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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Thursday, September 22, 1988

William Stover gets 3 life sentences

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BOISE — In a voice cracking with emotion, William M. Stover pleaded Wednesday for his family's forgiveness minutes before a judge sentenced him to a prison term likely to last until his death.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman, telling Stover the murders of his wife and two daughters must 'condemn you to life in prison,' sentenced Stover to three back-to-back life terms. With a minimum 10 years in prison on each count of second-degree murder, Stover, 51, won't qualify for parole until age 61.

Wednesday, the former Twin Falls elementary school principal had his first and only op-

portunity to speak publicly about the Nov. 30 shotgun murders of his wife and two of his daughters.

Fingers bent and crippled by a failed suicide attempt, Stover unfolded a yellow piece of paper as he stood to speak to the court and his family. His only surviving daughter, Shala, 24, listened to him from the second row. His son, James, 22, wasn't there.

"Shala and Jim, if I have hurt you by taking your family from you, those you love dearly," Stover said, forcing his words through a clenching throat, "I want to say I love you. All I have to offer is my love, and to remind you there will be a brighter day."

"I will not try to justify my actions, because there is no justification," said Stover, who

pleaded guilty in July. He urged his family and friends not to agonize over whether they could have done anything to stop the murders.

"Don't do that to yourself," he said, hands shaking. "Let me carry the burden."

A motionless courtroom audience waited for Stover to finish.

"With the conclusion of this day, this period of our lives is over," he said. "We must go on."

Schwartzman then began his 30-minute sentencing speech about the man who used to be principal at Harrison Elementary School, a Mormon bishop and a Boy Scout leader.

"This is indeed a dark tragedy played out in the arena of shocking despair," Schwartzman said.

Schwartzman said the "horror" of Stover's

murders outweighed psychiatric testimony that Stover is unlikely to be a danger to society if turned loose. A psychiatrist testified last week that Stover, depressed by financial reverses, was tormented by irrational fears of impending poverty.

"This court could not live with itself if the message is given that if you get depressed and slaughter your family, no retribution will be given," he said.

"To trivialize the deaths of these three people would mock the sense of justice," Schwartzman said.

Schwartzman characterized one picture of the death scene as "hell on earth." At the judge's request, prosecutors presented as evi-

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WILLIAM STOVER
Receives 3 life terms



Scary experience

Sharon Lewis, left, and cousin, Misty Lewis, on Wednesday evening on state Highway 25. When Dorothy Lewis, heading west, turned in front of an eastbound school van driven by Yateley High School custodian Romero Rios. Rios was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment and released.

Riots calm, police wait

The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — Hundreds of angry black people burned stores and rioted in the streets after a white woman fatally shot a black man, and black leaders warned Wednesday against a recurrence of violence.

"We're sitting on a powder keg," said state Rep. Alphonse Jackson, who called for a bi-racial anti-crime committee.

"People want protection," said Jackson, who is black. "I call on citizens to restore law and order."

His plea followed a meeting of city officials and black leaders to discuss the rioting that persisted nearly five hours, until 3 a.m. Wednesday, and which officials said was related both to drugs and racial problems.

Stores were looted and burned, and rioters threw rocks and bottles at whites. There were reports of racial slurs and chants of "Hot Biscuits," the restaurant where a white teen-ager killed a black teen-ager on Aug. 4, an incident that set off racial tension in this northwestern Louisiana city of 250,000, the state's second largest after New Orleans.

Mayor John Hussey and Police Chief Charles Gruber acknowledged at a news conference that the sparks for the riots were the two shootings, but both said there were deeper causes.

Artificial death saves woman

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — To save Ethel St. Lawrence from the aneurysm pressing on her brain, doctors "killed" her for 40 minutes. They put her in a coma, stopped her heart, chilled her by 40 degrees and drained her body of blood.

St. Lawrence was back at work 10 weeks after what she calls a "cotton-pickin' miracle," a sort of suspended animation that lets surgeons cure hard-to-reach, high-risk aneurysms that once were considered inoperable.

"It is everything that technology can possibly offer," said her neurosurgeon, Dr. Robert Spetzler at Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix.

"It may be the surgery of the future in cases where bleeding poses the greatest risk to the operation," said Dr. Julian E. Bailes, a neurosurgeon at Allegheny General Hospital here who

• See SUSPEND on Page A2

Wright faces storm of criticism over CIA disclosure

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday rebuked House Speaker Jim Wright for his disclosure that the CIA encouraged anti-government protests in Nicaragua, and Republican congressional leaders called for an investigation of the Democratic House leader.

Reagan characterized Wright's comments about the CIA as a "violation" while refusing to confirm or deny their accuracy.

"It's common sense not to discuss anything having to do with intelligence or CIA operations," Reagan said in response to a reporter's question. "If I start going down that road, then I'm creating the same violation that he did."

Late Wednesday, House Republican leaders asked the House ethics committee and the Intelligence Committee to investigate Wright's conduct and recommend "appropriate action."

"The speaker has not violated any rules or regulations or anything else," said Wilson Morris, a Wright aide.

House members are forbidden under congressional rules from divulging information provided to the House Intelligence Committee, which oversees CIA activity. That testimony is considered classified.

Congressmen also are prohibited from disclosing information about intelligence activity from classified briefings.

Earlier, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater accused Wright, a vigorous supporter of peace talks between

Nicaragua's leftist government and the anti-government Contras, as always being "more than eager to take the position of the (President Daniel) Ortega government."

Although Wright would not elaborate on his earlier comments, he stood by his assertions Wednesday of the CIA's covert activity, said Morris. Fitzwater's statement that Wright favored the Sandinistas was "pure garbage," he said.

"The question is not that Jim Wright said what he said. I don't think anybody has any questions about the truth of that. The question is what did the administration do secretly at a time when publicly they were supporting the peace process," Morris said.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., called Wright's assertions "Sandinista propaganda."

Economic numbers prove confounding

By PAUL BLUSTEIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In some ways, Michael S. Dukakis' latest economic pitch seems strangely at odds with reality. The Democratic presidential nominee asserts that the average American family has been "squeezed" during the Reagan years, and that Vice President George Bush's boast of peace and prosperity applies only to the rich.

Dukakis' position clearly doesn't square with the United States' low rates of unemployment and

Analysis

inflation. It also doesn't square with statistics indicating that on average, the income of the typical American family has risen about 7.5 percent, after adjustment for inflation, in the last eight years.

But behind the national figures lies a more complex story. The Reagan expansion is an unusually lopsided one, and the prosperity that is typical for some groups is not typical for others. The surging tide of economic growth has left some boats sink-

ing rather than rising.

"Young males, young families, older males in blue-collar occupations, farmers, female heads of household — you've got a long list of groups of people who have been on the downside, in real (inflation-adjusted) terms," said Republican political analyst Kevin Phillips. So far the Democrats have been inept at exploiting those voters' discontent, Phillips said, adding that they could do so easily. The group that has done especially poorly during the 1980s is younger men whose educations

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Space plane to fly 25 times speed of sound

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Scientists are making great progress on a revolutionary aircraft that can use conventional airport runways and fly into space at 25 times the speed of sound, the chief of the nation's space plane program said Wednesday.

"We're halfway there technologically," said Robert Barthelmy, manager

of the 2 1/2-year-old National Aero-Space Plane Program, a federal-private venture.

Two more years of research will determine what the new aero-space plane can do and what it will look like, he told reporters at the annual meeting of the Air Force Association.

The space plane's primary mission would be to carry cargo and people between earth and space cheaper and

more efficiently than conventional space vehicles like space shuttles.

Among the handful of countries now exploring the space plane idea, only the United States has settled on the single-stage craft concept, Barthelmy said. American designers are convinced that the closer the space plane is to a conventional airplane, the more reliable it will be, he said.

Reliability means faster turnaround times on the ground and far fewer ground support personnel than for existing spacecraft.

The space plane, about the size of a Boeing 727, would take off from an airport runway on a horizontal flight path.

So far, about \$700 million has been spent to research new kinds of metals, engines and fuels.

Oregon couple succeed advertising for baby

The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The unborn child, and not be satisfied with medical bills from her unwanted pregnancy.

ADOPTION: Southern Oregon couple with 17-year-old son who picked up a Portland paper on a dark — tumbled into a car, and the Portland attorney who in 1987.

The adoption, and more than 100 other cases, will be through effect of a new law. An interview with the attorney, who said the law would be effective in 1989, was not available.

The law would require that a woman who is pregnant and who is not married, and who is not a resident of Oregon, must first be interviewed by a state attorney before she can give up her child for adoption.

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Economy

Continued from Page A1

did not go past high school. Obviously for Bush, men with those characteristics abound among the "Bengal Democrats" and other swing-voter groups that both parties are vying to provide the crucial margin in a tight race. According to recent Washington Post-ABC News poll data, the weekly affiliated portion of the electorate that has been moving back and forth between the candidates is disproportionately young and male, with a majority that has not attended college.

More broadly, analysts say, large numbers among the Baby Boom generation — those who aren't Yuppies — have found it difficult to attain a comfortable middle-class existence, partly due to soaring housing prices.

"People who have already attained the dream found (in recent years) that they had certain protections: job seniority and a fixed-payment mortgage that kept housing costs under control," writes Frank Levy, a University of Maryland economist, in his book "Dollars and Dreams: The Changing American Income Distribution." Retirees, Levy writes, "found that their Social Security benefits were adjusted for inflation," so they also tended to enjoy

improved living standards. "But families that had not yet reached the dream saw its price escalate rapidly."

"The standard story is that when inflation is down and unemployment is down, the party in power should be doing great," Levy said in an interview. "But that idea was formed when some of the other problems we have now didn't exist."

The tale of Bill Baudendistel, a 32-year-old resident of Goshen, Ohio, illuminates the hardship experienced by some young high-school graduates and its potential impact on politics. Baudendistel voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984, but he says he won't be casting his ballot for the GOP presidential candidate this time around.

In January, Baudendistel was laid off from his \$13-an-hour factory job with General Electric, and the best position he could find was working for \$5 an hour at a local shopping mall as a night maintenance man, buffing floors and changing light bulbs.

"To keep up payments on the family's mortgage, Baudendistel's wife, who had been working part time as a secretary in a hospital, was forced to work full time, though she prefers to care for the couple's three children.

Suspend

Continued from Page A1

studied with Spetzler. "That's the biggest cause of death in surgery. If you could put someone in a state of suspended animation, you could operate in a totally bloodless field."

In a severely cold, bloodless state, the brain can be deprived of oxygen up to 55 minutes, giving surgeons time to remove the aneurysm — a bubble caused by weakness in the wall of a blood vessel — and clip arteries feeding it without the danger of massive bleeding and certain death.

Of 14 patients who have undergone the procedure, Barrow, one has died, Bailes said. Most had "excellent" results, a few reported some weakness but otherwise did well, and most remained in a coma no more than five days.

"It's getting through the surgery," said Dr. Steven Shedd, a Barrow neurosurgeon who worked on St. Lawrence. "If you've tolerated the procedure and you wake up, you're going to be OK."

But the risks, including that the heart won't restart, are too great to use the procedure where normal anesthesia can adequately do the job.

"It's what Birdseye discovered. If you freeze a fresh fish it will come

back and you can use it. The problem is, some people don't," said Dr. Louis Caplan of Boston's New England Medical Center and chairman of the American Heart Association's Stroke Council.

And because the patient has to be taken to the point of clinical death for the operation to succeed, doctors approach it with "a lot of respect," said Shedd. "Every time I do one of these I get very nervous."

"You're taking a patient that's alive and breathing and stopping their hearts and putting them into this state. They are nothing. There is no breathing, no heart function. The brain function is nil. We tilt the table up and drain all the blood into the pump."

"I don't want to say the word 'dead,' but the patient is definitely suspended at that point. Cellular activity is still occurring, but at a rate so low that we can't detect it. We're not doing anything. They're talking cold."

St. Lawrence, a 61-year-old Phoenix secretary, was rushed to Barrow on June 2, suffering from a severe two-day headache and unable to open her right eye. Tests showed that a sinus aneurysm detected four years ago had grown.

Partly because of heavy doses of barbiturates given before surgery to help prevent stroke or brain damage, St. Lawrence recalls nothing about the June 6 operation. But she does recall experiencing a very strong sensation.

"I just had this immense feeling that I was being cared for. It felt like somebody was just holding me in their arms and taking care of me and that I would be OK. It was just a feeling of peace."

Four months after surgery, she needs no medication and the severe headaches are gone, though she still is unable to fully open her eye. "It's just a cotton-pickin' miracle. It truly is. They do say God works in mysterious ways, and one of his ways of working is to have capable people who know how to do things, and in this case extremely capable surgeons."

Bailes is confounded, though, by Cecilia Duffy, a 76-year-old Pittsburgh woman who spent 51 minutes in suspended animation Aug. 31 while surgeons removed an egg-sized aneurysm that had almost completely disabled her.

Duffy hasn't come out of the drug-induced coma, even though her brain activity is improving.

Adopt

Continued from Page A1

adopt the baby she carried.

"She later told our attorney we far exceeded her expectations," Kathy said. Just one week after placing a \$155 ad for a child, Jeff and Kathy learned they would become parents.

Their Portland attorney, Laurence Spiegel, says they were lucky. "The success rate for the classified ad method is about 25 to 30 percent," he said. "I think maybe people who live

in rural areas have a better chance with metropolitan mothers who would rather place their babies in children homes."

Spiegel, who also handles agency adoptions, said he screens callers carefully before he contacts clients about a possible adoption.

"I screen them to make sure they know what they're doing. Someone who is undecided, or who seems unbalanced is referred for counseling," he said. "I also screen out those who are trying to sell a baby to the highest bid."

Stover

Continued from Page A1

dence three color pictures of Stover's house and his family as Ada County Sheriff's deputies found them on the morning of Nov. 30.

In the pictures, Stover's two daughters lay dead on the kitchen floor, only a few feet apart. Kristina, 16, was sprawled on top of the phone she hurriedly had used to call a 911-emergency number and plead for help seconds before her father shot her. Korinne, 13, lay next to her, blood streaking the kitchen counter behind her.

Stover was found on top of the body of his wife, June, 50. One picture showed Stover, white shirt soaked with blood, looking over his shoulder with his arm raised and his slashed wrists exposed. After killing his family, he had tried but failed to kill himself.

"The irony in all this is that innocent victims are dead and you're left suffering," Schwartzman said. "You almost appear to be shrinking before the court's very eyes."

Last week, psychiatrist Michael Estess said Stover had suffered from a severe depression, leading to psychosis and eventually to the murders. Several friends and fellow members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said they thought Stover was a loving, giving man they would help if he were released from prison.

But Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal presented a vastly different picture of Stover during closing arguments Wednesday. Stover's diary reveals a man filled with "two years of rage and lack of fulfillment."

In April 1986 Stover expressed relief at getting rid of a box filled with memorabilia from his Cub Scout tender days — calling it a "corpse chained to him," Rosenthal said. In a May 1986 entry, Stover wrote, "School is the pits, but we're trying to change it. I've given it my all, but no one seems to listen."

Only a year before leaving his Harrison Elementary School, principal's job, Stover wrote: "I'm sure I'll get out. Only a few more days before getting rid of kids who don't listen

and don't know how to obey."

"In these proceedings, we seem to be wallowing in self pity, rather than the awesome, tragic plight of these victims," Rosenthal said. He urged Schwartzman to focus on the plight of the victims of Stover's murder — June, Kristina, Korinne and the surviving family members.

"The victims are innocent beyond comprehension," Rosenthal said. "I truly believe that Bill Stover was too selfish, too egotistical, too proud to go to his death knowing his wife and daughters would be aware of his failures," Rosenthal said after the hearing.

He called Schwartzman's sentence "one of the most appropriate and well-thought-out sentences" he's seen in a decade of practice in Ada County. Rosenthal had recommended a 25-to-30-year sentence.

Stover's attorney, Ada County Public Defender Alan Trimming, said he was "dismayed" at the sentence. "I can't help but think that a good man will, in all probability, never see the light of day," he said.

Trimming had asked for a sentence that would allow Stover to "earn his ticket back into society."

"To lock this man up without possibility of ever being on the outside again is a terrible waste of a human resource," Trimming said.

Dairy farmer Henry Reid of Jerome, June Stover's brother, said he was satisfied with the outcome.

Reid testified Thursday that his family felt Stover should spend the rest of his life in prison.

"This has been a very trying time," Reid said. "I still think a lot of the man, and the family still thinks a lot of that man."

Schwartzman announced his sentence at the conclusion of a three-day sentencing hearing that began with Rosenthal and Trimming presented witnesses on two days last week.

"You can at least be an asset to the prison system and earn atonement," Schwartzman said.

Stover stood, turned, and held his hands to be handcuffed by a court security officer. He walked out of the courtroom, head down, in front of his daughter and his wife's family.

Nobod' moved for a long time after Stover left. Eventually, the audience filed out of the courtroom, past Rosenthal. As Shala Stover walked down the narrow corridor, Rosenthal handed over her sisters' diaries, released from court's evidence that day.



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Today's weather

Looks like today will be nice

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and surrounding:

Sunny today except for patchy early morning fog with highs near 70. Light winds. Fair tonight. Lows will be in the upper 30s. Sunny Friday with highs 70 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Friday. Highs today mid 60s and Friday near 70. Lows tonight near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Showers and thundershowers decreasing slowly from the west to day through Friday. A slow daytime warming trend mainly south and east. Lows mostly 35 to 45. Highs mostly in the 60s today and 65 to 75 Friday.

Nevada — Fair northwest and partly cloudy northeast today. Most sunny in the entire area Friday. Warmer with highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows in the 30s.

A dry northwesterly airflow will bring fair skies to the Gem State except in the southeast corner where a slight chance of showers will persist through today.

Skies across the state were sunny except for most cloudy conditions in the Panhandle and some clouds in the Magic Valley.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon were mostly in the 60s, ranging from 67 at Mullin to 71 at Raled at 3 p.m. Winds across the state were light.

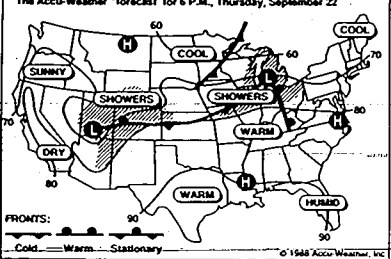
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees at Weiser. Ketchum/Sun Valley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 2 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and having will be good to excellent today through Monday. No precipitation is expected in the agricultural areas. Mean 4-inch soil temperatures currently averaging in the 50s and 60s will remain about the same through Friday then will cool about 5 degrees over the weekend. Warming a few de-

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 P.M., Thursday, September 22



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grees on Monday. Winds will be variable under 10 mph Thursday becoming westerly 5 to 15 mph Friday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for partly cloudy skies Saturday, fair on Sunday and sunny and little warmer on Monday. Highs will be in the 60s to lower 70s Saturday, warming to the mid 70s to lower 80s by Monday. Lows will be in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 23 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	51	0
Atlanta	80	53	0
Boston	79	61	29
Chicago	68	49	0
Dallas	73	51	0
Denver	73	51	0
Detroit	60	55	0
Houston	91	61	0
Los Angeles	76	48	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	69	57	0
Las Vegas	74	56	0
Los Angeles	71	50	0
Miami Beach	85	80	0
Minneapolis	57	53	0
Moscow	65	49	0
New Orleans	93	73	0
New York	77	62	0
Oakland	68	59	0
Omaha	87	70	0
Portland	62	58	0
Portland Me	76	62	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland Ore	72	47	0
St. Louis	66	46	0
Salt Lake City	66	46	0
San Francisco	62	47	0
Seattle	67	46	0
Spokane	62	38	0
Washington	78	63	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	64	41	0
Last year	77	42	0
Normal	77	41	0
Today's sunset	7:36 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:25 a.m.		

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Advertising: Bill Blais, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Briefly

Boise company must repay investors

BOISE (AP) — A Boise corporation has been ordered to repay \$146,000 to investors who purchased promissory notes.

Belton Patti, director of the Department of Finance, said Tuesday 4th District Judge Robert Rowett has signed a civil judgment against R.L.C. Properties and Development, Inc., Boise, in a securities enforcement lawsuit brought by the state.

A hearing earlier this month, Rowett found that the company violated the Idaho Securities Act by selling, unregistered corporate promissory notes to Idaho residents.

Named as principal officer of the company was Lana Albertson, president. The Department of Finance said a lawsuit against her personally continues. Rowett on Sept. 8 signed an order allowing Albertson more time to defend the lawsuit against her.

The judgment includes a finding that R.L.C. Properties violated the law; an order to repay defrauded victims and a permanent injunction barring the company and its officers from further violations.

Patti said Albertson is alleged to have done business under the names of Albertson Properties, Premier Funding Limited, Grundt's USA and Super G's Convenience Stores.

Department grants farm exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation will allow states to grant exemptions for farm vehicles from rules requiring commercial drivers licenses for heavy farm equipment.

Sen. Steve Symms said the exemptions should be good news for Idaho farmers. In March, he asked federal officials to exempt farm vehicles from the "commercial" classification for licensing purposes.

He said the rules would flood the agricultural community with burdensome rules.

The decision allows states to exempt operators of farm vehicles, used to transport agricultural products, farm machinery or farm supplies to or from the farm, and driven no further than 150 miles from home.

Symms called it a common sense decision allowing farmers and their families to get the job done without unnecessary motor vehicle regulations.

Rep. Richard Stallings also issued a statement saying farmers, ranchers, and rural firefighting units are not normal commercial operators, and the extra regulations are not needed.

Andrus creates defense task force

BOISE (AP) — By an executive order Wednesday, Gov. Cecil Andrus has created a nine-member task force to enhance the role, reputation and readiness of the state's military-related installations.

Andrus will serve as chairman of the Federal Defense Task Force for Idaho.

The governor's order identifies the state's defense-related components as Mountain Home Air Force Base, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Idaho National Guard and research and development capabilities of the state's institutions of higher education.

Other members of the task force are Gen. Lynwood Clark, Eagle; James Curran, chairman and chief executive officer, First Interstate Bank, Boise; Dave Jett, Committee of Fifty, Military Affairs Committee, Mountain Home; Idaho Adjutant Gen. Darrell Manning; Eddie Phillips, Grumman Corp., Mountain Home; Richard Rice, manager of the New Program Development Department, EG&G Idaho, Idaho Falls; Keith Stein, Boise and state Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home.

\$7 million grant to UI boon for mining

MOSCOW (AP) — A \$7 million grant from the federal government is not the only good news for the University of Idaho College of Mines and Earth Resources.

The mining industry as a whole, and particularly in Idaho, is making a healthy comeback, college Dean Dean Robert Bartlett said Tuesday.

That means more jobs in mining, and more students for the Moscow college.

"There's been a big turnaround in the past 18 months," Bartlett said.

He blamed the mining industry's woes in recent years on the unusual strength of the U.S. dollar in the early 1980s.

Boise club opens membership to women

BOISE (AP) — The exclusive Hillcrest Country Club has proposed a change to its bylaws that would allow women members, prompting Boise City Councilman Mike Wetherell to urge the controversial Aird Club to follow suit.

Wetherell is developing a proposal for an ordinance that would ban discrimination in private clubs in Boise and strip liquor license of offenders.

But if the Aird Club follows Hillcrest's lead, he said, the matter would be dropped.

The council praised Hillcrest at its meeting Tuesday night. The country club said it began moving to allow women members before the United States Supreme Court ruled last spring that cities could not enact such discrimination by clubs.

"Congratulations to the Hillcrest Country Club," said Councilman Brent Cales. "I would hope that other clubs throughout the city would change their bylaws so we wouldn't

have to force them as a city to change."

In a Sept. 15 letter to City Attorney WHL Fawcett, Hillcrest Vice President Richard E. Hall said the club's board has approved bylaw changes allowing women members.

The amendments will go before the membership in the next two to three months, Hall wrote.

He suggested that the city not enact an ordinance because clubs will act responsibly on their own.

"It is our feeling that what we have done has been done not because of any pressure from the courts or government entities, but because the Board of Directors of Hillcrest Country Club feel that women should have the right and privilege of becoming members," Hall wrote.

The Aird Club — a posh private country club for many of Idaho's most prominent businessmen and politicians — has come under fire this year for its policy excluding women.

A move was scuttled during the last session of the Legislature to strip organizations with such discriminatory policies of their state liquor licenses.

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County considers juvenile center

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 1st District Magistrate has urged the Kootenai County Commission to use a recent insurance settlement to build a juvenile detention center that would meet the looming federal deadline for housing teen offenders separately from adults.

The trail between the law and the jail is being traveled heavily by our young people, and it needs our attention," Magistrate Virginia Balser said in a letter to the commission.

Counties and cities throughout the nation face a Dec. 8 deadline for clearing all adult jails of juveniles, and Balser said the \$364,000 insurance settlement "could make a start

toward a center" to comply with the federal mandate.

Commission members were less than enthusiastic about the request, but they said they would consider it.

Earlier this month, the county received the settlement stemming from a case that began 12 years ago. The county paid damages to a homeowner for property that was wrongfully sold in 1975 and had to sue the insurance companies for reimbursement.

"I don't think that it would be enough money, first of all," Commissioner Evelyn Adams initially responded to the request. "Secondly, the board has not had a chance to discuss the letter."

Financing several other projects with the settlement are also under review by the commission, including repaving a runway at the airport and building holding cells at the Justice Building to house adults awaiting court appearances.

"We will certainly look at her suggestion," Adams said, but added, "I think it's a little premature to start spending the money."

Commissioner Bob Haskenson said there were other sources for financing a juvenile jail that should be looked at before the insurance money is committed. He cited the fact that state funds were being used to establish a multi-county juvenile facility.

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Housing construction drops 3.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction fell 3.3 percent in August, with a steep drop in apartment construction more than offsetting a modest gain in single-family home building.

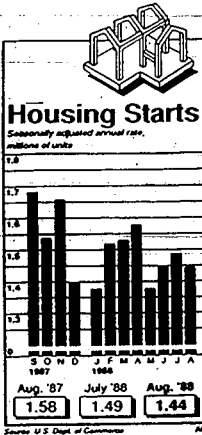
The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were built at an annual rate of 1.44 million units last month, down 49,000 units from a month earlier.

The decline followed gains of 1.4 percent in July and 5.2 percent in June.

Economists had been expecting a drop in August because the Federal Reserve Board was pushing up interest rates in an effort to ease inflationary pressures.

The gains earlier in the summer have been attributed to homebuyers attempting to beat the rise in mortgage rates.

For the first eight months of 1988, housing starts have been running 9.9 percent below the level of activity during the same period in 1987.



Fall's onset spells relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Autumn starts by the calendar today, not a moment too soon for the millions of Americans who basked in scorching heat and watched their fields and lawns die in persistent drought this summer.

Only the sweltering years of the 1930s Dust Bowl raised the nation's average temperature higher, according to records kept by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

American grain production will be down 31 percent, the Department of Agriculture estimates, threatening many farmers with financial disaster.

Low water levels curtailed river traffic and raised pollution levels in some areas, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Wildfires swept large areas, discouraging tourists and scorching homes and forests.

The cost of running air conditioning pushed the national electric bill to \$14.4 billion for the summer, \$746 million higher than it would have been for normal summer weather.

But national statistics obscure the impact of the hot, dry season, which

differed in degree and response from town to town, but which was bad news nearly everywhere.

From Minneapolis to Baltimore to Cheyenne, the summer of 1988 was the hottest in local climate records going back nearly 40 years.

And by that same standard, the drought set records in Peoria and Pittsburgh, Billings, Mont., and Asheville, N.C., among other cities.

"Abnormally hot weather during much of June-August in the Great Basin, southern Intermountain Region, northern halves of the Rockies and Great Plains and Midwest sent seasonal temperatures averaging more than 4 degrees Fahrenheit above normal," reports the federal Climate Analysis Center.

The summer's greatest heat focused on the region from central Montana and northern Utah eastward to lower Michigan, with hundreds of record highs and many cities setting records for consecutive days of 90 degrees or more.

It was the warmest summer in the last 58 years in the east north-central states and the third warmest in the west north-central region and the Mountain states.

U.S. expects little from arms control talks

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials expect little progress in arms control talks today between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and President Reagan, largely because the administration and Congress cannot agree on what strategic weapons to deploy in the future.

"We certainly know we can't finish the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) treaty this year," Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgway told a congressional panel Tuesday.

The U.S. presidential election makes it hard to hammer out the complex details of a START agreement months in office, particularly the inspection regimes needed to verify proposed 30 to 50 percent cuts in strategic weapons systems.

Besides the devilish details, however, the United States has reached an impasse in its own strategic plan-

Analysis

ning that complicates efforts to conclude an arms control treaty, an agreement that would govern the deployment of U.S. forces for decades.

Shevardnadze, who was arriving Wednesday afternoon, was to meet today with Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Vice President George Bush.

The talks, say U.S. officials, will concentrate mainly on the non-arms aspects of the administration's four-point agenda: bilateral relations, human rights and multilateral issues such as the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and Cuban troops from Angola.

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev made little progress on arms control at the June summit in Moscow, and movement will probably be slow well into the next administration, according to observers in the administration and on Capitol Hill.

The three stumbling blocks are the

Star Wars program to develop land- and space-based anti-missile weapons, the development and deployment of mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles, and whether to control submarine-launched cruise missiles.

The Soviets oppose a START deal without a U.S. commitment that Star Wars research will not break the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty for a set period, probably eight to 10 years.

The Soviets also want the United States to agree to a limit on nuclear-tipped submarine-launched cruise missiles, above the overall 6,000-warhead limit agreed upon in the proposed START treaty.

On the third major issue, the United States is pressing for a ban on all ground-launched mobile ICBMs, which would require the Soviets to dismantle their already deployed SS-24 and SS-25 mobile missiles.

The United States has not decided whether or how to deploy a mobile missile. The administration and Congress are sparring on whether to

develop a 10-warhead rail-mobile MX missile, similar to the Soviet SS-24, or a single-warhead road-mobile Midgetman, similar to the Soviet SS-25.

Reagan vetoed Congress' defense authorization bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 in part because it provided only about \$4 billion for Star Wars versus the administration request of \$4.8 billion, and because Congress insisted that Star Wars tests not violate the ABM pact.

The potential conflict between the ABM treaty and Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, has dominated public discussion of arms control for years. But it may be diverting attention from other crucial issues. Even SDI advocates such as former White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane acknowledge that "we do not know and cannot know for the next 10 or 15 years" whether SDI's "defensive technologies provide the means to defend us against ballistic missiles."

Fish oil improves heart condition

BOSTON (AP) — Taking fish oil capsules dramatically improves the long-term outcome of angioplasty, one of the nation's most common major medical procedures, by keeping the heart's newly reopened arteries flowing freely, according to a study.

Fish oil, the researchers said, is the first treatment to keep the heart arteries from becoming clogged again. This problem, known as restenosis, is a major drawback of angioplasty and occurs in about one-third of cases during the first six months after the procedure.

An estimated 200,000 Americans will undergo angioplasty this year. Doctors guide tiny balloons into the heart arteries. When inflated, they squeeze open blood vessels that are plugged with fatty buildups. The procedure often is performed as an alternative to coronary bypass surgery.

A pilot study, conducted at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dallas, found that fish oil reduced the restenosis rate by two to three times in men who were at high risk of this complication.

"It looks very promising," said Dr. Gregory J. Dehmer, chief author of the study who is now at the University of North Carolina. "It's the only agent so far that has even shown a hint of having an effect."

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Nation

Bush, Dukakis now preparing for Sunday's televised debate

By The Associated Press

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis plunged into preparations Wednesday for their first debate, poring over fact briefing books and getting tips from media and political advisers. Dukakis took out time to propose a "Healthy Start" program guaranteeing basic medical care for poor women and children.

"When children and their families have needed a helping hand, Mr. Bush's administration has given them a cold-shoulder," Dukakis said during a visit to Brigham &

Women's Hospital in Boston, where he met with two new mothers and their babies.

"When the time came to stand up for our children's health care needs, George Bush was nowhere to be found," the Democratic nominee said.

Bush also was the target of criticism from an unexpected source: retired Sen. Barry Goldwater, the outspoken conservative and 1964 GOP presidential nominee.

Goldwater introduced Bush's running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, at a Rotary Club luncheon in Phoenix, and then before relinquishing the microphone said: "I forgot something

that I had to say, and I hope you take this kindly. But I want you to go back and tell George Bush to start talking about the issues, OK?"

Quayle merely laughed and said, "I wish Barry would just say what's on his mind."

Republican Bush, with his schedule cleared of public appearances, spent the day in Washington meeting at the vice presidential mansion with advisers in preparation for the nationally televised debate Sunday night. The 1-hour encounter at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., will begin at 8 p.m. EDT.

Bush's schedule included a mock debate, with former Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman playing the role of Dukakis, according to Bush campaign sources.

With the real debate just four days away, the two campaigns settled their argument over the height of the lecterns where the two candidates will stand.

The 6-foot-1 Bush will stand at a 48-inch high lectern, down slightly from his customary 52 inches. Dukakis, at 5-foot-8, will stand behind a 41-inch lectern and use a small riser, a Bush source said.

Before resolving the matter, Dukakis officials had pushed for shorter lecterns for both while Bush staff members argued for a minimum of 46 inches, saying their lanky candidate would not stand behind anything that made him stoop.

Still to be decided is the makeup of the panel of journalists who will question the candidates.

At the White House, President Reagan offered encouragement for his vice president. Asked whether he'd given Bush any debate hints, Reagan responded with a chuckle, "Take no prisoners."

Reagan joins pledge debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, supporting George Bush's attacks on Michael Dukakis, said today that teachers should be required to lead students in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance because "that's what they're there for."

The president responded to a reporter's question whether he thought Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, had overdone the pledge issue and impugned the Democratic candidate's patriotism.

"I've kind of enjoyed it. I think it's a fine thing if our children ...," Reagan replied during a White House photo session with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Reagan quickly added that he didn't "see any reason why they should not learn the various customs and so forth that have to do with things of that kind."

"I've seen many children today who don't know what they're supposed to do when the national anthem is played or when the flag goes by," he said. "I remember that I learned all that in school."

Why shouldn't they?

The president was asked whether teachers should be forced to lead students in the pledge.

"That's what they're there for," he shot back.

AIDS drug successes encourage researchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have altered a powerful natural poison so that it seeks and kills AIDS-infected cells, suggesting a possible therapy to limit the spread of the virus within infected people.

"We're encouraged both by the low amount of drug which is effective and its ability to ignore uninfected cells in test-tube experiments, said researcher Bernard Moss.

In a second development, other researchers produced stable AIDS virus infections in rabbits. That may help testing of AIDS vaccines and drugs by providing a plentiful alternative to chimpanzees, which are costly and in limited supply.

The work with the poison is reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature* by Moss, Ira Pastan and five other scientists at the National Institutes of Health.

Such treatment may be able to stop virus reproduction by killing infected cells before they produce more viruses, Moss said. Although the poison would not kill free-floating virus, previous research suggests it might bind to a virus and keep it from infecting cells, he said.

The poison, called Pseudomonas exotoxin A, is produced by soil bacteria called *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*. It is so strong that a dose about the size of a salt grain can kill a human.

To make the poison seek out AIDS-infected cells, researchers essentially replaced the part of the poison molecule that normally guides the toxin to its target. In its place they put part of a protein called CD4, which latches onto a protein found on the surface of AIDS-infected cells.

The redesigned poison was produced by combining genes for the poison and the CD4, and placing them into bacteria called *E. coli*. The bacteria then churned out the hybrid poison.

In test-tube experiments with white blood cells, the redesigned poison killed infected cells while leaving uninfected ones unharmed.

Moss said scientists still have to determine whether the poison would reach all infected cells in the body, and whether it would overlook infected cells in which the virus was lying dormant rather than reproducing.

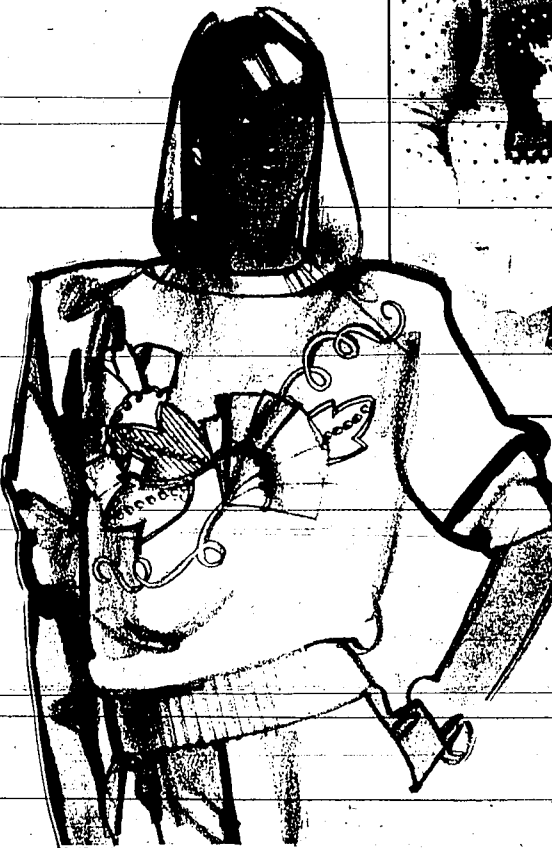
The CD4 protein itself is being studied as a possible means of preventing AIDS virus infection, and William Haseltine of Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute called the new work "an interesting first step" toward the second generation of CD4-based drugs.

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(above left) Kitty Hawk cardigan with floral cross stitch patterns. Regular \$132.00, Now \$105.60.

(above right) Women's Woolrich patterned pullover with lamb design on front. Regular \$55.00, Now \$44.00. (above far left) Boys' red puckered knit sweater with khaki trim. Sizes 8 to 14. Regular \$36.00, Now \$28.80.

(above near left) Girl's red pullover with "Scotty" logo. Sizes S,M,L. Regular \$35.00, Now \$28.00.

The Paris

Hispanic joins Reagan cabinet in education post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new education secretary, Lauro Cavazos, reported to his first day on the job today promising to work with people, build a consensus and define a problem.

"I really bring no agenda other than to try to advance education in America," Cavazos, sworn in on Tuesday, told a news conference. "We're all on the same side of angels, so we have no problems."

Cavazos repeated his pledge to support programs to help educate people so they reach his or her full potential.

Cavazos is the first Hispanic member of the Cabinet.

Although President Reagan leaves office in four months, Cavazos said he would concentrate on "how do we position this nation to be competitive at the turn of the century, and I don't just mean economically. Rather, let us look to make sure every person in America today is educated to his or her fullest potential."

Cavazos said no deal has been struck for him to remain in office if Republican presidential nominee George Bush wins the November election.

Asked by a Spanish-language newspaper about problems facing Hispanic children, Cavazos said in Spanish that his concern is keeping Hispanic youths in school.

Answering another question, Cavazos said in Spanish and English that he supported bilingual education but believes the emphasis should be on helping students learn English as quickly as possible.



LAURO CAVAZOS
Brings no agenda to office

"My goal is to make that person competent as quickly as possible in English," he said.

Reagan called the 61-year-old Cavazos — president of Texas Tech University and a registered Democrat — "a sterling example of the magnificent contributions Hispanic Americans have made to our national life."

Larry Cavazos has already made a major contribution to American education, Reagan said. "He brings to his new post a record of solid accomplishments that promises even bigger contributions in the future."

Bush gave Cavazos the oath of office as Cavazos wife, Peggy, held the family bible. The couple's 10 children attended the ceremony.

Cavazos said Reagan's commitment to education had "truly helped this country make significant gains and strides."

Candidates try keeping media under wraps

WASHINGTON (AP) — When reporters were ushered into the Goya food plant in New Jersey to photograph George Bush sampling Hispanic delicacies, Bush avoided their questions because he was engaged in "food tasting" at the moment. "We gotta get the message out," he said.

Both Bush and rival Michael Dukakis have embarked on a strategy to keep reporters at bay, eschewing any meddlesome questions while staging state-of-the-art photo and video tableaux to go with whatever the campaign sages have determined will be the message of the day. That day for Bush, the message was an appeal to Hispanic and blue-collar voters.

The strategy has led to a run of picture-perfect events for Bush. Dukakis has been less successful in this made-for-television venture, but both

camp have forced journalists into spoon-fed campaign days with little opportunity to pin down the candidates on relevant political topics and events.

Reporters covering Bush find themselves at increasingly greater distances from him — so far, observed USA Today reporter Jessica Lee, that "we're even out of shouting distance now."

Reporter Ellen Warren of Knight-Ridder has taken to wearing a monocle — similar to binoculars, with only one lens — so that she can observe Bush up close from her far-away perch.

While both candidates have reduced their access to reporters since the primary campaign ended, Dukakis remains more accessible than Bush. But the Democrat saves most of his availability for late-night airport arrivals, past most media deadlines for all but the most dramatic news.

He still has an average of one or two news conferences a week. That is far fewer than before a campaign survey found he was most often pictured on television responding to reporters' questions about Bush's allegations of the day rather than getting out his own tailor-made message.

Days go by with no opportunity to question Bush. Since he claimed the Republican nomination in mid-August, his scheduled question-and-answer sessions with reporters have dwindled to an average of one a week, and chances to shout questions at airports and rope lines are significantly fewer.

Saul Friedman of Newsday, who has covered Bush off and on since 1966, said, "Most print people want to do not simply what is happening, but why it is happening."

Bentsen unveils plan to upgrade rural health care

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen unveiled on Wednesday his ticket's plan for upgrading rural health care, which he said has been hurt by a weak farm economy made worse by an unending Republican administration.

Bentsen announced the plan in the small West Texas town of Hale Center, where he toured a hospital and spoke at a high school auditorium.

The sad fact is, my friends, that

rural America has been left in the lurch by the Republican administration, he said. "Not once in those eight years have we seen a positive program to help rural America."

The Democratic proposal, as described by Bentsen, would subsidize those providing health care in rural communities to keep their services available in areas which might otherwise be unable to attract them.

Bentsen said the Democratic plan included:

- A "hardship fund" to subsidize rural hospitals that are "essential to their communities" and threatened with closure.

- Expansion of the National Health Service Corps, "a program where medical, dental and nursing students get scholarships if they agree to serve in rural areas."

- Increased federal subsidies for nursing education. Rural areas have been especially hurt by the current shortage of nurses, the campaign

said.

- Restoration of federal funding for migrant and community health centers.

The hospital fund would be a new effort and take the biggest chunk of the \$100 million earmarked for the program, according to campaign aides who said they did not know how much each of the four programs would cost or how the programs would be financed. Bentsen made no mention of either in his speech.

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An armed Thai soldier guards Burmese students who fled to Ranong, Thailand

New military rulers fight to gain control in Burma

Washington Post

BANGKOK, Thailand — Burma's new military rule continued wresting control of the streets from armed prodemocracy protesters Wednesday, conducting house-to-house searches for weapons in the capital city of Rangoon and waging a fierce battle to retake the formal royal capital of Mandalay from students and Buddhist monks.

A Western diplomat said casualties from the fighting in Mandalay were in the "hundreds." Another 60 were killed in violence around the country, according to a government estimate.

Meanwhile, armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Saw Maung consolidated power by taking over the position of prime minister. State-run radio Rangoon said Saw Maung, who was already both foreign minister and defense minister, was elected prime minister by the other eight members of Burma's new military-dominated junta.

Saw Maung is the fourth government leader in two

months, following the July resignation of strongman Ne Win — who is widely believed to be controlling decisions from behind the scene.

The government also extended until Oct. 3 its deadline for striking workers to return to their jobs. But opposition leaders, in a statement, vowed that no one would return to work until military rule gave way to an interim administration. Some diplomatic analysts said the new deadline and the opposition response have set the stage for another potentially violent confrontation next month.

One opposition leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, said the protesters "are not prepared to give in, because their resentment and bitterness has reached such proportions." Scattered gunfire was heard throughout Rangoon Wednesday, and at one point government troops used rifles and mortars against pockets of resistance in the city center. One Western diplomat in the capital said that using the mortars "is like using a steamroller to kill ants."

Soviet rioters send city into flames

MOSCOW (AP) — Rioters burned homes and cars and gunfire rang throughout a city at the heart of an annexation battle between the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Officials in Azerbaijan's disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh imposed a curfew and banned gatherings to cool ethnic passions after violence broke out Tuesday and Wednesday in and around Stepanakert, the territory's largest city.

In Yerevan, capital of neighboring Armenia, officials rejected a demand by thousands of protesters for a new meeting of the republic's Supreme

Soviet, or parliament, to renew a petition for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountain enclave.

There are hundreds of thousands of people in front of the Supreme Soviet, said Arseny Popyan, wife of an activist and former political prisoner Rafael Popyan.

"The city is very tense," she said in a telephone interview. A general strike that began Sept. 16 continued.

Her husband said later that a government announcement was read on Armenian television declaring such a session by the Supreme Soviet would be illegal and rejecting the demand. He said by law a session must be held if one-third of the Supreme Soviet

deputies request it, and he said more than one-third have signed such a request.

The Soviet government Wednesday banned foreign journalists from traveling to Yerevan from Tbilisi, Georgia, for "temporary reasons."

Tass said no one was injured in the disturbances in Nagorno-Karabakh.

The gunfire and arson by ethnic rioters in Stepanakert and vicinity followed a gun battle Sunday in the nearby village of Khadzhal. One man died and at least 25 people were wounded. Activists also said a bomb exploded Monday at a dormitory for Armenian construction workers near Stepanakert.

Chernobyl didn't affect births, Swedes say

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Widespread fears of miscarriages or birth defects in Sweden from the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident are unfounded, the government said Wednesday.

The conclusions that can be drawn from the research give no support to the idea that radioactive fallout has had biological effects as rumored at the time of the accident, said a statement from the Department of Social Services.

Sweden was one of several countries affected by fallout from the April 1986 explosion at the Soviet nuclear power plant, which killed 26 people in the Soviet Union in the world's worst nuclear plant disaster.

Radiation levels have been higher than normal among the reindeer herders in Sweden's northern Lapland region. But winds at the time of the accident blew most contamination north of Sweden's population centers.

Sweden's infant mortality rate showed a slight increase during the survey period. But Anders Ericson, a senior chief at the department, said the increase was attributed to random statistical variations.

Haiti coup leaders remove unpopular military chiefs

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers who toppled the regime of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy mutinied against more commanders Wednesday, dumping them handcuffed in front of army headquarters as crowds cheered.

Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, made president Sunday after a coup led by Namphy's Presidential Guard, tried to quell the revolt Tuesday by naming a new armed forces chief and retiring nine unpopular commanding officers.

"The situation is precarious. After all, we are in the midst of a general mutiny," a Western diplomat said Wednesday.

Coup leaders have demanded that Avril institute democratic reforms,

including free elections that Haiti has not had in 31 years.

This Caribbean capital was calm Wednesday. But civilians have engaged in mob killings this week and workers at government companies struck to unseat state-appointed managers, actions apparently aimed at wiping out the remnants of Namphy's rule.

The demands of the mutineers have been accepted; it has become a people's army, at least for the moment, the diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Organizers canceled a demonstration at St. Jean Bosco Roman Catholic Church, which had been planned Wednesday to support the soldiers' rebellion, and rescheduled it

for Thursday. The organizers, members of a leftist political coalition, said they would meet instead with Avril and Sgt. Joseph Heubrey, the leader of Saturday's coup.

"I came to Port-au-Prince from the country to participate in the demonstration," said Andre-Juste Pierre, 32, an unemployed welder from Cabaret, 20 miles north of the capital.

"I don't feel frustrated because the military government is afraid," he added. "We'll demonstrate tomorrow."

About 100 people gathered in front of the burned-out ruins of the church, staring at the charred, mutilated body of a thug killed by a mob Tuesday.

Army threatens takeover if new Lebanese leader is not elected

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army said Wednesday it will take over the country by Friday if Parliament fails to elect a new president.

"The army is the only force capable of change and of leading Lebanon to salvation," the army's commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, said.

President Amin Gemayel's six-year term expires on Friday and Parliament is scheduled to meet Thursday to elect his successor. The constitution prevents Gemayel from running

again. But lawmakers are deeply divided over several candidates, and the last time they scheduled a vote, not enough lawmakers showed up to form a quorum.

The impasse has threatened to reignite Lebanon's civil war, which has claimed 130,000 lives since 1975.

The army is considered stronger than the various warring Christian and Muslim militias and is believed capable of controlling them if it had the political mandate to do so.

Twenty-seven Christian parliamentarians said Wednesday they will boycott Thursday's election unless the session is shifted from Muslim west Beirut to the no-man's land at the city's dividing Green Line.

"We shall not go to the Muslim side. There will be no session tomorrow unless the venue is changed," said deputy Emile Rouhana Saqr.

The boycott again would prevent the 51-member quorum that the 76-seat Parliament needs to hold the election.

Terrorists say they attacked W. German

Los Angeles Times

BONN — The West German terrorist group known as the Red Army Faction claimed responsibility Wednesday for the attempted assassination of a senior official of the Finance Ministry.

The police said the terrorist group might be planning to disrupt the annual meeting, scheduled to begin Thursday in West Berlin, of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, said in a note delivered to news agencies here that it had ambushed Hans Dietmeyer, an assistant finance minister, en route to his office from Bad Godesberg, a Bonn suburb, Tuesday.

It said it had joined with the Red Brigades, a guerrilla group in Italy, to attack "imperialist power" and "West European economic and money policies."

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Olympics are enhancing image of South Korea, organizers say

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Organizers say the Olympics are putting South Korea on the world map, and they shrug off complaints about a lack of big-spending foreign visitors.

South Korean officials say the Games are meeting their goal of enhancing the country's image as about 3 billion people around the world watch the Games and the host nation on television.

"The world coverage is superb. The world is seeing Korea as an advanced, modern nation. The reaction has been overwhelming," said an official of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.

Olympic officials dismiss complaints from some businesses that the Games have not unleashed a flood of foreign tourists spending millions of dollars. It is still possible to get hotel rooms and tickets for the Games despite earlier warnings of overcrowding.

"Tourists are not important compared to the billions of television viewers. We did it for the world, not for a few visitors," the committee official said on condition of anonymity.

The government spent about \$3.2 billion staging the Games to push South Korea onto the world stage and show it as a leading nation. South Korea hopes to boost its trade

and diplomatic relations by impressing the world, officials say.

Olympic organizers said before the Olympics that they did not expect a huge flood of visitors and that the main goal was promoting the nation's image. Making money from the Games was never the main goal, organizers say, although they want to break even.

Some shopkeepers, hotels and others who thought Seoul would be bursting with foreigners complain business is below what they had anticipated and visitors are not spending very much.

"Sports people don't buy," said shopkeeper Chung Chee-ee. "They only take pictures and talk."

Some planes coming into Seoul have empty seats, and the Seoul city government said hotel occupancy rates were about 90 percent with a high of 97 percent during the first weekend of the Games.


The Olympic committee says it has no figures on the number of visitors for the Games, but about 250,000 people, including athletes and officials, were anticipated and about 200,000 have arrived. More are expected before the end of the Games, officials said.

"You're looking at a very comfortable place. It's not bursting at the seams, but there are enough tourists here."

Many businesses may have overestimated the number and type of tourists the Olympics would attract and assumed a flood of wealthy tourists would come instead of the sports fans who came, committee officials said.

Geography and concern about overcrowding appear to have been the main factors in keeping down the number of Olympic tourists, committee and tourism officials said.

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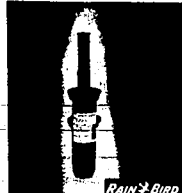


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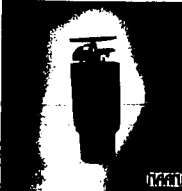
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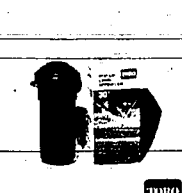
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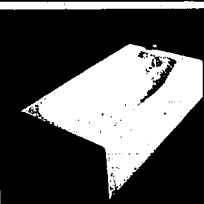




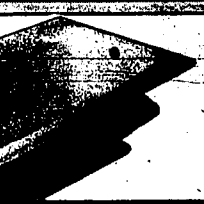
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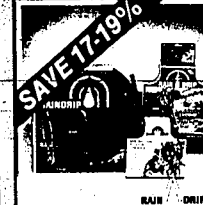
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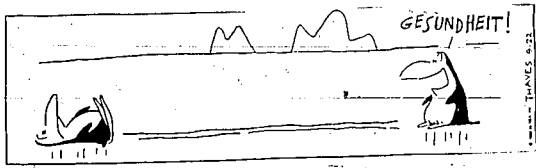
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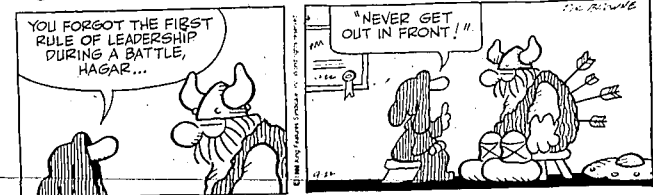
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



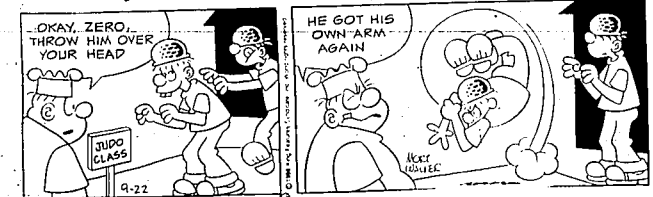
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



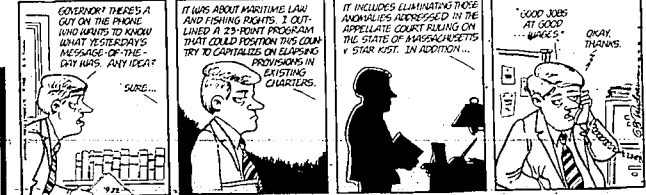
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



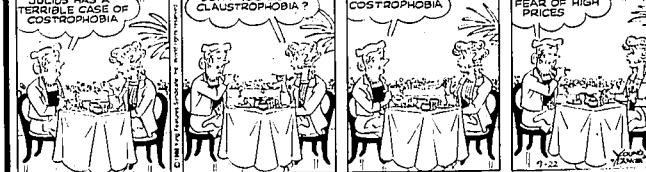
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Sphere
- 5 San Diego's state abbr.
- 10 Largest number
- 14 "It's a sin to tell..."
- 15 Make a speech
- 16 Choir voice
- 17 A "hooky"
- 18 Edict
- 19 Harvest
- 20 Breat
- 22 Strong feelings
- 24 Lane
- 26 Read quickly
- 27 Be overbearing
- 31 High standards
- 35 Fill with wonder
- 36 Ponds
- 37 So-to mark
- 39 Phone cable
- 40 Cent
- 41 Grown or clog
- 42 Dined
- 43 Big
- 44 Make changes
- 45 Emulates
- 46 Incidents
- 47 Actress
- 48 Moreno
- 51 Dorothy's dog
- 52 Monotonous
- 53 Unlabeled
- 54 Irrigates
- 55 Musical word
- 61 Less
- 62 Great
- 63 Body covering
- 64 Strangers
- 65 Putta del
- 66 Pepper's companion
- 67 Allows to borrow
- 69 Act

DOWN

- 1 All
- 2 Descended
- 3 Fuzz
- 4 Make lawful
- 5 Bakery item
- 6 Timetable
- 7 Stow cargo
- 8 Things
- 9 Savagous
- 10 US serviceman
- 11 Bread spread
- 12 A Luau
- 13 The best
- 14 "It's a sin to tell..."
- 15 "hooky"
- 16 Small boys
- 17 Seamstress
- 18 Hurts
- 19 Leaves out
- 20 Lion features
- 21 Kitchen stove
- 22 Sienna
- 23 Beginnings
- 24 Without skill
- 25 Rural
- 26 Made more level
- 27 Garland
- 28 Charles' dog
- 29 Pressing
- 30 Midwesterners
- 31 Like an old woman
- 32 Talk back
- 33 Ma Chase
- 34 An Armstrong
- 35 Profit
- 36 Comfort
- 37 Ceremony
- 38 Winter vehicle
- 39 A Kennedy

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Fleas hate that mint
If fleas can't stand the smell of that plant, call it fleabane. Mint is one such. Why don't dogfood makers figure out how to put it into the chow? Maybe it will work its way through the pores, like garlic, to repel fleas? Kindly send royalty checks to me in care of this newspaper.

In the U.S. Navy, only 11 out of every 100 sailors go to sea.

In 1703, the old pirate got mad at his ship's master, one Capt. William Dampier, and jumped overboard. Slept that night on the beach. Next morning he hailed the ship, but the captain just laughed at him and set sail. It was the same Capt. Dampier who saw Selkirk's campfire smoke nine years later and sent a boat ashore. Selkirk was still mad—Mad as a hatter. Took two days to talk him into going aboard.

If water is only 10 feet below the surface of most of the Sahara, as reported, how come you don't buy a couple of sections and grow corn?

It was the late Hubert Humphrey who said, "The right to be heard does not include the right to be taken seriously..."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get your plans and arrangements made early, as business and personal contacts will assist your long-term goals and financial desires in a truly cooperative manner. Some benefits come through institutional sources.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): The fall equinox brings with it the possibility that you will latch onto a new romantic relationship or creative project with clarifying aspects.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Catch up on correspondence, and answer those business letters and statements that require special attention wisely. Minimize expenses.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): ing after the approval of those in authority works out well on two levels. A regular activity may need to be postponed this week.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Personal horizons are expanding today, and you find that a long trip is becoming more of a reality and a necessity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Romancing with the truth will catch up with you. Stick to the facts, or let an associate fill in the blanks. Much of what you expect won't occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Confiding in one who really admires you will only provide one-half of the answer you seek. Many of your wishes

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Attending a small but important social event tonight will eventually prove important, as a greater good will come from new beginnings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your partner will not agree with a new campaign developed for you by an outside adviser. It's time to toss previous limitations aside.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Keep your focus on career and financial prestige while you deal with aggressive superiors who are uncertain of your motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): The private wish you are quietly working on requires more attention

VIPER BITE

An African Gopher viper was found dead in the Philadelphia Zoo with its own fangs deeply imbedded in its own back. Mention this in reply to a client's query, "Can a poisonous snake die of its own poison?" Evidently.

Q. Is it true there are trees in India that give butter?

A. Quite true. India's Butter Tree yields a sort of thick oil just like cow's butter. And it's used the same way.

and a firmer conviction on your part. Details are important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Midday finds you in a position to improve all conditions around you and attract the support needed, but play your cards close to your chest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Take time today to discuss duties with loved ones and find out exactly what is expected of you. Improve your appearance.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will enjoy the dual influence of both Virgo and Libra and will participate in many activities where large groups of people are involved. Special abilities are evident at an early age, with a gift for language and higher mathematics leading a long list.

Richard Gere: 'I don't read reviews; I just do my work'

Knight-Ridder Service

So it's no revelation, coming from a movie star.

But Richard Gere says he doesn't read reviews of his acting.

"Look," he says, laughing, "I've been acting since I was 19—in '69 now. Try doing anything for 20 years and see how much you care about what others say," he said during an interview at his New York office.

"I don't read reviews," the star of "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and a Gentleman" continues. "I just do my work. I try to grow and expand. As an actor, as a human being, I can't please everybody in my private life any more than I can in my public life."

Gere is promoting his latest movie, "Miles from Home," about two brothers struggling to save the family farm.

Tammy Wynette fights to get back her house

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tammy Wynette, country music's heroine of heartbreak, was fighting in court to regain control of her home, which was seized by U.S. marshals to pay for a \$300,000 judgment against her. She filed an emergency bankruptcy petition Tuesday and a motion Wednesday seeking to regain possession of the home, attorney Steve Lefkowitz said.

He said Miss Wynette and her husband, George Richey, filed a Chapter 11 petition on behalf of themselves and Tammy Wynette Enterprises.

Miss Wynette, best known for her hits "Stand By Your Man" and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," was performing Wednesday on the West Coast and her husband was with her, the attorney said. Richey, whose real name is George Richardson, planned to fly back to Nashville to deal with the matter, Lefkowitz said.

Miss Wynette, 46, had no comment, said Kent Arwood, a spokesman.

Gary Morris recording opera after lead role

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Actor-singer Gary Morris is recording an operatic version of "Les Miserables" on the heels of performing the lead of Jean Valjean in the musical.

Morris performed the role on Broadway from November 1987 through May.

"I've always sought projects that allow me to test new ground and stretch my voice," Morris said. "Working on this, my first operatic recording, has been very challenging."

Soviet ballet conductor flees to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conductor of the Soviet Union's Bolshoi opera defected in Bolivia earlier this month and has been granted asylum in the United States, State Department officials said Wednesday. —Ruben Vartanian, described as one of four or five conductors associated with the Bolshoi, turned up at the U.S. Embassy in La Paz about two weeks ago and has since arrived in Washington. He is scheduled to appear at a news conference on Thursday.

One official said Vartanian defected while on vacation but the Jamestown Foundation, a private group that assists defectors and has arranged for the Thursday news conference, said the artist went to the U.S. Embassy while on a concert tour.

According to the officials, Vartanian said he was tired of artistic restrictions in the Soviet Union. In addition, he told U.S. officials that his career has not thrived in recent years because he was perceived by Soviet authorities as having developed an affinity for life in the West.

As part of a cultural agreement between Bolivia and the Soviet Union, Vartanian spent an extended period in Bolivia in the mid 1970s conducting the country's national symphony orchestra, said the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

U.S. law provides that asylum may be granted to an alien who has a "well-founded fear" of persecution if he returns to his homeland, based on race, religion, political views or other criteria. The granting of asylum to Soviet defectors is virtually automatic.

Vartanian is the latest in a long list of Soviet artists who have defected to the United States.

Two of the best known over the past decade are Alexander Godunov, a Bolshoi ballet dancer, and Maxim Shostakovich, a conductor. Godunov defected in 1979 and Shostakovich in 1981.

Others include Oles Vidov, a movie star who defected in 1985, and Nicolai and Bertalina Nikolajski, high wire artists, in 1986.



RICHARD GERE
Can't please everybody

Skating star Hamill gives birth to baby girl

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former world figure skating champion Dorothy Hamill-Forsythe, glided into a new role this week: mother.

Hamill-Forsythe, an Olympic gold medalist in 1976, gave birth to a daughter Monday night at Desert Hospital, spokesman Randy Bevilacqua said.

She and her 6-pound, 14-ounce baby, named Alexandra, went home Tuesday. "Mother and baby are both doing fine," said Bevilacqua.

The former skating star is married to Dr. Kenneth Forsythe.

Queen Elizabeth plans October visit to Spain

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will make her first visit to Spain this year, as the two countries mark the 400 years since the defeat of the Spanish Armada. The British monarch and her husband, Prince Philip, will make a state visit to Spain next month at the invitation of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, Buckingham Palace said Wednesday.

After the Oct. 17-21 visit, the British and Spanish royal couples will spend a private weekend in the Spanish island resort of Ajorca.

English ships defeated the Armada, a fleet of more than 100 ships sent by Spain in an ill-fated attempt to invade England, in the summer of 1588.

'Miami Vice' star likes role in upcoming film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Johnson says he likes his new role in the film "Sweet Hearts Dance" because it is so unlike what fans of his "Miami Vice" role would expect.

"Mostly I was offered body count pictures. That is, if by page seven I hadn't slain 15 people it wasn't a Don Johnson movie," Johnson said.

When he was sent the screenplay of "Sweet Hearts Dance," Johnson said, "I read it, then reread it because I was shocked that it was so good."

"I hadn't seen that kind of relation-

ship between men in films for a long time," he said.

Directed by Robert Greenwald, the film traces the life of a carpenter in a small New England town who gets more satisfaction out of climbing gymnasium ropes with his high school buddy played by Jeff Daniels, than by going home to his wife, played by Susan Sarandon.

Johnson's reputation for being difficult and demanding didn't stop Greenwald from going after him. "He is as emotional and moody and funny and smart as Wiley Post is," Greenwald said, referring to the character he plays in the movie.

"I will never, as long as I live, say that he's easy. But he is good," the director added.

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STEALING HOME STARTS FRIDAY	BETRAYED DEBRA WINGER TON BERGER STARTS FRIDAY	Gooding CINEMA
Mail CINEMA TODAY 7:15-9:15	COCKTAIL TOM CRUISE When he pursues, he reigns.	
ENDS THURSDAY HOT TO TROT BETRAYED 7:15-9:00 7:05-9:35	Jerome CINEMA	
A triangle of trouble. Who Framed ROGER RABBIT TODAY 7:05-9:05	BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD TODAY 7:05-9:35	
MOON OVER PARADOR A New Comedy From The Creators Of "Down And Out In Beverly Hills." STARTS FRIDAY	A Chance Encounter <i>A Dream Come True</i> <i>A Man Would Do Anything</i> For A Girl Like Miranda SPELLBINDER STARTS FRIDAY	
Twin Falls CINEMA	ENDS THURSDAY NIGHTMARE 4 7:15-9:10 STEALING HOME 7:10-9:10 MOON PARADOR 7:00-9:00	
YOUNG GUNS EMILIO ESTEVEZ KURT RUSSEL TODAY 7:25-9:30	BULL DURHAM TODAY 7:30-9:30	
HOT TO TROT BOB GOLDTHWAIT DABNEY COLEMAN STARTS FRIDAY		
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE FLY" DAVID CRONENBERG TWO BODIES • TWO MINDS DEAD RINGERS ONE SOUL STARRING JEREMY IRONS GENEVIEVE BUJOLD STARTS FRIDAY		
Spellbinder A Chance Encounter A Dream Come True A Man Would Do Anything For A Girl Like Miranda STARTS FRIDAY		



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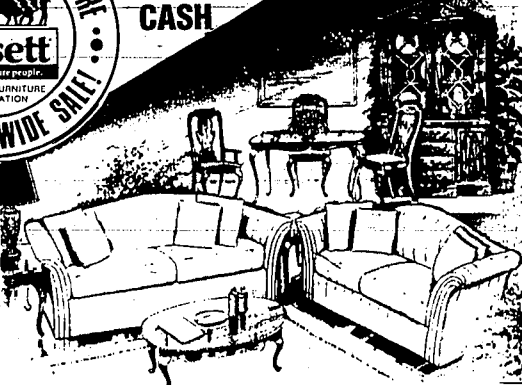
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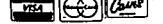
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Air service integral to Sun Valley, manager says

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Continuing commercial service into the Hailey airport is "extremely critical" to the future success and prosperity of the Sun Valley ski industry, said Wally Huffman, manager of the Sun Valley Co.

Huffman, 47, pulls out of Hailey, "we've got a major marketing problem," he said. Debate on the issue was stirred recently by Hailey residents who want to stop the north-south approach path that requires the planes to fly in low over the city.

Huffman made his remarks in a kind of state-of-the-mountain address to the Twin Falls Rotary Club on Wednesday.

Sun Valley Co. has just completed its most successful summer season ever. And although winter season resort competition is going to get tougher, Sun Valley Co. will be ready for its competitors with its new, high-speed detachable chairlifts.

Ten years ago, Huffman came before the city club to talk about changes under the new owner, Earl Holding. He wasn't expect-

'It has been our hope for years and years and years to allow non-skiers to go up the mountain and enjoy the alpine experience and restaurants at the top.'

— Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co. manager

ing a warm reception then, he said. He got one this time.

When Holding bought the company 11 years ago, it was a run-down, unprofitable venture. His goals then were to make a profit, to extend the season, and to improve the physical facilities.

"Mr. Holding took poor fellows like me, and we worked day and night," Huffman said.

The result is that the company has made a

profit every year, even in the lean, low-snow years. Spring, summer and fall business is booming, and every facility from the lodge to the chairlifts has been or is being refurbished.

The Sun Valley golf course was improved, and this year, Golf Digest counted it and the Elkhorn course among the country's 75 best.

"That does not sound like the activities of a man planning to sell," he said. Holding plans to own the company for life, he said.

The three new high-speed, detachable four-person chairlifts will be ready for the Thanksgiving opening. They will be located on the Christmas, Lookout Express and Greyhawk runs.

They will be about twice as fast as conventional lifts, taking skiers from the bottom of Warm Springs to the top of Bald Mountain in less than 10 minutes. And because the chairs detach from the cable for loading and unloading, people who don't ski may use them as well.

"It had been our hope for years and years to allow non-skiers to go up the mountain and enjoy the alpine experience and restaurants at the top," Huffman said. The detachable lifts will also make the moun-

tain more accessible in the summer.

Huffman warned that the news isn't all good. The decline in skiing nationwide is almost certain to accelerate during the next 10 years as aging baby boom skiers ski less, he said. As the market shrinks, the competition will become more fierce.

"That doesn't worry us," Huffman said, because the Sun Valley skiing clientele is loyal and the summer program is growing steadily.

Although Bald Mountain has been rated the best ski mountain in the country, it also has the lowest use. That is not all bad because that means uncrowded runs and short lift lines, two things that skiers cherish.

Those factors, combined with marketing and the new lifts, should have Sun Valley sitting well, Huffman said.

In addition, the fact that Sun Valley Co.'s business was up 30 percent this summer tells the story of why Sun Valley will survive while other resorts wither, he said. Sun Valley's elevation at the base is 6,000 feet. The base elevation of most of its competitors is around 8,000 feet.

The lower elevation allows Sun Valley to

operate more months of the year and bring in more revenue.

Future projects include doubling the snow-making capability from 250 acres to 500 acres. The primary restriction is the need for additional water rights. The company has made some real gains recently in acquiring some surface water rights, Huffman said.

Sun Valley Co. will raise its lift ticket prices this season by 2.5 percent to 3 percent, Huffman said.

Little has been heard lately from the group of Blaine County businessmen who have been publicly critical of Sun Valley Co.'s management of Bald Mountain.

"We have chosen not to go into a public running battle" with the group called the Committee to Restore Sun Valley's Ski Prominence, he said.

Huffman knows very little about the group, he said.

"If their aim is to get us to spend more money on improvements, then they have no grip," Huffman said. If their aim is to get Holding to sell, then they are wasting their time.

Jones asks officials for help in compiling veteran information

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A book documenting the lives of Idaho servicemen who lost their lives in Vietnam will show the men's human side, state Attorney General Jim Jones said Wednesday.

"We intend it to be a lasting tribute to them, as well as a reminder to the living," Jones told more than 100 members of the Idaho Commissioners and Clerks Association meeting in Twin Falls.

Jones asked the officials to join him and the Idaho Falls-based Vietnam veterans group, Idaho Freedom Bird, in compiling information about every Idaho serviceman who died in the war.

The information will be published in book form, he said.

Freedom Bird is constructing Idaho's official Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls, where the book eventually will be housed.

The memorial, which will display the names of all the casualties, will be completed and dedicated in the spring of 1989.

"According to figures I have compiled, 242 Idahoans were casualties of the Vietnam conflict," Jones said.

He asked commissioners to verify information about war casualties from their counties.

"We would like to have photographs, biographical sketches, copies of letters written by the servicemen to their families from Southeast Asia, and other information that would be useful in portraying each individual in the memorial book," Jones said.

The book will also include information about the six servicemen from Idaho who are listed as missing in action.

There are 16 servicemen listed from Twin Falls County, including eight from Twin Falls, three from Buhl, two from Filer and Kimberly and one from Hansen.

Officials view projects funded by government

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Regional housing officials toured the city today to draw attention to more than \$2 million in city projects funded by the federal government.

A group of city officials and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development officials spotlighted the "president's" storm drain project Wednesday in a media tour, saying it will solve flooding problems experienced in the past.

"It was always bad after a heavy rainfall in my old neighborhood," said Wayne Forrey, former Twin Falls resident and now administrator of the state Commerce Department's Idaho Community Development Block Grant program, which funnels the federal money to Idaho communities.

Forrey said the project eliminates the threat of flood to central Twin Falls.

The city received \$500,000 in federal money for the president streets project, which is several

weeks from completion, said Lamar Orion, community development director. The city contributed \$150,000 in services and funds to the project.

Over the past seven years, HUD has granted more than \$49 million to Idaho communities for projects including sewer, water, street systems, senior citizen centers and business developments.

No other federal-state partnership program has built so many infrastructure projects in Idaho communities, Forrey said.

Officials also toured the South Park neighborhood housing revitalization project, which cost \$1 million, the senior center, funded partly by \$99,949 in federal money, and the Trus Joist building, partly funded by \$442,500 in federal money.

Orion said the projects would not have happened without the federal money.

He said the city will not likely apply for more grants until all its three current federal projects are completed.



Attorney General Jim Jones, right, will head Dane Watkins' campaign effort in the western portion of the district

Jones joins Watkins' campaign

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressional aspirant Dane Watkins hopes state Attorney General Jim Jones' expertise in water rights will bring more credibility to his campaign.

"Jim Jones knows water and its importance to Idaho," Watkins said. "People respect his knowledge on this issue."

Watkins on Wednesday announced at the Holiday Inn his appointment of Jones as his campaign co-chairman, joining previously named chairwoman Sheila Olsen of Idaho Falls.

Jones will head campaign efforts in the western portion of the district, which includes Twin Falls, and Olsen will spearhead activities in the east, Watkins said.

The move was not a demotion of Olsen, who Watkins said was fulfilling all expectations, but part of a strategy to step up the campaign during the critical last few months, said Mark Stubbs.

Twin Falls County Republican Party chairman.

Jones said he had discussed the move with Watkins six months earlier and decided the time was right to go forward.

Jones and Watkins, who is seeking to unseat 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings, took turns hurling barbs at the Democrat Stallings for his stand on state water rights.

"Richard Stallings has seriously misjudged the importance of the water rights issue in this campaign," Watkins said. "He has jeopardized the future of Idaho's control over the Snake River, yet he continues to defend his actions."

Idaho's water rights would be in better hands if Watkins and not Stallings were elected this year to Congress, Jones said.

"Mr. Stallings has failed to do his homework regarding Idaho's water needs and has displayed a cavalier attitude toward protecting our interests," he said.

Melodie Rydahl, Stallings' press secretary, responded later Wednesday that she finds it difficult

to believe Jones would tout Watkins as the protector of Idaho water rights after the former state legislator "walked out" of a key 1984 vote on water rights.

Jones and the governor's office supported the "subordination" bill that would have favored irrigators, and which was opposed by Idaho Power Co.

Watkins later voted in favor of the landmark Swan Falls agreement that guarantees water for Idaho Power's dams along the Snake River, while providing water for the state's use and charting how the water will be used in the future.

"Dane Watkins and I have not always seen eye to eye on water issues, but I know where he stands and have been able to work with him and achieve positive results," Jones said.

Rydahl said Stallings has fought to preserve Idaho water rights and would never propose to give them away to the federal government.

"There's not a politician in Idaho that would jeopardize Idaho's water rights," Rydahl said.

Public meeting to explain need for adjudication

By N.S. NOKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The complex aspects of the Snake River Basin Adjudication will be explained at a public information meeting at 7:30 tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.

David Shaw, adjudication bureau chief of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, will try to explain why the adjudication is necessary, why water right holders must refile and why DWR is charging a \$25 fee. The meeting will be in room 117 of CSI's Shields Building.

"Public information meetings have been our most effective tool in explaining to people the necessity of filing on any water rights they have. People need to understand that using a domestic well gives them a benefi-

cial use water right, and it must be recorded in the adjudication to preserve the water rights priority date," Shaw said in a Sept. 13 press release.

Once the background and history of the Swan Falls legislation is explained, "people really begin to understand," said Gerald Grimmer of the DWR.

"The adjudication is terribly significant for Idaho," he said. "It's the first time the state of Idaho has been able to get a real handle on what water is available."

Under the adjudication administered by DWR, water users are required to file a notice of claim with DWR identifying where and how much water is used, the point of diversion and the date the water first was used.

The adjudication will enhance the

'The adjudication is terribly significant for Idaho. It's the first time the state of Idaho has been able to get a real handle on what water is available.'

—Gerald Grimmer, Department of Water Resources

state's ability to deliver water to rights holders, Grimmer said. He called this the largest water rights adjudication in the United States.

Around Labor Day, 11,547 notices were mailed to Twin Falls County property owners. Tuesday an additional 14,900 were mailed to county property owners with ZIP codes other than 83301.

as we can handle them for help in filing out the forms," said Loren Holmes, manager of the Twin Falls DWR office. The filings are going smoothly, Grimmer said.

"Taking it county by county is really the key," he said.

Preliminary results of a filings study in counties where filing already has taken place indicate the state received claims on 80 percent of the existing water rights. Many of the other rights have lapsed or are no longer valid, Shaw said. He estimates that 90 percent of the water rights actually in use were filed. Also, many domestic and stock wells are not registered, he said.

Returns in Lincoln, Clark and Adams counties, where the filings already have been completed, were so much lower than expected that the

state decided to run a public awareness study in Lincoln, Clark and Idaho counties. That study has shown that the return rate actually wasn't bad at all.

The survey by Boise State University indicated that 84 percent of residents and 86 percent of property owners were aware of the adjudication process. About 80 percent said they had filed.

The apparent low return rate in the three counties was partly the result of too-high expectations, he said.

"On the whole, I don't think we're doing too badly," Shaw said.

DWR also is offering workshops for those filing on domestic and stock wells from 7 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 30 at CSI, Grimmer said. Details will be released later, he said.

Marines find fighting Yellowstone fires not at all glamorous

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Marines sent to battle wildfires in Yellowstone National Park are learning there is little glamor in fighting fires. It is a dirty, back-breaking, often boring job, and not what they expected.

"We just wanted to go to it. We're ready to go in there right up against it," said Lance Cpl. Earl Martin, of Bay City, Texas.

Martin is with the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., which arrived in Yellowstone last week and was thrown into the fire lines after intensive training sessions.

The Yellowstone fires, which have been burning for three months, have consumed more than 1 million acres of the 2.2 million-acre park in northwestern Wyoming. Rain, snow and cooler weather have curbed their spread during the past 10 days, but as re-

cently as two weeks ago the blazes threatened structures at Old Faithful and two Montana towns adjacent to the park.

When regular fire crews began being stretched thin trying to fight fires all across the West, Army troops, and then Marines, were sent to Yellowstone as reinforcements. There now are 1,200 Marines and 2,000 Army troops on the fire lines in Yellowstone.

The job has not been what the Marines anticipated. What they expected was a toe-to-toe battle with a forest inferno. The reality is the dirty job of mop-up, a term for strengthening fire lines and searching out and extinguishing hot spots in burned forest.

Later, they will work to rehabilitate areas cleared for fire lines — no man's-lands deliberately created to deprive the approaching flames of fuel. The rehabilitation effort includes erosion control and sifting the ash and

dirt to erase signs of human activity.

It's not glamorous work, but Marine Cpl. Greg Crowe of San Diego said commanders have explained the importance of mop-up.

"It is important, maybe the most important, but we'd like to see some kick up," he said.

The Marines said it was their first non-military assignment, and they have traded their trademark camouflage field uniforms for green and yellow outfits of firefighters.

The part they've found most to their liking so far is the food.

"We'd like them to contract to do our food," said Lance Cpl. Michael McLoone, of Wilmet, Calif. "We never eat this good, not even in the barracks."

U.S. Forest Service fire commanders were uneasy when soldiers and Marines first were dispatched to Yellowstone because of their

firefighting inexperience, fire officials said.

"People were apprehensive. They had no training and they're too young," said Rex Mann, planning chief for the Greater Yellowstone Area Command.

But their discipline and command structure paid off, he said. "I'm impressed and I probably will use them again."

The Yellowstone sortie has been a cold-weather exercise for the Marines, who have had to scrape snow off their tents and brush ice from their equipment on subfreezing mornings. But they arrived equipped to deal with the unpredictable weather.

Marine Maj. Jack Carter had spent most of his summers in the park since he was a boy, staying with his grandparents and parents in West Yellowstone, Mont., so he was able to fill in his superiors on the type of weather the Marines would face.

"We brought our longjohns," he said.

Carter said coming back to Yellowstone and seeing some of it charred and smoking "hit pretty hard when I first saw it."

"At first, you're devastated when you drive in," he said. "It's a shame that lots of people for lots of years won't see the park at its best."

Carter said he never noticed the build-up of dead and fallen trees over the years, an accumulation that has contributed greatly to the hot, fast-moving fires. "When you're walking on trails you never notice. It's the American mentality. I think — litter on the side of the road," he said.

The Marines will be in Yellowstone at least until Oct. 15, which suits Carter fine.

"I love this park," he said. "It never gets old."

Briefly

Directory information to be collected

TWIN FALLS — Canvassers for R.L. Polk and Co. will begin gathering information about Twin Falls this week for the 1988 City Directory, the company announced Tuesday.

The three- to five-week canvass will cover all residential and business areas. All canvassers carry company identification cards.

People away from home when the canvassers visit can call in their listings from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 734-5537.

Polk has been publishing directories throughout the United States since 1870.

Republican women to hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Republican women's group will have its monthly luncheon at the Canyon Springs Inn at noon Monday. The program will focus on the presidential race and the Republican National Convention. The cost is \$6 and the public is invited. For reservations call 733-7861 or 537-6955.

Bliss schools receive energy grant

BLISS — The Bliss School District has received an energy grant for \$9,650.

The funding is from the Idaho Water Resource Board and school trustees say it will be spent for roof insulation and a new lighting system in the gymnasium.

um. School Superintendent Wendell Anderson said the Bliss School District will have to provide matching funds for the grant plus a little more to complete the projects.

He said the district spent about \$7,000 this summer to put a new roof on the gym and another \$2,000 for a new roof on the vocational agricultural building.

The gym's insulation and lighting system should be installed within the next month, Anderson predicted. The work will be scheduled around school activities.

Hagerman Jo hire elementary aide

HAGERMAN — School trustees in Hagerman have decided to hire an additional aide for the elementary school.

The aide, they said, likely will be placed at the first grade level, where the single class has 30 students.

Closing date for acceptance of aide applications is Sept. 26.

In other action, an open house for parents to talk with teachers will be Sept. 28 at the junior-senior high school, beginning at 7:30. Parents will go through their children's class schedules to meet and talk with teachers.

Trustees approved an order for computer software placed by elementary teachers. Most of the software is for the language-arts field at the grade school's new computer center.

Officials proclaim worst is over in Yellowstone Park forest fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Skies began to clear over Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday, but fire managers were not concerned the onset of dry weather would upset their plans to contain fires burning around the park.

"I think we have enough precipitation on the ground to keep these things down and still hold the upper hand," said fire information officer Bob Valen.

"The worst is over," added area commander Ken Dittmer.

As nights lengthen over the country's first national park, the period of "humidity recovery," when small fuels such as pine needles and twigs can soak up much-needed moisture, also becomes longer, Dittmer explained.

While the fires continue to creep along some 1.2 million of the park's 2.2 million acres, fire behavior an-

alysts do not expect to see any more of the major runs that in weeks before had forced firefighters to retreat from advancing 100-foot walls of flame.

Steady rain on Tuesday had prevented the blazes from growing significantly.

Wednesday's forecast called for a chance of evening showers and highs in the 50-degree range, while a warming trend Thursday was expected to bring temperatures reaching near 70.

By the weekend, however, things should cool off again, and there will be a chance of showers, Valen said.

Winds through the period were expected to be calm, which could create some smoke problems in the park's northeastern corner where the fires have been most active recently, he added.

Water spelled trouble Tuesday for a helicopter pilot in the Shoshone National Forest when his whirlybird

crashed upside down as he tried to fill the aircraft's water bucket from a pond.

Chris Thompson, a fire information officer, said the unidentified pilot climbed safely out of the helicopter after it crashed while working on the section of the 411,500-acre Clover Mist fire burning in the Shoshone National Forest.

The helicopter crashed at about 5 p.m. Tuesday in a shallow pond 1 mile west of the Crandall Creek ranger station, Thompson said.

He added the pilot was refilling his water bucket, used to drop water on hot spots, when the helicopter crashed, leaving only the aircraft's landing skids above water.

The pilot climbed out of the aircraft and was found, apparently unharmed, sitting on the bank of the pond by a rescue team, Thompson said.

BLM requests concessionaire

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A concessionaire is needed to operate, maintain and improve the Crystal Ice Caves located 29 miles northwest of American Falls, the Idaho Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management announced.

The caves have been closed for about a year after the previous concessionaire's lease on the BLM-administered property was cancelled for not complying with terms of the agreement. The concessionaire then abandoned the property last fall.

BLM District Outdoor Recreation Planner John Butz said the lease had failed to pay lease fees on the land. In addition, the site was not kept adequately clean and the electrical system was not kept up to standards, Butz said.

A 1,200-foot tunnel was constructed to the caves between 1963 and 1965. The caves were first opened to the public in the spring of 1965 for paid guided tours by the developer and first lease. Since then the lease has been transferred to two other operators.

All buildings, facilities and equipment at the caves are the property of the U.S. government and are considered to be in poor condition. Some repairs and clean-up work has been done by the BLM, but numerous repairs and improvements are needed to reopen the caves to the public, requiring a substantial investment by the operator.

The concession lease will contain, as a minimum, the following requirements:

- A long-range plan for improvement, maintenance and operation.

- An annual rental fee for the use of public lands and facilities based on the fair market value.

- Public liability insurance, naming the United States as co-insured.

- Standard non-discrimination provisions.

- A non-transferable provision.

- A provision that authorizes the BLM to inspect and regulate the type and adequacy of service provided.

- A performance bond.

Any financial information submitted is confidential; as provided by law. Application and further information about the concession lease is available by contacting Butz or Leroy Cook, Big Butte Area Manager at BLM, Idaho Falls District, 940 Lincoln Road, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401, 529-1020. Applications must be submitted no later than Nov. 1.

Obituaries



Sarah Dameron

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Dameron, 82, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988 at the West Magic Valley Center.

Born Aug. 20, 1906 in Shell Knob, Mo., the daughter of Jim and Stella Board, she married Jason Dameron on Sept. 22, 1922, in Joplin, Mo. Mr. Dameron died May 22, 1969. They moved to Filer from Picher, Okla., in 1953. In 1956 they moved to Twin Falls. She worked several years at the Woolworth Company.

She was a member of Primrose Rebeek No. 76, I.A.P.M. No. 13, Past Noble Grand Club, Triple Link Club, and the First Christian Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Lou Ella) Pruecher of Twin Falls; two sons, Charles Dameron of Riverside, Ga. and Kenneth Dameron of

Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. George (Mabel) Saunders of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four brothers: Alan Austin of Oklahoma City, Okla., Olin Board of Edmore, Okla., Emmet Board of Nevada, Iowa and Jim Board of Santa Rosa, Calif.; ten grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted Friday, at 2 p.m., at White Mortuary with Dr. John Parish and Primrose Rebeek No. 76, officiating. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

Evelyn Asher

WEDELL — Evelyn Asher, 72, of Weddell, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

She was born, March 8, 1916 in Watsonville, Calif., where she grew up and attended schools. She lived in various places in California, notably San Jose, before coming to Weddell in 1968. She was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

Surviving are her daughter, JoAnn Howard; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Friday, at 9 a.m., at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to the Idaho Lung Association, Arrangement of the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Charlie R. Browning

BELLEVUE — Charlie R. Browning, 78, of Weddell and formerly of Belle-

vue, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988 at the Jerome Extended Care Facility.

Born Oct. 3, 1909 in Indian Creek near Hailey, he was a lifelong resident of Wood River Valley. He married Velta Johnson on Oct. 3, 1947. She died on July 15, 1967. He was a rancher and raised sheep south of Bellevue.

He was a member of the Idaho Wood Growers Association.

Surviving are three sons, Ken Browning of Nampa, Carl Browning and Robert Browning both of Bellevue; two daughters, Sharon Dudley of Weddell, and Ellen Douthitt of Bellevue; three sisters, Marie Smith of Hailey, Anne Clark of Ketchum, and Ethel Buhler of Boise; one brother, Johnny Browning of Boise; and eleven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.

A funeral will be conducted Saturday, at 2 p.m., at St. Charles Catholic Church with Father Bill Taylor, officiating. Burial will follow at the Hayler Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

J.D. Jones

HAILEY — J.D. Jones, 60, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988 at Veteran's Hospital in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Elizabeth Ellis

PAUL — Elizabeth Ellis, 99, of Paul, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988 at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

MALTA — A funeral for Hope Hulet Gardner, 94, of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Malta, who died Monday, will be conducted Friday, at 11:00 a.m., at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Friday, one hour prior to the service, at the church.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial celebration for Paul Edward Henry, 76, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, at 11 a.m., at the First Christian Church in Santa Rosa, Calif. Memorial contributions may be given to the Youth Camp Fund at First Christian Church or to the Heart Association.

Twin Falls

JEROME — A memorial service for Lula Ella Santhoff, 82, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted today, at 2 p.m., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 440 Madison St., Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for L. D. "Don" Hall, 59, of Grass Valley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted today, at 10 a.m., at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Stuart William Scott, 79, of Quincy, Wash. and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted today, at 2 p.m., at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral and burial will take place in Quincy, Wash.

Local arrangements are by White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Laura Clara Potter, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted today, at 11 a.m., at the Twin Falls State Center on Maurice Street. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Magic Valley Home Hospice of

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Dale Pollard, Kenneth Gooding, and Mrs. Jose Ceballos all of Twin Falls; Robert Doney of Shoshone; Ashley Barzin of Buhl; and Robert Montgomery of Richmond.

Released

Mrs. Charles Cliett, Lorene Griffith, William Higgins, Elaine Kline, and Charles Wojcik all of Twin Falls; JoAnn Blaylock of Burley; Ralph Madison of Buhl; and Milton Vanbranch of Yuba Valley, Calif.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holdeman of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ceballos.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Elva Morgan of Burley; Clifford Darrington of Deelo; and Mildred Patterson of Rupert.

Released

Manuel Lopez, Irene Blaylock, Fern Love, and Amy McDonald all of Burley; Michelle Chandler and daughter of Rupert; and Raylyn Smith of Bruneau.

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Tiny is a big deal to Hansen students, parents

By DENISE TUNNICLIFFE
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Everyone in Hansen knows Tiny Mothershead. He is an easy man to know.

Mothershead, 59, a lifetime resident of Hansen, has been a janitor in the Hansen school system for 15 years. The kids say he is dynamite.

But on Sept. 6 the school board voted to fire Alton "Tiny" Mothershead for the inability to perform custodial duties and other assigned tasks in an acceptable manner.

Simply put, board members say Mothershead has had lax work habits periodically for the past couple of years, despite a few meetings among them. Mothershead says he's never had a description of his responsibilities.

On Monday, after about 30 people showed up at the school board meeting to protest the firing, the board reinstated Mothershead, with certain provisions. While the board is split whether public pressure contributed to the changed vote, the result is that Mothershead is back.

"I feel good about the way things turned out," said Mothershead, a slender, soft-spoken man with speckled gray hair, "but I never wanted to make a big issue out of this."

Mothershead has lived a quiet life in Hansen, population 1,078. After his service with the U.S. Army, he worked for 17 years at the J.H. Henry Produce Co. in Kimberly. In 1965, Mothershead met his present wife, Frances, and married her the same year. Her two children and two grandchildren, Mothershead beams, "think I'm super, I guess."

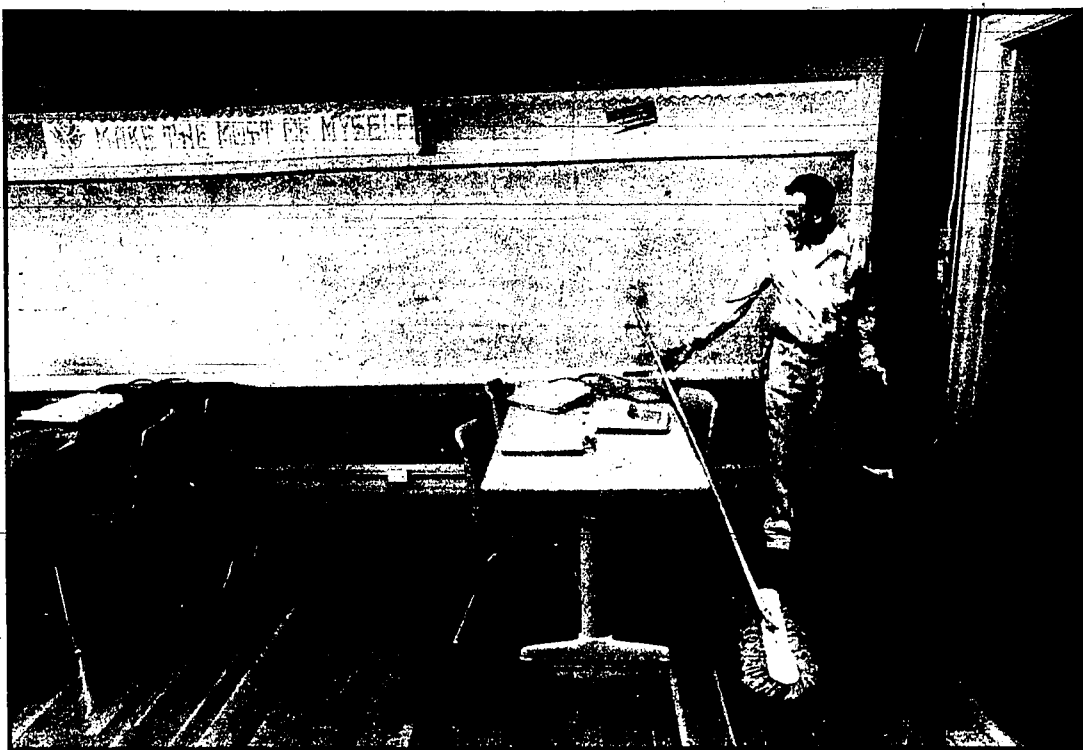
Evidently, they are not the only ones. Take 17-year-old Hansen senior Lynn Barnes. "He's my dad," Barnes said. "He really takes to us."

Stacy Miller, another Hansen senior, agrees. "Tiny supports the kids and the community and goes out of his way to come back to school after hours," he said. "And he comes to my football games."

Twins Kristi and Kathi Johnson, also seniors at the high school, put it more simply. "He's just nice," Kristi said.

"He waves at me in the halls," Kathi added.

On Monday, Mothershead will begin as janitor at the elementary school. The board decided to transfer him to a smaller school to give him smaller area of responsibility, thus



Custodian Tiny Mothershead cleans a classroom at Hansen High School. He has been transferred to the elementary school starting Monday

increasing his chances of remaining with the school system until his retirement — about three years away.

"These kids hate to see me go," said Mothershead, as he spoke of moving. "But I like my job, and I think I'll enjoy working at the elementary school."

Local parent Carol Davison thinks the move has been a long time coming.

The junior and senior high schools are old buildings, built in the early 1900s, she said. "With all the scrubbing of those concrete floors and all that traffic, I know I couldn't keep that place clean."

Davison said she believes the board should have hired a younger man for the job. "Moving Tiny to the elementary school that is carpeted

and easier to clean should have been the first obvious choice," she said.

Mothershead's life will be business as usual. He will continue to walk to his job from the nearby mobile home where he lives. Whenever he has any free time, he will go fishing.

"But I work from 6:30 to 4 five days a week cleaning and repairing these buildings," he said. "It's a lot of

work." Still, he hopes to remain at the job until retirement.

"I wasn't too surprised when all those people spoke up for me," Mothershead said. "I have a lot of friends, and kids will support you if they like you."

He said he has often been asked to be a counselor in addition to a custodian as a result of his work at the

151-student junior and senior high schools. "Kids come to me with problems, but I don't give advice," he said. "I just listen."

That fact hasn't been wasted on Hansen, some residents said. "Maybe Tiny doesn't get all of the dust out of wee little cracks," Davison said, "but he contributes so much to the school that cannot be bought ..."

Blaine teacher contract talks break down

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Talks between teachers and the Blaine County School District for a new contract came to an abrupt stop Tuesday evening after teachers rejected a district offer.

An arbitrator now must be brought in to resolve differences — primarily salary issues.

Negotiations between the district and the Blaine County Education Association began in February, but the teachers' union declared an impasse after refusing to accept the district's counterproposal.

Dr. Neumann, head negotiator for the BCEA, said the impasse came about because of disagreement over fringe benefits and salary increases.

"It's essentially money issues," Neumann said. "We are probably about \$90,000 apart."

Neumann said it is premature for the teachers to think of a strike and general walkout.

On Aug. 12 the board presented the BCEA an offer which was presented to their membership prior to the start of school, but the teachers rejected it. A counteroffer presented to the board was rejected, and then Tuesday night the board again presented the same offer they made in August.

At this point in the negotiations, both sides will call upon the services of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Salt Lake City to have an unbiased third party mediate the negotiations. It is unknown when that process can begin.

Neumann said that while the School Board

boasts of the high quality level of education available in the district, many teachers are disappointed with the board's offer.

"I guess they (teachers) don't feel they're taken as a high priority by the board," Neumann said, adding the teachers think they should be compensated justly for the quality service they provide.

School Board member and negotiator Bob Werth said the teachers are requesting a 6 percent salary increase plus an additional amount for professional development programs. The board's latest counteroffer was \$90,000 shy of this request and did not include funding for professional development.

"Our offer is consistent with the overall plans and projects for the entire district, and we thought

• See **BLAINE** on Page B4

Bliss heads seek industrial park

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — City officials in Bliss say they would like to establish an industrial park on the east side of the city and they are asking for public opinion on the plan.

A town meeting is set for 7 p.m. today at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss. Mayor Roland Zollinger announced.

Representatives from Brosse Chemical Co. and from Region 4 Development, the area's governmental development agency, will attend to speak about industrial parks.

Specifically, topics of discussion may include the availability of grants and ways for the city to raise matching funds, Zollinger said.

"We might even float a bond, I don't know," he said. "This is what we will know at that meeting."

This funding could be used to upgrade the city water system and, in the industrial park, to drill a

well or build a fire station, Zollinger said.

The first priority will be gathering comments from the public about an industrial park in Bliss, Zollinger said.

Already, two industrial businesses, one from Buhl and one from Hagerman, are considering location in Bliss, he said.

The proposed park, with its ready access to a main railroad line, would be an attractive site for businesses, Zollinger said.

The city could annex a section of land to the east, where west winds would blow any smoke or smells away from Bliss, he said.

"There's just a lot of things we might be able to do and that's what the whole meeting is about," Zollinger said. "Mainly, I just want to know how the residents feel about it. From there on, we can start going places, but until then, I'm not going to do anything. This is a small city and I think the people should have a say-so, too."

Scientist calls Snake River toxic fears unfounded

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Jack Barracough says he was one of the first scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to conduct a study that found no toxic waste stop being put into injection wells over the Snake River Plains aquifer.

Now, he says the contamination the public fears needs to be put "in perspective."

Speaking to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, Barracough said the

disposal of radioactive waste is a problem that generates a great deal of public emotion. People feel this great water resource is being abused and insulted, he said.

"But I don't think people should feel so pessimistic about it," Barracough said. "In my judgment, water above drinking water tolerances will not leave the south INEL boundary. Ever."

From the mid-1950s until the mid-1980s, INEL periodically injected low-level liquid radioactive waste from a chemical processing plant into

a deep well. Tritium was first detected in monitoring wells located within the INEL near the southern boundary in 1983.

Barracough, who has worked for INEL, said years of study and monitoring show the danger to the aquifer from 890-square-mile INEL is "almost non-existent."

Even after 35 years of injection well use, he said, aquifer water three miles downstream at the southern boundary of INEL is still drinkable.

Now, Barracough said, with the use of ponds and no injection well

use, there is less waste in the aquifer than there was five years ago, and that amount is still decreasing.

"They're doing more recycling and not discharging quantities that they did in the past," he said.

The Snake River Plains Aquifer is one of the largest aquifers in the world. It underlies about 10,000 square miles of the eastern Snake River Plain and is estimated to have a potential storage capacity of about 200 million acre-feet, enough to cover the entire state of Idaho with four

• See **WATER** on Page B4

Burley accepts paving bid

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council accepted a bid from Gordon Paving for \$4,366 for an RV dump that is being constructed by the fairgrounds at Monday night's meeting.

The bid originally was opened July 18, but the decision to accept the bid was postponed until enough progress was made on the dump to need the paving. Councilman Vern Jackson said the cost of the dump is well within the budgeted amount.

In other action, the council rejected an application from Jay Tilly, doing business as JT Aviation, for a change in his licensing status. Councilman David Gibbons, speaking for the Airport Committee, told the council that Tilly still has not supplied the committee with the needed documentation to be granted the license.

Tilly had applied for a change to a Category A operator. A category A operator is authorized to provide

flight training, charter flights, airplane rentals and other flight services.

At previous meetings, council members told Tilly he would need to provide proof that he employs a full-time flight instructor, but Gibbons said that Tilly had not supplied the documentation.

Gibbons reported that he and the Airport Committee have been reviewing a request to build private hangars at the Airport. Gibbons said specifications for the building supplied by a group of plane owners are in order.

The general consensus of the committee was that we do favor the construction of hangars. We now have to decide on a location for the building," Gibbons said. He said that factors such as supplying power must be checked. "We are still working on that and when we have a few more things put together, we will bring that to the council."

The council approved the expense of between \$4,800 and \$4,900 for the golf course to buy a new

• See **BURLEY** on Page B4

Minidoka teachers enjoy computers

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — In a moment charged with enthusiasm at Monday night's school board meeting, Minidoka County teacher Steve Aston reported on a new business education computer lab at Minidoka High School.

Last year, Aston wrote a proposal requesting funds to purchase 24 IBM computers for the lab and received enough money to buy 20 of the computers. The lab is used seven periods a day to full capacity, Aston said.

Colleagues Jeannie Keicher and Cheryl Killoy described the use of the labs. Killoy said in her word processing class, students learn skills they can apply right after graduation. Keicher teaches a business office computers class in which students work with spread sheets and data base

software. Aston familiarizes students with automated accounting.

The three stressed that the program emphasizes vocational skills but that college-bound students benefit also. They said the program has so far cooperated with the English department, and IBM has promised to provide in-service training for interested Minidoka staff in early November.

"We really appreciate all those who have been supportive of this project," Aston said.

In other business, the board approved an audit of the district that auditor Dean Condie said showed the district generated more revenue and spent less than budgeted during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Condie said total revenues were \$300,000 over that expected and expenditures were \$107,000 lower than budgeted.

Director of Fiscal Affairs Jim Fisher informed the board that the Department of Energy has offered the district a \$69,000 grant to be matched by local funds. The matching grant will be used to improve the energy efficiency of Memorial Elementary School, Minidoka High School and the high school English building.

In addition, the grant provides \$12,500 in matching funds for a technical assistance study.

The project should pay for itself in less than 10 years, and the district has two years to complete the operation, Fisher said.

In other business, the board approved an asbestos study that investigated asbestos in district buildings and found traces in tiles and leaded joint fittings in all but Paul and Big Valley schools.

• See **COMPUTERS** on Page B4

Marines find fighting Yellowstone fires not at all glamorous

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Marines sent to battle wildfires in Yellowstone National Park are learning there is little glamour in fighting fires. It is a dirty, back-breaking, often boring job, and not what they expected.

"We just wanted to go at it. We're ready to go in there right up against it," said Lance Cpl. Earl Martin, of Bay City, Texas.

Martin is with the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., which arrived in Yellowstone last week and was thrown into the fire lines after intensive training sessions.

The Yellowstone fires, which have been burning for three months, have consumed more than 1 million acres of the 2.2 million-acre park in northwestern Wyoming. Rain, snow and cooler weather have curbed their spread during the past 10 days, but as re-

cently as two weeks ago the blazes threatened structures at Old Faithful and two Montana towns adjacent to the park.

When regular fire crews began being stretched thin trying to fight fires all across the West, Army troops, and then Marines, were sent to Yellowstone as reinforcements. There now are 1,200 Marines and 2,000 Army troops on the fire lines in Yellowstone.

The job has not been what the Marines anticipated. What they expected was a toe-to-toe battle with a forest fire. The reality is the dirty job of mop-up, a term for strengthening fire lines and searching out and extinguishing hot spots in burned forest.

Later, they will work to rehabilitate areas cleared for fire lines — no-man's-lands deliberately created to deprive the approaching flames of fuel. The rehabilitation effort includes erosion control and sifting the ash and

dirt to erase signs of human activity.

It's not glamorous work, but Marine Cpl. Greg Crowe of San Diego said commanders have explained the importance of mop-up.

"It is important, maybe the most important, but we'd like to see some kick up," he said.

The Marines said it was their first non-military assignment, and they have traded their trademark camouflage field uniforms for green and yellow outfits of firefighters.

The part they've found most to their liking so far is the food.

"We'd like them to contract to do our food," said Lance Cpl. Michael McLoone, of Wilmington, Calif. "We never eat this good, not even in the barracks."

U.S. Forest Service fire commanders were uneasy when soldiers and Marines first were dispatched to Yellowstone because of their

firefighting inexperience, fire officials said.

"People were apprehensive. They had no training and they're too young," said Rex Mann, planning chief for the Greater Yellowstone Area Command.

"But their discipline and command structure paid off," he said. "I'm impressed and I probably will use them again."

The Yellowstone sortie has been a cold-weather exercise for the Marines, who have had to scrape snow off their tents and brush ice from their equipment on subfreezing mornings. But they arrived equipped to deal with the unpredictable weather.

Marine Maj. Jack Carter had spent most of his summers in the park since he was a boy, staying with his grandparents and parents in West Yellowstone, Mont., so he was able to fill in his superiors on the type of weather the Marines would face.

"We brought our longjohns," he said.

Carter said coming back to Yellowstone and seeing some of it charred and smoking "hit pretty hard when I first saw it."

"At first, you're devastated when you drive in," he said. "It's a shame that lots of people for lots of years won't see the park at its best."

Carter said he never noticed the build-up of dead and fallen trees over the years, an accumulation that has contributed greatly to the hot, fast-moving fires. "When you're walking on trails you never notice. It's the American mentality. I think — litter on the side of the road," he said.

The Marines will be in Yellowstone at least until Oct. 15, which suits Carter fine.

"I love this park," he said. "It never gets old."

Briefly

Directory information to be collected
TWIN FALLS — Canvassers for R.L. Polk and Co. will begin gathering information about Twin Falls this week for the 1988 City Directory, the company announced Tuesday.

The three-to-five-week canvass will cover all residential and business areas. All canvassers carry company identification cards.

People away from home when the canvassers visit can call in their listings from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 734-5937.

Polk has been publishing directories throughout the United States since 1870.

Republican women to hold luncheon
TWIN FALLS — The Republican women's group will have its monthly luncheon at the Canyon Springs Inn at noon Monday. The program will focus on the presidential race and the Republican National Convention. The cost is \$6 and the public is invited. For reservations call 733-7861 or 537-6555.

Bliss' schools receive energy grant
BLISS — The Bliss School District has received an energy grant for \$9,000.

The funding is from the Idaho Water Resource Board and school trustees say it will be spent for roof insulation and a new lighting system in the gymnasium.

Hagerman to hire elementary aide
HAGERMAN — School trustees in Hagerman have decided to hire an additional aide for the elementary school.

He said the district spent about \$7,000 this summer to put a new roof on the gym and another \$2,000 for a new roof on the vocational-agricultural building.

The gym's insulation and lighting system should be installed within the next month, Anderson predicted. The work will be scheduled around school activities.

Hagerman to hire elementary aide
HAGERMAN — School trustees in Hagerman have decided to hire an additional aide for the elementary school.

The aide, they said, likely will be placed at the first grade level, where the single class has 30 students.

Closing date for acceptance of aide applications is Sept. 26.

In other action, an open house for parents to talk with teachers will be Sept. 28 at the junior-senior high school, beginning at 7:30. Parents will go through their children's class schedules to meet and talk with teachers.

Trustees approved an order for computer software placed by elementary teachers. Most of the software is for the language-arts field at the grade school's new computer center.

Officials proclaim worst is over in Yellowstone Park forest fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Skies began to clear over Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday, but fire managers were not concerned the onset of dry weather would upset their plans to contain fires burning around the park.

"I think we have enough precipitation on the ground to keep these things down and still hold the upper hand," said fire information officer Bob Valen.

"The worst is over," added area commander Ken Dittmer.

As nights lengthen over the country's first national park, the period of "humidity recovery," when small fuels such as pine needles and twigs can soak up much-needed moisture, also becomes longer, Dittmer explained.

While the fires continue to creep along some 1.2 million of the park's 2.2 million acres, fire behavior ana-

lysts do not expect to see any more of the major runs that in weeks before had forced firefighters to retreat from advancing 100-foot walls of flame.

Steady rain on Tuesday had prevented the blazes from growing significantly.

Wednesday's forecast called for a chance of evening showers and highs in the 50-degree range, while a warming trend Thursday was expected to bring temperatures reaching near 70.

By the weekend, however, things should cool off again and there will be a chance of showers, Valen said.

Winds through the period were expected to be calm, which could create some smoke problems in the park's northeastern corner where the fires have been most active recently, he added.

Water splattered Tuesday for a helicopter pilot in the Shoshone National Forest when his whirlybird crashed upside down as he tried to fill the aircraft's water bucket from a pond.

Chris Thompson, a fire information officer, said the unidentified pilot climbed safely out of the helicopter after it crashed while working on the section of the 411,500-acre Clover Mist fire burning in the Shoshone National Forest.

The helicopter crashed at about 5 p.m. Tuesday in a shallow pond 1 mile west of the Crandall Creek ranger station, Thompson said.

He added the pilot was refilling his water bucket, used to drop water on hot spots, when the helicopter crashed, leaving only the aircraft's landing skids above water.

The pilot climbed out of the aircraft and was found, apparently unharmed, sitting on the bank of the pond by a rescue team, Thompson said.

Obituaries



Sarah Dameron

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Dameron, 82, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988 at the West-Maine Care Center.

Born Aug. 20, 1906 in Shell Knob, Mo., the daughter of Jim and Stella Board, she married Jason Dameron on Sept. 22, 1922, in Joplin, Mo. Mr. Dameron died May 22, 1969. They moved to Filer from Ficher, Okla., in 1963. In 1966 they moved to Twin Falls. She worked several years at the Woolworth Company.

She was a member of Primrose Rebeck No. 76, L.A.P.M. No. 13, Past Noble Grand Club, Triple Link Club, and the First Christian Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Lou Ella) Pracher of Twin Falls; two sons, Charles Dameron of Riverdale, Ga. and Kenneth Dameron of

Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. George (Mabel) Saunders of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four brothers; Alan Austin of Oklahoma City, Okla., Olin Board of Edmond, Okla., Emmett Board of Nevada, Iowa and Jim Board of Santa Rosa, Calif.; ten grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted Friday, at 2 p.m., at White Mortuary with Dr. John Pariah and Primrose Rebeck No. 76, officiating. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

Evelyn Asher
WENDELL — Evelyn Asher, 72, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

She was born March 8, 1916 in Watsonville, Calif., where she grew up and attended schools. She lived in various places in California, notably San Jose, before coming to Wendell in 1968. She was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

Surviving are her daughter, JoAnn Howard, one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Friday, at 9 a.m., at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to the Idaho Lung Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Charlie R. Browning
BELLEVUE — Charlie R. Browning, 78, of Wendell and formerly of Belle-

vue, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988 at the Jerome Extended Care Facility.

Born Oct. 3, 1909 in Indian Creek near Hailey, he was a lifelong resident of Wood River Valley. He married Velta Johnson on Oct. 3, 1947. She died on July 15, 1967. He was a rancher and raised sheep south of Bellevue.

He was a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Surviving are three sons, Ken Browning of Nampa, Carl Browning and Robert Browning both of Bellevue; two daughters, Sharon Dudley of Wendell, and Ellen Douthitt of Bellevue; three sisters, Marie Smith of Hailey, Anna Clark of Ketchum, and Ethel Buhler of Boise; one brother, Johnny Browning of Boise; and eleven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.

A funeral will be conducted Saturday, at 2 p.m., at St. Charles Catholic Church with Father Bill Taylor, officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

J.D. Jones
HAILEY — J.D. Jones, 60, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988 at Veterans' Hospital in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Elizabeth Ellis
PAUL — Elizabeth Ellis, 99, of Paul, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988 at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

MALTA — A funeral for Hope Hulet Gardiner, 94, of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Malta, who died Monday, will be conducted Friday, at 11:00 a.m., at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today, from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Friday, one hour prior to the service, at the church.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial celebration for Paul Edward Kenny, 76, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m., at the First Christian Church in Santa Rosa, Calif. Memorial contributions may be given to the Youth Camp Fund at First Christian Church or to the Heart Association.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Stuart William Scott, 79, of Quincy, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted today, at 2 p.m., at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral and burial will take place in Quincy, Wash.

Local arrangements are by White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Laura Clara Potter, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted today, at 11 a.m., at the Twin Falls State Center on Maurice Street. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Magic Valley Home Hospice of

Twin Falls.

JEROME — A memorial service for Lula Ella Sathoff, 82, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted today, at 2 p.m., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 440 Madison St., Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for I. D. "Don" Hall, 59, of Grass Valley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted today, at 10 a.m., at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Dale Pollard, Kenneth Richmond, and Mrs. Jose Ceballos all of Twin Falls; Robert Doney of Shoshone; Ashlee Bajin of Buhl; and Robert Monigault of Coalinga.

Released
Mrs. Charles Clieff, Lorene Griffith, William Higgins, Elsie Klase, and Charles Wojcik all of Twin Falls; Joann Rayer of Burley; Ralph Madison of Buhl; and Milton Vanbrugh of Yuba Valley, Calif.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holdeman of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ceballos.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elva Morgan of Burley; Clifford Darrington of Declo; and Mildred Patterson of Burley.

Released
Manuel Lopez, Irene Blumey, Fern Love, and Amy McDonald all of Burley; Michelle Chandler and daughter of Rupert; and Raylyn Smith of Bruneau.

BLM requests concessionaire

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A concessionaire is needed to operate, maintain and improve the Crystal Ice Caves located 29 miles northwest of American Falls, the Idaho Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management announced.

The caves have been closed for about a year after the previous concessionaire's lease on the BLM-administered property was cancelled for not complying with terms of the agreement. The concessionaire then abandoned the property last fall.

BLM District Outdoor Recreation Planner John Butz said the lessee had failed to pay lease fees on the land. In addition, the site was not kept adequately clean and the electrical system was not kept up to standards, Butz said.

A 1,200-foot tunnel was constructed to the caves between 1963 and 1965. The caves were first opened to the public in the spring of 1965 for paid guided tours by the developer and first lessee. Since then the lease has been transferred to two other operators.

All buildings, facilities and equipment at the caves are the property of the U.S. government and are considered to be in poor condition. Some repairs and clean-up work has been done by the BLM, but numerous repairs and improvements are needed to reopen the caves to the public, requiring a substantial investment by the operator.

The concession lease will contain, as a minimum, the following requirements:

- A long-range plan for improvement, maintenance and operation.
- An annual rental fee for the use of public lands and facilities based on the fair market value.
- Public liability insurance, naming the United States as co-insured.
- Standard non-discrimination provisions.
- A non-transferable provision.
- A provision that authorizes the BLM to inspect and regulate the type and adequacy of service provided.
- A performance bond.
- Any financial information submitted is confidential, as provided by law. Application and further information about the concession lease is available by contacting Butz or Leroy Cook, Big Butte Area Manager at BLM, Idaho Falls District, 940 Lincoln Road, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401, 529-1020. Applications must be submitted no later than Nov. 1.

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Tiny is a big deal to Hansen students, parents

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Everyone in Hansen knows Tiny Mothershead. He is an easy man to know.

Mothershead, 59, a lifetime resident of Hansen, has been a janitor in the Hansen school system for 15 years. The kids say he is dynamite.

But on Sept. 6 the school board voted to fire Alton "Tiny" Mothershead for "the inability to perform custodial duties and other assigned tasks in an acceptable manner."

Simply put, board members say Mothershead has had lax work habits periodically for the past couple of years, despite a few meetings among them. Mothershead says he's never had a description of his responsibilities.

On Monday, after about 30 people showed up at the school board meeting to protest the firing, the board reinstated Mothershead, with certain provisions. While the board is split whether public pressure contributed to the changed vote, the result is that Mothershead is back.

"I feel good about the way things turned out," said Mothershead, a slender, soft-spoken man with speckled gray hair, "but I never wanted to make a big issue out of this."

Mothershead has lived a quiet life in Hansen—population 1,078. After his service with the U.S. Army, he worked for 17 years at the J.H. Henry Produce Co. in Kimberly. In 1985, Mothershead met his present wife, Frances, and married her the same year. Her two children and two grandchildren, Mothershead beams, "think I'm super, I guess."

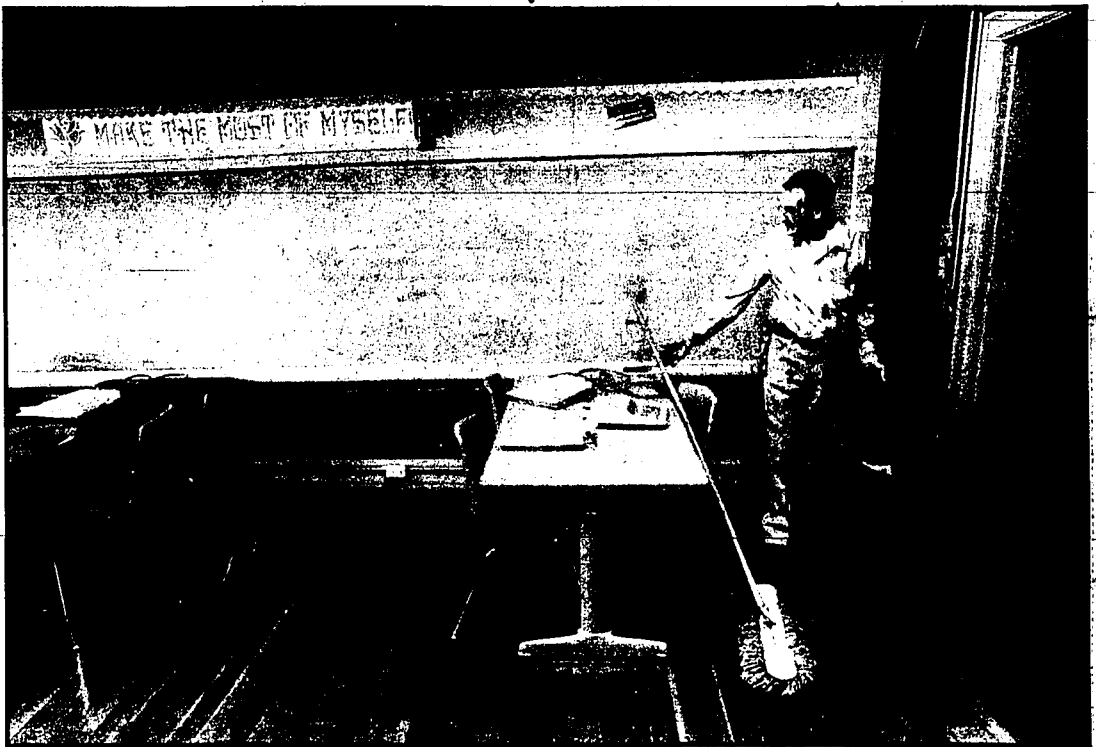
Evidently, they are not the only ones. Take 17-year-old Hansen senior Lynn Barnes. "He's my bud," Barnes said. "He really talks to me."

Stacy Miller, another Hansen senior, agrees. "Tiny supports the kids and the community and goes out of his way to come back to school after hours," he said. "And he comes to my football games."

Twins Kristi and Kathi Johnson, also seniors at the high school, put it more simply. "He's just nice," Kristi said.

"He waves at me in the halls," Kathi added.

On Monday, Mothershead will begin as janitor at the elementary school. The board decided to transfer him to a smaller school to give him smaller areas of responsibility, thus



Times-News photo/MIKE SALLSBURY

Custodian Tiny Mothershead cleans a classroom at Hansen High School. He has been transferred to the elementary school starting Monday

increasing his chances of remaining with the school system until his retirement—about three years away. "These kids hate to see me go," said Mothershead, as he spoke of moving. "But I like my job, and I think I'll enjoy working at the elementary school."

Local parent Carol Davison thinks the move has been a long time com-

ing. "The junior and senior high schools are old buildings, built in the early 1900s," she said. "With all the scribbling of these concrete floors and all that traffic, I know I couldn't keep that place clean."

Davison said she believes the board should have hired a younger man for the job. "Moving Tiny to the elementary school that is carpeted

and easier to clean should have been the first obvious choice," she said.

Mothershead's life will be business as usual. He will continue to walk to his job from the nearby mobile home where he lives. Whenever he has any free time, he will go fishing.

"But I work from 6:30 to 4 five days a week cleaning and repairing these buildings," he said. "It's a lot of

work." Still, he hopes to remain at the job until retirement.

"I wasn't too surprised when all those people spoke up for me," Mothershead said. "I have a lot of friends, and kids will support you if they like you."

He said he has often been asked to be a counselor in addition to a custodian as a result of his work at the

151-student junior and senior high schools. "Kids come to me with problems, but I don't give advice," he said. "I just listen."

That fact hasn't been wasted on Hansen, some residents said. "Maybe Tiny doesn't get all of the dust out of wee little cracks," Davison said, "but he contributes so much to the school that cannot be bought..."

Blaine teacher contract talks break down

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Talks between teachers and the Blaine County School District for a new contract came to an abrupt stop Tuesday evening after teachers rejected a district offer.

An arbitrator now must be brought in to resolve differences—primarily salary issues.

Negotiations between the district and the Blaine County Education Association began in February, but the teachers' union declared an impasse after refusing to accept the district's counterproposal.

Dave Neumann, head negotiator for the BCEA, said the impasse came about because of disagreements over fringe benefits and salary increases.

"It's essentially money issues," Neumann said. "We are probably about \$90,000 apart."

Neumann said it is premature for the teachers to think of a strike and general walkout.

On Aug. 12 the board presented the BCEA an offer which was presented to their membership prior to the start of school, but the teachers rejected it. A counteroffer presented to the board was rejected, and then Tuesday night the board again presented the same offer they made in August.

At this point in the negotiations, both sides will call upon the services of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Salt Lake City to have an unbiased third party mediate the negotiations. It is unknown when that process can begin.

Neumann said that while the School Board

boasts of the high quality level of education available in the district, many teachers are disappointed with the board's offer.

"I guess they (teachers) don't feel they're taken as a high priority by the board," Neumann said, adding the teachers think they should be compensated justly for the quality service they provide.

School Board member and negotiator Bob Werth said the teachers are requesting a 6 percent salary increase plus an additional amount for professional development programs. The board's latest counteroffer was \$90,000 shy of this request and did not include funding for professional development.

"Our offer is consistent with the overall plans and projects for the entire district, and we thought

• See BLAINE on Page B4

Bliss heads seek industrial park

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — City officials in Bliss say they would like to establish an industrial park on the east side of the city and they are asking for public opinion on the plan.

A town meeting is set for 7 p.m. today at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss. Mayor Holland Zollinger announced.

Representatives from Brosse Chemical Co. and from Region 4 Development, the area's governmental development agency, will attend to speak about industrial parks.

Specifically, topics of discussion may include the availability of grants and ways for the city to raise matching funds, Zollinger said.

"We might even float a bond, I don't know," he said. "This is what we will know at that meeting."

This funding could be used to upgrade the city water system and, in the industrial park, to drill a

well or build a fire station, Zollinger said.

The first priority will be gathering comments from the public about an industrial park in Bliss, Zollinger said.

Already, two industrial businesses, one from Buhl and one from Hagerman, are considering location in Bliss, he said.

The proposed park, with its ready access to a main railroad line, would be an attractive site for businesses, Zollinger said.

The city could annex a section of land to the east, where west winds would blow any smoke or smells away from Bliss, he said.

"There's just a lot of things we might be able to do and that's what the whole meeting is about," Zollinger said. "Mainly, I just want to know how the residents feel about it. From there on, we can start going places, but until then, I'm not going to do anything. This is a small city and I think the people should have a say-so, too."

Scientist calls Snake River toxic fears unfounded

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Jack Barracough says he was one of the first scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to respond to public demand and urge that toxic waste stop being put into injection wells over the Snake River Plains Aquifer.

Now, he says the contamination the public fears needs to be put "in perspective."

Speaking to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, Barracough said the

disposal of radioactive waste is a problem that generates a great deal of public emotion. People feel this great water resource is being abused and insulted, he said.

"But I don't think people should feel so pessimistic about it," Barracough said. "In my judgement, water above drinking water tolerances will not leave the south INEL boundary. Ever."

From the mid-1950s until the mid-1980s, INEL periodically injected low-level liquid radioactive waste from a chemical processing plant into

a deep well. Tritium was first detected in monitoring wells located within the INEL near the southern boundary in 1981.

Barracough, who has worked for INEL, said years of study and measuring show the danger to the aquifer from 890-square-mile INEL is "almost non-existent."

Even after 35 years of injection well use, he said, aquifer water three miles downstream at the southern boundary of INEL is still drinkable.

Now, Barracough said, with the use of ponds and no injection well

use, there is less waste in the aquifer than there was five years ago, and that amount is still decreasing.

"They're doing more recycling and not discharging quantities that they did in the past," he said.

The Snake River Plains Aquifer is one of the largest aquifers in the world. It underlies about 10,000 square miles of the eastern Snake River Plain and is estimated to have a potential storage capacity of about 200 million acre-feet, enough to cover the entire state of Idaho with four

• See WATER on Page B4

Burley accepts paving bid

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council accepted a bid from Gordon Paving for \$4,366 for an RV dump that is being constructed by the fairgrounds at Monday night's meeting.

The bid originally was opened July 18, but the decision to accept the bid was postponed until enough progress was made on the dump to need the paving. Councilman Vern Jackson said the cost of the dump is well within the budgeted amount.

"In any other action, the council rejected an application from Jay Tibby, doing business as JT Aviation, for a change in his licensing status. Councilman David Gibbons, speaking for the Airport Committee, told the council that Tibby still has not supplied the committee with the needed documentation to be granted the license."

Tibby had applied for a change to a Category A operator. A category A operator is authorized to provide

flight training, charter flights, airplane rentals and other flight services.

At previous meetings, council members told Tibby he would need to provide proof that he employs a full-time flight instructor, but Gibbons said that Tibby had not supplied the documentation.

Gibbons reported that he and the Airport Committee have been reviewing a request to build private hangars at the Airport. Gibbons said specifications for the building supplied by a group of plane owners are in order.

"The general consensus of the committee was that we do favor the construction of hangars. We now have to decide on a location for the building," Gibbons said. He said that factors such as supplying power must be checked. "We are still working on that and when we have a few more things put together, we will bring that to the council."

The council approved the expense of between \$4,800 and \$4,900 for the golf course to buy a new

• See BURLEY on Page B4

Minidoka teachers enjoy computers

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — In a moment charged with enthusiasm at Monday night's school board meeting, Minidoka County teacher Steve Aston reported on a new business education computer lab at Minico High school.

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• See COMPUTERS on Page B4

Twin Falls County Fair Results

Eggplant, 2, ROGER WELLS, BUHL, \$2.50
Gourd, novelty, 5, DUCK ROUNT, FILER, \$2.50
Onions, any variety, 5, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
Pumpkin, 5, DUCK ROUNT, FILER, \$2.50
Peppers, any variety, 3, BONNY THORNBOROUGH, BUHL, \$2.50
Pumpkin, any variety, 5, ERIC HOFPLAND, FILER, \$2.50
Pumpkin, red, 5, DUCK ROUNT, FILER, \$2.50
Pumpkin, russet, 5, DUCK ROUNT, FILER, \$2.50
Pumpkin, field, 2, AUSTIN ALLRED, BUHL, \$2.50
Pumpkin, pie, 2, JERON STOKES, KIMBERLY, \$2.50
Pumpkin, 5, stakka, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
Squash, banana, pink, 2, DUCK ROUNT, FILER, \$2.50
Squash, banana, green, 2, ERIC HOFPLAND, FILER, \$2.50

Squash, butternut, 2, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
Squash, Hubbard, 2, DUCK ROUNT, FILER, \$2.50
Squash, tablequeen/acorn, 2, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
Tomatoes, red, 3, JASON STOKES, KIMBERLY, \$2.50
TOMATOES, RED, 3, AMY HOFPLAND, FILER, \$2.50
TOMATOES, RED, 3, SAMATHA KNUTSON, FILER, \$2.50
Turnips, any variety, 3, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
Watermelons, 1, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
Cabbage, AMY HOFPLAND, FILER, \$2.50
Cantaloupe, MICHELLE KIPPER, BUHL, \$2.50
Onion, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
Pato, #1, DUCK ROUNT, FILER, \$2.50
Pumpkin, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50

Squash, JASON STOKES, KIMBERLY, \$2.50
Watermelon, MICHELLE KIPPER, BUHL, \$2.50
Any novelty-oddsy act, product, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$2.50
Additional award 6 entries, AMY HOFPLAND, FILER, \$3
Additional award 12 entries, ERIC HOFPLAND, FILER, \$5
Additional award 18 entries, DUCK ROUNT, FILER, \$7.50
Additional award 20 entries, ROGER WELLS, BUHL, \$10
Points earned 3-blue-2-red, 1-white, BENJAMIN KIMBALL, BUHL, \$15
Best decorated booth 9 entries Theme, ROGER WELLS, BUHL, \$5
Delicious, Golden, RHEA LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Delioun, Red, RHEA LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Jonathan, GLENN KUNKEL, TWIN FALLS, \$2

Mcintosh, Red, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Eldorado, BETTY BROOKS, BUHL, \$2
Hale-Haven, BETTY BROOKS, BUHL, \$2
Bartlett, JULIE MOORE, FILER, \$2
Flemish Beauty, RHEA LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Damon, GLENN KUNKEL, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Green Gage, GLENN KUNKEL, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Any blue-plum, MICHELLE THOMAS, BUHL, \$2
Any red-fleshed plum, GLENN KUNKEL, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Any yellow-fleshed plum, MELINDA THOMAS, BUHL, \$2
Any new variety named, SUE SHAW, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Italian, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Silver, ROGER WELLS, BUHL, \$2
Any purple-black grape, large, BETTY BROOKS, BUHL, \$2

Any purple-black grape, small, SUE SHAW, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Any red grape, large, MARY DAVINSON, BUHL, \$2
Any white grape, large, MILTON ULRICH, FILER, \$2
Any white grape, small, ROGER WELLS, BUHL, \$2
Thompson Seedless, MELINDA THOMAS, BUHL, \$2
Carpathian Walnut, SUE SHAW, TWIN FALLS, \$2

Black Walnut, SUE SHAW, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Any other variety, MARY DAVINSON, BUHL, \$2
Ball, Pampou, pincushion, crested, 1 var. 3, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2
Pink, dark, 3, Martha Nelson, Twin Falls, \$2
Pink, light, 3, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, \$2

• See RESULTS on Page B6

Computers

Continued from Page B3
District custodial staff currently is being trained to remove the materials, and Superintendent Gene Snapp expected that asbestos traces will be removed from Heyburn and Pershing schools by Oct. 12. Removal from other district buildings will follow shortly afterwards, he said.
Each school building will have its own copy of the asbestos study.
District Director of Instruction and Personnel Darwin Anderson reported on staff development classes being offered by the district this fall. He said the 35 students are enrolled in an asertive discipline class, a graduate-

level class taught by Idaho State University. Another such class will be offered after the first of the year.
Anderson is also negotiating to have the drug prevention program presented to Minidoka teachers during a November in-service.
The board approved the district's student-teacher agreement with ISU. In an effort to clarify the agreement, Anderson said that sophomore education majors observe in classrooms one hour per day for a total of 10 hours. Junior education majors participate in a field experience and senior majors must student teach for a semester.

Five students are currently doing observations or field experiences in district schools, and one person is student teaching at Big Valley, Anderson said.
In other action, the board:
• Approved a new bus route to Paul, due to an increase in district enrollment. Accepted high bids for four used school buses and reopened bidding on a fifth bus.
• Tentatively set Oct. 27 for a language arts teacher in-service, and May 26, 1989, as the last day of school.

• Allowed a request for up to nine students and their advisor, Steve Bott, to attend the national FFA convention in Kansas City Nov. 8-12.
• Granted a one-year leave-of-absence to Susie Paz, tutor at Acequia Elementary School.
• Extended a contract to Brend Sedall to teach English at Mimico High.
• Approved a request to have the Minico Christmas Concert on Dec. 12.

Burley

Continued from Page B3
maintenance vehicle. Earl Simpson, manager of the golf course, reported that the vehicle is a Kawasaki Mule.
"Most similar vehicles are up to \$8,000," Simpson said. The budget for the golf course had a line item of \$10,000 for equipment, and Simpson said he'd like to buy the vehicle before this budget year expires.
Simpson told the council such a maintenance vehicle is not available at local distributors, and they will purchase it from a dealer in Aberdeen. He also said the Kawasaki vehicle is an American-made product.


The council gave the Public Works Committee authorization to work with H & K Truck Equipment to negotiate an arrangement on a new garbage truck the city purchased from the business.
The truck was delivered with an arm that doesn't meet specifications. City Attorney Bill Parsons recommended the council empower the committee to deal with H & K so that a special meeting won't have to be called, when negotiations are complete.

ERNST
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To our valued customers:
In our Sept. 22 advertisement the following items did not arrive in time for our ad.
AT&T 3 number memory phone--this item is sold out nationwide and no more are available from AT&T.
Rainchecks will not be offered.
Due to popular demand the 6x8 poly tarps are sold out by all manufacturers until mid-November. We will honor rainchecks when product becomes available.

Water

Continued from Page B3
feet of fresh water.
The yearly discharge from the aquifer is about 8 million acre-feet and the main outflow is at Thousand Springs between Buhl and Hagerman.
"Eleven of the 65 largest springs in the U.S. are in this area," Barraclough said. Other springs from the aquifer are at American Falls, he noted.
But although the volume of aquifer water is great, the flow is slow, moving only about five to 10 feet per day, Barraclough said. At that rate, it would take a minimum of 200 years and a maximum of 400 years for water to flow from INEL to Thousand Springs, he said.
Also, he said, fresh water from a 35,000 square-mile area drains into the aquifer and so any waste is very diluted.
Darwin Yoder, a veterinarian in Wendell, asked about the effects of drainage wells used by irrigators. These wells, he said, can carry nitrates from fertilizer, pesticides and agricultural wastes directly into the aquifer.
Barraclough said the state of Idaho has developed a plan for management of the aquifer to include guidelines for waste management and protection from pollution by toxic substances. Drainage wells, he said, are no longer widely used and waste that does make it into the aquifer is very diluted.
But, he said, the injection of low-level waste as a routine disposal technique was replaced in 1984 by an evaporation and seepage lagoon, and further mitigative procedures are planned and funded.
Barraclough, calling himself a concerned scientist, said the study and protection of water has been his life's work. Barraclough is a hydrologist with EG&G Inc., the prime contractor for INEL. He also is a member of Environmental and Earth Sciences Group.
"My own personal philosophy," he said, "is, try to develop our resources for the maximum use of man with the least impact on the environment."

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Blaine

Continued from Page B3
it was a fair offer," considering the board was confined by the amount of money received from the override process, Worth said.
As far as officials can remember, they don't believe teachers have ever voted to strike in Blaine County. The last time they reached an impasse on negotiations was in the late 1970s, Neumann said.

Continued from Page B4

Purple, dark, 3, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, \$2.
 Purple, light, 3, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, \$2.
 Red, 3, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 White, 3, JIM BITZENBURG, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Container, assorted, 5, Martha Nelson, Twin Falls, \$2.
 Best of class, must be blue ribbon winner, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, Ribbon.
 Cushion type spray, 1 stem, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Over 8", any variety, 1 stem, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Pompona, under 4" spray, 1 stem, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Quill, threaded or spider, 1 stem, GLENDA HEATH, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Single, semi-double or anemone, 1 spray, GLENDA HEATH, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Best of class, must be blue-ribbon winner, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, Ribbon.
 Over 8", any variety, white cream, yellow, 1, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, \$2.
 Over 8", any variety, red thru bronze, 1, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, \$2.
 Any var., EULALIA BENNETT, HANSEN, \$2.
 Cactus, str or incured, 6-8", white, cream, 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, str or incured, 6-8" red thru bronze, 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, str or incured, 6-8", lav, purp, bl, 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, semi, 6-8", white, cream, yellow, 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, semi, 6-8", red thru bronze, 1, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, \$2.
 Cactus, semi, 6-8", pink, lav, purple, bl, 1, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, \$2.
 Formal, deco, 6-8", white, cream, yellow, 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Formal, deco, 6-8", red thru bronze, 1, VICKI BOBLETT, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Formal, deco, 6-8", pink, lav, purp, blue, 1, GENE ALVEY, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Informal, deco, 6-8", white, cream, yellow, 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Informal, deco, 6-8", red thru bronze, 1, GENE ALVEY, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Informal, deco, 6-8", pink, lav, purp, bl, 1, MARTHA JENSEN, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, str, 4-6" white, cream, yellow, 1, VICKI BOBLETT, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, str, 4-6" red thru bronze, 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, str, 4-6" pink, lav, purp, blue, 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, semi, 4-6" white, cream, yellow, 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, semi, 4-6" red thru bronze, 1, EULALIA BENNETT, HANSEN, \$2.
 Cactus, incured, 4-6" red thru bronze, 1, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Cactus, semi, 4-6" pink, lav, purple, bl, 1, MARTHA JENSEN, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Cactus, semi, 4-6" cream, yellow, 1, MARTHA JENSEN, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Formal, deco, 4-6" white, cream, yellow, 1, EULALIA BENNETT, HANSEN, \$2.
 Formal, deco, 4-6" pink, lav, purp, blue, 1, EULALIA BENNETT, HANSEN, \$2.
 Formal, deco, 4-6" red thru bronze, 1, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.

Formal, deco, 4-6" pk, lav, pur, blue, 1, JO ANN ALVEY, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Informal, deco, 4-6" white, cream, yellow, 1, DELORES HOPKINS, HANSEN, \$2.
 Informal, deco, 4-6" Red thru bronze, 1, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Informal, deco, 4-6" Pk, lav, pur, blue, 1, DELORES HOPKINS, HANSEN, \$2.
 Waterlily, 3, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Ball, over 3 1/2", 1, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Ball, under 3 1/2", 1, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Impatiens, 2" or less, 3, GLENDA HEATH, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Miniature cactus, under 4", 3, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Miniature Decorative cactus under 4", 3, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, \$2.
 Any other variety, under 4", 3, GERALD CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Any other variety, 6 to 8", 3, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Collection, any variety or color, 6-8", 5, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Collection, any variety or color, 4-6", 6, DONALD CHADD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Best of class-blue ribbon winners, RUBY FLEETWOOD, KIMBERLY, Ribbon.
 Best spike, any color, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Cream, 1 spike, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Green, 1 spike, ST. ANN'S STUDY CLUB, FILER, \$2.
 Lavender or light purple 1 spike, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Miniature, any color 1 spike, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Orange, light or buff, 1 spike, EULALIA BENNETT, HANSEN, \$2.
 Orange, medium or dark, 1 spike, ROY CHRISTENSEN, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Pink, light or medium, 1 spike, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Pink, variegated, 1 spike, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.

Purple or deep violet 1 spike, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Red, light or scarlet, 1 spike, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Red, dark or black red, 1 spike, CHERYL McCALL, PAUL, \$2.
 Rose, dark, 1 spike, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Salmon, 1 spike, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Smoky, 1 spike, EULALIA BENNETT, HANSEN, \$2.
 Variegated, 1 spike, CHERYL McCALL, PAUL, \$2.
 White, 1 spike, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Yellow, dark, 1 spike, GLENDA HEATH, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Yellow, light, 1 spike, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Collection, different colors 5 spikes, MARY LOIS OTTMAN, HAZELTON, \$2.
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, Ribbon.
 Orange, large 3 blooms, ROBERTA HEINS, RUPERT, \$2.
 Yellow, large, 3 blooms, CHERYL McCALL, PAUL, \$2.
 Orange, medium, 5 blooms, CHERYL McCALL, PAUL, \$2.
 Yellow, medium, 5 blooms, CHERYL McCALL, PAUL, \$2.
 Orange, small, 5 blooms, SUSI McCALL, RUPERT, \$2.
 Yellow, small, 5 blooms, KEN HIMPLE, FILER, \$2.
 Dwarf Nougat, 5 blooms, EMMA McCALL, RUPERT, \$2.
 French, 5 blooms, MILDRED CHOJNACKY, JEROME, \$2.
 Single, 5 blooms, EMMA McCALL, RUPERT, \$2.
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners, SUSI McCALL, RUPERT, Ribbon.
 Lavender, MAE K. HERRON, TWIN FALLS, \$2.
 Pink, MAE K. HERRON, TWIN FALLS, \$2.

Polygamist clan had nothing to do with fire, lawyer claims

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Attorneys for members of a polygamist clan say the family had nothing to do with a suspected break-in and possible arson attempt at a Mormon chapel that was bombed by clan members last winter.

Summit County sheriff's deputies have launched an investigation of the incident and Detective Joe Offret said it could be a week before they complete the probe.

Kevin Gunderson, 34, a Salt Lake City man who has been living at the farm of convicted clan matriarch Vickie Singer, was arrested Monday night and booked into the county jail for investigation of burglary.

However, he was released on his own recognizance by Justice of the Peace LaMarr Gunn on Tuesday. Assistant County Attorney Terry Christiansen said no charges have been filed.

A burglar alarm at the Kamas Stake Center in Marion, which has been under repair since the Jan. 16 bombing by Mrs. Singer's son-in-law, Adam Swapp, went off at 8:40 p.m. Monday night and sheriff's officers were alerted.

Investigators found a pile of cardboard boxes and paper, along with a candle that apparently had been lit, but turned out before the materials could catch fire, Offret said.

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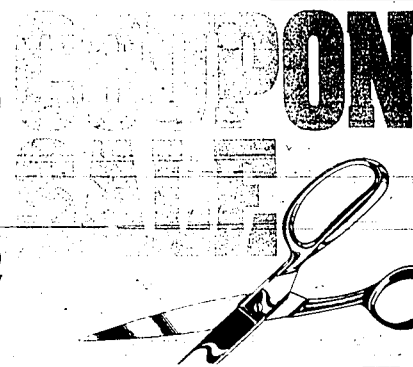


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Sale 18.00



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Sale 24.99

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Sale 19.99-31.99

SALE
 Levi's® 501® Prewashed Jeans
 Reg. 29.99.
SALE 21.99
 Levi's® Whitewashed 501® Jeans Reg. 38.00.
Sale 30.00

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 Le Tigre® Crewneck Sweaters
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SALE 16.99
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Sale 10.99

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Tail fins make comeback on 1989 Cadillacs

By JAMES RISEN*
Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — In the retro-traditionalist 1980s, it was bound to happen. Tail fins are making a comeback of sorts.

To be sure, they are not the hideously sharp fins of the early 1960s. But modest, squared-off fins seem to be sprouting on the back ends of 1989 Cadillacs just the same.

"I would say they certainly are not... the way Cadillac had in the 1950s and 1960s, but they are leading in that direction," observes Chris Cederger, a Cadillac historian as well as a market analyst with J.D. Power & Associates, an automotive consulting firm. "They are subtle fins."

Cadillac does not call them tail fins — they are officially "vertical tail lamps" — but company executives do not argue the point very much. The rear features have not existed on Cadillacs since the 1970s, and were added, Cadillac officials acknowledge, to let buyers know that the old Caddy is back.

Indeed, the return of the fin on Cadillac's redesigned 1989 Fleetwood Sedan and Coupe de Ville models, which were introduced at a

press conference here Tuesday, seems to be part of a larger strategy designed to evoke an era when bigger, heavier and showier was deemed better.

Cadillac lost many of its customers in the mid-1980s, when it switched over to down-

question in your mind that it is a Cadillac," Cadillac General Manager John Grettenberg said Tuesday, as he pointed to a Fleetwood at the press conference. "You are not going to see our competitor using that car in a commercial where the man can't find his car in

wood has been equipped with rear fender skirts, the first on a Caddy since 1976. At the same time, the Fleetwood has been lengthened by nine inches, while the Coupe de Ville has grown by six.

"They are trying to make it more of a legitimate Cadillac, trying to bring it back to the standards the car had 15 to 20 years ago," notes Cederger.

The 1989 models are the first Cadillacs in the 1980s to carry anything resembling fins, and thus represent a reversal of a trend that began in 1965, when Cadillac's designs began to move away from sharp and showy fins towards a boxier look. Fins remained in some form until the late 1970s, but they were sedate by comparison with those of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Cadillac dealers, who previewed the new cars last week, say they are pleased with Cadillac's decision to go back to the future.

"I think this was an attempt to take a traditional step back," says Bob Rader, general sales manager of Martin Cadillac in West Los Angeles, the largest Cadillac dealer in California. "I think the dealers all came away with a feeling that we are going in a real good direction."



The Cadillac Coupe de Ville carries on traditional elegance with the 1989 model

sized models that looked too much like Buicks and Oldsmobiles, and now Cadillac officials say they are determined to make Cadillacs stand out to win those buyers back.

"When you look at that car, there is no

the parking lot because it looks too much like every other car," he added, referring to a particularly devastating Lincoln-Mercury ad that lampooned Cadillac's look-alike problem.

Along with its modest fins, the 1989 Fleet-

Trade group reports credit-repair clinics a 'sham'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Credit-repair clinics which promise consumers they will have derogatory information removed from an individual's credit file for a fee are a "sham," a congressional subcommittee was told Sept. 15.

Walter R. Kurth, president of Associated Credit Bureaus Inc., a trade association representing over 1,200 consumer credit bureaus, told the House Banking consumer affairs subcommittee that the individual consumer can do anything the credit-repair clinics can.

Under the law, individuals who feel their credit records have inaccuracies can go directly to a local credit

bureau and ask that they be corrected. However, accurate derogatory information can remain as part of an individual's credit history for seven years or, in the case of a bankruptcy, for 10 years.

"The crime performed by credit clinics is the hope and promise they sell to consumers that an accurately reported bad credit history can be erased," Kurth said. "That is a lie."

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., subcommittee chairman who has introduced legislation restricting the practices of credit-repair clinics, also said the promises made by the companies too often are fraudulent.

"They are fraudulent for a simple

reason — you cannot remove accurate information from credit files," he said.

As a case study, the subcommittee heard the details of Credit-Rite Inc., a Palmyra, N.J., based clinic which defrauded at least 9,000 consumers of \$2.3 million in a credit-repair scheme in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

Jeffrey Roberts, former director of franchising for the company, received a 15-month prison term and was ordered to make \$500,000 in restitution for his role in the scheme. He is scheduled to enter a federal prison within the next four days.

In his testimony, Roberts told the

subcommittee that Credit-Rite charged consumers an average of \$650 for its service but did little or nothing to help its customers. He said the company usually wanted \$200 in cash as a down payment with the remainder being paid anywhere between three months and 18 months later.

"It was an out-and-out scam from the very beginning," said Roberts, who said he earned \$1,500 a week and had a lucrative expense account and expensive company car while with Credit-Rite.

He said the company's founder and president, James T. Gray, who was sentenced in July to seven years in

prison, also would sell franchises to investors throughout the country for a fee of \$5,000 to \$30,000. The franchisees solicited consumers with poor credit profiles and signed them to contracts which guaranteed 100 percent credit-repair within 18 months.

The contracts sold to consumers were forwarded to Credit-Rite in New Jersey, which made billings directly to the customer, with a percentage of that fee going to the franchisee.

Roberts said Gray would take the checks out of the letters and throw the rest away.

• See CREDIT on Page C2

Cut your utility bill

'Smart' condensing furnace reduces wasted heat

Q: I need a new gas or LPG-fired furnace and I was considering a super-high-efficiency one. What are the highest-efficiency gas furnaces made and will one reduce my heating costs very much? — K.S.

A: The highest-efficiency gas or LPG (propane) furnaces utilize what is called a condensing heat exchanger design. This reduces the wasted heat up the chimney to less than five percent. For comparison, your present old furnace may waste as much as 40 percent of your gas bill.

A condensing furnace cools the exhaust gases so that the water vapor in the gases condenses. That releases extra heat for your home. It is not unusual to reduce your annual heating costs by one-third or more.

Over the life of the furnace, the savings from installing a super-high-efficiency condensing furnace can often pay back its higher initial cost several times over.

There is a new "smart" super-high-efficiency condensing furnace available. It is called smart because it utilizes a microprocessor to constantly monitor and adjust its operation



James Dulley

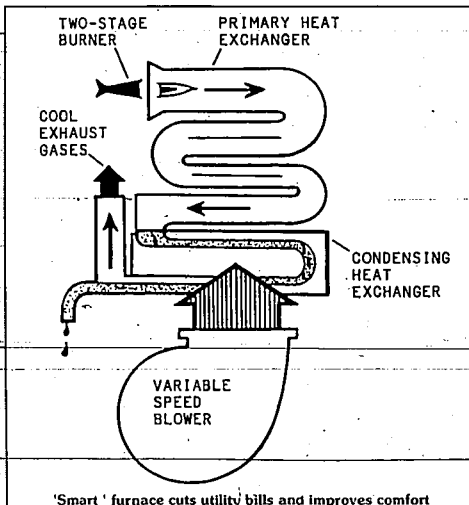
for maximum fuel savings and comfort.

This smart condensing furnace uses a two-stage gas burner and special variable-speed DC motors. This allows the microprocessor to control the speed of the combustion air fan and the blower to circulate the warm air throughout your home. At a slower speed, less electricity is used.

Each time your thermostat calls for heat and the furnace burner comes on, the microprocessor measures and readjusts the furnace settings. So it may operate in a slightly different mode each time depending on the heating needs of your home at that specific time.

The burner first comes on at the high setting so you immediately get hot air. Then, if the heating needs are low, like on mild or av-

• See DULLEY on Page C2



Dow up Bush wins, Dow down it's Duke

If the Dow Jones industrial average at election time is higher than it was on this past New Year's Day (when it was 1938.83), George Bush is likely to be elected president of the United States. If the Dow is lower than on New Year's Day, the election is likely to go to Michael Dukakis.



Sylvia Porter

These are two of the "leaving" conclusions reached by Yale Hirsch, founder and publisher of the Stock Trader's Almanac (Old Tappan, N.J.; \$26.00 postpaid), after an exhaustive study of stock market patterns during past election years. At the end of September, Hirsch will publish a special issue of the almanac devoted to the stock market and presidential elections.

The Dow generally has been hovering near the 2000 level during the past several months. Long periods of this sort of relative stability are unusual; an upsurge or a downward spiral would mark the breakout from the current apathy.

Since 1900, the market has tended to foretell a presidential victory for the party in power by gaining ground between January and election day. Of the six exceptions, two elections had third party candidates (1912 and 1968) and in the third World War II (1940) was a factor.

Of 14 presidential elections since 1900 in which the party in power remained in power, 12 were foretold by a rising market between the last convention and the election.

Hirsch has been gradually turning his curiosity about the connection between the stock market and elections into major research, and I have been urging him on. Every four years, I turn my casual friendship with him into a close relationship by initiating phone calls almost daily and by questions which he can answer only if he digs deeper into the patterns of the market in election years.

The results is that we now have basic information that suggests the stock market can be broken down into "Republican" and "Democrat" eras.

This is of direct use to you if you handle the information with extreme care. And all the conclusions that you reach have to be tested and retested. For example, if you believe that the market will decline next year under President Dukakis and go up if it's President Bush, don't bet on it! A full four out of the last five Democratic post-election years have been gainers. But five of the last six Republican terms have losing post-election years.

Many members of the Wall Street establishment are convinced that the stock market will rise much more under a Republican than a Democrat, but I've been examining the record. And thirdly, as submitted by Hirsch, shows that investors have fared nearly twice as well under the Democrats as under the Republicans.

• See PORTER on Page C2

Thanks a million

Return on sewing machine makes 'heck of a good deal'

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm one of those people who never thought I'd be writing for your help. I've been married 13 years and have always been a stay-at-home mom.

Ever since junior high I've sewn all my own clothes. Now that I have four kids, I also make their clothes. It really does make sense to sew for kids because they grow so quickly.

My problem is my sewing machine. It died two months ago from old age and overuse. The man at the shop where I took it said it really wasn't worth repairing. The repairs would be as much as the cost of a new one.

I bought this machine 16 years ago with

my high school graduation money. From grocery money over the past two months I've managed to eek out \$40 toward a new machine.

Other than that, all our money goes toward bills. My husband has two jobs so I can be home with the kids and save on child care. We figure if I did work, after taxes and child care costs, I'd be lucky to make 50 cents an hour, if that.

If you help me with a sewing machine I promise I'll repay you by helping someone in need, either with money or service. Thanks for listening.

— Mrs. C.B. Denver

Dear Mrs. B.: When I started this col-

umn I never asked for repayment. Now, if someone offers, you bet I do—but not in monetary terms. You've apparently caught onto what I would accept as repayment: your time and services.

In exchange for the sewing machine my check will buy, I ask that you do some sewing for underprivileged children. The extra I've included will cover the cost of materials.

You can't hang a price tag on the value of time, so believe me, I'm getting the better of the deal. Besides that, you'll be passing on some of what you receive, which means I just doubled the value of my investment. That's what I call one heck of a good deal.

Dear Percy: In debt. Out of luck. Bail me out.

— Mr. S.O.L. Rostburg, Md.

Dear Sol: I'm thinking of sending you a paddle so the next time you find yourself up the river without one, you can bail yourself out.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a grandmother who would give up everything to help my grandson. Just hear me out a bit.

When he was born, the doctor didn't think he would live, but God let us keep him.

Two years later he had cancer and pulled through that. He's crippled and although he can't hear or talk, to us he's a living miracle at the age of 7. Even with all these disabilities, he's a very happy little boy because he knows he's loved so very much.

What he really needs is a hearing aid so he can hear without vibrations. His mother and daddy don't have the money to get a hearing aid at a cost of \$500. The Lion's Club is going to give \$200 and their church is giving \$25. My sister is also giving \$25 and another friend is giving \$10. I'm on disability but I'll give what I can.

God bless you for a big heart and for whatever you do to shine favorably on this special little boy.

— Mrs. L.C. Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dear Mrs. C.: I can imagine when the parents were confronted with the cost of a \$500 hearing aid, they felt like a mountain had to be moved. Well, mountains are rarely moved by one person. It usually takes a group and that's what we've got here... a group of individuals contributing whatever they can to get the job done.

From the figures you've listed, it appears you've got approximately half the cost covered... count me in for the balance because my \$250 check is in the mail. In return, I ask that you convey my best wishes to your grandson, whose strongest asset right now are the people who love him so much.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

More husbands are following wives relocating to better jobs

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — James Schroeder, a cerebral, 52-year-old lawyer in Washington, gets a bang out of being compared with hockey legend Wayne Gretzky, 27.

No, Schroeder hasn't taken to the ice for a new career.

But like Gretzky — who stunned the sports world by agreeing to move from Canada to Los Angeles, partly so he could spend more time with his actress-wife Janet Jones, 27 — Schroeder did something that might have gotten him elected Wimp of the Year in any number of bars nationwide.

In 1972, Schroeder decided to follow his wife, Patricia, to Washington when she took her new seat in the House of Representatives.

Schroeder left his partnership with a Denver law firm, searched for a new home, then helped pack the couple's toys for the trip East. Once the family arrived, he helped his wife settle into her office. Not until the move's turmoil eased four months later did he hunt for a job for himself, practicing international law for a Washington firm.

Schroeder's relocation experience is becoming more common. An increasing number of men are moving for love, following their wives to their new, better jobs.

Statistics on the trend are rare.

But the best figures available, from the Employee Relocation Council in Washington, indicate that about 33,000 husbands move annually for their wives' careers. That is about 6 percent of the estimated 550,000 employee transfers annually.

The percentage of women employees who were transferred for jobs rose to 13 percent this year, from 11 percent in 1986 and 5 percent to 6 percent in 1980, said Anita Brienza, the council's public relations and advertising director. One study predicts that by 2000, that figure would reach 24.2 percent.

"We're seeing a lot more husbands relocating with their wives," said Patricia Cooney Nida, an Atlanta consultant who for a decade has set up corporate programs to aid dual-career families. It's a big issue (and it's going to get bigger), Nida said.

Such moves are often difficult for

men, who unlike women, are unaccustomed to restarting their careers, Nida says.

(When) men go through the de-meaning procedure of having to ask for a new job, and it takes them a long time, which it usually does, they get much more discouraged and depressed and withdrawn and quit trying," Nida said.

Men who follow their wives routinely encounter a "thinly disguised suspicion" about their job skills; the nagging question being, "How good can this guy be if he's left a position" for his wife, said Cornelia Strickland, who formerly headed the board of a consortium of local employers who established a spouse employment assistance program.

The growing number of men who follow their wives in has caused corporate America to make adjustments, such as offering spouse-employment assistance, Nida said.

Counselors of dual-career couples and husbands who have relocated with wives suggest that one ingredient is crucial to a successful move: the couple, and especially the man, must be concerned with the welfare of the family as a unit.

Not all such moves are tough experiences, said Schroeder, who said he had few self-doubts about his relocation, for which friends praised him.

30-day deadline," he said. "Credit-repair should be outlawed," said Roberts. "Most people who come through the door don't have the education to understand contracts and they are totally misled by fast-talking car artists. Yet the contract is legal. There should be no such thing as credit-repair."

Money matters

An increasing number of men are moving for love, following their wives to new, better jobs. Statistics on the trend are rare. But the best figures available, from the Employee Relocation Council in Washington, indicate that about 33,000 husbands move annually for their wives' careers. That is about 6 percent of the estimated 550,000 employee transfers annually.

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Such moves are often difficult for

lenged by a consumer as incorrect or inaccurate. If verification is not completed within 30 days, the information must be removed from the file.

Roberts said Credit-Bill's major operation was to deluge the credit bureau with verification requests. "If we could tie up the computers, the credit bureaus could not make the

Credit

Continued from Page C1

He also said contracts with customers usually were for six months because Gray believed the individual would stop paying by that time since there would not be any positive results.

Under the law, a credit bureau must verify any information chal-

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

erage days, it switches to the lower burner-setting. During extremely cold weather, when your heating needs are great, it stays on the high burner setting.

With the variable speed-blower and two-stage burner, the burner cycles on and off less often so you get more even heat and greater comfort. Another advantage is that with the condensing design, you don't need a chimney. The cool flue gases are exhausted outdoors through a plastic pipe. Also, combustion air is drawn from outdoors, so indoor drafts are minimized.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 060 showing a list of manufacturers, models numbers, and efficiencies of super-energy efficient gas furnaces; information and specifications on the new "smart" furnace, and a chart showing the savings from installing new furnaces of various efficiencies. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I am planning to caulk my windows to make them airtight. However, I can't use an entire tube of caulk at one time. Is there any good way to store a half-used tube for future use? — D.A.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

There are factors on both sides. On the Republican side, the ace-in-the-hole is that six times in this century there were no incumbents in the race — 1908, 1920, 1928, 1952, 1960 and 1978. The Republicans won five of the six contests.

On the Democratic side, the factors include:

1. No party has held the White House for more than two terms in 140 years. Reagan jinxes his own party on this point alone.

2. No sitting vice president in the past 150 years has gone directly to the presidency via the election process. How Bush would handle this statistical history so it would come out in his favor is beyond me.

3. The stock market has declined in the last year of every second-term president in the last 164 years. That's an awful lot of years to offset the presidents included in this Reagan (1984), Eisenhower (1956), Roosevelt (1940), Wilson (1920), Cleveland (1896), Grant (1876), and Jackson (1836).

This is a statistical smorgasbord which I submit to you to have fun with on a beautiful fall day.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

At: In order to store a half-used tube of caulk, you must tightly seal the tube. One way I have found that works is to insert a nail into the nozzle on the tube. Insert the nail with the head first.

It should go into the caulk inside of the nozzle. Then twist the nail around in the caulk and pull the nail back out just a little. That leaves a small gap between the caulk in the tube and the glob around the nail

head. Then when you use it again, the hardened glob will pull out easily with the nail and you will have soft caulk ready for use.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. If using money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dulley.)

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BBB warns of Idaho vitamin offer schemes

BOISE — Idaho consumers by the thousands are being ripped off by promoters offering "free" gifts. The catch is that the consumer must buy a large supply of vitamins at unbelievable prices in order to receive the gift.

The scheme begins in one of two ways: A promoter calls and says that the consumer has won a prize; or a card or letter is sent to the consumer with a list of four prizes and the statement that the consumer has been selected to receive one of the awards if the consumer will participate in a national promotion, but the consumer must call a telephone number for confirmation.

The prize that is "won" is allegedly one of four items such as a new car, a cashier's check for several thousand

dollars, a fur coat, expensive jewelry, a 40-inch television set, or a \$1,000 Series EE U.S. Savings Bond.

The prize, if one is given, is always the cheaper of the items listed and is nothing close to what is assumed to be received. The cost of the vitamins is often as much as \$400, at least 15 times the cost at a local drug store.

A six or nine-month supply of vitamins has to be purchased in order to receive the "free" gift. It is a violation of state and federal lottery statutes and of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act to require a consumer to purchase something to receive something free.

The BBB has received numerous complaints from consumers who paid by credit card and received nothing, or re-

ceived vitamins but no prize, or received vitamins and cheap prizes which were not even on the list. Many complaints have been received from consumers who did not want the vitamins or prizes and refused to give a credit card number but then received a supply of vitamins plus credit card charges.

When a promoter uses fraud and misrepresentation to close a deal, the consumer can legally cancel payment and still keep the merchandise.

The BBB has received complaints about American Health Industries, Superior Health Products, PSBO Products, Nationwide Services, United Health Services, VITA-MAX, Vital Assets, Vita Life Vitamins, Vita Health, and Vita Systems.

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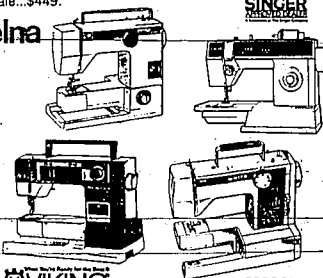
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Large sum checks may still be subject to longer holding time

Q: I deposited a check for a rather large sum in my checking account recently. About a week later, I wrote a check, expecting that the funds would be available. But it took nearly two weeks for my bank to credit my account with the deposit. What is going on?

A: What has been going on — long waits for banks to credit depositors with their funds — should soon be ending. Under the federal Expedited Funds Availability Act, which became effective Sept. 1, banks, savings and loans and credit unions must give customers, in most instances, access to their deposited funds within one, three or seven business days, depending on the type of check the customer has deposited into the account. Basically, the law requires that all local checks be cleared within three business days. A local check is defined as one written on an institution in the same metropolitan area or within the same Federal Reserve check-processing region. Non-local checks must be cleared within seven business days. Proceeds from cashier's checks, certified checks and government checks must be available to depositors the following business day.

Those holding periods will decline. By Sept. 1, 1990, the maximum holding period will drop to two days for

Carla Lazzareschi

local checks and five days for non-local checks.

Your bank or savings institution should send a notice explaining the new rules by Oct. 31. Look for it with your next monthly checking account statement.

Although it is hard to tell from the information that you have provided, your problem probably doesn't fall into the above categories, and probably won't be solved by the new law. You said that you deposited "a rather large sum." Under the new law, checks for more than \$5,000 or deposits totaling more than \$5,000 on a single day may be subject to an additional holding period of up to four business days. So if you deposit an out-of-state check for more than \$5,000, it could easily take two weeks (the equivalent of 10 business days) for your check to clear.

The new law was approved by Congress last year after repeated consumer complaints that Americans were losing millions of dollars every year because banks were freezing deposited funds unnecessarily long under the guise of waiting for assurances that a deposited check was properly drawn. Consumer lobbyists charged that while waiting for a check to clear, banks were collecting interest on the depositor's funds —

interest that more properly belonged to the depositor. Further, they claimed that banks were also unfairly assessing bounced-check fees against these same depositors because funds were not released fast enough for use.

For their part, banks now complain that the new law makes them increasingly vulnerable to art artists who deposit bogus checks. Without sufficient time to verify the deposits, the banks say they could be caught short by an unscrupulous depositor.

Q: My father died last year, and his individual retirement account was rolled over into my mother's account. Before his death, my father had taken two mandatory distributions from his account, including one just before his death. My mother will be required to

start taking mandatory distributions from her account in 1989, when she reaches age 70 1/2. What, if any, distribution is she required to take in 1988? Does she have to make a withdrawal for 1988 from the amount rolled over from my father?

A: According to our IRA experts,

your mother is not required to take any IRA distributions this year, either from her own account or the account she inherited from her late husband. Basically, once an IRA account rolls over into the survivor's account, distributions are governed by the survivor's age and life expectancy. Your mother must start taking mandatory distributions next year

when she reaches age 7 1/2.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Write to Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, 90053.



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The Times-News

Take full advantage of retirement plans by checking them out

Retirement at 65 used to mean life in a rocking chair.

No more. Now it means traveling the world, taking up a new sport or starting your own business. Increasingly, retirement also means beginning these things at a younger age at age 60, 55 or even 50 and below.

Why? Corporate takeovers and reorganizations are setting loose large numbers of employees. Stress makes others think about early retirement. Many people today also reach a certain age and decide they are ready for something new. They hope the money they have accumulated in corporate savings and retirement programs will allow them to afford their dreams.

To maximize the probability that this hope will come true, most people try to minimize income taxes on the distributions they receive from retirement and savings plans. But that's only half a strategy. Getting the most from your company programs also means wisely structuring your payments and, if you can, timing your departure.

When you begin to consider retiring, ask yourself these important questions before deciding to ask for the gold watch:

What does your employer offer? Companies offer a wide variety of compensation, retirement and savings plans, which are described in materials provided to employees. But be sure to read the fine print. It may explain how your benefits will be affected by your choice of a departure date.

Compensation programs, for example, often include bonuses, stock options and long-term incentives. Eligibility for these lump-sum amounts usually depends on employment for specific time periods. Retire a few days early and you could miss out on a full year of bonus, stock options or payments from a long-term incentive compensation plan. Savings programs are similar: if you leave a company too soon, you may forfeit some of the company's contributions to your account. Therefore, linking your retirement to key dates may significantly boost your take-away cash.

You should also review your company's retirement plan. Most plans offer several choices as to how you may take the money. Lump sums allow you to get it all at once. Annuities offer regular payments over time, with a few twists. For example, you may have to decide whether you want to receive the money over your lifetime alone or over the joint lifetimes of you and your spouse. You'll want to select the alternative that fits in with your total financial plan.

What is the tax treatment of these alternatives? Annuities from company retire-



Walter L. Head

ment plans produce income on which you generally pay tax each year. Lump sums, however, can be treated in one of two ways. You can:

- pay tax now and invest (or spend) the rest; or
 - pay tax later by keeping the money in the company's investment program, rolling it over into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or transferring it to an existing Keogh Plan.
- Taking a lump sum and paying tax now is tempting because it allows you to benefit from today's low tax rates. It may also allow you to take advantage of special ten-year or five-year income-averaging elections. However, this approach may not put as much money in your pocket as waiting until later. Waiting gives you more money to invest because you don't shrink the sum initially by paying taxes. This advantage compounds as the dollars grow, tax-deferred. To select the better approach, you'll need to project the after-tax value both ways, estimating tax rates, investment returns and your need for this money in retirement.

What are your personal parameters?

Not everything is a question of dollars and cents. You should consider personal factors, too. Do you need the money now or can you afford to wait? Do you like managing your own money or do you prefer having it managed by others? What is your tolerance for risk — must you go for the dependability provided by fixed income investments or are you willing and in a financial position to tolerate the market value swings that accompany common stock?

Because your choice should reflect these considerations, as well as how to obtain optimum values from plans provided your employer, making a final decision can be quite complex. As a result, these suggestions aren't intended as a substitute for professional advice. We recommend you talk with a financial advisor who has experience with these issues before going ahead with any plan.

Wallace L. Head is a tax partner at Arthur Andersen & Co.



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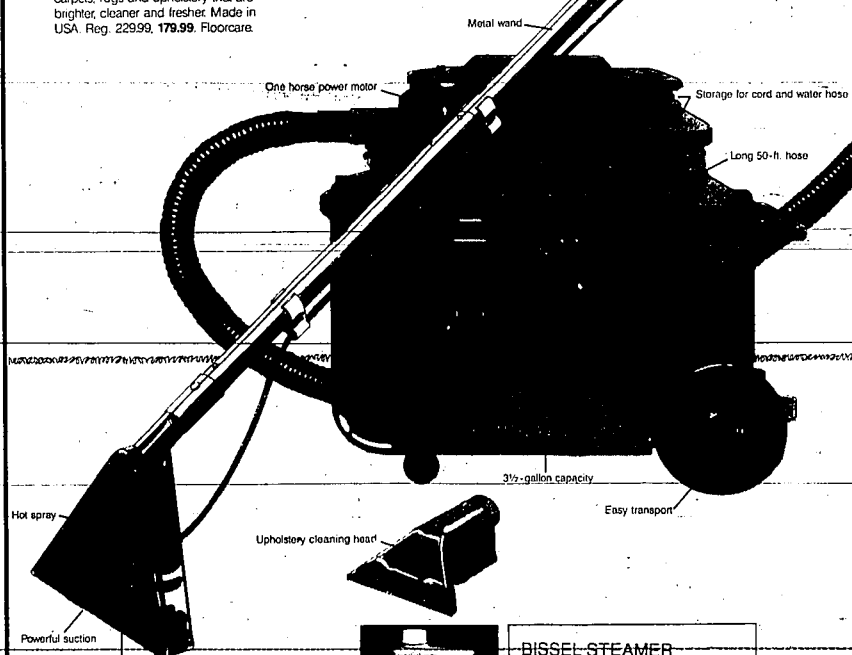
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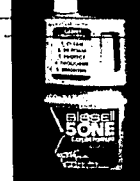


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Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTION
THENCE on a bearing of 10° 55' 14" East, 180.76 feet, South 60° 54' 54" East, 23.90 feet, North 89° 15' 42" East, 199.77 feet, North 89° 15' 42" East, 1054.85 feet, THENCE on a bearing of South 41° 19' 50" East, a distance of 128.20 feet to the Western boundary of Blue Lanes Boulevard North, THENCE along the Western boundary of Blue Lanes Boulevard North the following courses and distances:
South 01° 02' 00" West, 500.17 feet, South 01° 02' 00" West, 1135.26 feet, THENCE on a bearing of 65° 00' 00" East, a distance of 650.00 feet, THENCE on a bearing of 01° 02' 00" East, a distance of 650.00 feet to a point 30.00 feet North of the South boundary of the NE 1/4, Sec. 36, T.12N., R.10E., THENCE along a line parallel with and 30.00 feet North of the South boundary of the NE 1/4, Sec. 36, T.12N., R.10E., a distance of 673.74 feet, THENCE on a bearing of North 01° 02' 00" East, a distance of 2516.92 feet to the Trust Plat boundary.

TOTAL ASSESSMENT \$153,599.22

INVITATION TO BID
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) Embossing System 11-00 M.D.1. September 30, 1988, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 550 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402-0409. Telephone: (208) 737-2100. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m., September 30, 1988, in the Board Room of the Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Mr. Harrison at (208) 737-2019. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids. Signed John Bingham, Administrator. **PUBLISH:** Thursday, September 15 and 22, 1988.

United States Environmental Protection Agency Region 10
Park Building, 13th Floor, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101

NOTICE OF PROPOSED MODIFICATION OF A NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT TO DISCHARGE TO UNITED STATES AND NOTICE OF STATE CERTIFICATION
Public Notice Issuance Date: September 22, 1988
Public Notice Expiration Date: October 21, 1988
1. Applicant: Inus Lakes Trout Farm, Inc.
P.O. Box 1237, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Permit No. ID-060937-5
The permittee operates a rainbow trout hatchery and rearing facility for commercial purposes. In addition, rainbow trout are processed for sale. Wastewater from these facilities are discharged to the Snake River. The discharge of this water is classified by the Idaho State Water Quality Standards for agricultural water supply, cold water biota, and spawning fish. The permittee is requesting a modification of loading limitations to reflect increased production at the trout processing plant. The current limitations for Biochemical Oxygen Demand, Oil and Grease, and Total Suspended Solids are based on daily maximum production of 20,000 pounds per day. The permittee requests that this figure be increased to 75,000 pounds per day. This change will result in increased loading limitations for the three pollutants listed above.

A second sheet is available.
2. Tentative Determinations
The Region 10 Office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) tentatively determines that it is necessary to amend the NPDES permit to modify the effluent limitations in the NPDES permit for Inus Lakes Trout Farm, Inc. as follows:
3. State Certification
This Notice will also serve as Public Notice of the intent of the Region 10 Office of the Environmental Protection Agency to certify that the subject discharge will comply with the effluent provisions of sections

FUELS TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to 63-427 and 63-513, Idaho Code, and 63-243, Idaho Code, and is general rule making authority. The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Boise, and Idaho Falls and to the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in the limited copies obtained from such offices. Short statements of the substance of the regulations to be adopted, amended, or repealed are included in the pamphlet. Interested persons may make their views known orally by appearance at the public hearing, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the public hearing. Persons wishing to appear at the hearing should notify the Commission of their intention to appear by calling (208) 334-7530 before 5:00 p.m. on the last business day prior to the hearing. The number of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 24, Title 63, Idaho Code). **REGULATION 01** AMENDED: changes definition of "bond" to include letters of credit as securities but to disallow goods, payment and delivery of bonds, adds definition of the term "IFTA" (International Fuel Tax Agreement), adds reference to the regulations of the Board of equalization relating to electronic funds transfers. **REGULATION 02** AMENDED: nonsubstantive style changes only. **REGULATION 03** AMENDED: clarifies definitions of "bond" and "security" to include the receipt of gasoline in Idaho. **REGULATION 04** AMENDED: nonsubstantive style changes only. **REGULATION 05** AMENDED: clarifies legislative changes in the rate of tax and sunset of the gasoline tax. The gasoline tax preference is extended to all gasoline regardless of its origin to reflect the United States Supreme Court decision. **REGULATION 06** AMENDED: clarifies the due date for gasoline tax returns. **REGULATION 07** AMENDED: nonsubstantive style changes only. **REGULATION 08** AMENDED: clarifies definitions of existing regulations. **REGULATION 09** AMENDED: corrects a reference to a nonexistent regulation. **REGULATION 10** AMENDED: clarifies that a public hearing will be held on the 10th day of 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request for a zoning variance to construct a new building along the north wall of the dwelling located at 1814 S. Second Avenue, Twin Falls with a property line setback of 4 feet instead of the required 10 feet. **TIMOTHY J. NORRIS, ROBERT CRANDALL, MONTE NORMAN, and KATHLEEN PETERSON** Request—vacation of a future roadway easement located between Lots 12 and 13 and Lots 14 and 15. A complete description is on file with the Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 737 Second Avenue East, 736-2287. All and all persons desiring to be heard at the public hearing should appear at the public hearing at the Planning and Zoning Commission, September 22, 1988.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Board of Directors of the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing on the 15th day of September, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request for a zoning variance to construct a new building along the north wall of the dwelling located at 1814 S. Second Avenue, Twin Falls with a property line setback of 4 feet instead of the required 10 feet. **TIMOTHY J. NORRIS, ROBERT CRANDALL, MONTE NORMAN, and KATHLEEN PETERSON** Request—vacation of a future roadway easement located between Lots 12 and 13 and Lots 14 and 15. A complete description is on file with the Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 737 Second Avenue East, 736-2287. All and all persons desiring to be heard at the public hearing should appear at the public hearing at the Planning and Zoning Commission, September 22, 1988.

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Recreational-Automotive

128-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"By trying we can easily learn to endure adversity — another man's."

— Mark Twain.

South lost today's slam when the clubs failed to split 3-3. Study his line of play to see if you can find a better way to play the slam.

Dummy's diamond ace won, the club ace was cashed and a low club was ruffed by South. A diamond was trilled in dummy, the trump jack was cashed and a spade was led to South's ace. South drew the remaining trumps, leaving dummy with the high spade and the K-8-8 of clubs. A spade was led to dummy's king to run the clubs, but the 4-2 break led to one down. Where could South have improved his chances?

The odds of a 4-2 club break are about 49 percent (only about 36 percent for a 3-3 break). Since the entire slam is at stake (the 30-point overtrick is not even worth mentioning), it's not small matter to play for the more likely split.

At trick two, instead of cashing the club ace and ruffing a club, South should lead a small club from dummy. East wins and returns a spade, and South wins the ace. A trump is led to dummy's jack and a low club is ruffed to establish the suit. Now it's an easy matter for South to draw the trumps, discarding low spades from dummy, and claim the slam with dummy's black-suit winners.

NORTH 132A		EAST	
♠ K 10 5	♦ J 8	♠ Q 9	♦ J 3
♠ A 9 8 7 5	♦ A K 9 8 7 5	♠ J 3	♦ J 3
♠ J 8 7 3	♦ K 10 6 2	♠ J 3	♦ J 3
♠ K 9 4	♦ J 3	♠ J 3	♦ J 3
♠ J 3	♦ J 3	♠ J 3	♦ J 3
SOUTH		EAST	
♠ A 4 2	♦ A K 9 7	♠ J 3	♦ J 3
♠ K 10 5	♦ J 3	♠ J 3	♦ J 3
♠ J 3	♦ J 3	♠ J 3	♦ J 3
♠ J 3	♦ J 3	♠ J 3	♦ J 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South: 1♠ West: 2♠ North: 3♠ East: 4♠
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass 7♠ Pass
Opening lead: Diamond king

South holds: ♠ K 10 5
♦ J 8
♠ A 9 8 7 5
♠ J 3

ANSWER: Three hearts. North has a weakish hand with a fairly good heart suit. Raise once to see if he has enough to bid the game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3345, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1988, United Features Syndicate

146-4X4's & ATVs

1986 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer—charcoal, 4 door, loaded, excellent, \$10,750. Call 734-2515.
1987 Dodge Dakota 4x4, for sale or take over payments. \$13,500-2000 down.
1987 Dodge Dakota 4x4, low miles, with warranty, looks new, excel cond. Call 734-2515.
1987 GMC 15 Jimmy Sierra. Low miles, tinted windows, sharp paint, plus more. 1986 Chevy PU, runs good, 736-0538 after 5pm.
1987 Subaru GL station wagon, 4 x 4, clean \$3700. Call 734-2515.
2 Yamaha 4 wheelers: 1-1987 1800cc; 1-1988 350cc w/80 mi. Call 645-0544.
72 Scout II, new V-8 eng. & tires, \$1000. Call 837-4855.

148-Antique Autos

Collector Car Wanted, prefer low mile original car or nice restoration. Music cars, vintage, or 50's. Must buy this week. 734-2780.
1968 Chevy PU, runs good, good tires, \$600-734-2515.
1956 Chevy Belair, 4-door, partially restored, best offer over \$2000. Call 734-2515.
1960 T-Bird in excellent running condition, bumpers recently rechromed, new interior, nice interior, asking \$4000. Call 436-6208 or 436-8351 even on weekends.
1967 Ford Fairlane GTA, 2 door, 390 engine, fair condition, \$800 or best offer. Call Tuesday, Thursday or Friday 324-4866, ask for Elsie.

150-Autos-Dodge

1988 Dodge Colt, low miles, clean car, white, \$7995. Call 734-2515.
79 Dodge Aspen wagon, 51,000 miles, good condition, best offer. 7-47051.
1987 Dodge Dakota 4x4, low miles, with warranty, looks new, excel cond. Call 734-2515.
1987 GMC 15 Jimmy Sierra. Low miles, tinted windows, sharp paint, plus more. 1986 Chevy PU, runs good, 736-0538 after 5pm.
1987 Subaru GL station wagon, 4 x 4, clean \$3700. Call 734-2515.
2 Yamaha 4 wheelers: 1-1987 1800cc; 1-1988 350cc w/80 mi. Call 645-0544.
72 Scout II, new V-8 eng. & tires, \$1000. Call 837-4855.

152-Autos-Ford

Must sell 1986 Ford Mustang, 302, 11950, good condition. Call 324-2299.
1985 Galaxy 500. All original, runs great, 8600 or best offer. Call 734-2515.
1987 Ford 3481 after 5pm.
1971 Ford 2 door hard top, AC, AT, mags, extra sharp. Call 734-2515.
1980 Ford Fairmont, 6 cylinder, AT, dependable, 11,500. Call 734-2515.
1986 Lincoln towncar. Low miles, excellent condition. AT, air, cruise, much more. Call 837-4564.

154-Autos-Cadillac

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1987 Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded, approximately 25,000 miles. \$13,995. Call Roger 368-7090 or 458-3314 after 6PM.
Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 734-2515.

156-Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1987 Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded, approximately 25,000 miles. \$13,995. Call Roger 368-7090 or 458-3314 after 6PM.
Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 734-2515.

158-Autos-Oldsmobile

Hey! This is a nice car. 1981 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 25 mpg, loaded. Call 734-3981.
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 350, AT, PS, PB, cruise, 1850 or best offer. Call 734-2741, evenings.
1981 Delta 88, diesel, fuel power, maroon, 3200 or best offer. Call 734-2741.
1981 Olds Omega, silver, excellent gas mileage. Call 734-2741, evenings.
1981 Pontiac Safari wagon, loaded w/all the extras. AT, overdrive, 18 to 20 mpg twy. In very good cond, nice car. 1995. Call 366-2337.
1985 Pontiac Grand Am, low mi. exlra, exc. cond. 734-2151 days or 733-3552 evens.
1986 Pontiac Fiero, V-6 fuel injection, excellent condition, take over payments. Call 324-3580.

160-Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1987 Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded, approximately 25,000 miles. \$13,995. Call Roger 368-7090 or 458-3314 after 6PM.
Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 734-2515.

162-Autos-Pontiac

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

164-Autos-AMC

1980 Eagle, 4 x 4, PS, air, FM stereo. Call 326-5123 over or view at 805 Fairway, 7F.

166-Autos-Buick

1974 Buick Regal, motor good, needs transmission work. \$2500. Call 734-6431.
'88 Buick Special Deluxe. 300 V-6, good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 734-3125 18pm.

168-Autos-Cadillac

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1987 Sedan, 4 door, loaded, leather interior, approx 25,000 miles. \$11,995. Call Roger 368-7090 or 458-3314 after 6PM.
Sharp 1978 Cadillac loaded, good tires, new brakes. \$2900. Call 734-2515.
1985 Cadillac Park. Row hearso, rebuilt engine, beautiful blue with black leather roof. \$3200. Call 326-4113, leave message.

170-Autos-Chevrolet

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1987 Sprint, 4 dr hatchback, AC, 5 speed, AM/FM, approx 27,000 miles. \$3295. Call Roger 368-7090 or 458-3314 after 6PM.
For sale: 1984 Celebrity, 3500. Call 734-7292.

172-Autos-Pontiac

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

174-Autos-Oldsmobile

Hey! This is a nice car. 1981 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 25 mpg, loaded. Call 734-3981.
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 350, AT, PS, PB, cruise, 1850 or best offer. Call 734-2741, evenings.
1981 Delta 88, diesel, fuel power, maroon, 3200 or best offer. Call 734-2741.
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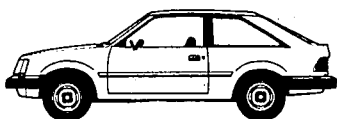
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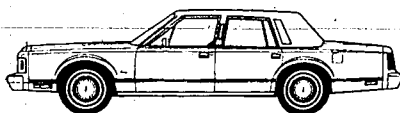
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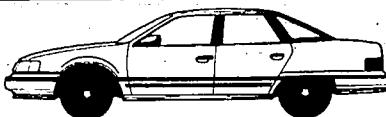
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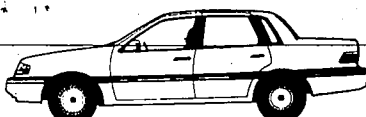
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Beautiful Ice Cream, automatic transmission, power seats and windows, loaded.
Was \$10,995 **\$8888**

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Was \$10,500 **\$8988**

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Air conditioning, am/fm, stereo cassette, front wheel drive.
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Members of the U.S. women's gymnastics team embrace their coach, Bela Karolyi

East German judge's penalty costs U.S. gymnasts a medal

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — An alternate who never did one somersault, vault or backbend cost the United States a bronze medal in women's team gymnastics in one of the most bizarre and political rulings in a bizarre and political sport.

The U.S. team was penalized a half-point two days ago as the result of a little-known rule interpretation that says a coach or other noncompetitor cannot be on the raised podium during an athlete's routine.

It was a big deal then. It became a bigger deal at the Olympic Gymnastics Hall when the U.S. team ended up losing the bronze medal to the East Germans by three-tenths of a point, 390.875 to 390.575.

Without the penalty, called on alternate Rhonda Faehn — who simply had stood nearby after moving a springboard away from the uneven bars so teammate Kelly Garrison-Stevens wouldn't land on it during her



dismount — the United States would have won the bronze medal behind the Soviet Union (395.475) and Romania (394.125).

It would have been a shocking turn of events for a sport dominated by the Eastern Bloc. But because East German Ellen Berger, president of the women's technical committee of the International Gymnastics Federation, penalized the United States for this violation, the team from her nation

won the bronze and the United States gymnasts were left doing interviews when the medals were given out and Soviet apogee was played.

"That's like highway robbery," said U.S. Coach Bela Karolyi, certainly no stranger to controversy. "It's like stripping your car and robbing it."

"I know in my heart we actually did win the bronze medal," said Faehn, who calmly sat through an hour of interviews. "Everybody watching knew it, too, including the East Germans."

"I'm very sorry about the American team," said Soviet Yuri Titov, president of the federation. "It's not sporting... I would be for changing this rule."

As for Berger, a stern-looking woman with a shock of gray hair, she refused to discuss the matter with reporters. When one journalist knocked on the door of a meeting she was holding after the medal ceremony, she shook her head and someone else shut the door in the reporter's face.

"I don't feel sick, but there's a sick * See GYMNASTICS on Page D2

A detailed preview of weekend events SportsPlus

- Baseball roundup D3
- Outdoor-Recreation D4-6

D

After 6 years, it's Knight's day in the sun

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

PROVO, Utah — It's been six years since, as a senior at Burley High School, Tim Knight got a chance to line up at nose guard with a game on the line. But the feeling hasn't changed much.

"It's the position I prefer," says Knight, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 265-pound senior at Brigham Young University. "It's the position I played in high school, so I'm used to it. The reactions are a little quicker (than at defensive tackle) and I play it with more confidence."

"Tim's job is to control the center of the line, and he's done a good job," says Tom Ramage, the BYU assistant coach in charge of the defensive line. "Against Texas, he just dominated the center. He's a little quicker than people give him credit for, and he's strong — he can bench-press over 400 pounds."

"Knight, who will turn 25 next month, had to serve a long apprenticeship to get the chance to return full-time to the position he knows best. After being recruited by BYU in 1982, he spent the next two years on an LDS mission in West Virginia. When he came back to Provo in the summer of 1985, he was redshirted,

then spent his sophomore and junior years of eligibility backing up Dave Futrell, an all-Western Athletic Conference selection at nose guard last year. In those two seasons, playing sparingly at nose guard and briefly at tackle, he had a total of nine tackles and two sacks.

But Knight knew all along his senior season was going to be his moment in the spotlight, and he intends to make the most of it.

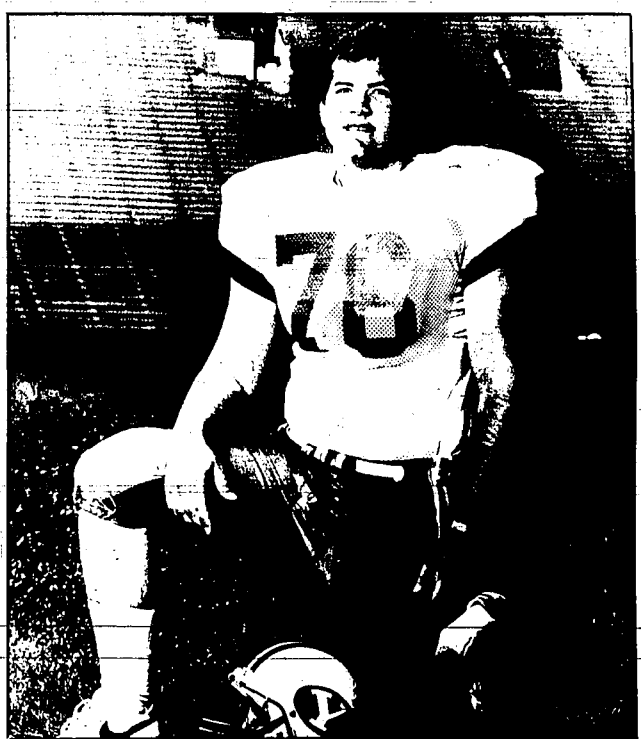
"People don't know how talented Tim is because he hasn't had much exposure," says Ramage. "I think when he gets seen by a few more people, he will get more of a reputation."

Knight says his long apprenticeship to Futrell made him a better player.

"It gave me a lot of exposure to our offense, because that's what we worked against in practice, and the chance to work with some good defensive players (including current NFL players Jason Buck and Shawn Knight)," says Knight. "By this season, I was playing with a lot of confidence."

Both Ramage and Knight's high school coach, current Burley High Principal John Billette, say it's Knight's work habits that have

• See KNIGHT on Page D3



At 24, Burley's Tim Knight is the second-oldest player on the BYU football team

The morning line

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 6, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 5, Seattle 4
Toronto 1, Boston 0
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
New York 3, Baltimore 2, 12

innings
Chicago 6, Texas 1
Milwaukee 10, California 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 8, Chicago 5
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 1
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 1, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 3,

1st game
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 1,
2nd game

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: World Series Invitational.
6:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston.

Today's Olympic TV

Channels 7, 38
5 a.m.-8 a.m.: swimming, cycling and weightlifting.

Melee mars loss by Korean boxer; Biondi breaks his own world record

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

(SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean boxing coaches attacked a referee in protest of yet another disappointing loss Thursday, a day of ugly violence and drug scandal at the Seoul Olympics.

The undefeated U.S. women's basketball team, meanwhile, beat Yugoslavia 101-74 for its second straight victory, and American swimmers Matt Biondi, the Games' first triple medalist, and gold medal-winner Janet Evans led qualifying heats for Thursday night's finals.

Well after Kennedy McKinney gave U.S. boxers their fourth straight victory with a one-round knockout, tempers erupted into violence at the boxing arena. South Korean fighter Byun Jong-il lost a split decision to Bulgaria's Alexander Hristov after being penalized two points for butting.

When the 4-1 decision was announced, two South Korean coaches entered the ring gesturing at referee Keith Walker of New Zealand.

The ring quickly filled with other boxing officials and South Koreans, including an Olympic committee employee who shed his uniform jacket,

and several punches were thrown, at least one striking Walker in the kidneys.

"The organizing committee will have to answer to us as to how this could happen," said Jerry Shears of Canada, an executive committee member of the International Amateur Boxing Association.

Shin Hyon-ung, director general of the organizing committee's international press department, called the behavior "very disgraceful" and said "necessary action" would be taken after an investigation.

South Korean boxing officials also said they would protest the decision.

More than an hour after the bout ended, Byun still sat in disbelief in his corner, the fourth Korean boxer defeated in 10 matches so far. He finally left shortly after the light was turned out in the gym, signaling the end of the morning session and another day of disappointment for a team that had such bright hopes for Olympic success in its homeland.

The whole thing may have started over a misunderstanding. Korean officials apparently thought Walker was the same referee who officiated the tough loss of another of their fighters, Oh Kwang-soo, on Wednesday night.

He wasn't. Walker left the arena under police protection and immediately left for home.

"He doesn't want to stay around," Shears said. "It's impossible for him to stay in this environment."

Bulgaria had been tied with the United States with nine medals, but the International Olympic Committee announced Thursday that a urinary-system test of weightlifter Mitko Grablev showed the presence of a banned diuretic.

Grablev was stripped of his gold in the 56-kilogram weight class, and it was left to the International Weightlifting Federation to decide what to do with the medal.

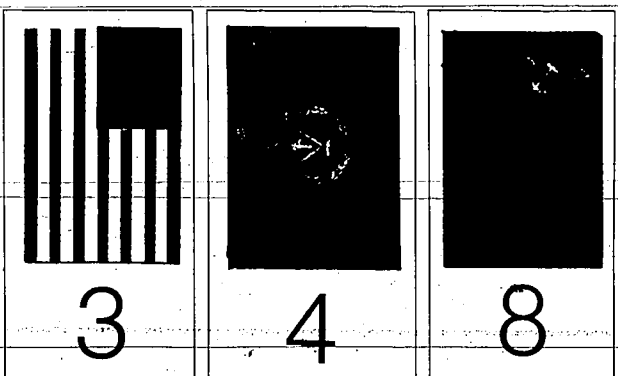
Liu Shoubin of China was second in the competition and could be awarded the gold, or the placing could be left vacant.

On Wednesday, the United States won four more medals — two by Biondi, who then came back on Thursday to break an Olympic record in the 100-meter freestyle qualifying. Evans led her heat for the women's 400-meter freestyle. Both are world record-holders in those events.

The Soviet Union won the gold

• See OLYMPICS on Page D2

Olympic gold medal count



Today's U.S. hopefuls:

6 a.m. MDT (Channels 7, 38): America's Janet Evans and Matt Biondi go after gold medals and world records in their favorite events, the women's 400-meter freestyle and the men's 100-meter freestyle.

Olympics

Continued from Page D1

medal in the women's team gymnastics event Wednesday, while a half-point penalty on a technicality gave East Germany the bronze over the United States, prompting the U.S. team to cry foul.

On Thursday, the U.S. men's volleyball continued defense of its Olympic championship, battling back to beat Argentina 11-15, 11-15, 15-4, 17-15, 15-7 and better its record to 3-0.

Vladimir Artemov of the Soviet Union won the gold medal in the men's all-around gymnastics competition, leading a Soviet sweep that left the medal standings like this: Soviet Union 22, eight gold. East Germany 11, four gold. United States three, three gold.

Biondi, already with a gold, silver and bronze, swam his qualifying heat for the 100 freestyle in 49.04 seconds, lowering Rowdy Gaines' 1984 Olympic mark of 49.80 for the second time Thursday morning. Chris Jacobs of Livingston, N.J., had a 49.20 two heats before Biondi.

Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., holds the world record of 48.42.

Evans put herself into position to win another medal with the fastest time in trials for the women's 400-meter freestyle. Evans was timed in 4:10.12, nearly five seconds off her own world record.

Kristin Otto of East Germany was the top qualifier in the women's 100 backstroke, and Sergei Zabolotnov of the Soviet Union had the fastest time in heats for the men's 200 backstroke.

Top qualifier for the women's 400 freestyle was East Germany. The U.S. team of Jill Sterkel, Paige Ziminska, Laura Walker and Mary Wayte was third.

While eight of America's medals have been won on the water, track and field competition begins Friday morning — Thursday night in the United States — and sprinter Carl Lewis is looking to duplicate his golden grand slam of the 1984 Games.

"I'm ready emotionally and physically, so let's get it on," Lewis said.

With the first qualifying heats of his event, the 100, Friday morning and the final on Saturday, Lewis is ready but uncharacteristically demure, sidestepping the powder-and-cannon dialogue he started with archrival Ben Johnson of Canada.

"I don't think it will be a two-man race," Lewis said at a news conference Wednesday, not two minutes before

he guaranteed victory over world record-holder Johnson. "A number of people can win it."

Lewis also will compete in the 200, the 400-meter relay and long jump.

The men's basketball team beat Brazil 102-87 on Wednesday, earning a berth in the medal round as J.R. Reid scored 16 points. On Thursday, Teresa Edwards scored 23 points and Bridgette Gordon had 20 to lead the U.S. women.

Down by eight points after 6½ minutes play, the U.S. team used its quickness and a half-court trap to take control. The U.S. women outscored Yugoslavia 9-0, 12-2 and 9-0 to take a 55-40 halftime lead.

McKinney was a heavy favorite over Erick-Giovanni Perez of Guatemala, and he ended the fight before it was two minutes old. He knocked Perez down twice in their 119-pound bout before it was stopped at 1:44 of the first round.

"Obviously, he didn't have too many boxing skills," McKinney said of his opponent. "It's better to get them easy like that. By the time I reach the finals, I'll be fresh and I'll win the gold."

On Wednesday, Anthony Nesly entered the scene from his little known South American homeland of Suriname. Suriname, just a little bigger than Michigan with the population of Charlotte, N.C., had never won an Olympic medal, much less a gold, until Biondi quit swimming about 100 meters from the end of his 100-meter butterfly race.

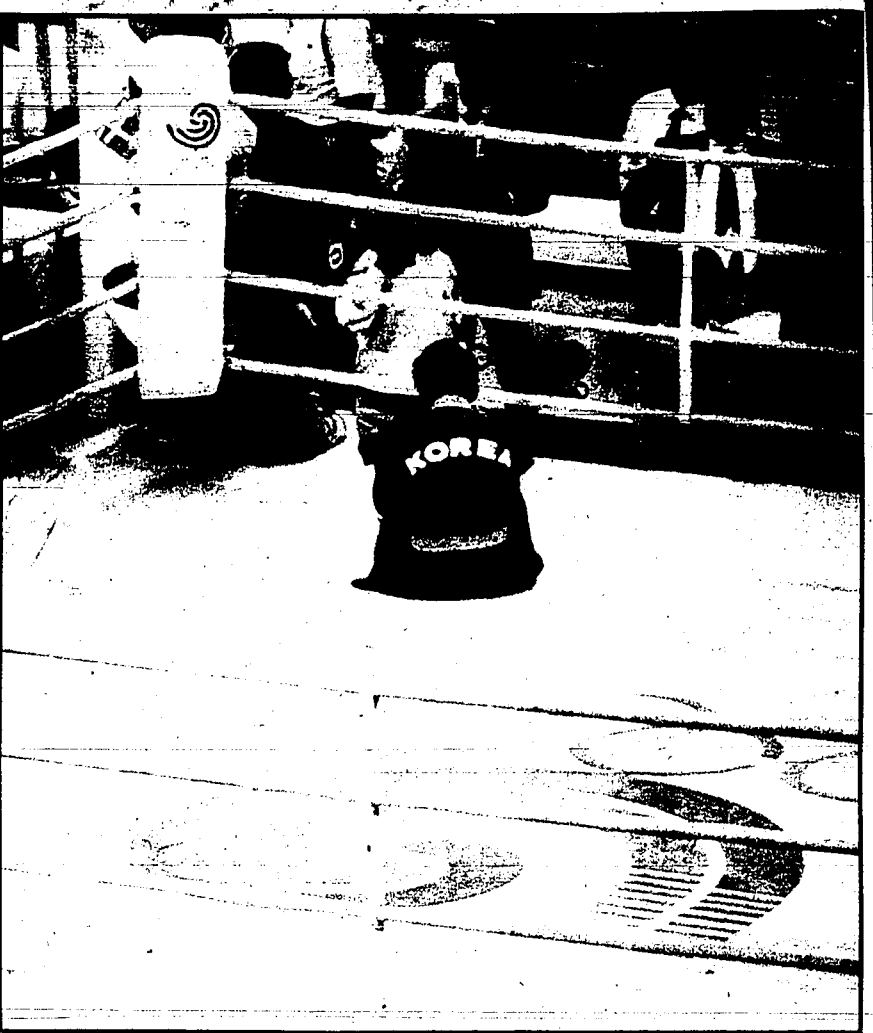
Nesly rolled home with the gold in 53.00, one one-hundredth of a second ahead of Biondi.

"As luck would have it, the wall came at the wrong time," Biondi said. "I was halfway between a stroke and trying to kick in, and I decided to kick in. If I had tried to stroke, I might have touched with my nose."

And that was the margin of victory.

About two hours later, Biondi swam the anchor of the 800 relay, and, leaving nothing to doubt, brought it home in world-record time of 7:12.51 in a stirring duel to the finish with East Germany. West Germany, which won the bronze, set the old world mark of 7:13.10 in 1987.

The United States earned one more medal in the pool Wednesday when David Wharton of Westminster, Pa., finished a distant second to Hungarian Tamas Darnyi's world record 4:14.75 in the 400 individual medley.



South Korean boxer Byun Jong-il sits on the canvas after losing a decision to Bulgaria's Alexander Hristov.

Gymnastics

Continued from Page D1

feeling towards Ellen Berger," said Faehn, 17, of Coon Rapids, Minn. "We're going to hold our heads up high. She should be the one to get the sick feeling because she knows we deserved the medal. I had no idea she could do something like this."

Apparently, few in gymnastics had ever turned to the role book page that includes the rule stating one but a competitor can be on the podium during performances. Karolyi said he didn't know such a rule existed, and was just trying to let Faehn be, instead, in team activities when he asked her to run out to move the

springboard once a gymnast mounted the apparatus in the compulsory competition that was held Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

The rule apparently was written to make sure a coach doesn't touch the apparatus, obstruct judges' views or alter an athlete. According to U.S. officials, allegations from other nations did exactly what Faehn did but weren't punished for it. The U.S. coaches sent a letter to Titov complaining about the half-point deduction, and U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Helms also sent a letter, Titov said.

U.S. protests were rejected, he added, and the results stand.

Asked if he thought the East Germans were the third-best team in the world, Titov said, "We must believe the results."

He smiled broadly as he spoke.

Karolyi wasn't smiling. "That's unethical, that's illegal and I believe it's dirty," he said of Berger's decision. "I would call her a cheater... There is no such language in the rules that says athletes can't be on the podium when others are performing. Nothing is spelled out for athletes. All the other teams had helpers. It's very unfair."

The furor and controversy over the Berger decision overshadowed quite a

battle between the East Germans and Americans for the bronze. Going into the final event of the evening in the packed hall, the U.S. team actually held third place by .125 of a point over the East Germans. All of the U.S. gymnasts had to do was outpoint their East German counterparts and they would win the bronze.

But the problem for the United States was it was competing on the balance beam and the East Germans were finishing with the uneven bars.

"The beam is the event of the devil," Karolyi said.

The U.S. gymnasts didn't make any big mistakes on the beam, but they

didn't sparkle, either. Only Phoebe Mills managed a 9.9; the other five gymnasts' scores ranged from 9.675 to 9.8.

On the other side of the floor, the East Germans were unmaking a 9.95 and 9.975, and no score lower than a 9.725. They did this without a gymnast named Martina Jentsch, who scratched before the competition began with an unspecified injury. This meant they competed with five gymnasts and did not have the luxury of throwing out a low score among their six gymnasts. That's quite a handicap to overcome in an evening of gymnastics, but the East Germans did it.

Well, sort of. You'll never convince one of the U.S. gymnasts that East Germans did it.

"All of us felt we won the bronze medal," said Mills, who tied Romanian star Aurelia Dobro for sixth overall. Two other Americans — Brandy Johnson and Garrison Stevens — also qualified for the individual all-around final. It was the most impressive showing ever for a U.S. gymnastics team in a nonboycotted Olympics.

The Americans were taking great solace in knowing they had beaten the East Germans in the arena, outpointing them by 2 before the deduction kicked in.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	81	70	.536	0
Minnesota	82	71	.536	0
Detroit	79	74	.515	3
Toronto	76	77	.497	6
Baltimore	52	99	.344	34

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	71	80	.469	0
Philadelphia	70	81	.463	0
St. Louis	69	82	.457	1
Atlanta	68	83	.450	2
San Francisco	67	84	.444	3
Los Angeles	66	85	.438	4
Chicago	65	86	.432	5
San Diego	64	87	.426	6
Seattle	63	88	.420	7
San Francisco	62	89	.414	8

Top 5 Games		New York	
San Francisco (San Diego 10) at Cincinnati	81-70	Thurmond-18	2 1
Philadelphia (Cincinnati 10) at New York	79-72	Johnson-18	2 1
San Francisco (New York 10) at Philadelphia	78-73	John-7	8
San Diego (Philadelphia 10) at Houston (Houston 10)	77-74	Wojcik-16	2 1
San Diego (San Diego 10) at Los Angeles	76-75	Be-14	8
San Francisco (Los Angeles 10) at San Francisco	75-76	Johnson-18	2 1
San Diego (San Francisco 10) at San Francisco	74-77	Second W-18	2 1
San Francisco (San Francisco 10) at San Francisco	73-78	Johnson-18	2 1

AL box scores		CLEVELAND		DETROIT	
CHICAGO	TEXAS	ALPHABET	ALPHABET	ALPHABET	ALPHABET
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AL: Brewers cut Sox's lead to 4 games

Thursday, September 22, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Gary Sheffield drove in three runs and the Milwaukee Brewers kept their slim hopes alive in the American League East race by beating the California Angels 10-3 Wednesday night.

The Angels completed a three-game sweep of the Brewers and moved to within four games of the first-place Boston Red Sox. Milwaukee has eight games remaining, the Red Sox 10.

Sheffield hit a two-run homer in the eighth, his second in two nights and third of the season, and singled for another run.

Don August, 12-6, allowed eight hits in five innings. Pitcher Mirabella, the third Milwaukee pitcher, worked 3 1/3 innings for his third save.

Milwaukee scored three times in the sixth to take a 5-2 lead. Robin Yount led off with a double and Rob Deer was safe on third baseman Jack Howell's throwing error.

Joey Meyer's single drove in Yount and sent Deer to third. B.J. Surhoff hit a sacrifice fly and Sheffield's RBI single capped the rally.

The Angels scored in the bottom of the sixth on an RBI single by Johnny Ray, who had four hits. Deer's single drove in Paul Molitor in the seventh.

The Brewers made it 10-3 in the ninth on Greg Brock's RBI single and a run-scoring groundout by Darryl Hamilton.

The Brewers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first despite managing just one hit. Molitor struck out leaving off but reached base on a wild pitch on strike three by Willie Fraser, 11-12. After Jim Gantner's double, Yount hit a run-scoring grounder and Deer had a sacrifice fly.

The Angels tied the score on RBI singles by Tony Armas in the second and Chili Davis in the third.

Toronto 1 Boston 0

TORONTO (AP) — Less than one month ago, the Boston Red Sox failed in an attempt to swing a deal for Toronto's Mike Flanagan.

The American League East leaders were no more successful trying to hit against the left-hander Wednesday

Baseball

night in dropping a 1-0 decision to the Blue Jays.

The loss cut the Red Sox's lead over second-place Milwaukee to four games and third-place Detroit and New York to 4 1/2 games in the American League East.

"People said he hadn't been throwing too good, but the guy outpitched us by a run," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

"I had a hunch he'd be trouble, but I didn't think he'd shut us down. I didn't think he'd shut us down."

Flanagan, 12-13, allowed only four singles and didn't permit a runner beyond first base for eight innings.

Then, Duane Ward preserved the shutout for his 15th save despite being tagged for two hits in the ninth.

Flanagan, a 13-year veteran, said the Red Sox attempt to get him in August was a two-way effort.

"It was a compliment in the sense that another team wanted me, but it was unsettling because I was happy here and I don't consider myself a mercenary," he said.

With just 10 games left, the Red Sox bid for the division title was slowed in their eighth loss in 14 games by the Blue Jays.

Boston, which began the day five games ahead of the Milwaukee Brewers, must play the Blue Jays three times, Sept. 26-28 at Fenway Park.

"We still control our own destiny, boys," Morgan said. "It's been that way since April 1 or whatever. We're still out in front and now we go into New York for three games with the Yankees."

"It looks like another hectic weekend with the pinstrippers."

While being shut out for the 11th time this season, the Red Sox lost a 1-0 decision for the second time in three weeks. On Aug. 30, they were beaten 1-0 by Dave Stewart in Oakland.

Flanagan, a former University of Massachusetts star from Manchester, N.H., said he took no extra pleasure in beating the Red Sox.

New York 3 Baltimore 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Slaught homered with one out in the 12th inning Wednesday night and the New York Yankees stayed in the American League East race with a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Yankees swept the three-game series and moved within 4 1/2 of division-leading Boston, which lost 1-0 to Toronto. The Red Sox began a three-game series at Yankee Stadium Friday night.

The Yankees, held to one hit in the previous five innings, won when Slaught hit the first pitch from Mark Thurmond for his ninth home run. Thurmond, 1-8, entered in the 12th and struck out Gary Ward to start the inning.

Dale Mohoric, 4-7, pitched two scoreless innings for the win. He escaped a first-and-third jam in the 11th when first baseman Don Mattingly fielded Mike Tettenlo's grounder and threw Cal Ripken out at the plate.

Orioles starter Jeff Ballard pitched nine innings and gave up two runs on five hits. Baltimore has been swept in 14 games this season.

Mattingly, scratched from the starting lineup because of lower back pain, pinch hit with one out in the ninth and runners on first and second. He flied out to left field on a 2-2 pitch with the runners going and Baltimore turned it into an easy double play.

The Orioles tied it at 2 in the fifth. Ken Gerhart, Rick Schu and Craig Worthington, the bottom three bats in the Baltimore lineup, hit consecutive singles with one out that produced a run.

Jack Clark's 27th home run of the season, a solo shot in the fourth, put New York ahead 2-1. Clark also homered Tuesday night against Baltimore.

Detroit 3 Cleveland 2

DETROIT (AP) — Darrell Evans' two-out double in the eighth drove in Matt Nokes with the go-ahead run as

the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Wednesday night.

The Tigers' last first-place Boston Red Sox, who earlier lost to Toronto, by 4 1/2 in the American League East. Each team has 10 games remaining. With two outs in the eighth, Nokes singled off reliever Brad Havens, 2-3. Evans hit a line drive to right center which got past a diving Cory Snyder, the right fielder, and rolled to the fence as Nokes came around to score.

Doyle Alexander, 13-11, scattered 11 hits, struck out five and walked none but was replaced by Eric King after giving up a leadoff single to Andy Allanson in the ninth. King retired the next three batters to earn his third save.

Detroit had tied the game with two runs in the sixth off Cleveland starter Tom Candiotti.

Oakland 6 Minnesota 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Eckersley recorded the 61st save of the season Wednesday for the Oakland bullpen, establishing a major league record, as the Athletics beat the Minnesota Twins, 6-3.

The old record of 60 saves in a season was held by the Cincinnati Reds, who reached that total in 1970 and 1972.

Kansas City 5 Seattle 4

SEATTLE (AP) — B5 Jackson hit two solo homers and scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a double by Jim Eisenreich as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 5-4 Wednesday to snap a four-game losing streak.

Chicago 6 Texas 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Shawn Hilgerson allowed no hits for 6 1/2 innings and combined with Bobby Thigpen on a three-hitter as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 6-1 Wednesday night.

Houston 1 Atlanta 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Knepper pitched the first one-hitter of his major-league career and the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 1-0 Wednesday night.

Montreal 8
Chicago 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Graig Nettles' pinch-hit double drove in Tom Foley with the winning run Wednesday as the Montreal Expos rallied for six runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 8-5.

Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Browning, making his first start since his perfect game, allowed five hits in eight innings and Van Snider hit a three-run eighth-inning homer Wednesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds past the San Francisco Giants 5-1.

Briefly in Sports

Mayer leads series winners

TWIN FALLS — Mac Mayer, Jerry Boston and Mindy Brown took division championships as the Blue Lakes Cyclery-Magic Valley Cyclists summer race series ended with an awards banquet Tuesday night.

The titles were based on aggregate points gathered during the 15-week series.

Tom Cox was given a special award for coach and mechanic of the year.

The top three in each division include:
Men's Class 1 — Mac Mayer, 21; 2. Jerry Boston, 20; 3. Rick Temple and Dave Nelson, both 18.
Men's Class 2 — Jerry Boston, 20; 2. Frank Kellogg, 18; 3. Don Harbott, 17.
Women's division — 1. Mindy Brown, 15; 2. Anna Hovell, 10; 3. Tracy Temple, 10.

Ojeda nearly severs finger

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets left-hander Bob Ojeda underwent successful surgery Wednesday after he nearly severed the upper one-third portion of the middle finger on his left hand with an electric hedge clipper in a gardening accident at his Long Island home.

The Mets' said Ojeda underwent five hours of microsurgery at Roosevelt Hospital. The surgery was performed by Dr. James Parkes and Dr. Richard Eaton.

Eaton said the tip of the finger was reattached including damaged arteries, tendons and nerves.

Doctors initially said the injury was to the pitcher's left index finger. But after the Mets defeated Philadelphia 4-3, it was announced that an error had been made in describing the injury and the microsurgery, and that it was Ojeda's middle finger that was hurt.

Parkes said that the accident, which occurred at 11:15 a.m., nearly severed the finger at the joint.

The cut went through both the bottom and top arteries and bottom and top tendons of the finger and shattered the joint. Eaton took out the damaged parts of the joint and then fused the remaining portion, connected the remaining blood vessels and nerves and stabilized the finger.

Parkes said it would take four to six months for Ojeda to recover.

"It is a blow," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said. "We planned to use him in one playoff game and a World Series game if we got there."

Williams undergoes surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams will be out for at least four weeks after undergoing surgery for appendicitis, a team spokesman said late Wednesday night.

"He's expected to be in the hospital for five to seven days, and is expected to be out for at least four weeks," spokesman Marty Hurney said. "That's four games at minimum."

Mark Rypien, who has never played in a regular-season NFL game, will start against the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday.

Williams was taken to Arlington Hospital in suburban Washington for tests complaining of abdominal pain after the team's regular practice Wednesday, Hurney said.

"He was experiencing some slight abdominal pain," Hurney said. "He practiced and took every snap."

Pallone under investigation

Newsday

NEW YORK — The attorney retained by National League umpire Dave Pallone confirmed Wednesday night that Pallone was under investigation as part of an inquiry into alleged sex crimes against teen age boys in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The investigation has produced one sodomy conviction and charges of sodomy against six other men.

Pallone has not been charged with any crime. According to attorney E. Stewart Jones Jr. of Troy, N.Y., Pallone's leave of absence from the National League was requested because of the investigation.

"He voluntarily took a leave of absence because he wanted to devote all of his time and energy to clearing his name," Jones said. "He has done nothing wrong and he is not guilty of any crime."

The National League said Monday that Pallone had requested the leave "for personal reasons" and would not comment further Wednesday. A source close to the league indicated, however, that it was aware Pallone was under investigation.

Pallone has been a frequent center of controversy since he joined the National League staff in April 1979, one of eight minor-league umpires promoted to the majors during a seven-week strike by umpires.

Beurlein's out, Schroeder's in

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Coach Mike Shanahan of the Los Angeles Raiders made official Wednesday what he had implied two days earlier — Jay Schroeder will be his team's starting quarterback against Denver next Monday night.

"We will start with Jay Schroeder, he will get 80 to 90 percent of the reps in practice," Shanahan said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "Right now, our intentions are to go with a normal game plan. I feel like Jay can handle a whole game plan."

Schroeder, 27, was traded to the Raiders by the Washington Redskins in exchange for Lachey and two draft choices on Sept. 5. Schroeder replaces Steve Beurlein in the starting lineup.

NL: Pirates prevent Mets from celebrating yet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National League East race is all but over, but John Smiley is making the Pittsburgh Pirates anxious for next year to begin.

"That Smiley looked like a Lefty. We really hit only about two balls pretty good," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said Wednesday night after Smiley pitched a two-hitter to lead the Pirates past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0.

The New York Mets beat Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 and clinched a tie for first. Pittsburgh must win its 11 remaining games and the Mets must lose their last 12 for the Pirates to tie for first.

Smiley, 12-10, struck out six and walked none in his fifth complete game, pitching the 16th shutout against St. Louis this season. He retired the final 15 batters in order.

"I was in command of all my pitches," Smiley said. "I tried to keep my changeup down. I was ahead of every body."

"I think the most proud I am of anything John Smiley does this year is that he's only had 44 walks," Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller said. "The thing is he didn't walk anybody, and he got everything over the plate."

Pittsburgh remained 6 1/2 games in front of the third-place Montreal Expos, who lost to Chicago 6-4 in 11 innings.

"I think right now we're kind of getting back in our groove again and playing good baseball, scoring some runs," Smiley said. "The guys are hitting the ball a lot better than they were a couple of weeks ago."

Jose DeLeon, 12-9, had his six-

game winning streak stopped, giving away eight hits, striking out five and walking four.

Bobby Bonilla and Sid Bream walked to start the second. After Glenn Wilson struck out, Mike LaValiere and Felix Permin hit run-scoring singles.

New York 4 Philadelphia 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit his 36th home run and New York beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Wednesday night, moving the Mets to the brink to their second National League East title in three years.

The Mets, who have run to the title with seven straight victories, 12 in 13 games and 22 in their last 27, lowered their magic number to one and clinched at least a tie for first. But they had to wait for the outcome of the Pittsburgh-St. Louis game to determine if it was time to party or wait another day.

If the Pirates win, the Mets can clinch the division with a victory over the Phillies Thursday night in Shea Stadium when New York's Ron Darling goes against Don Carman.

New York went on to the NL pennant and World Series in 1966. The Mets also won the Series in 1969 and the pennant in 1973.

Security at Shea was increased in anticipation of a celebration and mounted horses gathered beyond the center-field fence in the top of the sixth inning, circled the field at the start of the eighth, then waited in the

bullpen. When New York clinched the division in 1966 against Chicago, thousands of fans raced onto the field and ripped up the turf.

But the only thing the horses had to fear this night was Strawberry's home run swing.

Strawberry broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth when he homered on a 1-0 pitch from Marvin Freeman, 2-3. Strawberry, who leads the league in homers, also singled in a run in the third to tie the score 1-1 and now has 96 RBI.

San Diego 3 Los Angeles 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Rasmussen pitched a seven-hitter and Benito Santiago capped a seven-run second inning with his first grand slam, leading the San Diego Padres past the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-3 Wednesday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

Los Angeles had allowed just three earned runs in its previous 62 innings, throwing shutouts in five of six games.

Rasmussen, 15-9, won for the ninth time in 10 starts. He struck out two and walked one in his fifth complete game, ending the Padres' four-game losing streak.

Ramon Martinez, 1-3, walked three of the first four batters and John Kruk hit an RBI single to end the Dodgers' streak of 30 shutout innings. Santiago followed with a run-scoring groundout.

Garry Templeton singled to open

the second and Rasmussen sacrificed and was safe on a fielder's choice, Roberto Alomar singled to lead the bases and Martinez walked Tim Lincecum to force in a run.

Tony Gwynn hit a two-run single off Ricky Horton to make it 5-0. Keith Moreland walked and Santiago hit his 10th homer.

Dave Anderson hit an RBI single in the eighth and Jeff Hamilton hit a two-run homer in the ninth, his sixth.

Houston 1 Atlanta 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Knepper pitched the first one-hitter of his major-league career and the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 1-0 Wednesday night.

Montreal 8 Chicago 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Graig Nettles' pinch-hit double drove in Tom Foley with the winning run Wednesday as the Montreal Expos rallied for six runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 8-5.

Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Browning, making his first start since his perfect game, allowed five hits in eight innings and Van Snider hit a three-run eighth-inning homer Wednesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds past the San Francisco Giants 5-1.

Knight

Continued from Page D1 made him into an NCAA Division I-A defensive lineman.

"You couldn't ask for anybody who'd work harder," says Billett. "He never missed practice, was always on time, always doing the extra things to make himself better. It didn't surprise me that BYU was interested in him, and being from a strong LDS background, that was always his first choice."

Knight was recruited into a defense that at the time operated from a 3-4 front, as he expected to be converted into a defensive end. But by the time he returned from his mission, the Cougars were back in a 3-4 alignment — and Futrell, then a junior, was firmly ensconced at nose guard.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that when it was Tim's turn, he would be an outstanding nose guard," says Ramage, who has coached the Cougars' defensive line for 16 years. "The fact that he's older — he's the second-oldest player on the team right now — just

makes him that much more of an asset. He's bigger, more mature and he leads by example."

For Ramage's defensive line, which specializes in defending against the run, Knight serves a dual purpose.

"In our defense, the nose guard has to have strength and quickness because he's so close to the football," Ramage says. "He has to have strength because he's going to get double-teamed a lot and he has to be able to control the center. He has to be intelligent because he has to react to what the offense is doing."

Through four games this season, Knight has six unassisted tackles and nine assisted tackles.

"Ideally, you want a nose guard who is quick enough to twist loop out and cover," says Ramage. "With Tim's quickness, he can do that."

Pass rushing isn't among Knight's primary responsibilities, but he has recorded two tackles for loss so far this season and plays in third-and-long yardage situations.

"Tim's quickness and upper body strength give him a lot of versatility," says Ramage. "We use him in goal-line situations and we use him when we put in our nickel (five defensive backs) package."

But Knight says it's his strength, and not guile, that makes a good nose guard.

"There's not that much skill involved," he says. "You're the anchor in the middle. If they can run right through you, they will."

Knight says he expects BYU's final game of this season — either a regular-season-ending contest against top-ranked Miami or a bowl bid — will be his last football game, but Ramage isn't so sure.

"I think he could generate some interest (from NFL scouts) before this season is over," Ramage says. "His problem is that he hasn't had any exposure; he's always played in somebody's shadow. But his 6-4, 265, which is excellent size for a nose guard, and he runs about a 5.0 (second) 40. Those are pretty good numbers."

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Professional biologists agree that things are happening at a pace which precludes knowledgeable analysis of the impacts this season's fires will have. After the fires, they say, is the time to talk about the good, or bad impacts of the 1988 fire season.

How to focus your rifle scope and bullet to the same target

Thursday, September 22, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

IDAHO FALLS. — A two-year undercover operation conducted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and special agents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has resulted in 53 citations being issued to 19 defendants.

Twenty-one citations were issued by department officers, 22 by Montana authorities and 10 by the U.S. Forest Service.

Fines, civil penalties and reimbursements totalled \$19,709.50. Nineteen months of jail time and a total of 58 years of license suspensions also were levied against the defendants.

Seven hunting rifles, six elk, one deer and a moose also were seized.

The operation (Idaho Outfitter) was a joint investigation conducted to apprehend wildlife violators in Clark County, Idaho, and Beaverhead County, Mont. Due to the clandestine nature of the activities and the difficulty of routine patrol to apprehend the violators, the USFWS special agents were asked to assist. The special agents have authority to investigate interstate violations of wildlife laws.

In 1986, special agents using cover identification contacted Joe Wilson of



David Hocklander
Hunting

Dubois, Idaho, who stated he would provide guiding services for a fee of \$600 per day. The agents hunt with Wilson in the fall of 1986 and again during the fall elk hunt in 1987 in both Idaho and Montana.

Wilson is not a licensed outfitter in either state and has allegedly guided hunters from California, Arizona and Washington.

During the two years of this investigation, the agents observed very lethal elk hunting methods employed by members of the hunting party. Groups of four-wheel drive trucks, many chained up on all four tires, were directed by CB radio in drives of large areas suspected of holding elk.

Travel was usually off established roads, on high ridges closed to all motor vehicle traffic. The large numbers of vehicles, coupled with radio com-

munication, enabled them to intercept herds of fleeing elk. At times, road closure signs were torn down, gates left open and fences deliberately knocked down or run over by trucks.

A small range fire was started during one of the organized drives but was extinguished by the hunters after burning a small area in the Beaverhead National Forest.

Wilson and the other members of the hunting group know the backcountry and the movements of the elk extremely well in both states and were able to predict where elk would be after many years of unchecked hunting activity.

Most of the animals killed were shot from vehicles or from groups of animals chased by trucks. The undercover officers did not kill any game. A fixed-wing private aircraft also was used to locate game prior to the season.

In addition to undercover officers, two six-man surveillance teams made up of Idaho Fish and Game officers and special agents were stationed throughout the hunting area. The officers photographed the hunting excu-

sions in both Idaho and Montana.

Idaho Outfitter culminated at dawn on Oct. 17, 1987, when teams of officers from the department, fish and wildlife service, Idaho State Police and Bonneville County sheriff executed search warrants at Lidy Hot Springs in Western Clark County and in Idaho Falls.

Joseph Wilson's hunting camp on Indian Creek on the Targhee National Forest and another hunting camp in Pleasant Valley belonging to Wilson were also searched.

Five illegal elk and mule deer were seized from the hunting camps and a bull moose was seized at a residence in Idaho Falls.

At the same time, John Allen Wilson was arrested on a warrant in Idaho Falls on a charge of killing a moose during closed season.

While serving the search warrant at Lidy Hot Springs, 25 miles west of Dubois, the officers found a well-equipped butchering room in an outbuilding.

The building house a walk-in cooler and freezer, large cutting block, power saws and a heavy-duty meat grinder.

This processing facility was used to cut up at least one unlawfully taken elk in 1986 and an illegal moose in 1987. At the time of the search, four elk were hanging in the cooler. No state charges were filed for unlawful activities that occurred in the

1986 investigation. Joseph Wilson is scheduled to appear in Beaverhead County, Mont., court in late September on four wildlife charges. Federal charges have not yet been filed.

Canoe enthusiasts organize

TWIN FALLS. — Individuals interested in forming a canoeing organization for mutual enjoyment of the sport are invited to attend a no-host dinner meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday at Me n' Ed's Pizzeria.

The meeting is scheduled for the north room. A video on canoeing will be shown.

The meeting is being called by John and Jane Taylor, Twin Falls, who extended invitations throughout Southern Idaho. Taylor said interests of the group would run the full gamut from river running to pond floating.

Taylor conducts classes in canoeing through College of Southern Idaho. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Twin falls boat docks. Six to eight canoes are available for learning the sport.

Gooding sets DU banquet

GOODING. — The annual Gooding Chapter of Ducks Unlimited banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Gooding Country Club.

Chairman Harvey Bickett said festivities would begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a prime rib banquet at 7:30 p.m.

An auction of hunting equipment and outdoor-related art will be held following the meal.

Advance tickets may be purchased at Mountain States Savings Bank, Locke Insurance Agency, Volvo, and Scanlon Oil in Gooding and at McIntosh IGA in Hagerman.

Advance tickets also are being sold for a new women's fox jacket and a special Ducks Unlimited 12-gauge shotgun.

Bickett alerted would-be guests to buy advance tickets because "the event is usually sold out."

Idaho observes hunting day

BOISE. — National hunting and fishing day will be celebrated Saturday with Governor Cecil Andrus proclaiming the day in Idaho.

The date, which recognizes the contributions of sport hunters and anglers to wildlife conservation, was established in 1972.

Sport hunters and anglers contribute to funding of state and federal wildlife management and research programs through license fees, user stamps and excise taxes on arms and ammunition, fishing tackle and motor boat fuels.

Wildlife enthusiasts, whether or not they take part in hunting and fishing, are urged to take time Saturday for recognition of those who support conservation by license fees and taxes.

Poaching hotline open

BOISE. — Idaho's Citizens Against Poaching hotline is ready for use in the 1988 hunting seasons and hunters are urged to use the service to stop game theft.

Frank NeSmith, enforcement chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said 26 calls were received during July and August, resulting in five cases being made and \$500 being paid in rewards.

One of the cases was made on a deer violation, one for antelope, one for mountain lion and two for fishing violations.

Since the hotline began in 1981, nearly 1,000 cases have been made and \$188,550 paid in rewards.

Anyone witnessing a game-law violation can report it anonymously by calling 1-800-634-9999. Rewards, also paid anonymously, are donated to the program by voluntary contributions of unsuccessful controlled-hunt application fees.

Fire reporting line available

BOISE. — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is providing funding for a toll-free fire-reporting number.

The number, 1-800-323-FIRE, is patched in to the fire dispatch center at the Boise National Forest, which will relay messages to national forests or other land management agencies statewide.

The service will operate from 6 a.m. to midnight throughout the present period of extreme fire danger.

Bill Goodnight, information chief for the department, arranged the service to give Idaho hunters a way to help fight fire.

"The number of hunters afield in the fall could make the most effective fire-reporting mechanism," Goodnight said, "and fast reporting makes the difference between problems and disasters."

"The number also can be used to report violations of fire closure regulations."

Goodnight noted neighboring states have had at least temporary recreation closures while Idaho has not.

"Land managers are understandably nervous about having thousands of hunters in the woods in these dry conditions but Fish and Game feels that allowing hunters to help with the problem is far better than cutting them out entirely."

Mule deer boosters form

REDDING. Calif. Support for restoration, enhancement and aggressive management of western mule deer herds is the goal of a new, non-profit organization formed in northern California.

The Mule Deer Foundation, according to executive director Emmet Burroughs, will provide financial and political support for habitat protection, land acquisitions and herd management strategies that benefit U.S. and Canadian herds of mule deer, including black-tailed deer.

Burroughs said representatives from several western states will serve as the foundation's initial board of directors. He said a founding benefactor fund drive now underway will help augment operational seed money provided by principals in the new organization.

"By this time next year, we expect our membership to comprise one of the most influential, positive forces ever created on behalf of deer and deer management, including the sport of hunting," Burroughs said.

Foundation information may be obtained by writing Box 991168, Redding, Calif., 96099.

Trekkers set Sunday outing

TWIN FALLS. — The Trail and Trekkers from Sport Country will hike around the Fairfield area Sunday.

Those wanting to attend are asked to meet at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office at 8:30 a.m. or at the Country Kitchen in Fairfield at 10 a.m.

Peregrines leave Boise

BOISE. Idaho (AP) — The four high-profile peregrine falcons released in downtown Boise two months ago are on their way to the warmer climes of Mexico or Central America, or soon will be.

"There's a good chance of one or more of the males coming back," said Wayne Melquist, state non-game wildlife manager for Fish and Game. "But you never know."

DU wetlands made total difference

LONG GROVE, Ill. — While conservationists nationwide agree that the drought of 1988 has severely restricted the reproductive efforts of North America's duck populations, Ducks Unlimited Executive Vice President Matthew B. Connolly, Jr., has made it clear that he is pleased with the performance of DU's wetland projects.

"It is ironic," said Connolly, "that the repercussions of this year's drought are comparable to, if not greater than, those of the Dust Bowl '30s which prompted the formation of DU over 50 years ago. Since its founding, DU supporters have raised nearly one-half billion dollars on behalf of North America's waterfowl-funds which have been channeled into the construction of nearly 4,000 projects in Canada, the United States and Mexico. Many of these projects provided the only water available this season to waterfowl in desperate need of nesting and brood habitat."

Dr. Rollin Sparrowe, chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's (FWS) Office of Migratory Bird Management, agrees. During his annual aerial review of pond counts across the prairies of southern Canada and the north-central United States, Sparrowe noted that "Managed areas are among the few stable water bodies available for waterfowl at the present time. In the midst of vast, dry, pothole areas, DU's managed wetlands stand out in vivid contrast to their surroundings."

This year's survey of water conditions conducted by the FWS and the Canadian Wildlife Service revealed that pond numbers in prairie Can-



DU's Bob McFarlane examines remains of former pothole.

ada declined 19 percent from last year, with those in the north-central states down by 41 percent. The southern Alberta survey recorded the lowest number of wetlands on

record; and the decline in North Dakota's ponds registered 49 percent. It was in these hard-hit drought areas, however, that DU projects provided hope. Field surveys have

concluded that some 68 percent of DU's projects in British Columbia will hold sufficient water to see broods through this summer's devastating drought. Some 58 percent are functional in Alberta; 69 percent in Saskatchewan; and 75 percent in Manitoba. DU's Habitat U.S.A. program, headquartered in Bismarck, North Dakota, can be credited with boosting brood numbers in areas where non-DU duck production was particularly bleak.

Connolly referred to DU's Lake Arena project in North Dakota as a case in point. Despite North Dakota's dramatic wetland loss, the 10-acre nesting island DU created three summers ago offered superb nesting cover for puddle ducks in the midst of this year's drought. Connolly said that the area provided quality habitat for 184 waterfowl nests in 1987. "This year," he said, "we had 175 in the midst of the greatest drought in half a century. And we expect 75 to 80 percent nesting success."

The 66-million-duck fall flight index recently issued by the FWS is the second lowest ever recorded. "This year's drought has clearly dealt a severe blow to North America's ducks," said Connolly, "for it comes on the heels of consistently dry nesting seasons which have plagued the prairie pothole region throughout the 1980s. Because of a greatly diminished fall flight, the restricted hunting regulations proposed by the FWS for the upcoming season are in order. Ducks Unlimited feels strongly that if we are going to err in the management of the resource, let's make sure we err on the side of waterfowl."

Death of pet crow brings controversy

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) — A crow that learned to say "nevermore" after surviving a brush with a semi-trailer and amputation of a wing was confiscated from a 13-year-old who had cared for it for 2 1/2 years and killed by state game officials.

The teenager, Steve Luenz Jr., said he was told by game warden Dana McGhee when Ruben was confiscated in mid July that the bird would be taken to the state Game and Fish Department sanctuary at Adobe Mountain.

"He told us he would be taken care of out there and that we could go out and see him whenever we wanted to," Luenz said. "I learned that people who work for the government lie a lot."

McGhee was not available for comment, but his supervisor said it was unlikely McGhee would have made such a statement, and other officials said the crow was killed later that month.

The bird was killed "because we had no place to put it and it couldn't be returned to the wild," said Robin Spahr, a worker at the Adobe Mountain facility.

Luenz was given the bird 2 1/2 years ago by neighbor Stan Carpenter, who said it was picked up along the highway by vacationers after colliding with a truck. Another family had taken the bird to a veterinarian who had amputated a mangled wing.

Luenz watered and fed the crow every day, and the crow seemed to enjoy the human company, according to the boy's father.

"He looked real sick, and he loved to dunk his food in the water," the boy recalled.

But Ruben fell victim to a law making it illegal to keep migratory birds as pets in Arizona, and the family's hope for a special permit was dashed by rules limiting who can get the permits.

McGhee did not immediately return a message left at his office, where an aide said he was "out in his unit."

McGhee's supervisor, law enforcement specialist Ray Kohls, called back later to say that McGhee was "off or gone for a couple of days" but that Luenz's recollection must be incorrect because "we don't as a matter of practice tell people they can go out and see those animals" at Adobe.

"We don't have control over what they do with the animals," he added, saying "I wasn't aware it was killed."

Luenz should have applied for a permit, Kohls said, adding "we don't have time to make applications for people."

But permits are only issued for scientific and educational purposes such as zoos, according to other officials.

The animal "must be kept for a greater public good than just as a pet," said one of the officials, Lee Perry.

Caribou transplanting appears successful

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — As a five-year program to re-establish caribou in northern Idaho approaches the halfway mark, the transplanted Canadians appear to be in good health and adjusting to life in the states, an official said Monday.

"The vast majority of caribou have remained healthy and remained where we want them to," said Greg Servey, project coordinator.

Servey said he hopes the success of the project thus far will help attract more federal Endangered Species Act funds to continue monitoring the herd. There is enough money from previous appropriations to pay for another transplant next spring, but Servey said he has applied for funding to carry the project through the next biennium.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department wants to establish a herd of 100 caribou in the Selkirk Mountains.

Since the project began in 1987, 48 caribou transplanted from British Columbia have produced offspring to grow to a herd of 56, Servey said. But long-term results remain to be seen, he said.

"The population could flatten out, or take off right through the roof," he said. "To find out, we'll have to monitor them."

Servey said he's been impressed by the herd's "resiliency, their toughness, the fact that they're so superbly adapted to their environment."

"The Selkirks is a difficult place to make a living," he said. "They do it well."

Sporting goods taxes net millions for Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost \$3.2 million from taxes on sporting goods and other recreational equipment is expected to go to Idaho for fish and wildlife programs in the coming fiscal year, according to preliminary figures from the U.S. Department of Interior.

Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms said that the money was earmarked for Idaho from Interior's Wildlife Restoration, Sport Fish Restoration and Hunter Education funds.

The department expects to award states and territories a total of \$180

million from the three funds during the federal budget year that begins Oct. 1.

The money comes from federal excise and import taxes on firearms, ammunition, fishing tackle and pleasure boats. A percentage of the federal motorboat fuels tax also goes to the funds.

Idaho's share of the 1989 revenue from the Sport Fish Restoration Fund is expected to be more than \$1.9 million, from the Wildlife Restoration Fund more than \$1.1 million, and from the Hunter Education Fund \$117,000.

Old, new mountain men unhappily share some bad habits

About 180 years ago, the first poachers entered the Rocky Mountains and began trapping beaver, killing game wholesale and making friends and enemies with Indians.

Those first poachers bore names revered today - Manuel Lisa, John Colter and Andrew Henry.

They were among the first of the American mountain men to develop a love for trapping and living in the central Rocky Mountains.

But federal law prohibited trapping by anyone except Indians in those days.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

The mountain men trapped the beaver anyway, sustaining the fur trade until 1840, when the region's beaver resources expired at the same time the market for pelts died. Very often, the mountain men poached from such Indians as the Blackfeet, who meted death to trappers caught operating along the tribe's streams.

Until 1840, when the last rendezvous was held along the Green River, the American mountain man lived a life of freedom from every constraint of society.

The only law was the law of the knife. When Crow Indians killed John Johnston's Flathead Indian wife and unborn child on the Musselshell River in 1848, he took the law into his own hands and killed from 20 to 300 Crow warriors, depending on the version of the tale you read. Then he ate their livers.

Commerce was governed by the maxim, "consumer beware" as never before. Most recipes for trade whiskey included alcohol, chewing tobacco, hot peppers and river water.

And at the end of the era, the beaver, elk, deer, sheep, goats and buffalo were almost gone. The Indians were dying of smallpox and valiantly trying to defend their territories from white settlers with diminished parties of warriors while women and children died of starvation at home.

But we forget those details and revere the mountain men who lived in, lived in, died in and nearly ruined the mountains we love. We love them because they were greater outdoorsmen than any of us today and were completely unrestrained by the law we sometimes find so confining.



Twin Falls, Gary Anderson provided this 1988 muzzleloader stamp design for Idaho

Fictionalized accounts of the exploits of mountain men such as Johnston among the most brutish of the lot - and Kit Carson - probably the best of the bunch - have emerged in popular modern literature.

Such accounts as the movie "Jeremiah Johnson" portray mountain men as lovable, fun-loving children of nature who lived in harmony with beasts, Indians and mountains.

Many Idaho, Montana and Wyoming men curse their ancestors for not having produced them earlier. The attraction of the mountain men is probably much stronger today than it was in 1820.

I'm among those who sometimes wishes he had been born 150 years earlier. Living alone in the mountains

seems so easy from today's perspective that we forget those who failed to become legends.

Unfortunately, lawlessness does not invoke harmony with nature or peace with neighbors. Many - perhaps most - of the mountain men were killed by Indians, hammered to death by grizzlies, dead of starvation or cold from wintering at too high an elevation or drowned in the wild and unforgiving rivers.

In a way, hunting and fishing in the Rocky Mountains today takes many men and some women back to those lawless days of constant warfare and ruthless exploitation.

Game wardens get as little respect from modern mountain men as the U.S. Government did when it was

six months' journey away. Landowners get as little consideration as did the Blackfeet. Sometimes the game animal comes last. Killing as much as possible can become an end in itself, and if you secretly view yourself as a mountain man, any means can be justified by the end.

But however we honor the mountain men of yesterday, we have to remember that there were probably fewer than 200 of them at any one time.

They scattered from the plains to the California, Oregon and Washington coasts; from New Mexico into Canada in a distribution so sparse that they came together only for the fabled rendezvous on the Green, the Popo Agie, the Bighorn and Snake Rivers.

It took only a few hundred of them to reduce an area teeming with game to the poverty of wildlife found by the settlers in the 1860's, but there are hundreds of thousands of us.

I cannot think of a hunting trip where I failed to meet another party seeking the same animals.

Unless we learn laws and rules, we'll come to improve our chances of success by eliminating the competition, as the Hudson's Bay Company did during the 1800's when it sent brigades after brigades of trappers into Idaho to make the area devoid of game to keep competition from the American trappers out of the Columbia River Valley.

Even as we chose to imitate the best of the trappers, hunters and soldiers of the mountain men under what I like to call the Kit Carson complex, many Americans and Canadians don't share our love of the wild and lonely places. They think that we're fascinated with our powers of death and that hunting is just killing for fun.

They're so repelled by the idea that they refuse to have anything to do with us. I recently received a rejection from a book editor who likes my writing but whose publisher is opposed to hunting, "and won't print anything about it, no matter how ethical."

These people are mustering their forces against hunting, and unless we stamp out the Kit Carson complex, we'll someday find that Congress has controlled all guns and closed all federal lands to hunting.

I'm not saying we need to throw away our rifles and six-guns and take up stamp collecting. But we need to think about our actions each day we spend in the bright woods of autumn.

Mike Harrop is a free lance outdoor writer who lives in Idaho Falls.

Orchardist denies wasting game

TROY, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is investigating complaints that Troy orchardist Leroy Carlson is "slaughtering" big game animals preying on his fruit trees.

Bux Carlson, who has worked with the game department for years to resolve the depredation problem, claims the charge is nothing but exaggeration by his "gawky inate neighbors," most whom are his relatives.

Carlson acknowledges killing deer under a department permit for a depredation hunt, and he admits shooting federally-protected ravens. But he adamantly denied anything to do with a dead cow elk discovered over the weekend by his cousin, Jack B. Nelson, just 800 yards from the edge of Carlson's 85-acre orchard. Elk season does not open in the Troy area until next month.

Fish and Game officials are investigating the dead elk, and Nelson said he was not accusing Carlson of killing it. But he and other neighbors, who have met with Fish and Game regional supervisor Jerry Thiesen, are concerned that controlling animals on the orchards has gotten out of hand.

"There are so many other options available to discourage these animals that to just go out and slaughter them doesn't seem right," Nelson said on Monday.

Kenny Carlson, another cousin and adjacent property owner, agreed.

"I've found where four deer have been killed on my property the last few weeks, and one was left there," he said. "I think this is getting ridiculous."

But cousins acknowledged a family feud was underway with Leroy Carlson over the killings.

"I would say the relationship has deteriorated to nil," Kenny Carlson said, adding that other relatives who live around the orchards are reluctant to speak out publicly, fearing reprisals from Leroy.

"Everybody out here has tried to get along because we didn't want any trouble," said Nelson. "But Leroy has just pushed this as far as he could. It doesn't make any sense."

Regional Fish and Game Enforcement Chief Dwight Kilgore said the kill-permits issued to Carlson are a last resort after tactics involving soap, bloodmeal, hot sauce or chemicals fail to repel the animals. Even firecrackers, "zon guns" that shoot loud blasts of propane gas and rockets are used before kill permits are issued.

But in Carlson's case, regional conservation officer Clint Rand said, "we've tried everything. It's unbelievable. And I suppose you know Leroy's personality. ... He's awful demanding. So we're hoping the kill permits will take care of the problem."

Carlson said the complaints stem from "jealous relatives who want to keep all the game for themselves." He said he was pleased that Fish and Game was working with him to get a fence built around his orchards and has been supplying him with a chemical repellent.

"We have shot some deer out there but not near enough to fill up a permit," Leroy Carlson said, although he was not sure how many deer have actually been killed.

"We have not shot any elk and if we did we would call Clint and tell him," he said. "But I told Thiesen last week when he was up here that if a bull elk comes on to my property and one died last week and ruined a tree then I will shoot him. I just won't stand by and watch them destroy my trees."

Once killed, the deer are collected by the Fish and Game for distribution to food banks or needy persons. The holder of a kill permit must dress and quarter the game, and hang it if necessary to prevent spoilage.

Oregon just never gets better

Along the Columbia River in Oregon:

Everytime I come to Oregon for the salmon fishing I tell myself "never again," but I keep coming back, and each time I repeat the quote.

Two years ago, I arrived in Oregon for a week's salmon fishing, only to find that my second day's fishing had been canceled, the limit reduced to one fish for the remainder of my trip.

Fred Graddy, Portland, Oregon, made a special effort to find me and give me a view of salmon fishing in Oregon and he wrote it all out.

They recently cut the limit of salmon from two fish to one for sport fishermen at the mouth of the Columbia River to the Astoria Bridge, and then allowed the commercial fisherman to sweep the entire area for two days.

They then opened the fishing to sport fishermen if they used barbless hooks. The nets caught more fish in those two days than the sport fisherman caught all season.

They then closed the ocean salmon fishing on September 11. I figure it costs me \$100 per fish to catch a salmon with all the permits required, and a law degree is necessary to keep up with all the regulations."

The fall run forecast is for 800,000 Coho Salmon and 447,000 Chinook. Tribal Indians have the right to half of the run, commercial fisherman will have the right to the half remaining, sport fisherman may get a percentage of the 44 remaining-run, excluding those that will be allowed to return to spawning grounds.

Former Governor of Washington,



Swen

and new U.S. Senator from Washington, Dan Evans has issued a paper showing that it costs more to get one salmon back into the Columbia River than it costs to educate one child in the state of Washington, twice that to get a salmon into the Snake River drainage.

With an end in sight of the sport salmon fishing, I spent a day fishing for Albacore (tuna), at Ilwaco, Wash. Instructions were the first order of business by the charter boat captain. "HOOK-UP" is the cry when you get a fish on, not "Fish-On" as learned trolling for trout.

The baitfish we used was anchovy and the instructions were to count to ten before setting the hook. My version went like this: "One, two, three, five, seven, TEN!" When I hit my version of ten, I flipped the drag on my old model Garcia and yelled "fish-on," the mate looked at me and said "what?" I quickly countered that order with a screaming "HOOK-UP!"

and hung on to the rod that was screaming line through the guides.

I danced, as ordered by the mate: "Over him, go-around damit, OK underneath the guy on your left, step back, move back to the stern, keep out of the way, damit don't let those lines cross. After ten minutes the fish was gaffed, and I was told to "get the hell out of the way," and ten minutes later had to repeat this same ritual to again bait an albacore.

Yes, it was fun, no, I don't want to go through the hassle of charter boat fishing.

I am now at Boardman, Oregon fishing on the Columbia River for bass, bluegill, and walleye.

This area has some of the largest walleye in the world. Catches of 20 pound fish are common and Oregon fish and game officials tell me that walleye up to 30 pounds have been caught in Indian gill nets.

On to Canada, where they tell me I can still catch four salmon a day, of course the cost is near \$500 for a 3 day outing. At \$125 per fish, very expensive eating.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Rejecting Congressional pressure

Corps refuses fish passage orders

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers again has rejected congressional directives to build fish-protection screens at two Northwest dams according to a published report.

The Oregonian newspaper said it obtained internal documents that show the corps still believes the cost of fish screens cannot be justified.

Fish screens at The Dalles Dam on the Columbia and Ice Harbor Dam near Pasco, Wash., on the Snake, are needed to save the lives of millions of baby salmon and steelhead that swim downstream every spring and summer, according to officials with the Northwest Power Planning Council, Indian tribes and state and federal fisheries agencies.

Dams on the Columbia River system have been blamed for severely depressed salmon and steelhead runs since Bonneville Dam was built in 1938. The dams kill between 15 and 30 percent of the fish unless bypass systems deflect them away from revolving turbine blades, studies show.

The power planning council reviewed the issue at a meeting in Boise, Idaho, but members of the four-state agency did not have access to the documents, said Stephen Crow, the council's director of government affairs.

Crow said that previous reports issued by the corps that said the bypass systems were not economically justified were flawed because the corps

failed to consider the value of fish for their cultural, tourism and religious benefits.

He added that the value of all proposed bypass projects, added together, provide benefits worth three times their cost.

Jim Athearn, a corps biologist, responded that the corps supported only individual bypass systems that were cost-effective, and that systems at The Dalles and Ice Harbor didn't pass that test.

He declined to comment on the unreleased report, which was issued by Robert W. Page, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works.

Construction of bypass systems be-

came an issue last spring after the corps withheld money for bypass systems that was previously appropriated by Congress.

In July, the 1989 Energy and Water Appropriation Act was signed into law, again requiring the corps to spend \$8.7 million in the 1988 fiscal year for bypass systems on the Columbia and Snake. It also called for \$9.6 million in 1989.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, complained in a letter to the corps that the region was spending millions of dollars improving fish habitat "only to allow those same fish to be ground up in the dams downstream."

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