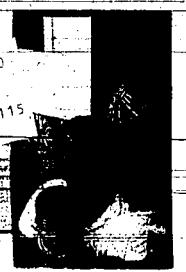


Inside today



Debbie Stayner of Twin Falls sold her Suburban in only 1 week with the help of her classified ad. Call 733-0626. Today!

Pin-size h... Designed for kids — C1



The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 248

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 4, 1988

Bush says he only wants 2 debates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican George Bush said Saturday he is standing firm on his proposal for just two presidential debates even though Democratic rival Michael Dukakis, whom he called a "better debater," wants three.

"We've made a strong proposal that calls for two debates at this level and one at the vice presidential level and we're going to stay with it," Bush told reporters. "I think it's the right amount of this kind of campaign activity."

So far, the Bush and Dukakis camps have been unable to agree on debate details with a deadline.

• See BUSH on Page A2

Soviets correct falsified maps

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Roads, rivers and towns were moved or removed on Soviet maps for 50 years by order of the secret police, who were trying to throw off aerial bombers and spies, the Soviet Union's top cartographer said.

Those inaccuracies are now being corrected, said the cartographer, Viktor R. Yashchenko.

"People didn't recognize their own homeland on maps," Yashchenko told the government newspaper Izvestia in an interview published Friday. "Tourists in vain tried to orient themselves to locations."

Yashchenko, head of the government's Main Directorate of Geodesics and Cartography said the falsifications began in the 1930s under now-disgraced dictator Josef Stalin and continued until this year.

Stalin's policy of revising his...
• See MAPS on Page A2



Big Hitch

Mo'Broodie, left, and Mike Kelsey, as they steer the "Big Hitch" down... Annual Wagon Days parade on Saturday, are greeted by a large crowd Sun Valley Road during Ketchum's urday.

Fire forces evacuation in vicinity of Island Park

By The Associated Press

A forest fire in Yellowstone National Park bulged out westward into a Targhee National Forest and private lands in the neighboring Island Park area on Saturday, forcing the evacuation of at least 200 summer cabins.

Wind-whipped flames raced four miles down a steep, heavily timbered drainage in just eight hours. Firefighters hurried to bulldoze a fire break in front of the flames to halt the fire's advance toward populated areas.

Vacationers in the Moose Creek summer cabin area just outside of Targhee National Forest frantically packed their belongings into cars and trailers. They worked under a dense cloud of smoke that turned the sun blood red and were told the fire was 2 1/2 miles away and closing in.

"We took all our live's belongings and memories," said Owen Tanner, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, who said he has come to his cabin in the area every summer for 40 years.

"You bet it's hard," he said. "We don't know if we'll be coming back out here."

• See FIRE on Page A2

Talks can now begin

Walesa ends Polish strikes

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa succeeded in stopping Poland's strongest wave of strikes in seven years Saturday when 250 coal miners ended a sit-in and 2,400 bus and dock workers cut short a strike.

The 19-day wave of strikes, which involved 100,000 employees nationwide, ended in a whirlwind of appeals and arm-twisting. Walesa urged supporters to end local disputes so that promised roundtable talks could begin on union pluralism and legalizing Solidarity.

The labor unrest was the strongest challenge to communist authorities since they crushed the Soviet bloc's first independent labor federation with the 1981 martial law crackdown.

Walesa said the strikes were a warning to authorities to meet workers' demands and that if they fail, "all this will be repeated again... stronger and more dangerous, and that problem will be even more difficult to solve."

Walesa said he had had to convince the striking miners "that despite everything Polish problems can be resolved only when the hand is outstretched for reconciliation."

Strikers at the July Manifesto coal mine near the southern town of Jastrzebie, where the nationwide strikes began Aug. 16, carried a Solidarity banner as they marched out in a steady rain.



CARL SNOW Supports college



RICK CARR ...hard to pass

CSI levy: Citizens voice an opinion

By N.S. NOKKENTVED, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most folks seem to support the College of Southern Idaho, but not all support the college's \$7 million levy. That's the tentative conclusion to be drawn from a series of interviews conducted this week by The Times-News. The newspaper solicited opinions about Tuesday's levy in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The informal sampling — by no means a scientific poll — found views ranging from unqualified support to firm opposition.

Those who spoke against the levy generally did not disagree with all of the plans, but they felt the college was asking for too much at a time of economic uncertainty.

CSI wants to raise \$7 million

with a property tax levy over the next seven years to build additions and improvements to campus facilities. Plans include four major projects:

- A \$1.78 million addition to the Fine Arts Center that would include classrooms, an experimental stage, a 300-400-seat theater with a thrust stage and fly loft for set changes, a scene shop, makeup and dressing rooms and offices. The music department will convert the space vacated by the drama department for offices and classrooms.
- A \$2 million addition to the Shields science building, including new science laboratories, classrooms, faculty offices and safer storage facilities for chemicals.
- A \$1.535 million addition to the physical education building

• See LEVY on Page A2



RALPH PETERS ...the wrong time



ROGER BOLTON Asking for too much

PRO

Mildred Howard, Kimberly senior citizen: "I know times is hard, and things cost more and our money doesn't go as far as it used to, but I feel like the children are our obligation to see

they get the best they can, and I don't think we lose that obligation no matter how old we get."
— Carl Snow, Twin Falls public school superintendent. "What's...
• See PRO on Page A2

CON

Bill Loughmiller, Twin Falls: "but they need to find a new way farmer. I'm going to vote to finance things so it's not 100 percent against it. It looks to me like it's 100 percent on the property owners. a hurry-up put-over. It looks I think we have other education like a Christmas wish list. I don't think we have a higher priority don't deny they may have needs."
• See CON on Page A2

Con

Continued from Page A1
Ralph Peters, Jerome mayor and state legislator: 'It's a great idea but the wrong time.'

Pro

Continued from Page A1
Dick Burwell, owner of Magic Valley Distributing, Twin Falls: 'I think CSI has been quite good for the local economy...'

Maps

Continued from Page A1
Spots on maps were overwhelming and that they began when his agency was put under the control of the KGB state security apparatus...'

Bush

Continued from Page A1
Bush invited to lunch at the U.S. Naval Observatory. He added quickly, tongue-in-cheek: 'I'm lowering expectations...'

Today's weather
You guessed it — more smoke

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Monday, smoky with light to moderate winds...'

Table with National weather forecast for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis.

Index

Agri/Business D6-8
Classified C4-10
Crossword A8
Dear Abby C3
Idaho/West B8

Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department...

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931.

in the world can these taxes stop? Taxes are so high here compared to wages that people can't afford it.

Levin Burkhardt, Burkhardt Well Drilling and Pump Repair, Castleford: 'I think it's probably a pretty good deal, but we've got a new school here and we're taxed pretty good on that already...'

schools and good college programs available.
Rick Carr, Twin Falls City Council member: 'I'm going to vote for it. I don't know if there's been enough publicity to convince voters of the need...'

the atmosphere of mistrust and espionage was reflected on the production of cartographers as well...'

Orders would come down for cartographers to remove from maps certain locations or change those of others, he recalled. Under Stalin, airbrushing to

remove the faces of purged "enemies of the people" was routine and references to such disgraced figures were removed from books, newspapers and magazines...'

On the tourist map of Moscow, the contours of the capital are only partly true, 'the map maker said.

Barbara Bush, who was sitting on the grass among reporters at the outdoor news conference, told reporters Bush's comments were "not true."

had invited to lunch at the U.S. Naval Observatory. He added quickly, tongue-in-cheek: 'I'm lowering expectations...'

one of the strongest high pressure ridges of the summer is now centered over the Gem State. This ridge will continue to bring hot, dry weather to Idaho through the Labor Day week-end. A weak storm system is forecast to break down the high pressure ridge with Wednesday with cooler and less smoky conditions expected.

An extensive area of dense smoke moved into nearly all of the southern Idaho valleys on Saturday. From Boise to Pocatello, smoke restricted visibility to 7 miles or less during the afternoon. Many areas saw visibilities drop to near 2 miles.

The dense smoke held temperatures down a bit Saturday in the south. Temperatures were mostly in the 80s statewide. Without the dense smoke, McCall had 91 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 108 degrees at Moscow. Deadwood reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

The extended weather outlook - Fair and warm Tuesday. Fair with increasing winds Wednesday-Fair and cooler Thursday. Highs 80s and 90s Tuesday and Wednesday cooling to 70s and 80s by Thursday. Lows 40s and 50s valleys. Lows 30s and 40s mountains.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 20 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

The Agricultural forecast - Conditions for field work and haying will be very good through the period. Hot, dry and smoky through Tuesday, then cooler breezy and not so smoky Wednesday and Thursday. Evaporation rates will be much above normal through Tuesday, then near normal Wednesday and Thursday. Winds Sunday and Monday will be from the east 5 to 10 mph.

Kevin Trainer, Twin Falls attorney: 'We have two 70- or 80-year-old grade schools. If we're going to spend that much money, I'd rather we spend it there.'

Roger Bolton, owner of Twin Falls 'Wheel and Brake: 'They probably do need some expansion, but they don't need as much as they're asking for.'

Vic Camozzi, president and general manager, Veico Building Materials Center, Jerome: 'What's good for the young people is good for the valley. I think it's good CSI is here and I think we should support them.'

Norman Olson, sales manager of Brockman Mobile Home Sales, Jerome: 'It didn't seem to me that it was a lot of money it was going to cost the property owner. I think CSI is a praiseworthy thing for the valley...'

remove the faces of purged "enemies of the people" was routine and references to such disgraced figures were removed from books, newspapers and magazines...'

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Fire

Continued from Page A1
Officials told residents of other cabins further down the road to pack their belongings and be ready to leave. Firefighters were unsure that their lines would hold.

'The wind is real erratic,' said Daniel Fahrni, a U.S. Forest Service official at the scene: 'Wait 10 minutes and the wind will be blowing in a different direction.'

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Levy

Continued from Page A1
to accommodate the growing demand for fitness programs. The addition would not enlarge the gym but would add classrooms, weight and exercise rooms and a suspended jogging track.

A \$750,000 addition to the Extension Center, including a small arena, classrooms, living stock laboratory, temporary holding area for livestock and improved stock loading and unloading facilities.

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River Valley," he said.
The advisory went into effect at noon Saturday and covered all of Idaho south of Idaho County.

It meant that outdoor burning was banned. People with heart or respiratory ailments were cautioned to remain inside or curtail activity.

Earlier, restrictions were placed on forest activities. And in northern Idaho's national forests, private firewood cutting was banned completely.

The state on Friday imposed an air stagnation advisory on southern Idaho from Twin Falls east to Wyoming and from the Utah border north to Clark and Fremont counties.

But Green said expected help from the weather didn't materialize. "The fires are funneling smoke along the entire Snake

Buhl Senior Citizen Center, Filer High School, Hollister Grange Hall, Twin Falls County Courthouse and CSIs Taylor Building.

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Chlorine gas leak forces evacuation of 27,000 in California

COMMERCER, Calif. (AP) — A 25,000- and 27,000-people in surrounding neighborhoods, about 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, Mosley said. Wind was light and variable.

Three people were in stable condition at Santa Marta Hospital and Clinic, said nursing supervisor Verna Brinson. Four others with respiratory complaints were treated at County-USC Medical Center and re-

leased, said Norika Manning, a hospital spokeswoman. At the Pioneer High School gym, where hundreds of evacuees waited, many said they were notified by neighbors or knocked on doors themselves to rouse people.

Grace O'Brien of Montebello said she huddled up her 89-year-old mother when they left her home. "I tried not to take deep breaths," she said. "I told my mother to roll up the car windows, and I made an illegal U-turn — I didn't think the deputies would stop me."

partment woke up. Sheriff's Deputy Sam Jones said the exact cause of the toxic cloud was undetermined, but one possibility was that moisture seeped into the containers in the plant and activated the dry

chemical, releasing chlorine gas. Firefighters sent a hazardous materials unit, which requested soda ash to stabilize the chemical, said Hubert Parker, a spokesman for the county Fire Department.

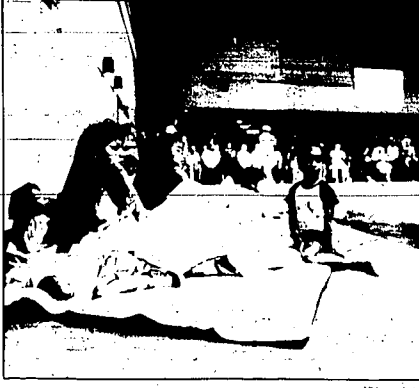
The gas cloud formed just after midnight outside a plant that makes chlorine tablets for swimming pools, authorities said. The chemical reaction that caused the cloud was brought under control about nine hours later.

Residents were told they could return home after getting the OK from the Los Angeles County Department of Health.

An estimated 550 gallons of a chemical used to make the chlorine tablets apparently became contaminated, setting off the reaction, said Sheriff's Deputy Van Mosley.

The air was permeated with the smell of bleach from the the wispy, smoky-gray gas that billowed from the Grow Group Inc. plant. Chlorine can be lethal in high concentrations but otherwise causes burning eyes and sore throats.

Firefighters and sheriff's deputies evacuated between



Evacuees await news that they may return home.

AP Wirephoto

Reagan threatens veto of welfare legislation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan warned Saturday that he will veto any welfare legislation Congress sends him that does not contain a work requirement.

"The best way to learn to work is to work," the president said in a Labor Day weekend radio address from his vacation ranch 20 miles north of here.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., in the Democrats' response, said that requiring welfare recipients work may be necessary, but he said such requirements should be controlled by state and local welfare officials, not the federal government.

Reagan mingled talk of welfare reform with celebration of his administration's economic record, saying Friday's unemployment figures showed that the jobless rate "hovered just above the lowest it's been in 14 years."

The figures from the Labor Department showed unemployment of 5.6 percent, up from 5.4 percent in July and from the May figure of 5.3 percent, which was a 14-year

low. "But there are still some Americans whom our expansion has passed by — those caught in the welfare trap," he said.

To deal with this, he said, his administration launched a program encouraging states to come up with their own plans to get people off the welfare rolls.

"Nearly half of the states have implemented or proposed widespread welfare reform plans that build upon some good old common sense — that the best way to learn to work is to work," the president said.

"Now, Congress appears to be close to a decision about welfare reform and I have a message for them," he said. "I will not accept any welfare reform bill unless it is geared to making people independent of welfare."

A House-Senate conference committee currently has before it a Senate-passed bill that contains a work requirement and a House-approved measure that does not.

"Any bill not built around work is not true welfare reform," the president said. "If

Congress presents me with a bill that replaces work with welfare expansion and that places the dignity of self-sufficiency through work out of the reach of Americans on welfare, I will use my veto pen."

Downey said that while more people than ever before are working, "the fact is that the typical worker in America is no better off today than he or she was 10 years ago; in fact things have gotten worse."

The poorest 40 percent of American families, with incomes adjusted for inflation, are worse off today than they were 10 years ago; the richest 5 percent are better off than they were a decade ago; and 32.5 million Americans remain mired in poverty, he said.

The House bill, with training and education programs as well as health and child-care benefits, would make welfare parents who work better off than those who do not, said Downey, acting chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on public assistance and unemployment compensation.

U.S. spy satellite falls into useless orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A secret new spy satellite circled the globe in a useless orbit Saturday, leaving the United States to continue relying on aging systems for eavesdropping and warning of missile attacks.

The satellite, said to be designed for intercepting Soviet communications, was propelled into a successful preliminary orbit by a \$65 million Titan 34D rocket launched here Friday.

"But a source close to the project said the spacecraft failed to achieve a desired stationary orbit 22,300 miles high when the upper stage of the rocket failed to re-ignite."

"The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the

satellite remained in a sharply elliptical orbit ranging from about 100 to 22,300 miles above Earth.

He said the payload was useless on that course and there was little hope of salvaging the mission.

The Air Force, as is its custom with military launches, did not announce the liftoff in advance. Several minutes after launch, with the Titan apparently working well, it reported a successful start to the mission.

Asked about the reported failure, Air Force Lt. Col. Ron Rand, director of public affairs at the Eastern Space and Missile Center here, said the Pentagon had a policy of not commenting on the

results of military space flights. John E. Pike, a space policy expert for the Washington-based Federation of American Scientists, said the satellite was code-named Vortex, a series designed to monitor Soviet missile tests and military and diplomatic electronic communications.

"It was intended to replace a satellite that has been in use for several years and is showing signs of wear, the source reported."

Aging is a problem with many of America's military satellites and is causing concern among military planners, who over the last two decades have relied

heavily on space-based systems for reconnaissance, communications, electronic eavesdropping, missile-attack alert and navigation.

Since the space shuttle Challenger explosion and a Titan 34D blowup, both in early 1986, the Pentagon has been limited in its ability to lift heavy satellites into orbit to replace older systems, many of which continue to operate long past their anticipated operational lifetimes.

Hurricane Uleki moves toward Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU (AP) — Hurricane Uleki, a "very dangerous and potent" storm with wind near its center gusting to 145 mph, set within striking distance of the Hawaiian Islands on Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

"Because it is so close to the Hawaiian islands and because of the high level of uncertainty over its future movement, everyone should closely monitor the latest advisories," said meteorologist Hans Rosendal.

"Uleki had been moving to the west, far south of the islands, until Friday, when it changed toward the north and stalled."

At 2 a.m. (6 a.m. MDT), the hurricane had maximum sustained wind of 115 mph and was 340 miles south-southwest of Honolulu, or 360 miles south of Iqhué, Kauai, the weather service said. The storm had weakened slightly since Friday night.

"Forecasters predicted Uleki would remain nearly stationary or drift northward for some time with little change in strength."

A tropical storm watch was posted for the islands of Oahu, Kauai and Niihau, meaning wind speeds of 39 mph to 73 mph were possible through Sunday morning.

A high surf advisory was posted for the southern coasts of all islands.



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Letters/ Patriotism, presidential campaign draw comment

Patriotism, nationalism bog down the campaign

It would appear that Campaign '88, has at least temporarily bogged down in an unbelievably juvenile debate over which candidate is the most patriotic.

All of this mawkish wrangling over college deferments, national guard enlistments, pledging allegiance, waving the flag, and anthem-singing has obscured the question nobody seems to want to ask: Is patriotism a virtue?

One would have thought that by now some enterprising essayist - say, Roger Rosenblatt, Charles Krauthammer, Lance Morrow or even George Will would have explored this area.

A capacity for and a willingness to parrot a few easily memorized phrases or verses says virtually nothing about responsible citizenship, but speaks volumes about ovine mentality.

Patriotism is synonymous with nationalism; nationalism is that policy which simply states: "(we) reserve the right to defend an imaginary line drawn across a particular territory by force of arms, even to the extent of mur-

dering my fellow man." With the possible exception of a few civil, internal insurrections, every major war in recorded history is attributable to this policy, a sort of planetary insanity.

The mechanics of the organization of human society were never established by logical processes or even by trial and error - the system merely evolved from nation unit to clan to tribe to province to state and nation - na-

tionalism is the descendant of primitive politics, and very little thought has been given historically to whether or not the system might be viable.

Thus today, we draw a line on a map and in the name of "national sovereignty," make the ridiculous pronouncement that the components of the planet, including the human population, which happen to fall on the west side of the line, one somehow superior to those on

the east - and that moreover, we are perfectly amenable to protecting that superiority to the extent of committing unpeakable acts upon one another.

Bush, Quayle, Dukakis and Benetton would make more sense philosophically if they were attempting to establish bragging rights as to who was the least patriotic. The pledge of allegiance, like all overt declarations, oaths, etc., is a meaningless, infantile

ritual of debatable suitability for eight year olds, and an insult to the intelligence of a mature individual. However, given the mindset of the average voter, equating patriotism with stupidity would be tantamount of political suicide.

One might hope that the November election will hinge on something more substantive than these current banalities. But, don't bet on it. An electorate ca-

table of producing a Reagan landslide can not be said to be predictable on the basis of anything resembling logic.

Whatever we end up with, even if it's someone whose primary claim to fame is an ability to render a snappy flag salute, we'll have nobody to blame but ourselves.

R. G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Will

Continued from Page A4

Thirteenth Amendment. When the exhaustion of the Comstock lode caused the population to decline, Easterners called Nevada a "rotten borough." Now the national government wants to put a nuclear waste repository in Nevada that Hecht, inevitably, has called a "waste suppository."

This year's presidential campaign, which is miniature enough, appears in miniaturized form in Nevada's Senate race, which is relentlessly negative. Hecht's opponent, the popular Gov. Richard Bryan, can be caustic, as when he said that now more than ever Nevada needs two senators, and that Hecht can't find the key to the Senate men's room. Hecht shoots back, saying Bryan has raised taxes and his salary, has spent \$3 million on air plans and is ripping off the electorate by trying to leave the governorship in mid-term.

Their first joint appearance was last week at Reno's Rotary Club, which opened with a Pledge of Allegiance, a ceremony that stirred Hecht to proclaim how glad he is that he lives in Nevada, not Massachusetts, because here he can recite the pledge. Then he read part of a long list of labor-union contributions that comprise 42 percent of Bryan's war chest. He paused when he came to the Seafarers Union on his list, to say that he knows of no Nevada seaport. He says "out-of-state labor bosses" are trying to "buy" a senator. He reads a long list of labor's liberal legislative proposals and demands to know Bryan's stand on them.

Bryan ignores the challenge. Like Michael Dukakis and many other Democrats these days, Bryan is a rhetorical kleptomaniac. He sounds like a hard-shell Republican, deploring deficits and advocating a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Hecht was a Reagan delegate to the 1988 - yes, 1988 - convention. Bryan does a Dukakisian dance, pirouetting away from what he disdainfully calls "ideology," meaning talk about liberalism and conservatism. He prefers to talk about his competence.

In 1980 and 1984, Nevada gave Reagan large majorities. But Republicans failed to hold Paul Laxalt's Senate seat when he retired in 1986. And Hecht, who slipped in with a 6,000-vote majority in 1982, has been far behind in polls.

But because he has shown some teeth, and because the dangers have been a bit too dismissive, Chic Hecht's Senate seat is a chicken that Democrats should not count before it is hatched.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



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Nation

U.S. Chamber deals with new trade law

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businesses are mobilizing to take advantage of the new trade law while economists still fret that even-in-itself watered-down form the measure could spark harmful retaliation against U.S. exports.

The three-year battle to get the landmark legislation through Congress marks only the beginning of a bigger fight to make sure that the law is fully utilized, supporters contend. To that end, lobbying organizations for both business and labor groups are briefing their members on the details of the 1,000-page bill, which President Reagan signed into law on Aug. 23.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has prepared a detailed guide to acquaint business leaders with a law that Chamber President Richard Leshner calls a "turning point in U.S. economic history." In addition, the chamber is preparing a videotape and will offer seminars both in the United States and abroad. "We have prepared a very extensive program to inform U.S. and foreign businessmen of the impact of this legislation on current operations and its implications for long-range planning," Leshner said. The chamber and many other business

groups opposed the trade bill as it was first passed, objecting to a provision that would have required companies to give workers advanced notice of layoffs. Reagan vetoed the original trade law primarily because of the plant closing section but reversed course later and allowed a separate bill with just the plant-closing legislation to become law without his signature. The chamber's guide seeks to explain the complex trade law in layman's language and at the same time explains what the business group believes are myths about the legislation.

Abortion issue heads into Supreme Court amidst speculation

Baltimore Sun Since that time, the court has taken only one significant action on abortion, splitting 4-4 last December to strike down an Illinois law that sought to limit teenagers' abortion rights. Because of the 4-4 division, however, no opinion was issued and no precedent was set. That was a strong indication that the court would keep dividing closely on abortion rights, until a ninth justice arrived to break the tie.

One of the five justices in the 5-4 majority in 1986 — Lewis F. Powell Jr. — had retired last summer, and had not yet been replaced by Justice Anthony M. Kennedy. The new justice, whose position on abortion rights is simply not known, arrived last February. He was noncommittal about the issue when questioned on it at his Senate confirmation hearings last year.

With a new attorney general at the Rengan administration's Department of Justice, Richard L. Thornburgh, it now appears somewhat doubtful that government lawyers will be making a strong push to wipe out the Roe decision — as the administration did in 1985, only to be rebuffed by that 5-4 vote in 1986.

Coincidentally, Thornburgh's name was in the title of that case, because he was governor of Pennsylvania at the time and the case involved an anti-abortion law he had signed. The court struck down most of the provisions of the law.

At his Senate confirmation hearings last month, the new attorney general said he "would not hesitate" to ask the justices to reconsider, if the "proper case and the proper circumstances" arose, but he indicated later to reporters that he was not very enthusiastic about the prospect.

Anti-abortion forces around the nation, however, have made it clear that, whatever the administration does, they will not relent in their determined effort to challenge the Roe decision in every way they can. Each time they have been rebuffed, they have switched strategies and tried again.

When the court last issued a major ruling on the subject, two years ago, it split 5-4 as it reaffirmed the Roe decision. That marked the first time it had ever divided that closely in an abortion ruling.

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Justice Department formally ends inquiry into assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has officially ended its inquiry into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., finding "no persuasive evidence" to support conspiracy theories, according to department documents.

A Justice Department memo, obtained by a California ophthalmologist through the Freedom of Information Act, was the department's admittedly long-overdue response to the House Select Committee on Assassinations' recommendation 10 years ago for further investigation.

William F. Weld, who was head

of the department's criminal division until he quit at the end of March, told Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, that all known leads have been checked.

The Department of Justice has concluded that no persuasive evidence can be identified to support the theory of a conspiracy in either the assassination of President Kennedy or the assassination of Dr. King, Weld wrote in the undated memo.

"No further investigation appears to be warranted in either matter unless new information which is sufficient to support ad-

ditional investigative activity becomes available," he added.

The Justice Department's response to the conspiracy theories comes as no surprise. It is, however, the first time the department has made a formal conclusion on the assassinations, said Justice spokesman Dean St. Dennis.

The House Assassinations Committee concluded in 1978 that Kennedy was "probably" assassinated as the result of a conspiracy involving a second gunman, a finding that broke from the Warren Commission's belief that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The House panel said there was a "likelihood" that King's slaying in 1968 was part of a conspiracy.

The committee urged the Justice Department to investigate several areas of the assassina-

tions, and one year later the department agreed to conduct a limited inquiry focusing on a study presented to the committee by independent experts.

The acoustical experts had con-

cluded after studying a Dictaphone recording of a Dallas policeman's open radio transmissions that there was a second gunman on the infamous grassy knoll who fired a fourth shot.

American author finds Soviets shedding light on missile crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet scholars are shedding new light on the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, including the disclosure that Moscow had twice as many troops in Cuba as the Kennedy administration believed, says an American author.

"Startling new information will require a revision of historical and analytic accounts of the events of the Cuban missile crisis," Raymond L. Garthoff writes in the autumn edition of the journal "Foreign Policy."

Garthoff, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a State Department participant in the crisis, based his article on Soviet sources who under the policy of greater openness, or "glasnost," are beginning to publicly discuss formerly taboo subjects.

Perhaps the most eye-opening revelation in Garthoff's article is the presence in Cuba of 42,000 Soviet troops in the fall of 1962.

While the United States had very good intelligence on the missiles in Cuba in October and November 1962, its information on the number of Soviet military personnel was weak," Garthoff wrote.

"Official U.S. intelligence estimates rose from 4,500 on October 3, to some 8,000-10,000 by October 22, to 12,000-16,000 by November 19, and finally to 22,000 in a retroactive estimate in early 1963," he said.

But, it turns out, this figure was still far too low. Years later, Fidel Castro said the number was 40,000. Sergio Mikoyan (a Soviet scholar) has now confirmed that the full Soviet military complement in Cuba in October 1962 totaled 42,000 men," wrote Garthoff.

Among the other disclosures: —Nikita S. Khrushchev, then the Kremlin leader, decided to secretly place nuclear-tipped SS-1 and SS-5 missiles in Cuba without a formal decision by the ruling Politburo. Such "voluntaristic" actions led to Khrushchev's downfall two years later.

—Khrushchev considered running a naval blockade ordered by President Kennedy, but was dissuaded by Anastas Mikoyan, then deputy Soviet premier.

—Khrushchev did not authorize a proposal by the KGB station chief in Washington, Aleksandr Fomin, to U.S. journalist

John Scali that was long thought to have been the key to ending the crisis. The deal, which was close to the resolution, called for withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba in return for removal of U.S. missiles from Turkey.

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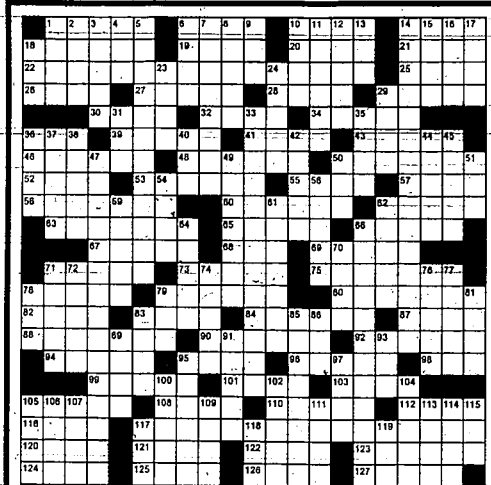
Crossword/People

TWO BY TWO
William Canine

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- Fate
 - "La Douce"
 - Herring
 - Allies
 - DeLollato
 - Spinks
 - Inventor Elias
 - Classical
 - Eubie Blake's declaration
 - Knowledge
 - Gr. letters
 - Pollie refusal
 - Sharif
 - US president
 - Novel
 - Basketball team
 - Juniper of the Bible
 - Grande
 - Men of Tabriz
 - Chief
 - Alsatians
 - Cl. last month
 - Judge
 - "The ..." (TV clock group)
 - Thailand
 - Victious felony
 - Gr. letters
 - There
 - Conductor Herbert von ...
 - Elk
 - Alt. life
 - "Schnozola"
 - Muscular
 - Weakness
 - Resan official
 - Martina in a way
 - Basketball tournament

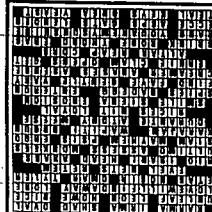


- DOWN**
- homol
 - Serpents
 - Hoods' guns
 - Bank at times
 - Duck
 - Low islands
 - Draft
 - classification
 - Loxton
 - DOWN
 - Half-hitch
 - TAE name
 - Deils of song
 - Gorp
 - Astaire-Rogers
 - Distel
 - Troubles
 - Work on furniture
 - Fabric design
 - Dancer-Miller
 - Quagh
 - Unblocks
 - Obtain
 - Shrine
 - Game
 - Nov. off.
 - Edge
 - Ab
 - Complete
 - Informally
 - Epochs
 - Resounded
 - Bright love song

- "Damm Yankees" role
- Helpings of a sort
- Sea bird
- Olinger
- Randall-Reynolds film
- N.M. art
- CONY
- Zwieback
- Homer, epic
- Hokkaido city
- Denial
- Congressman
- From Wis.
- Ocean hazards
- Musical direction
- Statement of matrimonial bliss
- Tonn. town
- 51 Hair
- Put up in poker
- Mode
- Incarcerates
- U.S. troops
- Animal
- Ellis opus
- Monogamous
- USSR city
- Steeple

- Collar
- Whiting's "My ..."
- Simian
- Scandinavian
- Drinking place
- Russ. veto
- hamul
- Tyro
- Cook's abbr.
- Beverage
- More exposed
- Part of Russ.
- Congressman
- From Wis.
- Ocean hazards
- Musical direction
- Statement of matrimonial bliss
- Tonn. town
- 51 Hair
- Put up in poker
- Mode
- Incarcerates
- U.S. troops
- Animal
- Ellis opus
- Monogamous
- USSR city
- Steeple

- Got up
- World soul in
- Hinduism
- Carpet
- 105 Harte
- 105 Marathon
- 107 Paravian
- 109 Low voice
- 111 Bones
- 113 Blencumbors
- 107 Paravian
- 115 Homily abbr.
- 117 Shaggy ox
- 116
- 119 Observe



Humane societies urge boycott of 'Krushed Kitty' stuffed toy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two humane societies are urging consumers to boycott a new stuffed toy called Krushed Kitty.

The yellow-and-black striped toy — a cat's bottom with hind legs and tail — is designed to be stuck out of car doors, hoods and trunks. A card attached states that "a portion of the profits are donated to the Humane Society."

However, Phyllis Wright, a vice president with the Washington D.C.-based Humane Society of the United States, denied any connection to the item and said she doubts "any legitimate humane society would take one penny from this."

She and Gerri Bain of the Capital Area Humane Society in Columbus called on consumers not to buy the stuffed toy, which retails for \$17.99.

"I think the onus is on the consumer," Wright said. "Unless the public responds in a negative way and refuses to buy anything else there because of this item, nothing will get done."

The attached card does not state how much of the profit is donated to the national Humane Society or to local humane societies, which are privately operated and not affiliated with the national organization.

The Krushed Kitter Company of Kahraman, which lists its address as Tarzana, Calif., could not be reached to comment Friday. No telephone listing was available.

The toy's packaging said the cut parts are registered in at least five states — Ohio, Maine, Pennsylvania, Florida and Texas.

The packaging urges purchasers to "Krush your Kitty in your car, work or home" and to write to the company to "tell us your favorite place to crush your Kitty. And vote for who or what you would like to see KRUSHED next."

"This will do for kittens what Jaws did for sharks," Bain said. "This is not only disgusting and irreverent, but it is misleading."

"I think the best way to stop this disgusting product is for consumers to just not buy them. Let them (the manufacturer) eat their Krushed Kitties," she said.

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FBI looks for woman who wrote Ann Landers

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The FBI is looking for the woman who wrote Ann Landers about a con man she married who could "make you feel like a million."

FBI agents say they may have the man.

The FBI said it wants to contact the woman to see if she can identify him as the tall, handsome military man who wooed her with his smooth talk.

The letter, signed "Slow Learner" of El Paso, appeared in Ann Landers advice column Aug. 30.

The woman told Landers she realized the man had other wives and was probably out to get her possessions — she annulled the marriage. She said she wrote to warn other would-be victims.

"I married a con man," the woman wrote. "After the shame and guilt subsided, I began to think a little more rationally. I wonder how many others have had this experience. I'm sure there are many, but they are too embarrassed to admit it."

Agent Terry Kincaid of the FBI office in El Paso said that agents in New Orleans arrested Byron Clovis Brant.

Tall club gears up for annual shindig

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ralph Berthene looked forward to socializing this weekend with 100 people from around the country who see things the way he does — from about 6 feet 5 inches up.

It was a great experience to not have to stoop when you're talking to somebody," the 22-year-old St. Paul man said of the first time he went to a Twin Cities Tall Club event.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul chapter is holding its annual weekend get-together for members of the 50-year-old Tall Clubs International, including a costume party, pig roast, dinner and sightseeing.

No basketball games were planned, says Chris Hager, president of the Twin Cities chapter, who just meets the women's height requirement at 5-10. Men must be at least 6-2 to join.

Members don't concentrate on activities celebrating their tallness, but they do joke about it, and print the jokes on T-shirts they sell, said Hager, 45, a heating company controller in nearby Spring Park.

"One says 'I may be the first to get ruined on, but I'll be the last to drown.' There's another one that says 'No, I don't play basketball. Do you play miniature golf?' The one I really like is 'Reach down and touch someone,'" said Hager.

Berthene added quickly: "We really don't have anything against short people."

One chapter even has an annual baseball game with members of a short people's club, Hager said.

The tallest member in the clubs' history was the late Don Koehler, an 8-foot-2 member from the Chicago area, said the clubs' mere 5-foot-7 historian, Doris Chickerling. The Highland, Md., woman is an honorary member, "married to a guy who is 6-2."

The 92-member Twin Cities chapter was founded 47 years ago and serves Minnesota, Iowa and North and South Dakota.

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Gulf war end could drop oil prices

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Oil prices could fall sharply if Iran and Iraq increase production to raise cash for post-war reconstruction.

A glut in world oil supplies drove the price below the \$18 a barrel level set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries even before the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war. Prices now stand at about \$15 a barrel.

OPEC's efforts to curb output depend on whether it can persuade Iran and Iraq not to use their newly regained export capacity.

The cartel already is plagued by overproduction by some of its 13 members states, mainly Iraq and the United Arab Emirates. Current total output is estimated at about 20 million barrels a day, about 3.5 million barrels above the cartel's quota ceiling.

OPEC's Secretary-General, former Indonesian Energy Minister Subroto, recently visited Tehran and Baghdad to persuade Iran to allow Iraq a quota, equal to its own, 2.36 million barrels a day. That's far less than what both countries pumped before the war

broke out in September 1980.

Iraq refused an earlier OPEC quota of 1.54 million barrels a day and demanded parity with Iran. Iraq failed to win that during the war, leading it to pump as much oil as it could—about 2.8 million barrels a day.

It is not known how successful Subroto's mission was. But Iraq's Oil Minister, Issam Abdul-Rahim al-Chalabi, voiced support Friday for OPEC and for "acceptable and just solutions to the problems facing the organization."

Iraq and Iraq desperately need revenues to rebuild their

economies. Each depends on oil for about 90 percent of its foreign earnings. Both have both made developing their oil facilities a top priority. Iran's long-term production target is 4.5 million barrels a day; around its prewar level.

During the war, Iraqi air raids on Iran's oil facilities and tanker routes forced exports down to an average 1.5 million barrels a day.

Iran's deputy oil minister, Khazampour Ardabili, recently said Tehran will stick to OPEC rules for the time being and work to prevent overproduction.

Iran-Iraq peace talks remain at standstill

GENEVA (AP) — A U.N.-sponsored cease-fire that mediator Saturday reported little movement in the stalled Iran-Iraq peace talks despite attempts to bring both sides together for face-to-face negotiations.

Saturday was the 10th day of talks aimed at agreement on follow-up measures to the



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Memorial service held for air-show victims

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — Mourners at a memorial service for the victims of the Ramstein air show disaster wept Saturday as the U.S. ambassador promised that the tragedy would not be repeated.

The death toll from the Aug. 26 accident reached 51 when a young West German died in a hospital in Ludwigsgurg, officials said.

The service took place 1 1/2 miles from the Ramstein U.S. Air Force Base, where an Italian air force stunt team jet collided with two other jets and crashed into a crowd of spectators. More than 160 people remain hospitalized, many of them in serious condi-

tion with severe burns.

Relatives of the victims wept uncontrollably throughout the two-hour service, which included the funeral march from Beethoven's "Third Symphony." West German President Richard von Weizsaecker led the memorial service, televised live nationwide.

Two elderly women who appeared nearly unable to walk because of their grief were helped to their seats in a section reserved for members of victims' families.

As about 500 West German and American mourners entered the red brick Church of St. Nicholas, a light rain fell on about 15

protesters from a local women's peace group. The skies, usually filled with the roar and whine of airplanes heading to the sprawling air base, were quiet and empty.

"I promise you that we will learn from events and we will ensure that such a tragedy is never repeated," the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, Richard Burt told mourners in this southwestern German town.

Since the accident, many West Germans have criticized the United States for allowing dangerous stunt-flying at its annual Ramstein military air show. West Germany and its NATO allies have since suspended military air

shows in West Germany.

Burt recalled several examples of bravery and willingness to help that followed the world's worst air show disaster.

"Dozens of off-duty German and American medical personnel rushed to volunteer their services," he said. "Sixty French soldiers traveled here together to donate blood. Two medics themselves bleeding victims of the crash, their clothes burned off their backs, worked together to rescue others even more severely injured."

Eyewitnesses earlier spoke of a U.S. helicopter crew that touched down virtually in the middle of the inferno.

Opposition hopes to oust Chilean leader

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet has seized the initiative in a carefully orchestrated campaign for eight more years of military rule, extending highly publicized olive branches to critics of his authoritarian government.

But the Chilean opposition remains confident of defeating the 72-year-old army commander at the voting booth in a presidential plebiscite scheduled for Oct. 5.

In two adept moves, made 48 hours after fellow military commanders nominated him Tuesday as sole candidate in a presidential referendum, Pinochet broadcast a conciliatory appeal for opposition collaboration and authorized the return of all 430 remaining political exiles.

1973 coup. The church's pronouncements carry much weight with Chile's predominantly Catholic population.

Coupled with the lifting last month of all states of emergency for the first time since Pinochet took power, even the opposition leaders said Chile was moving toward greater political freedom.

They denounced the timing of the actions, however, as a cynical bid for publicity and voter support, and they predicted this could backfire for the government.

Leaders of the local Roman Catholic Church lauded both measures as helping national reconciliation. "We have to be truly happy with these positive steps," said the country's cardinal, Juan Francisco Fresno.

It was rare praise from the church hierarchy, which has been consistently critical of Pinochet since he seized power in a bloody

U.S. official meets with Burmese

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — U.S. Rep. Stephen J. Solarz said Saturday he would meet with government and opposition leaders to see how the United States can encourage democracy after 26 years of authoritarian rule.

Small groups of anti-government protesters met in the capital, but there were no rallies after a week of major demonstrations against the one-party rule of the Burma Socialist Program Party.

"I've come in order to assess the situation and its implications for American interest in the region," Solarz said after arriving Saturday in Rangoon. He was reached by telephone from Bangkok, Thailand.

Solarz said he wanted to "see what, if anything, the United States can do to facilitate the peaceful emergence of a genuine democracy."

Sources said Solarz would meet separately with President Maung Maung, with Ang Gye, Burma's best-known dissident, who was recently freed from a month's detention; and with Tin Oo, a former defense minister who re-emerged to lead calls for multi-party democracy.

Solarz, D-N.Y., chairs the Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He has spoken out against against repressive policies of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

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<p>Twin Falls CINEMA</p> <p>DIE HARD DAILY 7:05-9:35 SAT-SUN-MON 7:05-9:35</p> <p>YOUNG GUNS DAILY 7:25-9:30 SAT-SUN-MON 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>mac and me Out of this world and into your heart Eric's new in the neighborhood. Mac's new on the planet. DAILY 7:10-9:05 SAT-SUN-MON 1:25-3:20-5:15-7:10-9:05</p>	<p>Angela always wanted to give marriage a shot. Married to the Mob DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN-MON 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15</p>
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Blaine budget would boost taxes 5%; hearing Tuesday

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILY — Blaine County taxpayers can expect a 5 percent increase in their taxes next year if the county commissioners approve their proposed \$5.2 million budget Tuesday.

A public hearing is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse for anyone wanting to comment on the budget. The commissioners can adopt the budget at that time.

No major changes are reflected in the budget for fiscal year 1989, which begins Oct. 1, said county Administrative Assistant Chuck Corwin.

The tentative \$5,159,799 budget is up 5.3 percent over last year's budget of \$4,884,880. It includes a five-percent pay raise for county employees, an increase of \$28,682 in the prosecuting attorney's budget for the addition of another deputy prosecutor and a 6.2 percent increase in the budget for the sheriff's department.

Budget decreases were slim, but are evident in some budgets. Those budgets are: jail budget — \$43,050, a decrease of \$12,150; solid waste — \$179,471, down from \$262,720 last year due to completion of a construction project at the dump site; and airport — \$672,065, a decrease of \$68,155.

The estimated revenue report indicates

the county receives approximately half its budget from county taxpayers, a sum of \$2,215,208. The remainder comes from grants and other revenue collection means.

On Tuesday, the county commissioners will also hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on the county ambulance district. This is funded as a separate taxing district.

The ambulance district's proposed budget reflects a 16 percent increase over last year's budget of \$477,206. The tentative budget of \$565,208 requires only a 5 percent tax increase. The balance of the increase is to be acquired with a \$50,000 carry-over from last year and an estimated increase in ambulance fees of \$16,108.

1 dead, 2 hurt in McCall cabin blaze on Saturday

McCall (AP) — One man died and two others were injured in an early morning fire that destroyed a McCall cabin.

The names of the victims are being withheld pending notification of relatives, but McCall Fire Chief Dale Points said the man who died was a resident of New Meadows, while the other two were from McCall.

One of the injured men was transported by the Life Flight helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and then trans-

ferred to the burn unit at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he was listed in serious condition.

Another man remains under observation in a McCall hospital, Points said.

Points said officials from the Valley County Arson and Attack Force and the Idaho State Fire Marshal's Office determined that the fire was started by a burning cigarette, apparently in a bed.

Fourteen firefighters responded to the fire, which was reported at

5:52 a.m., Points said.

Neighbors apparently pulled two of the victims from the burning cabin before fire officials arrived.

Points said Search and Rescue Team members arrived and found the third man on the living room floor. He was pronounced dead at the scene, Points said.

The cabin was essentially totaled, Points said.

Officials did not expect the victims' identities to be disclosed for several days.

Map

Continued from Page B3

of the United States this summer caused a problem. The sun's rays streamed through the protective plexiglass covering and heated the air inside, which had no way to escape and melted and warped all sorts of materials.

"The whole thing just made for a bad-looking sign," Bill Sizemore, traffic services foreman for the Transportation Department, said. "And anytime we get something like that we try to fix it."

Sizemore said he didn't notice the discrepancy between the location of the star and where the map was installed, but added, "Those maps never were too accurate anyway. It is true that when some of the maps say 'You are here' you are really off a ways."

One problem, he says, is that the stars are not small enough to designate a specific location.

The map near Bliss, according to Sizemore, is the only one removed as of last week. "Other things have come up so we haven't had time to finish this project, although we did take that one sign down because we were getting a lot of complaints that people couldn't read it," he said.

Sizemore said he will probably check soon into the other maps in the area to see if they have similar problems created by the heat. First, the department will make a new mounting that allows ventilation, Krueger said.

He said he hopes to have the reworked map put back by the end of this week.

Sizemore also said that he would look into the Bliss sign's possible location discrepancy before he puts the map back up. "The people who put the maps up had to cover a lot of different things in a short period of time," he said. "And, for the most part, the maps are pretty accurate overall views of areas, although a few towns might have been left out."

As a whole, Sizemore said, the maps have drawn positive comments. "People really like them, and they comment on how much help they are all the time," he said.

Then he added, "But if people really want to know where they are, they should look on their own maps."

Milk

Continued from Page B3

"when its up and running full bore," Coleman said.

The plant will manufacture specialty cheese that will be marketed in the Magic Valley and nationwide. The plant should handle up to about 300,000 pounds of milk a day. The Magic Valley dairy industry is currently producing 3.5 million to 4 million pounds of milk each day.

The factory in Wellsville, about 10 miles southwest of Logan, was owned by a division of Schriver Foods and has been shut down for about a year.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

on the request. Immediately after the hearing, the council set Sept. 22 to open bids to remodel the old Mountain Bell Building, also called the Tower Building, on South Lincoln. This is the city-owned building in which council plans to house the police department.

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Magic Valley

Family, friends pay tribute to cowboy

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a smoky day at the end of summer, family and friends gathered to say goodbye to a young cowboy.

Jeff Crockett, 25, was described by both his friends and his ex-roddeo coach at the College of Southern Idaho as a "good kid." On the national rodeo circuit, he has better than good. He was Rookie of the Year for the Idaho Cowboys' Association in 1982, the year he graduated from high school, and three years later he was runner-up to Rookie of the Year for the Pro Rodeo Cowboys' Association.

This year he was among the top 20 bull riders in the United States — and for all practical purposes the world, according to longtime friend Rick Brown.

He was a "real neat" Christian, and religion was the "No. 1 priority in his life," Brown said. No. 2 was his wife of three years, the former Kelly Norris, and third was his passion for riding bulls, Brown added.

Crockett studied law enforcement at CSI. According to Shawn Davis, the rodeo coach there, it was an ideal choice of profession. In a rough business, Crockett was a gentle man and "could get a lot done without being forceful."

Crockett was fatally injured at a rodeo in Nevada last week and will be buried Tuesday in Indian Valley.

He leaves behind an unborn child, due in December. His friends are trying to arrange a fund for the baby and would appreciate contributions, Brown said. Anyone interested in donating can contact Don or Mary Norris at 733-8983.

Washington fire may force evacuation of small town

By The Associated Press

Evacuation plans were drawn up Saturday as a fire burning in Washington's Colville National Forest jumped a highway, threatened a major power line and approached the town of Republic, authorities said.

The White Mountain complex of fires in the forest had been nearly contained Friday, but hot, dry winds caused a "blowout" on two of four sides.

By Saturday, it had more than doubled in size to 7,500 acres, and one component, a fire near Sherman Pass on Washington 20, was so bad it was given its own

name: the Sherman Fire.

That fire continued to head west Saturday evening and was within 10 miles of Republic, a town of about 1,000 people, authorities said. Residents of a handful of rural homes northeast of town were asked to leave, and officials "drew up" contingency plans in case it becomes necessary to evacuate the entire town, Ferry County Sheriff Richard Baldwin said.

The sheriff also requested additional law enforcement aid from nearby Eastern Washington counties, said Spokane County sheriff's Lt. Norm Nickerson, who handles public information.

Another Buhl haystack burns

BUHL — The third haystack within two days went up in flames south of here Saturday morning, causing damage estimated in excess of \$7,000.

Authorities, who suspect arson, believe the three fires are connected, said Bob Gauthier, a deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The latest fire was reported shortly before 4 a.m. at the Neal Gier residence five miles south of Buhl's Burley Corner, according to sheriff's records. Before being extinguished by members of the

Buhl Fire Department, the blaze destroyed 85 tons of hay, 320 bails of straw, five fence panels, a gate and three wooden feeders.

Gauthier said the fire originated on the haystack's north side. Its cause is still under investigation.

Two similar fires were reported at around 1 a.m. Friday, according to sheriff's officials. Those fires, both near Filer, also destroyed haystacks and caused combined damage estimated at nearly \$10,000.

Man injured in corn chopper

JEROME — A Burley man was injured Saturday morning when he was run over by a corn chopper about two miles southwest of here, authorities said.

Harry Barbery, 50, was listed in fair condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was transferred to MVRMC after being

taken by ambulance to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

"He was awake and conscious out there," said Sgt. George Silver of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. "He had some pain and tenderness in the chest, but other than that he was in pretty good shape."

The accident occurred at approximately 8:15 a.m., Silver said.

Barbery, a mechanic, was working in a field near the intersection of county roads 197 South and 100 West when his foot slipped and he fell under a rear tire of the corn chopper.

Fire destroys home northeast of Buhl

BUHL — A Saturday morning fire destroyed a Buhl house whose occupants were away for the weekend, authorities said.

The house, a mile northeast of Buhl, was reported on fire at about 6:50 a.m., said Mark Grimes, chief of the Buhl Fire Department. The two-story structure was already engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

Gary Jess rents the house, which is owned by Kenneth Hawkes of P.O. Grimes said Jess and his family had left town for the weekend.

Grimes estimated the loss, including the house and contents, at roughly \$40,000.

Members of the Buhl Fire Department had the fire under control within about 30 minutes, Grimes said.

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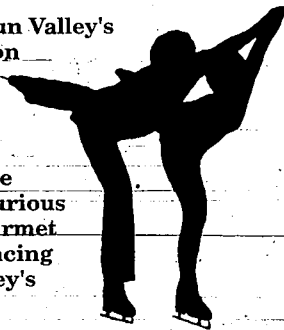
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Idaho Power Co. announces plans to ask for rate increase

BOISE (AP) — Still embroiled in a legal controversy over the denial of most of its last request, Idaho Power Co. has notified state utility regulators that it plans to ask for a rate increase sometime after the end of October.

The company did not spell out how much it will seek or when it will ask the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the increase to go into effect, but indicated that changed market conditions since its last rate case were among factors prompting the request.

Under PUC rules, a utility must tell the commission, at least 60 days in advance of its intent to file a general rate case.

Idaho Power's appeal of the commission's 1986 decision in the company's last general rate case is pending before the Idaho Supreme Court. In that case, the PUC granted only \$3 million, or 1 percent, of a 21-percent, \$66 million rate increase request.

Last May, the commission approved a \$9.6 million, 3-percent surcharge on Idaho Power rates for one year to help the company deal with the effects of two unusually dry years.

The utility had asked for a \$11.3 million, 13-percent surcharge.

In July, the PUC denied Idaho Power's petition for reconsideration of the surcharge amount, but said the main issue raised by the petition would be considered if the company filed a general rate case.

Idaho Power argued that the commission did not take into account changes in prices for electricity sold to and bought from other utilities. Company officials said the commission assumed in its ruling on the surcharge that Idaho Power could earn more from sales to other utilities than it could under current market conditions.

Crews work to restore power in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — More record heat was forecast Saturday while utility crews worked to restore service to a 40-block downtown section that had been without electricity for air conditioning or lights since the middle of the week.

"We're keeping an eye on the heat situation, and we're on alert to evacuate people" from housing for the elderly, said Hope Tuttle, Seattle-King County Red Cross spokeswoman.

The high temperature Friday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport was a September record of 98, one degree below the all-time record for that recording station, and a similar reading was forecast Saturday.

"Since power was lost in a transformer fire Wednesday, the Red Cross had been serving three meals a day to 150 to 250 elderly residents. Volunteers had to take some meals up 13 flights of stairs in buildings where elevators were inoperative."

Street lights, but almost no traffic signals, came on for the first time Friday night when temporary overhead wiring was hooked into the lighting system.

Repair crews hoped to begin restoring power late Saturday in a complex process that would "likely extend into Monday," said City Light spokesman Scott Forslund.

"Thirty buildings with the largest loads in the area and more than 90 others with emergency generators would remain off the system when power is restored, Forslund said.

When the switch is thrown, engineers plan to wait two to four hours to assure that the system is stabilized before restoring service to the remaining buildings.

Faculty leaders at LCSC say merit system is unfair

LEWISTON (AP) — Only two of Lewis Clark State College's 94 faculty members did not receive merit-pay hikes this fiscal year, but faculty leaders say many of their colleagues still believe the merit system is unfair.

The college's academic vice president, however, feels the system is far better than a rigid salary schedule.

Last spring, the Faculty Senate requested first priority be given to cost-of-living raises, but LCSC President Lee Vickers opted to grant pay hikes on performance, which he considered the intent of the Legislature and state Board of Education.

Faculty members were eligible for either \$350 or \$700 per year merit raises in the fiscal year that began July 1. Seventy-five faculty members were given \$700 merit raises and 17 others received \$300.

After merit, promotional, longevity and special adjustment raises were factored in, four people received raises of more than 10 percent.

"I think the faculty as a whole are — disappointed," said Jerry Trainor, a welding instructor and vice chairman of the Faculty Senate.

In the spring, each faculty member's performance during the past school year is compared with prior expectations to determine whether merit is deserved. The fact that almost all of the faculty received merit raises this year shows "the bulk of the people are performing better than just existing," said William Daehling, the college's academic vice president.

Mathematics professor Joseph Bloomsburg was one of the two people who did not receive a merit pay raise. He claimed administrators punish their foes by not granting them raises.

"Vickers wants to keep a thumb on people," said Bloomsburg, who has taught at LCSC for 25 years and makes \$23,580 a year. "The carrot has been the merit pay and I have felt the stick the last couple of years."

The merit system is not used to punish faculty and has safeguards to ensure decisions are not made on the basis of personality, Vickers said.

At \$32,356 a year, the average salary of the college's professors was 8.4 percent behind their counterparts in peer institutions in the fiscal year that ended June 30, according to the state Board of Education.

In the fiscal year that began July 1, the college granted faculty members 2.25 percent pay raises in addition to raises for longevity and promotion.

The merit pay increases the college awarded this year were inadequate, Vickers said, and the Legislature needs to more consistently fund merit pay.

Money for fish bypass facilities on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The full \$8.7 million appropriated by Congress to build and improve fish bypass facilities on the Snake and Columbia rivers apparently has been released by the Office of Management and Budget.

In a telephone conversation Friday with a high ranking official at OMB, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was assured the money has been sent to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Craig's office said.

Northwest lawmakers have fought to force the OMB and Corps to spend the money that Congress allocated for the fish bypass equipment. Thousands of young steelhead and salmon are destroyed in the generator turbines on their annual migrations downriver.

The Idaho Republican also was promised that the study commissioned by the Corps in July to decide the fate of further fish bypass developments over the next 18 months to five years has been reviewed by OMB.

"This is a positive step toward a needed enhancement of the fisheries of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest," Craig said Friday.

Of the \$8.7 million already appropriated, \$3 million will go to improvements at Little Goose Dam on the Columbia River and \$5.7 million to Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River.

The funds for Little Goose will be used to update and expand fish transfer holding and loading facilities. On Lower Granite, \$3 million will go to buy two fish barges, about \$500,000 is to test fish deflector screens and the remainder is for fish holding and loading facilities.

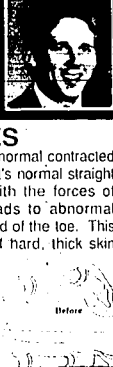
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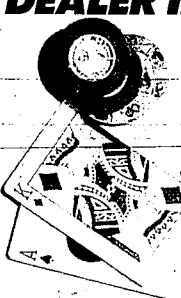
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The course will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning September 12. The class will be held Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and will run for four weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. The cost of the course is \$25.

Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Friday, September 9, at the College of Southern Idaho. Applications may be completed and an interview appointment scheduled at the Information Office in the Canyon Building. For further information, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 424.

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Yellowstone

Firefighters work to contain blaze

WEST-YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Efforts to contain a fire about a mile from this tourist town were called a tentative success Saturday, but Yellowstone National Park officials won't declare a victory until after the next active burning period.

As long as the winds continue as they are, the fire's keeping away from town, said fire information officer Andy Sanchez. But weather forecasters were expecting a change in the weather and the winds by Monday.

A switch from northeasterly to southwesterly winds could

blow the North Fork fire, which is burning east of West Yellowstone, back toward town, Sanchez said.

Firefighters near West Yellowstone also were watching a finger of flame moving south of town. That spot fire was about 1.5 miles from town Saturday morning.

"We're expecting a day like yesterday, where the North Fork was not that calm. But we think we're in a position to have a fairly good handle on the western edge today," said fire information officer Brian Morris.

As firefighters continued to

build up bulldozer lines around the town, light backfires and wrap telephone poles with fire shields, West Yellowstone residents stood on street corners and watched the fires just outside the town.

Volunteers were laying 2 miles of irrigation pipe on the east edge of town to moisten the ground between the fire and West Yellowstone.

The 124,400-acre North Fork fire was one of the few Yellowstone blazes to see much growth on Friday, Morris said. An increased flight over the fire revealed a growth of about 6,000 acres.



AP Laserphoto

A C130 drops flame retardant in the Northeast entrance to Yellowstone Park

Tourist towns look for new draw

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tourist-dependent towns around Yellowstone National Park are trying to cut through a smoke screen of bad publicity as they roll out the welcome mat for visitors this Labor Day weekend.

Word about fires that are gobbling up thousands of acres in and around Yellowstone has discouraged some tourists from their summer sojourns, and outlying towns say business is down at least 30 percent.

"We're trying to let people know in our regional area that the fires in Yellowstone have

not affected us as bad as some of the other gateway communities," said Kris Gullikson, Jackson Hole (Wyo.) Area Chapter of Commerce marketing assistant.

"Last weekend, we had heavy smoke in the area, and it did clear up. But we want to let people know that all our activities and stores are open and will remain open well into the fall.

Similar reassurances are heard throughout tourist surrounding the park. Montana communities like West Yellowstone are verbally retaliating

against Gov. Ted Schwinden's statement this week urging people to stay out of the forest and backcountry over the weekend.

"We're looking forward to one good spurt at the end of the season to carry us through," but then the governor came out and put the damper on things," said Ken Takata, West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce president.

West Yellowstone will play host to hundreds of square dancers converging on the town this weekend for the Knothead Jamboree.

Utahns to receive tax rebates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns should begin receiving checks in the state's \$80 million income tax rebate by Tuesday, and some 444,000 taxpayers should have their rebate by the end of September, officials say.

The average amount of each rebate check is \$148, according to the State Tax Commission.

The checks are not being sent out in any particular order, according to State Accountant Pierre Carlson, so taxpayers shouldn't be alarmed if their neighbors get their checks first.

The Tax Commission will be sending out similar-sized batches of checks every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday through Sept. 26. The first batch is being sent on a Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday.

The amount of the tax rebate is 12.5 percent of the total state income taxes paid in Utah in 1987. Those who paid less than \$80 in taxes last year will be able to deduct the rebate amount from their 1988 income taxes, since the total would be less than \$10.

The rebate program was proposed by Gov. Norm Bangert and approved in a special session of the Legislature as a way to use some \$80 million of the state's \$110 million surplus.

Public schools were given \$10 million of the surplus, which resulted from tax revenues coming in at a higher rate than projected, and the rest was set aside in a "rainy day" fund.

Plenty of people, including Uncle Sam, already have their eye on the rebate checks. The rebate may be subject to federal income taxes.

Court rules in favor of Idaho PUC

BOISE (AP) — Rates of a long-term contract for cogenerated power may be adjusted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission if there are very strong reasons, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The court reached a 4-1 decision in the latest phase of a long-running battle between Idaho Power Co. and Afton Energy, Inc. The Wyoming company generates electricity that Idaho Power buys under a federal law.

Chief Justice Allan Shepard dissented, without opinion.

The case has been to the Idaho Supreme Court four times previously. Friday's ruling upheld Idaho Power's contention that its contract with Afton Energy was not absolutely fixed, but could be adjusted by the PUC under extreme circumstances.

Under a federal law, utilities are required to purchase power from small power producers and cogenerators. Cogenerators usually generate electricity as a byproduct of other operations. In Idaho, waste from sawmill operations commonly is used to fuel cogenerators.

Idaho Power signed a 35-year contract with Afton Energy. The cost of power it purchased was supposed to equal the cost a utility could avoid by not having to build new generating facilities.

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Brush fire moves close to homes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four air tankers and a helicopter dropped chemical retardant on a 1,500-acre brush fire on Saturday as flames moved to within 1,000 yards of more than 50 homes in Killjoy Canyon east of here.

The homes were among more than 70 evacuated in the Killjoy and the Pinerest area to the west late Friday as high winds pushed flames through heavy scrub oak, said Kathy Jo Pollock, spokeswoman for the Interagency Fire Center.

"Our top priority is to keep the fire away from those homes and that's exactly what we're doing," said Pollock.

Meanwhile, the westerly winds blew a cloud of smoke and ash into Salt Lake City, reducing visibility at the Salt Lake International Airport from the usual 40 to 50 miles to only 10 miles, the National Weather Service reported.

The fire in Killjoy Canyon, dubbed the Albeck fire because of its proximity to Albeck Park, was one of four burning out of control in Utah. Firefighters continued to battle a 2,000-acre fire on Powder Mountain in northern Utah along with a blaze north of Alpine.

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ANSWER: Don't blame yourself. Feline infectious peritonitis is a terrible disease which is often fatal. One problem is that the early symptoms are so varied and nonspecific that it's extremely difficult to diagnose. By that time, weeks may have passed. At present, there is no vaccine to prevent the disease. While some cats do recover from it, treatment is difficult, long and costly. There is also no guarantee of success. In addition, a sick animal can easily spread the virus to other cats.

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Sweeley, TFHS '42, to retire from arts

Word has come via a former Twin Falls resident that Michael (Marlin) Sweeley, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1942, is retiring as president and executive director of Caramoor, a stately home near New York City, which is a well-known center for performing arts and home of the Caramoor Festival.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Sweeley is the son of the late Judge Everett and Hazel Sweeley, who were prominent Twin Falls citizens several decades ago. His grandfather, also Marlin Sweeley, was an early day pioneer of Twin Falls.

Judge Sweeley earned nationwide fame in his college days as a member of the University of Michigan football team which made a "point a minute" at a Rose Bowl game back in the early 1900s. He then became a prominent Idaho attorney and judge. He wanted his only son to follow in his law career, but Michael's mother, a patron of the arts who served many years on the Twin Falls Library board, encouraged her son's interest in music.

John Hood, another former Twin Falls "boy who made good" and is now a New York City financier, sent the information about Sweeley's retirement to the Times-News.

Sweeley graduated from the Juilliard School of Music, the first student in the prestigious school's history to earn a degree in music journalism, earning his bachelor's degree in 1970 and master's degree a year later.

He planned to become a music critic, but instead went into the management business, working for Sol Hurok as a publicist. The Hurok agency represented many world-renowned artists including Artur Schnabel and Marian Anderson.

In 1955, Hurok "loaned" Sweeley to help Lucie Rosen establish the festival at the magnificent 170-acre Caramoor estate built by her husband, Walter Rosen, near Katonah in New York's Westchester County.

The wealthy Rosen had complete rooms for chateaus, villas and palaces throughout the world dissected and brought to form the impressive country villa. He also collected the finest in paintings and sculpture. Also a violinist of note, Rosen cared about music, theater and dance.

The fame of the Caramoor concerts grew from private events for the Rosens' friends, to a festival of international scope and reputation under Sweeley's guidance, according to Mary Jane Kinney, Twin Falls, who still keeps in touch with her former classmate.

(They share the same birthday and, until her marriage, had identical initials).

She said Sweeley traveled worldwide, bringing the top artists to perform at Caramoor. Sweeley remained "on loan" from the Hurok agency until Mrs. Rosen's death in 1968, when he became Caramoor's executive director and president. He will continue as a consultant and remain on the board of trustees.

Kinney says she doesn't know where along the way her classmate's first name changed from Marlin to Michael, but his two sisters, the late Anna and Jean Sweeley, call him Mike. Jean Sweeley taught school in Twin Falls.

Although I have never met Michael, I've heard much about him — and even have one of his childhood books — since his parents lived next door to us for several years before Judge Sweeley's death and his mother often talked about her son's interesting career.

When Mrs. Sweeley left Twin Falls to spend her last years with her daughters in California, I fell heir to books she couldn't move — including some inscribed to

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

Divorce process daunts many

Legal Aid Services offers do-it-yourself workshop

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Those who cannot afford legal advice often suffer more than those who can hire the best lawyers, a Twin Falls Legal Aid attorney says.

In an effort to counteract this, at least in divorce court, Idaho Legal Aid Services has developed a do-it-yourself divorce workshop to assist couples wishing to dissolve their marriage, but who are unable to pay lawyer fees.

The workshops have been offered periodically for several years in Boise and northern Idaho, but Wednesday will be the first time the



PAULA SINCLAIR
Heads local Legal Aid office

information will be presented in Twin Falls.

Paula Sinclair, who heads the Legal Aid office in Twin Falls, says Jane Newby, domestic relations attorney at the Boise office, will conduct the workshop.

The time and place of the session will not be publicized, Sinclair says, "because no one can come without pre-screening." The workshop is open only to those below poverty level.

Eligible persons should call the Idaho Legal Aid office in Twin Falls, 734-7024, before Wednesday.

Both lawyers stress that do-it-yourself divorces, known in legal lan-

guage as "pro se" (without attorney), can only be effective when there are no contested issues, such as child custody and support, or controversy over division of either assets or debts.

"If there's argument over any of these things, you need an attorney," Newby says.

She distributes a packet at the workshop which includes all the forms and instructions needed to obtain an uncontested divorce.

Participants may ask questions, but the workshops will not deal with individual problems.

Sinclair says the major benefit of the workshop materials is that they outline the proper legal procedure which must be followed in order for a judge to be able to grant the divorce.

• See DIVORCE on Page C2

Local judge warns against handling your own case

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Michael Redman heartily endorses Wednesday's do-it-yourself divorce workshop.

His endorsement stems from the frustration he has witnessed in cases involving couples who want to handle their own divorces without legal advice.

"Each week we probably see three to four persons who don't get their divorce because they purchased do-it-yourself kits, but didn't understand what should be done," Redman says.

According to records in the Twin Falls district court of-



JUDGE MICHAEL REDMAN
Recommends using an attorney

willing to review the do-it-yourself kits with clients for a nominal fee. "The kits are fine if you have no unusual circumstances," he says. "But too often couples fail to obtain a divorce because they simply do not understand procedure."

The judge can remind plaintiffs, as he would a lawyer, if they've forgotten to offer certain evidence. But, for example, when he asks them to submit residency requirements, they usually tell him where they live, instead of showing they have lived in the state the required six weeks.

"It's not proper for me to outline what they should do," he says. "I tell them to go back to where they bought the kit and have them tell them how to use it."

• See JUDGE on Page C2

More information about divorce in Idaho — C2

Falls district court office, 75 divorce actions were filed in August and 85 in July. Office personnel estimated that probably half of them are filed without attorneys.

Redman says he's angry about the do-it-yourself process, specifically the way it's handled.

"Print shops and other businesses sell the divorce kits, shifting economic gain from the legal community but bearing no responsibility for the results," he says.

The Twin Falls judge said he has refrained from speaking out against the situation before because it would be interpreted as simply supporting the legal profession.

"But I've seen too much disaster after nine years on the bench to care," he now says.

Redman says there are still lawyers

Tamara just had to learn patience

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

Build a better playhouse and a whole lot of folks will beat a path to its door. Just ask William Brander — he's constructed nine of them.

the charm, and Tamara finally has her dream house — along with a lesson in patience.

"The first one she knew was for herself," says Walters. "Well then we told her Grandpa was going to build a different one, and she'd probably like that one. And on

You wouldn't believe all the people driving by and asking about them!

— William Brander, playhouse builder

Brander says he never dreamed of selling the child-size dwellings; he was only trying to come up with a just-right house for his four-year-old granddaughter, Tamara.

"She kept bugging me all winter saying, 'Grandpa, when are you going to build that house for me?' So I thought I'd better get started — and one thing led to another," he says.

And get started he did — slowly at first. With no set of plans to follow, he had to figure out how to put the walls together and to build a roof.

"And then one day I just visualized one, and I thought, 'Wow! I was excited, and I couldn't hardly wait to build another one to make it like it. That's why I built the smaller one,'" he says.

But, Pam Walters, Brander's daughter and Tamara's mom, says she decided the second one was too small, especially since 1-year-old Heather would be playing in it too. Walters asked her father to build another house the same size as the first one, but with a roof like that of the second.

Brander then put the first two up for sale. By this time the playhouses in front of his home on Heyburn Avenue East were attracting a lot of attention. "You wouldn't believe all the people that have been driving by and asking about them," he says.

Then one of the passersby put in a request for an even bigger one. "That's when it all started out," Walters says, "everybody was wanting a little bit bigger one. And so I said, 'Just go ahead and build a few, and then I'll decide.'"

the third one I said, 'Grandpa's going to make a house for you,' and she said, 'Yeah — every time he builds one, someone comes and takes it away.'"

But it looks like Tamara's 4-x-8-foot playhouse with its overhanging roof was worth waiting for. Complete with a redwood deck, it would satisfy just about any little girl.

However, the interest in these structures has not come only from the pigtail set. Brander chuckles as he relates something that happened one day while he was hammering away under his eaves. A friend told him to check the corner by his house. There he saw two 6-year-old boys who had tied ropes from one of the playhouses to their bikes.

The little fellows explained they were going to pull it home to use as a clubhouse. After Brander told them they would have to pay a couple of hundred dollars for it, they echoed excitedly, "A COUPLE OF HUNDRED DOLLARS?" and then left.

They came back after a while and one of them I think had 55 cents, and said, 'I can pay this now and \$3 a day until I get it paid for.' So I told him he'd better go home and save it all up, and then come back and see me. I was real deeked," he said.

Having seven children and nine grandchildren, it's no wonder Brander is so well-tuned-in to what kids like. In the past, though, the toys he made were on a smaller scale.

A full-time service technician, Brander says carpentry is just something he does to please his grandkids. "I have a lot of fun," he says. "It's a nice hobby."



William Brander, shown with granddaughters Tamara, standing, and Heather Walters.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Anniversaries

The Waldens

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walden, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Moon Glo Village in Buhl. Walden and Lela Kissingner were married Sept. 10, 1938, in Huntsville, Ark. They moved to Buhl in 1943. He worked for Jack Moss Bakery and Erba Brothers Bakery until his retirement in 1978. She worked for Erba Bakery and Woods Bakery until retiring in 1982. The event is being given by their children, LaVerna Kendrick of Buhl, Leaine Cope and Lynn Hedberg, both of Twin Falls. They have 6 grandchildren.



Lela and Floyd Walden

The Heaths

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heath, Kimberly, will be honored at an open house Sept. 11 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on Falls Avenue East. Heath and Carol Glenn were married Sept. 12, 1963, at the home of the bride's parents in Kimberly. The event is being given by their children, Jeri Anne Wassner and Rick Heath, both of Kimberly. The couple has one granddaughter.

The Taylors

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taylor, Twin Falls, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 27. Taylor and Bonnie Hewlett were married Aug. 29, 1948, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Company for 40 years, retiring in June 1987. They have been active in their church's organizations. The event was given at the Holiday Inn by their children, Steve Taylor of Boise, Mark Taylor and Debra Christensen, both of Twin Falls, Tim Taylor of Salt Lake City and Shelle Farnsworth of Preston. They have 11 grandchildren.



Bud and Bonnie Taylor

Would you believe 250th anniversary?

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Willis and Norma Owen of Castleford recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. That in itself is an accomplishment, but Willis' brother and 3 sisters are all celebrating their 60th wedding anniversaries. Willis' brother, Windle, and his wife, Jo, were married in March, 1937. Sister Verna married Frank Partin soon after. Later that fall, Mary married Estle Edmonds and Martha married Gordon Bennett. Willis and Norma married in June, 1938. All together, the five couples have been married for 250 years. The couples gathered at Willis and Norma's home in Castleford last Sunday to celebrate. Their advice on enjoying a successful marriage sounds simple, "but it's not easy," says Willis. "You just keep your marriage vows," says Martha. Mary adds that marriage is "giving and taking, and being able to share." There's so many things involved, says Verna, "it's hard to pick one." She says the most important thing is the desire to want to stay married. "I tell Willis it's because they were lucky in picking good spouses," says Norma with a laugh, and Willis counters that he and his siblings made good choices. Norma adds that being active in church adds stability. Windle and his wife, Jo, agree. "We have one hand in each other's and the other in the Lord's," says Jo. "With the exception of Windle and Jo, who moved to California 24 years ago, the clan has always made their homes in the Magic Valley area. Windle made his living in the milk processing business, and the Bennetts, Partins and Edmonds were farmers. Willis still delivers mail to the Roseworth farming tract south of Castleford, a job he has had for 21 years; and he and Norma opened their home to 55 foster children during the years after their own children were raised. Willis, Windle, Mary, Martha and Norma are the sons and daughters of Archie and Effa Owen who moved to Buhl from Oklahoma in 1930.

Engagement Briggs-Petrie

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lee Briggs, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicola Jean, to Dr. Steven E. Petrie, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Petrie, East Jordan, Mich. Briggs, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an inventory clerk for Agrow Seed Co. in Filer.

Petrie received his bachelor's science degree from Michigan State University, his master's of science degree and Ph.D. from Oregon State University. He is a research agronomist for Unocal Chemicals Division. The wedding is planned for Oct. 1 at St. Edwards Catholic Church. The couple will reside in Boise.

C of I offers grad studies

TWIN FALLS — Offering advanced study in education, counseling and school administration, the College of Idaho will hold graduate classes at the College of Southern Idaho campus this fall. Classes begin Tuesday and will meet evenings starting at 7 p.m. This fall's schedule includes "Philosophy of Education," "Learning and Personality," "Child Development," "School Administration," "Counseling Skills II" and practicum. Also set for this fall is a special workshop titled "Psychoanalytic Therapy" (Sept. 23-24). Graduate tuition for C of I's local courses is \$94 per unit. For information contact Stephanie Crumrine 733-9554 (ext. 407), or C of I Graduate Studies in Caldwell at 459-5211.

Sign up for College of Idaho classes

CALDWELL — The College of Idaho will hold fall semester registration this week. Classes begin Tuesday. In addition to a full schedule of day instruction, the C of I will again offer evening courses in applied music, photography, business and physical education. The JA Albertson School of Business evening schedule will feature courses ranging from management to international business, including accounting, computers, economics and law. Highlighting the Caldwell-based college's graduate studies fall offerings are four special workshops: "Working with Emotionally Impaired Children" (Oct. 21-22), "Enhancing Self Concept" (Oct. 28-30), "Effective Team Building Strategies" (Oct. 8 and 16), "Utilizing the Classroom Aide in the Classroom" (Nov. 5 and 19). C of I graduate studies programs will also be offered in Mountain Home and Twin Falls this fall. For complete undergraduate registration information, including class schedules, contact the C of I Office of Enrollment Services at 459-5209 or toll free 1-800-881-8648. Graduate studies information is available by calling 459-5211.

Give overweight wife more love

DEAR ABBY: My wife is about 45 pounds overweight and has been since her pregnancy. She wore her maternity clothes for more than four years — until I told her I couldn't stand to look at them anymore. I have asked her repeatedly to lose weight and have offered to help her in any way possible, but to no avail. She says if I loved her, I would accept her the way she is. I say if you love someone, you do your best to look good for them.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, I don't expect her to have a 22-inch waist — I'd just like her to trim down a bit. This has been bothering me so much that I am considering having an affair with a slender woman — or telling my wife to shape up or ship out!

Crash hero saves baby

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — Clinging to her 16-month-old daughter after the flight they were on went down, Tammy Robert was paralyzed by confusion and fear. "Someone was hollering, 'It's gonna blow! It's gonna blow!' ... And I knew that I wanted her out and alive. That's why I passed her out to that man," said Robert. Robert, 37, of West Monroe, La., and her daughter, Sarah, were passengers on the ill-fated Delta Flight 1141, which crashed at takeoff Wednesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, killing 13 people. Ninety-five others survived. "That man" was fellow passenger Joe King, who had scrambled onto a gaping hole in the top of the Boeing 727, reached back into the smoldering wreckage for the baby and slid down the fuselage with

Sarah cradled under one arm. Robert then managed to get out herself. Sarah was the youngest survivor of the crash, and suffered only minor injuries. She didn't even cry, her mother said. "I'm just very thankful because I know without (King's) help, I would not have gotten her to fresh air," Robert said Thursday at Harris Methodist H.E.B. Hospital, where she was recovering from smoke inhalation. "Thanks to him, she doesn't have any scars. I think he deserves a gold medal," Robert added. "I consider him a hero. He was concerned about someone else, not only himself." "I don't think there's anything heroic to it," said King, 38, a Carrollton veterinarian with two young children of his own. She reads your column every day, so please give her a little advice. — END OF MY ROPE? DEAR END: Your wife didn't ask for any advice, but I'll give you some: Quit nagging her. She is the only person she will lose weight for. And she'll do it for her own reasons when she's good and ready. — She's right — a loving husband will accept his wife the way she is. I've yet to hear from a woman who would tell her overweight husband to "shape up or ship out." Now is the time to be especially loving and supportive. Love her to pieces and kill her with kindness, and say nothing about her weight. What have you got to lose? DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman who bought herself a pair of expensive diamond earrings for Mother's Day because the previous year her husband gave her nothing, saying, "You're not my mother." She was the mother of his twin daughters. Abby, since when is something one awards himself a "gift"? To me, this is about on a par with certain foreign dictators who cover their chests with medals and decorations. Assuming she did it to make a point, wouldn't a card and flowers have made her point without breaking the budget? I was married for 14 years to a woman who never gave me a chance to buy her anything. She'd buy herself gifts (usually jewelry) on credit, using my name and credit references, as much as two months before the date. I would never have forgotten her birthday or our anniversary, but she took no chances. I am far from a cheapskate, but because she always selected her own gifts, I was cheated out of the pleasure I would have had, had I been allowed to do the buying and giving. — CHEATED IN BELFLOWER DEAR CHEATED: Some men do not like to shop and appreciate being relieved of the chore. But a wife should not take over the chore of buying her own gift unless her husband offers it to her. DEAR ABBY: I have a conflict with my husband over the subject of children. We have been married for almost a year. He's 23 and I'm 19. We both want children — he less than I. I keep bringing up the subject and he keeps closing it. He says that a baby would tie us down, and I want a baby so much, it hurts. Can you help, Abby, or am I rushing things? — CAN'T WAIT IN SUBURBAN, ILL. DEAR CAN'T: Yes, you are rushing things. Wait until your husband is just as eager as you are — then you won't be the only one who's "tied down."

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Wedding Registry

- Aug 27 Terri Seely
Kent Vollmer
- Aug 27 Jana Ross
Mike Hamblin
- Sept 3 Sherry Francis
Rob Juker
- Sept 3 Shelli Peterson
Monty Davis
- Sept 3 Sally Soran
Bill Parson
- Sept 8 Shauna Henry
(Rec.8/9) Kent Glover
- Sept 9 Denise McCoy
Paul Zowik
- Sept 10 Shelley Hatfield
Don Johnston
- Sept 16 Laura Atkin
(Rec.9/17) Benjie Carlisle
- Sept 17 Cozette Allen
Darren Bolshaw
- Sept 24 Eileen Neville
Don Overbacker
- Sept 23 Cara Howard
Kirk Dean

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it and the service is free. "Lowest Prices Everyday"

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Loving

One mother counts her lucky stars

Often when I look at her, I think of the other one. The other baby girl. The one who journeyed so surely and safely through nine long months of gestation and then stumbled at that thin border between life in the womb and life in the world.

I look at my daughter and I think of the one who was felled at the crossing. My own baby arrived, healthy and robust, just a few weeks after my sister's died at birth. And if I might otherwise have taken my daughter's life for granted, I don't now. Her very existence is a marvel to me, made all the more marvelous by the brutal reminder that even in this day of obstetrical wizardry, childbirth is a risky business and nature is capricious.

The smallest of risks and most uncommon of natural flukes conspired to extinguish my niece's life as soon as it began. I don't know why my daughter is alive and her cousin is not. I do know that when I first beheld my baby girl, and for sometime thereafter, I was overcome almost as much by disbelief as by joy.

It is only now that the weeks have turned to months, and my daughter has become so clearly of this world, that I have come to trust she is truly here.

There's a Protoparadise song in which singer-guitarist Chrisia Hynde describes her newborn's lingering link to the cosmic netherworld of the womb. "Welcome here from outer space," Hynde sings. "The Milky Way is still in your eyes." Well, the stars are gone from my baby's eyes now. Her eyes are so clear, so

Perspective

Barbara T. Roessner

power of rock.

There have been other, similar sorts of fringe benefits. During the endless hours I have spent feeding this ravenous child, I've taken to flicking on my favorite all-news television stations; I can now count myself among the most well-informed, up-to-date citizens of the globe. I was certainly one of the first members of the general populace to hear Ronald Reagan call Michael Dukakis an "invalid." I heard George Bush call his grandchild "the little brown ones."

I heard it all — live.

My daughter has given her mother another gift as well, murkier though certainly more profound. She is not my first child, but she has nonetheless shifted my outlook, my perspective, my personal venue, in such a fundamental way that its effects can only be known at some distant time, if ever.

For she has given me a deeper appreciation of life. Not so much in the sense of how I live it, but in the sense of it existing at all. She has made life itself miraculous.

And that other baby girl — the one neither Kate nor I nor anyone else will ever know — has played no small part in the revelation.

I am not a praying person and don't imagine I ever will be. But more than once in the past three months, I have stared into the bottomless blue of my daughter's eyes and heard myself whisper, "Thank God."

Barbara T. Roessner is a reporter for The Hartford Courant in Hartford, Conn.

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FmHA offers attractive farm loans

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) currently has loan funds available to help socially disadvantaged individuals buy, improve or enlarge their farms.

These funds are available because of the recently enacted Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which provides targeted funds for socially disadvantaged groups," said William C. Norberg, Jr., the Idaho State Director. Socially disadvantaged groups are generally minority groups which include black Americans, Hispanic Americans and Native Americans and Asian Pacific Americans.

Loan funds can be used to purchase farms, build or repair farm homes and service buildings, install pollution control or conservation measures and refinance debts. Loan terms may extend to 40 years with a current interest rate of 9.5 percent. In cases of low income applicants the rate may be reduced to as little as five percent.

For information, please contact James G. Robbins, County Supervisor at 733-8891.

The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

August 28 1988 Cindy Zambie John Peterson	Sept 3 1988 Sherry Francis Robin Juker	September 17 1988 Cezette Allen Darron Bolshaw
August 27 1988 Lisa Turner Curtis Uhlig	Nora Tarnoz James Adams	Kelly Swenony Michael Reid
Michelle Gibson Christopher Wathor	Jufo Ovarango Mark Ingram	September 24 1988 Kolly Mullen Bruce Martin
Teresa Sooley Kent Vollmer	Mary Taylor Tom Coeton	Eileen Naville Donn Overaker
Donna Petterson Rick Holloway	September 9 1988 Donna McCoy Paul Rozwick	
Joy Atherton Todd Faidor	September 10 1988 Marnie Reil Jay Prentice	
Jana Ross Mko Hamblin		

Bridal Registry

AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. We can order your announcements, invitations, personal stationery, and thank-you cards, napkins and other personalized printed accessories. We keep a record of your personal gift preferences to provide to family and friends. You can even register your likes in our intimate apparel and sleepwear departments, a big help in gift selection for upcoming bridal showers. Ask your salesperson about our Bridal Registry and convenient beginning credit program today.

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Weddings

Bull-Wessman



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bull, Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wessman Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Pam Allen, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jane Bower, Maria Rasmussen, Connie Bull, sister-in-law of the bride, and Shawna Feilung, cousin of the bride. Sophia Allen, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Marty Wessman was best man for his brother. Groomsmen included Rob Arroyo, John Roberts, Larry Bull and Randall Allen. Micah Wessman was Bible boy.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lufe Bull, Midvale.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Joanne Boepple, Jolie and Michelle Cook and Brenda Hamilton.

Brenda Hamilton attended the guest book.

The bride, a graduate of Southern College in Collegedale, Tenn., is employed at Adventist Health System West in Roseville, Calif.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Southern College, is a gymnastics manager in Roseville.

The newlyweds reside in Citrus Heights, Calif.

Shawna and Timothy Wessman

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Kay Bull and Timothy Kent Wessman were married July 31 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Elder Carl Wessman Sr., grandfather of the bridegroom. Judi Thietten was organist. Rob Arroyo was soloist.

Other music was performed by Jolie and Michelle Cook, cousins of the bride. Carl Wessman Jr., father of the bridegroom, and Thyna Wessman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, pianist.

Carter-Smith



Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Carter, Seoul, Korea, and Eleanor Leonard, Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Charles Smith and Lois Smith, both of Boise.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Boise State University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Borah High School in Boise, attends Boise State University. The couple resides in Boise.

Cathy and Chuck Smith

TWIN FALLS — Cathy Carter and Chuck Smith were married July 23 at the First Baptist

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Sept. 4.

Saturday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

- AMERICAN LEAGUE
Toronto 7, Texas 4
Chicago at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6
Oakland 5, New York 4
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 3
Seattle 1, Baltimore 0
California 2, Boston 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- New York 2, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, ppd., rain
Houston 10, St. Louis 1
Montreal 6, San Francisco 4, 13 innings

Football

- Preps
Camas County 32, Owyhee, Nev.-0
Castelford 38, Twin Falls JV 6

College

- Boise State 29, Long Beach St. 10
Miami, Fla., 31, Florida St. 0
Air Force 29, Colorado St. 23
Arizona 24, Oregon St. 13
Fresno St. 68, New Mexico 21
Montana 35, E. New Mexico 6
San Jose St. 51, New Mexico St. 0
Nebraska 63, Utah St. 13
Washington St. 44, Illinois 7
Arkansas 63, Pacific U. 14
 Baylor 27, Nev.-Las Vegas 3
Tulase 55, Kansas St. 9
Clemson 40, Virginia Tech 7
Florida 69, Montana St. 0
Georgia 28, Tennessee 17
Kentucky 18, Cent. Michigan 7
LSU 27, Texas A&M 0
Maryland 27, Louisville 16
Mississippi 24, Memphis St. 6
Mississippi St. 21, Louisiana Tech 14
South Carolina 31, North Carolina 10
Tulane 33, TN-Chattanooga 19
Pittsburgh 59, N. Iowa 10
Syracuse 31, Temple 21
West Virginia 62, Bowling Green 14

Football

- NFL
Today's games
Atlanta at Detroit
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay
Miami at Chicago
Minnesota at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay
Phoenix at Cincinnati
San Francisco at New Orleans
New York Jets at New England
Houston at Indianapolis
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders
Seattle at Denver
Cleveland at Kansas City

Sportslate

- Today
GOLF
Mace Valley/Sevier, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 11 a.m.
TENNIS
Haber Open/Wendover/Parsons Club, Kremmen, and Sea Valley/Texas Open, 11 a.m.
CYCLES
NORBA National Mountain Bike Championships, Sea Valley, 11 a.m.

Sports on TV

- 9 a.m. - Channel 18, Tennis U.S. Open, Seattle
11 a.m. - Channel 7, NFL Football: Miami at Chicago
11 a.m. - Channel 11, NFL Football: San Francisco at New Orleans
11 a.m. - Channel 13, Arts Racing: Whelan Cup, Seattle, 11 a.m.
3 p.m. - Channel 7, NFL Football: Seattle at Denver.

Raiders acquire QB
NFL begins regular season action today

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Raiders have reached a tentative agreement to acquire Washington Redskins quarterback Jay Schroeder in exchange for one draft choice and a player yet to be identified, a television report said.
KCBS-TV reported Friday that unidentified sources had confirmed the deal.

By The Associated Press
Labor Day instead of labor strife will mark the opening of the 69th National Football League season this weekend.
The Washington Redskins, champions of the 1987 season, during which three weeks were played with substitute players because of a strike, begin play Labor Day night against the New York Giants at East Rutherford, N.J.
Denver, which lost to the Redskins in the Super Bowl, will have a new running back named Tony Dorsett when it opens its season Sunday at home against Seattle.

Pro football
Other Sunday games match the Miami Dolphins at the Chicago Bears; San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans Saints; Cleveland Browns at Kansas City Chiefs; Houston Oilers at Indianapolis Colts; New York Jets at New England Patriots; San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles Raiders; Minnesota Vikings at Buffalo Bills; Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay Packers; Atlanta Falcons at Detroit Lions; Philadelphia Eagles at Tampa Bay Buccaneers; and Dallas at Pittsburgh Steelers.

The American Conference's leading passer last season, will try to snap a season-opening losing streak of five games. The Chiefs will try to win their seventh-straight season debut.
Oilers at Colts
For their third straight year, the Oilers open the season after an unbeaten exhibition campaign (4-0). Two years ago, they went from perfect in preseason play to 3-13 in the regular season. But last year, led by quarterback Warren Moon, they followed up their good exhibition showing with a 9-6 mark. Eric Dickerson, one of the league's premier runners, will be starting his first full season with the Colts.

a season-opening losing streak - five games. The Vikings came within one game of the Super Bowl last year. Once again they will have Wade Wilson and Tommy Kramer sharing the quarterback job.
Rams at Packers
Lindsay Infante will debut as the 10th Green Bay head coach and the first who is not a former Packers player since Dan Devine in 1974. Jim Everett begins his third NFL season and his second as the Rams starting quarterback.

Boise State wins its season opener 29-10

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Mike Black kicked three field goals and Robby Washington scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday night to lead Boise State to a 29-10 non-conference football victory over Long Beach State in the season opener for both teams.

Then Black connected on three consecutive field goals — of 25, 44 and 40 yards — to give Boise State a 16-10 lead with 3:04 remaining in the third quarter. Washington scored again on a 4-yard run with 1:30 left in the third period, and Bart Hull tallied on a 5-yard run with 9:05 left in the contest for the final scoring.

Miami defeats Florida State

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
The Associated Press
MIAMI - The Miami Hurricanes, college football's defending national champions, continued their perfect record against No. 1-ranked teams in this decade by defeating top-rated Florida State 31-0 Saturday night as Steve Walsh passed for two touchdowns and Cleveland Gary ran for one.

had 239 — and permitting the Seminoles to cross midfield just twice in the first two periods. Once they got to the Miami 30, where Richie Andrews missed a 47-yard field-goal attempt, and once to the 48, a 16-yard pass play on which wide receiver Bucky Anthony fumbled the ball away. So dominant was Miami's offense that FSU tailback Sammie Smith, who rushed for a school-record 1,230 yards a year ago, was held to just six yards, a career low, in 18 carries. Miami's record against No. 1 teams in the 1980s is 6-0. It also was the sixth straight year

in which the Hurricanes have defeated the team ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason poll. It was only the second shutout suffered by the Seminoles in Bobby Bowden's 142 games as head coach. The other one, also at the hands of Miami by a 47-0 score, came in the second game of the 1978 season. Bowden's first at Florida State, Miami marched 61 yards following the opening kickoff and Carlos Huerta's first collegiate field goal, a 39-yarder, gave the Hurricanes a 3-0 lead just 3:14 into the season.

Hanchey takes early lead in golf tournament

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Perry Hanchey responded well to being named the pre-tournament favorite for this year's Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament. The Twin Falls veteran put on a great putting show in carving out a five-under-par 63 and claiming a three-stroke lead over former champions Jim Purves of Twin Falls, and Steve Ballard of Spokane, Wash.

of 100 degrees from coming true but in the early morning there were complaints of gold from players. And the overcast day brought out some early-morning fog that caused players a lot of trouble. Hanchey attributed his five-under effort directly to putting, noting "I got it up and down 12 times in 12 tries. If you don't count the times I putted from just off the green and count those as chips, I had 22 putts. If you count the others, I had 27."

Then he officially punctuated the reason for the score, "I suppose the shortest putt I missed today was 15 feet," he said with a sheepish smile. "I was making everything, and this may be the first time ever I've been able to say I didn't leave a putt short all day. They all got to the hole."

"In fact," he said with a smile, "I'll take two more 60s and just stay in the clubhouse. I don't know if it would win, but I know I wouldn't be too far down the list."

The tournament heads into its second round this morning with the championship flight leaving the tee from 7:45 a.m. to 8:22 a.m. The championship, first, second and third flights will have their elimination berbs this afternoon, beginning about 5 p.m. The first day leaders by flight include: Championship Flight - Perry Hanchey, 63; Jim Purves and Steve Ballard, both 66; Ken Crowell, Terry Fee, Brad Church and Glenn Blake, all 68; Kevin Packard, Mickey Digger, Jim Dickard and Chris Collier, all 69; and Terry Steadman and Davis Durbin, both 70.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Table of baseball scores for National League East Division, including teams like New York Mets, Montreal Expos, and Philadelphia Phillies.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams and their records.

AL box scores

Table of American League box scores for games between Milwaukee Brewers and Detroit Tigers.

Big league stats

Table of big league statistics for various players, including batting averages, home runs, and RBIs.

Football

Table of football scores for various college games, including matchups like Cornell vs. Harvard and Stanford vs. USC.

NFL standings

Table of NFL standings for American Football Conference and National Football Conference.

Golf

Table of golf scores for the Canadian Open and other tournaments.

Graf wins again at U.S. Open

By RICK WARNER The Associated Press NEW YORK — Staff Graf routed another opponent in her quest for the Grand Slam, while Henri Leconte became the latest victim of an Australian upset at the U.S. Open Saturday.

Tennis

Leconte, the No. 10 men's seed, was beaten by John Frawley 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. The Frenchman was the fourth men's seed to be ousted from the tournament by an Australian.

Mixed doubles upsots abound at Idaho Open

By The Times-News KETCHUM — Top seeds advanced across the board in the open divisions in the first round of the Idaho Open Tennis Championships here Saturday.

NFL standings

Table of NFL standings for American Football Conference and National Football Conference.

Tennis

Boise in a three-set quarterfinal match. Unseeded Jackie Samway of Ketchum and Mark Scribner of Hailey topped third-seeded Vicki Boice and Kevin Dibelius of Boise, 6-2, 6-2 in another quarterfinal match.

NFL standings

Table of NFL standings for American Football Conference and National Football Conference.

Golf

Table of golf scores for the Boise State and Canadian Open tournaments.

HOUSEHOLD & SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1988. Located at 160 South 300 West, Rupert, Idaho.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Thursday, September 15, 1988 11:00 a.m. BLAKE STREET STORAGE. Exam light, Sewing machine, IBM typewriters, NCR adding machine, etc.

Farming

Farm union continues fight against table grape pesticides

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — One of the five pesticides the United Farm Workers union wants banned from table grapes is already outlawed and the federal Environmental Protection Agency is keeping a wary eye on three others.

But state officials say the fifth chemical on the list is safe on crops, although it has killed people when used to fumigate houses.

The thrust of the union's message during leader Cesar Chavez's 36-day

fast centered on alleged dangers the five pesticides pose for table grape workers, including risks of cancer, but the union also contends they threaten consumers and the environment.

Chavez was reported this past Monday recuperating with no sign of long-term ill effects from the fast he ended Aug. 21. Other activists have continued the fast for three days at a time; among the latest was actor Martin Sheen.

Union board member Arturo Rod-

riguez claimed some grocers removed table grapes from their shelves as word of the fast spread, but several growers and chain grocers said the fast had no noticeable effect on overall sales of the crop.

"The chemicals he (Chavez) is talking about on that list are not very valid in terms of farm worker hazards," said Jim Wells, chief of pesticide enforcement for the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

The chemicals are Dinoseb, a weed

killer; Captan, used to control mold and fungus; methyl bromide, used to kill soil insects and worms; and Phosdrin and Parathion, both used to kill insects.

California banned Dinoseb in 1986 because it has caused birth defects, sterility and other disorders in test animals. The union started its campaign against the chemicals before the state action and never removed Dinoseb from its list.

The EPA has Captan, Posdrin and Parathion under special review because of possible danger.

Captan has been banned in West Germany, and Canada has greatly restricted residue levels allowed on imported produce, said Dr. Keith Maddy, chief state Food and Agriculture toxicologist. Parathion "has been banned in a number of countries, including Japan."

But methyl bromide seems to be a different story.

UFW consultant Dr. Marion Moses told a reporter that "there have been more worker-deaths, occupational deaths, related to methyl bromide than any other single pesticide."

But Wells said all methyl bromide deaths he was aware of involved people entering houses under fumigation.

He said there have been no, farm worker or applicator deaths, and grape pickers do not come in contact with methyl bromide because it's used to fumigate soil before grapevines are planted.

"A small amount can cause lung, liver or kidney damage, or it can kill you if you get a strong enough whiff of it," said Al Heier, an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman in Washington.

More than 10 million pounds of the pesticide were used in California in 1986, but over half was used to fumigate buildings, according to state records.

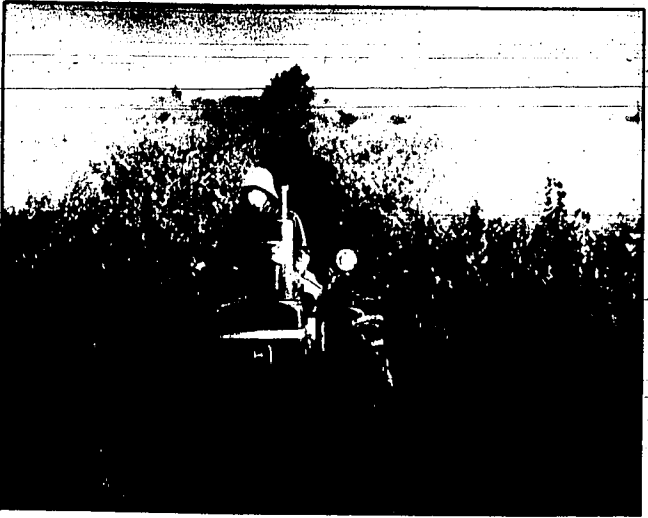
in turn could be toxic or cancer-causing to consumers, Maddy said.

Maddy said Phosdrin is under special EPA review for its acute toxicity, or potential to rapidly cause sickness.

"We have very little chronic (health effects) data on Phosdrin," said Heier. The state reported 273,874 pounds of Phosdrin, also known as Mevinphos, were used in 1986.

He said EPA has Parathion under special review because of "possible nerve damage and eye damage to test animals."

State records show that from 1982 to 1986, there were 90 cases of systemic or internal poisonings from all uses of Parathion, 65 Phosdrin cases and 32 methyl bromide cases. During the same period, grape pickers suffered 36 cases of topical poisonings, such as a rash, from Captan when used with other chemicals.



A Fresno, Calif., farmer wears protective clothing while spraying vineyards

Drought cuts southeast Idaho grain harvests

POCATELLO (AP) — Grain harvest reports from southeastern Idaho farmers reveal no surprises — yields have decreased, losses have increased and next year's outlook remains dreary.

Drought has taken its toll. "It's pretty sad," said Norman Wright, Power County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director.

"Adversity is something we've grown to live with," said Ralph Hanson, Oneida County ASCS director.

With harvest at least 90 percent complete in seven area counties, ASCS directors report 90 percent to 100 percent losses for spring-planted

dryland grains.

Eastern Idaho has suffered more than other areas of the state. Most spring dryland grains were left to wither. Fields farmers deemed worth harvesting yielded only three to five bushels of grain per acre. Normal yields run about 35 bushels per acre.

Fall-planted dryland grains were down by 60 percent in most fields. Irrigated grains planted last fall fared the best, with losses ranging from 20 percent in Power County to 50 percent in Oneida County.

Yields in irrigated fields showed an overall decrease, but were near-normal in small stretches of Franklin and Oneida counties.

About 80 percent of the 400 Oneida County farms are dryland, and the county has received less than half its normal 11 inches of precipitation for the year through August.

Weather records dating back to 1916 show weather conditions this year are unprecedented in terms of deviation from normal monthly totals of rainfall.

Figures show the same trend for

other counties. Power County usually receives 8.8 inches but got only 4. Caribou has had about 1.5 inches of rain since May. Franklin reports precipitation decreases of more than 60 percent.

"We've got to have snow this year or we're all going to be in trouble," Carol Lynn Rigby, Caribou County ASCS director, said. "We're not going to have water to drink. I'm serious."

Water

Continued from Page D6

the ditches from streams or wells.

Because of the expense of installing miles of heavy tile pipes, subirrigation made sense only for high-value crops such as vegetables. Now, with the development of lighter plastic piping and laser-guided installation equipment, the system has become feasible for use on field crops as well, Fouss said.

"It's not a major irrigation practice yet, but it's grown quite a bit in the last 10 years," Phene said. The appeal of subirrigation, he said, isn't so much that it raises yields but rather that it smooths the ups and downs.

"We want consistent production, a sustainable yield. We're not trying for the maximum yield," said George Merva of Michigan State University, who is conducting research on the most effective water levels for subirrigating corn and soy beans.

He and other researchers say it isn't yet clear how widely subirrigation can profitably be applied.

Although this year's drought has had disastrous consequences for many farmers, it might also prod some into seeking greater independence from natural rainfall, LeCureux said.

This year, farmers are willing to listen.

"If you're looking for a teachable moment," he said, "you've got her."

Protein causes cattle growth

MOSCOW — Although beef cattle grow faster when provided with a protein supplement, it's not necessary to feed them supplements every day.

Carl Hunt, animal scientist at the University of Idaho, has recently completed research that evaluated the rumen fermentation and steer growth of cattle provided with cottonseed meal supplementation at different time intervals.

Protein supplementation of low protein cattle feed improves the digestive bacteria environment in the rumen — the part of a cow's stomach where fermentation takes place — to improve digestibility of fiber and increase the utilization of energy from food.

Research animals were fed low-quality grass hay that was supplemented with protein-rich cottonseed

meal at 12-hour, 24-hour, or 48-hour intervals.

All animals that received the supplement digested more fiber and showed more weight gain than animals that did not receive the cottonseed meal, but results for animals given the supplement at 12 hours and at 48 hours were similar.

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Solicitation offers will be received until 3:00 P.M., September 15, 1988, at the above address. Solicitation packages may be reviewed at the Stanley, Idaho Post Office and at the above address. For additional details, call Denise Hammond, Real Estate Specialist, (801) 530-5064.

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