brought a pharmacy and former Twin Falls doctor to trial for prescribing an experimental drug and using prescription procedures they question.

Twin Falls residents Chester Lawrence and his wife, Freda, say a drug prescribed by Miles Humphrey, a former family physician, led to a ruptured stomach, long-term brain damage and other medical problems. The Lawrences are asking for \$32,000 for medical care and more than \$1 million for suffering and future expenses.

But Humphrey's attorney says the doctor's treatment had nothing to do with Chester Lawrence's current condition.

A jury heard the first day of testimony Wednesday in what is expected to be a three or four week trial. More than 30

physicians have been subpoenaed for the trial in front of 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

The couple says K mart is also negligent because its pharmacist filled the prescription improperly and that Magic Valley Physicians, Humphrey's former practice, was responsible for his actions.

On trial along with Humphrey and K mart is a drug that's still considered experimental for rheumatoid arthritis, Methotrexate.

The Lawrences say "Humphrey" prescribed too much of the drug and didn't advise them of the risks. The drug caused Chester Lawrence's perforated ulcer, and he required surgery and more than 40 pints of blood to recover, they said. He spent several days in intensive care and now requires constant care at home, they said.

But Humphrey's lawyer, Andrew Brasse, says the physician prescribed a "textbook" dosage of the drug, which is

commonly used for rheumatoid arthritis patients.

"It's Dr. Humphrey's and Magic Valley Physicians' position that the Methotrexate didn't cause (Chester Lawrence's condition)," Brasse said. "It's hard not to feel sorry."

But, "this case isn't as easy and as open-and-shut as it seems," he said.

On the stand Wednesday, Freda Lawrence described her 64-year-old husband's current condition. Her head downcast and resting on her right hand, she forced her words out between sobs.

"I have to tell him, 'You have to shave, and tell him how I put my makeup on for him. He says, 'I don't care how you look.'"

Later, Freda Lawrence said she quit her job as a florist to take care of her husband. "He wasn't capable of being home by himself," she said.

"Have other people come in to help?"

"No. Because if I can't afford to have

them."

"What do you miss most about Chester?"

"His companionship," Freda Lawrence paused again. "He's my best friend."

The federal government hasn't approved Methotrexate for use on rheumatoid arthritis. U.S. drug normally used for chemotherapy treatment of cancer.

Chester Lawrence had suffered from arthritis since early 1975. He had a variety of drugs and treatments before going to Humphrey in 1985.

Freda Lawrence said she hoped Humphrey would put her husband on "gold shots" — a treatment for arthritis injecting a suspended gold formula.

Instead, Humphrey prescribed Methotrexate and started reducing the dosage of a steroid Chester Lawrence was taking, Freda Lawrence said. The Lawrences changed pharmacies to K mart in January 1986, and one of

Humphrey's nurses called in a new prescription.

That new prescription was for one pill twice daily, instead of the regimen Humphrey had Chester Lawrence on before, which had Chester Lawrence taking the pills only on Friday and Saturday of each week, Freda Lawrence said.

In March, Chester Lawrence's stomach wall burst, and an artery was punctured. That's when he went to the hospital, eventually to receive 49 pints of blood and several days of intensive care, according to court testimony.

Attorney Thomas High, representing K mart, said the jury will eventually have to decide three issues. First, they will have to decide if Humphrey or K mart erred while while treating Chester Lawrence. The jury will have to determine if the Methotrexate caused his stomach rupture and if that stomach rupture caused his brain damage.



Farmers like Louis Krepek are finding help with computers through a CSI program

College brings computers to farming CSI farm program wins award

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Helping farmers feel as comfortable in front of a computer as aboard a tractor has won a state award for the College of Southern Idaho's Farm Business Management Program.

If a farmer is going to make it these days, he has to be a businessman," said Kathi Peck, who farms in Carey with her husband, Robb. "Anyone can go out and drive a tractor, but the farm is actually run from our office."

The Peckes were enrolled in the program the state Division of Vocational Education named Education Vocational Program of the Year.

Computerizing the farm's records has been a "great help," said Kathi Peck. "What would have taken me hours to do before, now I just press a button and print it out."

"It allows us to look over the books every month and figure out how bad things are," said Louis Krepek, a student who farms near Filer. "All the information is right here in the house when you need it and is current as of today."

"We've met with a great deal of success and have really helped turn some operations around," said Rick Parker, program director. "They (farmers) get a better handle on their financial situation so they can figure out what to do from there."

CSI began its farm management program five years ago.

Since then, it has become a model for similar programs at schools across the state. Thanks to technical assistance and training seminars of

forced by CSI, three other schools have adopted its curriculum: Boise State University, Idaho State University, and the Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School in Idaho Falls.

"We need to have consistency in the programs across the state in order to have the credibility we should," Parker said.

CSI's three-year management program begins with basic accounting and bookkeeping classes.

"We teach them how to do it the hard way with pencil and paper before they learn how to put it in the magical box which spews out all the information," said Parker.

After the students understand the basic skills, they learn to use computers to apply the information to their own farming operations.

"The first time they figured out the bottom line of where they were financially, we just about had to pass out smelting salts," said Parker. "But then they know where they are and can set goals."

Although there are some periods of intensive classroom instruction, the program emphasizes real-life performance. Farm Management Business instructors visit the farms to evaluate students' records and to make recommendations.

People representing almost 40 farms enroll in CSI's program annually, said Parker. Often the husband, spouse and farm employees all attend the class.

"One of the very positive things is that it opens up a whole line of communication between the husband and wife," said Parker. "They learn to be joint managers."

Last January, the program expanded from the

• See CSI on Page B2

Nielsen withdraws from race

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Democratic candidate for county commissioner has withdrawn from the District 3 race.

"My reason for withdrawal is personal," Garry Nielsen wrote in a letter dated Aug. 15 to County Clerk Richard Pence.

"I said the heck with it and wrote it up and did it," Nielsen said in a telephone interview. He declined to comment further on his reasons for quitting.

Pence said the Democratic party has the option of replacing Nielsen with another candidate.

"We'll do our level best to replace him," said Donald McMurrin, county Democratic coordinator.

McMurrin said he has two "prominent" replacements in mind, but added that they have not yet been contacted.

"If I can't find someone before the (county) fair then we probably wouldn't have a real good shot at it," he said. The party's best exposure is in a booth at the

fair, which starts Sept. 6, he said.

"I think Garry had a real good chance of winning," McMurrin said. "It (Nielsen's withdrawal) has come as a total shock to me."

Nielsen said his decision comes despite strong feelings that Frayley needs to be replaced.

"That man is about as big a zero as a commissioner can get," he said. "It would be easy to find a person that's capable of doing a better job than he is. Being a commissioner is just not where his abilities are at."

• See NIELSEN on Page B2

Bliss-Jerome UP line may end

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

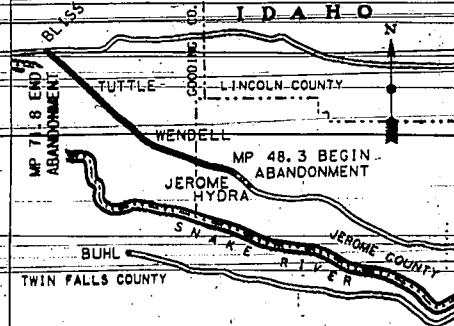
JEROME — The Union Pacific Railroad plans to abandon its service from Jerome to Bliss.

The portion of the Northside Branch line that runs from Jerome, through Wendell and Tuttle to Bliss is unprofitable, UP officials said.

The railroad has taken the first step in the legal process required before it can abandon any lines or service. It has filed notice with the Interstate Commerce Commission of its anticipated intent to abandon the line within the next three years.

The next step could come within days or never come at all, said UP spokesman John Bromley in

• See RAILROAD on Page B2



Citizen collars car theft suspect

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Sheriff's deputies responding to a reported car theft in Burley Wednesday didn't have to look far for their suspect.

They simply knocked on the front door of the victim's house, walked in and found Dean Quintana sitting on a sofa. Gift wrapped. Police work made easy.

For those deputies, members of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, the toughest part of their job had already been attended to by Richard Harkness, an Army veteran, and J.R. Spilot officer. Shortly before 3:30 a.m., Harkness, 28, ran after and collared the 19-year-old Quintana, accused of trying to steal a 1976 Chrysler owned by Harkness' mother.

"He's a pretty fast runner," said Harkness' mother, Dorene. "He just got out of the Army—a few

years ago, and he still hasn't forgotten his training."

Quintana, of Burley, was charged with grand theft auto Wednesday, and bail was set at \$2,500, according to Cassia County Magistrate Court officials.

Harkness, of 1042 Almond Ave. was lying in bed listening to music when, around 3:16 a.m., he heard a car engine starting, stalling and starting, according to sheriff's reports. Harkness, who works the swing shift and hadn't dropped off to sleep yet, thought it might be his mother and went outside to inspect.

But instead of his mother, Harkness spied the head of a young man ducking down in the Chrysler. Harkness opened the car door and found Quintana, according to sheriff's reports.

Harkness asked Quintana to come inside with him, according to sheriff's reports. Quintana said

no. Harkness asked again. Quintana said no. Eventually, Quintana agreed to go to the street, according to sheriff's reports, but Harkness was able to outrun him and bring him back to the house.

"Richard just brought him in and said, 'You sit there,'" said Harkness' mother, who describes her son as a muscular 6-foot, 180 pounds.

Quintana obeyed.

Offering no further resistance, he sat on the sofa while Harkness called deputies, according to sheriff's reports.

"I told him, 'Honey, you did good,'" said Harkness' mother, whose son could not be reached for comment. "I think I would have run the other way, probably."

Her younger son, however, apparently didn't do quite as good. He hid the keys in the car.

Trade agreement affects Ward's

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The U.S./Japan trade agreement signed early this month will allow Ward's Cheese Co. to re-establish its own trade arrangements with its "Japanese" customer.

"We're pretty proud that little old Richfield, Idaho, had a part in the big trade agreement," said Tom Kalange, president of Ward's.

In early 1987, Ward's officials worked with a Japanese firm and developed a special mineral-concentrated whey product. They started shipping in October 1987, but were forced to stop only three

months later.

The Japanese government had included Ward's product on its import hit list.

"The product we were shipping didn't fit into any acceptable classification," Kalange said. "We were at a standstill."

Ward's was the only American supplier of the whey, used in food products. Japan had one other source, a company in Ireland that was also prohibited from importing the product.

Ward's officials began immediately working with the Japanese government to get a separate classification.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appealed the import restriction decision, and sent a letter to the U.S. trade

representative urging reversal of the action.

Then the U.S./Japan trade agreement began to take shape, and Ward's whey product was specifically included in it.

But, meanwhile, the seven-month delay in shipments has caused Ward's officials to take another look at their trading arrangements.

Still, Kalange hopes to be shipping the product again in several months.

Andrus said other dairy processors in Idaho can also benefit under the trade pact because it requires Japan to phase out restrictive quotas on other dairy products such as ice cream, processed cheeses and whey powder.

Western fires continue to burn

By The Associated Press

Yellowstone National Park officials on Wednesday reopened a 14-mile stretch of road closed earlier this week by a 66,500-acre fire, while 700 firefighters watched over a small Montana town threatened by three large fires.

Fire crews contained a 2,650-acre fire in eastern Oregon, and damp weather eased the fire danger in critically dry forests in western Oregon.

In west-central Idaho, Nez Perce National Forest officials offered a \$5,000 reward for information about an apparent arson responsible for a 21.75-acre fire, according to Mary Zubinski, Nez Perce information officer. The blaze was brought under control Wednesday.

Firefighters in northern Utah on Wednesday gained control over a 600-acre fire, authorities said.

All roads and entrances in Yellowstone National Park in northwestern Wyoming were open Wednesday but were subject to closing depending on wind conditions, officials said.

The road from the park's west entrance to Old Faithful Geyser was opened Tuesday afternoon.

park spokeswoman Joan Anzelme said the 14-mile stretch of road inside the park was opened Tuesday, but closed at night to give firefighters a chance to clear scorched trees that threatened to fall on the road, she said. The two roads were closed earlier this week by the large North Fork fire.

Fires in the park now cover more than 260,000 acres, officials said; a flight over the Clover-Mist fire on Tuesday showed it had grown to about 109,000 acres, according to park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbill. Two park campgrounds are closed, she said. A 3,400-acre fire to the north was declared controlled Tuesday night and fire lines were completed around a 10,000-acre fire south of town and a 780-acre fire to the northwest, fire information officer Jerry Chapman said Wednesday.

About 850 firefighters worked during the three fires from damaging buildings at the community of 600 people on the Northern Chappene Reservation.

The fires, Chapman said, were still dangerous. "We're not calling them contained," he said, "because the line isn't totally secure."

Wind-blown embers continue to ignite numerous spot fires during the day, said another fire information officer, Ron Smith. "The winds are so bad, this fire had actually spotted ahead of itself by half a mile," he said.

In the Elkhorn Mountains about 100 miles south of Helena, officials closed public access to 58,000 acres where a week-old fire continued to burn in steep, heavily timbered terrain.

Hot temperatures, low humidity and afternoon winds sent the flames churning Wednesday to the northeast along the east slopes of the Elkhorns.

Fire information officer Bob Krepps said the flames were within 1/2 mile of some homes on the outskirts of Winston, a farming community, and that the Broadwater County sheriff's office was alerting residents, though no evacuations were ordered.

Motorists jammed U.S. Highway 12 east of Helena to watch the spectacular sight Wednesday evening.

"It looks like Coney Island out there on the highway," Krepps said. "There's lots of people pulling off and watching this thing burn."

Shelley allows shorts in school

SHELLEY (AP) — Males in the Shelby School District will be allowed to wear shorts to school this year, but only if the shorts reach the top of the knee cap. The same will be true of miniskirts worn by females.

A new dress code enacted by the School Board Tuesday night will apply to cheerleaders except when they are at a sports function.

It took a lot of persuading on the part of senior high Principal Lane Hemming to convince the board that a dress standard is needed, Hemming said.

"We asked them if they would be agreeable to wearing some type of classy-looking sweats during school if we helped out with the cost," he said, "and they said they'd accept that."

Trustees were reluctant to impose a standard of dress on students, saying they believe it would be unenforceable. Hemming said it would be unenforceable unless it contained specific wording, and that he would not attempt to enforce it unless it was something he said. "We hold a standard that's consistent enough so we know where we stand."

Board Chairman Merwyn Searle said some students and parents took the district to court and the district lost.

"I think you're on shaky legal ground in trying to enforce a dress code," he said.

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Report critiques Kellogg gondola project

KELLOGG (AP) — The proposed \$13 million Kellogg gondola project would be economically viable only if scaled back and developed along with other tourist attractions, according to a draft feasibility study by a Seattle consulting firm.

"... we do not believe that simply offering the longest gondola ride in the Western Hemisphere (at least until a longer ride is developed somewhere) will result in the maximum number of riders and thus the maximum economic benefit to the City of Kellogg," said the report by Jimmen and Associates.

Realignment and shortening the gondola would cut costs and could leave sufficient funds to develop the recommended ancillary facilities and leave a significant reserve fund, according to the study issued last week.

But Gondola Committee members believe the gondola must go to the top of Kellogg Peak, Co-Chairman Bernard Goodson said Wednesday.

Hill-Mining Co. President Jack Kendrick agreed that shortening the gondola line would make it "nothing more than an amusement ride."

But Kendrick agreed with consultant Paul Jimmen that other tourism development must occur to make the gondola work.

The Jimmen and Associates report said that development should include: — A restaurant-snack bar and gift shop at Kellogg Peak, with mountaintop viewing area, telescopes and hiking trails.

— A mining museum of at least 2,000 square feet near the gondola base terminal.

— Guided tours of one of the mines near Kellogg.

— Railroad tours of Kellogg and the surrounding area.

— A minimum of one restaurant and bar, "preferable with a view of the surrounding area."

The Silverhorn Ski Area also is critical to the gondola's chances of survival. The Kellogg City Council later this month will look at whether to continue to operate the ski area, which received \$266,000 from the city for last season but still ran a \$20,000 deficit.

"If Silverhorn is shut down, the final chapter will be written for the gondola," said Kendrick, whose company leases the Silverhorn property to the city for \$1 a year.

The gondola project has been awarded a \$6.5 million federal economic development grant. But the money will not be awarded unless the city is able to come up with matching funds.

western theme," adjacent to the main terminal.

A gift-and-novelties shop adjacent to the main terminal.

With those additions, the report estimates that 140,000 riders would ride the gondola in a "stabilized year of operation."

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Petroleum found in hot springs, yet bathers seem unconcerned

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) —

Reports that there are traces of petroleum in the mineral pools at the Lava Hot Springs apparently are having little impact on the number of soakers at the resort this summer.

Bob Meline, executive director of the Lava Hot Springs Foundation, said only a few patrons are declining to use the pools until the problem is solved.

Walt Pool, a water quality specialist for the state Division of Environmental Quality, said the latest test results indicate a 60-percent decline in the amount of petroleum in the pools.

State officials in June detected small amounts of petroleum in the pools, but said such low levels did not pose a health risk.

Walt Pool, a water quality specialist for the state Division of Environmental Quality, said the latest test results indicate a 60-percent decline in the amount of petroleum in the pools.

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Nielsen

Continued from Page B1

Nielsen said he could have done a good job as commissioner, but circumstances would not permit it.

Fraley said Nielsen's decision means he "won't have to campaign that much."

"I was glad to hear it," he said. "I'll save printing costs."

Fraley said it didn't matter who was running against him because he planned to campaign on the merits of his work. "I'm pleased with what I have been able to accomplish and I think the people in the county are too."

"It takes the pressure off," he said.

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Guard reorganizes, creates jobs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A reorganization of the Idaho Army National Guard will create 42 new positions for soldiers in Idaho Falls and funnel at least \$120,000 in additional salary through the community, Guard officials say.

On Sept. 1, the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment will be deactivated, and the 116th Cavalry Brigade will take over, boosting the number of guardsmen statewide from 8,177 to 4,077.

Capt. Mike Easton, personnel officer for the 248th Engineer Battalion in Idaho Falls, said the realignment is the first since 1977 and is the result of a Department of Defense attempt to match the Army's forces with those it anticipates the enemy's threat will be.

In Idaho Falls, the number of part-time guardsmen will increase from 96 to 135, and about three full-time people will be added to an existing staff of 20.

The National Guard is Idaho's fifth largest employer, contributing nearly \$97 million a year to the state's economy. In Idaho Falls, the Guard funnels nearly \$1 million into the economy, Idaho Guard officials said.

Despite the changes in the Idaho Falls area, the Idaho realignment is focused primarily in Pocatello, the Magic Valley, Boise and Caldwell, Falconer said.

The Guard will take on an entirely new mission in southern and southwestern Idaho. In the past, Falconer said, it primarily supported units outside the state, but now will start to provide combat support and aid to the Idaho brigade.

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Obituaries



Suzanne M. Stronks

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Marie Stronks, 80, of Twin Falls, died at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1988, of natural causes.

Born March 16, 1899, the daughter of Myron J. and Cornelia Janson Nelson, in Carmel, Iowa, she attended school in Alton, Iowa, and graduated from the University of Iowa. She taught school at Little Rock, Iowa, for two years before marrying Harold C. Stronks in Alton on Aug. 24, 1924. The family moved to a farm south of Kimberly where they remained until 1935.

The couple established a shelter home for blind people and served in that capacity until her husband's death in 1964. She continued this service until her retirement in 1976. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, where she assisted with area veterans and auxiliary members officiating. Friends may call today from 9 a.m. until time of service at the chapel. The family suggests memorials to Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd & 4th Ward Chapel, 300 South 500 West, in Heyburn. Graveside services and interment will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Brigham City Cemetery in Brigham City, Utah. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral today.

Surviving are: one son, Bill Chaplin; one daughter, Becky Forbitt; two brothers, Bob Chaplin of Hayward, Calif., and Jack Chaplin of Seattle; and six grandchildren, all of Oregon. A service was held in Seattle, Wash.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Robert E. Bailey, Lynn H. Green, Mrs. Hector Jimenez and Geraldine Oliver, all of Buhl; Joann Lujan of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Shawn Webb of Kimberly; Shawna Dutton of Rupert; Joanne Brewer, Debra Doane, Alfredo Martinez, and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell, all of Twin Falls. Released Mrs. Saturnino Alania and daughter of Buhl; Karen Betty of Jerome; Mrs. Greg Henson and son of Kimberly; Jodie Hoelster, Mrs. Duncanson McIntyre and son, Mrs. Lance Meyers and daughter, Patricia Neale, Ray Pruss, Mrs. William Riddleberger and daughter, Frank Stevens, and Mrs. Richard Wentworth and daughter, all of

Twin Falls; and Mrs. Seth Winterholder and daughter of Wendell, Birtha. Daughters were born to Debra Doane of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Jimenez of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Webb of Kimberly. TEN CANELL, Alfred Ray, both of Burley; Maxine Becker of Paul; and Abriel Morales of Rupert. Released Richard Adams, Louise Cheney, Donnetta Davis, Alfred Ray, Frank Rodgers, and George Woodell, all of Burley; Nina Osterhout, Linda Studer and baby, all of Rupert.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

one, "I think we'll see major expansion in the future," said Orval Bradley, dean of CSI's Vocational Division. "The program is being looked at on a statewide basis and the demand is going to be there."

"We have a waiting list," said Parker. "That's good, it means we can't start, feeling guilty about not serving every-

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton

Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

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1409 Kimberly Road Twin Falls • 733-8322

Magic Reservoir plan OK'd Hydro project moves ahead

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County officials have granted approval for the construction and operation of a hydro project at the Magic Reservoir Dam and work there has already begun.

The county Planning and Zoning Commission last week approved a conditional use permit for Magic Reservoir Hydroelectric Inc., which owns power rights at the reservoir. The firm now has obtained 95 percent of the necessary permits.

"We're only missing certain facets of the FERC permit," engineer John Zaratan said, referring to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Zaratan works for A&J Construction of Boise, the general contractor, and is assistant engineer on the Magic Reservoir project.

In addition to county approval, Hydroelectric Inc. also has received approval from the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Zaratan said.

The county's approval of the project is contingent upon the developer receiving the go-ahead from all required federal and state agencies.

Zaratan said construction at the dam site began approximately two weeks ago. Workers are excavating areas to pour where the generating plant and additional spillways will be. Final construction of the generating facility is expected to be completed by Dec. 31 this year.

The 9-megawatt hydroelectric generating plant will utilize water released from the reservoir for irrigation and flood control work. The plant will operate less than four months during the irrigation season and at other times throughout the year when water is released from the reservoir.

The dam project was approved with the condition it not interfere with existing water rights.

The planning commission issued the permit with 13 other conditions attached, acknowledging that public comment was in favor of the applicant.

These conditions primarily deal with safety factors relating to the facility and roadways and the welfare of the fish habitat in the area.

The commissioners are requiring that a formula from the Department of Fish and Game be used to replace any fish destroyed through the turbine or machinery. In addition, copies of the oxygen-monitoring system reports and fish mortality reports will be sent to the county's planning and zoning administrators.

The county is also requiring a full-time, experienced op-



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Workers remove loose rock at the site of the new hydroelectric project

Jerome defers police change

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome's police officers are not packing their bags. Not yet, anyway.

Although the Jerome City Council on Monday told the County Commission it would move the police department out of the courthouse and that the action would be official at Tuesday's council meeting, the plan was put on hold Tuesday night after citizens questioned the move.

Shortly after the council meeting began, Jerome resident Mario Dalry told the council he thought members were being inconsiderate to taxpayers because the proposed partial split would cost more than the council has said. Councilman Gerald Ostler has said the move won't cost taxpayers any more money.

"I did some research and came up with some figures," Dalry said. Dalry contended that the city cannot run a police department for the \$53,000 cost which would be paid to the county this year under the old contract. The cost of operating a separate police department would be at least \$86,300, said Dalry, who quoted county expense figures.

Councilman Gerald Ostler, presiding over the meeting in the absence of vacationing Mayor Ralph Peters, told Dalry, "I'm not in a position to dispute or agree with your figures."

The city's newly proposed law enforcement arrangement includes plans to move the police department into the old Mountain Bell building on South Lincoln in order to increase office space and avoid paying a 50 percent increase in costs recently suggested by the county for the joint arrangement.

Under the new arrangement, the city would continue participating with the county in a joint-dispatch system and would pay the county \$28,946 a year for the service. The city would also pay \$30 a day per prisoner to continue using the county jail. County commissioners, after receiving the letter outlining this plan, said they were disappointed the city did not pursue further negotiations on the matter.

Steve McMullen, publisher of the North Side News, also at the meeting, said he felt the council had not fully researched the financial impact of the potential split. "Has council established how much this is really going to cost?" he asked. "You are a city council, representatives of the people and taxpayers of this city. All I want you to do is act in a responsible manner."

McMullen said his own research shows the city will need at least \$80,000-\$90,000 to operate a separate police department. Councilman Rocky Jackson questioned the county's need for the additional \$25,000 it has asked for. Jerome city residents last year paid \$101,694 in city taxes for the sheriff's department, and the city paid an additional \$51,000 to help support the joint arrangement, Jackson said.

"We pay for our own policemen's wages and squad cars," he said. "So I am asking what we are getting for \$160,000 a year."

"I'm not saying I'm not in favor of your move," McMullen said, "but I've heard both Rocky and Don (Councilman Jacobson) say they don't know what it is going to cost — and the commissioners are still open to discussion." Then he added, "If I was going to expand the North Side News, I would know what it was going to cost."

"We will not be voting on this tonight," Ostler said. "We will, if necessary, call a special meeting for a final decision."

In other business: Council set 7 p.m., Aug. 30, at City Hall, as the public hearing to consider the city's proposed 1988-89 city budget. The proposed budget is \$5,670,146.

Bids for contract work at the South Lincoln Industrial Park, opened earlier in the day, were accepted for two phases of the park work. For Schedule I, the railroad work, Earthrock Inc. of Twin Falls was the lowest of five bidders at \$34,772.50. For Schedule II, road-way, sewer, water, and utilities work, Twin Falls Construction was the lowest of three bidders at \$179,738.55. Jackson noted that you to do is act in a responsible manner."

See JEROME on Page B4



ROCKY JACKSON
Questions county's request

Burley council tentatively OKs budget

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley City Council tentatively approved the new budget for fiscal year 1988-89 at Monday night's meeting.

The public can comment on the budget at 7 p.m., Sept. 6, at the City Water Building, 1555 Albion Ave. The proposed budget is for \$10,608,446, down about \$400,000 from the current year. The decrease is mostly due to grants the city received last year for special projects.

Most categories in the over-all budget show a modest increase, but the water and sewer budget and income for next year are almost a \$1 million less than the previous year. That de-

crease is due to a grant the city received last year to expand the industrial park.

In a related matter, a small group of Cassia residents asked the council not to reduce the number of days stray animals are kept in the city pound.

Councilman Clay Handy and Mayor Ken Fronk said last month the city might develop a tougher animal control law to try to keep the costs of the program down. The council budgeted \$43,000 for the next fiscal year for animal control, up \$18,000 from the previous year.

One change discussed was a shorter holding time for a stray animal, which Fronk says could save the city about \$18,000. The law currently requires

the city to hold an animal for three days.

Helen Hanzel encouraged the council to try to obtain more funds from Cassia and Minidoka counties to help support the program, so the length of time before euthanizing the animals won't be shortened. Currently, Cassia County contributes \$5,000 annually to the animal control facility, and Minidoka county contributes nothing. Hanzel said the county must take care of its own animals, under current law.

Fronk said, "but it isn't the county that brings them in, it's the residents of the county. If we don't take them or if we charge them a fee, then the people just take them around the corner and dump them out."

The council agreed to post signs at the city limits stating Burley has a leash law. Hanzel and others will donate the money to purchase 20 of the signs.

In other action, the council adopted a resolution to participate in the Gem Community Program, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Commerce. Burley will cooperate with Cassia and Minidoka counties and several of the cities in those counties in the program.

The program is designed to offer training programs to help develop the area economically. Fronk said participating in the program automatically increases the chance of Burley getting

See BURLEY on Page B4

Eden invites public to budget hearing

By CHERI FORESYTH
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Area residents here can attend a hearing at 7 p.m., Aug. 22, to comment on the proposed city budget for the next fiscal year.

The council last week gave tentative approval to a \$89,225 budget, about \$200 more than the current budget. The new budget will continue to have about \$500 set aside for a street-repair project the city began a couple of years ago.

Also, it includes funds the city hopes to spend on a copy machine for City Hall. The city currently has no copy machine and hopes to share the cost of the machine with Jerome County.

In other action, City Clerk Edith Utt told the council a state inspector visited the city's Jim Lulow Memorial

Park and may return recommendations that the city add facilities for handicapped people to the park's existing structures.

"He's going to check into regulations," Utt told the council. "Since our park was built before the new laws for the handicapped, he wasn't sure what would be required of us." If additions are required, they would probably be wheelchair ramps and hand rails in restrooms and at drinking fountains.

Utt said the city has the funds to pay for the project, estimated at less than \$250, if it is required.

The council approved a mobile home permit for Steve Harper, of Eden, and voted to lengthen a culvert recently damaged in a truck mishap on the Hunt Road, which goes by the park. The road is narrow at that location and is subject to a lot of truck traffic due to a bean warehouse and grain storage facilities.

Area schools gear up for opening day

Filer

All students in Filer schools register today and Friday at the school. School begins Monday.

The middle school has a new principal — Victor Koshuta, from Wyoming. The high school has a new earth science/chemistry teacher.

New courses this year are advanced biology, creative writing, word processing and the use of MS-DOS.

The schools have had no major physical changes but a variety of minor work was done over the summer. Lunch prices for grades one through eight will be \$1.45, \$4.50, weekly, and \$38.25, quarterly. Weekly and quarterly prices for grades nine through 12 will be \$4.75 and \$39.60, respectively.

Elementary students register Aug. 29, when school begins for all grades.

New Superintendent Eugene Eyles and high school Principal Jack Crippen will greet students this fall.

Lunch prices will be the same as last year: 80 cents, first and second grade; \$1.13, third through 12th grade.

All incoming sixth grade students can attend an orientation at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 25, in the middle school auditorium.

Volunteers have been springing up the grounds this summer to prepare for another school year.

beginning to result in too large a number of students for one class, Superintendent Wayne Perron said. This year, the class would have numbered nearly 30 students, he said.

This year, chemistry and business math will be offered among the rotating subjects at the high school level.

Dietrich will continue to offer one of the best lunch prices in the Magic Valley — 50 cents.

Dietrich School has a new roof and the gym has a new ventilation system and refurbished roof.

Schools in Cassia County begin Aug. 29, except for kids in kindergarten, but registration for most will be Aug. 22-24.

Registration for Deco Elementary, Dwarshak Elementary, Mountain

See SCHOOLS on Page B4

Downtown building might go to police

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The old deserted Mountain Bell Building on South Lincoln in Jerome is a building in demand.

The City Council has designated the structure for the police department if council members carry through with their tentative plan to partially cover the joint arrangement between police and the sheriff's department.

But before the city began considering the police move, the council had been negotiating with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, which wanted to use the building. There had also been some discussion of using the building to house small businesses under a government-funded incubator program, designed to help with start-up costs.

Chamber of Commerce officials say they are disappointed the building might no longer be available to rent. "We wanted a more centrally located office," Chamber President Norma Jones said. "And this building near the four-way stop would have been ideal and 'right in the heart of town.'"

The current Chamber office is in a first-floor corner of the Jerome County Historical Museum on North Lincoln. The Chamber has been there four years, ever since the office was moved out of a small space across the street from the

Mountain Bell Building.

"We could still use more office space," Ficus said, although she considers that a secondary reason for wanting to move. "Even the front end of the Mountain Bell building would give us more room than we have now," she said.

At its current location, the Chamber has room for a few brochures, file cabinets and a desk and typewriter for its director and only employee, Merlene Mabberry. Ficus said the Chamber would like to have more room for guests and perhaps some space to display saleable Chamber merchandise.

Membership is at about 160. Ficus said. She said the Chamber will keep looking for a site. "Although, at this point, we don't have anything in mind," she said.

The council also had discussed in the past using the building for an incubator program, which helps businesses by providing shared services, such as a building, copy machines and computer facilities.

But Councilman Gerald Ostler said the idea never really got off the ground. "The program has been available for the last couple of years, but we never had any inquiries, interested people or small businesses expressing interest in it," he said. "This was just speculation."

Ostler said the city currently has no other building it could use for an incubator program, should the idea ever arise again.

Buhl

Registration for Buhl senior and junior high students is today and Fri-

School here begins Aug. 22, with three new elementary teachers as the major change.

One new teaching position, at fourth grade level, has also been added to the system because combining third and fourth grade classes was

Students at the Carey School will get a reprieve from the Blaine County School District calendar by starting school nearly two weeks earlier than the other five schools in the district.

All classes in the Carey School, kindergarten through 12th grade, begin Aug. 25. Students will then have two

days of the following week on Sept. 1 and Sept. 2 to allow for teacher in-service days.

A new music teacher has been hired to fill an existing position. A full-time art teacher has also been hired for the new art program which is being instigated in all grade levels. In the secondary classes, art will be offered as an elective and in the elementary classes, art instruction will be given one hour per week per class.

Enrollment is expected to be about 300 students. All students who have not registered should stop by the school office prior to Aug. 25.

Burley

Schools in Cassia County begin Aug. 29, except for kids in kindergarten, but registration for most will be Aug. 22-24.

Registration for Deco Elementary, Dwarshak Elementary, Mountain

Dietrich hires new Chapter 1 tutor

The Times-News

DIETRICH — Susie Edwards was hired last week as the new Chapter 1 tutor in Dietrich. The school board chose Edwards, who substituted in the Chapter 1 program last school year, from eight applicants. In other action, Superintendent Wayne Perron told the board that the roof on the school should be finished this month. The cost will increase by about \$2,000 to about \$24,000 over the original bid due to a stronger material used in the roof, Perron said. The Dietrich gymnasium has un-

dergone a few changes over the summer. Perron told the board the ceiling in the gym has been sheetrocked and painted, at a cost of about \$4,000. The old gym ceiling had holes in it and was "generally deteriorating," Perron said.

Also, a new ventilation system should be installed by the end of the month. The system will suck hot air in through four vents around the gym, Perron said.

Perron said the new system should make the gym a more comfortable place for sports events and other ac-

tivities. "We've had a lot of problems with the heat in there," Perron said. The school has set its opening dates and fees for the coming school year.

The annual teacher and staff meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday, in the cafeteria, where a public health nurse will give a workshop on first-aid and communicable diseases.

School begins at 8:15 a.m., Aug. 22, and will be dismissed 3:20 p.m.

All students who participate in extra-curricular activities must buy an activity card, for \$4. A family card will be \$25. The annual this year will cost \$5.

Confiscated beer ends up at party

NAMPA (AP) — A Canyon County sheriff's deputy has been suspended without pay for allegedly bringing confiscated beer back to a private party in Caldwell.

Tommy Rice, a former personnel director for the county, said Tuesday that Deputy Lee Croft brought a "pony" keg and a larger keg of beer to a party she hosted Saturday. Mrs. Rice said Croft told her the

beer had been confiscated from a party on the Boise River held by a number of people under the legal drinking age.

Croft said no one had claimed the kegs and "he said he had to dispose of it," she said.

No one knew of the ramifications of drinking the beer until a phone call came Saturday evening during the party, she said.

"The call was for Lee and as soon as he got it, he took the kegs and left," Mrs. Rice said. "Had anyone realized the implications, we certainly would not have accepted the kegs."

Sheriff Bill Anderson said Wednesday morning he was not aware of the incident, but said there are certain procedures for handling found or seized evidence and that personal use would not be proper.

Alumni get a piece of the school

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — When the Coeur d'Alene High School class of 1938 gets back together this weekend, they won't be able to visit their alma mater. But they will get a small piece of it.

When the 80-year-old high school building at Seventh Street and Montana Avenue was torn down more

than a year ago, reunion organizers received 100 bricks from the demolition project. One brick will be given to each returning graduate during the weekend's activities.

"Some of us have needed pointed doorsteps out of them," said Peggy Kelly, formerly Peggy Ferguson, who

has been keeping the pile of high school bricks at her home.

The group has managed to contact all but a handful of the 150 members of the class of '38, a number of whom still live in Coeur d'Alene. About 70 graduates will be among the 115 people expected for the reunion.

Schools

Continued from Page B3
View Elementary and Overland Elementary schools will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 23 and 24.

Students attending Oakley High School and Oakley Elementary School can register from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 24.

Archie High School students will register Aug. 24 — seniors from 9:10 a.m. juniors from 10:11 a.m., and sophomores from 11 a.m.-noon.

DeLo Junior High will register for school and attend classes Aug. 29.

At Burley High School, registration for new students and students who

did not re-register last spring will be 8 a.m.-noon, Aug. 22-24. For students who have pre-registered, class schedules will be available.

Burley Junior High conducted an early registration last week, but students who "missed" that registration can register on the first day of school, Aug. 23.

At Raft River High, Albion Elementary, Almo Elementary, Malta Elementary and Southwest Elementary schools, registration is the first day of school, Aug. 29.

Springdale kindergarten students not yet registered may do so at the

school's central office anytime between 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Activity fees in all Cassia schools will be \$22 for grades nine-12, \$17 for grades seven-eight, \$5 for grades one-six, and \$3 for kindergarten.

All schools will serve lunch the first day. Malta will serve lunch to about 27 students at Almo Elementary this year. School lunches are available for 65 cents for students in the first through fourth grades, 70 cents for students grade five and six, and 75 cents for high school and junior high students.

Adults can eat at the school for \$1.20. Cassia schools have made no changes in the administrative staff from last year, although 21 new teachers have been hired. Superintendent Norman Hurst says the school is still looking for a new music teacher for Malta and a new speech therapist.

Burley

Continued from Page B3
any grants it may apply for in the future.

Also at the meeting, the council told Jay Tilby, owner of JT Aviation, that he must work out a pay agreement with two pilots before it will consider his request to be classified a Category A operator. A Category A operator is a full-service aviation service, authorized to provide flight training, charter flights, airplane rentals and other flight services.

Councilman David Gibbons, chairman of the Airport Committee, told Tilby the committee needs documentation proving he has at least one full-time instructor employed by him to qualify for the change in rating.

Tilby said he has two full-time instructors available, although they are not on his regular payroll.

The council recommended that Tilby work out some type of compensation agreement and provide the documentation to the Airport Committee. Tilby also asked the council for a

decision on his request at the Aug. 1 meeting to build 10 hangers at the airport. Tilby represents a flying club, of which he is president, with the re-

quest. Council members told Tilby they would have no objection, providing the club insures the hangers are built uniformly and according to building codes.

Gibbons told Tilby he still needs to give the Airport Committee specific information on the project.

Mayor Frank also reminded Tilby that flying clubs are required by a city resolution to file for permission to use the airport, and that no flying club is recognized by the city because none have applied. The resolution details what services flying clubs are allowed to perform at the airport.

Tilby assured the council that his flying club follows the guidelines on the resolution. Frank suggested to Tilby that he and the club comply with the resolution, or the city will take action.

Hydro

Continued from Page B3
erator be at the location while the facility is operating.

The dam and penstock were built in 1907, but have never been used as a generating facility. An eight-foot spillway will be built in addition to the

generating plant.

A principal in this project is Jay Jackson. Jackson wants to form a trust to sell electricity to the lucrative southwest market. Electric power generated from Magic Reservoir dam will be sold to Idaho Power Co.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3
the difference between the low and high bids for Schedule II were \$50,000 apart. It would have been nice to accept a local bid but not for \$50,000 more," he said.

Council agreed to accept a bid of \$5,100 from Jack and Joan Bledsoe of 521 West Ave. C for the sale of a lot at 501 West Ave. C, pending approval of the city attorney.

A letter from King Videocable was read to council announcing a rate increase for basic service to \$15.50 a month beginning Sept. 1. The letter noted that this increase, the first in 16 months, is due to an increase in programming costs and an increase in the price of aluminum, a basic component of cable.

The council made no decision on whether to spend city funds for new Christmas decorations. Ostler reported that the Chamber of Commerce and Jerome merchants are "not enthused" about conducting a campaign to raise funds for the decora-

tions. He said they suggested the city spend \$5,000 for the decorations. Jackson said he believes city residents could raise the money because Jerome has a lot of civic pride.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan reported that he had investigated the request of R.T. Dobbs of South Filmore Street to hook into city sewer service at a reduced rate. He said that, although hookup and city fees might total \$1,000, the city would be setting a precedent if it agreed to a reduction. Sloan added that Dobbs has 90 days to hook into the line. Otherwise, he said, the city could hook him up and bill him by assessing the fee as a lien against his property.

The following expenditures were approved: \$1,000 to contact a problem with effluent flow monitoring at the Wastewater Treatment Plant, \$13,554.75 to EHM Engineers and \$5,409 to Idaho Power for work done at the industrial park and \$5,325 for oil and mixing of oil to lay asphalt on Elm Street.

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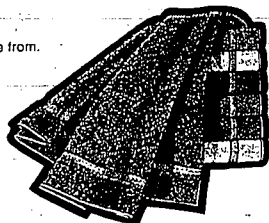
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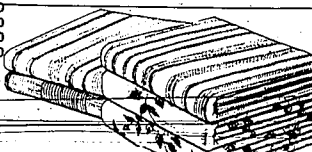
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West

Man surrenders, releases hostages after 23-hour standoff in Colorado

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A man who took three hostages at the Mesa County Courthouse surrendered Wednesday, ending a 23-hour standoff in which he released his captives and reported his wife killed herself, police said.

Kevin Patrick Firth, 30, was taken into custody at 9:15 a.m. after reporting four hours earlier that his wife had killed herself, Police Sgt. Greg Kuhn said.

"She's gone. Helen's shot," Firth told police.

Authorities were uncertain, pending an autopsy, whether Firth shot her self or was shot by her husband, Mesa County District Attorney Steve ErkenBrack said.

The drama began Tuesday morning when Firth's wife shoved an unarmed jailer, sprayed him with Mace and slipped a gun to Firth in the courthouse where he was to appear at a hearing on first-degree sexual assault and kidnapping charges, authorities said.

The two took as hostages receptionist Linda Römersberger, 45, and court clerk Joyce Bailey, 33, and Shalin Shumway, 35.

All three hostages later were released, with the last walking out about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Firth said she had smug-gled explosives into the court-house, according to police. During the standoff, Firth threatened to blow up the two-story building.

A bomb squad searched the courthouse after Firth was taken into custody, but no explosives were found, authorities said.

ErkenBrack said hostages had reported seeing wire, tape and round objects inside the courthouse. "There apparently was something there to make the hostages believe there were explosives," he said.

The three hostages said during a news conference Wednesday they were convinced the couple had planted explosives. Adding they also saw what appeared to be hand grenades.

Shumway, the first to be released, theorized she was released early so that she would tell authorities about the apparent explosives.

The woman also said Wednesday she would not return to her job as a clerk to Mesa County District Judge Charles Buss unless county officials implement security measures at the courthouse.

"I thought I was going to die," Shumway, 35, said. "I blame that on the county commissioners. We

begged-and-begged-for security and it's always been money to them. Maybe they'll do something now.

"I'm not going to work there again until they get me some security. I wasn't hired to wear a bullet-proof vest."

Mesa County Commissioner Dick Pond said the criticism that nothing has been done about courthouse security is accurate.

"We haven't done anything, but we have people in this county who continuously tell us not to raise taxes," he said.

Shumway said Firth made the hostages lie on the floor in the judge's chambers.

"We huddled together for two hours, holding hands and praying," she said, adding that she found it hard to sleep after her release. "All I could see every time I shut my eyes was the barrel of the gun."

Shumway said she thought Firth meant to kill her when he told her she was going home.

"He told us not to cry and I said, 'I'm sorry. I'm scared. And he said, 'You get up. You're going home.' I thought he meant he was going to kill me.

"Those 10 steps to the door, to the landing, was the longest walk of my life..."

Pocatello schools reach tentative agreement with teachers

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Teacher and school board negotiators in the Pocatello School District have reached tentative agreement on a contract that would raise the minimum teacher salary by \$1,500 a year.

The agreement was reached after a marathon bargaining session with federal mediator Tom Curdie. Teachers and school board members will vote on final approval in September.

Education Association President Cathy Fitterschek said the settlement calls for the school board to add about \$900,000 to the salary pool for the district's 600 teachers. That would mean an average raise of 5 percent.

"We're really happy with the amount of money put into the salary schedule," said Pocatello

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George Bush committed to education, Bell believes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The White House must make education reform a national commitment, and George Bush would do just that if elected, former U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Wednesday.

Bell, President Reagan's education secretary from 1981-84, said the next president must make Americans realize that public education is in serious trouble.

Bell, a Utah delegate to the Republican National Convention, took his message to delegates and education leaders in a pair of presentations at the Sheraton Hotel.

During an interview between the appearances, Bell said the school dropout rate, as high as 50 percent to 60 percent in some urban areas, and lackluster performance in classrooms could leave the United States without a competent work force in the next century.

"This dropout rate is devastating to our country," he said, adding that President Reagan is the person who must get that message out.

"It's clear to be known we have problems in Central America. It's an obsession with him. I think President Bush's obsession would be education," Bell said.

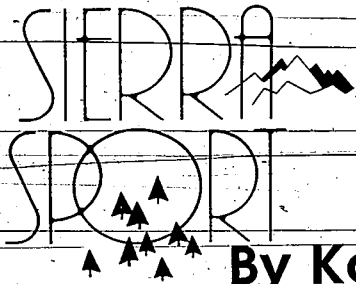
Bell said he had no quarrel with Reagan's Central American policy; he wants education to get equal time.

In his book "The Thirteenth Man: A Reagan Cabinet Memoir" Bell wrote that he felt betrayed when Reagan made education reform a major issue of his 1984 presidential campaign, but then abandoned it after his reelection.

Bell, a personal friend and supporter of Bush, said he was convinced the vice president would give education the attention it deserves, should he be elected.

"The difference is his conception of what his responsibilities would be as president," Bell said of Bush. "It's his idea of the role of the federal government, compared to President Reagan. I don't want to denigrate Ronald Reagan, but I felt very bad when he left the issue."

In his book, Bell said he resigned from the cabinet after realizing education would not continue to a high priority in the administration following the election.



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Idaho/West

2 Boise city employees charged in child sexual abuse cases

BOISE (AP) — The scope of Boise's investigation into child sexual abuse in its Parks and Recreation Department has widened with the filing of criminal charges against two more city employees.

Gymnastics instructor Dan Griffin was charged Tuesday with the statutory rape of a 14-year-old student. The supervisor of the gymnastics program, Miry Ann Wilcox, was accused of failing to report child abuse allegations during the past 1 1/2 years.

The new charges follow the indictment last week of gymnastics instructor Floyd A. Smith on two

counts of lewd and lascivious acts with 11- and 12-year-old girls enrolled in his program. He also has been charged with similar behavior with a 10-year-old girl not involved in his classes.

The four-year city employee has been suspended without pay. "I don't anticipate any further charges," Mayor Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday. "It has been charged with this will conclude the allegations concerning city employees that have children in their programs. I believe the program will weather the storm."

Kempthorne last week announced an investigation of the

24 people involved directly with students in the city program. Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Attorney Jay Rosenthal did not rule out the possibility of the self-policing of recreation workers could yield additional charges.

Griffin, a gymnastics teacher since February, was arrested Tuesday on one count of statutory rape between April and August 1987, according to the complaint filed in 4th-District Magistrate Court.

The 20-year-old Boise resident is accused of having sexual intercourse with the girl, now 16, while she was unable to resist

due to "intoxicants" provided by the defendant.

Griffin, released from the Ada County Jail after posting bond, faces up to a life term in prison if convicted.

Wilcox, 45, Boise, was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of failing to report child abuse.

She is accused of having knowledge of Griffin's alleged action, but failing to report it to law enforcement agencies within the 24 hours required under Idaho's Child Protective Act.

Also released on bond, Wilcox is scheduled for arraignment Sept. 26. If convicted, she faces

up to a year in jail.

According to the complaint, she became aware of the sexual relationship, but went so far as to instruct members of her staff not to report it.

Wilcox and Griffin were among three recreation department employees placed on administrative leave last week by Kempthorne. The mayor declined to reveal the identity of the third employee.

Lewiston levy lacks support of Chamber

LEWISTON (AP) — A proposal by the Lewiston School District for a \$3 million permanent supplemental levy has hit substantial opposition after a committee of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce refused to endorse it.

Reacting swiftly to Monday night's school board decision to hold the levy election Aug. 30, the chamber's legislative affairs committee advised the group's board of directors Tuesday that it would endorse a five-year levy in the same amount, but not a permanent levy.

"The membership as a whole was not comfortable with a permanent increase in property taxes," committee member Robert Van Idour said. "It went against the economic grain of the membership."

But school board Chairman Daniel Hurdner said the trustees would actively seek support for the permanent levy with the chamber's directors.

A citizens' advisory committee set up by the district to determine the size of the levy had recommended an option a five-year levy.

Greenpeace protests at Burger King

BOISE (AP) — Landlocked Boise was one site of protests against Burger King restaurants for buying cod from Iceland whose fishermen continue to kill whales.

Greenpeace organized the demonstration Tuesday at Burger King in Boise and in 74 other cities across the nation.

"What does a Burger King have to do with whales and Iceland?" Boise Police Officer R.S. Robb asked a demonstrator, echoing the sentiments of lunch-hour customers.

It is a connection most people are unaware of — Burger King

and Long John Silver's restaurants buy cod from Iceland.

As a result, Greenpeace demonstration organizer Curtis Hamilton said the group targeted both restaurants nationally. It is promoting a boycott of Burger King's fish sandwich, named the Whaler's sandwich, made of Icelandic cod.

In Boise, protesters chanted: "Hold the pickles. Hold the lettuce. Iceland's fishing has upset us."

Iceland is one of the few nations whose fishermen still kill whales, despite a moratorium on whaling by the International

Whaling Commission.

Burger King owner Debra Dunn said the protest did not seem to decrease lunch hour business.

Burger King Corp. spokesman Doug Timberlake would not disclose how many pounds of Icelandic cod the more than 5,000 restaurants used, but he said, "It's a lot of cod."

He said Burger King would not support the Greenpeace boycott, based on a meeting between the U.S. Department of Commerce and Iceland, which condemned Icelandic whaling practices as scientific research.

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Greenpeace protests at Burger King

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho outfitter supports the U.S. Forest Service's let-burn policy for wilderness fires, but says he hopes the Middle Fork of the Salmon River does not become a "corridor of blackened forest."

There's some concern that pretty soon we'll have a black canyon, said Doug Tims, vice president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association. Tims made his comments Tuesday on the taping of KTVB-TV's "Viewpoint" program.

Gene Benedict, fire information officer for the Pacific National Forest, said the Forest Service has not been cavalier about letting fires burn. Most of the lightning-caused fires have been fought, often when they reach certain suppression points.

We've had 105 wildfires in the last three years, and we've suppressed 64," Benedict said, speaking only of Payette fires. "So far this year, we've had 32 fires and suppressed 25."

The agency has sent crews into wilderness fires in the past week because of the numerous lightning strikes across central Idaho.

Idaho outfitter supports let-burn forest fire policy

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Doug Bird, Region 4 fire coordinator for the Forest Service, said the agency may try to control smoke in areas of heavy public use.

Tims noted fellow outfitters are concerned that customers may not return to Idaho if they get upset about smoke and burned forest.

About 8,000 people float the Middle Fork each year, and 22 outfitters are licensed to take customers down the river.

If outfitters educate clients about the natural fires, people should understand that they are necessary, Tims said.

"It's largely a factor of education," he said. "We do a discussion on fire before every trip begins, and we try to explain that fire is what made this wilderness in the first place."

The City of National Forest shut down the Indian Creek airstrip north of Stanley last week because of the 13,600-acre Battlexen wilderness fire, which burned within a mile of the airstrip. Indian Creek serves as the late-season gateway to the Middle Fork.

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Vandalism damage logging equipment

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Vandals caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to equipment at three northern Idaho logging operations, a Boundary County sheriff's detective said.

A note emblazoned with a picture of a black cat was found on one of the damaged vehicles, leading to speculation the incident may have been the work of a radical environmentalist group, Chief Deputy Lonnie Ekstrom said Tuesday.

Windows and headlights were broken; tires were slashed; fuel lines were cut and gas tanks were fouled on two bulldozers, a yarder, a log loader and a grader left in the Burton Peak area of the Selkirk Mountains, Ekstrom said.

The vandalism occurred at the Burton Peak area along the same road Aug. 11, he said.

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Units	Days	Time	End	Room	Instructor			
EDU 560	Philosophy of Education	3	M	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 105	Larshin	
EDU 511	Learning and Personality	3	M	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Tauter	
EDU 516	Child Development	2	W	7:00P	9:00P	Shields 105	Koehn	
EDU 532	School Administration	3	W	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Bauscher	
EDU 546B	Counseling Skills II	3	T	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Singarajah	
EDU 548	Practicum I	2-3	H	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Murphy	
EDU 549	Practicum II	2-3	H	7:00P	10:00P	Shields 114	Murphy	
EDU 637	WSP, Psychoanalytic Therapy (Sept. 23-24)	1	FS	FJ 30P	10:00P	Shields 114	Sheddenfeld	
EDU 519	Teaching Reading in the Content Area	3	Sat	Supp 10	9:00A	12:00P	Desert 112	Fraily

Course Description: EDU 637 WSP: Psychoanalytic Therapy, 1 Unit. An exploration of the basic concepts and ideas developed by Sigmund Freud and his followers, and an overview of how these engaged in counseling and/or therapy may use these ideas in practical ways. Included will be study of the fundamental psychoanalytic ideas of unconscious motivation and the concepts of transference and countertransference, which are still the basis for most therapy.

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Engagements

Chandler-Terry

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Chandler, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Egan, to Jeffrey B. Terry, son of Boyd and Connie Terry, Bountiful, Utah. Chandler, a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1987 graduate of Ricks College, attends Utah Valley Community College. Terry, a 1980 graduate of Viewmont High School, Bountiful, served a mission for the LDS Church in England. He attended Brigham Young University where he was on the soccer team for three years. He now owns and manages South Davis Lawn and Yard Care in Bountiful. The wedding is planned for Sept. 9 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. Receptions will be held in Wendell Sept. 10 and in Bountiful Sept. 16.



Jill Chandler and Jeffrey Terry

Sherman-Harvey

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tam, to Don Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey, Eagle. Sherman, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and ITT Technical College in Boise, is employed with Southland Corporation in Twin Falls. Harvey, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, completed four years with the U.S. Air Force. He is employed at Les-Bois Park in Boise, as a horse trainer. The wedding is planned for Aug. 26 at the Flora residence in Twin Falls.



Don Harvey and Tam Sherman

Twin Falls High School registers on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School students must report to the front office to pay registration fees, fill out enrollment cards and pick up their computer class schedules commencing on Tuesday. Corrections of schedules will be made in the cafeteria during the time that students are scheduled to register. Students are to report to the front office during the scheduled times:

Seniors - Tuesday
7:30-8 a.m. - N.H.S.
8-9 a.m. - A-F
9-10 a.m. - G-M
10-11 a.m. - N-S
11-12 p.m. - T-Z
12-1:00 p.m. - Lunch
Juniors - Tuesday
1-2 p.m. - A-F

2-3 p.m. - G-M
Juniors - Wednesday
8-9 a.m. - N-S
9-10 a.m. - T-Z
Sophomores, Wednesday
10-11 a.m. - A-F
11-12 p.m. - G-M
12-1 p.m. - Lunch
1-2 p.m. - N-S
2-3 p.m. - T-Z

Students must pick up schedules and register at the appropriate time. Sophomores and Juniors will have school pictures taken for the annual at the time of registration. The following fees have been set for the high school and are payable at registration:

Activity ticket \$22; annual \$25; class dues \$2; towel fee \$2 per semester, and locker fee \$2.



Stephanie Wert and Rodney Taylor

Wert-Taylor

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wert announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Rodney Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taylor, all Wendell. Wert, a 1986 graduate of Wendell High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and works at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Taylor, who graduated in 1981 from Wendell High School, farms with his family northwest of Wendell. The couple plans a Sept. 17 wedding in the Wendell LDS Church with a reception to follow. They will reside west of Wendell.

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Sherry Francis and Robin Juker

Francis-Juker

BUHL - Larry and Linda Francis announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Rae, to Robin Charles Juker, son of George and Dorothy Juker, all Buhl. Francis, a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and attended Weber State College. She is employed at Gibcochea law office in Twin Falls. Juker, who graduated from Buhl High School in 1979, is a professional cowboy. A garden wedding and reception are planned Sept. 3 at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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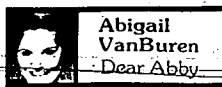
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Valley life

Readers tell of their more electrifying lightning moments

DEAR ABBY: Living in the section of the country with the highest annual occurrences of lightning, I was very interested in your recent article concerning lightning safety. More recently, many readers have written to you debating the safety of using the telephone during a storm. I recently was away on business, and it was obvious that my boyfriend was taking advantage of my absence by spending many late nights out (always with a good alibi ready). One morning I called and asked where he had been all night because I called until the wee hours and he wasn't home. He quickly responded that he had indeed been home, but a terrible electrical storm had been going on and he was afraid to answer the phone! Abby, this weak excuse might have flown, but he has one of those new cordless telephones! (By the way, this man is an engineer at the Kennedy



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Space Center.) Sign me...
DEAR RAINY DAY FOOL: If you don't sever your connection with this shifty space engineer, I predict stormy weather ahead — with little chance for sunshine.

DEAR ABBY: The person who said there is no danger in using a telephone during a thunder and lightning storm is in for a shock, if you'll pardon the pun.

Several years ago when I was at summer camp with the Michigan National Guard, one of my friends decided to make a telephone call during a thunderstorm. Ten minutes later he

was back in the duty office with a sore jaw and a temporarily paralyzed arm! It seems lightning had struck the wires and traveled down the phone line and jumped to the braces on his teeth! It knocked him and two other men approximately 20 feet across the road.

JIM ANDERSEN, ANN ARBOR

DEAR ABBY: On July 2, 1970, our mother went to the bank to cash our

father's paycheck. When she got home, our father, Ernie Craze of Mansfield, Ohio, discovered the bank had given Mom \$100 too much. So, being the honest person he was, Dad picked up the telephone and called the bank to alert it of the error.

A lightning storm was going on outside at the time, and about halfway through the call, lightning struck! Dad dropped the phone and said, "Oh my God — my ear!" Those were his

last words. Then he fell back dead. The cause of death: electrocution. Dad left a wife of 34 years and five children. So, Dear Abby, please let your readers know that using the telephone during a rainstorm can be fatal.

— THE CRAZES FROM MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I am 77 years old and have had lots of close encounters

with lightning. Once, while making an emergency telephone call from Crookston, Minn., in the late '30s, lightning struck the telephone wire and the results were electrifying! My arms stretched out sideways and every muscle in my body vibrated. I was told I lit up like a neon tube! Fortunately, I was spared because the line was grounded.

— GEORGE W. CHANCE, COLORADO SPRINGS

CSI needs families to acculturate students

Hospitable families are needed in Twin Falls to host foreign exchange students for the coming school year at College of Southern Idaho.

Paula Edmonds Hollifield, foreign student advisor at CSI, says room, board and expenses will be paid by the students.

There also is a need for what she terms "booster" families to interact with foreign students who live in the CSI dorms or off-campus. One of the nicest parts of the exchange programs is the friendships and cultural growth which result when families open their homes to these students.

For more information about ways to make the newcomers feel at home, contact Hollifield at CSI, phone 733-9554, ext. 179.

Lance Chugg, 1988 Twin Falls High School graduate, has been named a McKenna Scholar at Claremont McKenna College, Claremont, Calif. He will begin classes this fall and plans to major in economics.

Rhonda Kistler, Twin Falls, re-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

ceived a Beta Alpha Psi national scholarship and an accounting department scholarship at Boise State University. She is the daughter of Jim and LaVonne Kistler, Twin Falls.

Lori Reed, daughter of Glenn and June Reed, Eden, received a dean's scholarship to BSU.

Tamera L. Watson, formerly of Twin Falls, received an Elsie Buck Memorial, American Business Women's Association and American Association of University Women's scholarship. She is the daughter of John and Beth Urlic, Eden.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Columnist, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

micro MARATHON

WALK/RUN FOR HEALTH

9:00 a.m.
Saturday, August 20
FOR THOSE

DANGER

Register
(Day of Race)

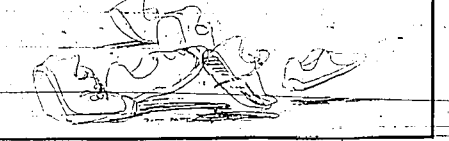
at the Office of Aging off Washington Street on the CSI Campus. No parking is available there. Use main entrance to CSI, park in that parking lot and walk West to registration area.

REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE so there will be an ample supply of the correct shirt sizes. **A PARENT OR GUARDIAN MUST BE WITH YOU AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.**

Fee: \$6⁰⁰

There will be shirts and free refreshments for all participants. Trophies will be awarded for the first three finishers (boy and girl) and youngest finishers. Ribbons for all finishers. In addition, there will be drawings for special prizes for all entrants. (You must be present to win). **PLEASE ARRIVE 30 MINUTES EARLY FOR THE WALK!**

For complete information: Phone 733-4343 or 734-8324



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Assuming the worst can prevent fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — "Congratulations!" reads the envelope. "You have won a free weekend at Seventh Heaven Lakes."

"If you'll just take a few minutes to participate in our survey," says the voice on the telephone, "we'll send you a valuable prize."

In the era of junk mail and junk calls, most Americans are familiar with well-disguised pitches for products and services of dubious merit. They have developed a healthy sales resistance.

Yet when it comes to investing their money, many people still seem to be vulnerable to hucksters and con artists who play on their greed.

"Americans lose hundreds of millions of dollars every year to investment fraud," says the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the

North American Securities Administrators Association in their recently published book "Investor Alert."

"It touches all segments of society — the rich and the poor, the young and the old."

One thriving, and especially virulent, institution is the "boiler room," from which a squad of salesmen push real estate, gold, commodity options or some other deal-by-telephone.

"Boiler room operations are thriving because investors, including some normally sensible ones, persist in falling for deals that come in cold-by-telephone," says Brad Hitchcock, an analyst at Standard & Poor's Corp., in S&P's advisory publication *The Outlook*.

"The pitch is often highly convincing — always plausible and well-laced with correct

technical jargon."

And as the BBB and NASAA observe in their book, "The lures always include assurances that you can take the next step with absolutely no commitments, see results quickly and get your money back at any time if you are not satisfied with the deal."

Boiler-room operators can make false promises in abundance because they are adept at disappearing quickly, only to appear again with a new scam under a new name at a different address.

How can you protect yourself from financial predators like these? And how can you distinguish between a con artist and somebody with a legitimate proposition to offer that might actually pay off?

Experts on the subject say it is wise to as-

sume the worst when you get an unexpected call (or letter or visit) from some stranger whose firm you have never heard of.

"When in doubt," the BBB and NASAA advise, "make no promises or commitments, no matter how tentative. It is far better to wait and lose an opportunity than to take the plunge and lose everything."

"When hounded on the phone by a promoter, don't be afraid to hang up without explanation. You do not owe the caller anything — in fact, this kind of solicitation is an invasion of your privacy."

If you don't adopt a "just say no" policy, advisers say, do a lot of independent checking before you make the slightest commitment to any deal.

When a promoter insists an opportunity

will be gone by the time you make your own inquiries, it is almost surely a sign the prospect is questionable or downright fraudulent.

Investor Alert tells the tale of a widow who was lured on a silver investment, because International Business Machines Corp. was supposedly developing a new breed of computer that required pure silver circuitry, which would cause the price of the metal to soar.

She followed the precept "investigate before you invest," and determined that the stories of new solid-silver technology had no basis in fact.

The silver dealer turned out to be an old hand at gold and silver swindles," the book reports, "and was already folding up shop and moving to a new location and a new con game."

Thursday, August 18, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Your Money

■ BBB column C5

■ Classified advertising C6-12

Buick Electra T-Type suffers identity crisis

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

You could spend a lifetime re-viewing General Motors cars. Only General Motors cars, when it comes to type, proliferation, so many give you more.

Look at GM's Buick division. You'll find eight car lines carrying 26 different models. Shoot, it's not that GM can't do anything right. It's just that, with so many vehicles, GM has more opportunities to do wrong.

Witness the 1988 Buick Electra T-Type Sedan. The "T" stands for "Touring," which means it's supposed to be sportier than other Electra models (of which there are three: the Limited Sedan, Park Avenue Sedan and Electra Wagon).

But the T-Type is having an identity crisis. It's the youngest offspring of an overwedded family, a machine that didn't get enough attention while growing up and now doesn't know what kind of car it wants to be. For example, on a crowded highway, the T-Type plays the super-dude: "Zoom, zoom, zoom!" To "Ah'm bad!" But further along the same road, exposed in lighter traffic, the car reverts to eating humble pie — just another mom-and-pop sedan.

Even the T-Type's interior reflects this confusion: part leather, part vinyl, "rally cluster" instruments on a traditionally linear, family-sedan

dashboard; front seats that are neither bucket nor bench, but an odd combination of both.

What we have here is a prime case of an auto trying to be too many things to too many people. The

T-Type had few problems beyond its personality. A cover plate on the door-mounted (driver's side) window and seat controls were loose, and there was the irritating absence of a trip odometer from the Buick's

— gether, well? GM rapidly is closing that part of the quality gap, and some competitors who have gotten ahead to the point of "rallying" well GM could get caught in the squeeze. Head-curtain equipment: A body of

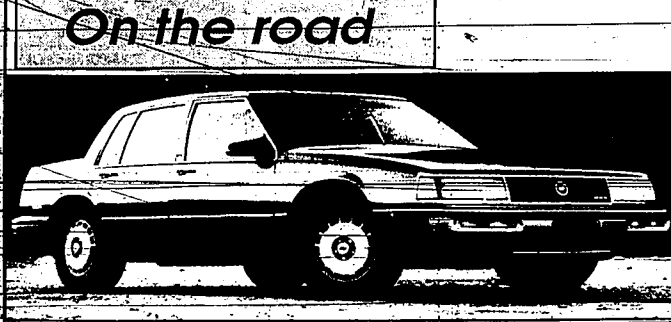
Sound system: AM-FM stereo radio and cassette with electronic seek and scan controls, by GM Delco-Bose. Excellent.

Mileage: About 26 to the gallon (28-gallon tank, estimated 445-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, usually running with full five-passenger load and with air conditioner on.

Price: Base price is \$17,475, dealer's price is \$18,000. Total suggested retail cost of the car, car insurance, license, title and taxes is \$18,725.

Purse strings note: Complaints on the T-Type are mostly subjective. Vehicle personality and buyer perception play major roles in auto pricing, which means you can bargain on this one.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.



Technically of good quality, the Buick Electra T-Type Sedan lacks distinction

wise good car in a class of a status that doesn't exist. GM should give this one a distinctive personality, or scrap it.

Complaints: The test model T-

instrument cluster. Praise: The overall fit-and-finish of the test car was excellent. Enough of this junk about "rally cluster" "don't hold up" and "aren't put lo-

simple slightly badly served by pretensions to sportiness, particularly that tacky T-Type logo. This acceleration, braking and handling: Excellent in all four cate-

gories, but not discernibly different from the more luxurious, more consistently designed Electra Park Avenue. The T-Type is powered by GM's standard 2.8-liter, sequentially fuel-injected V-6 engine, rated 165 hp at 3,200 rpm. This is a very smooth-running powerplant.

Sound system: AM-FM stereo radio and cassette with electronic seek and scan controls, by GM Delco-Bose. Excellent.

Mileage: About 26 to the gallon (28-gallon tank, estimated 445-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, usually running with full five-passenger load and with air conditioner on.

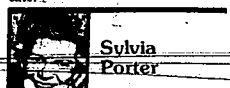
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Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

Business expansion requires thought

You are the successful owner of a small business. Your business has been booming and you are outgrowing your current location. Now your lease is about to expire; forcing you to face a critical decision: Should you take a chance and expand or should you relocate?



Sylvia Porter

If you expand, you may be undermining your business relationships. If you relocate, you may be undermining your precious family relationships. The profits as well as

Expansion is usually less expensive and disruptive than relocation. But expansion in the existing location is not always the best long-term answer. The point is to find the location where a company can make the most significant profits, says A.J. Christopher Wood, executive director of the Metropolitan Economic Development Council of Richmond, VA.

Small businesses account for nearly 80 percent of expansions in this country and for 85 percent of the nation's new jobs.

The determining factors in expansion vs. relocation can be cost-related or not cost-related. Here's a checklist, provided by the Richmond Council, that may help.

- Cost and availability of labor. Is the labor pool large enough in your current location, and is it growing at a rate to accommodate future needs? What is the degree of unionization? What is the quality of labor? Does a good work ethic exist?
- Cost of taxes and utilities. Is local government capable of managing and is there a track record, as well as a commitment to stable tax rates? Do local

See PORTER on Page C3

Cut your utility bill

Low-flow shower heads can cut hot water usage by 50 percent

Q: My family takes a lot of showers and I've decided in installing low-flow shower heads would save much water. Also, the shower still forceful enough to feel good and rinse well? — R.D.

A: Using a low-flow shower head makes a lot of sense, especially now with many areas suffering from drought conditions. Although one reduces your water bills, the majority of the savings is from reduced energy usage for heating the water. Most low-flow shower heads cut your shower hot water usage by about 50 percent. For a typical fam-



James Dulley

ily of four, that provides a \$60 to \$120 in energy savings alone each year.

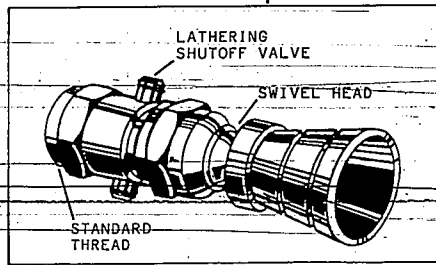
If you had tried a low-flow shower head years ago and were not satisfied with the forcefulness or spray pattern, don't despair. The new generation of low-flow shower heads are specially designed and much improved. They often provide a more invigorating shower than a

standard shower head.

Before you go out and buy a new low-flow shower head, check the flow rate from yours. It may all ready be low-flow, and you don't know it. You can check it by directing your shower spray into a bucket for 30 seconds.

The flow rate from shower heads is measured in gallons per minute (GPM). Measure the amount of water in the bucket and double it to get the shower head's GPM. Most low-flow shower heads are in the 2.5 to 3.0 GPM range and standard shower heads are in the 5.0 to 6.0 GPM range.

A very convenient and efficient



Low-flow shower head cuts utility bills

feature on a shower head is a lathering shut-off valve. It is a small button on the shower head that you slide to shut off the water flow while you are lathering.

When you're ready to rinse, you slide it the other direction to start. See DULLEY on Page C3

Overcoming eating disorder merits check for new teeth

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both while he lives. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

Dear Mr. Ross: Ever since I was a little girl I have been fat and dreamed of being slim. Five years ago, at age 22, I decided to have a gastric stapling. I weighed 365 pounds and the doctor said I would die before age 25 if something weren't done. My compulsion for food never left. After the



Percy Ross

surgery, I started a vicious cycle of food stuffing and purging. I had bulimia and no control over it. I lost 186 pounds, but my eyes turned black and I started to feel disoriented. I turned to a psychologist. Before I was able to work through it, my stomach collapsed and surgery was performed again. It took me a year before I could eat anything other than mashed food.

The reason I am writing is because my bulimia caused my teeth to decay so badly that they're falling to pieces.

I can't smile anymore. I'm too embarrassed to have people see the inside of my mouth. The problem is so severe that I'm willing to have my teeth pulled and replaced with dentures. But I cannot afford them. Mr. Ross, I just turned 27 last week and I don't want to go on with the rest of my life not smiling.

— Miss L.M. Shreveport, La.

Dear Miss M.: Eating disorders are extremely difficult to overcome. Unlike the

drug addict or alcoholic, who can abstain, one cannot completely do away with food.

However, it seems as though each of us has a cross to bear and if you want any quality out of life you'll have to continue to cope with your disease.

My check to get properly fitted with dentures is on the way. And, I truly wish you an endless supply of better tomorrows.

Dear Mr. Ross: Your reply to the lesbian, that she had chosen an alternative lifestyle, exhibits your ignorance. She had about as much choice regarding her sexuality as a person has about being black or white, male or female, Jew or Gentile.

When you check this out, I recommend that you redeem yourself in print. This is one instance where your empathy is absent.

— J.J.L. Tucson, AZ

Dear J.J.L.: There is much debate as to whether homosexuality is genetic in origin or the result of environmental influences. There is no definitive answer and I imagine it will be a long time before the issue is put to rest. However, from the time I started this column I have been hearing about the heartache associated with homosexuality. Since receiving your letter I've decided that no one

See ROSS on Page C3

Los Angeles Times

GM announces comprehensive warranty plan

DETROIT — General Motors, searching for some way to win back customers, announced a comprehensive three-year warranty program that will provide repair coverage, minus a \$100 deductible, on virtually all components in most of its cars and trucks. GM officials said it was the most

comprehensive warranty coverage the automaker has ever offered. For three years or 50,000 miles, GM will pay for repairs to virtually every part, except tires. Oil changes and normal maintenance items, along with accident-related repairs, won't be covered. GM also said that after the first year or 12,000 miles of coverage, the customer will have to pay a \$100 deduc-

tible on the costs of each repair visit to the garage. The automaker said its existing six-year, 100,000-mile warranty or rustproofing will continue, along with its five-year warranty on emissions systems. The new warranty plan is clearly an attempt by GM to turn around a troublesome public perception that the quality of GM cars has declined.

Like discount financing and rebates, warranties have become new weapons in the marketing wars among the automakers. Both Ford and Chrysler said they were studying the GM offer, and were expected to announce plans of their own soon. However, in the past, warranty offers have not seemed to had much of an effect on sales.

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HOSTESS FRUITPIES **\$1.00** 3 FOR.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **\$1.19** LB. 12 OZ. FALLS BRAND BACON **\$1.09** LB.

VIP CORN **\$1.25** FROZEN 2LB PKG.

PURINA 100 CAT FOOD **\$1.00** 4 FOR 6 OZ. BUFFET SIZE CANS.

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ZIPLOC PRODUCTS ZIPLOC FREEZER BAGS **\$1.25** PT. 28 CT. GALLON FREEZER BAGS **\$1.59** 15 CT. STORAGE BAGS **\$1.59** 20 CT. GALLON. STORAGE BAGS **\$1.39** 25 CT. QT. STORAGE BAGS **\$1.39** 1/2 GALLON PLEATED 18 CT.

Chinet LUNCH PLATES **\$1.39** 25 CT.

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY COOKIES **\$1.20** CHOC CHIP, WALNUT, PEANUT BUTTER, OATMEAL RAISIN. DOZEN REGULAR SIZE OR **10¢** EACH.

FREE GOLDEN GRAIN PASTA **\$1.19** BUY ONE AT GET ONE FREE. BEACHHAVEN FISH FILLETS FISHSTICKS **\$1.79** 2 LB. PKG.

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE **\$1.69** QT. LIBBYS CORNED BEEF **\$1.09** 12 OZ. POLAR BRAND BROKEN SHRIMP **99¢** 4 1/4 OZ.

PEST ZAPPER SALE RAID FLYING-INSECT KILLER **\$1.99** 12 OZ. RAID HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY **\$2.99** 13 OZ. RAID INSECT STRIPS **\$2.99** EACH. RAID-YARD GUARD **\$3.88** 16 OZ.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Escrow account may be beneficial in settling a real estate transaction

By CARLA LAZZARESCHI
Los Angeles Times

Q: Can we avoid escrow fees when we sell our house? If not, how do we reduce these costs?

A: Some states do not require the opening of an escrow account in order to complete a real estate transaction. And for a simple, straightforward deal, an escrow account may not even be necessary. However, there are plenty of reasons why you — as either buyer or seller — might want an escrow account for your real estate deal.

Basically, an escrow account provides a neutral, third-party clearing house for all the paper work and financial arrangements that must be completed before a real estate deal

can close. Once escrow is opened, the escrow officer keeps track of the progress of the real estate sale, making sure that buyer and seller complete the terms of the deal before the sale is complete. Throughout the escrow, both sides are given copies of all papers filed in connection with the deal. By the close of escrow, both sides in the deal should have a complete paper trail of the transaction and a final financial accounting of all money passing through the escrow account.

You also have the right to help select your escrow agent. Often real estate agencies steer their clients to escrow companies they are familiar with. In some cases, real estate companies have their own escrow subsidiaries that they hand their business to. But you are under no obligation to

select the company recommended by the real estate agents.

Selecting an escrow company, however, can be tricky. Prices and fees vary. Usually, companies charge a basis fee.

Carla Lazzareschi's column runs periodically in Your Money. She cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Ross

Continued from Page C1

would bring this despair into his or her life by choice.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm handicapped and working the best I can. However, at 65, I want to retire but can't because they've got my name wrong on my birth certificate.

What I'm asking for is \$64 to get it corrected. Leon is listed but Lenora is right.

— Ms. L.K.
Brentwood, NY

Dulley

Continued from Page C1—

the water spray again without having to readjust the water temperature. Using it properly can save more than the half the shower water used.

If you test your shower head and find that it is a low-flow unit, you can purchase just a lathering shut-off valve. It simply screws in between the shower arm and the shower head. To keep the water temperature constant, the water still trickles slightly in the off position. That does not mean it is faulty.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 23E showing a list of manufacturers of low-flow shower heads and lathering shut-off

trickle valves, a rating of shower flow characteristics of several low-flow shower heads, and a chart showing the saving from installing one. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: We recently built a solar greenhouse, and stained and finished the concrete slab floor so it would absorb more heat. The finish tends to lift and it has worn very badly. What should we do? — J.C.

A: Your problem is probably caused by moisture from the ground. The vapor pressure from the water in the soil is causing the finish to lift. You should have installed a vapor barrier over the ground before the slab was poured.

As long as there is moisture under there, refinishing the floor won't help. Wait for several months before you

try to refinish it again. This may be enough time for the soil under the slab to adequately dry out. If the finish lifts up again, then more time probably won't help. Laying dark ceramic tiles will retain the heat absorption capacity.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. (If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dulley.)

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Porter

Continued from Page C1—

utilities have a reputation for planning ahead for future demand? Do users face the risk of getting socked with bigger bills for catch-up projects?

Cost of transportation. If yours is a state manufacturing or distribution facility, is it strategically located by interstate highways and rail to major markets and sources of components or raw materials? If it is a corporate headquarters, is there access to good airline service?

Business services. Are the necessary financial, accounting and legal resources available in the community? Are they near at hand? And what about computer and telecommunications assistance? Or research and product-testing facilities?

Cost of the site. How do purchase and construction or occupancy costs at one site compare with others? In terms of long-term growth needs, is the less-expensive site necessarily the cheapest one?

Cost of training. What vocational, industrial training and higher education opportunities are available in the community? What are the opportunities for continuing education for employees? Who pays for employee training? In many places, the state offers free training tailored to company needs.

Community lifestyle. Will the community's quality of life help a company attract the kind of employees it needs, now and in the years ahead? Will it help the company hold employees and reduce turnover?
Working environment. Will a new facility at a better location enhance employee morale and productivity?

Will it improve employee relations?

Cultural and recreational opportunities. Does the community offer attractive cultural, outdoor, sports and special-event activities? Is the mix right for the employees with families as well as for those who are single? All these factors can be illusive. They frequently can be vitally significant, however, in determining your company's long-term growth and success.

You can get assistance from a broad range of publications devoted to industrial development and expansion management and from organizations involved with site selection and economic development. You can obtain more facts from the Small Business Administration and state economic development council offices.

The key point: You can neither expand nor relocate without endangering the success which has brought you to this stage. Merely recognizing this vital consideration is a factor on the plus side.

Sylvia Porter writes on matter of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

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The perfect collection of outfits for back to school are in the Junior department at Roper's. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Long sleeve top-\$24. Pants-\$30. Other styles to choose from.

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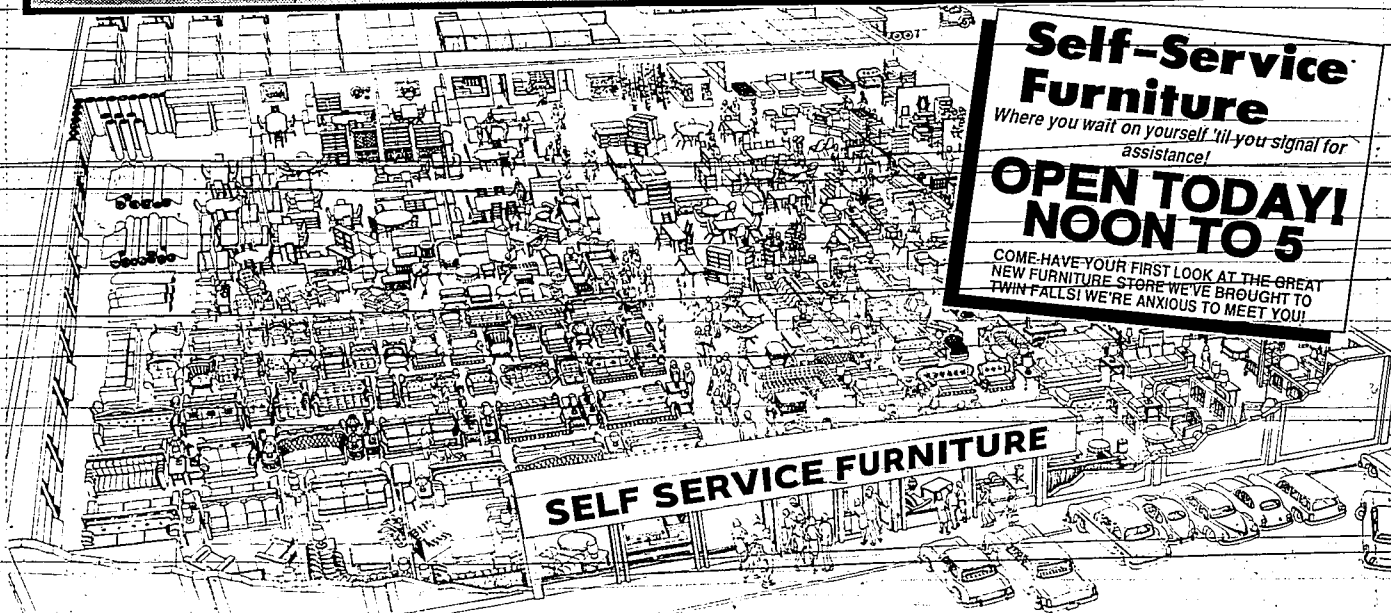
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Drawings to be held daily on Friday, Saturday and Sunday! Get your name in the pot!

We're here! Filled to the brim with the kind of furniture, carpet and prices that have made us known in six states, for over 30 years!
 When you compare the selection, quality and prices you pay, you'll see that the Self-Service Idea works.
 At this new store, you can buy the great national brand names at 15% to 25% below the market. Not just at "Sale" time -- but *all* the time.
 We give written warranties to back everything we sell. Our aim is to turn every customer into a repeat customer.
 We uncrate, inspect and assemble every piece of furniture before it leaves this store. And we deliver it, at no added cost, to your home in our

own trucks.
 Every item on our floor is clearly marked. You are invited to browse on your own until you signal for help.
 No high-pressure salesperson hovering at your side. We pay you for waiting on yourself.
 If you aren't pleased with any purchase from us, we'll take it back within 2 weeks if it isn't damaged, and refund your money.
 Come look us over. We think you'll like the sparkling new store we've brought to The Magic Valley. We'll be anxious to meet you.
 Starting now, there's a new place in Twin Falls to buy furniture and carpet at savings you can trust - 365 days a year! We'll be looking for you!

FREE Delivery & In Home Set Up	Written Warranties on everything we sell.	Guaranteed LOWEST PRICES!	<p>Self-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER</p>	We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West. We defend it every day.
Satisfaction or your Money Back	90 DAYS NO INTEREST	Our Credit Terms are RIGHT.		BLUE LAKES MALL • OPEN DURING MALL HOURS 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Phone 733-1431

Alternative Minimum Tax: neither optional nor minimal

By STEPHEN R. CORRICK



Since the Tax Reform Act of 1986 came from Foggy Bottom, it's no surprise that the bill contains some foggy terminology. A case in point is the so-called Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT, for short) which, as a lot of people learned last year, is neither optional nor minimal. In fact, without careful advance planning, the AMT could prove to be a very expensive proposition.

What is the AMT?
When originally enacted in 1978, the purpose of the AMT was to ensure that the wealthy paid their fair share of taxes. Essentially, it established a second, broader tax base, which included certain "preference" items that could be deducted for "regular" income tax purposes, like state and local taxes and long-term capital gains exclusions. Individuals paid the higher of the two taxes.

Reform in 1986, however, transformed the AMT in both intent and impact. Instead of tax equity, the AMT's main objective has become revenue raising. And instead of affecting only the rich, the AMT may hit even middle-income taxpayers with higher taxes.

Watch for danger signals. First, tax reform significantly broadened the base on which the AMT is figured to include new adjustments and add-backs. Indications that AMT

trouble may lie on the horizon for 1988 include:

- gains from exercising incentive stock options;
- losses from limited partnerships and other tax shelters;
- tax-free interest on so-called private activity bonds (tax-exempt bonds issued for non-governmental purposes);
- charitable contributions of appreciated property.

At the same time, the flat AMT rate increased from 20 percent to 21 percent, while the top regular income tax bracket was cut from 50 percent to 28 percent (33 percent for some taxpayers) after 1987. With the narrowing bracket spread, even modest adjustments may trigger the stiffer alternative tax.

Focus on Economic Sense

Are there ways to avoid paying the AMT in 1988? That depends on your personal financial situation. To see some of the complications, consider the years that you are subject to the AMT and can be used to reduce your tax bill in regular tax years.

Sometimes you can be subject to the AMT because of so-called "exclusion preferences" (notably addbacks for charitable contributions of appreciated property, state and local taxes, and miscellaneous itemized deductions).

If you are, you may want to consider reversing normal year end tax strategies, moving income into 1988 and paying taxes at the 21 percent AMT rate instead of the 28 or 33 percent regular tax rate. For example, it may make sense to postpone miscellaneous deductions, which go unused if you use the AMT. If you're thinking about donating property to charity, it may also make sense to postpone part of the gift to a later year.

If you owe the AMT because of "deferral preferences" like depreciation, tax-shelter losses, or incentive stock options, however, that strategy could actually increase both your current and future tax liabilities.

That example may sound complicated and, like the AMT itself, it is. But it does serve to emphasize an important point: the goal of tax planning isn't to avoid taxes in any single year, but to "build" your economic well-being over the long run. The key is to focus on your financial objectives and actions that will help reach them, anticipating obstacles like the AMT and managing them as well as you can.

Postal service to finally honor cars on stamps

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Next month the Postal Service will finally get around to honoring an American icon it has long neglected, the automobile.

riverboats, railroads and Cessoga wagons are the principal ways to travel in the U.S.

The Postal Service has been reluctant to honor the American automobile because commercial products, at least ones currently being offered for sale, are not supposed to be honored or depicted on any stamp.

few occasions when the Postal Service did allow an auto or a truck on a stamp it was redesigned to resemble more a product of a custom hot rod shop than Detroit's assembly lines.

Anyone who attempts to use America's postage stamps to determine how Americans travel would probably conclude that

The result has been that on the few occasions when the Postal Service did allow an auto or a truck on a stamp it was redesigned to resemble more a product of a custom hot rod shop than Detroit's assembly lines.

That may be beginning to change. The Postal Service has issued a mandate for stamps that are both popular and colorful.

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOE SALE FOR HER

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BUSKENS LUG SOLE HARDWARE LACE-UP BOOTIE Chocolate or black leather, reg. 66.00, save 25%, now 49.50

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DIESSIE'S GREST FLAT One of fall's best silhouettes, luggage black, navy and red leather, reg. 36.00, save 25%, 27.00

BUSKENS SKIMMER FLAT Go with everything style in black, winter white, navy, red or black patent, reg. 28.00, 19.99
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VIT-A-MAX offer may be for real, but it is not as good as it sounds

Q: I just received a letter from an outfit called VIT-A-MAX in Houston, Texas, which states that they are holding an award for me. But, they want to hear from me immediately. Is this offer for real?

A: The offer is for real, but it is not nearly as good as it sounds. The BBB has learned that when you call VIT-A-MAX they will tell you that if you buy a 6-month supply of vitamins for \$379, paid for by credit card over the phone, you will receive a free gift. The free gift will most likely be a \$1,000 series EE savings bond which will mature in 25 years. The bond costs just \$140. You can buy the 6-month supply of vitamins locally for \$22.50. VIT-A-MAX makes approximately 185 percent profit, while you pay \$379 for the vitamins and bond that can be purchased in your home area for \$132.50.

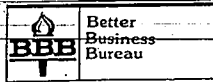
Q: Can the Better Business Bureau help me to determine which frequent flyer program is the best one for me?

A: The BBB can only give information that might help you decide which program is best for you. According to the Federal Trade Commission, the total number of passenger miles flown increased approximately 65 percent from 1978 to 1986. With the increase in travelers there has been an increase in the popularity of frequent flyer programs.

Before signing up with a program, the BBB advises consumers to read the fine print carefully. Some programs just count the miles while others offer a minimum mileage credit, such as 1,000 miles for each flight.

If you frequently use your credit card, you might want to consider programs that offer a 1-mile credit for every dollar you charge. Some programs give bonus miles whenever you use a particular hotel or car rental company, unless you are entitled to a special discount or corporate rate.

Be sure you understand the terms and conditions of your free flight. Will you be able to make a reservation in advance? Is it confirmed space or standby? While it is a good idea to mail your appli-



cation in early, some airlines allow you to enroll in their programs at the front gate before your flight takes off, or sometimes even in mid-air. If the ticket agent or flight attendant does not have an application or hand, ask for a note on letterhead or some other evidence of your intention to join the program. If that is not possible, contact the airline's consumer affairs office later and explain the situation.

Make sure you get credit for all miles traveled. Keep copies of tickets and boarding passes to compare with your statement.

Also be aware that airlines may claim the right to change the terms of their program at any time. For better or worse, be prepared for any potential changes that may affect the award requirements.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

3 DAYS ONLY

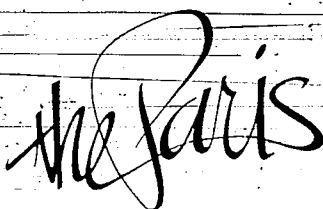
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Legals-Legals-Legals

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Tuesday, the 29th day of November, 1988, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock of the day, the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all that certain real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows: Block 2, Wood's Addition to Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

AND a portion of Assulin Avenue, now vacated, lying between Blocks 1 and 2 of said Wood's Addition, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the corner of Lot 12, Block 2 of Wood's Addition; THENCE Westerly 151.71 feet along Block 2 to the Southeast corner of said Lot 10; THENCE South 50 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot 10; THENCE East 100 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; THENCE Easterly 151.74 feet along the North boundary of Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 2 to the Northeast corner of said Lot 6.

THENCE North 50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. AND that Lot 26, of DELONG ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 57, Curved and shown on official plat Block 26, BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 26; THENCE Westerly along the South line of said Lot 26, a distance of 142.75 feet to a point; THENCE North 50 feet to the West line of said Lot 26, a distance of 142.75 feet to a point; THENCE Easterly along the North line of said Lot 26, a distance of 142.75 feet to a point; THENCE North 50 feet to the West line of said Lot 26, a distance of 142.75 feet to a point; THENCE Westerly along the West line of said Lot 26, a distance of 142.75 feet to a point; THENCE North 50 feet to the West line of said Lot 26, a distance of 142.75 feet to a point; THENCE Easterly along the North line of said Lot 26 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXEMPT
 A strip of land 10 feet wide lying situate between two lines 30 and 40 feet distance Southerly from and parallel to the center line of Highway, as surveyed and shown on official plat of the Old Oregon Trail F-236(11) Highway Survey on file in the office of the Department of Highways of the State of Idaho, and which is located in Block 6, Block Wood's Addition to Twin Falls, Idaho, and the West 54.15 feet of the West-half Lot 26, DeLong Addition, Block 26, which is 100 feet previously deeded to the City of Twin Falls for street purposes, all in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to said land, the obligor, obligee, or beneficiary, and the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Gary Oliver, a married man, as his separate property, and assigned to the Beneficial Trust of Trustee and Trustee, Beneficiary, recorded August 6, 1981, as Instrument No. 807608, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and the Beneficial Trust of Trustee and Trustee, Beneficiary, recorded August 4, 1986, as Instrument No. 806624, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and the Beneficial Trust of Trustee and Trustee, Beneficiary, recorded August 21, 1986, as Instrument No. 824214, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is for failure to pay: Past due payments due under that Deed of Trust in the principal amount of \$44,684.31, together with interest as provided for in said Deed of Trust, to wit: 12% per annum, the amount of \$14,727.95 through June 24, 1988, and all interest accruing until the date of sale; Future to pay taxes due to the County of Twin Falls in the following amounts:

Parcel 1	Receipt No. 4401	\$511.70
Parcel 2	Receipt No. 4387	510.84
Parcel 3	Receipt No. 6447	445.62
Parcel 4	Receipt No. 11403	\$2,384.32
Parcel 5	Receipt No. 11423	2,629.48
Parcel 6	Receipt No. 15674	2,288.04
TOTAL		\$5,466.00

which amounts have been paid by ITT Financial Services, Inc.

Plus the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust—\$68,872.26, plus interest and foreclosure costs, which include attorney fees.

DATE THIS 21st day of July, 1988.
LEGAL NOTICE
 Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, local Vice-President of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 21st day of July, 1988, before me, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared D. Waters, known to me to be the Vice-Pres. of Titled, Inc., and to be the person who executed the foregoing Deed of Trust. His Sale of said acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Peggli Jean Jenkins or said Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
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 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The undersigned, Plaintiff, has filed with the Clerk of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, a Petition for the appointment of a Receiver to take possession of the real property of said Plaintiff, and to sell the same for the payment of said Plaintiff's claims against said Defendant, and to distribute the proceeds of said sale to said Plaintiff. The Petition is filed in Case No. 8049 D, and is captioned as follows: PEGGLI JEAN JENKINS, Plaintiff, vs. KATHRYN HOEZLE, Defendant.

Legals-Legals-Legals-Announcements

002-006

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 47-08097
TUNNEL CREEK, JOHN W. ASHLEY, TREASURER, Box 353, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-353

GROUNDWATER DIVISION
PL: SEEWIND, Box 22, T 105 R 17E, of Locust Street near Voice Building Survey, Twin Falls, Idaho

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION
PL: T105 R17E S22 SWNW
The permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights claims that must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 2148 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 on or before **SEPTEMBER 8, 1988.**

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
1988 CITY SHOP PAVING PROJECT
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the Deputy City Clerk, 361 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M., local time, August 25, 1988, at which time they shall be publicly opened.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS
The specifications and plans are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at a fee of \$20.00.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, JAMES G. WOOD, deceased.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS
The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 47-08099
KULHAM DENNIS, R.L. Box 2245, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS
The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 47-08100
POPPEY, RANK J., R.L. Box 229, Buhl, Idaho 83316

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS
The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 47-08101
POPPY, RANK J., R.L. Box 229, Buhl, Idaho 83316

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, ALVIN S. HANKINS, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, JAMES G. WOOD, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO WATER RESOURCES BOARD NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADD RULES GOVERNING THE DEVELOPMENT OF A STATE WATER PLAN.
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resource Board proposes to adopt rules governing the procedures to be used in developing a comprehensive water plan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVA CAROLINE SCHROEDER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, JAMES G. WOOD, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of IRENE PAWSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, JAMES G. WOOD, deceased.

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LEGAL NOTICE

5. Valley High School 6. Hollister Grange Hall 7. Jerome Senior Citizen Center 8. Elderly Senior Citizen Center 9. Muguigh City Hall 10. Twin Falls City Hall

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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LEGAL NOTICE

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Announcements

002-Last & Found
Found: White and gray female, small dog, 17 lbs. Call 734-7143.

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAC SHELTER
LOICATED: 136 6th AVE. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. Please call or visit the pound daily to check for your missing dog.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR: 1. Female Cocker Spaniel, 2. Male Cocker Spaniel, 3. Male Cocker Spaniel, 4. Male Cocker Spaniel, 5. Male Cocker Spaniel, 6. Male Cocker Spaniel, 7. Male Cocker Spaniel, 8. Male Cocker Spaniel, 9. Male Cocker Spaniel, 10. Male Cocker Spaniel.

NOTICE OF AMENDED PROPOSAL TO CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given that Tri-West Enterprises has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the following described water right(s) to the following:

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Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 006-051

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of classified ad categories including Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, and Merchandise.

007-Jobs of Interest

Light housekeeping, living room & board, could hold outside job. Call 736-3200.

007-Jobs of Interest

Private non-profit conservation organization seeking full-time administrative assistant.

007-Jobs of Interest

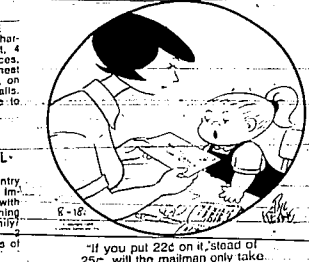
The City of Caldwell, Idaho, population 18,000, is recruiting for a Police Assistant.

016-Employment Wanted

Need a job done-I can do it all from cleaning, plumbing, painting, etc.

030-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE Reduced to \$119,000. Charm and clean 2200 sq. ft. 4 bdrms.



IF YOU WANT IT ALL... COME SEE THIS!

4 bedroom, 2 bath country home, immaculately maintained with the best of everything throughout.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CAN'T GET BARLEY PRODUCTS? Ends supply. More economical. More powerful.

007-Jobs of Interest

Delivery person for floral shop. Requires pleasing personality, ability to meet

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

008-Sales People

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the professional individual to learn the professional retail

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Selected offers

Ambitious hair stylist at Shear Delight Hair Styling. We offer the opportunity to be your own boss.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full charge bookkeeper/office manager, computer experience, excellent communication skills.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

009-Adult Care Services

Registered Nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center.

010-Professional Services

Five offices to serve you. MIF/IVH - EOC 734-6452.

011-Child Care Services

ABC Christian Daycare school, full or part time, Perrine area, 734-3238.

012-Instruction

Curriculum A new job awaits you! A new job awaits you!

007-Jobs of Interest

Earn extra income for back to school or Christmas shopping.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time day care center. Full-time day care center.

015-Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter needed approx. 4 days a week for 4 hours.

030-Homes For Sale

A 2-story 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, drapes, carpet, etc.

032-Built-Finder Homes

Owner Moved! Must sell an exquisite 4 bdrms. 2 bath home.

032-Built-Finder Homes

Owner Moved! Must sell an exquisite 4 bdrms. 2 bath home.

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE #705- 4th Ave. N. & 5th Ave. N. #717- 7th Ave. E. & 5th Ave. E. CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 733-0844

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers-Farmers' market

051-114

051—Uniform, Houses

A little slice of country, site on the outskirts of town... 052—Furn. Apt. & Dup. 054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes 056—Office and Business Rental 067—Miscellaneous 090—Heating and Air Conditioning 093—Garage Sales

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Furn apt, \$185/upt. 3br. 2bath... 054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes 056—Office and Business Rental 067—Miscellaneous 090—Heating and Air Conditioning 093—Garage Sales

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS... 056—Office and Business Rental 067—Miscellaneous 090—Heating and Air Conditioning 093—Garage Sales

056—Office and Business Rental

An entire plus, 4 private office... 067—Miscellaneous 090—Heating and Air Conditioning 093—Garage Sales

067—Miscellaneous

2 Win-A-We, Restlemaid... 090—Heating and Air Conditioning 093—Garage Sales

090—Heating and Air Conditioning

For sale or trade Little Buck... 093—Garage Sales

093—Garage Sales

Yard Sale! Magic Valley... 093—Garage Sales

093—Garage Sales

Yard Sale! Magic Valley... 093—Garage Sales

093—Garage Sales

Yard Sale! Magic Valley... 093—Garage Sales

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Yard Sale! Magic Valley... 093—Garage Sales



The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line; 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line; 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

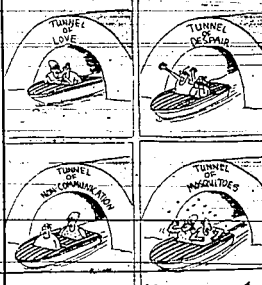
Pay Schedule: Mail your order form to The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

051—Uniform, Houses 052—Furn. Apt. & Dup. 054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes 056—Office and Business Rental 067—Miscellaneous 090—Heating and Air Conditioning 093—Garage Sales

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

142-174

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



142-Import Sports Cars

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1987 Nissan Sentra SE 4 dr. AT, PS, PB, 11795
Call Roger 363-3600 or
429-8214 after 8PM.

INVESTMENT-COLLECTOR
Immaculate 1974 Corvette
Top, Stingray. Silver with
silver interior. Every option
available and covered. A
beautiful car. Call 733-2186
after 8pm. Todd.

Must sell 1971 VW Bug
Take over payments.
Grease overhaul. Call
429-8214 after 8pm.
Must sell 1988 Mazda RX-7,
GTU, under warranty,
51400 best offer, 538-8741.
1987 Buick Wildcat
VW Bug 1985 excellent condition,
21200. Call 734-2905.
1974 Subaru Front wheel
drive, runs good. \$300. 733-
7311 days or 326-5441 even.

1977 VW Rabbit sunroof,
5500. Call 734-2223.
1979 Porsche 924, excellent
condition. \$2600. 733-
837-4778.
1979 Saab 900L, 2 door
coupe, new paint and tires,
sunroof, air, 3199/offer.
DGS - Motors, 284 N.
Washington, 734-8880.
1980 4 door, 5 spd, front
wheel drive Subaru, \$700 of
best offer. Call 734-8370.
1981 Datsun 300SX new
Michellins and shocks
power windows, AM/FM,
ex cond, ask \$2200. Call
543-4327 or 543-5925.
1981 Toyota Tercel, 80 K
miles, 3185. Call 734-8370.
1982 Mazda RX7, Misty blue,
5 spd, air, sunroof, lowers,
19000. Call 734-8370.
1984 Honda Civic DX, \$3700.
Call 543-4294.

1984 Toyota Camry LE, 5
door hatchback, fully loaded,
air, always garaged, excel-
lent condition. Asking
\$5999. Best offer. Call
733-2482. After 8pm.

1985 Honda station wagon, 4
wheel drive, over 45000.
Brookman's. 734-3187 or
324-4263.

146-4x4's & ATVs

1985 Ford Bronco 302, 4
speed, ill., cruise, AC,
power windows, locks, excel
cond. \$12,500/offer. One
owner. \$4999. 733-5556.
1985 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4.
Call 738-4199.

1986 Bronco 4 speed
overdrive, air, 14,000 miles,
excellent condition, \$6800.
Call 673-7274.
1985 Chevy Suburban, 4x4,
ton, 4 x 4, Silverado pick,
front & rear heating and air
conditioning, cruise, tilted
windows, equalizer hitch for
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1972-Oldsmobile
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78 Pontiac Grand Prix - 350
V-6 - cruise control, good
cond. \$1600. 734-8432.
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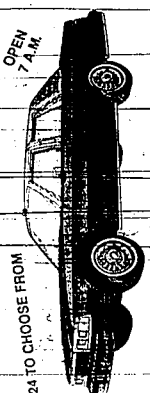
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D

Bill Young takes hot seat as IHSAA director

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Bill Young, the new executive secretary of the Idaho High School Activities Association,

remembers what he thought of the organization he now heads back when he was principal of Caldwell's Vallivue High School.

"I remember how hard it was to come up with the money to send a

team to a state tournament," said Young during a visit to Twin Falls this week. "And I wondered why the checks from the IHSAA were so small. Now I hear the same thing from every high school administrator

in the state."

Reimbursement for expenses at state tournaments is only one of the issues Young inherited from Dick Stickle of Wendell, who resigned a year ago after nearly a decade of run-

ning the 62-year-old association. The privately funded group, to which nearly all the secondary schools in Idaho belong, is also beset with perennial problems of organization, controversies over "recognition" and realignment and the challenge of enforcing federally mandated equity for girls in interscholastic activities.

More fundamentally, Young is now the first guy every disaffected high school principal in the state calls first with complaints ranging from eligibility to siting of tournaments.

"The key to this job is communication," said Young, who took over as the IHSAA's chief executive officer June 15. "Generally speaking, the problems can be solved if you keep the lines of communication open. We're trying to get more people involved by doing things like inviting the wrestling coaches to the state seeding meetings. People tend to be a lot more satisfied if they feel they're part of the decision-making process."

Young, who spent 13 years as an administrator at Vallivue and several years on the IHSAA board, has limited decision-making power in his new job. He can't decide to reclassify a school or move a tournament; that's up to his board of trustees. But like the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a strong executive director — as Stickle was — can have a powerful influence on board.

"People think a tournament or state playoffs can be held anywhere in the state, but the sites for these events are limited by the number of schools of that particular classification within an area and by the facilities available," Young said. "For example, the state A-3/A-4 girls' basketball tournament next year is going to be at Twin Falls High School and the state A-1/A-2 tournament will be at CSI. Where in Idaho are you going to hold the Milk Bowl (the state's combined football championship games), but the Kibbie Dome or the Mini-dome? How many facilities are there in this state that can handle the state A-1/A-2 boys' basketball tournament?"

The policies adopted by the IHSAA board, Young contends, is almost al-

ways develop out of the consensus of the state's 128 high schools.

"We have six football championships in Idaho, and the reason we do it is that it gives that many more schools a chance to compete for a state championship," he said. "That came about because that's what the member schools wanted."

He said that in all likelihood the six-tier system for football will continue, although all other sports will continue to be divided into four classifications.

"Schools that can't compete in football (with bigger schools) very often can compete in other sports," he said. "Look at Rigby. It won the state A-2 (boys) basketball championship one year and the state A-1 title the next year, even though it was one of the smallest A-1 schools in the state."

The toughest decisions — and, Young conceded, often the most unfair — have to do with assigning schools to the four classifications that are based strictly upon the size of enrollment in grades 9 through 12.

"You have to draw the lines somewhere, but often it works a hardship on schools that find themselves in a classification they don't want to be in," he said. "Sure, I'm aware Burley would rather be an A-2 school (Burley High School was reclassified A-1 three years ago). Maring, which is an A-3 school, had to drop its football program last fall because it didn't have enough kids."

Another perennial dispute is over the grouping of schools within districts and regions for the purpose of qualifying for state competition. Idaho now uses a hybrid of classifications, including separate regions for A-1 schools and smaller schools and different divisions for football and for other sports.

"Geographically, you're never going to satisfy everybody in Idaho," Young said. "But we're committed to give every school in the state a schedule. That grew out of the work that (former Twin Falls High football coach) Bill Jones (a current IHSAA board member) and the coaches did."

Stickle's legacy is a corporate sponsor. See YOUNG on Page D4



Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

A former high school principal, Bill Young will be running the Idaho High School Activities Association

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Aug. 18.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Minnesota 2, Detroit 1
- Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 7
- Oakland 10, Baltimore 4
- New York 11, California 7
- Chicago 5, Toronto 1
- Boston 7, Seattle 2
- Kansas City 9, Texas 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0
- Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1
- Houston 1, St. Louis 0
- San Diego 4, Montreal 2
- San Francisco 4, New York 0
- Philadelphia at Los Angeles, late

Sportslate

Today

RODEO

- Cassia County Rodeo, Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, 8 p.m.
- Gooding County Rodeo, Gooding County Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: The International, second round.

Robbie Bosco joins ISU football as assistant coach

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — The staff of first-year Idaho State University head football coach Garth Hall gained some "marquee" value Wednesday.

Hall signed one of his former players at Brigham Young University, quarterback Robbie Bosco, as an assistant coach. The signing came 48 hours after Bosco was released by the Green Bay Packers of the NFL.

"Robbie Bosco is more than just an outstanding quarterback who's had experience in an outstanding college program and worked in the pros," Hall said. "He's a young man that mentally really knows the game and I think he'll bring an expertise in terms of coaching quarterbacks and a dimension to our offense that's hard to duplicate."

Bosco, the quarterback who led BYU to a national championship in 1986, was a third-round draft choice of the Packers that year, but he's played very little in the past two seasons because of recurring shoulder injuries.

Hall coached Bosco as an assistant under BYU head coach LaVel Edwards in 1984 when the Cougars went 13-0, Bogo set 10 NCAA passing and total offense records during his three years at the Provo, Utah, school. He ended his college career third in all-time NCAA passing efficiency, completing 638 of 997 passes, or 64 percent, for 8,400 yards and 66 touchdowns.

"It's unfortunate that his pro career is ended, but we're just extremely excited to have him here," Hall said.

Hall said former BYU quarterback Marc Wilson, who was traded from the Los Angeles Raiders to



ROBBIE BOSCO
From player to coach

the Packers last spring, suggested that Bosco contact Hall.

"Louie Liguori (a former NFL running back who was signed as the Bengals' running back coach by Hall last winter) resigned last week and it just happened we were in a position to shuffle some things around and make room for (Bosco)," said Hall. "We hired Jerald Welch as our running back coach and we were able to make room for Robbie. It was just fortunate timing."

Hall said Bosco would work with ISU's four-—year-—quarterbacks, and especially with sophomore Jackson Whitmer, who is a returning starter.

"The biggest thing he'll bring to the job is instant credibility," said Hall. "He knows our offense, because it's basically the same one we had at BYU, and I know as a person he's capable of relating well to people. I think he has an interest in coaching and this is a good opportunity for him."

Gooding, Cassia county rodeos attracting nation's top notch acts

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Since the Gooding and Cassia county rodeos began keeping company with the Caldwell Night Rodeo three years ago, a lot classier cut of cowboy has been toting to Gooding and Burley.

"They'll be back tonight, Friday and Saturday when both of the rodeos are held in conjunction with the Gooding and Cassia county fairs."

About a dozen Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association top 15 cowboys are expected to compete in the two rodeos, which combine as the Mini-Series Championship under the commercial sponsorship of Commercial

Tire. The rodeo is held the same week as that in Caldwell, which traditionally marks the opening of the major late-summer rodeo season in the Northwest.

In addition to Albion's Kent Cooper, who currently ranks 11th among PRCA saddle bronc riders, participants at Burley will include Butch Small of Dubois, ranked 10th among saddle bronc riders; Phil Fournier of Bove, ranked 11th, among bull riders; John W. Jones of Morro Bay, Calif., rated eighth among steer wrestlers and sixth all-around; Steiner Pedersen of Amiak, Alberta, ninth among steer wrestlers; Tony Currin of Heppner, Ore., 13th among steer wrestlers; Ron "Curring" of Heppner,

Ore., 14th among steer wrestlers; Rose-Weik of Barco, Calif., rated fifth among barrel racers; and Suzanne Fausett of Fort Duchesne, Utah, ninth among PRCA barrel racers.

Cooper, Small and Webb will also be present in Gooding, along with Rick Smith of Laramie, Wyo., 14th among saddle bronc riders; Full-Hedeman of Bowie, Texas, currently third among bull riders, and Cody Lambert of Hallettsville, Texas, fifth among bull riders and fifth-in-the-all-around standings.

Competition will begin at 8 o'clock each night in Burley and at 7:30 nightly in Gooding. In contrast with last year, there will be no Saturday afternoon performance in Gooding.

Joel Jund signs with Idaho State

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Former Twin Falls High School quarterback Joel Jund has signed a letter of intent to attend Idaho State University.

Jund, the unofficial single-season passing record-holder at Twin Falls High School, will be among three freshman quarterbacks vying to back up sophomore starter Jason Whitmer at ISU.

"We're excited to have Joel in the program," said ISU head coach Garth Hall Wednesday. "He was going to

Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College, but he decided he wanted to give a four-year program a try. Because of some things that happened this summer, we had a spot for him."

Last year's backup quarterback at ISU, Greg Brown, quit the program last spring, followed by junior college transfer Joe Evans. They had come out of spring football as the No. 2 and No. 3 quarterbacks, respectively, behind Whitmer.

The other two freshmen quarterbacks on the roster are Matt Nelson of American Falls and Jon Van Zandt of

Imperial, Calif.

"We've been following Joel since I took the job here," said Hall. "He has a good arm and a good football background. I don't think he'll have any trouble learning our system."

Last season, Jund completed 158 of 329 passes for 2,273 yards; 20 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. He was an honorable mention all-state selection by the Idaho Statesman.

Tri-Elly triathlon comes 40 miles in 8 years

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Tri-Elphant-A-Then triathlon has come a long way in eight years — about 40 miles.

Bob Rosse's 32-mile endurance event of swimming, cycling and running started life as a Sunday morning jaunt from Magic Reservoir to Ketchum. But largely because of chronic low-water conditions at Magic, the Tri-Elly for the second consecutive

year will be held entirely in the Sawtooth Valley.

It begins Saturday in Lake Alturna, which is in the truest definition of an alpine lake, with water temperatures in the 70s.

The water's warmer than ever, says race founder and organizer Rosse of the Elphant's Partner. "But it's still a good idea to be prepared for cold water, or cool weather."

The dip in Alturna lasts just 1,000 meters — about the length of three football fields — from Smokey Bear

Boat Ramp eastward, starting at 10 a.m. From that point, participants will do cycling gear and head out to Idaho Highway 76 to Obsidian, where they'll turn around and return to the lake, completing 25 miles. The final leg is a 6.2-mile run through the backcountry north of the lake, along the Bustack Ranch ski trail.

About 150 individuals and 80 teams are expected to participate.

An awards ceremony will follow the race at 1:30 p.m. at the finish area north of the lake.

AL: Twins sweep 3-game series from Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Minnesota left-hander Allan Anderson has gone from awe to "Aw, shucks."

Anderson won his fifth straight decision and Dan Gladden hit a two-run homer as the Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1 Wednesday and completed a sweep of their three-game series.

The loss cut Detroit's lead in the American League West to two games over second-place Boston—and 2½ games over third-place New York.

"I think Allan's just matured this year," Gladden said. "Being a rookie, you take a lot of ragging in this game. I think he might be in awe. But he's making his mark now."

Indeed, Anderson, 11-7, dropped his earned-run average to 2.66, third best in the American League.

"Before this year, I couldn't throw strikes," said Anderson, who had just one decision in parts of three seasons before 1968. "I think it was more mental than anything."

When I got to spring training this year, I thought I might have a chance, but they had to back to the minors. They determined to make the best of it and come back and show them something."

Anderson allowed six hits in eight innings, walked two and struck out one, beating Doyle Alexander for the second time.

Jeff Reardon worked the ninth to earn his 32nd save and second in as many games.

"Allan is pitching good right now," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "He came to spring training with a

Baseball

better feeling about himself. He wasn't ready last year.

"We sent him down and he came back. He threw balls. He had no command of what he was doing out there. But he watched Bert Blyleven and the other veterans and he learned. He's doing a beautiful job out there."

The Twins defeated Detroit for the seventh straight time this season and have outscored the Tigers 43-18.

"The Tigers have lost five of their last six games, dropping to 17-17 since the All-Star break. They were swept in a three-game series at home for the first time this year.

"Our offense is going to come around," said Detroit catcher Mike Heath who homered for the Tigers only run. "We're just not hitting in the clutch right now."

"We still have good pitching and defense. I know our hitting will come around."

The Tigers, who scored 18 runs Sunday to avert a sweep in Boston, scored only three runs—one in each game—against the Twins, losing 2-1 twice and 4-1 Tuesday night.

"Give their pitcher credit," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "He pitched a little bit out there, didn't he? They all could have been 2-1 games. It's unfortunate we lost, but it does happen."

Anderson, 11-8, who had been unbeaten in his previous seven games at

Tiger Stadium, gave up eight hits in 8½ innings, striking out eight and walking three.

"That's a good pitch," Alexander said. "The only thing that made it a bad pitch was that it went over the fence."

Anderson made two superb defensive plays to start double plays. In the third, he made a diving catch of a popped-up bunt by Gary Pettis. Anderson wheeled to double Heath off first. In the sixth he started a 1-6-3 double play on Chet Lemon's shot back to the mound.

He had a strawberry the size of a baseball on the back of his right shoulder—a scrape from the diving catch on Pettis.

"That makes it nice," Anderson said. "That's a good reminder."

With two out in the Detroit fifth, Heath hit a 3-2 pitch into the second deck for his first home run.

Al Newman hit a two-out single in the Twins' seventh and came around when Gladden hit a 1-2 pitch for his eighth home run, a shot just over the screen at the 365-foot sign in left field.

"On a 3-2, he got two strikes on me. I was just looking for a good ball to hit," Gladden said. "I think the wind helped me get it over the fence."

Oakland 10 Baltimore 4

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire homered in the same game for the seventh time this season as Oakland beat the Baltimore

Orioles 10-4 Wednesday night, the Athletics' eighth victory in nine games.

Oakland, which is unbeaten when both have homered, had 11 hits, eight for extra bases. The Athletics overcame a 3-2 deficit with a five-run fifth.

Baltimore pitchers walked 10 batters, the third time this season Orioles' pitchers have walked 10 or more.

Curt Young, 7-7, won for the first time since July 1, allowing nine hits and three runs in five innings. Eric Plunk pitched four innings of five-hit relief for his fourth save.

Joug Skis, 3-3, allowed four hits and five hits in 1½ innings, walking three. He had a 3-2 lead in the third when he relieved Gordon Dillard, who was making his first major-league start.

New York 11 California 7

NEW YORK (AP)—Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield had four hits and three RBI apiece Wednesday night, leading the New York Yankees to an 11-7 victory over the California Angels.

Henderson drove in two runs with a seventh-inning single that gave the Yankees a 9-7 lead after the Angels had wiped out a 7-2 deficit.

Henderson's first three-RBI game of the season made a winner of Scott Nielsen, 1-0, the fourth of five New York pitchers. Dave Rightt earned his 19th save with 1½ innings of hitless relief.

New York, which had 16 hits,

scored four runs in the seventh off Stu Cimbrun, 4-2, who issued a one-out walk to Don Slaught and singles to Luis Aguayo and Rafael Santana, loading the bases, before Henderson singled for two runs.

Santana and Henderson then scored when Henderson stole second and Angels catcher Darrell Miller threw to third trying to catch Santana off base, but threw wild into left field.

Angels manager Cookie Rojas was ejected for arguing that fan interference on Miller's throw resulted in Henderson being able to come home.

Boston 7 Seattle 2

BOSTON (AP)—Bruce Hurst won his fifth consecutive decision and Rich Godman and Ellis Burks homered Wednesday night, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Seattle Mariners 7-2.

Boston moved to within 2½ games of first-place Detroit in the American League East.

Hurst, 14-4, won for the 10th time in 11 decisions at Fenway Park this season. He allowed eight hits in 5-2-3 innings. Bob Stanley followed for two innings and Lee Smith struck out the side in the ninth.

Bill Swift, 6-10, gave up six hits and four runs in 1½ innings.

Mike Greenwell hit a run-scoring groundout in the first and another run scored on Burks' double-play groundout.

Boston made it 4-0 in the second on

RBI singles by Barrett and Evans after a 55-minute rain delay. Godman hit a two-run homer in the third off Jerry Reed, the second of three Seattle pitchers. It was Godman's sixth home run this season.

Burks hit his first home run at Fenway Park since July 17 in the sixth inning, his 14th homer of the season.

Steve Balboni hit a two-run homer in the fifth, his 18th.

Cleveland 11 Milwaukee 7

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe Carter hit two solo home runs to break out of a 5-for-40 slump—and GOF—Snyder homered as Cleveland beat the Milwaukee Brewers 11-7 Wednesday night, the Indians' third consecutive victory.

Chicago 5 Toronto 1

CHICAGO (AP)—Carlton Fisk hit a pair of homers, drove in three runs and may have tied the American League record for most games caught, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1 Wednesday night.

Kansas City 9 Texas 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Danny Tartabull doubled, tripled and drove in three runs Wednesday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 9-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

NL: Tudor beats Philadelphia in his debut in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Tudor pitched a complete game in his debut with Los Angeles and Kirk Gibson and Mike Scioscia each had three hits as the Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Wednesday night.

Tudor, 7-5, settled down after allowing five hits and two runs in the first two innings, and held the Phillies to six hits over the final seven innings en route to his fifth complete game of the season and his 11th victory over Philadelphia in 15 career decisions.

"I'm left-hander, who was dealt to Los Angeles Tuesday for Pedro Guerrero, allowed 11 hits, struck out one and walked two as he earned his National League-leading earned run average to 2.22. In his debut with St. Louis Wednesday, Guerrero went 0-for-3 with a walk in a 1-0 loss to Houston.

The victory kept the Dodgers 3½ games ahead of the second-place Astros in the NL West.

The Dodgers, who have won three straight, welcomed their new team-mate with a three-run first inning

highlighted by Franklin Stubbs' two-run double off Mike Maddux, 3-3. The right-hander yielded 10 hits and five runs over six innings.

Steve Sax led off the first with a single, stole second and scored from third when Kirk Gibson beat out a third chopper off the plate for a hit. Mike Marshall followed with a single and both scored on Stubbs' drive toward the right-center field gap.

A shrewd baserunning maneuver by Jackie Gutierrez helped the Philadelphia pair of second-inning runs after Steve Jeltz and Gutierrez had hit consecutive one-bunt singles. Maddux followed with an apparent double-play grounder to second, but Gutierrez stopped short to avoid the tag by Sax.

Sax got the out at first base and Gutierrez then was caught in a run-down. But he eluded the tag of shortstop Alfredo Griffin, who complained to umpire Jim Quick that Gutierrez was out of the baseline when he missed him. Jeltz scored on the play and Gutierrez came home on Bob Dernier's single.

John Shelby increased the Dodgers' lead in the third inning with his sixth home run, also scoring Gibson, who reached on an infield hit.

Sax hit a two-run single in the eighth to give the Dodgers a 7-2 lead.

San Francisco 4 New York 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rick Reuschel pitched a two-hitter, retiring 17 consecutive batters between Wally Backman's groundball singles, and the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets 4-0 Wednesday night.

Backman lined a hit off Reuschel's right leg in the first inning and scored a single over the mound and into center field in the seventh. The only other batter to reach was Lee Mazzilli who walked in the ninth.

Reuschel, 16-6, had four strikeouts en route to his second shutout of the season and the 26th of his career. He has pitched five two-hitters in his career, including three last season.

The loss reduced the Mets' lead to 4½ games over second-place Pitts-

burgh in the National League East.

Metals David Cook, 12-3, allowed seven hits and struck out 12 as he lost for the first time since July 4. He also struck out 12 in seven innings, which tied his career high, in his last previous start.

Robby Thompson hit his fifth homer of the year, a long shot to straightaway center in the third, to make it 1-0. Cone retired the next nine batters in an effort to strike out six.

San Francisco had only two hits before the sixth, when Mike Aldrete's two-run pinch single made the score 3-0.

San Diego 4 Montreal 2

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Tony Gwynn took over the National League batting lead Wednesday night as he went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs and Dennis Rasmussen won his fifth straight decision as the San Diego Padres beat the Montreal Expos 4-2.

It was the 11th multiple hit game in the last 15 for Gwynn, who has

raised his average to .321 from a low point of .245 on July 2. Gerald Perry of Atlanta also has a 321 average, but Gwynn ranks slightly higher when the averages are extended an extra decimal point.

Rasmussen, 12-7, won his fifth straight decision with relief help from Mark Davis, who earned his 21st save. Rasmussen worked 6½ innings, allowing four hits before leaving the game with a strained right hamstring. Davis finished, allowing one hit, and extended his scoreless streak to 15 innings over his last eight appearances.

Houston 1 St. Louis 0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Emergency scribe Dave Meads allowed two hits for six innings and Glenn Davis scored on a wild pitch, leading the Houston Astros past the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Wednesday night.

Meads, 2-0, combined with three relievers on a three-hitter in his first major-league start to outduel Joe Ma-

grano, 2-7. Magrane pitched eight innings and allowed three hits, two by Davis, and Todd Worrell pitched a hitless ninth.

Meads struck out four and walked two in his substitute role for Bob Knepper, who was forced to miss a start because of injury for the first time since 1978.

Pittsburgh 2 Atlanta 1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dave Litt led Atlanta through three over-the-hill pitchers in his Pittsburgh debut and Jose Lind and Tom Prince drove in runs following Atlanta errors as the Pirates beat the Braves 2-1 Wednesday night.

Chicago 5 Cincinnati 0

CINCINNATI (AP)—Rick Sutcliffe pitched a four-hitter and Mitch Webster singled in two runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 Wednesday night.

Scores and Stats

Baseball	Final Score	Box Score
AL	Twins 2, Tigers 1	Anderson 1IP, 6H, 2R, 0ER, 0BB, 1K
AL	Oakland 10, Baltimore 4	Canseco 1HR, 2R, 1B; McGwire 1HR, 2R, 1B
AL	New York 11, California 7	Henderson 4H, 3R, 3B; Winfield 4H, 3R, 3B
AL	Boston 7, Seattle 2	Hurst 1IP, 8H, 7R, 2ER, 0BB, 0K
AL	Chicago 5, Toronto 1	Fisk 2HR, 3R, 1B; Scioscia 3H, 1R, 1B
AL	Kansas City 9, Texas 6	Tartabull 3HR, 3R, 1B; Magrane 8IP, 9H, 6R, 0ER, 0BB, 0K
AL	Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 7	Carter 2HR, 3R, 1B; Snyder 1HR, 2R, 1B
AL	San Francisco 4, New York 0	Reuschel 9IP, 4H, 0R, 0ER, 0BB, 4K
AL	San Diego 4, Montreal 2	Gwynn 2H, 2R, 1B; Rasmussen 7IP, 4H, 2R, 0ER, 0BB, 2K
AL	Houston 1, St. Louis 0	Davis 1HR, 1R, 1B; Meads 7IP, 6H, 1R, 0ER, 0BB, 0K
AL	Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1	Litt 1HR, 1R, 1B; Knepper 7IP, 6H, 1R, 0ER, 0BB, 0K
AL	Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0	Sutcliffe 7IP, 4H, 0R, 0ER, 0BB, 0K
NL	Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 2	Tudor 9IP, 6H, 2R, 0ER, 0BB, 1K
NL	San Francisco 4, New York 0	Reuschel 9IP, 4H, 0R, 0ER, 0BB, 4K
NL	San Diego 4, Montreal 2	Gwynn 2H, 2R, 1B; Rasmussen 7IP, 4H, 2R, 0ER, 0BB, 2K
NL	Houston 1, St. Louis 0	Davis 1HR, 1R, 1B; Meads 7IP, 6H, 1R, 0ER, 0BB, 0K
NL	Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1	Litt 1HR, 1R, 1B; Knepper 7IP, 6H, 1R, 0ER, 0BB, 0K
NL	Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0	Sutcliffe 7IP, 4H, 0R, 0ER, 0BB, 0K

Football	NFL Exhibitions	Coors Classic
<p>Football</p> <p>Los Angeles 14, Atlanta 10</p> <p>San Francisco 14, Oakland 10</p> <p>San Diego 14, Dallas 10</p> <p>San Francisco 14, Oakland 10</p> <p>San Diego 14, Dallas 10</p>	<p>NFL Exhibitions</p> <p>Los Angeles 14, Atlanta 10</p> <p>San Francisco 14, Oakland 10</p> <p>San Diego 14, Dallas 10</p>	<p>Coors Classic</p> <p>Los Angeles 14, Atlanta 10</p> <p>San Francisco 14, Oakland 10</p> <p>San Diego 14, Dallas 10</p>

Reynolds smashes world record in 400

By TONY CZUZKA
The Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — Butch Reynolds smashed a 20-year-old world record and upstaged a showdown.

Reynolds broke the world record in the 400 meters Wednesday in an astonishing 43.99 seconds, overshadowing Carl Lewis' victory over rival Ben Johnson in the fastest 100-meter this year.

Reynolds shaved more than a half-second off the 43.86 run by Lee Evans on Oct. 18, 1966, in the Mexico City Olympics. On that same date, and on that same field, Bob Beamon set a long jump record of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches that now stands alone as the oldest in track and field.

Only a performance such as Reynolds' could have eclipsed the duel between Lewis and Johnson, the world's fastest men.

Lewis, facing Johnson for the first time since the Canadian beat him in the 1987 World Championships, powered ahead of the world record-holder with 10 meters left and won in 9.93 seconds. Johnson faded to third, behind American Calvin Smith, the former record holder.

It was Lewis' 11th victory in 19 races against Johnson, but his first after six straight losses dating to 1985. He dedicated the victory to his late father. The wind was legal at 1.1 meters per second.

Reynolds, who turned 24 last week and competed for Ohio State, knew he had made history in the Weltklasse meet, a stop on the Grand Prix track

circuit and a major warmup for next month's Seoul Olympics.

"This is it. No wind-aided, no altitude," he said as 25,000 spectators cheered his triumph. "It's done and it's history now."

"I had determination and guts in the final sprint."

Reynolds also had thoughts about Evans, who has spent the last several years coaching in Africa; most recently as a Fulbright professor of sports in Cameroon. Attempts to reach Evans by telephone were unsuccessful.

"I want to meet him," Reynolds said. "I want to share this with him."

Innocent Egbunike of Nigeria, silver medalist in the event at last year's world track championships, pulled Reynolds along with a blistering pace over the first half of the race.

"I wanted to win and when I saw Innocent go out there I knew it would be a world record pace," Reynolds said. "I figured I had the record 10 meters before the tape."

Reynolds exploded on the fast Letzgrund track, having shown he was not by winning the 400 at last month's U.S. Olympic trials in 43.93, the year's fastest until Wednesday night.

Fellow Americans Danny Everett and teen-ager Steve Lewis were runners-up, as at the trials. But at Zurich, they were way behind at 44.20 and 44.26. Egbunike finished sixth in 44.37.

Maves leaves Saints, demanding a pay raise

By The Associated Press

For the past two seasons, Ruben Maves has been the best running back on the New Orleans Saints. Now, he wants to be the best-paid.

The two-time Pro Bowl pick has left the team's training camp over a salary dispute.

"I feel like I failed a little bit that he (Maves) didn't feel he could come to me with those kinds of problems," Saints general manager Jim Finks said.

Maves, the NFL Rookie of the Year in 1986, is in the final season of a three-year contract. He has a base salary of \$176,000, lower than the base salary of three other Saints running backs.

Third-year pro Dalton Hilliard makes \$205,000—first-round pick Craig Howard makes \$204,000, and reserve Mel Gray earns more than \$180,000. Each player can earn more because of incentive clauses, bonuses and other contract provisions.

Finks said he told Maves' agent, Bob Evans, last spring that the Saints would be willing to negotiate a new contract for 1989—if Maves honored the last year of his current contract. But Evans said Maves wants to renegotiate the final year of his current deal before discussions begin on a con-

tract extension.

"To get him back in camp, something has to be done about 1988," Evans said. "If not, he's not coming back."

Evans said he discussed the situation with Finks on Tuesday.

"I get the impression he's willing to work any way he can to resolve it," the agent said. "The door's open to talk again."

The Saints are concerned about the physical status of Maves, who had surgery on his left knee during the off-season.

"I don't think it's unreasonable for a club to make sure a player can perform," Finks said. "Give me a chance to see him healthy again, and then we'll start on a new contract."

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Young

Continued from Page D1
 sorship of high school sports in Idaho, beginning with the United Dairy-men of Idaho's \$100,000 annual contribution to the association. Stickle also began an endowment for high school activities, which hopes to raise \$7 million in eight years. The interest would go to a broad range of activities, including helping schools defray the cost of participating in state tournaments.
 "It's off to a good start," said Young. "We have \$80,000 in the bank and we have a fund-raiser a work."
 The endowment was begun in part because the IHSAA's potential for

earning money is limited.
 The United Dairy-men are our principal sponsors, and as such I don't think it would be possible for us to attract other corporate support of that magnitude," Young said. "We do have some companies, like Holiday Inns and Golden Rule car dealers, who help us financially and we're hoping to attract others. But the purpose of the endowment is to give the association something to build on for the future."
 Young says the major IHSAA events, like the Milk Bowl and the state A-1/A-2 basketball tournament, now make money, but that source of

potential revenue is offset by the cost of staging such lavish events.
 "These things are expensive," he said. "We are drawing good crowds and the other state tournaments, like wrestling and girls' basketball and volleyball, are beginning to build more support. But we don't have money left-over to do things like reimburse teams for their travel expenses."
 The IHSAA currently sanctions state playoffs and tournaments in football, cross country, volleyball, girls' basketball, boys' basketball, wrestling, golf, tennis and girls' and boys' track.


By The Times-News

18 teams to compete for state title

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen teams from southern Idaho converge on Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday for the Idaho state co-ed slowpitch softball championships at Harmon Park.
 Five teams from the Treasure Valley, a pair from Pocatello, one from Idaho Falls and the Burley-Rupert area will join the nine Twin Falls teams in action.
 At stake for the first place team is an automatic berth in the national co-ed softball tournament in Sacramento, Calif. The second-, third- and

fourth-place teams are eligible to go to the regionals in Spokane-Wash.
 The tournament will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. with the championship game at 2:45 p.m. on Sunday. If the title game needs to go to an extra contest, that game will be played Sunday at 4 p.m.
 Saturday's action closes with a pair of loser-out games at 9:15 p.m., but some of the better action of the day will come at 8 p.m. when the winners bracket quarter-finals takes place.
 Local teams competing will be The Home Plate, Donnelly's Sports, Anderson/Honkers, World-of-Wheels,

McFalls Lounge, Twin Falls Care Center, Coors, Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Smith's Roofing.
 With the top teams coming from Boise and Pocatello, it should be a wide-open tournament. The Coors squad and the Twin Falls Care Center have been near the top of the co-ed standings for most of the year and should give the other squads a lot of competition.
 Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams, plus additional awards will be given for the tournament's leading hitter and there will be an all tournament team.




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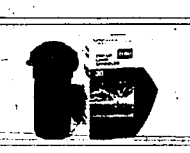
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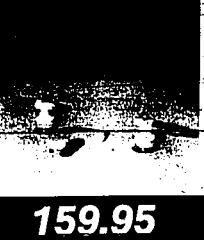


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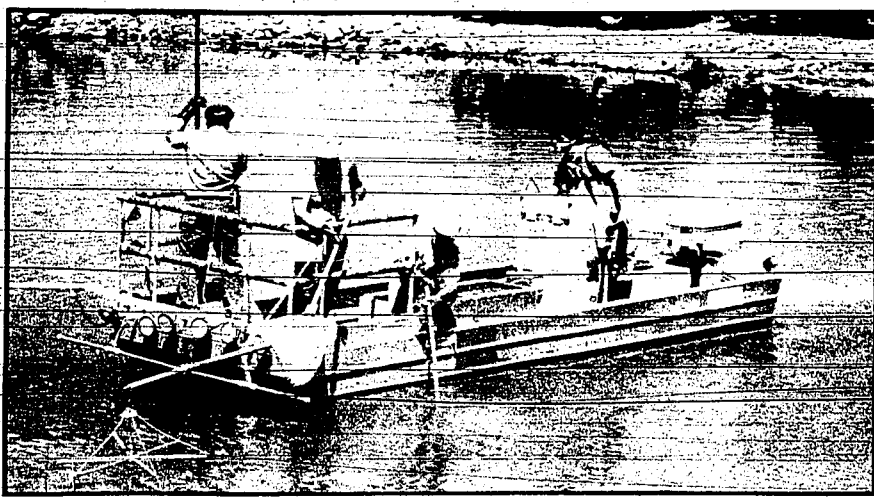
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Fish and Game personnel use electro-fishing to salvage game fish from Big-Wood River below Magic Dam

Photo courtesy STU MURRELL

Two ton of fish salvaged below dam

JEROME — The Department of Fish and Game personnel have salvaged over two tons of fish — mostly trout — in the Big Wood River below Magic Dam and in the tunnels inside the facility.

These consisted of rainbow and brown trout up to seven pounds with the average about a pound per fish. Most of the rainbows were transferred to Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir in the Belle Rapids area. Perch and a few smallmouth bass were also moved. This should improve fishing in an already popular spot.

The brown trout were taken to Gavers Lagoon at Hayspur Hatchery for egg raising this fall. Gavers Lagoon has been closed to all fishing until further notice as a result of this operation.

A separate part of the salvage involved electrofishing in a very difficult location of the Big Wood River upstream from Richfield Diversion. Biologists had to drag the salvage boats over shallow gravel bars. Ap-



Stu Murrell

proximately 400 wild rainbow were obtained in the key section and transferred to Hagerman Hatchery to be held for future release back into this same area when sufficient water becomes available.

Bob Bell, regional fishery manager, said the wild rainbow in the Wood River between Magic Dam and the Richfield Diversion are a unique genetic strain that can grow up to 12 pounds on the freshwater chironomid available in that stretch of river. They date back to about 1915 when fish introduced to the area. He was concerned there would be a complete die-off of these fish as the water continues to drop this summer. Those being held at Hagerman Hatchery should help to preserve this outstanding fishery.

Magic Reservoir has been drawn down to its lowest level in over 20 years because of the drought. Bell estimated a conservation pool of about 1,200 acre feet has been maintained in past years during drought periods such as 1977.

We have not experienced any fish kills in the reservoir at those levels. This year he estimates about 400 acre feet were left as a result of opening two lower intake ports at the dam.

The fish limits were removed on the reservoir because of this extremely low water.

Fishing has continued to be good this past week with both the tubing fly fishermen and bank fishermen taking nice trout and yellow perch. There are still some very large brown trout tearing up people's gear, giving angling an additional thrill.

Launching a boat is quite a chore with the steep banks and low water. However, a number of fishermen have been using small, cat-toppers

to good advantage.

The department and area sportsmen are concerned about future irrigation and hydroelectric operations and their effects on the fishery at Magic Dam and in the Big Wood River below the dam.

Magic Reservoir is the tenth most popular fishing water in Idaho with close to two million dollars spent annually by fishermen.

This is based on creel census information that revealed about 44,000 man days of fishing occur annual on this body of water. This does not take into consideration the value of other forms of recreation such as sailing, wind surfing and water skiing.

It also has been an important Canada goose nesting area when spring water levels are adequate in the reservoir.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

F&G Commission to meet Monday at Elkhorn lodge

KETCHUM — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will conduct its quarterly meeting Monday and Tuesday in the Horizon Room at the Elkhorn Resort.

The commission, which will meet from 9 a.m. through afternoon on Monday, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. that evening. It will reconvene Tuesday for its final session, usually completed by noon.

The agenda carries little in the way of major decision-making; six minor regulation changes or final enactment of previous proposals being planned.

The commissioners will hear reports, including a Region 4 overview by Supervisor Carl Nellis and Conservation Educator Stu Murrell.

The other reports include the experimental volunteer program presented by Jeff Wolfe; sturgeon culture, by Will Reid; subbasin planning update by Sharon Kiefer, Big Wood River re-

search study by Russ Thuroff, and 1989 back country elk season by Tom Reinecker and Lloyd Oldenburg.

The commission probably will establish "the day for the 1989 free fishing day and hear a request from the Foundation of North American Wild Sheep for another bighorn sheep tag to be made available for auctioning at the group's national convention. This year's Idaho tag was purchased for \$69,000, all of which will be used for Bighorn transplanting and habitat improvement projects within the state.

Among the regulations to be discussed and/or finalized are the importation, release, sale or salvage of wildlife; handicapped persons motor vehicle hunting permit; tag and permit adjustments within the big game management; commercial fishing regulations; and emergency corrections on fur-bearing animal codes.

Oregon cuts limits

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The daily bag limit for sports salmon fishermen at the mouth of the Columbia River was reduced Monday from two salmon to one.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said higher than expected catch rates prompted the change, which affects only the area between Buoy 10 and the Astoria-Meigler Bridge.

The bag reduction is expected to be in place through Aug. 28, when the fishery will return to a two-fish daily limit, the agency said.

Washington has adopted the same regulations for its side of the Columbia.

In the first five days of fishing, anglers landed more than 20,000 coho in the area, but the catch must be kept under 100,000 coho to protect fish that ultimately migrate to the northern Washington coast, the agency said.

Meanwhile, fisheries managers have decided that 40,000 coho should be transferred from the sport to the commercial quota south of Cape Falcon.

Utah voids crane hunt

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Friday narrowly voted to rescind a Sandhill crane hunt originally scheduled for two weekends in September.

In a 9-2 vote, board members yielded to opposition from wildlife advocates, including the Utah Chapter of the Audubon Society, also decided to study the hunt proposal and reconsider next year.

DWR spokeswoman Catherine

Quinn said about 150 people attended the Division's monthly meeting this week in Nephi to discuss the controversial hunt.

"They were evenly divided on the hunt, about half wanted it and about half didn't," she said.

Quinn said the board decided the issue was not so much whether to hold the hunt, as it was an issue of management.

Careful searches find rare Idaho flora

BOISE — Bob Moseley, plant ecologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has climbed from the tops of alpine peaks to the wetlands along Idaho rivers looking for rare plants.

Along the way he has found plants which "disappeared from more developed areas nearly 50 years ago.

Another rare plant which adapts to high-elevation granite peaks, a low-growing "cushion plant" in the primrose family called Idaho douglasia, was found this summer on Gold-Fork Rock and Rice Peak in the Boise National Forest. Moseley's secret is being on the peaks during the short time span in which the plant blooms.

Previously, it was only known to grow on Square and Elk mountains in the Westmore Forest and Scott Mountain on the Boise Forest. Douglasia is



one of very few plants which grow on highly erodible granite of the Idaho batholith.

Moseley's work, which involves on the ground searches and studies of all types of plants, helps the department evaluate the quality and carrying capacity of wildlife habitat statewide. It also turns up interesting relationships which may be used to indicate the history or the future of wildlife species.

Howella aquatilis is a plant which prefers low elevation seasonal wetlands, just the type which is commonly developed for agriculture. Moseley found it near Harvard in the Palouse River drainage. It was last found in the same small pond about 20 years ago and has not been found in any other Idaho location.

Howella has large seeds and is probably used as a food by waterfowl on ponds and wetlands, according to

Moseley. Since it grows only in these types of locations, it also is an indicator of the abundance of waterfowl habitat.

Howella was historically abundant in Oregon's Willamette Valley and the Puget Sound area of Washington, but has not been found in either area for approximately 50 years. Decline of Howella in these areas corresponds with a decline in waterfowl numbers.

Moseley doesn't claim that "lose your Howella, lose your ducks" is a cause-and-effect relationship but that the cause for both declines, development of wetlands, has inadvertently made the plant rare.

The Howella study was jointly funded with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the douglasia search by the U.S. Forest Service.

House-breaking bear killed by park rangers

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — A 5-year-old grizzly bear with a penchant for breaking into cabins in the West Yellowstone area was killed Tuesday by officials of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Officials said the bear, which had been trapped for a fourth time Monday after a cabin breaking, "was dispatched" at the department's Research Lab in Bozeman.

Since Aug. 9, the bear was involved in several incidents that included break-ins of an unoccupied cabin near Madison Arm and another near Rainbow Point.

The bear was first trapped and marked in Wyoming's Sunlight Basin in 1984, officials said. It had been trapped in the West Yellowstone area and relocated in Yellowstone National Park three times since August 1986, each time after cabin breaking officials said.

Officials said the bear was killed under Interagency Grizzly Bear Commission guidelines. The guidelines stipulate that if a nuisance grizzly bear continues to have close encounters with humans after three unsuccessful relocation attempts, it can be killed by state or federal wildlife officials.

Don't overburden yourself by lugging cannon through fields

Idaho hunters will get a bonus Sept. 1, when forest grouse seasons open two weeks earlier than history leads us to expect.

According to State Bird Manager Gary Will of Boise, the game Department hopes to provide more opportunities to hunt ruffed, blue and spruce grouse, all native birds currently on the upswing.

The date for forest grouse remains the same at Dec. 11.

Also opening Sept. 1 will be Idaho's annual mourning dove season.

Mourning doves are probably the state's most prolific game bird, although populations have been falling in North America for unknown reasons.

Traditionally, Idahoans spend a lot of money on dove hunting accessories because there are thousands of birds around. Then a weak cold front moves through the state and most of the birds migrate the day before the season opens. Idaho's hunters find a few birds, but they're generally those from the last of several nestings which are too young to migrate. Migrating birds also come through from Montana and Canada, but we get little out of the birds we produce.

The new season will probably make



Mike Harrop Outdoors

the bird hunting opener more interesting. We'll still have a few doves to hunt, but the grouse season will provide some real sport.

Both doves and ruffed grouse are hard to hunt because they seem to develop built-in radar as the season progresses. Doves often fly out of range, while ruffed grouse become adept at putting a tree between themselves and hunters as they fly to a safer site.

However, it is possible to do well on doves and forest grouse just by walking and shooting those which flush from the forest cover.

Most of the birds will be concentrated near water, so you won't have to climb many mountains.

However, there are two hunting accessories you'll want to keep with you. One is a good dog to flush and retrieve birds in the tight cover that grows near water.

Another is a lightweight shotgun. A heavy 12-gauge isn't any fun to tote for five miles. I prefer a light double

barrel in 20 gauge magnum for upland bird hunting. It is choked improved and modified for birds from 20 to 45 yards away.

Consider the problem that has long confronted scattergunners.

You need a full-choked gun for shooting doves at extreme ranges — say from 35 to 50 yards. But you should swing a gun equipped with a modified or improved choke to connect regularly with grouse at closer ranges.

A double gun gives you two choices of chokes. For upland birds, that means an improved cylinder choke for ranges from 19 to 30 yards and an improved choke for longer ranges.

If you shoot one of the popular pump or semi-automatic guns, you generally have only one choke.

That generally means a full choke, since most shotgun buyers are traditionally after ducks and pheasants, and because full was the choke to use before the introduction of the improved shells now in general use.

You won't have any difficulty understanding all this business about chokes if you think of your shotgun's muzzle as working the same way as the nozzle on a garden hose.

If you want to knock down a flying insect with a garden hose, you'll want

the largest possible pattern of water available at a given distance. To knock a dragonfly out of the air at 10 feet, you'd set the nozzle at its widest setting. That way, you'd have enough water power to reach the insect even at maximum dispersal. The wide setting makes it difficult to miss the bug.

But if the dragonfly is 30 feet away, you'd have to adjust the nozzle to spray a thin stream of water. It wouldn't reach it at all.

The narrow setting corresponds to a full choke on a shotgun. And the wide setting corresponds to the improved cylinder choke. An intermediate setting would correspond to the modified choke.

A shotgun with no choke at all is called a cylinder bore and would correspond to the pattern you get from the hose if you take the nozzle off completely. Such guns are most useful for guarding stags and quelling riots.

Thus, you could carry an improved cylinder-choked gun for short range, a modified for medium ranges and a full-choked gun for up to 50 yards. That's a little unhandy, and it is one reason that many sportsmen prefer doves.

Others just try to wait until the

bird is in the right range for the choke they're carrying. But that's tough for grouse — if you wait, they'll be behind a tree. Also, long-range shooting is harder than taking the close shots.

Rather than letting your gun decide at which ranges you need to shoot, it is possible to use an open-choked gun and determine "the best pattern" for your choice of ammunition.

Most guns sold today should be choked improved or modified to handle steel shot for a variety of reasons I don't have space to go into here.

And if you own an older gun, you should give some thought to having choke tubes installed or having a gunsmith ream the choke out to improved so that it can be safely used for steel shot.

In any event, you'll have an open-choked gun to work with.

Now I've been recommending improved cylinder-choked guns for upland game. The advent of steel shot has extended that recommendation to waterfowler's guns. Contrary to popular belief, the choke size does not matter much until you get below 20 gauge.

But there are occasions when you'll want the range and tight pattern that a full choke used to deliver. Those oc-

casions include long shots at doves, hungarian partridge, chukars, sage grouse and pheasants after the birds become wary later in the season.

Generally, steel shot from a barrel choked between modified and improved will shoot most like lead shot from a full choke gun. That takes care of waterfowlers.

But upland hunters who want to use the same gun as they use for waterfowl in steel shot zones will find some shots falling short when they use lead.

To counter that, consider using buffered lead shotshells for long-range upland hunting. They shoot much tighter than ordinary lead shotshells, tending more range.

Another method is to use larger shot than you'd ordinarily select. Larger shot tends to shoot tighter than small shot. Thus, you can change loads and regain the range you lost when you converted your shotgun for steel.

Before you make those changes, you need to pattern your shotgun to see what it does with each shotshell. I'll deal with that subject next week.

Mike Harrop is a free-lance outdoor writer who lives in Idaho Falls.

To Livingston and Dailey and the fly fishing they represent

The Federation of Fly Fishing holds its 1988 conclave in Livingston, Mont., last week.

In case you don't know about Livingston, it's the town that has the mighty Yellowstone River running through its center.

If you go to hear the fly shop operations led by fly fisherman "Chig" go down to 18th street and turn east. The brown trout will hit—about dinner time.

Or "Try the golf course; there are some nice fish near the 18th green."

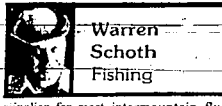
Livingston is the home of Dan Bailey's Fly Shop.

John Bailey runs the operation and has navigated the great Bailey organization with good long-term marketing.

John is not a seeker of public limelight but when the Federation of Fly Fishermen said they would have this year's conclave in this historic town, they did so on condition that John chair the organizing of the conclave.

It is not easy to follow in the footsteps of one of the best—but John Bailey has quietly upgraded and expanded the scope and service of all segments of the business.

The retail store is still one of the premier shops in the west. The wholesale organization is a single-source



Warren Scoth Fishing

supplier for most intermountain fly shops.

It's a fact some of them could not survive without Bailey as a supplier. It is a measure of the Bailey name that these shops can count on a sympathetic and understanding source even in a credit crunch or temporary setback.

The Bailey catalog has expanded into one of the largest consumer catalogs in fishing. It's color plates on flies rival some pattern books that sell for a dozen dollars or more.

Retailers view most national catalogs as predators, taking their customers. Dan Bailey's catalog doesn't suffer from this syndrome because of the fairness, professionalism and likeability of the Bailey organization.

Five years ago at Bailey's, the last few years has been the expansion into proprietary products other than their famous flies.

In case you didn't know, Dai Riki monofilament, tippet and leaders are Dan Bailey brands. The success of the

Dai-Riki name, which means "great strength," has encouraged John Bailey to expand into fly-fishing hooks with the Dai-Riki brand.

Let me make a prediction: the hooks will be as popular as the leader material.

In wandering around the conclave, old-time FFF members commented on the smooth flow of the convention, the good planning, the thoughtful layout of displays, fly-tyers time schedules, etc.

One well-known tyer said it was the first time he had been able to view the work of people he admired without neglecting his own obligation to the public.

Conclaves are fun. Run correctly they are informative and constructive.

They work out the priorities of their membership for future endeavor and renew the vigor of the organization. It seems natural that the energy and commitment of John Bailey would be reflected in the success of this year's conclave.

John Bailey went to bat for Livingston. The presence of his business is maintaining Livingston as prominent in western fly fishing is nearly as important as the Yellowstone River.

I tried to compliment Bailey on the conclave by saying "everyone says the conclave is a real success, John."

It is a testament to John that he refused to take the credit. He asserted that all he did was call a few friends who in turn did all the work. It was not false modesty.

John's "few friends" have turned the old railway station into a museum and placed about 200 buildings on the historical register over the last few years. A few years ago, people agreed Livingston was going to be a ghost town. Well, the ghosts fought back.

There is a lesson to be found in the success of the FFF conclave, the Dan Bailey organization and the revitalization of Livingston. They are all the result of commitment. The success of one endeavor has helped the strength of the other.

The strength of the Federation of Fly was enhanced by a successful conclave. The conclave added to and reflected the strength of a revitalized Livingston.

This "mutual support system" is a good blueprint for a lot of western communities, organizations and strong personalities.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Warren's Ways

Look at streamside spider webs for a clue to choosing a dry fly pattern

Letter/ Early closure hurt

Recently, the Department of Fish & Game closed the goose season a week early, just as the geese were coming into the area in sufficient numbers to be successfully hunted. This was extremely frustrating to those who had purchased a hunting license and two stamps with the intention of hunting geese.

An additional frustration was the announcement of the closure of the salmon fishing in the Challis area.

Sportsmen often feel their input at public Fish & Game hearings is never considered since it seems Fish & Game has already decided the issue(s) in advance. These meetings should be called what they really are: policy change announcements—like it or lump it.

Fish & Game sold 900 permits to elk hunters for the North Soldier controlled hunt in 1987. Actual elk counts at all three feeding stations never exceeded 175 head total. Allowing a generous figure of 125 head that didn't feed at the stations, this totals 300 head. Therefore, if average cow, calf and bull in that unit were killed, the success ratio would only be 33%.

At \$19.50 a permit and tag, times nine hundred hunters, the total revenue collected was more than \$17,550.00 taking into consideration that many of these permits and tags went to out of state hunters at a much higher fee.

Since at least 600 of these permits were "blue sky," Fish & Game deliberately avoided to really unsuspecting public, a chance at hunting three times more elk than actually existed.

At this point, at least two attorneys and one judge are assessing this situation for possible redress. We wonder how the out of state hunters feel about this. This is only one instance involving one controlled hunt unit.

Writers that are harsh cause additional stress on our populations. People with hay that is two or three years old are often more than willing to donate to feeding programs. Those who don't have farms and ranches will donate money or labor as they have done in the past. We encourage Fish & Game to continue feeding programs. This is an excellent means for the public to contribute to the maintenance of animal populations.

Another thing Fish & Game does that we appreciate is splitting the deer season into bucks only, then either sex, and finally bucks again. This gives does and fawns time to sharpen their senses and increases their chances of survival. Road closures are a controversial subject, but generally the game and sportsman both benefit. Many of us hunt on foot only, some on various types of motorized vehicles, and some on horses and mules.

Hunters should be allowed flexibility in choosing their method of hunting and not be required to buy a permit to use them as has been suggested. We should not have to buy a permit from Fish & Game to ride a motorcycle or a mule.

Likewise, hunters should not be forced into choosing specific areas to hunt when they buy licenses, because circumstances change. For instance: choice of hunting partners, weather, forest fires, or drought.

Many of us will not buy controlled hunting permits again until hunting in general areas is also allowed as it used to be. Rumors are circulating that Fish & Game plans to limit hunters to one method of hunting—either rifle, black powder, or archery. This would be an untenable proposition.

- Consider the following list of license expenses:
- \$15.50 Hunting and Fishing Combination
 - 14.00 Elk Tag
 - 5.50 Elk permit (draw hunts)
 - 3.00 Deep permit (draw hunts)
 - 5.00 Pheasant
 - 5.00 Duck - Idaho
 - 10.00 Duck - Federal
 - 5.50 Archery
 - 5.50 Black Powder
 - 6.50 Bear
 - 2.00 Steelhead

This list does not include those hunts that are exclusively draws (antelope, moose, goats, and sheep).

Hunting boundaries are often complicated and poorly defined. Even Fish & Game people seem to have trouble explaining some of these boundaries. It makes us wonder if the Dept. is purposefully vague, to increase the revenue from citations.

It is constructive to challenge current procedures. If done properly, better methods may be found.

ROBERT O. HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Last 62 years brought some change

Spent a few days in the Sawtooth National Forest. My ears are still burning.

Mel Hammond, retired federal investigator from Idaho Falls showed up at Lower O'Brien campground. He was going to have a family gathering.

Mel tells me that he came with his father to this same campground 62 years ago. Every few years Mel returns with his family to the same campground, same spot.

"It has changed!" Mel tells me. The camping rules now in effect put Mel in a bind. He was to show up early and get the camping area and then set up camp for the rest. Mel found that the campground he was coming back to was now an "improved" campground, \$4 per day per unit, two vehicles per unit, no more than 10 people in each unit.

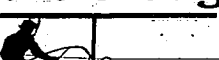
I noticed Mel drove around the circle of camping spots looking for an opening. He finally found only one of the 10 available places. Not the spot he and his father had come to, but a spot.

His problem was just starting. In two days his two sons, with their families, his four brothers, and one sister and all their families will show and Mel has one unit.

Mel figured that at least 12 vehicles and 15 to 50 people will show up. Mel had one unit.

The frau and I spent a week at Lower O'Brien campground. In that week I found the majority of the units were taken by people from California. Upper and lower O'Brien campgrounds have a total of 25 units. In the week we were there at least 18 of the 25 were occupied by California residents.

Mel's family arrived expecting to have grandfather's old camping spot ready for them. I rendered up they were forced to find other facilities and the family reunion was an afternoon of getting together driving from their



Sven

different campgrounds.

"It just ruined our family reunion," Mel laments.

Things, they are a-changing. Us Idaho folk are having a hard time adjusting.

"Skeeter," my son-in-law, took me fishing the first week in August to Salmon Falls reservoir.

I have put off fishing Salmon Dam this year because of all the other areas I felt would be gone by the end of summer.

Our trolling efforts did not produce. "Skeet" boated one small trout in over two hours of trying different lures and flies.

I suggested we pull into Poreh Bay and try some still fishing. Years past, this bay has provided some excellent fishing. I have caught not only the name-sake bay's most popular fish, perch, but trout, walleye and of

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course, the everpresent squaw fish. The bay did not disappoint us. We caught nice trout, perch, bass and of course squaw fish.

So, if your trolling methods have not produced at Salmon, give the bank fishing a try. The most productive bait was squaw fish meat. No sinker, toss it out, slow retrieve.

Idaho is the only state in the nation that has yet to enact a prevention plan for protecting high quality waters, called an anti-degradation plan.

Hunters and fishermen in Idaho already pay fifteen times more for li-

cense fees than all the ranchers pay to run all the livestock on all the BLM and Forest Service land in Idaho!

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Don't wait until opening day to start conditioning your dog

Hunters often elevate their bird dogs to the status of super animals, possessing abilities both physically and mentally superior, not only to other animals but even to their human masters.

On opening day, these "best friends of man" are expected to leap from their kennels in a single bound and take to the field hunting with the same physical endurance and mental awareness they exhibited the last day of the previous season.

This degree of expectation is not only unfair to the dog, it can be injurious. The owner has a vested interest in the quality of the performance of his hunting dog. These faithful, hard-working pets are not super animals and they need precision preparation in order for them to hunt and retrieve reliably, beginning the first day of the season.

Certainly there are a number of hunting dogs which are active enough during the off-season to take the rigors of opening day in stride—but for many, the kennel life or the comforts of the house will have taken their toll.

The conditioning regimen for the hunting dog need not be complicated and will vary greatly depending on the physical condition of the animal. Generally 10 to 30 minute workouts for four to six weeks before the season will bring a dog to season form.

The best workout is actual field work which includes all the types of activities the dog will be asked to do when the season arrives. Just as for people, the sessions should start out slowly and build each week as the dog's endurance and strength grow. It is unfair to assume that a dog which has spent the hot summer stretched out in the shade will be able to make countless long swims to retrieve ducks the first day.

If field work is not practical or possible, road work, much the same as boxers use, will do. A physical evaluation of the dog is also an important part of the pre-season preparation. A visit to the local vet for a general checkup, worming and inoculations is important.

During this visit, get a certificate of inoculation for rabies and carry it with you in the field. It could save both you and your dog a great deal of trouble should your dog bite another hunter's \$1,000 purebred or, even worse, nip another hunter.

The key to success for a general is to keep a soldier well fed. For the hunter, the key to a hard-working dog is to keep its feet in top shape. The daily workouts should help condition the dog's feet by toughening the pads and wearing down the nails. The feet



David Hocklander
Hunting

should be checked often to avoid any problems from becoming serious.

Workouts should be planned with consideration for the condition of the feet. Hot asphalt roads can burn even tough pads and should be avoided. Cuts and abrasions should be cleaned with hydrogen peroxide and treated with a mild antiseptic. The feet and especially the area between the toes should be checked for stickiness after sessions in the field.

The nails may have to be trimmed if the workouts do not wear them down sufficiently. With the dog's foot

on a flat surface, the nails should not quite touch the surface. If the nails must be trimmed, do so judiciously, being careful not to cut into the quick.

So much for the physical preparation; now what about the mental conditioning?

We must refresh our memories about different techniques as we begin each season. Your hunting dog is in no less need of review of the basic commands which make it an asset, not liability in the field.

For most dogs, the reviews can be short and the attention to field commands will quickly return to season form. Nothing is more frustrating

than to give your dog a "hell" command as you approach a canal bank, only to have it bolt ahead and spook a nice bunch of trout before you are within range.

This review can be easily incorporated into the workout sessions in the field but most can be refreshed in the back yard.

When taking your dog to the field to

work on commands, give it a few minutes of freedom to burn up excess energy and it will then be more receptive to your instructions.

Obviously, hunting dogs can be conditioned "on the job" but those first days may cause a tired dog to miss that covey of huns. To give up on a running rooster or just plain quit long before the day's hunting is finished.

Either prepare your dog now for the first day of season or be understanding when that first day arrives and your dog is not in top form and ready to work to his full capability.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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Shoot consists of 5 person teams. \$25 sponsor fee. \$34 per person fee to shoot. Includes (25) 16 yard targets and (25) handicapped targets per week.

Trophies will be awarded to: High Handicap Team & High Scratch Team 1 Member from each team for High Handicap and High Scratch

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Business

Closing commodity futures

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

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg., Mkt. Cap. Includes Albertsons, Blue Chip Val Fnd, ConAgra, etc.

Denver beans

Table listing various bean futures contracts with prices and changes.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures contracts including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Produce

Table listing produce items like eggs and various fruits/vegetables.

Commodities

Large table listing various commodity prices such as CRUDE OIL, NATURAL GAS, and various metals.

Stocks end day mixed in slow session

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks closed mixed Wednesday and finished mixed in a slow session that reflected investor apathy and more uncertainty about where the market is headed.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices for the week ended Tuesday were mixed.

D-J averages

Table showing DJ Industrial Average, DJ Composite, and DJ Total Return with percentage changes.

Metals prices

Table listing metal prices for Aluminum, Copper, Nickel, Silver, and Tin.

Chicago grain

Table listing grain prices for Chicago, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP)—Livestock futures trading was mixed in the morning but ended the day mixed.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices for COMEX, ICE, and London.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for various types of livestock.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock prices for various companies.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks closed mixed Wednesday and finished mixed in a slow session that reflected investor apathy and more uncertainty about where the market is headed.

NEW YORK (AP)—Wheat prices for the week ended Tuesday were mixed.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices for the week ended Tuesday were mixed.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices for the week ended Tuesday were mixed.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices for the week ended Tuesday were mixed.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various commodities, metals, and stocks.