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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 245

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Thursday, September 1, 1988

13 die, 94 survive jet cr Dallas

The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — A Delta Air Lines 727 jetliner burst into flames as it crashed on takeoff Wednesday, killing 13 people.

But 94 survived as passengers, some cradling infants, scrambled out of the shattered fuselage through a pit of fire.

At mid-afternoon, six hours after the crash in heavy rain at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Delta spokesman Bill Berry in Atlanta said 13 fatalities, including an infant, were confirmed, but the numbers of victims could continue to fluctuate. The count was complicated by the difficulty in determining how many babies were aboard, he said.

Thirty-four survivors were hospitalized, Berry said. Survivors included the captain and two other pilots, one of whom was working as a flight engineer, he said. "We were just terrified," said passenger Mona Thomson. "We jumped on the wing, but it looked like we were jumping into a pit of fire." She reported seeing a woman with two children — "she got one of them out, but I'm afraid the other one was caught in the fire."

Investigators had no immediate indication of the cause of the crash, said Michael Bengson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington.

Apparently the pilot made an attempt to abort. "There apparently was an engine problem," Fred H. Rollins, Delta's district manager for marketing in Salt Lake City, where the plane was based.

A 16-member NTSB panel arrived late Wednesday from Washington to bolster a three-person



Twisted wreckage of Delta 727 jetliner lies where it fell.

team from Fort Worth. Member Leo Dickinson would not speculate on a cause, but said the team would remain at the scene at least five to seven days. He said it was uncertain if the aircraft flight data recorder, known as the "black box," had been recovered.

Spokesmen for Boeing and Pratt & Whitney, the manufacturer of the plane's three engines, said they would also send investigators.

FFR and rescue crews quickly reached the wreckage in a level field about 1,000 feet beyond the end of the runway. It was at the opposite end of the airport from

the site of the crash of a Delta Lockheed L-1011 on Aug. 2, 1985, in which 137 people died.

"We didn't make it 50 feet in the air. We skidded and then the engine exploded," said passenger Jim Hammock of Garland.

"There was pandemonium. People were jumping on the plane's wing and burning themselves on it because it was so red hot. We got out of the way fast because we thought it was going to explode."

"You could see the fuel running down the window and down the wing, and I wasn't going to get burned," said Hammock, whose right sleeve was streaked with

jet fuel.

Penn Waugh, a Dallas attorney who was on the flight, told reporters the plane "never got in the air."

"You heard the thing crumple so you knew you were going to crash—the whole time," said Waugh, who was uninjured. "You were just looking for a way to get out of the plane. You're hoping you won't be going to die."

Most of those hospitalized suffered burns, cuts or broken bones. Bill Whitman, a spokesman for Harris Methodist-H.E.B. Hospital in Bedford, said 64 survivors were brought to the hospital, of whom 19 were admitted.

All those admitted were in satisfactory to stable condition, and the most serious cases involved smoke inhalation, Whitman said.

Flight 1141 originated in Jackson, Miss., and was taking off for Salt Lake City when it went down at 8:03 a.m. MST.

It carried a crew of seven. FAA spokeswoman Bobbie Mardis in Oklahoma City said details of their experience were not immediately available, but none of the three pilots had had an accident, incident or violation in their records.

The burned-out hull, missing much of its roof and broken open just ahead of the tail, smoldered among sunflowers, prairie grass and scattered pieces of luggage. One of the plane's three engines stood upright about 60 yards from the main wreckage, and the rest of small jet fuel and burned plastic lingered long after the fire was out.

David Aguilar, the U.S. Border Patrol agent in charge at Dallas, used a drug-and-body-sniffing



Crash survivors Wilbur 'Bud' and Bernyce Hill of Buhl, left and center, in an informal photograph taken in 1985.

Buhl couple survives crash of Delta flight

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

BUHL — A Buhl couple was among the lucky survivors of Wednesday's airline crash in Dallas.

Wilbur "Bud" and Bernyce Hill were on board Delta Flight 1141 headed from Dallas to Salt Lake City when it crashed during takeoff. Both escaped with minor injuries.

"It's a miracle," said their daughter-in-law, Marie-Claire Hatfield, in a telephone interview Wednesday night from her Dallas home. "When you see

what is left of the plane, it is a miracle they are still alive."

The Hills were taken to Harris Methodist-H.E.B. a suburban hospital, along with most of the other survivors. Bud Hill, 64, was treated for minor bruises and refused. Bernyce Hill, 75, suffered a broken shin bone. She will remain in the hospital for several days, Hatfield said.

Russell Smith, 37, of Boise, was also listed as hospitalized. The Hills were seated in Row 11, in the front part of the plane that didn't burn.

"Bud is a pilot himself," Hatfield said. "See HILL on Page A2"

Probe of air show crash starts

The Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — Prosecutors began an investigation of the Ramstein air show disaster but said Wednesday no criminal charges were likely, and officials said they had mistakenly listed a 4-year-old boy among the dead.

U.S. officials raised the death count to 52 but the West Germans said their mistake about the badly burned child lowered the toll to 48 killed in the crash Sunday of an Italian jet. West German officials also said up to 30 badly burned survivors may die.

Many grieving families still had not found missing relatives by Wednesday and officials said 138 reports of missing persons remained unresolved. Some badly burned children lay in hospitals, apparently orphaned by the accident.

Scores of people were seriously injured when three of 10 low-flying Italian jets collided and

one became a fireball that swept into the crowd during the annual air show at the U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein.

The three pilots were killed. The Italian air force official who coordinated the team's stunts said one caused the crash by flying into an intersecting maneuver at the wrong altitude and speed.

Thousands of townspeople, family members, dignitaries and fellow aviators crowded a small church Wednesday at Udine, Italy, for the funeral of the pilots — Lt. Col. Mario Naldini, 38; Lt. Col. Ivo Nutarelli, 41; and Capt. Giorgio Alessio, 31.

Maj. Kathy White, a U.S. Air Force spokeswoman, told the AP at Ramstein revised figures showed 52 people dead.

She did not say whether the 52 included deaths on Wednesday. A day earlier, the Pentagon said its figures showed 40 people had died, six of them U.S. citizens.

Heat, sporadic rain force Twin Falls Canal Co. to purchase more water

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hot weather and sporadic rainfall are forcing the Twin Falls Canal Co. to buy an additional 20,000 acre feet of water to make it through the irrigation season.

"If we hadn't bought any water from storage, we would be out of water this week," Manager Jack Eakin said Wednesday.

The canal company board of directors authorized the purchase Tuesday from the Water District No. 1 Storage Bank. Water bank members such as the

cities of Burley and Pocatello have water, Eakin said.

The purchase will cost the canal company \$50,000, but there will be no special assessment of the canal company's 4,000 shareholders at this time, he said.

Earlier this season, the canal company bought 10,000 acre feet for \$25,000. An acre-foot is an acre of water one foot deep.

The canal company also cut its deliveries this season effective Aug. 26.

"Even with the reduction in deliveries, the board considered it prudent to purchase additional storage water to provide a sup-

ply of water for late crops," Eakin said. During September and October farmers need water for sugar beets.

To conserve water, the canal company asks shareholders to close gates when water is not in use, Eakin said.

Last year, at the start of the irrigation season, the canal company bought 20,000 acre feet of storage for \$50,000.

But the canal company didn't use what it bought or its own storage water, Eakin said.

"This year it is hotter and the rain is more sporadic, he said.

See WATER on Page A2

Raging Idaho wildfires threaten ranches, highway, timber

By The Associated Press

Fire crews mobilized on Wednesday to halt raging wildfires from overrunning ranches on the Wyoming border and a major northern highway into Montana.

They move into action after flames fanned by gusting, shifting winds broke through confinement lines on at least four of Idaho's major fires.

"We lost just about all of our line on Opus 7," Clearwater National Forest spokesman Jerry Chapman said as fire bosses massed some 300 firefighters on the steep ridge above U.S. 12 west of Lolo Pass where that fire had pushed to within 200 yards of the roadway.

Just to the west of the 670-acre Opus 7 fire, the 500-acre Jay-West blaze blew up over the control line. Crews worked through Tuesday night to ensure their spike camp was not overrun by the blaze.

Officials said extra manpower was slowly trickling in to bolster the crews who have been on the fire up to 16 days.

Little relief for Northwest likely until October

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fire-ravaged Northwest can expect little relief from unusually hot, dry weather until a series of rain and cooler temperatures begins in October, the National Weather Service said Wednesday.

Above-normal temperatures will persist over much of the West during the next five days through the Labor Day weekend, government forecasters said, while seasonable temperatures can be expected elsewhere. Widespread rain will fall from the Great Lakes region to the Eastern states.

In the Caribou National Forest on the Wyoming border, the 6,800-acre Trail Creek fire ran through control lines in its eastern flank for 2 miles, closing to within a mile of ranches and grain

fields in Star Valley. Neighbors were joining forces to combine lines close to the fire and then disc them to dirt to serve as fire breaks.

The Pacific Northwest, which has battled widespread forest fires in recent weeks, will continue to suffer abnormally warm, dry weather through September until a wet, cooling trend begins.

"Only the longer outlook through November brings cool, wet conditions to the Northwest," the service said.

The picture will remain pretty much the same through Sept. 10, the service said. Most of the nation except for the East and Gulf coasts will be dry, with high temperatures over most of the West and Northern Plains states and

cool weather east of the Mississippi Valley. The Pacific Northwest, which has battled widespread forest fires in recent weeks, will continue to suffer abnormally warm, dry weather through September until a wet, cooling trend begins.

"Only the longer outlook through November brings cool, wet conditions to the Northwest," the service said.

Water reserves at major reservoirs remain average to below average for this time of year across much of the country, the Weather Service said.

Burning questions — B1

be some spots that are going to grow on us before we get a handle on it."

One family without a telephone was evacuated, and fire bosses dispatched two strike crews and bulldozers and water trucks to protect the private property. Fire strategists briefed about 100 of the area residents for 90 minutes Wednesday morning.

"We told them we were remaining on an alert status," Pugmire said. "But their homes are basically safe for now. They're very supportive of each other."

Fire bosses have been waiting for several days on their request for additional manpower, and Pugmire said help was finally beginning to arrive, but 18 more 20-man crews were still needed to augment the current force of nearly 540.

Statewide, over 2,500 firefighters, backed up by National Guard troops

See FIRES on Page A2

Gem court upholds limits on sheriffs' authority to fire employees

BOISE (AP) — Counties may enact merit systems restricting a sheriff's constitutional authority to fire employees, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Wednesday held that if a county adopts a merit system based on sound reasons, a sheriff may not ignore that system to fire employees.

The 4-1 ruling, with Chief Justice Alan Shepard dissenting, was made at the request of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The federal court is considering a lawsuit filed by four Bear Lake County sheriffs' office employees.

They were terminated by a new sheriff after the sheriff who hired them, and who they supported in the 1982 election, lost the election.

Fred Hansen, Joanne Hansen, Daryl Sparks and Betty Tueller filed the lawsuit after Sparks lost the election to

new sheriff, but also to obtain a different common law prerogative to discharge corps of deputies which often follow an inefficient or corrupt incumbent," the court said.

However, under our constitution, "it is the sheriff who is elected, not the deputies," the court said.

"...once a civil service system is enacted which affords protection to deputies from arbitrary dismissal, the sheriff's

dog named Bruno to probe the wreckage for bodies. Bruno was used in Brownsville to hunt for victims after a department store roof collapsed July 7, killing 14 people.

Boeing spokesman David Jimenez said the 727-200 had made 38,629 takeoffs and landings. Boeing spokesman Jack Gamble said the plane's 44,000 hours of flight time was average for its age.

Maintenance records indicated the plane, built in 1973, had only "very minor" problems in the last

five years, Ms. Mardis said.

Delta, following industry practice, will suspend its advertising for a few days, Berry said.

Ron Anderson, director of Parkland Memorial Hospital where at least a half-dozen people were treated, said the captain, Larry Davis of Greenville, was able to talk him in shock.

Davis had been pinned in the wreckage, Anderson said.

"He had a series of traumatic injuries," Anderson said. "We do not know yet how much of that is internal."

Passenger Dan Walker, 40, a

Shepard in the minority, argued that it is clear under the Idaho Constitution that the sheriff is a constitutional officer, and that certain elective officers must be free to institute and carry out their own programs with their own personnel.

Hill

Continued from Page A1

field said. "As they were taking off, he heard a loud bang that he couldn't identify."

She described the event as Bud Hill had described it to her after the crash.

As the plane was going down, he thought, "Well, this is it."

One of the wings hit the ground, and then the plane spun around and broke apart in two places.

Then he thought, "Well, we didn't die."

The cabin immediately filled with smoke as the fire of the plane was consumed in the fire.

The Hills crawled down the aisle to a place just behind the cockpit where the fuselage had broken apart. Bud Hill jumped to

the ground and then tried to catch his wife. He wasn't able to break her fall entirely, and "that's how she broke her leg," Hatfield said.

"I saw some of the other survivors," she said. "They were all in shock."

The Hills were returning to Buhl via the Delta flight after spending two weeks in Dallas visiting Bernyce Hill's son, Max Hatfield, and his family.

Their second granddaughter had been born to the Hatfields two weeks earlier.

The Hills are retired from farming. Bernyce Hill has lived in the Buhl area all her life. Her husband grew up in Castleford and moved to Buhl at age 20.

Max Hatfield made calls to the United Methodist Church in Buhl throughout the day to update friends and family about the status of the Hills, who are members of the church.

The first time he called, he didn't know if they were survivors or not," said Thelma Howard, the church secretary who took the calls. In the second call he reported they had survived, and in the third call he said they had only minor injuries.

Hospital officials, deluged with calls from reporters, refused to connect the Times-News with the Hills. A press conference with the survivors was scheduled for this morning.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

Two factors working in the canal company's favor last year were lower demand compared with this year and higher river flows during the 1987 season.

Unused storage water last year was returned to the water bank for a full refund.

But this year the rules are different, and if the canal company doesn't use the storage water, it could receive only an 80 percent refund, Eakin said.

Earlier, the North Side Canal Co. bought 30,000 acre feet from the Ririe Dam near Idaho Falls, said Ted Diehl, manager. North Side cut back its deliveries by 20 percent effective Aug. 15.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

Equipment, were manning the worst of 17 major fires burning on more than 70,000 acres.

National Guard jets were being used to survey fires, and under a statewide extreme fire emergency declaration, Guard helicopters and trucks were being moved in on various fires to augment Forest Service equipment.

Fire losses, mainly in commercial timber, have already exceeded \$3 million, and suppression costs were expected to run into the millions of dollars.

Payette National Forest officials estimated the 7,900-acre Eagle Bar fire near Hells Canyon has already claimed as much as 20 million board feet of commercial timber in the Deep Creek drainage.

With as much as 80 percent of the two proposed timber sales in that drainage already burned, fire bosses massed crews along a series of ridges south and parallel to Deep Creek to cut off further advance of the blaze to the south.

Flames also jumped to the north side of Deep Creek for the first time, threatening uphill runs to the east and moving down-Ritchie Gulch into the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

"We've lost the majority of Deep Creek and Copper Creek and have stopped over into the Hells Canyon NRA," said Dan Hormachea, logistics officer for the forest.

Four major drainages meet in the Divide area, and that is where fire bosses hoped to pinch off the blaze before it reaches popular camping areas such as Black Lake in the recreation area, Hormachea said.

Water

Continued from Page A1

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Today's weather

Sunny warm days, cool fair nights

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Friday: sunny and a little warmer days. Fair and cool at night. Smoky. Highs 85 to 90 today and near 90 Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood-River Valley:
Today and Friday: sunny warm days and clear cool nights. Areas of smoke. Highs mid 80s today and 85 to 90 Friday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair nights and sunny days through Friday. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny north today and Friday. Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms central portion both days. Continued with high mists in the 90s. Fair overnight with lows mostly in the 50s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says high pressure along the West Coast will strengthen and move east the next few days. The ridge will produce sunny and warmer temperatures statewide through Friday. The ridge also will trap increasing amounts of smoke from the range and forest fires over the Western U.S. as the atmosphere stabilizes and winds decrease.

Skies over the Snake-Wadsworth area were sunny with the exception of the extreme northern Panhandle where some high cloudiness was reported. Late afternoon temperatures were for the most part in the 80s across Idaho. Mountain Home Air Force Base was the warmest location with 91 degrees, with maled close behind at 90.

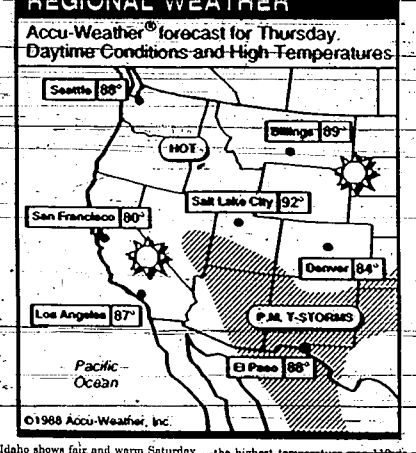
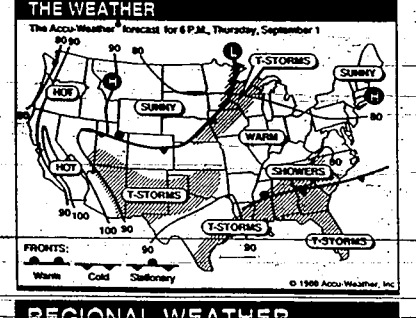
Winds across the Southern Idaho valleys were mostly in the 10 to 20 mph range. Light winds prevailed in the north.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 93 degrees at Payette-Stanley and Deadwood reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 170 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haymaking will be excellent through Monday. No rain is expected. Evaporation rates will stay well above normal. Winds for spraying will be southeast less than 10 mph both today and Friday.

The extended outlook for Southern



Idaho shows fair and warm Saturday. Through Monday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the upper 40s to near 60. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday.

National

Atlanta	78	70	77	77	77
Boston	77	70	77	77	77
Chicago	73	59	73	73	73
Dallas	82	64	82	82	82
Denver	79	54	79	79	79
Houston	89	72	89	89	89
Los Angeles	82	52	82	82	82

Idaho

Boise	86	68	86	86	86
Blackfoot	84	66	84	84	84
Blaine	84	66	84	84	84
Boise	86	68	86	86	86
Blackfoot	84	66	84	84	84
Blaine	84	66	84	84	84

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Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Stephen Higgins, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0836.

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Mail Information
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Fires

Continued from Page A1

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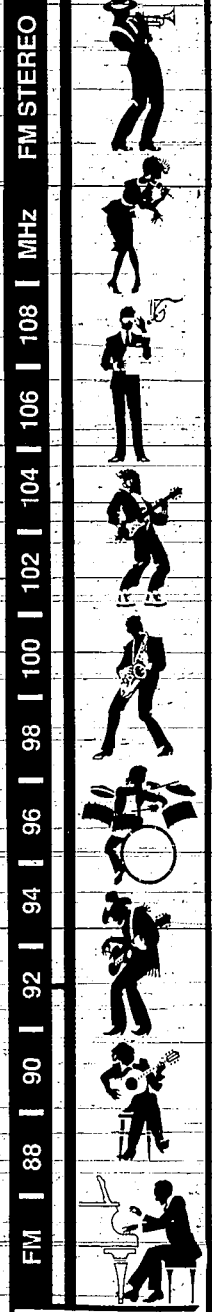
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Not a few select models, but ALL of THEISEN MOTORS LINCOLN and MERCURY INVENTORY of new 1988 model cars. NO PRICE LEADERS. NO GIMMICKS!

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Because of the unusual low prices, no other special discounts or coupons savings are applicable during this event.

Vehicle plus tax, license, & documentary fee is subject to prior sale on approved credit. See good fine Sunday, September 5, 1988

Testimony in murder case shows revenge may have been a motive

MURPHY (AP) — A Caldwell man who pleaded guilty last week to the murder of a Nampa drug informant testified Wednesday that Richard Holmes ordered the revenge slaying.

Owyhee County Magistrate Daniel Eismann later ordered Holmes, 34, of Nampa, bound over to 3rd District Court for trial on a charge of aiding and abetting the first-degree murder of Deniso Williams.

Holmes' arraignment was scheduled for Sept. 9 in Murphy. The body of Ms. Williams, 28, was found covered with rocks Aug. 2 in a remote ravine in the Owyhee Mountains. She disappeared last September, shortly after Holmes and his wife were arrested on drug charges based on information supplied to Nampa police by Ms. Williams.

Holmes has been sentenced to

up to 10 years in prison for possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, and a concurrent 10-year term for second-degree kidnapping in Ms. Williams' disappearance.

Ronald Wages, 36, testified Wednesday that Ms. Williams was killed by himself and Maxwell Hoffman on orders from Holmes, but that Holmes was not present when the slaying occurred.

Wages said he stabbed Ms. Williams in the heart when she pleaded to be put out of her misery after Hoffman first slit her throat.

Hoffman, 32, also is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying. His preliminary hearing, scheduled for Wednesday, was continued until Sept. 14.

Wages testified that two acquaintances of Holmes picked up

Ms. Williams at her home last Sept. 18 and convinced her to accompany them to a pre-arranged meeting place in the Owyhee County desert, near Squaw Creek, where they met Wages and later Holmes and Hoffman.

Holmes left, but first kicked Ms. Williams in the face and told Wages and Hoffman, "You know what to do," Wages said.

The men drove around in the mountains with Ms. Williams for up to five hours, drinking and taking drugs, until they arrived at the location where the woman was killed, he testified.

Wages and Hoffman later reported back to Holmes that "the job was done," Wages said.

He said he did not go to authorities about the slaying earlier because he feared for his life, but that he now wanted the truth to be known.

Jury selected for bombing trial

BOISE (AP) — After 10 hours of questioning over two days, a jury of nine women and three men was named Wednesday afternoon to hear the government's charges that four Coeur d'Alene residents staged a series of bombings, robberies and other crimes to further their white supremacist views.

Selection of the jury came after 43 people were excused for cause and attorneys for both sides used their challenges to eliminate another 21 prospective panelists. The trial is expected to take at least three months.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan also selected three alternates, two women and a man, because the trial is expected to go so long.

Defense attorneys asked that the trial be moved to another state because of widespread publicity in northern Idaho.

Ryan shifted it to Boise, but said he would see if it were possible to find an unbiased jury in Idaho before agreeing to move the trial to another state.

A panel of 130 was called; the largest jury panel Ryan ever has used. But in detailed questioning of prospective jurors, all from the southern part of the state, a handful said they had heard much about the Coeur d'Alene case.

Selection of the jury clears the way for trial testimony to begin Sept. 12, with opening statements from both sides.

The prosecution already has declared it expects to take 40 tri-

al days, about 10 weeks, to present its case of 150 witnesses and several hundred items of evidence.

After the jury was selected, attorneys for the four defendants asked Ryan to sever the charges, allowing separate trials. Ryan denied the motion.

David and Deborah Dorr and Edward and Olive Hawley are accused of a variety of crimes for a violent series of episodes in the Coeur d'Alene area two years ago. The Justice Department alleges they were designed to intimidate opponents of the white supremacist organization, and raise money.

Included was bombing of the home of a civil rights activist and a blast at the Coeur d'Alene Federal Building. Prosecutors allege the explosions were part of an


aborted plan to rob a bank.

Although the Aryan Nations and white supremacist beliefs weren't mentioned in court, six people over the two days said they knew about the organization and said they didn't feel they could judge the defendants fairly because of their links to it.


Charges against the Dorr and Hawleys include passing and delivering counterfeit money, malicious damage to government property, attempted bank robbery, unlawful possession of firearms and conspiracy and violation of the federal anti-racketeering law.

Dorr is former chief of security at the Aryan Nations compound at Hayden Lake and Hawley was known to attend services at the compound, prosecutors say.


The United Way Logo What It Means




The United Way logo is very visible. It is displayed at health-care facilities, day-care centers, neighborhood human-services organizations, and on United Way products. But what does it mean? The message is simple, but universal.



The bottom is a helping hand symbolizing United Way's support of services and programs that in turn support the people in local communities.



The entire image, based on the universal symbol of mankind, is called the helping hand. It indicates that United Way cares about all people, everywhere.



The rainbow overhead, emerging from the hand to shelter the figure, represents hope for a better tomorrow.

The United Way logo symbolizes a message and a mission—to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another.

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NOTICE

Some Times-News subscribers in the Magic Valley received the wrong SEARS advertising supplement in the Wednesday, August 31 newspaper.

The Times-News inadvertently inserted the Sunday, September 4 advertising supplement in approximately 7000 households on Wednesday. Those households should receive the correct August 31 supplement in this morning's newspaper.

Sears will honor all merchandise and prices in the September 4 advertising supplement starting today.

We are sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused Sears or their valued customers.

The Times-News

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P175/80R13.....	44.21	P205/75R15.....	54.48
P185/80R13.....	46.49	P215/75B15.....	56.70
P185/75R14.....	49.32	P225/75R15.....	60.08
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Dukakis edges Bush in new opinion poll

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush promised action to reduce acid rain on Wednesday and declared "I am an environmentalist." Rival Michael Dukakis shot back: "Talk about an election-year convert."

Seeking to gain the initiative after two weeks of moribund campaigning, the Democratic presidential nominee delivered a broad attack on Bush for a second day, ridiculing his statements on the environment and demanding an explanation of his role in the Iran-Contra debacle.

Bush, campaigning in Michigan, avoided mention of his rival's name in a new course after weeks of calculated attacks. But his Republican running mate Dan Quayle picked up the cudgel and denounced Dukakis as a "defeatist liberal."

The Republicans continued to poke fun at Dukakis' aged snow blower that became a symbol of his fragility at the Democratic convention.

"His ideas are as old as that 25-year-old snow blower," Quayle said in Baton Rouge, La.

Dukakis campaign strategists were targeting Quayle, the Indiana senator whose selection stunned even Republican insiders, Dukakis campaign manager

Susan Estrich said they would depict his selection as an indication of poor judgment by Bush, and would make that one of the central themes of the campaign.

"One issue we are certain to hear more of from Democrats on the board is the selection of Senator Quayle and his record and qualifications," she said at a briefing in Boston.

Quayle was unbowed by the prospect of two more months of personal attack, saying, "I can stand the heat and I'll stay in the kitchen."

A new ABC-Washington Post poll released Wednesday found twice as many voters thought the Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was more qualified than Quayle. But two-thirds said Quayle should remain on the ticket.

The poll showed the presidential race a statistical dead heat — Dukakis had 48 percent — Bush's 47 percent, within the 3.5-point margin of error of the survey Aug. 24-30 of 1,129 registered-likely voters.

Bush stood on the Michigan shore of Lake Erie to deliver a speech aimed at separating himself from the Reagan administration on major environmental issues of acid rain, the "greenhouse" effect and pollution of waters.

Censorship remains real problem in public schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Censorship remains a persistent problem for public schools despite court rulings that rejected conservatives' textbook challenges. People for the American Way said Wednesday.

The liberal civil liberties group said it counted 157 incidents of "extremist pressure on school systems or outright censorship challenges in the 1987-88 school year."

But the group, founded by televi-

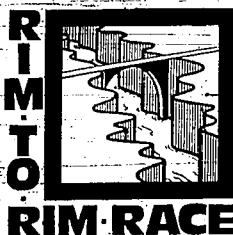
sion producer Norman Lear, said it appeared that "far right" organizations were shifting their tactics away from single-shot efforts to pull certain books out of classrooms or libraries.

Arthur J. Krupar, president of the 270,000-member organization, said, "Censorship remains a persistent problem nationwide."

"One alarming trend is that national and local pressure groups have adopted mainstream tactics. They have lobbied state legis-

latures on curriculum guidelines, programs that fail to pass their and pressured textbook selection, narrow, sectarian litmus test, committees to reject books and to oppo-

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GAO discovers department overpays on student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department may be paying banks and other lenders millions of dollars each year in excess subsidies on student loans, the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

The congressional watchdog agency said the department performs an inadequate job of checking the accuracy of reports that lenders submit for their government-subsidized interest payments.

GAO auditors who reviewed 2,098 loan accounts at 16 major lenders found 18 percent were in error or lacked adequate docu-

mentation to support the amount billed.

"The cause of these errors varied, but generally resulted from lenders' miscalculating loan principal balances and interest subsidy due; and continuing to bill the department after borrowers began repaying," the report said.

Based on the errors found in the loan accounts it reviewed from a three-month period in 1985, the GAO estimated that the government overpaid the 16 lenders at least \$1.8 million for that quarter, when they received a total of \$69.4 million in interest subsidies.

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<p>Canon EOS 650</p> <p>Get your best picture with the world's most advanced auto focus system. Canon EOS 650 features a new 1/2000 shutter system, built-in macro drive, "Street View" AF Auto Focus for night and low light, "Green View" AF Auto Focus for night and low light, "Green View" AF Auto Focus for night and low light, "Green View" AF Auto Focus for night and low light.</p> <p>\$359.97</p>	<p>Canon SURE SHOT SUPERVIEW</p> <p>The new Canon Sure Shot Supreme. Its features include auto DX coating, built-in automatic flash, auto lock, auto wind, auto timer and a 30mm Canon Zoom (35 mm. Includes Canon U.S.A. two year limited warranty).</p> <p>\$179.97</p>
<p>RCA CPR250 VHS CAMCORDER</p> <p>\$999.98</p>	<p>Video Lights</p> <p>"For Better, Brighter Video Movies!"</p> <p>FROM \$59.99</p>
<p>KITS FILM SPECIAL</p> <p>KITSCOLOR PRINT FILM 135-24 exp. 100 ASA \$5.99</p> <p>2 ROLLS FOR \$5.99</p>	<p>ATTN: MAXXUM OWNERS</p> <p>Ozium Lenses 75-200mm or 28-80mm Zoom. These Ozium lenses are the product of line work American and modern technology. Designed for the Maxxum product line, they combine the best. They feature selected quality optical glass and precision made metal components for superior image reproduction.</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$149.99</p>
<p>Blue Lakes Mall</p> <p>734-2678</p>	<p>TRIPOD SAVINGS</p> <p>COMPARE</p> <p>FROM \$19.99</p>

The Times-News Advertising Deadlines For The Labor Day Holiday

We ask our advertisers to please review the following deadlines so that your advertising schedule runs smoothly.

Insertion Date	Ad Deadline
SUN, 9/4	WED, 8/31
MON, 9/5	THUR, 9/1
TUES, 9/6	THUR, 9/1
STAR VALUES	
TUES, 9/6	THUR, 9/1
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR TAB TUES, 9/6	TUES, 8/30
WED, 9/7	THUR, 9/1
PENNY SAVER	
WED, 9/7	THUR, 9/1
THUR, 9/8	FRI, 9/2

Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Tuesday, 9/6 will be noon, Saturday, 9/3.

The Times-News Advertising, Business, and Circulation Departments will be closed Monday, 9/5 for Labor Day.

KITS is the picture place!

Nation

Family income, poverty numbers up

WASHINGTON (AP)—American family income rose by 1 percent last year, but the number of people living in poverty also edged upward slightly, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

"The economic recovery is leaving many poor Americans behind," said Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a private research group.

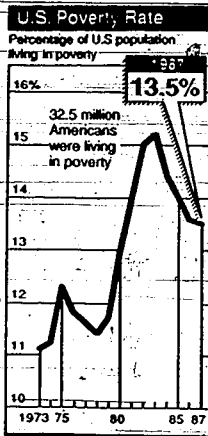
He said the most disturbing figures dealt with black Americans who suffered a significant increase in poverty. The government defined the poverty income level as \$11,611 for a family of four in 1987, up from \$11,203 the previous year.

William J. Butz, the Census Bureau's associate director for demographic programs, said the nation's economic performance, in terms of income and poverty, has been mixed at usual.

The number of Americans living in poverty last year totaled 32.6 million, slightly higher than the 32.4 million reported for 1986. The poverty rate was 13.5 percent, down from 13.6 percent.

Butz said neither change is considered statistically significant because they are within the margin of possible error in the report, which was based on a sample of about 60,000 households across the country.

It is possible for the poverty rate to decline even when more people are poor because the size of the population is growing faster than the number of people living in poverty.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Median family income last year was \$30,850, up from \$30,534 the year before, the bureau said.

The poverty report was likely to generate controversy in the presidential election campaign because of its bad news for blacks.

President Reagan's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said in California that the report provides "fur-

ther evidence that the most effective means of improving the life of Americans is a strong, productive economy.

Fitzwater said the increase in poverty among blacks "obviously is disappointing, but that women were 'making the greatest gains.'"

"We think this is a good report," Fitzwater said. "It documents a decrease in poverty, a continuing rising income and reflects a growing, strong economy."

Butz saw the figures somewhat differently.

"The poverty rate for blacks increased, but not for whites," Butz said. "Income went up for whites, but not for blacks." But Butz said it is premature to consider this a trend.

The poverty rate for blacks, increased from 31.1 percent in 1986 to 33.1 percent last year, the study said, meaning the number of blacks living in poverty rose from 8.9 million to 9.7 million.

Median family income for blacks fell from \$18,247 to \$18,098, while the median income for white families rose from \$31,935 to \$32,274.

The poverty rate for whites dipped from 11 percent to 10.5 percent, indicating there were 21.4 million whites living in poverty last year—down from 22.2 million a year earlier.

For Hispanics the poverty rate rose from 27.3 percent to 28.3 percent and median family income fell from \$20,726 to \$20,306. The number of Hispanics in poverty rose from 6.1 million to 6.4 million.

Median family income means half of all families receive more than that amount and half less. Statisticians prefer medians as a standard of comparison because a few families with extraordinarily high incomes can distort an average.

Hispanics cannot be counted in figures for blacks and whites because Hispanics are an ethnic rather than a racial group and already are included in figures for both blacks and whites, officials said.

Farmers got good news in the report. The farm poverty rate plummeted from 19.6 percent in 1986 to 12.6 percent last year, meaning the number of farm residents living in poverty declined from 996,000 to 616,000.

Butz said that while he had no immediate explanation for the decline, but cautioned that the figures do not reflect the economic hardships that farmers suffered because of this summer's widespread drought.

The study found that women's incomes continue to trail those of men. It said women receive about 65 percent of males' take-home pay, a percentage that has remained unchanged since 1984.

Families headed by a female with no husband present had a poverty rate of 34.3 percent, down slightly from 34.6 percent in 1986. Families headed by a man with no wife present had a poverty rate of 12.5 percent, up from 11.4 percent the year before.

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For three days ONLY, Thursday, September 1; Friday, September 2; Saturday, September 3; Theisen Motors in Twin Falls, Idaho will offer, to the public, its entire inventory of 1988 new Lincolns and Mercurys, **ALL AT \$99 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE***.

Not a few select models, but **ALL** of THEISEN MOTORS LINCOLN AND MERCURY INVENTORY of new 1988 model cars. **NO PRICE LEADERS - NO GIMMICKS!**

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Authorized appraisers will be on duty in order to allow top values for your trade-in. Please bring your title or payment book. Finance specialists will be on duty to arrange financing on these vehicles. During this 3 day event Ford Motor Co. has arranged for special 3.9% finance rates on all 1988 Tracers.

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Because of the unusual low prices, no other special discounts or coupons savings are applicable during this event.
All vehicles plus tax, license & documentary fee & subject to prior sale on approved credit. Sale good thru Saturday, September 3, 1988.

Passengers heard jet crumple, then fall

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Survivors of Delta Flight 1141 on Wednesday said they heard the jetliner crumple moments before the crash and escaped by leaping onto the plane's red-hot wings.

"You're hoping you won't be going to die," said Penn Wough, a Dallas attorney who was on the Boeing 727 when it crashed on takeoff from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport en route to Salt Lake City. "It's getting smoky and you're just trying to get the hell out of the plane."

"We were just terrified," said Nona Thomson, who escaped with scrapes and bruises. "We jumped on the wing, but it looked like we were jumping into a pit of fire. There was a lady with a child and she got one of them out, but I'm afraid the other one was caught in the fire."

Passenger Peter Wright of Dallas said the aircraft veered to the right on take-off, and he heard a banging noise under the carriage.

"Then someone said, 'We're not going to make it!'" he said. "After

the crash someone kicked the door open. I jumped on the plane, and I was lucky because I just hurt my wrist."

Wright's traveling companion, Geoff Parks, said the plane lost power as it took off, and he saw the right wing "hit the ground."

"I remember just saying 'Oh God, here we go' as the jet went down."

"I felt the engines losing power and noises like tires blowing out on takeoff," said Lewis, who suffered only a bruise on her leg. "The fuselage filled with smoke and there was a lot of noise."

"I hung on until the emergency door next to me opened, then I climbed out on the wing and hit the ground running."



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Rescue worker peers from door of wrecked Delta jet. Plane had minor problems

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 jet that crashed Wednesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport had only minor problems in the last five years, according to Federal Aviation Administration records.

A service difficulty report on file at FAA headquarters in Oklahoma City showed a power controller actuator on a wing flap on the jet had to be replaced in July 1987 after the aileron flap on the plane's right wing jammed.

A power controller actuator in the flap was removed and returned to the manufacturer, the records show. A new controller was installed.

Dave Jimenez, a spokesman for Boeing in Seattle, said the actuator is like a small pump that is activated as part of the process of operating the flaps during takeoffs and landings.

Boeing 727 workhorse with good safety record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Wednesday's fiery crash at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, the Boeing 727 has been a workhorse for many of the world's airlines for nearly 25 years and has garnered rave reviews for its safety after a rocky start.

"It is the most reliable airplane in the world," said Gary Reich, who analyzes the aerospace industry for the New York investment firm Shearson Lehman Hutton. "It has flown through storms and turbulence and it's performed beautifully and reliably."

Before they were discontinued in 1984, the Boeing Co. manufactured 1,831 of them. Since the first went into service in 1964, 63 have been lost in accidents, including Wednesday's crash and four that were destroyed in terrorist attacks, said Jack Gamble, a Boeing spokesman in Renton, Wash.

Reich said that in the early years of the 727, the nation's airline fleets were just entering the jet age and several of the planes crashed because pilots were unaccustomed to the rapidity with which the aircraft descended during landings.

Pilots had to be retrained to cope with the so-called high sink rate.

In the course of those accidents, another problem was revealed, Reich said. In the early models, lines brought fuel along the top of the fuselage from the wings to the three engines at the rear, which meant that in accidents, coach pas-

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Attendant-paid jackpots only. Specified times only. Progressives excluded.

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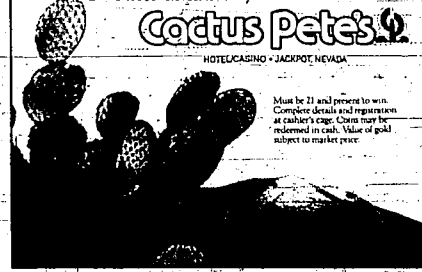
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1 Pair Regular Price 7.50
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SAVE 30% ON 3 PAIRS

Special Gift!
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Siberian radar or ABM treaty must go, U.S. tells Soviet Union

GENEVA (AP) — The United States on Wednesday threatened to take action to suspend or terminate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty unless the Soviet Union dismantles a radar complex in Siberia.

A statement from the U.S. delegation to a weekly conference that reviewed the accord made plain that the Soviets gave an unambiguous response to U.S. concerns about the Krasnoyarsk radar installation.

The statement also said that the United States has "made clear that the continuing existence of the Krasnoyarsk radar makes it impossible to conclude any future arms

agreements in the START or defense and arms control.

Negotiations on limiting intercontinental nuclear forces, known as START, and negotiations on space and defense systems are separate, parallel talks that have been conducted in Geneva since March 1985.

The Soviet Union did not make any immediate comment.

The chief Soviet delegate at the conference, Viktor Kozlov, scheduled a news conference for Thursday.

The U.S. team was headed by the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, William Burns.

The U.S. statement said that during the

review conference, the third of its kind, the Soviet Union gave an indication that it was prepared to correct the violations of the ABM treaty without linking their agreement to do so to unacceptable demands.

The statement referred to the Krasnoyarsk radar installation, which the United States for years has been saying violates the ABM treaty because of its location and operation.

It said the U.S. side also raised the question of two other radars that the Soviets deployed last year in Gomel, near Kiev.

The ABM treaty limits each side to developing an ABM system comprising radar and anti-ballistic missiles. It also constrains early warning radars which could, because of their location, orientation and capability, contribute to an ABM defense.

The U.S. side charges that the Krasnoyarsk radar is such an installation.

The Krasnoyarsk violation is very serious, particularly when it is recognized that the radar constitutes one of a network of such radars that have the inherent potential for attack assessment in support of ballistic missile defense," the statement

said.

The ABM treaty is to prevent either side from creating a nationwide protective network, under the theory that neither side would launch a nuclear attack if there was a possibility of devastating retaliation.

Kozlov said in July that the Soviet Union would dismantle the Krasnoyarsk radar equipment, but not the building housing it, if the United States agreed to renew its commitment to the ABM treaty for at least 10 years. But the United States says the entire installation must be scrapped.

Planes sent to help out Kabul units

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent fighter planes to the northern Afghanistan city of Kunduz to support government forces, but this did not violate the Geneva peace agreement, Kremlin spokesman said Wednesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said fighter aircraft based on Soviet territory were dispatched to Kunduz, but declined to provide details of the type of planes or of the operations.

In another development, Afghan Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil proposed meeting with his counterparts from Pakistan, the Soviet Union and the United States for new efforts to bring peace to his country, Tass reported.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said this week that the Soviets had directed aircraft into Afghanistan and moved some Red Army troops into Kunduz from elsewhere within the country. She said this violated the Geneva accords.

At a news briefing, Gerasimov denied this charge and another U.S. allegation that the Kremlin had sent ground troops to Kunduz, about 30 miles from the Soviet border, after withdrawing them recently.

Gerasimov said Soviet aircraft had to be sent in to help Afghan forces repel rebels fighting trying to overthrow Kabul's Marxist government.

When the Soviet troops left and part of the troops were still there, counterrevolutionary, anti-governmental gangs began to operate, so countermeasures were required," he said.

Asked whether the Afghan government requested the assistance, or whether the Soviets volunteered it, the spokesman said: "When in the area around Kunduz, a critical situation emerged, then with the consent of the Afghan government, aircraft were used from Soviet territory for rendering urgent support including a Soviet unit fighting counter-revolutionary formations."

British mail workers call 1-day strike

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of postal workers sealed post boxes and stopped sorting mail Wednesday to protest bonus payments that vary by region.

The Union of Communication Workers called a 24-hour nationwide strike, but the Royal Mail disputed the union's claim that nearly all its 140,000 mailmen and sorters had stopped working.

The union's other 60,000 members either work for the state telephone monopoly or for the post office in administration or counter services, which were not involved in the dispute, said a union spokesman.

Royal Mail spokeswoman Sally Williams said mail was being sorted and delivered in some areas, particularly the southeast and southwest, although she did not have figures for how many employees had shown up for work.

Counter services were not disrupted at any of the striking Royal Mail post offices in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, although letter boxes had been sealed, she said.

It was the first national strike at Royal Mail since a 1971 walkout which collapsed after 47 days.

The stoppage increased demands for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government to end the Royal Mail's near-monopoly on the delivery of letters and parcels. Since she came to power in 1979, her government has sold off to private enterprise large sectors of state-owned assets under its denationalization program.

The Royal Mail has the exclusive right to collect, sort and deliver all mail with a postal charge of less than one pound (\$1.60).

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Iran-Iraq peace talks stall for 5th time

GENEVA (AP) — A frustrated U.N. secretary-general said Wednesday that "time is running out" on Iran and Iraq as the peace talks to end their war stalled for the fifth straight day and Iranian leaders called for volunteers for the front.

The secretary-general is frustrated by the slow progress of the talks and the inability to reach the necessary compromise, said Francisco Giulliani, the spokesman for Javier Perez de Cuellar.

In Tehran, Iran's deputy head of the military General Command in charge of mobilization and power called for continuing mobilization and said Iranian troops at the front must extend their period of service.

Alireza Afshar, the deputy was quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency as saying Iranians have been ordered to remain on alert "in order to foil the enemies' plots."

The report was monitored in Nicosia. On Tuesday, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told his nation, "We must take it that we are still at war."

A U.N.-brokered cease-fire took hold Aug. 20 in the 8-year-old war. Giulliani said Perez de Cuellar hoped for a plenary session between the two ministers by Thursday.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart Tariq Aziz have not met face-to-face since Friday. The talks have been conducted since then on lower levels as the U.N. chief sought a compromise to bridge differences over the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway and other issues.

Iran's news agency also quoted President Ali Khomeini as saying Iran would not submit to any blackmail by Iraq during the peace talks. He reiterated that Iran would

not accede to Iraq's demand for sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which forms part of the southern border between the two nations.

The agency quoted Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as calling the slow pace of the talks "unsatisfactory" and accusing Iraq of procrastination. It gave few details of his remarks.

"What we have all to keep in mind is that time is running, but I have other commitments," Perez de Cuellar said as he entered the U.N. office early Wednesday. "I hope that today we will make some significant progress."

The U.N. chief is to leave Thursday for Portugal, then go to The Hague on Monday. It was not certain whether he would return between appointments, but Giulliani said he would return if necessary.

Walesa calls for end to strike in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called on Poland's striking workers Wednesday night to continue their local grievances and end the country's worst labor unrest in seven years.

Walesa made the appeal hours after meeting with government leaders on the wave of strikes that began Aug. 16 calling for higher wages and the legalization of Solidarity.

He said the national issues of guaranteeing the union pluralism and legalizing his outlawed trade federation would be taken up in round-table discussions promised by the government in the near future, according to a statement read by an aide, Piotr Konopka.

Walesa said he raised the importance of Solidarity in his three-hour meeting with Poland's interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak — his first with government leaders in six years.

"The participants in the discussion recognize that all affairs related to trade union movement would be discussed by the round-table," Walesa said.

"I propose therefore that we suspend the current strikes. I accepted further talks with central authorities and turn to the strike committees for the actual ending of the negotiation of other postulates and the suspension of the strikes," Walesa's statement said.

Konopka said Walesa conferred with strikers at the famed Lenin shipyard, where the Solidarity leader still works as an electrician, and the strike there could end very soon. Strikes are in effect at nine other work sites across the country.

Solidarity spokesman Piotr Niemczyk said in Warsaw that all strike committees had been informed of Walesa's statement.

"Strike committee members in Szczecin said they will not automatically stop the strike as long their demands concerning local issues are not met, Niemczyk said. The committee proposed talks with management but had not received a reply, he said. Walesa went to the Roman

Catholic episcopate in Warsaw where he conferred with advisers and church officials for two hours after his talks with Kiszczak. In Roman Catholic Poland, the church is a power rivaling the government.

He then stopped into a car that took him and Solidarity adviser Tadeusz Mazowiecki from the capital to the Gdansk shipyard where Walesa founded the union in the labor turmoil of 1980.

In Washington, the State Department called the meeting a "welcome and significant step forward." It expressed hope the communist authorities are prepared to work with Walesa and other leaders widely admired and trusted by the Polish people.

IRA bomb explodes in trap, killing 2

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An Irish Republican Army bomb exploded Wednesday in an apartment booby trap set for British soldiers, killing an elderly neighbor and a woman. The IRA apologized for the trap that went "tragically wrong."

Also on Wednesday, police said three men killed in a British army ambush Tuesday were IRA terrorists armed and dressed for action. The attack was seen as the start of a British crackdown on the Shillawad IRA West. German police captured

two suspected IRA guerrillas heading toward a British Army barracks at night, after they drove through a border crossing.

The bomb in Londonderry, about 60 miles northwest of Belfast, was triggered by an elderly man who climbed through a window, worried that the young man living there had not been seen for several days, police said.

The blast demolished the apartment, killing an elderly man and a woman standing outside and injuring a man, said spokesman Sgt. Winston Winters.

An IRA statement and the police account indicated the IRA abducted the apartment's occupants and planted the booby trap, hoping an army search party would trigger the explosives.

The IRA's Londonderry unit apologized in a statement. "Although the operation was carefully planned, it went tragically wrong," it said. "At no stage, unfortunately, was it anticipated that a member of the public would enter the flat through a front window and open a booby-trapped door."

Toxic waste ship sails from Britain

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — A ship carrying toxic waste that the government refused to accept for disposal sailed away Wednesday after two days in international waters off Britain.

The destination of the Karin B, loaded with 2,100 tons of industrial solvents, was unknown, said a port control official in this southern city.

The wastes, which originated in Italy, were dumped secretly and illegally in Nigeria and then removed to two ships loaded by contractors for Italian authorities.

The Karin B, which left Nigeria July 30, was rejected by Spanish and Welsh ports before appearing off Plymouth on Monday, said the environmental group Friends of the Earth. West Germany also said it would not accept the waste.

A second ship, the Deep Sea Carrier, sailed from Nigeria Aug. 16 carrying 1,000 tons of the solvents reportedly for Ravenna, Italy, which objected strongly to accepting the cargo. It showed up off Gibraltar and was off Portugal Wednesday, said the group.

The port official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a passing ship tried to contact the West German-owned ship on the radio but received no answer.

The Environment Department refused comment.

An Italian Embassy official, Enrico Augelli, said, "Wherever it will go it will be a place where it can be treated in a safe way."

Junior Environment Minister Virginia Bottomley said she was sure the waste would be brought into Britain because it did not meet laws. She said the waste was essentially an Italian problem.

Environmentalists said the government had lax standards, attracting the ship to British waters.

British law allows waste disposal companies to accept toxic waste from the United States and European countries for incineration or burial.

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P205/75R14	\$46.42
P215/75R14	\$48.07
P205/70R15	\$50.11
P215/70R15	\$52.15
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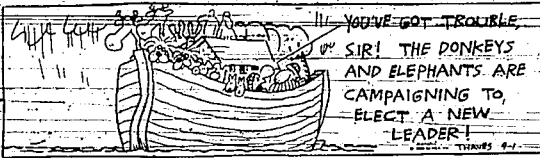
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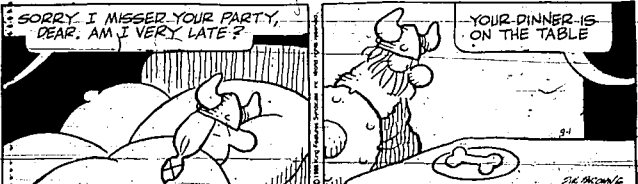
Frank and Ernest



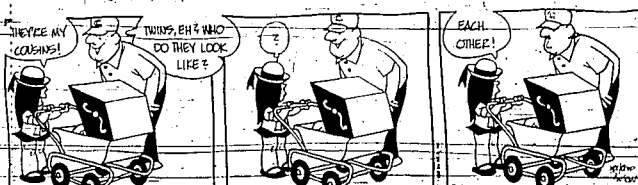
Garfield



Bagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



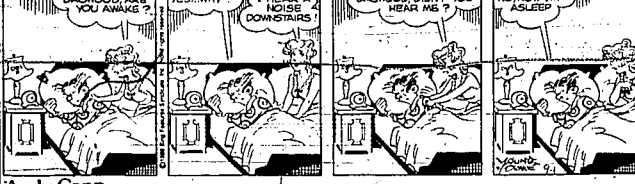
Doonesbury



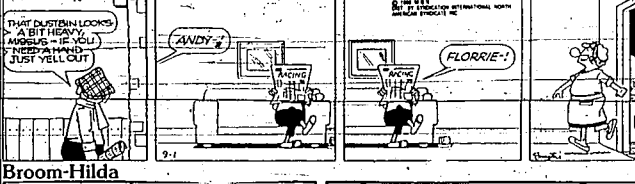
Peanuts



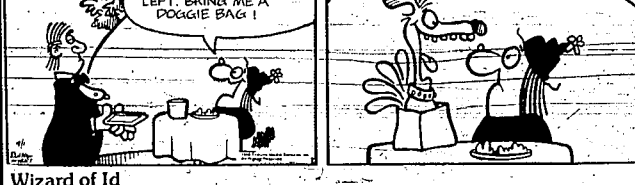
Blondie



Andy Capp



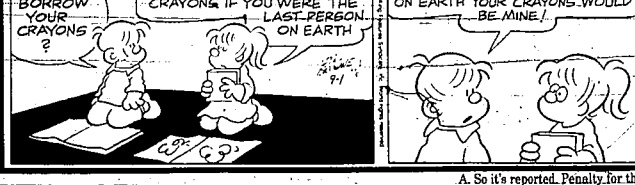
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1 Propa	2 Absorb	3 Soft drink	4 Jeweler's weight	5 Actor Shurtl	6 White House office	7 Love-in-Rome	8 Loss interest	9 Singer Home	10 Bother	11 Gains	12 Varn	13 Brit. gun	14 Sound mark	15 Pea container	16 Slightest	17 Shoulder	18 Amphetamine	19 Assistant	20 Buck	21 Fuss	22 Wedding figure	23 Bullfight cheer	24 Repudiation	25 Cup handles	26 Negative prefix	27 Home	28 Fin Tin	29 Penny	30 Waistcoat	31 Plateau	32 Clergyman	33 Molotov	34 God of war	35 Again	36 Rant	37 Show concern	38 Lisa	39 Get up	40 Assistant	41 Grandson	42 Good	43 Challenge	44 DOWN	45 Brain or duck	46 God of love	47 Luck charm	48 Pittsburgh product	49 Fruit problem
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50



Drinkers ignore it

Wife of an enthusiastic whiskey drinker says: "He always sets his newly filled glass down, and turns his attention elsewhere for a couple of minutes, appearing utterly disinterested in the drink. Then he picks up the glass and doesn't put it down again until it's empty. In talks with other wives, I've learned this is a practice common among heavy drinkers."

Q. Was there a real Captain Queeg such as the one in "The Caine Mutiny"?

A. Author Herman Wouk says no. There was, though. Sort of. Captain Pierre Landaise of the American Revolution's Continental frigate Alliance. Record shows he was a paranoid martinet who threw tantrums, mistreated his crew, provoked mutiny, and broke under the strain of court martial.

Q. Weren't the Seattle Seahawks originally the Miami Seahawks?

A. No, sir, but the Indianapolis Colts started out as the Miami Seahawks. In 1946.

CAPTAIN QUEEG

Q. Is it true jewelry shops in Saudi Arabia are left open and even unattended sometimes?

A. So it's reported. Penalty for theft there is amputation of a hand or foot.

ASH TREES

Men go into the woods of upstate New York and Pennsylvania to look for 50-year-old ash trees. The denser the thicket, the less likely the wind has bent the trees. That's what they want. Out of one "good tree" can 50 baseball bats.

That lizard called the gecko — the one that can walk upside down across the ceiling — is said to be the only lizard that makes a noise. Squeaks when scared.

That word "veto" is just Latin for "I forbid," that's all.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some problems from a project that has not been completed. It requires a new approach in order to be solved in a satisfactory manner. Tonight you are able to build your assets.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't push a personal aim because circumstances are not at their best. Make a point to be with as many good friends as possible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fusing about a situation you cannot help does no good. Later in the day a solution will come to you without much difficulty.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't respond to the complaints of an acquaintance. Tonight you will find it quite easy to obtain your own personal wishes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You will experience every sort of public praise in the morning, but take it in stride. It will all work out to your benefit as the day passes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Side-step! Urge to make a change this morning. It will take time for a new plan to unfold. Wait until after lunch for meetings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't get depressed — because a practical matter does not seem to work out as you wish. Later you will be inspired as to what to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): An outside matter can bring you considerable anxiety in the morning if you allow it to, but it can be solved in the afternoon if you relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You get off to a slow start on your usual activities, but as the day develops, you get more steam and can accomplish a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take some time to organize and arrange new amusements and recreations

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Maintain your calm when anything annoying occurs at home, and you will find that conditions greatly improve there as the day passes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You need to get your day organized early, or unneeded problems will throw you off. Wait until afternoon to make important personal calls.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will need more than an average education in practical matters in order to develop a talent that is latent. Upon maturity, however, your progeny will be very well oriented with a strong business awareness that can bring considerable success in management.

John Denver undergoes astronaut tests at space center

HOUSTON (AP) — Singer John Denver, who wants to ride aboard the Soviet Mir space station, is spending three days at NASA's Johnson Space Center undergoing a medical evaluation given to all potential applicants, a spokesman says.

Denver, 44, began the medical evaluation Tuesday and is paying \$1,600 to \$2,000 for it, a space center spokesman said.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported recently that Denver asked the Soviets to launch him to the Mir space station after he failed in repeated attempts to "ride on the U.S. space shuttle."

But Carrio Click, a spokeswoman for Denver, said the Soviet Union has contacted numerous Americans — from scientists to politicians — about having an American fly in the Soviet space program.

"John did not approach them," she said.

The Soviets reportedly imposed several conditions including a \$10 million price tag and U.S. permission. Denver, however, said he has no intention of pay-



JOHN DENVER

Want to go into space
ing \$10 million and will discuss with the Soviets alternatives for financing the trip.

In a letter to Denver, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz cautioned he must comply with U.S. laws but he also suggested that NASA could assist Denver with medical information about spaceflight, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Rather returns shot at watchdog group

NEW YORK (AP) — When the conservative watchdog group Accuracy in Media took aim at CBS anchor Dan Rather with a tiny ad at the bottom of the front page of "The New York Times," Rather took a little potshot back.

AIM's advertisement, which ran Tuesday, said, "Are you mad at Dan Rather?" and gave a toll-free number. Calls to that number got

a recording complaining that the recent CBS documentary "The Wall Within" inaccurately suggested that Vietnam veterans are mentally deranged.

"If this CBS slander of Vietnam veterans makes you mad, tell Dan Rather," the ad said, "and the recording," then it gave Rather's office phone number.

But calls to Rather's line got a recording, too — of "The Star Spangled Banner."

"It was a real big deal," said CBS News spokesman Tom Goodman. "It was a dog days of summer, fun thing to do. Dan was

just telling these people, hey, don't question my patriotism."

In the documentary, Rather interviewed veterans who still suffer from severe episodes of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Hollywood plans film of Lech Walesa's life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even as Solidarity leader Lech Walesa makes history anew this week by meeting with the Polish government, a Hollywood production company is announcing a movie of his life.

The life of the Nobel Prize-winning leader of the banned Polish trade union will be dramatized in the movie "Polonaise," it was announced Tuesday.

The film will be produced and directed by Stanley Kubrick, and the script was written by Oscar-winning screenwriter Daniel Taradash. The script is based on meetings with Walesa in Poland, Movie Associates Inc. said.

Production is to begin in the fall.

Kramer, 74, has tackled numerous films about social issues

Including "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "Inherit the Wind." Other Kramer films include "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and "The Runner Stumbles."

Brenda Lee sues MCA for share of royalties

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Brenda Lee has sued MCA Records for \$20 million, claiming she has not been paid her share of royalties during her 30-year career.

In her Davidson County Chancery Court suit she also claims MCA failed to account for sales, licensed her records without her authorization, neglected foreign licensing and blocked her attempts to make audits.

Lee refused comment Tuesday night. MCA Records also has declined comment. The suit was filed Aug. 4.

HBO

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Contestants arrive for pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — This year's Miss America Pageant officially started when a small plane carrying the first contestant touched down early Wednesday.

While five somewhat sleepy hostesses waited outside the terminal at the Atlantic City Airport, Miss New York Mia Semina stepped off the plane at 7:30 a.m. and smiled for photographers.

The finale of the 67-year-old pageant are not until Sept. 10,

but the 51 contestants — one from each of the states plus the District of Columbia — are all expected to arrive by the end of the day today.

The contestants are arriving earlier than usual this year to rehearse a more elaborate production number, said pageant director Leonard Horn.

Seminoff, 23, said she brought a few of her collection of stuffed pigs as lucky charms. She also brought about 20 pieces of luggage.

38 schools tampered with tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California schools chief said 38 elementary schools "tampered with answers on the annual state standardized test, considered the top indicator of a school's performance, according to a published report."

School chief Bill Honig said he doesn't know who is to blame, but that letters were sent to district superintendents telling them of schools with "questionable answers and responses," the

San Francisco Chronicle reported Wednesday.

"It's up to them to take disciplinary action," said Honig, the state superintendent of public instruction. "Our job is to give them the information."

Honig said a teacher or principal who cheats "should get canned."

The offending schools' scores were dropped from records of the 1985-86 California Assessment Program.

Town allows house to stand

CANTERBURY, N.H. (AP) — Residents voted at an emotional town meeting to recommend that a modern-style house erroneously constructed in the town's historic district be allowed to stand.

More than 300 spilled out of the Canterbury Elementary School into the parking lot Tuesday night in a town meeting called to resolve the dispute.

"It's not just an issue of technicalities," said Winifred Wingate, one of the community's 1,500 residents. "It's an issue of the qual-

ity and the spirit of how we deal with these issues."

Fred and Janet Sallah were granted a building permit for a round, two-story redwood house, because the map used by town officials erroneously indicated their lot was outside the historic district. Within the district, new buildings are supposed to follow traditional New England style.

A second house also was approved erroneously, but its architecture is not so unconventional.

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SHOWS: 8:30, 10:00

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ROBERT DIEZEL CHARLES GROSCHN **MIDNIGHT RUN**

ALSO: PLANES RATED R

SHOWS: 8:30, 10:00

COME TO THE DRIVE-IN

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OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

Tom Hanks **big**

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A REALLY BIG SECRET?

SHOWS 7:00-9:00

Mail CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:15

SUN 9:15-11:15-9:15

When he pours, he reigns! **Cocktail**

TOM CRUISE

Twin Falls CINEMA

ENDS THUR

ROGER RABBIT 7:00-9:05

BIG TEE WEE 7:15-9:00

BIG BLUE 9:00

BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD

DAILY 7:05-9:35

SAT-SUN 7:05-9:35

2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35

YOUNG GUNS

DAILY 7:25-9:30

SAT-SUN 7:00-9:30

1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

BETRAYED

DEBRA WINGER "An absolute don't miss... TOM BERENGER on your list of must see films."

DAILY 7:05-9:35

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

mac me

Out of this world and in your heart

It's not the neighborhood. Mac's new on the planet.

STARTS FRIDAY

mac me

Angela always wanted to give marriage a shot.

Married to the Mob

STARTS FRIDAY

SAT-SUN-MON Crocodile PAUL HOGAN

1:00-3:00

ALL SEATS DUNDEE II

\$1.00

Jerome CINEMA

ENDS TONIGHT

BIG 7:00-9:00

ANGEL IN THE FUR 7:00-9:00

BULL DURHAM (R)

DAILY 7:30-9:30

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

STARTS FRIDAY

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It's the story of a man, a woman and a rabbit in a triangle of trouble.

STARTS FRIDAY

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For three days ONLY, Thursday, September 1; Friday, September 2; Saturday, September 3; Theisen Motors in Twin Falls, Idaho will offer to the public its entire inventory of 1988 new Lincoln and Mercurys, ALL AT \$99 BELOW FACTORY INVOICES.

Not a few select models, but ALL OF THEISEN MOTORS LINCOLN AND MERCURY INVENTORY of new 1988 model cars. NO PRICE LEADERS. NO GIMMICKS!

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French Toast served with syrup and choice of banana, waffles or sausage.

All-You-Can-Eat includes: a variety of freshly prepared vegetables, french fries, and hot specialties. Heating over HOT PASTA \$4.99.

Petite Sirloin served with other discounts. Tax not included. Cannot be used for any party size. All participating \$1.00 off. See Daily Specials for details.

PLU 333 Valid until 10/2/88



WPPSS reaches tentative agreement with bondholders in lawsuit

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System has reached a tentative agreement with bondholders to settle its part in a giant lawsuit arising from WPPSS' 1983 default on bonds sold to finance two nuclear power plants, a financial spokesman said today.

Trial in the fraud and misrepresentation case is scheduled to begin Sept. 7 in Tucson, Ariz. Remaining defendants include 19 public utilities in Washington, three engineering firms and a financial adviser firm to WPPSS.

They (WPPSS) got out for the right price — zero," Chuck Shigley, administrator for the Snohomish County Public Utility District, one of the largest remaining defendants, told The Herald of Everett, Wash.

However, details of the agreement were being withheld pending a formal announcement from the federal court in Tucson, which has jurisdiction over the case.

The court clerk, Elaine Williams, said this morning there were no announcements from the court regarding a settlement.

Bernstein, attorney for bondholders who have alleged they were defrauded when they bought the bonds.

WPPSS spokesman John Britton said in a telephone interview from Richland, Wash., the tentative settlement was reached late Tuesday during negotiations involving attorneys.

He said the plaintiff bondholders had agreed to dismiss all claims against WPPSS based on securities fraud, misrepresentation and violation of state law.

while there will be little or no money involved, WPPSS would not contest any money that might be paid into an account for the two terminated plants, WPPSS Nos. 4 and 5.

Chemical Bank, a plaintiff as trustee for bondholders in the case, has had control of the WPPSS 4-6 account since after default occurred in 1983.

Britton said no insurance money was involved in the agreement.

He also said the agreement must be approved by the WPPSS executive board,

which has scheduled a special meeting Friday at 11 a.m. in Richland.

Britton said the tentative settlement would ask U.S. District Court Judge William Browning to sever WPPSS from the suit and stay any proceedings against the supply system. The process could last several months.

In the legal action, dubbed Multi District Litigation 551, bondholders sued the supply system, 88 utilities, bond underwriters, various directors and managers, engineering firms and advisors after WPPSS defaulted on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds.

Suspect in slaying in custody

ISLAND PARK (AP) — An Ohio woman reported missing nine days ago was found dead Wednesday in the eastern Idaho resort area of Island Park, and authorities said a suspect in her alleged slaying already was in custody.

Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson said an anonymous tip phoned in to his office Tuesday evening led searchers directly to the body of Christine Warnick, 36, of Powell, Ohio.

Thompson said he planned to request the name of the suspect, who he would not identify. The suspect already was being held in another county on an unrelated charge, he said.

Sheriff's deputies found Mrs. Warnick's body about 8:15 a.m. MDT Wednesday in a wooded area near a subdivision of mobile homes and summer cottages north of the Buffalo River. It was several miles northeast of where her husband, Bradley Warnick, found her empty van on Aug. 22.

Warnick reported his wife missing after she failed to return to the cabin where they were staying with friends. She had been making sketches in the Box Canyon area.

Thompson would not speculate on how long Mrs. Warnick had been dead or how she was killed. An autopsy was scheduled after investigators completed their work at the scene, he said.

Mrs. Warnick was a self-employed piano teacher in Powell. Her husband returned home Tuesday with their three children.

Her parents, Ed and Margie Cole of Milwaukee, remained in the Island Park area. They had offered a \$10,000 reward for her safe return or for the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for her disappearance.

Resort tax challenges may be over

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — City officials here say they hope a new court ruling ends challenges to Idaho's resort city tax levy, and they can use the money to fund necessary services.

Sixth District Judge Lynn Winmill ruled last week that Lava Hot Springs' 5 percent local option resort tax was legal, that community qualifies as a resort town and properly collected the tax.

State laws give communities qualifying as resort towns authority to levy extra tax. In theory, the money is needed to provide services to small communities whose populations swell during tourist and other seasons.

The law was enacted in 1981. Since then, it has been adopted by Lava Hot Springs; Coeur d'Alene, McCall, Ketchikan and Sun Valley.

In January, local merchants filed suit against the law. They contended the law was improperly passed, that Lava Hot Springs did not qualify as a resort town and that the money collected was being used improperly.

The tax generates about \$77,000 per year for Lava Hot Springs, a community of 487 in eastern Bannock County on the Portneuf River.

The money has been used to fund emergency services such as police and fire protection, capital improvements and other costs associated with enforcing the tax law.

"I hope this decision puts to rest the challenges made over the years about the ordinance and whether it was adopted correctly and if we have collected the tax legally," said City Attorney Steve Larsen.

Now we can take the money collected and again fund the police department and other programs," he said.

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- SAVE 30% JUNIOR TOPS, SELECTION OF SOLID WOVEN SHIRTS; STRIPE KNIT TOPS, THE CUBE, reg. 26.00-32.00.
- SAVE 20% JUNIOR DENIM JEANS, SELECTION OF THE HOTTEST LOOKS, THE CUBE, reg. 25.00-49.00.
- SAVE 20% SELECTION OF MISSES FALL RAINWEAR AND OUTERWEAR, GREAT STYLES AND COLORS, reg. 70.00-235.00.
- SAVE 50% WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES BY RIVIERA*, TROPIC-CAL* AND MORE, reg. 16.00-25.00.
- SAVE 30% WOMEN'S FASHION SCARVES, SILK OBLONGS OR SQUARES, reg. 20.00-34.00.
- SAVE 50% MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS, LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, were 12.99-17.99.
- SAVE 50% OFF ALREADY REDUCED YOUNG MEN'S SHORTS AND SWIMWEAR, LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, TIGER SHOP, orig. 9.99-34.00, then 7.99-24.99, now 4.00-12.50.
- SAVE 40% YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS BY NIKOATA, BUGLE BOY, LAWMAN, MORE, reg. 30.00-48.00.
- SAVE 20% ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUNGLASSES, BY RAYBAN, VUARNET, SERENGETTI AND MORE, reg. 15.00-16.00.
- SAVE 50% ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS 4-14, BOYS 4-20 DENIM JACKETS, reg. 19.99-24.99.
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- SAVE 50% OFF DRESSES ALREADY REDUCED CLEARANCE, MISSES DRESSES
- 25%-35% OFF PETITE SPORTSWEAR, FAMOUS MAKER BETTER AND STYLES BY KORET, RUSS*, TAN JAY, REG 26.00-157.00 NOW 19.99-109.99
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Showing off

When your father sells bikes it is easy to become the envy of the neighborhood with the latest

in wheels. Billy Anderson, 12, rides a 'skate bike' down a local sidewalk. The Twin Falls boy

said it is the 'only one in the state' he knows of.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

DUI charge reduced to inattentive driving for city police officer

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A veteran city police officer originally charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after a one-car accident in April, pleaded guilty Wednesday to inattentive driving.

The special prosecutor appointed to the case, Deputy Attorney General Dave Minert, said he reduced the charges partly because Jim Kistler is a policeman.

"It's possible he could have been fired," Minert said. "We had to factor that in."

In a hearing Wednesday, Kistler's attorney argued that the charges should be reduced regardless of Kistler's status.

"Some people will say he got a break because of being a law enforcement officer," lawyer James McHenry said. However, he added, "This case was very winnable from the position of the defendant."

Minert said he could have had problems proving Kistler was drunk at the time of the accident, leading to the original charges. Police said they arrested the sergeant about half an hour after the accident.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman granted Kistler's request for a withheld judgement. That means if Kistler stays out of trouble during a one-year, un supervised probation, the charges against him will be formally dismissed.

Kistler had a blood-alcohol level of about .16, Idaho's legal level is .10.

Tim Qualls, Twin Falls director of public safety, said Kistler's fate with the department will be decided later.

"I'll have to get back with the city manager and talk to him," Qualls said.

Minert asked Redman to require an "alcoholic" evaluation for Kistler, saying he felt Kistler has a drinking problem.

"Yes, I was drinking that night," Kistler said at the hearing. "I do not feel I was legally drunk. As far as having an alcohol problem, I don't, unless you call a 12-pack a week a problem."

Redman declined Minert's request.

"I do feel that when the state makes such a reduction, it's appropriate to treat the case as inattentive driving," he said.

After the hearing, Minert said he had difficulty proving Kistler's intoxication at the time of the accident was the main reason he reduced charges.

"We couldn't pinpoint how long he was there by himself, and whether he had beers after the accident," Minert said. In addition, the one-car rollover hurt only Kistler, who suffered a cut on his head, Minert said.

Idaho State Police said the accident occurred at 2:30 a.m. and police arrived at 2:49 a.m.

Kistler has been with the Twin Falls police force for more than two decades.

Minert was appointed prosecutor after K. Ellen Baxter, Twin Falls County prosecutor, requested a special prosecutor.

Seat belts make the difference

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

In January 1981, ambulance driver David Habben and his partner were rushing to the site of a car crash

when they almost became accident victims themselves.

Speeding down a two-lane highway near Eugene, Ore., they drove head-on into a car whose driver had swerved into their lane to pass another vehicle. Two children in the car escaped with minor facial injuries, but their mother, the driver, spent the next two weeks in a coma. She was not released from the hospital for several months.

The ambulance crew suffered only a few cuts and bumps.

The difference? Unlike the others, Habben and his partner were wearing seat belts.

Habben is one of two survivors who told their stories Wednesday at a news conference held by the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition, a private, non-profit that promotes seat belt use.

The other survivor, the Rev. Lowell Greathouse of Filer, escaped injury when his car spun on a patch of black ice last winter. The car was destroyed, but Greathouse and his two passengers, all wearing seat belts, were able to walk away.

The testimonials were arranged by Ralph McAdams, community relations director of the coalition. Because the upcoming Labor Day week-end is notorious for reckless driving and frequent fatalities.

"The message he presented, backed up by statistics and emotional appeals, was a simple one: buckle up."

McAdams estimated that 170 more Idahoans would be alive at the end of the year if everyone used seat belts. He said that for each person wearing a restraint who was killed, six unrestrained people also died.

Another speaker at the

Drought won't affect Twin Falls water supplies

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even if the drought lasted five years, it still would not affect city water supplies, the city's water superintendent says.

Even so, a state official still urges frugality. Within Twin Falls city limits, people can use as much water as they want and never affect the city's supply, said Joe Koon, city water superintendent.

"We have a wonderful system," Koon said. "The city gets 90 percent of its water from

Alpheus Springs Creek in the Snake River Canyon and the rest from two deep wells south of town. With the three sources, the city has water rights to 42 million gallons daily, he said.

"We never use close to that," Koon said. Hal Anderson, of the state Department of Water Resources, said Twin Falls and many other Magic Valley cities draw water from the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The aquifer, one of the country's largest, is used by one of the country's most sparsely populated areas. It extends from beneath the Idaho-Wyoming border to Thousand Springs about 30 miles northwest of Twin Falls, where it

bubbles to the surface. "It's virtually a limitless supply," Anderson said.

He said it would take a 20-year drought to deplete the aquifer — a weather phenomenon that has not occurred in recorded history. "The Magic Valley is in its most severe drought since the Dust Bowl years of the 1930s, he said.

In 1987, the impact area of the aquifer received 65 to 70 percent of normal rainfall overall. This year it has gotten 85 percent,

Anderson said.

Koon said even if the drought continued

for half a decade, Twin Falls' supplies would not be endangered, and restrictions on water use would not be imposed.

However, Anderson said the aquifer's depth could fall and wells would have to be drilled deeper to reach it in cities with shallow wells or aquifers. It still probably wouldn't affect Twin Falls.

He said although Thousand Springs has not fallen yet, it may recede in a few years even with normal rainfall.

"If we tax that system to the point where we have dry wells, then the expense of

See WATER on Page B3

Symms looks for answers in fire situation

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire policy at Yellowstone National Park is attracting congressional scrutiny, with Sen. Steve Symms pressing parks and fire officials for answers.

Symms' office says it received complaints from firefighters that there have been delays in fighting human-caused fires in Yellowstone. Fire personnel reported they were held back at Madison Junction when there was a man-made fire at North Fork, said Trent Clark, a Symms aide.

Yellowstone has a policy of extinguishing any fire from a non-natural source, said Ben Moffett, a spokesman for the National Park Service in Denver. Natural fires are allowed to burn within certain limits.

Fire officials say the blazes are too big to contain and they haven't violated policy intentionally.

"This has been a wildfire, and we are attempting to contain it. The fact they have been

unsuccessful isn't a policy violation. It's circumstances," said Dave Butta, chief of fire management at the Boise Interagency Fire Center. The center coordinates firefighting on public lands in the West.

Symms, R-Idaho, has requested fire reports from William P. Mott Jr., Parks Service director, and Jack Wilson, director of the Interagency Fire Center.

Symms is saying: "I am getting two different stories. This needs to be checked out," said Clark, the Symms aide.

Symms' office said damage to scenic resources at Yellowstone has hurt businesses in Idaho Falls, a gateway to Yellowstone. Symms' office received 60 to 100 calls from Idaho Falls businesses saying they are losing trade because of the Yellowstone fire, Clark said.

But Idaho Falls has benefited from the fires, said Ira Koplow, executive director of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"I am seeing people in front of me asking what to do, what to see, asking where the grocery stores and places to picnic are," he said.

People vacationing in the area are looking for alternatives because of the situation at Yellowstone, Koplow said.

Fire policy at Yellowstone also attracted the attention of Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. Craig thinks natural fires should be allowed to burn, but all fires should be put out in the drought conditions Yellowstone is experiencing this summer, said John Barclay said.

Fire losses at Yellowstone were more than 400,000 acres as of Friday, The 14,000-acre North Fork fire is one of 10 fires in the park. Firefighters coordinated by the Boise Interagency Fire Center are being assisted by 1,200 Army troops.

The policy of letting natural fires burn is endorsed by conservationists but is controversial in Congress. The Washington view reflects a public perception that the Parks Service is letting flames destroy tourist attractions.

Fires are essential to maintaining a healthy ecosystem, according to George Wuertner, who has written many books on the scenic attrac-

See BYMMB on Page B2

CSI enrollment up 13 percent

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 13 percent more students have registered for academic classes at the College of Southern Idaho this fall than a year ago, college officials say.

As of Tuesday, 2,062 full-time and part-time students had registered, adding up to a full-time equivalency (FTE) of 1,510. FTE represents the number of students if all were taking 15 credits. This time last year, 1,816 students had registered for academic classes with an FTE of 1,178.

Later registration and registration for vocational students

See CSI on Page B3

Secretary takes action against commissioners

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioner's secretary has been suspended with pay, apparently for her involvement in providing a document to The Times-News in mid-July.

Diana VanHooser, who said she was suspended Aug. 12, has hired Halley attorney R. Keith Roark to represent her. Roark said he has written a letter to the commission, asking why VanHooser was suspended.

"We have received no further information from the county regarding the reasons why Diana was suspended with pay, nor detailing the progress of the so-called investigation," Roark said in a telephone

interview Tuesday. "I have drafted a letter to the board of commissioners, requesting they provide us with that information."

Twin Falls County Commissioner James Enley said of VanHooser's situation, "It's under advisement through the prosecutor."

VanHooser's job status is veiled in the reluctance of most of the parties involved to talk about it. County commissioners won't say why she was suspended or even confirm that they did. Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter won't confirm she is investigating, and Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartigan won't confirm that VanHooser gave the newspaper the disputed document.

See SUSPEND on Page B2

Judge dismisses Watson charges

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vehicular manslaughter charges against Hazelton resident Clinton Watson have been dismissed by a 6th District magistrate judge.

Prosecutors didn't prove Watson's intoxication contributed to the April death of a developmentally disabled Twin Falls man, Judge R. Michael Redman ruled in a draft opinion released Wednesday.

Watson was charged in the death of Elvin Cory, 48.

Redman said prosecutors proved a preliminary hearing Friday that Watson was probably drunk, but that wasn't enough.

"Nothing suggests that had he been sober Mr. Cory would be alive today," Redman's decision said. "The law does not allow the court to subject Mr. Watson to possible criminal liability where the evidence fails to suggest that a model citizen, under the same circumstances, could have avoided the disastrous result."

Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James, who argued the case at the preliminary hearing, said he didn't

plan to refile charges against Watson unless he finds new evidence.

Prosecutors said Watson was driving drunk April 4 when he hit and killed Cory on the 500 block of Second Avenue North. But testimony at the preliminary hearing indicated Cory was not in a sidewalk and was running across the street.

Watson's attorney, Leon Smith, argued that Watson couldn't have avoided the accident.

"If they don't show any signs of intoxication, and intoxication wasn't the cause of the accident, you just can't charge him with a felony," Smith said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "It just isn't right."

Although Watson didn't appear drunk at the scene, police officers said they decided to give him a breath test because of a "strong odor" of alcohol on his breath.

That breath test revealed a blood-alcohol level of .12, above the legal limit of .10.

In addition, city policeman Gary Rinehart said during cross-examination that he thought the accident was unavoidable.

Cory was a popular figure on the streets of Twin Falls. See WATSON on Page B3

See BELTS on Page B2

Wendell teachers agree on contract

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — At around midnight on Tuesday, representatives for Wendell teachers and the Wendell School District finally broke their deadlock and reached an agreement for next year's contract.

The two sides had been unable to agree who should absorb a large increase in insurance premiums. The school's offer was about \$20,000 less than what the Wendell Education Association requested.

The agreement was reached by restructuring insurance costs into percentages the school will pay, rather than dollar amounts. The school agreed to pay 95 percent of health insurance premiums for teachers and administrators, and also to add several non-certified full-time employees

to the list of those receiving insurance benefits.

Teachers this year will receive no salary boost, but the increases due to experience and continuing education will continue, under terms of the new contract.

Superintendent George Crawford, negotiator for the school, said Wednesday the insurance agreement "was a compromise that will cost the district about \$7,000 to \$8,000 per year.

"We have both winners and losers in this," he said, explaining that some teachers will get higher benefits and some will not.

Families and two-party subscribers will see increases, he said, but single subscribers and couples with two incomes from the school will get less.

The agreement, ratified by teachers Wednesday, must next be ratified by the school board.

Buhl voters reject school levy

By DON PUDDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The proposed \$225,000 levy here for school building repairs and projects was defeated by voters Tuesday, although a slim majority of voters approved the idea.

The defeat means building projects set for a year from now and beyond will be put on hold, Superintendent Eugene Pyles said. Most projects planned for this year should still be completed, although the budget will be reduced to bare bones by then, Pyles said.

Of the 430 votes cast, 218 approved the project and 212 opposed it. But the school district needed a 60 percent majority, in this case 258, votes.

The school board learned of the defeat at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The board discussed holding another levy, but made no definite decision. "We sure could have used it," Board member Armand Eckert said.

Chairman Grant Atkinson added, "It is disappointing but I appreciate those who did vote and voted their consciences."

The levy was designed to provide the district with \$75,000 a year for three years. The last building project levy Buhl School District residents passed was in 1975.

Among the projects scheduled to be completed this year are improving ventilation at the agricultural shop, roofing the weight room, repairing leaking skylights at the high school and reroofing the elementary school, Pyles said.

In other school board action, Pyles told the board the high school parking lot is complete, along with plumbing in the lower wing of the elementary school. Also, bids on other work will be let soon.

Pyles, new to the area this school year, said he is impressed with the students and staff at Buhl schools. "School is off to a good start," he said. "Things are going smoothly."

Pyles said the total enrollment is up by 23 over last year. The elementary school has 739 enrolled, compared with 707 last year at this time. The middle school has 348 enrolled, compared with 361 last year. The high school has 453, compared with 420 last year, Pyles said.

In other matters, the trustees and high school Principal Jack Crippen, discussed the need for an assistant coach for girls' volleyball and a change in plans for coordinating the track program.

The board voted to fill the volleyball slot with a candidate from the teaching staff. In the track program, it had been planned to combine both the junior high and high school practices, but

there were several locations where practice occurred with too few coaches.

The board and administrative staff, with recommendations from the coaching staff, decided to separate the two programs. Crippen said, "With the high school practices on just one field, I believe it is best to separate the two programs. The combined situation presented too many problems."

In other action:

A 1 percent salary increase for the Buhl teaching staff was ratified. Also, American Fidelity Insurance Co. will present a "cafeteria-style" benefit program to the teacher's association.

The board received two bids for a cable fence. No decision was made regarding the bids.

Director of Transportation Robert Bailey reported on the successful completion of training of all driver and inspection of busses. He also asked the board to support his emergency plan of reassigning students to other buses to prevent overcrowding. The board agreed to his plan, which included the stipulation that if an emergency persists for more than two days an emergency board meeting will be called.

Sue Brown was hired to teach the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program.



Joel Sanders prepares to take a load of freight out of Ketchum in the late 1800s with a 7-team outfit

Ore wagons made history

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The famed Lewis Ore Wagons have made their mark on history. It's been more than 100 years since they first began the long haul over Trail Creek Summit to haul coal to the city.

Through the help of the Lewis family and residents of the Wood River Valley, the heritage of the "Big Hitch" is maintained through an interpretive exhibit at Ketchum's Ore Wagon Museum, and by bringing out the Big Hitch each year for public display in the Wagon Days Parade.

But for some, the memory of Ketchum's heyday and the integral part the freight wagons played in its making, hits a bit closer to home.

"It's a darn good trick," says Blain rancher Sam Bishop Jr. when he describes how the freight wagons, with up to 12 teams of mules, made the hazardous turns on treacherously steep mountain passes.

It's one thing to examine the

wagons now, and see them in the parade, but it's quite another thing to know how they worked, Bishop says.

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It is this, coupled with what Bishop sees as a sometimes inaccurate accounting of the way things were, that lead him, along with his friend Walter Hobby, to set the record straight.

As Bishop nears his 60th birthday, he recalls stories his Uncle Sam Sanders told of the days he was a driver on the Ketchum Fast Freight Line. Sanders was not a blood uncle, but was a close friend to the Bishop family, inspiring the title of "Uncle" from the youngsters, Bishop says.

In 1890, at the age of 16, Sanders joined his father, Joel, working on the freightline owned and operated by Horace C. Lewis. Sam Sanders was the wagon's last driver who put the wagons away

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The wagons are notoriously known as "see wagons," but Bishop said it is important to remember the wagons hauled all the freight and supplies, as well as coke for the smelters, into miners working near Clayton, Bayshore, Challis, Center and Bonanza.

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The freight line covered a 160-mile radius of operation, but only averaged 12 to 14 miles per day. The company built the Ketchum-Challis toll gate at the Trail Creek Summit, a hand-forged pass

• See WAGONS on Page B5

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By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County prosecutor is seeking an outside investigation of the county assessor's office following complaints by some employees.

But Assessor John Wurst said if he's guilty of anything since taking office in 1987, it's trying to increase productivity in the office and working with employees to improve their handling of complaints and questions.

"Things are working pretty smoothly right now," Wurst said. "We have had a few problems... but not any more than any new administrator encounters trying to establish working relations."

"I've been trying to establish the same type of working level as in other counties," he said.

Carl Montgomery, chairman of the county commission, said there appears to be an "employer-employee relations problem" in the assessor's office. There are allegations about how the assessor handles things in the office, how he does things, etc., Montgomery said.

"The matter came to his attention earlier this summer when an employee in the assessor's office applied for a job in Goding County," he said.

and talked with Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan about perceived problems, Montgomery said.

The commissioners called a closed meeting in early July to talk to assessor's office employees, Montgomery said.

"We heard the allegations and were interested in what was happening," he said.

Montgomery and Horgan declined to name employees making the allegations or to discuss the substance of the allegations.

"We were concerned there were some problems," Montgomery said. "But we found very little we could do directly. We found there's very little we can do with an elected official."

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Horgan said he did not do an official investigation. He plans to ask an outside agency to investigate the matter, just as he would anytime allegations are brought against county officials or employees.

"We go outside the office," he said.

He declined to identify the agent.

• See JEROME on Page B4

Around the valley

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Of 90 votes cast, 78 voted for and 12 voted against drawing new boundaries. As a result, trustee zones are now adjusted to make the zones more equal in population.

At the next school board meeting, trustees will have to appoint a representative for each zone to serve until the election next May. The trustees are expected to appoint themselves to serve until the election.

All May, all-board members will have to seek election for the remainder of their terms.

The May election promises to have some close races, since Trustee Jack Hgati won his seat by the toss of a coin after a tie vote in 1987 and Trustee Vernon Mason won by only one vote earlier this year.

The district has had several controversial issues in recent years, resulting in good voter turnouts and several other close races.

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The vote was 79 percent for and 21 percent against a \$1.7 million bond that will pay for most of the project. The bond needed about 66 percent of the vote to pass. A total of 2,479 turned out for the vote.

Property owners will pay for the project over 10 years. The owner of a home assessed at \$72,000 will pay about \$9.66 a year. A home assessed at \$105,000 will draw a tax of \$14.95 a year.

Wood River Trails will basically follow the old Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way from Hulen Meadows Bridge north of Ketchum to the southern edge of Bellevue. About seven miles of the trail have already been completed. The remaining 14 miles is expected to be completed in the fall of 1990.

Fund-raising projects, grants and donations are expected to pay for the approximate \$330,000 remainder of the project.

Tappen will be Buhl's new mayor

BUHL — City Council President Tom Tappen was appointed mayor of Buhl at a special council meeting Tuesday. He replaces Claude McKecher, who last week resigned his post, effective today.

Tappen was scheduled to be sworn in this morning. He will serve until Jan. 1, 1990.

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HAGERMAN — A public tour of the Hagerman Horse Fossil Beds will be Sept. 10 at three different times: 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. These tours will be sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Historical Society, The Museum of Natural Science, Pocatello and the Bureau of Land Management, Boise.

Organizers suggest those interested wear sturdy shoes, a scarf or hat and arrive at the city park before the tour is ready to begin. Those on the tour can also bring a sack lunch and have a picnic in the park afterwards.

Annual Big Hitch Parade highlights weekend

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Despite the fact the wheels of progress keep turning, the wheels of yesteryear have been preserved. Each year they are brought out for display as the annual Wagon Days celebration gets under way during the Labor Day Weekend.

Began in 1958 with a parade and barbecue for a Fourth of July celebration of the Wood River Valley's mining heritage, Wagon Days has grown to encompass four days of events to satisfy everyone's interests.

The highlight of the Labor Day Weekend activities is, of course, Saturday's Big Hitch Parade. The parade has become the largest in the Northwest and has been named as one of the 1988 top 100 events in North America.

The parade features more than 100 museum-quality buggies, carriages, hacks, carts, buckboards and wagons. Adding spice to the parade is a lively assortment of authentically-costumed western-

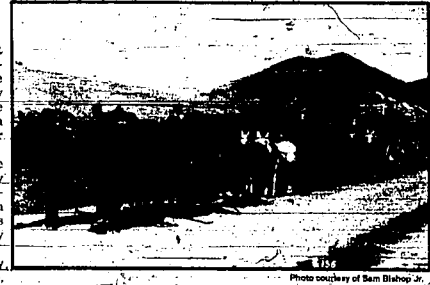


Photo courtesy of Sam Bishop Jr.

An 8-team outfit prepares for a parade in 1940

ers, numerous breeds of horses, including arabs, morgans and passos, and marching bands from Boise, Burley, Halley and the Intermountain West.

Serving as Grand Marshal this year is Dorothy Brandt whose family owned the natural geothermal water source which inspired the area's first tourist attraction — The Guyer Hot Springs Hotel and Spa.

With more than 10,000 spectators on hand for last year's parade, organizers advise people to come earlier than usual to find viewing spots. Three announcing stands will be set up, one at the Elephant's Perch on Sun Valley Road, another atop Slavesy's at the

stoplight and a third in front of Irving's Red Hots at the corner of Fourth and Main streets.

Other highlights of the weekend include national bicycling races, a Honda Gold Wing motorcycle parade, an antique car auction and parade, the Sun Valley Ice Show with top Olympic performers, the Idaho Tennis Open, a children's carnival, antique fairs, flapjack breakfasts, an arts and crafts fair, a clam bake, musical entertainment throughout town, finished off Monday with a Labor Day Celebration in Bellevue.

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8:30-9 p.m. — Wagon Days

• See PARADE on Page B4

Wendell teachers agree on contract

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — At around midnight on Tuesday, representatives for Wendell teachers and the Wendell School District finally broke their deadlock and reached an agreement for next year's contract.

The two sides had been unable to agree who should absorb a large increase in insurance premiums. The school's offer was about \$20,000 less than what the Wendell Education Association requested.

The agreement was reached by restructuring insurance costs into percentages the school will pay, rather than dollar amounts.

The school agreed to pay 95 percent of health insurance premiums for teachers and administrators, and also to add several non-certified full-time employees

to the list of those receiving insurance benefits.

Teachers this year will receive no salary boost, but the increase due to experience and continuing education will continue, under terms of the new contract.

Superintendent George Crawford, negotiator for the school, said Wednesday the insurance agreement was a compromise that will cost the district about \$7,000 to \$8,000 per year.

"We have both winners, and losers in this," he said, explaining that some teachers will get higher benefits and some will not.

Families and two-party subscribers will have increases, he said, but single subscribers and couples with two incomes from the school will get less.

The agreement, ratified by teachers Wednesday, must next be ratified by the school board.

Buhl voters reject school levy

By DON PUDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The proposed \$225,000 levy here for school building repairs and projects was defeated by voters Tuesday, although a slim majority of voters approved the idea.

The defeat means building projects set for a year from now and beyond will be put on hold, Superintendent Eugene Pyles said. Most projects planned for this year should still be completed, although the budget will be reduced to bare bones by then, Pyles said.

Of the 430 votes cast, 218 approved the project and 212 opposed it. But the school district needed a 60-percent majority, in this case 258 votes.

The school board learned of the defeat at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The board discussed holding another levy, but made no definite decision. "We sure could have used it," Board member Armond Eckert said.

Chairman Grant Atkinson added, "I'm disappointed but I appreciate those who did vote and voted their consciences."

The levy was designed to provide the district with \$75,000 a year for three years. The last building project levied by Buhl School District residents passed was in 1975.

Among the projects scheduled to be completed this year are improving ventilation in the agricultural shop, roofing the weightroom, repairing leaking skylights at the high school and reroofing the elementary school, Pyles said.

In other school board action, Pyles told the board the high school parking lot is complete, along with plumbing in the lower wing of the elementary school. Also, bids on other work will be let soon.

Pyles now to the area this school year, said he is impressed with the students and staff at Buhl schools. "School is off to a good start," he said. "Things are going smoothly."

Pyles said the total enrollment is up by 24 over last year. The elementary school has 739 enrolled, compared with 735 last year at this time. The middle school has 348 enrolled, compared with 361 last year. The high school has 453, compared with 420 last year, Pyles said.

In other matters, the trustees and high school Principal Jack Crippen, discussed the need for an assistant coach for girls' volleyball and a change in plans for coordinating the track program.

The board voted to fill the volleyball slot with a candidate from the teaching staff. In the track program, it had been planned to combine both the junior high and high school practices, but

there were several locations where practice occurred with too few coaches.

The board and administrative staff, with recommendations from the coaching staff, decided to separate the two programs. Crippen said, "With the high school practices on just one field, three coaches will be adequate." Pyles added, "I believe it is best to separate the two programs."

The combined situation presented too many problems.

In other action:

A 1 percent salary increase for the Buhl teaching staff was ratified. Also, American Fidelity Insurance Co. will present a "cafeteria-style" benefit program to the teacher's association.

The board received two bids for a cable force. No decision was made regarding the bids.

Director of Transportation Robert Bailey reported on the successful completion of training of all driver and inspection of buses. He also asked the board to support his emergency plan of reassigning students to other buses to prevent overcrowding. The board agreed to his plan, which included transportation that if an emergency board meeting will be called.

Sue Brown was hired to teach the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program.



Joel Sanders prepares to take a load of freight out of Ketchum in the late 1800s with a 7-team outfit

Ore wagons made history

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The famed Lewis Ore Wagons have made their mark on history. It's been more than 100 years since they first began the long haul over Trail Creek Summit to points far beyond.

Through the help of the Lewis family and residents of the Wood River Valley, the heritage of the "Big Hitch" is maintained through an interpretive exhibit at Ketchum's Ore Wagon Museum, and by bringing out the Big Hitch each year for public display in the Wagon Days Parade.

But for some, the memory of Ketchum's heyday and the integral part the freight wagons played in its making hits a bit closer to home.

"It's a damn good trick," says Blaine rancher Sam Bishop Jr. when he describes how the freight wagons with up to 12 teams of mules, made the hazardous turns on treacherously steep mountain passes.

It's one thing to examine the

wagons now and see them in the parade, but it's quite another thing to know how they worked, Bishop says.

That's the part that isn't usually chronicled in the annals of history and is quickly eroding away. As the old-timers who knew about the operation of the wagons fade away, so does a piece of history.

It is this, coupled with what Bishop sees as a sometimes inaccurate accounting of the way things were, that led him, along with his friend Walker Hobley, to set the record straight.

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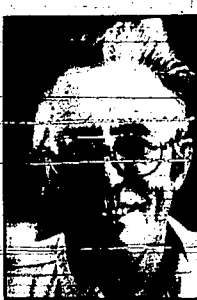
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• See PARADE on Page B4.

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By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

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Parade

Continued from Page B3

Rock-Ol' Barbecue and Concert, free admission at Elkhorn Plaza. Loose Tex, a blue grass band from Shekum, Hole, will perform. Charges for backboard and pony rides and moola.

6-9 p.m. — Sun Valley/Ketchum Gallery Association openings, various locations.

SATURDAY

All day — The Ore Wagon Museum exhibit, tennis open continues along with antique fairs at Blue Haven Antiques, two miles south of Ketchum, and Trail Creek Village fair south Ketchum, and a barbed wire exhibit at Ketchum's Old City Hall.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — NORBA Dollar Mountain Circuit Race.

9-11 a.m. — Flapjack breakfast with the Twin Falls Bavarian Band, First Interstate Parking Lot, Ketchum.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Arts and Crafts Fair, Walnut Avenue Mall, Ketchum.

9 a.m.-10 p.m. — Children's Carnival, Hemingway School.

1 p.m. — BIG HITCH PARADE, Sun Valley Road and Main Street, Ketchum.

2 p.m. — NORBA mountain hike trails, riding demonstration and hike handling skills, downtown Ketchum.

2-9 p.m. — Western barbecue and concert with western fashion show and four western bands, Elkhorn Plaza, free admission.

2:30-6 p.m. — Clam bake, Bald Mountain Cantina, Warm Springs Road.

4 p.m. — NORBA Mountain Bike Widow Maker Hill, Climb, Dollar Cabin.

4-6 p.m. — Jimmy Limes 16-piece Big Band, Louie's Restaurant parking lot.

7-9 p.m. — Sun Valley Ice Show and Buffet, starring Brian Boliano, Brian Orser and Elizabeth Manley, Sun Valley outdoor ice arena.

SUNDAY

All day — The museum exhibit, tennis open, barbed wire exhibit, antique fairs continue along with an arts and crafts fair at Walnut Avenue Mall.

8 a.m. — NORBA National Championship for Observed Trials, Lake-Creek Trail Head north of Ketchum.

9-11 a.m. — Flapjack Breakfast, First Interstate parking lot.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Classic Car Auction, Sun Valley.

11 a.m.-7 p.m. — Classic Car Display, East Avenue, Ketchum.

1 p.m. — Classic Car Parade, Ketchum.

12:30 p.m. — NORBA Elkhorn

Time Trials Hill Climb, Elkhorn Resort and Dollar Mountain.

1-1:15 p.m. — Gold Wing Cycle Parade and Drill Team up to 700 participants, Sun Valley, parade, drill demonstration following on East Avenue.

2-9 p.m. — Western barbecue and concert with the Western Swingers Dance Group and four western bands, Elkhorn Resort.

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MONDAY

All day — The museum display, antique fairs and tennis open continues.

7-11 a.m. — NORBA National Championship Bike Race, Gatoga Lodge.

11 a.m. — Bellevue Labor Day Celebration — parade, western shoot-out, carnival, barbecue, Old Time Fiddlers, street sports and a country band. For more information call 726-3423 or 800-633-3347.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

he is making for help until it agree to investigate.

Wurst said he already has sat down with Horgan and answered allegations brought against him. "I answered piece by piece," he said. "I do not know what he's going to investigate."

There has been no misuse of funds, he said. And he has not discriminated against any employees, he said.

One incident he was asked about was a trip he and two male assessors took to Boise for a training session required to maintain their credentials.

Wurst said he selected two male employees for the trip so that the county, which is on a tight budget, would have to pay for only one motel room. Only one woman in the office at the time was eligible for the training, he said. He stayed with his wife and charged the county only for his lunches, he said.

For instance, he said that the personnel manual allows employees four hours four times a month

for doctor visits. Whether that means they can travel to Boise for an appointment or can use the time for sick leave is unclear, he said.

Wurst, 37, worked as maintenance supervisor for The Don in Twin Falls before winning election. He also held a similar position with the Blaine County hospital. In both jobs he supervised staffs.

"This is the first job there is not real teamwork with the personnel," he said.

He based a decision that productivity could be improved on his experience in the Blaine County assessor's office. He was a deputy assessor in Blaine and Ada counties for six years.

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2 men are arrested

TWIN FALLS — Two men were arrested Wednesday after being pulled over in a truck reported stolen the day before, police said.

Jeff Hamilton, 18, and John Buck, 19, were both charged with possession of stolen property, according to police records. They were arrested around 1:45 p.m. near Washington Street and Highland Avenue.

The truck they were in, a black 1988 Ford Ranger pickup, had been reported stolen Tuesday night from Roy Raymond Ford.

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Wendell council debates closure of city street

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — For years, the first block of Third Avenue East in Wendell has been closed to traffic during school hours.

City Attorney Lynn Nelson said "this closure is not legal and the school as well as the city could be held liable for injuries there."

The closed area is located between the elementary school and its secondary playground. Children play on the street during recess

and only school buses are allowed to drive through.

At a recent Wendell City Council meeting, Nelson said the temporary closure is a possible hazard because children may forget when the street is open to traffic.

"Closing the road by the school is a misdemeanor," Nelson said. He advised that the block be permanently closed or else left open all the time.

Councilman Ron Finley said he saw children running blindly across that street last year during

after-school soccer games. Children don't stop to wonder if the street is open or closed, he said.

Nelson said that since city officials are now aware of the problem, they must take action to solve it or else the city could be held liable if someone is injured by a car.

The attorney said he will submit a letter to the Wendell School Board asking for the street to be left open or closed at all times.

In other business, the council considered buying the quarter-block vacant lot next to City Hall

on the corner of Main and Idaho streets. The five lots are appraised at a little less than \$18,000 and the owners' asking prices total about \$60,000.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city will have toicker on the sale price before seriously considering a deal.

If purchased by the city, the land eventually would be used for a new library and city hall. If the city owns the land, it could be eligible for block grants to fund a new library.

Wagons

Continued from Page B3

which had white stripes on one side and a 20-pound gride which weighed more than 1,300 feet in a mile and a half.

The freight train was the largest commercial operation of its kind, Bishop says. At any given time, 30 outfits would be on the road from Ketchum to the mines. The company owned 700 mules to outfit the wagon teams.

The largest team in the world was even bigger than the famed "20-Mule Team Bonus" used in Death Valley to pull three wagons. Sanders commonly piloted a team of 24 mules and five wagons, hauling loads of 18,000 pounds or more. A respectable haul even for trucks of this day and age, Bishop said.

Wagons reportedly carried as much as 24,000 pounds at one time. During one season, 700,000 pounds of bullion were hauled out and shipped by rail from Ketchum.

During the return trip to Ketchum, the wagons hauled silver bullion and ore to the Philadelphia Smelter, located near the confluence of Warm Springs Creek and the Big Wood River where Broadway Boulevard now runs. The smelter ceased operations in 1893 and burned to the ground shortly after the turn of the century.

of reins are flying through the air as the driver tries to keep control.

Bishop says a truer account of the operation of the wagons should show the driver on the left rear, mule or horse. The seat was attached to the lead wagon when they were used for parade display, Bishop says.

Further, the wagons were controlled by means of a jerk line, rather than individual reins. A driver can only control three sets of reins governing six animals, and the ore wagons commonly used between 14 and 24 mules, Bishop says.

The positions of the different teams in the long string were designated as wheelers (next to the wagon), pointers, sixes, eights, tens, etc. up to the swing team just behind the leaders. An efficiently control and direct this long string up the narrow roads and over steep grades, the driver rode the left, or "near" wheeler, controlling the teams by the jerk line in his right hand.

The jerk line is a single rein about 100 feet long, fastened to the near side bit of the leader and running through rings on the near side harness of all teams back to the driver. The lead mule was especially trained to respond to different jerks of the line — she turned right when given one steady pull and turned left when given several jerks, resulting in the name.

The wagons had three brake systems. From his position on the left wheeler, the driver held a strap in his right hand which controlled the brakes on the first and second wagons. One brakeman rode alongside the third wagon controlling the brakes for the remaining wagons.

Because of the steep grades, these ordinary brakes were not sufficient to hold back the heavy loads, so large iron shoes, called rough locks, were used. The rough lock fitted over the tire of the lower edge of the back wheel and acted as a ratchet, which dragged and retarded the turning of the wheels.

A "chuck block" was also used. The chuck block was a log attached by a chain to the back of wagon. It automatically fell under the wheel to hold the wagon from backing down the hill and was controlled by the driver with a rope held in his left hand.

Sam Sanders' father, Joel, was the grandfather of present day Bliss resident Walter Hobbes. Hobbes remembers his grandfather was paid \$65 per month for handling the freight wagons. Included for his services were deluxe sleeping accommodations on the ground beneath the wagons, Hobbes says.

"It was a tough life for the mules, it was a tough life for the men, it was a tough life for everybody," says Hobbes.

Bishop recalls a story told by Sanders of an evening adventure coming down Trail Creek Summit.

Making his way down the steep pathway after dark, Sanders got off his horse and got back on the evening against the tongue of the wagon to guide the mule team. He did so because as he was coming down the steep grade, he got scared and wanted to be ready to jump off to either side, just in case.

"It's a darn good trick," Bishop says again.

It was the enterprise of the Lewis family and the hard work of drivers like Joel and Sam Sanders that helped establish the valley's roots. It was that "darn good trick" that gives us the mining heritage we know today.

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Pedersen's
Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

of the turn of the century.

The "Lewis Lead" wagon is massive in size. Built in 1889 in Ketchum, the wagon box measures 16 feet long, six and one-half feet high and four feet wide. The back wheels are seven feet high. Each wagon which followed graduated down in size, with the last wagon hauling water, food and supplies.

A mural by artist Tom Teige hangs in Ketchum's Atkinson's Market which displays the ore wagon losing control on a steep slope. Bishop says the artist's rendition of the scene may be dramatic and effective, but errors by inaccurately detailing the wagons and their operation.

Teige's painting shows the driver sitting on a front seat platform on the lead wagon. Numerous sets

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Valley life

Dont' worry, Grandma, your money's not at risk annually

DEAR ABBY: This is about the letter from the reader who was concerned that a grandmother's annual gift of money might become mandatory because he had read that it court ruled that a company's gift of a free Thanksgiving turkey to its employees became mandatory even though the company had fallen on hard times, and decided one year not to give its employees this "gift."

Obviously, neither you nor your writer has the proper knowledge of labor law to evaluate the Thanksgiving turkey case, which is a labor-law matter and deals



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

with a concept known as "unilateral changes."

In a very simple manner, when the employees of a company are represented by a union, the company generally is not permitted to unilaterally make changes in the wages, hours or terms and

conditions of employment (including fringe benefits, which the Thanksgiving turkey was) without first notifying the union and giving the union the opportunity to bargain about the change.

Collective bargaining between company and union is what union representation is all about. The case your reader referred to did not hold that the giving of the Thanksgiving turkey was now a mandatory matter that the company could never cease.

What it held was that the com-

pany had an obligation to notify the union and give the union the opportunity to bargain about the change before the company actually implemented the new policy; this the company had not done.

So, as you can see from the above explanation, since the federal labor laws do not apply to the grandmother, she has no worries about her gifts becoming a mandatory obligation.

Well, I am sure this is much more than you ever wanted to know about labor law. Believe

me, it's a complex, specialized area of law, and this is just a simple explanation of one small aspect of it.

The moral of all this: Don't jump to conclusions when you don't know all the facts!

SYBILLE BULLOCK, LABOR LAWYER, EL CENTRO, CALIF.

DEAR MS. BULLOCK: Sorry, my answer was a turkey. Thanks for the short course in labor law. Whew! The things I learn

through writing this column. **DEAR ABBY:** Just read the letter signed "No Vacancies in Florida," the person who was tired of having friends who came to visit only "during the season."

I was reminded of friends who retired to Carmel, Calif., with the same problem. The mixer advised all their friends: "You can have your headquarters here, but put your headquarters someplace else."

— E. WEIL, KENWOOD, CALIF.

Valley happenings

Service group meets

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Service Providers Group meets at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Region IV Development Association office, 1300 Kimberly Road. The meeting is a week early because of the deadline for resolving Job Training Partnership Act issues for fiscal year 1990.

Pancake happening

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold their pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. The center will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

Grief expert speaks

TWIN FALLS — Robert Speyer, College of Southern Idaho professor of sociology, will speak on grief at the Tuesday-noon luncheon meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club. The meeting will be held at the dining room in the Desert building on the CSI campus.

The Times-News welcomes notices about local events. Send to "Valley Happenings," P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303

Wedding



Chris and Karla Taber Ahlm-Taber

SHOSHONE — Karla Ahlm became the bride of Chris Taber June 18 at the United Methodist Church in Shoshone.

The Rev. Arthur Knight officiated. Holly Hartman, Jerome, was maid of honor with Bev Taber as accompanist. Holly McTabers served as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Vic and Gay Ahlm, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Don and Bev Taber, Shoshone.

Ken Hoefler, Albuquerque, N. M., was maid of honor with Nikki Peters, Twin Falls, and Julie Crane, Hazelton, serving as bridesmaids. Erir McHenry, Twin Falls, was flower girl.

Tim Rowland, Shoshone, served as best man. Groomsmen were Tim Hardy, Shoshone, and Kevin Ahlm, Buhl, brother of the bride. Ushers were Darron Hager, Shoshone, brother of the bridegroom, and Kelly Ahlm, Twin Falls, brother of the bride. Matthew Taber, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Anne Peterson, Twin Falls, attended the guest book.

Serving were Wendy Ahlm, Twin Falls, and Lora Ahlm, Buhl, sisters-in-law of the bride; Linda Wollenberg, Bowanda, Pa., aunt of the bridegroom; and Gail McHenry, Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of Wood River High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is a registered nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Shoshone High School, attended the University of Idaho and is engaged in farming with his father.

The newlyweds reside in Shoshone.

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Exception to tax rule can help parents

Your child graduated from college this spring, took some time off during the summer and now will begin working. As a proud parent, taxes are far from your mind. But sooner or later, you must ask yourself: Will I be able to claim my child as a tax dependent this year?

Sylvia Porter

Answer: It depends. As a general rule, you can't get a dependency deduction for anyone who earns \$1,950 or more in gross income during the year. If, say, your daughter Sarah graduated in May and then started on her new career, she's likely to earn a good deal more than \$1,950 in 1988. So at first glance, it may appear that you've lost Sarah — at least as far as a deduction is concerned.

But there's an important exception to the gross-income rule that can be a big help here, says tax attorney Eli J. Warach of Practice Hall Professional Newsletters.

The gross income limit does not apply for any year that your child is (1) a minor, or (2) a student. And for this purpose, Sarah is a student as long as she was enrolled full-time during any part of five different months during the year. The five months don't have to be consecutive or full months.

Result: If Sarah's last college semester stretched from, say, January 20 to May 20, she's a student for 1988. That may seem like a small window of time, but it's five months to the IRS. So you can claim her as your dependent this year no matter how much she earns.

But whether the gross income limit applies or not, there's another condition that must be met before you can get your deduction: She must be home for you. You must provide more than half of Sarah's support during the year. Here again, this rule is not as tough as it may appear.

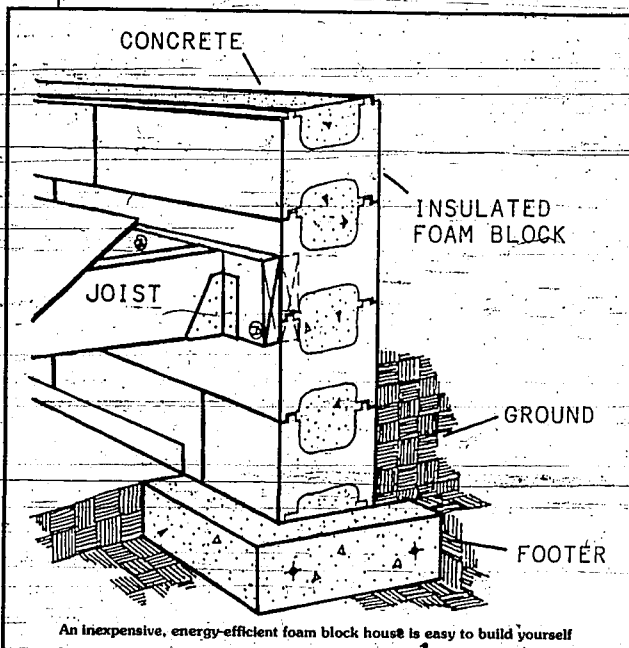
To illustrate, Sarah graduates in May (and qualifies as a student for 1988). She will spend the summer at your vacation home and start working in September. Her 1988 college expenses cost you \$3,000. She earns \$4,500 from her new job before the end of the year.

Q: "I provided less than half of her support, right?"
A: You may have provided a lot more support than you realize. For example, the "fair market value" of Sarah's lodging while she is at your vacation home during the summer counts as support you provided for her. The

• See PORTER on Page C2

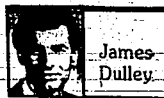
Cut your utility bill

Foam-concrete homes are energy efficient



An inexpensive, energy-efficient foam block house is easy to build yourself

Q: I am on a limited budget and I am interested in building one of those do-it-yourself-insulated foam-concrete houses. How energy-efficient are they and are they easy and inexpensive to build? — K.G.



James Dulley

A: The new types of insulated foam-concrete houses are extremely energy-efficient. They are very well-insulated with minimal air leakage and look like any conventionally-built house.

These houses are basically made of hollow insulating polystyrene foam blocks that fit together and become the concrete forms. Each foam block is roughly 10 inches square by 40 inches long and weighs only 1-1/2 pounds. The blocks for an entire house weigh only several hundred pounds.

Once the blocks are in place creating the foundation or walls, concrete is poured into the hollow openings from the top. This forms an extremely strong monolithic-insulated-concrete structure. The foam sections of the blocks on the inside and outside provide an insulation value of R-20. That is more than most conventional studded and insulated walls.

In addition to the low-energy

usage, the strength, termite resistance, these houses are very quiet. The combination of the heavy concrete mass and the foam on both sides stops much of the outdoor noise.

The concrete inside the walls also acts as a thermal mass to reduce the temperature swings inside the house throughout the day. That reduces the overall energy usage and increases your comfort level.

It is easy to build one of these houses yourself and greatly reduces the building costs. The blocks are made to snap together like a huge Lego set so you can build up the entire wall yourself. Then, with a small saw, you cut out the openings in the foam blocks for the windows and doors.

Once everything is ready, just have the concrete poured into the top openings and the hollow wall is filled. Cut small slots in the interior surface of the foam block to form chases for the wiring and plumbing.

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Bank customers receive reprieve in check clearing

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Banks have always made it easy for customers to put money in. Now Congress has made it a little easier for customers to take it out.

Beginning today, banks must follow a complex new set of rules meant to give customers access to their money within a few days after depositing a check, and in many cases within a day of deposit.

The banking industry, which opposed the Expedited Funds Availability Act before, during and after its passage by Congress last year, foresees widespread confusion among bankers, business and consumers. It is "consumerism run amok, industry groups say.

But consumer advocates, and a number of irate consumers, are delighted, arguing that banks were imposing "holds" that far exceeded the time it took for a check to clear. The banks' real purpose was to play "hide-and-seek" with their customers' money.

"Banks will no longer be able to allowed to play 'hide-and-seek with customers' checkbooks," said Leslie Gairner of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy group here.

A 1986 survey by the group found that 76 percent of the 458 institutions surveyed held out-of-state checks a week and 20 percent held them more than two weeks. Some 17 percent held government checks more than three business days.

Holds of that sort can be inconvenient and

sometimes costly — as when they cause checks written by the depositor to bounce, subjecting him or her to a penalty by the bank.

The new rules — which actually are temporary, and will be replaced by permanent regulations on Sept. 1, 1990 — divide checks into two basic groups, local and nonlocal. Funds

'Banks will no longer be able to be allowed to play hide and seek with customers' checkbooks,'

—Leslie Gairner, U.S. Public Interest Research Group

from local checks generally must be made available sooner than funds from nonlocal checks.

A local check is one that is drawn on a bank in the same Federal Reserve check-processing region as the bank into which it is being deposited. Nonlocal checks are those drawn on banks outside the receiving bank's check-processing region.

The rules are strict, enough, however, to make such distinctions academic in many cases. For deposits made at teller windows, cash, government checks and cashier's checks are all subject to holds of no more than one day.

The first \$100 of a personal or other private noncertified check must also be available after one day if deposited through a teller, even if

• See CHECKS on Page C2

1988 Spider Veloce: Despite the problems, what a fun convertible!

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

The 1988 Alfa Romeo Spider Veloce convertible is more romance than car. Therein lies the fantasy and the frailty.

It's exciting and exhilarating, and rickety-old-fashioned. Some of its shortcomings would make a comparable American auto unacceptable.

Take the Spider Veloce's cloth top: It comes down easily, but it's hard as heck to latch back into place. By comparison, convertible tops on the Chevrolet Cavalier and Ford Mustang are a cinch to operate.

The Spider Veloce's top also wimps out in heavy rain. Some water gets in — not a flood, mind you, but enough to make you wanna run for cover.

There are a few more problems, too, but I'm calling time out for a declaration of affection: I love this Italian two-seater.

When it comes to charm and allure, no convertible beats the Spider Veloce. Much of its appeal is in its body, a classic work styled more than 20 years ago — with several minor interim changes — by Battista Pininfarina. And what a body! People stared at it, slavered over it. Talk about automotive seduction!

Puhleez, Mrs. Robinson. No apologies, I understand.

Complaints: Alfa Romeo should get rid of those cumbersome toggle latches used to secure the convertible top to the windshield assembly. Simpler, more precise attachments are needed. Alfa Romeo officials can scrap the cloth top, too. A more water-resistant fabric is called for. Cloth is appealing, but damp is appalling.

Also, there's the Spider Veloce's fuel-gauge needle, which jumps about madly. The test model's gauge was so jittery, I was tempted to check the fuel tank for caffeine.

Praise: The Spider Veloce has what too many cars nowadays lack: personality. This rear-wheel-drive roadster literally beckons drivers and riders. Once in it, most folks don't want to get out, particularly if the weather is nice enough to lower the top.

Even with its faults, I found it difficult to part with the test model. I can't say that about too many other cars I've driven, including some that were flawless in execution.

Head-turning quotient: Turf!

Ride, acceleration, handling and braking: Like many

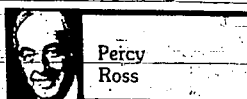
• See SPIDER on Page C2

On the road

Thanks a million

Independent living bettered with 'fire engine red' couch

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems. Those in need have earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

haven't been able to furnish her living room. If she could only get a couch she'd be thrilled beyond words.

— Mrs. M.H. San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Mrs. H.: You're a good mom... even when the doctor said it couldn't be done, you had the foresight and courage to arrange for your daughter's independent living.

Not many parents of handicapped children come to know this peace of mind — knowing that their child will have a quality of life outside the walls of an institution. My check is on the way for a "fire engine red" sofa.

Dear Mr. Ross: For years I supplied my children with the finest things mon-

ey could buy — clothes, cars, schooling, etc. In essence it got me nothing. No respect. No love. No sense of accomplishment or success. My children, now adults, are nothing but spoiled brats who can't even pick up the phone and call a dad.

Maybe that's why I can't understand your actions. What do YOU get out of giving your money away?

I feel that life has passed me by and the only friend I have now is my new BMW. Face it, nobody cares if I'm alive. Perhaps you don't feel this way but then you probably have more money than I do.

— Mr. L.P. St. Louis, MO.

Dear Mr. P.: If you think nobody cares whether you're alive, try missing a couple of payments on your new BMW. Seriously, I'll tell you what I get out of life: as much as I put into it and it goes far beyond the realm of giving my money away.

I'm talking about time, compassion,

empathy and tough love for the people I come in contact with. You can't buy a person's love and respect. You can only earn it. I use my money as a tool. In contrast, you've used your money as a solution. A word to the wise: Money is never an end, it is merely a means to an end.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'd like to give my aunt, who will turn 90 in a couple of months, a birthday party. She's a Catholic nun at Lourdes Hall Retirement Home.

There would be a total of 76 nuns at the party. I figure \$200 is what I need to pull it off — I plan on having cookies, candies, ice cream, pop and cake.

The nursing home is having a hard time making ends meet, I'm on a very small pension, so I'm limited as to what I can do.

In addition to your \$200, I'm also requesting your attendance at the party. I think you should see firsthand how these lovely nuns, ranging in age from 60 to over 90, get so excited when any-

one comes to visit. If you're unable to come, maybe you could visit another time. I'm sure we'd throw a party in your honor and just call it everyone's birthday.

— Mrs. R.V. Fort Myers, FL

Dear Mrs. V.: Sure, one time Jewish gent in a room with 76 Catholic nuns... I'd be eaten alive! All kidding aside, I love parties and I'll make every effort to be there.

I can't promise that our schedules will coincide — but I can promise to spring for the cost of your aunt's 90th birthday party. \$200 is on the way.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 36000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55436. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Spider

Continued from Page C1
convertibles, the Spider Veloce's body twists and shimmies over bad roads. That excessive motion creates some discomfort, but never a crisis with anti-roll bars in its front and rear suspension, the Veloce stays on track. On well-maintained roads, wet or dry, the Veloce moves like a racer, hugging curves and steering with admirable precision.

Acceleration and braking are excellent. The engine is a 2-liter, 4-cylinder, fuel-injected, front-

mounted job rated 115 hp at 5,800 rpm. That's enough to rocket this 2,648-pound car to nearly 140 mph. For those foolish enough to try it: All four wheels have power-assisted disc brakes.

Mileage: About 25 to the gallon (42.2-gallon tank, estimated 295-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, running mostly driver only with top down. Fuel economy here is helped by a fully synchronized, five-speed manual transmission.

Price: Base price is \$19,380.

Dealer's invoice price on base model is \$18,017. Price as tested is \$20,885, including \$938 for optional air conditioner, \$160 for dealer preparation, and a \$360 delivery charge.

Purse-strings note: A more affordable Alfa Romeo Spider convertible is "The Graduate," which sells for about \$15,400.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
The interior is finished by gluing drywall directly to the interior or foam insulation surface with a special adhesive. The exterior can be finished with stucco, siding, brick, or stone.

For exterior siding, nails are pushed through the foam insulation from the inside hollow opening before the concrete is poured. Then after the concrete is poured, furring strips are hammered on over the nails sticking out and the ends are bent over. For a brick exterior, fins are pushed through the foam insulation as with the siding method.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 296

showing a list of manufacturers of do-it-yourself insulating foam/concrete construction blocks and for construction information. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: What is a desuperheater device that is used to heat hot water? I have heard that the heat for the hot water costs nothing, D.S.

A: Although a desuperheater sounds like something from a Star Trek movie, it is actually a simple device to heat your water. It attaches to your air conditioner and uses the waste heat to

heat the incoming cold water supply.

These units give the greatest savings in hot southern climates where the air conditioner runs a great percentage of the year. Even in those climates, you still need another backup water heater.

"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.)

Checks

Continued from Page C1

The check is nonlocal. The remainder of the deposit, however, can be held three days if the check is local, seven days if non-local.

In all cases, "days" are business days — weekends and holidays don't count.

The restrictions on deposits at automated teller machines and in new accounts are somewhat more restrictive. With ATMs, banks face the physical problem of going around to the machines and picking up deposits. When the ATM belongs to another bank, there may be further delay in shifting the deposits over.

The limits on new accounts are meant to allow people who have just moved, for example, to have access to enough money to avoid hardship — without making it too easy for scam artists to defraud the bank.

Fraud is a major worry for banks, and was their principal argument against the law. Counterfeiting of government and cashier's checks could be held, and institutions are fearful that such losses will soar if they have to hand out cash before they're sure the check is genuine.

To help with that concern, the Fed is taking steps to speed up check processing.

In the past, a deposited check might go from the receiving bank through a couple of intermediate banks before arriving at the bank upon which it was drawn. If the check was not good, the last bank would send it back down the line through all the intermediate steps.

There was no affirmative notification to the bank that took the deposit when a check has cleared. Such checks were simply never heard from again. Those that didn't clear turned up days later marked not good, and if the depositor had withdrawn his money in cash, the bank could be stuck.

Under the new rules, the bank on which the check is drawn will be able to send a bounced check directly back to the bank that originally took it. To further speed the process, the Fed has drawn up "indorsement" (sic) standards designed to make all the stamps and other data on the back of a check clear and legible.

The intricate new rules divide the back of the check into three zones: the first 1 1/2 inches from the top — the "trailing edge," in Fed nomenclature — the bottom 3 inches and what's left.

The bank that takes the deposit — the "depository institution" — must place its endorsement, in black or purple ink and including its nine-digit routing code, in this third zone beginning

3 inches from the leading edge and ending 1 1/2 inches from the trailing edge. Payees may endorse the check anywhere outside that area.

There are no penalties for failure to meet the indorsement standards, the Fed said in a recent notice to banks and other deposit-taking institutions. Nevertheless, it is in the interests of both banks and their customers to ensure that checks are clearly and properly indorsed.

The standard raises questions about certain types of business checks, particularly those with carbon stripes down the back. These are widely used by small businesses because the carbon creates a ledger entry as the check is written.

These checks are a legal, negotiable and acceptable form of payment, the Fed said in its notice.

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Porter

Continued from Page C1
value of the lodging plus the \$3,000 you paid for her college expenses probably will put you over the half-support mark for 1988.

Q: How much can Sarah earn in 1988 before she must pay taxes?

A: Assuming she has no "unearned" income, she can earn up to \$3,000 and pay no tax. This is the standard deduction for 1988 for singles.

Q: How about her own person-

al exemption of \$1,950?

A: No way. Under the new law, if she's eligible to be claimed as your dependent, she loses her exemption. So the answer still is \$3,000.

Q: Suppose Sarah works for a year or two and then decides to go back for more schooling. What then?

A: Assuming she'll be in school for five months or more, and you provide more than half her support, you can again pick up a dependency deduction for Sarah.

To sum up: the areas of your tax return most likely to yield family tax savings don't receive nearly enough attention. Many taxpayers cheat themselves out of perfectly legitimate dependency exemptions that can yield automatic tax savings of hundreds of dollars. Don't let this happen to you!

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her column appears in the Business and Your Money sections.

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Portions of profit from home sale may not be subject to taxation

By CARLA LAZZARESCHI
Los Angeles Times

Q: My husband and I are thinking of selling our home and buying a less expensive one this year. We would have a capital gain of about \$200,000. We are not yet 55 years old, so we are not entitled to take advantage of the \$125,000 tax exemption on capital gains for home sellers in this age bracket. Two different accountants have given us conflicting versions of what our capital gains tax liability would be in 1988. Would the \$200,000 be taxed at a maximum of 28 percent regardless of regular income, or would it be taxed at the top rate of 33 percent?

A: The answer is that some of it will be taxed at 15 percent, some will be taxed at 28 percent and a portion of what was taxed once at 28 percent will be subject to the 5 percent surtax on high-income taxpayers. Furthermore, you will lose a portion of your personal exemptions. But first, we have to establish that the full \$200,000 is taxable. Even if you realize profits of \$200,000 from the sale of your house and do not buy a more expensive replacement residence, the full profit may not be subject to tax. For example, let's say you sold a home for \$350,000 on which you had a "tax basis" of \$150,000 — thereby generating a \$200,000 profit. (The tax basis is essentially the cost of the house plus improvements.) Assuming your new home cost \$300,000, you are liable for

taxes on only the \$50,000 difference between the sale price and the cost of the new home. But, we'll assume that your sale gives you a taxable profit of \$200,000. And for the purposes of this discussion we'll assume that the \$200,000 is the full extent of your annual taxable income for 1988. (However, in all likelihood, your taxable income would be greater if you are employed or have other income.) According to the Internal Revenue Service, your total tax liability on this \$200,000 profit — assuming no other income or expenses — would be \$57,092. Here's how they arrived at that figure: The first \$20,000 is subject to a 15 percent tax, or \$4,462.50. The next \$170,000 is subject to a 28 percent tax, or \$47,670.

The amount between \$4,462.50 and \$149,250, or \$77,350, is subject to the 6 percent surtax, or \$4,639.50. Finally, the loss of your personal exemption deductions is worth \$1,992. Q: Can you please explain what a "subordinated debenture" is? A: According to Barron's Dictionary of Finance and Investment Terms, a debenture is a "general debt obligation that is backed only by the integrity of the borrower. A bond that is unsecured — that is, not backed by a mortgage or lien on any specific assets — is a debenture. Corporations typically sell debentures, or debt issues, to raise money when selling stock is not practical or desirable.

A subordinated debenture is a bond of a lower status among the ranking of a company's debts. For example, if a company files for bankruptcy protection and its assets must be liquidated, a subordinated debenture would be repaid only after other debt issues with higher claims on the company's assets were settled. Some subordinated debt may have lower-ranking claim on assets than other subordinated debt. Junior subordinated debentures rank below subordinated debentures. Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond to general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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MasterCard, Visa

Credit union gives warning of credit scam

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — America First Credit Union has issued a warning to its customers about a man who has called some clients and, under the pretense of reorganizing credit card companies, asked for cardholders' account numbers.

The credit union has received three inquiries in the past week from customers asking, if the telephone calls they received were legitimate, said America First spokesman Peggy Wallace.

She said the calls are not legitimate, and customers contacted in such manner should report the incidents

to their respective financial institutions.

"When our members start calling us it looks like a trend. People don't usually call the credit union or a bank to say that they've received an unusual call, but they should," Wallace said.

"What we'll be doing is sending a notice to other financial institutions, and our customers to let them know what's going on," she said.

"The credit union members told America First that the caller told them the status of the card-holder had changed and he needed the member's account

number in order to issue a new card.

In one instance the man said, "We are now in charge of guaranteeing your VISA account. If you will just toll me your VISA number, we'll issue you new cards," Wallace said.

In another case, the caller said, "This is Tom from Ogden. We're calling to tell you that our West Valley office has been robbed. I need you to give me all of your account information."

Financial institutions never ask for account information over the telephone, she said.

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Stocks suffer losses on sluggish day

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted some scattered losses in another sluggish session Wednesday after an early advance failed to stand up.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose more than 10 points soon after the opening, finished with a 6.58 loss at 2,831.65.

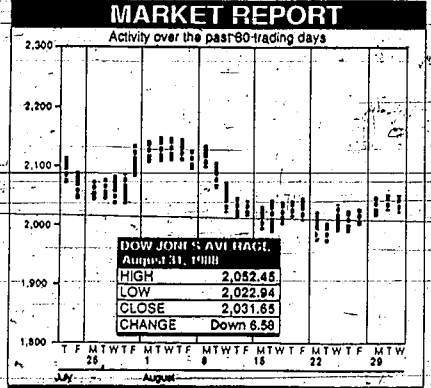
Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 693 up, 718 down and 532 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 130.48 million shares, against 108.77 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in the over-the-counter market, totaled 160.22 million shares.

Stocks headed higher at the opening as the dollar climbed in foreign exchange on reports suggesting that Japanese officials planned no immediate move to increase interest rates.

That, in turn, prompted slightly higher prices, and hence lower interest rates, for U.S. government securities.

Analysts also said hopes were increasing on Wall Street that Friday's report on the employment situation for August would show a moderation



in-job growth, which would presumably ease pressure for credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve.

With all these positives, however, the pace of trading remained relatively light as the long Labor Day weekend approached.

Here are some keys to access to credit

NEW YORK — Every year a new crop of youngsters enters the world of adult finance, the first requirement of which is access to credit in their own names.



John Cunniff

This is a credit society, and those who don't have it — who, in fact, might disdain it in favor of paying everything in cash — often find themselves in perplexing situations.

In fact, it has been argued from time to time that credit is a right, since the possibilities of existing or advancing in a credit society are greatly lessened for those who pay in cash or are denied access to the system.

Having credit, in a sense, is person's identity in the marketplace, of ten being necessary to rent a car or reserve a hotel room. An absolutely credit-free record might be admired in some places, but not in the marketplace.

It is odd, therefore, that there is no smooth, formal, recognized, accepted, institutional way of entering the world of credit. You must, so to speak, walk through the wall. There is no door, there isn't even a key.

Most of these suggestions are from the institution, a division of the American Financial Services Association, which represents companies that lend to consumers and small businesses. But such suggestion are only the beginning.

That is, once credit is established, it must be built, a process that their credit-users have always sought to speed up. It can be done, although it

might cost a small amount of money. The technique, used over the years by many entrepreneurs, is to borrow money and then simply use it a bit more to repay the loan ahead of the scheduled repayment date. Prepayment impresses lenders.

On the next visit to the lender you make use of your good record. You apply for a somewhat larger amount, and because of your good repayment record you get it.

Tyler Hicks, a business executive and author of more than 50 books on grass-roots financing, describes a one popular technique in which borrowers obtained three times as much money as their financial situation would suggest.

The technique was simple: Knowing they faced a turnaround if they applied for \$15,000, they applied instead for five \$5,000 loans at five banks in the same day.

To the question, "Do you owe money to any other lender?" they would answer "no." It was an honest answer, since they really had no big debts outstanding.

If the person was lucky, and appeared to be reliable and responsible, perhaps three banks would respond

with \$5,000 each. The trick then was to find an investment that would make the \$15,000 grow larger.

The more conservative of these borrowers would refrain from using the entire \$15,000, but instead would invest \$10,000 in an income-producing property and keep \$5,000 in reserve to service the three loans.

It was a desperate procedure, but many real estate investors got started with this or similar techniques.

They agree it was dangerous to their financial health, but as they saw it, it was even healthier to attempt getting along without sufficient credit in a credit-based society.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

pon Mining for \$23.25 a share. Takeover rumors, and speculation revived several other issues, including Kerr-McGee, up 3 at 39, and B.F. Goodrich, up 2 1/2 at 54. Scientific Atlanta said it knew of no explanation why its shares climbed 1 1/2 to 12 1/2 in unusually heavy activity.

Other computer and technology issues, by contrast, were broadly lower. International Business Machines dropped 1 1/2 to 11 1/2. Digital Equipment rose to 92 1/2, and Hewlett-Packard 1 1/2 to 46 1/2.

American depositary shares of leading Japanese companies also came under pressure. Hitachi fell 5 1/2 to 120 1/2; Honda Motor 4 1/2 to 15 1/2; Matsushita 6 1/2 to 187 1/2, and Kyocera 1 1/2 to 63 1/2.

Wickes rose 1/4 to 14 in quiet trading. The New York Times quoted several analysts as saying they believed the company to be worth more than the \$12 a share its chief executive has offered to buy out.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$3.92 billion, or 0.15 percent, in value. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .37 to 148.29. Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 1.27 to 300.05.

Nippon Mining to buy Gold Inc. for \$1.1 billion

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. (AP) — Japan's Nippon Mining Co. Ltd. plans to shell out \$1.1 billion to buy Gold Inc., an electronics maker struggling to reduce its debt and reverse a string of losses.

Nippon Mining, one of Japan's 50 largest industrial firms, will launch a tender offer to purchase all of Gold's 45 million outstanding common shares, of stock for \$23.25 a share, the companies said in a joint statement issued Tuesday.

The buyout is one of the biggest ever of a U.S. industrial company by a Japanese concern, topped only

by Bridgestone Corp.'s acquisition of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. for \$2 billion earlier this year.

"This transaction fits well with our strategy to enhance the focus, development and growth of the materials and components business, particularly copper foil, fuses and fiber optics," said Gold Chairman James F. McDonald.

Gold's stock price soared in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Gold closed up \$7.12 1/2 a share at \$22.75.

Gold posted a net loss of \$95.6 million last year on revenue of \$933.4 million.

US West research may be funneled to Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Although Idaho is not a "boom state," it is one of the four in U.S. West's 14-state region that is experiencing economic growth, company President Richard McCormick says.

"All in all, the basics look sound here," said McCormick, who was in Boise Tuesday to meet with employees of the Denver-based communications company evolved from the disinvestment of AT&T.

McCormick said non-agricultural jobs have increased, prices for com-

modities are improving and employment is up.

Other states that are growing in the company's service area are Oregon, Minnesota and coastal Washington, McCormick said. US West operates in states from Minnesota to New Mexico and Washington, covering more than one-third of the nation.

"Although Idaho was rejected as the site for a multi-million dollar research center slated for Colorado, the state still could participate in research projects at the university level, McCormick said.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Includes Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index, Price, Change. Includes NYSE, Dow Jones, S&P 500.

Western grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Portland grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Change. Includes Aluminum, Copper, Nickel, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various active stocks.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists potato varieties.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, organized by sector and company name.

Markets

Table with columns: Closing commodity futures, Month Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like live cattle, feeder cattle, soybeans, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Lists stocks like Albertsons, Blit Chip Val Fnd, ConAgra, etc.

Valley beans

Market news for valley beans, including prices for different grades and market conditions.

Grain futures

Market news for grain futures, including wheat, corn, and soybean prices.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various commodities like soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like Allied Bank, Boise Technology, etc.

Advertisement for UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE, featuring a logo and text about postal services and rates.

Livestock

Market news for livestock, including prices for hogs, calves, and sheep.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists gold futures prices for different contracts.

Chicago grain

Market news for Chicago grain, including wheat, corn, and soybean prices.

Advertisement for ADFIELD ESTATE, featuring a large 'AUCTION' sign and text about a Friday evening sale on September 2, 1988.

Advertisement for SOLID & SECURE, featuring a large '6-MONTH C.D.' sign and text about financial services.

Advertisement for Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, featuring a large '%' sign and text about a 6.80% annual rate.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET HEARING 1988-89. City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES. The following is an estimate of total proposed expenditures...

GENERAL FUND. General & Administration, Public Safety, Parks and Recreation, Sanitation, etc.

STREET FUND. LIBRARY FUND. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND. LIABILITY INSURANCE, AIRPORT, SEWER FUND, etc.

TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES. \$25,877,445. ESTIMATED REVENUE. \$25,877,445.

General Fund. Street Fund. Airport Fund. Library Fund. Capital Improvement Fund, etc.

Capital Improvement Fund. Liability Insurance. Firelight Remediation. City Tax Levy. State Revenue Sharing, etc.

Licenses & Permits. Highway Users Fund. County Road & Bridge Tax. Court Revenue. Sales Tax (Inventory Replacement), etc.

Water Fund. Cash Carryover. Interest. Total Estimated Revenues. \$21,881,872.

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING. The following budget is proposed for the Hillsdale Highway District for the year October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1989.

PROPOSED EXPENSES. Auditing and other accounting services, Miscellaneous, Office expense, etc.

PROPOSED REVENUE. Highway user revenue, Sales tax, Rental vehicle registrations, etc.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The following is an estimate of total proposed expenditures...

GENERAL FUND. General & Administration, Public Safety, Parks and Recreation, Sanitation, etc.

STREET FUND. LIBRARY FUND. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND. LIABILITY INSURANCE, AIRPORT, SEWER FUND, etc.

TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES. \$25,877,445. ESTIMATED REVENUE. \$25,877,445.

General Fund. Street Fund. Airport Fund. Library Fund. Capital Improvement Fund, etc.

Capital Improvement Fund. Liability Insurance. Firelight Remediation. City Tax Levy. State Revenue Sharing, etc.

Licenses & Permits. Highway Users Fund. County Road & Bridge Tax. Court Revenue. Sales Tax (Inventory Replacement), etc.

Water Fund. Cash Carryover. Interest. Total Estimated Revenues. \$21,881,872.

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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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate Case No. 1988-00108-001... IRENE PAWSON

records of Twin Falls County, Idaho... IN HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the undersigned has been appointed co-personal representative of the above-named decedent...

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and date of this certificate... NOTARY PUBLIC FOR IDAHO

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled cause, do I hereby certify that the sum of \$1296.19... ALAN PRICE

a California Corporation, 3275 9th St., No. 1933 and 1934... FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK as Beneficiary by assignment recorded...

1987 in the amount of \$275,000... NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In accordance with Section 91-508 of the Idaho Code...

que! Garcia, Carlos... The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any or all portions of the bid...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed co-personal representative of the above-named decedent...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed co-personal representative of the above-named decedent...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 29th day of December, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

AMERICAN TITLE CO. of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc. as Trustee...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, January 5, 1989, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

AMERICAN TITLE CO. of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc. as Trustee...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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ADVERTISEMENT for SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY, listing various services like CARPENTRY, PAINTING, TREE SERVICE, etc.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... PETER KRUEGER, DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

The Times-News Advertising Deadlines For The Labor Day Holiday

We ask our advertisers to please review the following deadlines so that your advertising schedule runs smoothly.

Table with columns: Insertion Date, Ad Deadline, and STAR VALUES. Includes dates like SUN, 9/4 and WED, 8/31.

Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Tuesday, 9/6 will be noon, Saturday, 9/3.

The Times-News Advertising, Business, and Circulation Departments will be closed Monday, 9/5 for Labor Day.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found Found: 3 month old black female kitten near 330 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho. Reward: \$25.00.

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS... 1. Male black Lab. 2. Female Golden Retriever.

002-Lost & Found Found: Buckskin mare approximately 3 miles West of Hoshang. Reward: \$100.00.

005-Memorial Notices The Cornejo and Harrison families wish to express their appreciation to the people of Wendell and surrounding communities for the support given to Steve and Angela Keir when Marjorie Landon Cornejo Keir died August 17th.

006-Personals DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, interesting, excitement & romance. 59 min. a tort.

006-Personals Physical Therapist, FT/PT position in a new 20,000 sq ft physical therapy medicine facility. Salary commensurate with experience.

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced truck driver & gas 10-wheel semi drivers & tractor operators for harvest. Call 432-5496.

007-Jobs of Interest Nanny in NY, non-smoker. Child nighths 5:15-8:30. Nanny needed immediately.

007-Jobs of Interest Licensed professional nurses. Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has positions available.

007-Jobs of Interest Certified dental assistant/business manager for busy dental practice. Experience preferred.

007-Jobs of Interest Licensed professional nurses. Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has positions available.

007-Jobs of Interest Part-time help needed. Approximately 25 hours a week, over 10 to 25 pm-4pm.

007-Jobs of Interest Truck's wanted To haul garbage and/or construction material.

007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: experienced siding installers. Call 734-3029.

007-Jobs of Interest Looking for young experienced and aggressive salesperson to sell pool and spas for local franchise.

007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: honest, reliable, experienced milkers. Call 324-8838.

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007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: honest, reliable, experienced milkers. Call 324-8838.

007-Jobs of Interest Seeking job opening in a new 20,000 sq ft physical therapy medicine facility.

007-Jobs of Interest Part-time help needed. Approximately 25 hours a week, over 10 to 25 pm-4pm.

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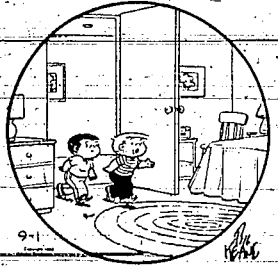
007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: honest, reliable, experienced milkers. Call 324-8838.

low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 007 Home Entertainment, 007 Home Entertainment, 007 Home Entertainment, 007 Home Entertainment, 007 Home Entertainment...

Sales Positions Available Apply In Person GARY'S WESTLAND MOTOR CO. INC. 601 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402



"Sorry about the way my room looks. My mom just cleaned it."

000-Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED
excellent Dairy site, 80 acres with a good slope. Full of trees. Mature trees all placed for a home to be built right in the center. Located just 7 miles from Twin Falls. Call Ralph 398-58.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-347-4666 ext E115.

LET'S TRADE
Your motor home is down put for a 2-bdrm, 2-bath home in Hagerman, approx 3 1/2 acres. Close to river. Mature trees all placed for a home to be built right in the center. Located just 7 miles from Twin Falls. Call Ralph 398-58.

SUN VALLEY CONDO
all on ground level, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, efficient wood burning fireplace, nicely furnished. \$115,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Alkerman, 734-3882
Aida Strain, 733-0905
Dennis Vollmer, 733-8199
Lowell Willis, 733-6562

BEAUTIFUL "like new" home-a large sub-building for only \$29,900. 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, fireplace, covered patio, basement & much more. QUICK POSSESSION! NO CASH DOWN!

HAMLETT REALTY
Joyce Cote, 733-6767
Dave Hamlett, 733-4036

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626
SELL IT! BUY IT!

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
BOBBY WOLFE
To live is, in itself, a value judgment. To breathe is to judge. - Albert Camus.

One cannot judge the true value of a hand by studying only his own 13 cards. Parity bidding must also be considered. Witness this fine example played at a regional tournament in Gallatinburg, Tenn.

South holds: 10 8 8 6
North: 10 8 8 6
ANSWER: Three no-trump. Bid what you think you can make.

017-Business Opps.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisements we have...

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Best eating place in this small Southern Idaho town, a mom-and-pop operation.

STORAGE COMPLEX

29 units, plus 34 x 40 shop with overhead door. Office space. Clean positive cash flow. Superbuy, 724.

CAFE

Turnkey operation on main highway, with nice 4 bedroom brick home. Good family business. 739.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
1-800-262-8001 Ext. 1211

018-Income Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large home on Blue Lakes Blvd, fenced backyard, 1 car garage, good investment as 2 apartment units w/ own ability for 3rd apt. Priced below appraised value. Financing available. Phone 733-8044 Transamerica Financial Services.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

2200 sq ft rental unit located in Burley. Selling \$2500 below market value. Must call in person at Northwest Burley Mall. Ask for Mr. McCurdy. Phone 678-0452.

021-Money Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your fruit trees, mortgage, contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly financing. Call 734-0387 or 1-800-347-0753

MOST WESTERN STATES

CALL TODAY!
Metropolitan Financial Services
734-0387 or 1-800-347-0753
Cash for contracts, mortgages and deeds of trusts. No fees, fast quotes, good paper less discounts. Call 878-1725 or 254-2243, or write P.O. Box 5, Burley, Id. 83318.

025-Instruction

Looking for a rewarding career? Professional truck drivers training school, free brochure explains. Call free 1-800-554-3246 ext 1313.

026-Music Lessons

Accepting beginning and intermediate students for piano lessons. Call 324-7953

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale
A SCENIC VIEW from this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on acreage, bordering live stream. MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1189

033-Real Estate Wanted

Wanted: rent, lease or buy 10 to 15 acres of water lighted pasture, with house & 10 x 40 shop. Good farm and/or other use.

037-Farms & Ranches

Beautiful view 5 1/2 acre mobile home and shed. Call 324-8876

038-Acreage & Lots

Beautiful view 5 1/2 acre mobile home and shed. Call 324-8876

039-Acreage & Lots

For sale: 2 mobile homes on 4.3 acres. Plenty of water & pasture. Cash or terms. 921 So. Fir, Jerome, 734-2964

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373 or 733-2612

041-Mobile Homes

1970 Tamarack, 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, all elec w/cooling system. To be moved, first 2500.00. 326-5887

042-Kimberly-Hansen

3 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, large fenced yard, picket fence, private garage, new pump, 14 tons of water. Priced to sell. \$110,000. 924-1195

043-Jerome Homes

By owner, 3 bedroom, basement, on a large corner lot. Assumable V.A. loan. 324-2895

040-Cemetery Lots

1985 Nashua, 14 x 20 with 7 x 21 expando, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, finished, 14 tons of water. Priced to sell. \$110,000. 924-1195

044-Condorminiums For Sale

1985 Nashua, 14 x 20 with 7 x 21 expando, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, finished, 14 tons of water. Priced to sell. \$110,000. 924-1195

045-Mobile Homes

A 1982 Sahara 28'52" wood siding, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, assumable loan, 140,000. Call 734-7299

046-Furnished Homes

Hanson nice 2 bdrm mobile home, all reasonable. Call 733-8983

051-Urban Houses

Jerome newer 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large central air, \$325 + dep. Low cost home/owner applicants welcome. Call 734-5575 or 623-5835

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean turn-key, central air, \$140 + 370 dep. (Nobels). Call 734-9263

053-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean turn-key, central air, \$140 + 370 dep. (Nobels). Call 734-9263

054-2 Bedroom

townhouse available monthly \$235 a month plus \$1000. Call Walcott or Jerome, 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-347-4666 ext E115

CASH FOR:

MOBILE HOMES
MOTOR HOMES
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Single or double. Must be paid for and have clear titles.

051-Urban Houses

Jerome newer 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large central air, \$325 + dep. Low cost home/owner applicants welcome. Call 734-5575 or 623-5835

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054-2 Bedroom

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055-Roommates Wanted

Roommate to share rent & expenses in immaculate 2 bdrm duplex. 733-5548 pm.

056-Mobile Home Rentals

Clean, 14 x 60, 2-bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator, gas heat, swamp cooler, no pets. \$225 plus dep. Skyline Park, 733-4607

057-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK-2 offices for lease, 1100 sq ft. Idaho Lane, 733-9300

058-Office and Business Rental

Building for rent or lease, 4000 sq ft. Idaho Lane, 733-9300

059-Office and Business Rental

Large studio suitable for office, modeling, art, etc. Campus Commons area. Call 734-0524

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Magie Valley Storage, 1560 Elm St. (behind Randy Hanson). Resident manager on premises. 24 hrs. storage available. 736-0053

061-Mobile Home Spc.

City facilities, Kimberly, Friendly Village 422-0233

CITY LIVING

Nice space in Thompsons Court, 33 sq. ft. 88'x47' w/ a large storage & workshop. No-pets allowed. Call 734-2262

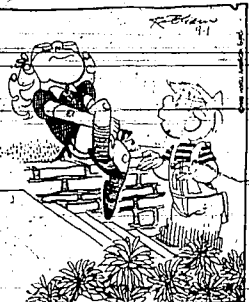
062-Mobile Home Spc.

Private court, quiet, single or dbl w/d, 650/mo. Call 733-9459

GET BOLD
Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

Merchandise-Farmers market-Recreational

067-125



067-Miscellaneous
A rare ladies 15K gold dome ring, assorted colors of diamonds, value \$700.

067-Miscellaneous
MERCURY PARTS, (7) 15's, 150 on 5 hole car, rim 15's, 150 on 5 hole car.

067-Miscellaneous
Antique upright piano, good sound, beautifully carved.

067-Heating and Air Conditioning
Colman 49,000 BTU down draft, gas forced air.

063-Garage Sales
ESTATE SALE: 30 years of collectibles, Hageman Jr.

090-Pets & Supplies
Free kittens - 1 black and white, 2 gray and white.

104-Horses
Two - Registered Quarter Horses, excellent in mounting.

067-Miscellaneous
Apple Macintosh computer with mouse & MacWrite.

068-Computers
Apple Macintosh computer with mouse & MacWrite.

068-Computers
Apple Macintosh computer with mouse & MacWrite.

061-Furniture & Carpets
All wood table & 4 chairs, good condition.

068-Tools
Heavy duty Rockwell table saw with 3 hp motor.

068-Tools
Heavy duty Rockwell table saw with 3 hp motor.

105-Horse Equipment
Circle J and Koller trailers, new and used.

070-Wanted To Buy
I'm Happy Hooker Sams, now buying flatirons at 733-2885.

070-Office Equipment
Savin 880 copier, excellent condition, bring offer.

070-Office Equipment
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068-Bicycles
Gray/Bike 10 spd, 1 yr old, like new.

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069-Firewood
Diy Pine, split, round or semi-round.

099-Farm Seed
Allalfa grains and grass seeds, call Bob Hamilton.

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070-Office Equipment
Savin 880 copier, excellent condition, bring offer.

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068-Bicycles
Gray/Bike 10 spd, 1 yr old, like new.

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069-Firewood
Diy Pine, split, round or semi-round.

099-Farm Seed
Allalfa grains and grass seeds, call Bob Hamilton.

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MOM, MARGARET, TELL ME YOUR SECRET. I PROMISE, I WON'T EVEN TELL GOD.

114-Farm Implements
Case 660 barn special combine with cab, 1000 lbs.

115-Farm Work Wanted
All types thrashing, now 1600 Case H, wash, ball, and stack.

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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 run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces)

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing Method, My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Credit Card Number, Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.50 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.50 per line), 8-15 days (\$6.75 per line), 16-30 days (\$12.00 per line).

Mail your order form to The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

062-Building Materials, 063-Garage Sales, 063-Pets & Supplies, 104-Horses, 105-Horse Equipment, 106-Swine, 107-Grain & Feed, 108-Sheep & Goats, 109-Pastures For Rent, 110-Poultry & Rabbits, 111-Farm Implements, 112-Irrigation, 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies, 114-Farm Implements, 115-Farm Work Wanted, 116-Recreational, 120-Aviation, 121-Boats & Access, 122-Sporting Dogs, 123-Guns & Rifles, 124-Automotive Weapons.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALL OUR NEW 1988 MERCURYS AND LINCOLNS WILL BE SOLD AT \$99 BELOW FORD FACTORY INVOICE!

For three days ONLY, Thursday, September 1; Friday, September 2; Saturday, September 3; Theisen Motors in Twin Falls, Idaho will offer, to the public, its entire inventory of 1988 new Lincolns and Mercurys, **ALL AT \$99 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE***.

Not a few select models, but ALL of THEISEN MOTORS LINCOLN AND MERCURY INVENTORY of new 1988 model cars. **NO PRICE LEADERS - NO GIMMICKS!**

*Invoice is the amount Theisen Motors paid Ford Motor Co. at the time the vehicle was purchased from Ford. Copy of Ford Motor Co. invoice upon request. These prices apply to new vehicle sales only, not leases. "In order to maximize our allotment of vehicles from the manufacturer, we reserve the right to refuse to sell or trade vehicles with other dealers!"

Authorized appraisers will be on duty in order to allow top values for your trade-in. Please bring your title or payment book. Finance specialists will be on duty to arrange financing on these vehicles. During this 3 day event Ford Motor Co. has arranged for special 3.9% finance rates on all 1988 Tracers.

This is your opportunity to select the new car you want at a price you didn't think is absolutely no reason to wait for lower prices!

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, TILL 10:00 P.M.
SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 6:00 P.M., SEPTEMBER 3, 1988

Because of the unusual low prices, no other special discounts or coupons savings are applicable during this event.
All vehicles plus tax, license & documentary fee & subject to prior sale on approved credit. Sale good thru Saturday, September 3, 1988.

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL USED CARS!



1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- Beautiful soft Sultana White
- Genuine red leather interior
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering and brakes
- Power seats and windows
- Climate control air conditioning
- Practically no miles
- AM/FM stereo system
- Style steel wheels
- Radial tires

NOW

\$18,995

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Was \$495

\$199

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS
Was \$895

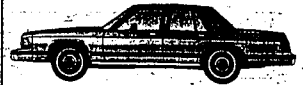
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1972 FORD COURIER PU
Was \$1595

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1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
Was \$2195

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1987 GRAND MARQUIS

- Beautiful 1 owner
- Just 1 year old
- Looks like brand new
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power seats and windows
- Power steering and brakes
- Air conditioning
- Deluxe interior
- Stereo system
- Radial tires

SAVE \$5000

\$14,995

1978 FORD FEISTA
Was \$995

\$588

1978 CHEVY NOVA
Was \$995

\$688

1978 MONTEGO WAGON
Was \$1995

\$1388

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE
Was \$2495

\$1998

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Was \$995

\$588

1978 OLD ROYALE 88
Was \$1595

\$1088

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE
Was \$1988

\$1688

1977 MERCURY COUGAR
Was \$2695

\$2188

1975 DATSUN
Was \$995

\$599

1979 AMC CONCORDE
Was \$1395

\$1088

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER
Was \$2195

\$1788

1984 PLYMOUTH COLT
Was \$4295

\$3888

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

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701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Arbitrator: Baseball owners conspired against free agents

By MARK HYMAN
The Associated Press



MAJOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL

selves-free agents after the 1988 season may be eligible for compensation ranging from salary increases to long-term contracts to immediate free agency for those seeking it.

For the 47 players whose careers have ended, the decision also holds the promise of financial reward, including payment of wages lost because their careers ended prematurely.

In explaining his opinion, Nicolau

wrote, "An individual club, as many have, can seek to limit salaries or reduce contract lengths. But clubs cannot seek to achieve such objectives by joining together in a boycott of free agents, which in my judgment is what occurred in 1988."

Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players Association, which filed the grievance last year, charging that the owners had violated baseball's collective bargaining agreement, applauded Nicolau's ruling.

"The owners now stand exposed as willing to make a contract and then deliberately violating it, to collude and violate the solemn contractual commitments to the players," Fehr said at a news conference at the union's offices.

In addition, Fehr charged that the ruling showed the baseball owners to be contemptuous of baseball fans. "You should make no mistake: The free agent boycott was more important to the clubs than winning baseball games," said Fehr, who termed the owners' actions "one of the most shameful episodes in baseball history."

Nicolau's ruling comes as baseball owners are recovering from a similar defeat. Last September, arbitrator Thomas Roberts found that collusion among the owners resulted in restricted movement of free agents in 1985-86.

In that case, Roberts offered a second chance at free agency to seven players, of whom only outfielder Kirk Gibson (who went from the Detroit T-

gers to the Los Angeles Dodgers) chose to leave his former team. The cases of several other players still have not been resolved, and Roberts is expected to award some financial damages.

Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, took exception to the decision, just as he did with Roberts' ruling last Sept. 21.

At that time, Rona said the outcome of the second collusion case would be different because there was a "different set of facts."

Ueberroth, Rona added, had reiterated baseball's policy on clubs' participation in the free-agent market.

Such participation, Rona quoted Ueberroth as saying, is "an individual

matter to be determined solely by each club."

Ueberroth had no comment beyond Rona's statement.

Although he refused to discuss total damages that might arise from Collusion II, as union officials refer to their grievance over the 1988-87 case, Fehr estimated the numbers would be "much higher" than last year, in part, because more quality players were affected the second time around.

"We'll do the best we can to make sure every player damaged is fully compensated for his loss," said the players union executive, who added that he expected to meet early next week with Nicolau to begin discussions with the arbitrator about possible remedies.

NEW YORK - In a sweeping decision that seems likely to put millions of dollars into the pockets of 79 current and former players, including

Lynn traded — D2

stars such as Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum and Jack Morris, an arbitrator ruled Wednesday that major league baseball owners knowingly and willfully conspired to prevent free agents from moving from team to team during the winter of 1988-87.

The ruling of George Nicolau, baseball's permanent arbitrator, means that all players who declared them-

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Jerome No. 1 D2
- BSU cagers ineligible D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- NFL roundup D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-6

D

Bosco of the Bengals

Ex-Heisman Trophy candidate discovers life in the Big Sky

PÓCATELLO (AP) - When Brigham Young University quarterback Robbie Bosco completed a 13-yard scoring pass late in the 1984 Holiday Bowl to capture the NCAA championship, it turned out to be the high water mark of his career.

BYU topped Michigan 24-17 and was voted the No. 1 football team in the country.

Four years later, Bosco's quarterbacking career is behind him. An arm injury aborted what looked like a promising National Football League career. Now he's quarterback coach at Idaho State University, which plays in the Big Sky Conference at the Division I-AA level.

Bosco spent two years on the disabled list with a bad shoulder. He was waived in this preseason this fall by the Green Bay Packers and quickly called ISU Coach Garth Hall. Hall was at BYU during Bosco's sophomore year, and told him to come west.

"We're very fortunate to get Robbie," said Hall. "Obviously, he has a real depth and understanding of quarterback play and this offense. It's the same offense he ran at BYU. And of course, his professional experience helps."

For Bosco, coaching is part of his career goals; it just comes a little earlier than expected.

"I've always wanted to get into coaching," Bosco said. "I'm thankful for the opportunity."

While at BYU, Bosco set numerous passing records, including 1985 single-season NCAA marks for passes attempted, 511, and completions, 338. He completed 66 percent of his passes for 30 touchdowns and 4,273 yards.

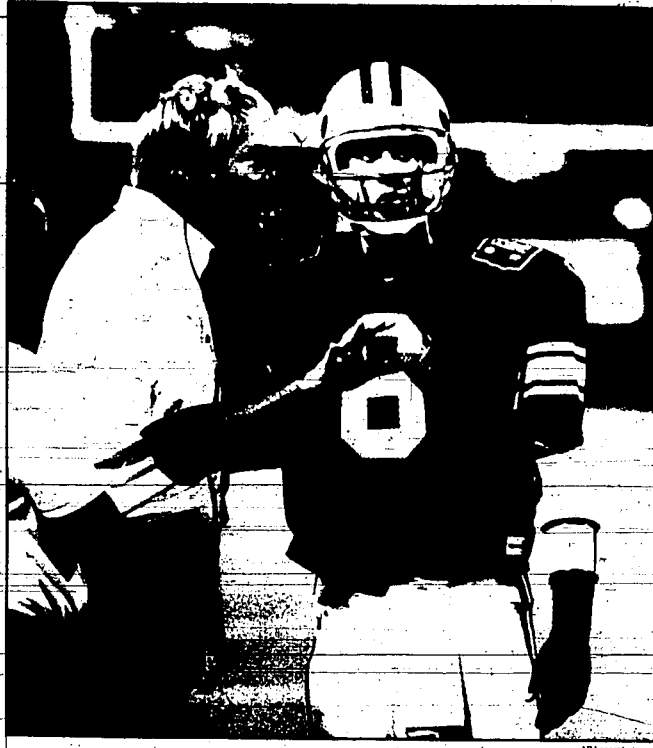
All his senior numbers, except touchdowns, were better than his junior national championship season. And he posted them with an arm injured early in the year.

"I don't feel bitter about it (career ending)," he said. "In football, you know your career can end at any time. I didn't know it would happen to me."

Bosco, playing in pain most of the 1985 season, damaged the ligaments and tendons in his throwing arm. Despite the injury, BYU came within three plays of a second consecutive undefeated season.

The Cougars went 11-3 that season, losing three games by a combined 13 points.

See BOSCO on Page D4



Robbie Bosco receives instructions from then-BYU quarterback coach Mike Holmgren during the Cougars' 1984 national championship season

'Fans boo the athletes . . . One play in each loss and we would have been undefeated.'

Fresh charges may be leveled against UK basketball

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A Lexington television station reported Wednesday night that a University of Kentucky investigation into allegations of wrongdoing in the school's basketball program could lead to guard Eric Manuel being declared ineligible.

WKYT-TV reported that UK President David Roselle informed athletic director Cliff Hagan and basketball coach Eddie Sutton in a meeting Sunday that there was a substantial chance that Manuel, a sophomore, could be ruled ineligible because of allegations he cheated on his ACT test.

Manuel, who allegedly failed the college entrance exam twice in his home state of Georgia, passed it on a third taking at Lafayette High School in Lexington in the spring of 1987. He took the test the same day as Sean Sutton, son of Eddie Sutton and also a guard on the UK team.

Terry Gulon, who administered the test at Lafayette, has said NCAA investigators asked whether Sean Sutton might have taken the exam for Manuel, or whether Manuel might have cheated off Sean Sutton.

Hanchey rates as favorite in M.V. Am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Things apparently have conspired in the past several weeks to put Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls at the peak of his game - just when the Magic Valley Amateur is coming up.

For that reason, the Twin Falls veteran should probably rate as the favorite when competition begins its three-day run at the Municipal Golf Course Saturday morning.

There aren't many surprises in the championship flight, the usual contenders from Burley and Twin Falls interlaced occasionally by an out-of-state battler or two.

Hanchey feels he is, if not at, near the peak of his game, particularly following his performance in winning the Canyon Springs club championship last weekend.

"I did play pretty well," he confirmed of his five-under total for the two days. "Especially, the second day because I had two double bogies and still finished four under."

The title fight is liberally sprinkled with former champions, causing Hanchey to note if his game isn't going well, he probably can't win it.

Coming back from Ogden, Utah, is several-time former champion Ken Cromwell and Steve Ballard, who won this title once, has come back from Spokane to give it another try.

Craig Bair, a three-handicapper from Elko, Nev., and Salt Lake City's Terry Fox round out the non-state

championship fighters who have been frequent visitors to the meet.

On the local level, Sev Leoffler, Sun Valley, makes an infrequent appearance in a Magic Valley tournament. Burley is sending its growing list of championship fighters, headed by two-time former and defending champion Glenn Blakeley but including Terry Spackman, Cary Darling, Denny Stimpson and Fred Church.

The local contenders should be Dr. Chic Cutler, Jim Purves, a former champion, and Dave Driscoll, who usually play their golf at Blue Lakes Country Club, and Kevin and Jim Packard, among others from the home course.

The tournament also has drawn the entry of John Rosholt, one of the ar-

en's best players but not often a tournament player.

The tournament has drawn a full field of 113 players and host Professional Mike Hamblin said "we have a pretty long waiting list well over 20."

"The meet will probably include nine flights with the first eight competing on a gross-only basis and the last one dividing its share of the prize between net and gross winners."

Social highlight will be the special steak dinner at the clubhouse following play Saturday night. The meal will be followed by the usual special events program.

Saturday and Sunday competition again will feature 10-man elimination derbies for the low first-round qualifiers in all flights.

Southern Cal-BC gets season started in earnest

Los Angeles Times

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - Lete in the fourth quarter of last season's game against USC at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Boston College quarterback Mike Power decided to run rather than pass on fourth-and-one from the USC 33-yard line.

It was the wrong decision. Power was thrown for a 1-yard loss by linebacker Delmar Chesley.

The Trojans had dodged a bullet with three minutes left and went on to win, 23-17.

"He had some people open, but he scrambled," Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell said. "Still, I shouldn't have put him in that position."

Power was inexperienced at the

BYU-Wyoming — D2

time, but he's a veteran now, as are most of his teammates.

That's reason enough for USC Coach Jerry Smith to be concerned as his team opens the season here tonight against Boston College at Alumni Stadium in a game that will be televised nationally by ESPN.

Bicknell concedes that he has a mature team at most positions, adding, "We had a pretty good team last year."

The Eagles had a 6-6 record, breaking down in an 11-game schedule without an idle weekend.

Boston College, an independent,

played some of the nation's better teams, such as USC, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Syracuse.

"The Eagles led Notre Dame in the second half, 25-12, only to lose, 32-25. They had a 17-0 lead on Syracuse, only to falter again, 45-17."

Boston College lost Joe Wolf, a 6-foot-8, 284-pound offensive guard, in the fourth game. Eric Lindstrom, an accomplished defensive end, was injured before the season and did not play.

Wolf, an Outland Trophy candidate, and Lindstrom have returned, along with other proven players.

After his late lapse against USC, Power recovered nicely, completing 67 percent of his passes for 2,071 yards

and 10 touchdowns while throwing only nine interceptions. He ranked 11th nationally in passing efficiency.

The Eagles are a pass-oriented team - one may remember passer Doug Flutie and his younger brother, Darren, a receiver - but they also have an effective running game.

Tailback Jim Bell gained 1,016 yards playing just nine games last year, and Bicknell, now in his eighth season at Boston College, said he has never had more depth at running back.

Even though Darren Flutie has graduated, Power has another big play receiver in Tom Waddell, who caught 43 passes for an 18-yard average in 1987.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Sept. 1.

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Milwaukee 4, Toronto 2
Oakland 7, Boston 2
Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0
Detroit 9, Chicago 3
Minnesota 10, Texas 1
New York 4, Seattle 1
Baltimore at California, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Diego 6, New York 3
Chicago 8, Houston 1
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 4
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings

Sportslate

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL
Boys of Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Boys of Caldwell, 8:30 a.m.
Boys of Boise, 8:30 a.m.
Boys of Boise Valley, 8:30 a.m.
Boys of Boise Valley, 8:30 a.m.
Boys of Boise Valley, 8:30 a.m.
Boys of Boise Valley, 8:30 a.m.
Boys of Boise Valley, 8:30 a.m.

Briefly in Sports

Twin Falls lady golfers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting this morning at 9 a.m.
Coffee and rolls will be served at the meeting and a scramble will follow at 9:30.
Members who do not attend the meeting but plan to play in the scramble should call the pro-shop at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course before 8 a.m.

Tracy Harr rolls a 300

FILER — Tracy Harr of Buhl rolled a 300 recently in league action at the Cedar Lanes.
Harr's perfect game won him the \$300 first prize award at the Cedar Lanes.

TFHS offers season tickets

TWIN FALLS — Season ticket sales are now available for Twin Falls High School sports.
Costs are \$39 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$25 for students, which covers eight varsity and sophomore football games, 10 boys' basketball games, 10 girls' basketball games and nine volleyball matches.
Further information can be obtained by phoning TFHS Athletic Director Andy Barron at 733-6551.

4 Twin Falls men in Pro-Am

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley men are in Pinehurst, N.C., this week representing Idaho in the National Ducks Unlimited Pro-Am Golf Tournament.
Jim Thompson and Ernie Bengechoe of Twin Falls and Andy Phillips and Rod Morgan of Jerome earned the right to compete in the national tournament by winning the state Ducks Unlimited championship at the Blue Lakes Country Club last month.

Sign up for football, volleyball

RUPERT — Friday is the deadline to register for the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department's youth flag football and volleyball program.
Youngsters in grades 4 through 7 may sign up for football, which the volleyball program will be for youth in grades 5 through 8.
Youngsters may sign up at the Parks and Recreation Department Office at 620 "F" St. Registration fee is \$8, or \$12 for non-residents. The fee includes a team shirt.
Coaches, scorers and officials are needed for both programs. Further information can be obtained by phoning 436-3531.

Buhl kids place in rodeo

BUHL — Several Buhl area youngsters placed in the Wells-New, junior rodeo last month.
Kini Wright of Buhl won the all-around girls' title for the 8-11-year-old division. Wright finished first in barrel racing, first in pole bending, second in keyhole racing and second in calf riding.
Erin Scott of Buhl won the all-around title for girls under the age of 7. She was first in barrel racing, first in the keyhole race, first in ride run and lead race and second in pole bending.
Dusty Owen, of Buhl, finished first in the boys' all-around riding in the under-7 division, taking first in barrel racing, pole bending, keyhole, sheep riding and run-and-ride.
Craig Owen won the all-around competition in the 8-11 age group, winning the barrel racing, pole bending, sack roping and finishing second in keyhole and calf riding.
Brandi Morrison of Filer finished first in the girls' all-around in the 12-15 division, winning barrel racing, steer riding and team roping and finishing second in pole bending.

Olympic cagers getting tuned

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The cutting is done and now the fine tuning begins as Olympic basketball coach John Thompson sharpens the team he selected to defend the gold medal in Seoul.
The team was reduced to its final 12 players Tuesday with the cutting of Cal-Santa Barbara point guard Brian Shaw.
Shaw, the first round choice of the Boston Celtics, was brought in a numbers crunch at the position which will be handled primarily by Bibbo Coles of Virginia Tech and Charles Smith, who plays for Thompson at Georgetown. Smith was the

third-leading scorer on the tour at 9.95 per game.

Former BYU player pleads

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — A former Brigham Young football player on probation for prescription fraud has pleaded guilty to a similar charge in another case.
Steven T. Sanders, 23, was arrested in July after he tried to obtain the prescription painkiller Percocet at a Bountiful pharmacy, said Assistant County Attorney Robert Hart.
Sanders was charged with two felony counts of tuesday a false prescription. He pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count and Chief Criminal Deputy Carol Howard said the other charge was dropped.
Under terms of the plea bargain, Sanders will undergo a 90-day evaluation under the direction of the state Department of Corrections and will be sentenced Oct. 25 in 2nd District Court.
Sanders played football for BYU from 1983 until he suffered a knee injury in 1986.
Twice before he has faced drug-related charges. He was charged with prescription fraud Sept. 28, 1986. He pleaded guilty to obtaining a controlled substance by fraud and was fined \$500 and placed on probation.

Giants lose Dravecky, Downs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, who have slipped to 8 1/2 games out in the National League West, formally declared Dave Dravecky out for the season Wednesday and placed Kelly Downs on the 21-day disabled list.
The Giants also called up left-handed hitting first baseman Francisco Meléndez from their Triple-A team in Phoenix. Meléndez, who had one hit in eight at-bats for San Francisco earlier this year, was hitting .361 with four home runs and 58 runs batted in in 98 games for Phoenix.
Dravecky, the Opening Day pitcher who has been sidelined since undergoing shoulder surgery in early June, was transferred from the 21-day disabled list to the 60-day day list to "get him ready for next year," the team said.
The left-hander finished with a 2-2 record and a 3.16 earned-run average.

Tigers pick up Power, Lynn

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, trying to hold onto their first place in the American League East, obtained pitcher Ted Power from the Kansas City Royals and Fred Lynn from the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.
Lynn was acquired for three minor league players to be named later. Power was obtained for two players from the Tigers' Toledo farm team, catcher Keyen Rocchio and left-handed pitcher Mark Lee.
Both trades were made before the midnight deadline for post-season eligibility.
Lynn, 36, was hitting .252 with 18 homers and 37 RBI in 47 games this season for the Orioles. He began the season with a lifetime average of .289.
Power, who can become a free agent at the end of the season, was 5-6 for Kansas City this season with a 1.94 earned run average. He had pitched just 60 1/3 innings while suffering from an inflamed elbow for part of the season.

Graf, Evert move up in Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Steffi Graf, trying to complete her Grand Slam sweep in 18 years, made a believer out of Elizabeth Hater Wednesday.
"I think she'll win the tournament," Hater said, after falling to the top seed 6-1, 6-1 in the opening round of the U.S. Open. "I don't think she can be beaten, especially on this surface. She's just too powerful."
Graf, who has lost only one set in 22 Grand Slam matches this year, barely broke a sweat in her 42-minute workout against Hater.
While Graf took another step toward the Grand Slam, third-seeded Chris Evert made history by playing in her 18th straight Open.
Evert, a six-time Open winner, tied the women's record for most consecutive U.S. championships played when she beat Conchita Martinez of Spain 6-3, 6-1.
This tournament means a lot of memories and history to Evert, "said Evert, who equaled the record set by Pam Turgutian from 1977-84.
Andre Agassi, the No. 4 men's seed, won his first match ever at the Open with a 7-6, (7-5), 6-3, 6-3 victory over fellow American Philip Johnson.

All 3 BSU frosh cagers ineligible

BOISE (AP) — All three of Boise State University's freshman basketball recruits are academically ineligible this winter under the NCAA's Proposition 48 ruling, BSU coach Bobby Dye has announced.
Recruits Arthur, Charles and Archie Wright of Bakersfield, Calif., and Rafael Peterson of Detroit, all failed to meet the NCAA's minimum grade-point average or college-entrance exam requirements.
Besides being unable to play in any games this winter, the athletes also will not be able to practice and will lose a year of eligibility.
"We knew that there was a possibility this would happen," Dye said Tuesday.

The Broncos also learned they probably will not receive the services of 6-foot 10-inch center Reggie Page, who has been shopping around for a school since leaving the University of Arizona earlier this summer.
Page, who signed with Arizona out of Washington High School in Fremont, Calif., this spring, visited Boise State in early August, but he did not enroll in classes and the coaches say they now doubt he will play at BSU.
Page, who earned all-Northern California honors after averaging 20.4 points and 12 rebounds a game for Washington High, was one of BSU's prime targets in spring recruiting. He has contacted a number of other schools about joining their programs.

"We've worked very hard on him and we're disappointed," Dye said.
Charles and Wright are 6-5 guard-wards who led Foothill High in Bakersfield to the Class AAA state championship in California. Peterson is a 6-6 second-team all-state player from Cooley High in Detroit, who averaged 24 points a game.
Four other Bronco signees are eligible for the winter, including 5-9 guard Michael Pearson and 6-7, 235-pound forward-center Jerry Helario, both of whom could earn starting roles.
Key returnees for BSU include all-league guard Chris Childs, forward Wilson Foster and reserve guard Brian King.

Jerome back on top after big win

By The Associated Press

Jerome and Garden Valley, relegated to also-ran status in the preseason Associated Press high school football poll, rebounded with a vengeance after the opening weekend of the prep season.
The Tigers, rated No. 2 in Class A-2 in the AP preseason survey, rebounded to the top spot this week after a 33-30 victory over A-1 opponent Twin Falls in their season opener.
Defending state eight-man champion Garden Valley, ranked second in preseason, moved back to the top spot following a 40-12 romp over North Gem of Bancroft last weekend.
Elsewhere, the state's sportswriters and broadcasters returned Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Homedale and Oakley to the No. 1 positions they oc-

Table of AP high school football rankings for Class A-2, A-1, and A-3 divisions, listing teams and their respective positions.

cupied in the preseason survey in their respective divisions.
In A-1 Division 1, Coeur d'Alene, 1-0, received nine of a possible 70 points and 65 points of a possible 70 points to edge Highland of Pocatello, 1-0, which got five first-place votes and 61 points. Meridian, 1-0, was third, followed by Borah of Boise (0-1) and Lewiston (1-0).
In A-1 Division II, defending state champion Idaho Falls, 1-0, got 13 of 14 first-place votes and 68 of a possible 70 points, far outdistancing Moscow, 1-0, with 48 points. Sandpoint, 1-0, was third, followed by Caldwell (1-0) and Skyline of Idaho Falls (0-1).
A-2, Jerome picked up 13 of 14 first-place votes and 65 of a possible 70 points, followed by Marsh Valley of Arimo (1-0) and Bishop Kelly of Boise (1-0). Weiser, the defending state A-2

Wyoming sets some firsts

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's game against BYU on Thursday, the Cowboys' first of the season, will be the scene for a number of other firsts as well.
The game beginning at 8:40 p.m. will be the Cowboys' first night game at home and the first game in Wyoming's history to be televised nationally from Laramie.
In addition, it will mark the first time a second-year Wyoming coach has defended a Western Athletic Conference title, a task Coach Paul Rauch believes his team is ready for.
"I think the team came back for the fall in good condition and with a great attitude," said Rauch, who earned 1987 WAC Coach of the Year honors after leading the Cowboys to an 8-0 WAC record and a 10-3 record overall.
"They have gone through our practice sessions physically and mentally

ready to take on the challenge of defending their championship."
BYU will be looking to improve its 28-27-3 record for the series with the Cowboys, as well as avenge its 29-27 loss to Wyoming in Provo last season, its first loss to the Cowboys in seven years.
"Sure we want to get back at them," said BYU defensive back Rodney Rice. "But Wyoming is a team that can beat you if you start playing for only revenge. We won last year's little battles and lost the war with them; this year we want the war. We've been ready for this game since last October. It really is a get-even situation for us seniors."
The game will be an important one for the Cowboys, Rauch said, although he added it will also be just one during a season in which Wyoming will be forced to prove its title to the Holiday Bowl was not a fluke.

Table of Wyoming football team statistics, including scoring leaders and defensive statistics.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table of AL baseball standings for teams like Detroit, Boston, Milwaukee, Toronto, Chicago, Kansas City, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and St. Louis.

NL standings

Table of NL baseball standings for teams like Montreal, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

AL box scores

Box scores for baseball games including Chicago vs Milwaukee, Detroit vs Toronto, Kansas City vs Cleveland, Philadelphia vs Baltimore, and St. Louis vs Cincinnati.

NL box scores

Box scores for baseball games including Montreal vs New York, Cincinnati vs Chicago, St. Louis vs Milwaukee, Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs Cleveland, and Detroit vs Boston.

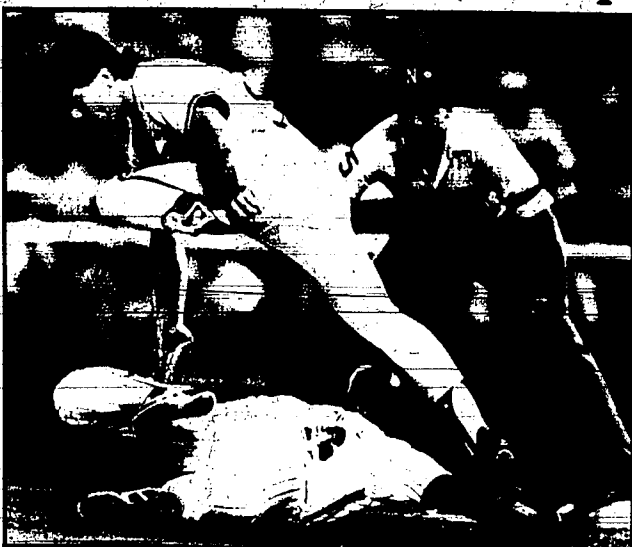
AMERICAN STYLE FROM MANCHESTER AND ROPERS. Advertisement for suits and sport coats featuring two men in suits, pricing information, and contact details for Roper's in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, and Buhl.

NL: San Francisco beats Philadelphia in 11th

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — San Francisco walked three times in the 11th inning and pinch-hitter Ernest Rife sacrificed fly drove in the winning as the Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Wednesday night despite numerous early leadoffs.

Bob Brenly walked on four pitches to open the 11th against Bruce Ruffin, 5-10. After Brenly was forced on an attempted sacrifice bunt by Jose Uribe, Will Clark walked both runners advanced on a wild pitch.

Brett Butler walked, loading the bases, and bringing in reliever Kent Tekulve for his 1001st career appearance. Rife batted for Robby Thompson and hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Uribe.



San Diego 6 New York 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Hawkins survived a three-run second inning to combine with Mark Davis on a five-hitter and Roberto Alomar's RBI double broke a sixth-inning tie as the San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets 6-3 Wednesday after being shut out in the first two games of the series.

Alomar and Garry Tompkins drove in two runs each for the Padres, who broke a string of 19 scoreless innings by scoring twice in the second. Benito Santiago had three hits for San Diego.

Baseball

Hawkins, 13-10, worked 6 2/3 innings, walked five, struck out two and allowed five hits, none after Keith Hernandez's leadoff single in the third. Davis earned his 24th save in 29 opportunities and extended his team record of consecutive scoreless innings to 25.

Sid Fernandez started for the Mets but sprained his knee warming up before the second inning and was replaced by Terry Leach, 6-2.

The Mets took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the second.

Montreal 4 Los Angeles 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach singled home pinch-runner Pasqual Perez with two out in the ninth inning as the Montreal Expos beat Los Angeles 4-3 Wednesday night and snapped the Dodgers' five-game winning streak.

Giants first baseman Mike Aldrete tries to tag out Phillies Juan Samuel in 2nd Inning

It was the Expos' first victory over the Dodgers in seven games this season.

Pinch-hitter Graig Nettles doubled with two out against reliever Alejandro Pena, 5-6. Perez came in to run for Nettles and scored when Wallach blooped a single into center field.

Jeff Parrett, 11-3, the third Montreal pitcher, was the winner despite allowing Mickey Hatcher's game-tying single in the eighth.

The Dodgers had rallied for two runs in the eighth and knocked out starter John Dopper.

Mark Davis led off with a single and John Shelby greeted reliever Joe Hesketh with an RBI triple. Parrett replaced Hesketh and gave up a run-scoring single to Hatcher.

Chicago 3 Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe pitched a six-hit-

ter and hit a two-run homer and a double as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 3-1 Wednesday.

Sutcliffe, 11-11, retired 13 straight after giving up a second-inning single to Rafael Ramirez. Raul Palmeiro led off the fifth against Jim Deshaies, 9-11, with a double and stole third. Two outs later, Sutcliffe hit Deshaies' first pitch over the scoreboard in right for his first homer of the season and fourth of his career.

Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Daniels hit a three-run homer off reliever Jim Gatt in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rookie left-hander Norm Charlton, 1-2, allowed eight hits over eight innings to get his first major-league victory in four starts. The 26-year-old Charlton walked three and struck out three.

John Franco pitched the ninth for his National League-leading 29th save in 30 opportunities.

Pinch-hitter Lynn Blalock started the winning rally with a leadoff bunt single off Gatt, 6-5, and sacrificed to second by Barry Larkin and took third on Chris Sabo's single to left.

Gatt fell behind 3-1 to Daniels, who hit the third pitch over the left-field wall for his 14th homer.

St. Louis 6 Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Scott Terry survived a shaky start to win his fourth straight decision and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 6-4 Wednesday night to extend their winning streak to four games.

Terry, 7-3, allowed four hits and two walks and had an error committed behind him in the second but got out of the inning with just two runs scored. He allowed only two more hits before being removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Ken Dayley gave up Dale Murphy's 23rd homer, his first since Aug. 12, to lead off the ninth. The Braves added an unearned run against Todd Worrell on shortstop Tim Jones' fielding error. Worrell earned his 27th save.

AL: Viola becomes first in majors to win 20 this season

AHLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Frank Viola became the major league's first 20-game winner Wednesday night, and Kirby Puckett had two homers and five RBI as the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 10-1.

Viola, 20-6, fulfilled in two previous bids to become the first Minnesota pitcher to win 20 since Jerry Koosman in 1979, was in command from the start, cruising to his 100th career victory. He allowed five hits in seven innings before German Gonzalez got the last six outs.

Puckett led a 13-hit Twins attack with three hits, including a pair of solo homers, his 20th and 21st of the season.

Viola, whose earned run average dropped to 2.36, struck out five and walked three.

He lost his shutout in the sixth when the Rangers scored a run on left fielder Dan Gladden's fielding error, allowing Oddie McDowell to score from second on Ruben Sierra's single.

Detroit 9 Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Whitaker drove in three runs and Jack Morris improved his record to 4-0 against Chicago this season as Detroit rolled to a 9-3 victory over the White Sox Wednesday night, ending the Tigers' losing streak at four games.

The win increased the Tigers' American League East lead to two games over Boston, which lost to Oakland 7-2 Wednesday.

Morris, 12-12, allowed five hits in eight innings, striking out two and walking one. Guillermo Hernandez pitched the ninth.

Through five innings, Morris fazed the minimum 15 batters, allowing one hit in the 2nd.

Oakland 7 Boston 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Storm

Davis won his ninth straight decision and Mark McGwire hit his 27th home run as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 7-2 Wednesday to complete a three-game sweep.

Jose Canseco got his 100th RBI, reaching that level for a third consecutive season, with a single in the seventh. After the single, Canseco, who has 34 homers, stole his 34th base and moved closer to becoming the first 40-40 player in major league history.

Davis, 14-4, allowed five hits and two runs in 5 1/3 innings, leaving after Todd Benizinger got a two-run double. Four relievers combined to hold Boston to two hits the rest of the way as Oakland improved to a season-high 34 games over the 500 mark.

Kansas City 1 Cleveland 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Pecota's suicide squeeze drove in the only run of the game in the sev-

enth-inning and Charlie Leibrandt scattered seven hits as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0 Wednesday night.

Leibrandt, 10-11, in pitching his second shutout and fifth complete game of the season, struck out four and walked one for his fourth straight win. The left-hander has allowed just six runs in 32 innings.

Greg Swindell, 14-13, who lost a no-hitter with 2 outs in the 5 when Pecota blooped a single in front of catcher-holder Joe Carter, held the Royals scoreless through 6.

Milwaukee 4 Toronto 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don August combined with two relievers on a nine-hitter and Robin Yount drove in two runs with a homer and a single as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 Wednesday.

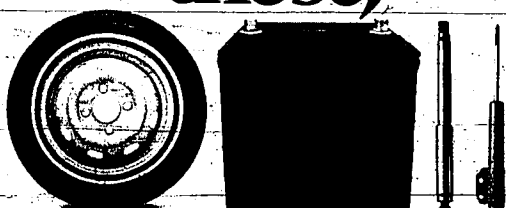
August, 8-6, allowed five hits, walked two and struck out four before needing relief help from Junn

Nieves in the sixth. Chuck Crim pitched the ninth and earned his eighth save despite giving up Tony Fernandez's RBI single.

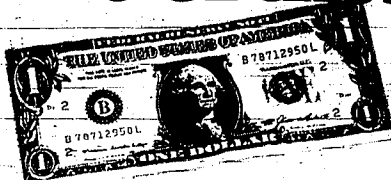
The Brewers pushed across two runs in the first off Mike Flanagan.

11-12, Jeffrey Leonard doubled with one out and stole third. Yount singled to drive in Leonard, took second on a walk to Rob Deer and scored on a single by Joey Meyer, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

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Koppell's Browseville

Birds, bunnies, deer and elk seasons will be opening this week

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dove and forest grouse, cottontail and pygmy bunnies, one depredation rifle deer hunt and most of the general archery deer and elk seasons mark the first major outdoor opening of the season this week.

The bird and rabbit seasons open today with the archery seasons falling under way in several Magic Valley big game units Saturday. Meanwhile, an unannounced depredation deer hunt in a 40-square mile area south of Hill City began Monday and riflemen and archers are reminded there will be some overlapping of open land and caution should be

exercised.

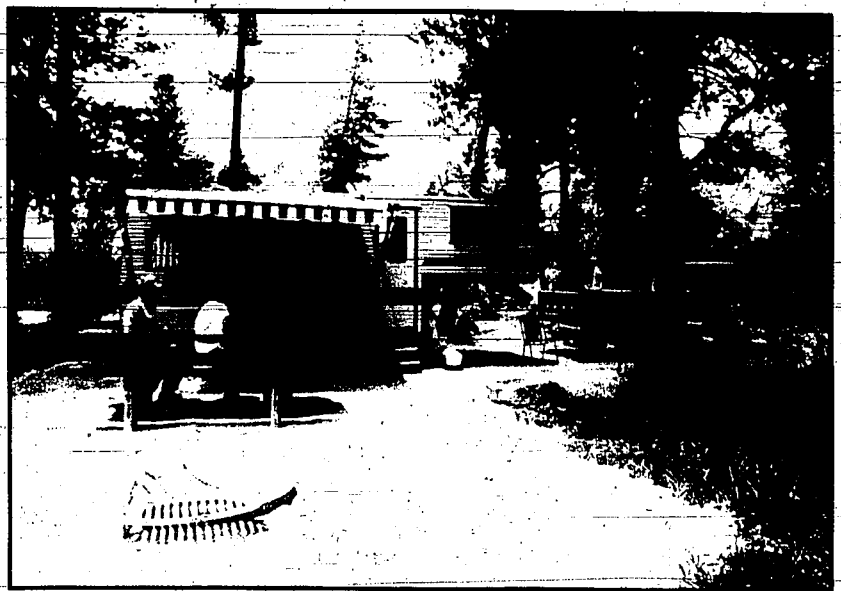
Although changes always are part of hunting regulations, hunters must be aware of the major shifts in hunting hours on virtually every species. Big game and upland bird hunting legal hours now run from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Previously, an hour was allowed for big game.

Come the duck season, hunters must remember that the federal government has taken away the 30 minutes before sunrise and after sunset.

The cooler evenings of the past several days probably have again reduced Idaho's mourning dove supply considerably from an August population.

The dove season runs from Sept. 1 through Sept. 30 with a bag limit of 10 and a possession limit of 20.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, notes hunters do not need a federal migratory bird stamp nor an Idaho upland game stamp for shooting doves. In addition, doves may be taken with lead shot



Renovated Bowns Campground, on South Fork of the Boise, boasts improved camp units and modern toilet facilities

Pay visit to newest campsite

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service had completed renovation of Bowns Campground in the Fairfield Ranger District.

Brent Thomas and Bob Wildman of the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters office in Twin Falls collaborated on the new design for the campground, located near the headwaters of Big Smokey Creek on the South Fork of the Boise River.

Nine improved camping units with tent pads, fire grates and tables were constructed, reports Thomas.

In addition, a new comfort station was completed, providing modern toilet facilities for campground users including persons with physical challenges such as wheelchairs.

Wildman said in the past

some parts of the campground were flooded during periods of high water in Big Smokey Creek.

Lining certain sections of the creek bank with rock formations

was done to help keep the stream within its limits and prevent further flooding of the camping area.

The construction eliminated campsites in the lower part of the

campground that flooded in the spring.

Contractor for the improvements was Walton Underground of Rupert. Cost of construction was approximately \$50,000.



'It doesn't appear we have the populations (of grouse) for a season comparable to 1986. We had excellent production region-wide that year and it was perhaps the best season in many years.'

— Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager

The Sept. 1 opening for forest grouse is the earliest in many years and answers some demand for an increasing number of grouse-specific hunters plus allows for legal taking of pot meat for backcountry big game hunters.

The season runs Sept. 1 through Dec. 18 — except in Unit 54 — with bag limits of four daily and eight in possession. The limit may be an aggregate of blue, ruffed and spruce grouse.

Kvale said this season should be similar to last year, which was regarded as "pretty good throughout the area."

"It doesn't appear we have the populations for a season comparable to 1986," he said. "We had excellent production region-wide that year and it was perhaps the best season in many years."

The Unit 54 closure remains in effect as the department tries to establish high quality grouse in South Hills aspen groves. The department translocated about 75 birds from eastern Idaho into Unit 54 last year.

The traps are in place now

• See HUNTING on Page D6

Time is secret to effective custom reloads

For some hunters, filling the ammo pouch with ammunition for the fall deer season means a trip to their favorite sporting goods store for a box or two of factory loads.

There certainly is nothing wrong with this approach. Factory loads today are better than ever, offering high quality and consistency.

But for many hunters, being restricted to choices found only in factory ammunition is a little bit like getting with a beginner's set of clubs. In many cases, this limited selection is sufficient, but often the situation calls for a more precise or specialized load such as a two-ton, sand wedge or maybe a five-wood.

The trade-off for filling the ammo pouch with tailor-made reloads is that they take time and money to develop. Putting this task off until the day before the opening of the season makes the chances of finding that desired load more a matter of luck than skill.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Developing a good load for a specific rifle for a particular use is not difficult but it does take time, deliberate analysis and a fair share of patience.

The shooter who has previously developed and tested a hunting load need only spend an evening at the reloading bench filling the empty brass with the proven combination of components. However, if any of the components used are new, the loads (i.e., primer type, powder lot, brass make, bullet brand) are different from those used in the original loads, safe reloading practices say that the powder charge should be reduced and then

increased slowly to the original weight if no high pressure signs appear. This is especially critical if the original load developed maximum or near-maximum pressure.

Developing a new load is a bit more involved, but some proven procedures can save the reloading time and expense while increasing the chances of finding that perfect load.

First, a decision must be made as to the bullet which will be used in the new load. You may know the exact bullet or you may want to do some reading and research to determine what bullets others are using. Keep in mind that the bullet you select may not be one your gun will digest well. Some rifles seem to shoot bullets of any size or shape while others are very picky about the fodder they are given.

The choice of brass is one of personal preference. Most brand name brass is of high

• See LOADS on Page D6

Indian gillnetters raise thorny issues

The Associated-Press

LEWISTON — Indian gillnetting is undermining what was supposed to be a cooperative state, federal and tribal effort to increase the number of spawning steelhead that return to Idaho, says the executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

Mitch Sanchotena said recently that if commercial Indian gillnetters were sincere about wanting more steelhead to escape upstream to Idaho rivers, they would use nets with mesh no smaller than 9 inches.

"With the largest run of fall chinook ever, 447,000, the Indians sure as hell won't have any problem catching salmon with the 9-inch nets," Sanchotena said.

Tribal gillnetters, all members of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, are in the middle of their fall chinook fishing season in Zone 6, between Bonneville and McNary dams.

Most Indian gillnetters use 8-inch mesh nets. But Sanchotena said non-Indian gillnetters recently caught 55,000 chinook in a single 24-hour period using 9-inch mesh, and only a few hundred of the smaller steelhead were caught incidental to the salmon netting.

They yelled for help. Frances and

• See MISHAP on Page D6

Columbia River Compact members declined at an Aug. 17 meeting to restrict tribal gillnetters to the larger mesh size.

"It was blatantly apparent during a conference call between the Oregon Department of Wildlife, Washington Department of Fisheries, the Columbia River tribes, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and ISSU that the Indians are going to get whatever they want from Oregon and Washington," he said. Idaho is a non-voting member of the Columbia River Compact.

But Charles H. "Pete" Hayes, the Nez Perce Tribal Council's representative to the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, called the charges "Indian bashing."

Hayes said low water levels, not Indian gillnetting, have reduced the number of steelhead returning to Idaho. An estimated 40,000 steelhead may have perished in the Snake River last year on the migration due to stress related to warm water and low stream flows, he said.

"I think they need to direct their efforts more to getting more flow out of the upstream dams," Hayes said. "The slack water keeps them (steelhead) downstream. I don't see where a 9-inch mesh would change the flow problems that we have."

River mishap can be real eye opener.

It's shocking how the events of a few minutes can change one's mind.

Take last Sunday, for instance. One moment I was drifting down the South Fork of the Snake River thinking about a column someone else had written about banning power boats on the South Fork. A few minutes later, I was hoping that one of those same cursed wake-makers could help me save my own craft.

Somehow, shattering all that lovely quiet with a roaring jet pump didn't seem right. I found myself using the relatively small and quiet outboard on my large freighter canoe less and less.

My wife Dorothy and I were drifting in the current next to shore, throwing beluga minnows at the brown trout which live



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

among the rocks at the current's edge.

It was a beautiful day, and the river was far too warm for the native catthroat trout to take a lure well.

We were so engrossed in our fishing that we failed to notice the sweepers ahead until too late.

There was no time to start the engine and move out of the way, so we grabbed paddles and fended off the first of two trees growing right out into the current!

We'd have gotten past the second one too, except that the tree

trunk grew out under water, then made an upward turn and grew right out of the current.

Paddling in the bow, Dorothy made the right decision and steered the big canoe between the tree and the shore. We'd have made it too, except that the motor's lower unit snagged on the tree trunk.

The motor did what it was designed to do, and tipped up. Unfortunately, the lower unit was firmly caught and the resulting forces dragged the glern beneath the current.

I was up to my shoulders in water, but Dorothy was trying to figure why she was rising. Had the canoe remained straight, it'd probably be there still. But it overturned, twisting the motor loose from the tree's grasp.

I grabbed an overhanging branch and tried to right the canoe, but the force of the current was too great, and the limb was torn out of my hands.

Down the river we went, clinging to the overturned craft.

Dorothy was wearing a good commercial-class life jacket but I was too macho to practice what I preach. I grabbed a floating seat cushion which I've long known was good only for sitting on and pretended it was a life preserver like the coast guard says it is.

My left hand wasn't working too well, so I held on to the canoe with my right.

We'd gone about a mile downstream when we saw some fishermen on a bank.

• See MISHAP on Page D6

At times, trout fishing can be poetic

Briefly

Fire destroys F&G winter hay for elk

JEROME — A fall hayshed, part of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual winter elk feeding on the Boise River South Fork, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday night. Craig Kvile, Region 4 wildlife manager, said the shed, located on Willowcreek and the first feeding site above Pertherville, was the victim of a man-caused fire and the Forest Service is trying to determine if it was accidental or arson. Kvile said the department will decide this week how best to protect the hay that will be trucked in before snowfall. "We don't know if there is time to get the shed replaced and if now, how we would want to protect the hay, with tarps or plastic or whatever," he said.

Stan Potts will guide \$68,000 hunt

JEROME — Stan Potts of Hatley, who is donating his services, will serve as outfitter/guide for Robert Senter of New Hampshire in his big horn tag action hunt this fall. Earlier it was reported Seven Devils Outfitters of Higgins would be the outfitter but Senter owns that service and will not use it because of Potts' contribution. Senter paid \$68,000 for a non-resident Idaho tag at auction in Reno last fall and the funds already have been dedicated to transplanting 90 sheep into currently vacant habitat in Idaho. Through the auction plan and commission cooperation, the Idaho Chapter of the North American Big Horn Sheep Foundation hopes to provide at least 300 sheep-hunting tags a year for Idaho residents.

Be aware of shorter hunting hours

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — With the approach of hunting season, hunters should be aware of a change in the hours during which it is legal to hunt. Earlier this year, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission set upland and big game hunting hours that will run from a half hour before sunrise to a half hour past sunset. The shorter hours were established in response to a report that most hunting accidents occur during low-light conditions at dawn and dusk, and to prevent a crippling loss of big game, Fish and Game officials said. In the past, big game hunting hours ran from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, while upland game hunting hours were defined as "natural light." Officials said hours for hunting waterfowl during the 1998-99 season will run from sunrise to sunset.

Special elk hunt causes mild flap

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A controversial hunt is under way in an area south of the controversial Egin-Hamer Road to reduce a small herd of elk that has taken up permanent residence. Justin Naderman, regional wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the hunt is the result of requests by farmers for relief from damage to fields and haystacks done by the 40 to 50 animals in the herd. The either-sex hunt began Saturday and will run through Oct. 16. But Fremont County Commission Chairman James Siddoway said the hunt runs counter to Fish and Game's earlier statements about elk populations being endangered by the Egin-Hamer Road, an 8-mile farm-to-market road between Jefferson and Madison counties.

Trail and Trekkers resume meetings

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will resume their weekly outings by visiting Independence Lakes Sept. 11. Those attending should meet at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 8:30 a.m. More information is available from Carolyn Baird at 734-4444.

BLM offers report on 10-year goals

TWIN FALLS — A new report describing the goals between now and the year 2000 for managing fish and wildlife habitat on public lands is available from the Bureau of Land Management. The 30-page color publication called "Fish and Wildlife 2000" describes the bureau's approach to managing the 300 million acres of multiple-use public lands inhabited by more than 3,000 species of mammals, birds, reptiles, fish and amphibians. The report was developed over two years following in-depth consultation with conservator organizations, state officials and other interested parties. "The document is a roadmap to the future for fish and wildlife habitat management on public lands," said Robert E. Burford, director of the BLM. For information on Idaho's Fish and Wildlife 2000 plan contact a local BLM office.

Attention steelheaders

Attention steelhead fishermen who fish on the upper Salmon River in the spring for steelhead. The Idaho Fish and Game Department (F&G) has just announced a very liberal bag limit for the lower Salmon River this fall (two a day limit, four in possession and six for the season). The F&G is aware that the steelhead run into Idaho this fall is very poor. Numbers are down at least 10 percent from last year. We need to conserve this small number of returning steelhead now, not next spring. Last fall these same bag limits on the lower Salmon River caused the spring steelhead fishing on the upper Salmon River to be severely restricted. These restrictions in-

cluded a catch and release on some areas of the upper Salmon River. The Central Idaho Red and Gun Club is therefore recommending an October opening for steelhead fishing this fall. This late opening would give the F&G a little more time to determine a more accurate number of harvestable steelhead. We are also recommending a bag limit of one per day, two in possession and three per season with a size restriction of 31 inches on the entire Salmon River. Please take the time to call your local F&G commissioner and express your views.

Mike Rukavina, President, Central Idaho Red and Gun Club

We had been drifting nymphs from the boat for nearly an hour. The technique worked well. The trout seemed unable to resist the properly presented nymphs. In stream nymph fishing, concentration is absolutely essential. The rhythm of casting and in-stream visual contact with leader, line and strike indicator is hypnotic. The three of us were mesmerized by the clarity of the water, the compliant trout, and the requirements of our technique. Without fanfare, we suddenly found duns appearing on the surface. Duns were up — party time. "Pale morning dun" is an inclusive name for several species of mayfly, infrequents, intermits and lacustris being some of the more abundant types in Idaho and Montana. The hatch we had be-



Warren Schott Fishing

fore us was probably intermit. It was matched best with a No. 16 comparadun pattern, a no-hackle style with an elk hair wing. Our other effective patterns were a thorax style and a new style called a sparkle dun. This last style is without hackle. The tail is replaced with a clump of crystalline polypropylene. This appears to the trout as the vacated shuck, still attached to a struggling dun. It was stunningly effective.

Jim, Barry and I found a gravel bar about 100 yards long. We stationed ourselves about 30 yards apart and commenced fishing. Trout were rising with a regularity that orients "mother-lode" to the fly-fishing prospector. There were many trout but they required precision. This was complicated by a warm down stream wind of about 10 to 15 miles per hour. The long line leaders of 6X and 8X with tippets 24 inches or better would bend downstream, preceding the fly if not properly cast. The most effective technique was to quarter the cast upstream, into the wind and well above the rising trout you chose to catch. With the correct application of force, the line would drive the leader and fly above the fish and

when it settled the leader would fall into place in a hooked curve, allowing the fly to precede the leader and line downstream. We fished the 100-yard stretch for four and one-half hours, each of us fishing less than 35 yards apiece. The fish rose consistently the whole time, always on the pale morning dun. The red-orange sun filtered through the heavy smoke of the Yellowstone fire, causing an orange, surreal light. Anglers a few hundred yards away were indistinct, impressionistic in colors and outline; even their motions seemed slower. Time froze, only the fish seemed to react to real time. The senses record each trout, like a colored snapshot, freezing their motion into the mind's eye, part of a midsummer dream. Most distinctive brown trout, yellow toned, bright-spotted, reds, blacks and bronzes. Rainbow trout, silvers, reds catching the light like daytime lightning and a single big, battle-scarred, balderon cutthroat scaled with orange slashes, fighting for a place in time, a place in the unreal sun. How many trout? How many you cast to and land in 4 hours? How big? How long is your forearm and reverently cupped hand? What does it matter? One fish, a hundred fish; 16 inches or two feet, one pound or five pounds — what does it matter? For a golden moment time stood still. It was past, present and future. It was a natural prayer. Like any goal, a true believer I can only hope you have a day, a moment, a single moment where time stands still. Occasionally, we would lift a particularly nice fish toward each other. A smile and wave acknowledged the moment, the fish, the time and the place.

Warren Schott operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Loads

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quality but brands do differ in capacity so it is best to use brass of the same brand and even better, from the same lot. The same is true for primers though some powders may require a magnum primer to get them properly motivated. Finding the proper powder and charge is where the work and patience comes in. Again research and reading of what powder other shooters have had success with can help you select two or three powders which are most likely to perform well in your gun with the selected bullet. The following steps should be helpful in developing the proper powder charges. They are a composite of suggested procedures from several different sources and I have found them very useful in developing a new load from scratch. Find as many sources of loading data for your gun as you can. Reloading manuals are best but technical articles in reputable magazines also can be considered. List the maximum charges from each source from heaviest to lightest. Be careful that you copy the data correctly. Select the median charge from the list of maximums. The median is the charge in the middle.

- Reduce the median charge by 10 percent and use that as the starting charge.
- Test fire.
- The test fire should be from a bench and printed on a target at 100 yards.
- This will allow you to not only check the load for high pressure signs but also for accuracy. If a chronograph is available, it can also help you measure how the load is performing. Two or more powders and/or bullets can be tested at the same time. This will make each trip to the range more productive.
- Increase the charge as described below.
 - A. 0-15 grains, increase by 1/10 grain.
 - B. 15-30 grains, increase by 1/20 grain.
 - C. 30-up grain, increase by one grain.
- When you reach the original median, stop if accuracy and performance are satisfactory. If you proceed past the median, do so with extreme caution, checking for any signs of high pressure.
- If high pressure signs appear before reaching the median, stop and reduce the charge by 2 percent.
- Remember that very seldom are maximum charges the most accurate. Good luck and have fun reloading.

Mishap

Continued from Page D5
Matt Jensen of Idaho Falls rushed to a small outboard-driven boat to help us out. But before they were able to get to us, we were carried into a rapid — the kind where the wa-

ter grows very deep and the pressure of its passing creates large standing waves. The long canoe was stable in the rapid, but my one-handed grip shook loose as I tumbled into a hole between two waves.

Deprived of the canoe, I struck out for the shore which was very close. But my head went beneath each standing wave, and the seat cushion was little help. Even in the calmer water below the rapid, I had to swim to stay afloat.

Just as I reached the slower water at the rapid's edge, I saw the Jensen's boat downstream, waiting to pick me up. It looked a lot safer than the shore at that point and I grabbed the gunnel. They then picked Dorothy off the canoe, caught its bow painter and deposited us on a gravel beach.

I don't know that the Jensen's saved our lives. It wasn't that close, but anytime you're in the water drifting out of control on a wild river, the odds are long. And no power has the situation-saving power of a small outboard. I'm thankful that the Jensen's were there and willing to help. I'm also thankful that they had an outboard on their boat and that motors are allowed on the South Fork.

Mike Harrop is a free lance outdoor writer who lives in Idaho Falls.

Hunting

Continued from Page D5
we're hopeful of getting another 60 or so this fall to supplement the carryover we had from the original planting," Kvale said. Region 4 won't get all the ruffed grouse taken this year and Idaho is working on a wildlife exchange with Nevada for 150 birds. "They've been in operation for a little over a week and so far only have six birds," Kvale said. "We think we can still get our 50 because we think we've located some better trap sites this fall." The unannounced depredation hunt began Monday on a small portion of Camas County in which deer have caused damage on agricultural lands. Kvale said the hunt is part of the special depredation option the department director is giving by the commission to accommodate such complaints. This one allows for 60 permits, with the permit-holders being selected off the depredation sign-up sheet that is filed with the department each year by hunters. Hunters are requested to supply their preferred hunting units and the permits are released if a depredation hunt is put into effect. Kvale said five antlerless deer

were taken on Monday's opener and a close watch will be maintained, although the easy accessibility to the area will allow some successful hunters to move in and out without being checked. At this hunt's conclusion, the department will assess the impact on the depredating herd and if more pruning is required, a second 50-permit rifle hunt will be put in place for Sept. 10-25. The current season ends Sept. 5. The general deer season opens Saturday in Units 43, 46, 47, 48, 49, 54, 56 and 57 and runs through Sept. 30. That portion of unit 53 east of U.S. Highway 93 will have a long season, running from Sept. 3 through Dec. 31. The general elk archery season will run Sept. 3-30 in Units 43, 48 and 49.

"We have every indication that our deer and elk herds are in good shape," Kvale said. "Due to two mild winters in a row, we've had excellent fawn-doe carryover. The problem right now might be that due to the drought, the animals are pretty closely tied to water sources." Kvale emphasized again that the overlapping of rifle hunters and archers in that special depredation hunt area south of Hill City should be remembered by individuals working that area.

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