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The Times-News

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Textile import limit bill faces sure Reagan veto

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The House gave final passage Friday to legislation tightening limits on imports of textiles, clothing and shoes and sent it to the White House for certain veto by President Reagan.

The 248-160 vote fell short of the two-thirds margin necessary to override a veto and House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, conceded the measure's survival was "doubtful."

The bill, denounced by many Republicans as well as some Democrats who had engineered the omnibus trade bill that passed Congress earlier this year, would freeze textile and clothing imports at 1987 levels this year and would limit import growth to 1 percent a year starting in January. Shoe imports would be frozen permanently at 1987 levels.

Supporters argued that the stringent measures were needed to protect U.S. industries battered by foreign competition.

But opponents charged that it was unnecessary extra protection for an already protected industry and would add tens of billions of dollars to consumer clothing expenses.

President Reagan, returning late Friday from a campaign trip to Florida, said through a spokesman that a veto would come surely and quickly. Reagan "has said he will veto it, and he will," said B. Jay Cooper, a White House spokesman specializing in economic issues.

Cooper cited administration objections that clothing price increases would pose a particular hardship for low- and middle-income consumers, and that the measure would invite retaliation by the U.S. trading partners against this country's exports.

With 288 votes needed to override a veto if all House members were present, Wright acknowledged the tally "does not bode well for an override."

Friday's vote was divided more along regional lines than partisan ones. Southern textile-state lawmakers formed the bulk of support, joined by allies from Rust Belt states whose industries have also been under heavy pressure from imports. In the Pennsylvania delegation, for example, all 12 Democrats and nine of 11 Republicans supported the bill.

Overall, 186 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted for the bill, while 49 Democrats and 101 Republicans opposed it.

The measure would impose import quotas on 180 categories of textile products and 30 types of footwear. The system would be reviewed after 10 years. The bill would establish a one-year program under which the government would auction off import licenses and set a special quota for silk neckties.

Few gains on rights, arms made

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union made limited progress on arms control and human rights in high-level talks that ended Friday without any major breakthrough in superpower relations.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said it was "quite improbable" a new treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons could be wrapped up before President Reagan leaves office next January.

Nor, Shultz said, is there a basis for Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev to hold a fifth and final summit meeting. "If there were a meeting there would have to be a good reason and I don't see what it would be at this point," he said.

But Shultz was upbeat about the prospects of opening East-West negotiations to reduce troops, tanks and other mobile weapons in Europe.

He said there also were indications the Soviets were prepared to make changes in their criminal procedures and otherwise undertake "a substantial and positive treatment of human rights issues."

Later, a senior U.S. official said the Soviets had agreed to permit American psychiatrists to visit psychiatric institutions where 28 prisoners are being held. The Soviet also

• See TALKS on Page A2



Going for the green

A herd of cows pretty much takes control of the road as Jody Wilcox follows on 160 cows down a Lincoln County road north of Shoshone, to a fresh pasture Friday. The Shoshone area ranchers said the cows move rather fast and easy when they are being transferred to a fresh grazing area, but tend to be slower and more difficult when their destination is the chutes or corrals.

—Times-News photo/ANDY ARENS

Deaver draws fine, probation for perjury

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, one of President Reagan's closest advisers until he left the White House to become a well-paid lobbyist, was ordered Friday to pay a \$100,000 fine and perform 1,600 hours of community service for lying under oath about his lobbying activities.

Deaver, 50, who was convicted of three of five perjury charges last December, could have been sentenced to up to 15 years in prison.

However, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, a Reagan appointee, said a prison term for Deaver, a recovering alcoholic, would neither rehabilitate him nor deter future perjurers.

"It is ... far better that Michael Deaver pay his debt to society in a currency society can better use," the judge said before handing down the three-year probation.

Jackson forbade Deaver from doing any lobbying for profit during the probation, which will not begin until Deaver's appeals of his conviction are exhausted.

After hearing he would not go to prison, a greatly relieved Deaver, looking considerably thinner than in his White House years, hugged his wife, Carolyn, his daughter, Amanda, his lawyers and several friends.

"It was a very fair sentence, if I had been guilty," Deaver told reporters.

Deaver's sentence was a setback for independent prosecutor Whitney North Seymour, who had argued for a prison term. "If the president's friend can get away with perjury, then the field is wide open for every one in the privileged class to do the same," Seymour wrote in a memorandum to the judge.

In court, Seymour said a prison term for Deaver would send an important message to lobbyists and consultants now "contributing their services to the presidential candidates, building up the good will which they will employ, come next January, with the winning party."

Deaver's lawyers, pleading for leniency, argued that his long period of alcoholism, extending back to his five years as White House deputy chief of staff, had impaired his judgment and his memory.

Although the judge acknowledged alcoholism was a factor in determining an appropriate sentence, he said it did not explain or excuse Deaver's perjury. Deaver, Jackson said, "remains as accountable as anyone, afflicted or not, for having testified untruthfully."

Deaver was found guilty of lying under oath to a federal grand jury and a House subcommittee in 1986 about his contacts with administration officials on behalf of three clients: South Korea, Puerto Rico and Trans World Airlines.

Initial debate might be time to seek answers to long-unanswered questions of campaign

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

BOSTON — At long last, presidential rivals Michael Dukakis and George Bush will share a stage Sunday in front of a television audience of up to 100 million people.

It would be a good time to prod them to respond to some of the campaign's long-unanswered questions.

For example, how would they deal with the federal budget deficit, the drug epidemic and Mikhail Gorbachev?

Just how would Dukakis pay for his proposed health care and education programs? Just what has Bush been doing the past seven years?

Instead, voters are are reeling under a barrage of rhetoric about the Pledge of Allegiance and drug-running dictators, prison furloughs and arms sales to the ayatollah.

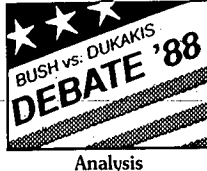
... These are the best of times, or the worst of times, depending upon which candidate is speaking. More Americans then ever before are working, says Bush. But they are struggling to get along in low-wage jobs, says Dukakis.

Opinion polls suggest a lot of Americans would like to vote for "none of the above" on Nov. 8, or perhaps to endorse repeal of the 22nd Amendment and give another term to Ronald Reagan who remains popular despite some rocky moments the past two years.

... A few tough, bullet-biting answers Sunday night might change things. But don't bet on it on hearing them. The history of presidential debates offers little hope for an emergence of substance.

But here are some questions it would be nice to have answered:

• See DEBATE on Page A2



Girl changes story; father faces murder charges

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A teen-ager imprisoned after confessing to her stepmother's murder has told authorities a new story, leading them to charge her father and his sister-in-law with committing the crime to collect \$1 million in insurance.

Authorities now say that Cinnamon Brown, 18, who has spent three years in a California Youth Authority facility, was persuaded to take the blame by her father, who told her she was too young to be kept in prison.

Orange County Deputy District Attorney Jeffrey Robinson said Miss Brown began cooperating with investigators when she became fed up with her plight while her father lived in luxury with his former sister-in-law, Patricia Ann Bailey, 20.

Acting on her story, authorities Thursday arrested David Arnold Brown, 36, and Ms. Bailey at their home for the slaying of Linda Marie Brown, 23, who was shot to death as she slept March 19, 1985.

Robinson said prosecutors would help Miss Brown seek her release through her parole board. "Our belief is that Cinnamon Brown might not

• See MURDER on Page A2

Democrats fail to break GOP wage bill filibuster

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats failed on a second attempt Friday to break a GOP filibuster on raising the minimum wage, but they picked up support from five more Republicans and vowed to try again next week.

Eight Republicans joined 48 Democrats in the 56-35 vote — four short of the 60 needed — to restrict further debate on a bill by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to raise the wage floor to \$3.75 an hour in January, \$4.15 in 1990 and \$4.55 in 1991.

The minimum wage has been frozen at \$3.35 since 1981. In the seven and one-half years since then, proponents of the increase argue, inflation has dropped its purchasing power by 30 percent to about \$2.60, measured in uninfated dollars.

Action on the measure has been stalled for more than a week because of a parliamentary move by Kennedy that, with majority support

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Debate

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To both candidates:
 What signal would you send in your inaugural address and during your first week in office to demonstrate to the American people and the domestic and foreign financial markets that you are serious about reducing the federal budget deficit?
 What major budget items can you identify that could be cut? What sources of new revenue would you consider?
 When the Reagan budget deficits first appeared, politicians and economists predicted they would lead to a drying up of credit markets, rapidly rising interest rates and runaway inflation. None of that has occurred. How important do you think the budget deficit is?
 If Bush says it is very important, ask him, then doesn't your no-tax-increase pledge make more political than economic sense?
 To Bush:
 Name three major administration initiatives you have a major role in shaping, and specify how.
 Within the administration, did you support or oppose continued federal aid to segregated private schools?
 President Reagan's veto of sanctions against South Africa? What did you

say when Reagan initially opposed making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a federal holiday?
 When were you first told of possible involvement by Manuel Antonio Noriega in the drug trade? What was your reaction? Does Noriega fall under your definition of a "drug kingpin"?
 As a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, what is your view of current congressional oversight of covert intelligence activities? Would the CIA have been the proper agency for getting covert aid to the Contras?
 You have suggested that Star Wars might have to be limited because of its cost. Given the current budget deficits, how much would you be willing to spend over the next five years on the missile defense program? Would you flatly rule out negotiating limits in Star Wars as part of a future arms control treaty?
 To Dukakis:
 You have referred to Noriega as a "drug-running Panamanian dictator," and repeatedly cited his ties to the administration. What steps would you take to remove Noriega from power?
 Would you end U.S. aid to govern-

ments that violate human rights or fail to act against drug runners?
 Do you consider the Israeli handling of unrest among Palestinians a violation of human rights?
 The House has passed legislation that, among other things, would impose fines of up to \$10,000 on people convicted of possession of small amounts of marijuana, and would encourage states to revoke the driver's licenses of convicted drug users. Would you support those provisions?
 Would you veto any legislation that imposed the death penalty?
 You have called for a national health insurance program based on the legislation that became law this year in Massachusetts. Yet, the program in your state is being undermined by rapidly rising insurance rates that will either make it impossible for small business to afford or require dramatically higher government assistance. How would you deal with the problem of higher insurance rates?
 Your plan for college loans to be repaid by people over their working lifetime has been criticized as leaving some recipients repaying many times the amount of the original loan. How do you justify that?

Murder

Continued from Page A1



DAVID ARCHER BROWN Insurance scam backfires



CINNAMON BROWN Loyal to her father

have been as culpable as she herself thought she was. We will surely make it clear, all the facts, so they can evaluate," Robinson said. "I'm not saying that she's totally without any participation, but then again she was a 14-year-old girl who was directed out of love and loyalty to her father."
 The complaint against Brown alleges 11 overt acts of conspiracy to commit murder, including discussing the killing with Ms. Bailey beforehand and recruiting his daughter by telling her that his wife was planning to kill him.
 Brown, owner of a computer service, also allegedly persuaded Miss Brown to take the blame and instructed her what to do.
 Robinson also filed a special circumstances charge of committing murder for financial gain, which could lead to a death sentence if Brown is convicted.
 Brown, held on a no-bail warrant, was to be arraigned Friday but the proceeding was continued to Monday, Robinson said.
 Prosecutors said Brown took out four life insurance policies on his wife during three years of marriage. Two were purchased in the two months before her death. The four promised a total payout of more than \$1 million, but police said Brown got only \$85,000 because of incomplete paperwork on one policy.
 The night of the murder, Mrs. Brown was sleeping alone in her bedroom in a rented Garden Grove home. Shot twice in the abdomen at close range, she died at Fountain

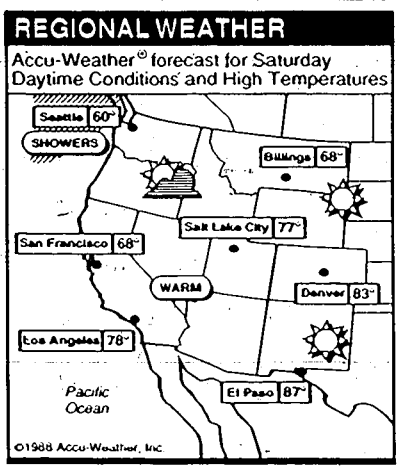
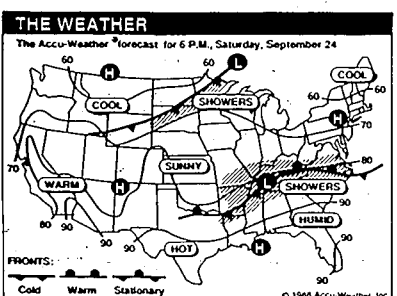
Valley Hospital trauma center.
 Brown told police he had left home earlier in the evening because of bickering between his daughter, then 14, and his wife.
 He told officers that when he arrived home about 3:25 a.m., Ms. Bailey, who was at the house, told him about the gunshots and he called police.
 Several hours later, detectives found Miss Brown in a doghouse in the back yard. Police reports said she had taken an overdose of a prescription drug and was clutching a note that read: "Dear God, please forgive me. I didn't mean to hurt her."
 Despite the teen-ager's confession, Jay Newell, a district attorney's investigator, was not satisfied with the

outcome of the case and continued to look into it, staying in contact with Miss Brown.
 "She's a very brave little girl, in my opinion," Newell said.
 Police now believe that Brown set up the shooting and instructed his daughter to practice writing suicide notes so it would look like a murder-suicide, according to the complaint.
 Newell said Miss Brown's new story puts in doubt who pulled the trigger. "Not only she confessed to it, but I'm convinced that Cinnamon didn't do it," he said.
 "We were suspicious from the outset and we looked at the life insurance right away," said Garden Grove police Detective Fred McLean. "But Cinnamon confessed and there was no way we could prove otherwise."

Today's weather

Ideal for autumn's first weekend

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Fair today and Sunday. West winds from 10 to 15 mph on today. Highs from lower to mid 70s today and around 70 Sunday. Lows tonight from upper 30s to the mid 40s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Mostly sunny today and Sunday and fair at night. South winds to 15 mph this afternoon. Highs from 65 to 70 today and the mid 60s Sunday. Lows tonight in the lower to mid 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Fair through the weekend. Continued mild. Lows in the upper 30s to the lower 60s. Highs in the mid 70s and 80s. Breezy southerly daytime winds in the western valleys.
 Nevada - Mostly sunny today and Sunday. A little cooler Sunday. Highs today in the mid 70s to low 80s. Highs Sunday mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the upper 20s and 30s.



Summary:
 A strong westerly flow of air aloft covered the state Friday. Embedded in this westerly flow were numerous small scale weather disturbances that brought cloudy skies to central and northern Idaho.
 However, the cloud cover was expected to produce little precipitation. Southern Idaho will remain under the influence of a building high pressure which should continue into the first of next week. Under sunny skies, southern Idaho temperatures were from 5 to 10 degrees warmer than Thursday with most afternoon highs in the 70s. Southwest winds picked up to 10 to 15 mph about 1 p.m. Friday in eastern Idaho with occasional gusts to 30 mph in the Idaho Falls area while western Idaho had light and variable winds.
 The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 82 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.
 The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 39 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The agriculture outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good to excellent through Tuesday with no precipitation expected. Minimum four inch soil temperatures for the potato harvest in the west will remain above 45 degrees and in the east will dip to just below 45 degrees for a few hours near sunrise. Winds will be south to west 5 to 15 mph today and west 5 to 15 mph Sunday.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Monday through Wednesday, fair. Partly cloudy with a few showers over the northern mountains Tuesday and over the eastern mountains Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.
 Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the lowest was 16 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	73	45	62
Albany	77	60	60
Chicago	73	57	59
Dayton	69	59	59
Denver	75	42	42
Dayton	71	49	49
Dayton	70	60	60
Dayton	66	73	73
Dayton	66	75	75
Dayton	77	77	77

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Plant

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agreed to release 36 political prisoners, the official said at a briefing held under rules that barred identifying him.
 The official said the Soviets also promised to issue new regulations governing emigration and to circulate Constitutional amendments and other reforms in their judicial system.
 The United States has refused to conclude a review in Vienna of the 1975 Helsinki agreement, a 35-nation accord designed to lessen tensions in Europe, until the Soviets agreed to give "equal balance" to human rights concerns.
 Shultz spoke to reporters at the White House after Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze met for an hour with President Reagan. The Soviet official also held four rounds of talks with Shultz over two days.
 Later at an hour-long news conference at the Soviet Embassy, Shevardnadze predicted "many practical results will continue to be felt" during the remaining months of the Reagan administration.
 At the same time, he hid the U.S. side for what he termed as its refusal to allow the Soviets permission for on-site inspection of naval vessels carrying nuclear weapons.
 But the Soviet official raised the possibility that the two countries will be able to reach agreement on the verification issue in connection with separate treaties covering peaceful

nuclear explosions and limits on underground testing. Neither treaty has yet to be ratified.
 Shultz nevertheless described the two days of meeting as "pick and shovel work," indicating the focus was on details rather than on wrapping up accords.
 Shevardnadze, meanwhile, told reporters the two sides had instructed their delegations to try to work out an interim agreement to place ceilings on U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear warheads.
 "This may be possible," he said through an interpreter. "It will require work, but one cannot be definite now."
 Shultz, however, was less optimistic, saying the two day talks on arms control presented a somewhat mixed picture.
 He said any ceiling on weapons would require extensive verification procedures to guard against violations. He said there was progress on procedures to monitor compliance with 1974 and 1976 treaties that limit underground nuclear tests to 150 kilotons and Reagan may be able to submit those accords to the Senate for ratification before Jan. 20.
 But on other arms control issues, Shultz said, "I can't say there is really any substantial progress to report."
 Shevardnadze also said the two sides had made headway toward opening East-West talks to reduce ground troops, tanks and other mobile forces in Europe.

Wage

Continued from Page A1

would preclude Republicans from getting a direct vote on their demand for a 90-day, 80 percent subminimum wage for newly hired employees.
 Both sides, meanwhile, were waiting to see what the two presidential nominees, Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis, had to say about the issue in their first debate Sunday night.
 Dukakis has endorsed Kennedy's bill. Bush in the past week has said he would support a more modest increase in the minimum wage - never specifying how much - but only if it is coupled with a subminimum.
 The eight Republicans breaking Friday from what Kennedy said were White House instructions to support the filibuster were Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island, Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon, John Heinz and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, William Roth of Vermont, Robert Stafford of Connecticut, and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut.
 "I wouldn't read too much into that," said Dale. "It's Friday and some people are confused. By Monday they'll realize what's at stake."
 Three Democrats continued to support the filibuster - Sens. James Exton of Nebraska, Richard Shelby of Alabama and David Boren of Oklahoma.
 Three other Democrats - Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Lawton Chiles of Florida - were absent Friday.

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Cool weather helps firefighters keep blazes in check

By The Associated Press

Cool fall weather continued to keep Idaho's remaining wildfires in check Friday as fire bosses moved closer to containing the 64,000-acre Ladder Creek fire complex just north of the Salmon River.

Manpower was gradually being reduced and the crews still in the national forests concentrated on rehabilitation work in wilderness areas scoured by suppression efforts.

The fires are still very hot, and there is still some isolated crowing in the interior of the fires, said Nez Perce National Forest spokeswoman Shelly Dumas. "But they are not

gaining in acreage because the cooler temperatures, the moister weather, are basically keeping them pretty humble."

Strategists at Ladder Creek in the Nez Perce still expected containment of that blaze on Sunday. But officials expect it will take rain and snow to actually douse that fire and others

still burning in wilderness areas of the Payette, Salmon and Challis national forests.

Fire restrictions have been lifted throughout the state and most areas that were once closed to public access because of the flames have been reopened as the state's hunting season gets into full swing.

But trails in the immediate vicinity of some fires remained closed for safety reasons, and care was still being urged among those who go into the backcountry.

"These fires can still burn," spokeswoman Mary Zahinski said. "It's a caution that winter's not here yet."

Officials may hold coroner's inquest

ARCO (AP) — Butte County officials will decide on whether to hold an official coroner's inquest after receiving the final investigative report into the killing of a Howie man by Arco's chief of police.

Sheriff Darrell Richards said Friday that the law enforcement task force investigating the shooting of Gerald John Mitchell should complete its work and submit its report early next week.

Richards said Whilden, 46, has yet to return to work and may take two or three weeks off.

Mitchell, 51, who was buried Friday morning, died on Monday after a family argument carried into the sheriff's office. Authorities said Mitchell allegedly wrestled Police Chief Joe Whilden to the floor and then Whilden shot him in the chest at close range.

Sverdsten's logging company creditors to receive nothing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Most creditors in state Sen. Terry Sverdsten's defunct logging company will receive nothing for their losses, according to U.S. Bankruptcy Court documents.

A final bankruptcy accounting filed Sept. 12 by trustee S. David Swayne shows Sverdsten Logging Co. owed creditors more than \$1.5 million in debts. Most will never be paid, although some creditors may receive a few cents on the dollar for their losses.

The court documents show that officers in Sverdsten Logging, which folded in 1985, still owe \$76,183 in federal payroll taxes. They also owe the states of Idaho

and Montana and four counties a total of \$55,082.

"The IRS will be haunting the officers and directors of Sverdsten Inc. for a long time," Swayne said this week from his office in Moscow.

Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, reached at home this week, said the bankruptcy order has made him better able to serve his constituents. His father, Edward Sverdsten, founded the company in 1926.

Terry Sverdsten said he has advised others facing bankruptcy, noting that some 300 companies in Idaho have filed for protection from creditors in the last five years.

Property owners bar city officials from land

SHELLEY (AP) — Property owners adjacent to the proposed Shelby Hydroelectric Project have barred city officials from coming on their land to conduct research needed prior to construction of the power plant on the Snake River in northern Bingham County.

"We certainly intend to respect their wishes," Councilman Paul Horsey said, but "it's impossible to furnish the information ... without the right of trespass."

The landowners made their intentions known during a council meeting, in which they reiterated charges that the project would destroy wildlife habitat. City officials said the ban will make it more difficult to complete the research work mandated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

"All dams are killers to anadromous fish," said Thayne Huntsman, a director of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited. He argued that even a project on the upper reaches of the Snake, would disrupt anadromous fish.

Threatening with trespassing charges if the ban is ignored, City Attorney Dale Storer said "all legal avenues" will be pursued to gain access to the land.

Last month, the city offered about 20 riverside residents \$500 apiece, in exchange for right-of-way. Most rejected the offer, but some have asked for a clarification and the offer is expected to be renewed.

"We will probably send one more letter to them, give them one more chance," Storer said.

If that fails, he said the city will probably seek land condemnation from the state courts.

Shelley residents asked the federal government to require the additional research.

Crews return to highway to stop erosion

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Environmental concerns have prompted a state highway crew to return to U.S. 95 near Mica Bay, where a year-long, 2.7-mile construction project that was finished in July has left some unwanted repercussions.

The Idaho Transportation Department transplanted hairpin turns and added a passing lane on northern Idaho's north-south highway, making driving safer and faster as it follows the west shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

But the construction also harmed fish habitat in Mica Creek and caused silt to flush onto farmland and into the bay, say officials of two other state agencies.

The highway division has taken elaborate steps to halt the erosion. And on Thursday workers were improving log weirs, structures placed in the creek to divert water and benefit west slope cutthroat trout.

The remedial creek work could have been avoided had the Idaho Department of Fish and Game been con-

sulted on the original design of the weirs, said regional fishery manager Ned Horner.

"I could have told them the drop-log structures wouldn't work as planned," Horner said. "Typically, we have been given opportunities to look over their plans in detail and comment on them."

Richard Mickelson, District 2 resident chief engineer, said the log weirs went in about six weeks ago, and Fish and Game was called to inspect the work.

Sheriff to remain custodian of Dallas' guns, judge rules

CALDWELL (AP) — Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton can remain the temporary custodian of convicted killer Claude Dallas' guns and supplies, but they must remain out of the hands of "third parties," 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle has ruled.

Doolittle Thursday rejected a motion by Dallas' attorney Renae Hoff, seeking transfer of the assets to "an unbiased, impartial, trusted and bondable individual."

But Doolittle ordered the county to hold a new inventory, broken down

into items seized by search warrants, items taken but not specifically listed in warrants and those stored but either damaged or missing.

"He (Nettleton) says in his affidavit that the things are under lock and key and that's good enough for me at this point," Doolittle said.

The judge instructed the sheriff to retrieve any items that may have been handed out to others. In oral arguments before Doolittle, Ms. Hoff blasted Nettleton for failing in his duty as custodian of the evidence.

Caldwell doctor found dead in apparent suicide-overdose

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell-area doctor was found dead Thursday, three months after his teen-age daughter was murdered.

Robert Sebree, 40, an emergency-room physician at West Valley Medical Center, was found lying at his home at about 5 p.m. Officials said Sebree apparently died of a self-inflicted overdose of an unidentified chemical.

"Dr. Robert Sebree was suffering from extreme depression following the homicide of his daughter," Canyon County Coroner Dale Haile said.

His daughter, Michelle, 17, was stabbed to death June 22 at the College of Idaho. Steven Waddell Cable, 18, was charged with first-degree murder.

Judge pleads innocent to charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The chief federal judge for eastern Washington, U.S. District Court Judge Robert James McNichols, has pleaded innocent to a charge of drunken driving.

McNichols, arrested Sept. 13, made his plea Thursday through his Coeur d'Alene attorney, Patrick E. Miller, in documents filed in 1st District Court.

An Idaho State Police officer stopped McNichols, 66, of Spokane, after he said he saw the judge's car traveling eastbound in the westbound lanes of Interstate 90 early Sept. 13.

Court records said McNichols' license was suspended for 180 days because he refused to take a blood-alcohol test.

The judge has been released on personal recognizance and no trial date has been set.

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Haiti's opposition sees military reforms as step toward freedom

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Opposition leaders backed the new military government Friday, crediting Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril with leading the country toward democracy by seeking to rid the army of its most repressive commanders.

There is a democratic revolution going on in the army," said Serge Gilles, co-leader of the Patriotic Unity Bloc, a coalition of three center-left political parties. "We're on the road to democracy."

Avril, the army's former adjutant general, assumed the presidency after a coup by rank-and-file soldiers Saturday ousted Lt. Gen.

Henri Namphy, who was sent into exile in the Dominican Republic.

On Thursday, Avril announced the forced retirement of 29 army officers, paying his tacit approval to a purge of unpopular commanders by noncommissioned officers and lower-ranking enlisted men.

The movement continued Friday with a demand by soldiers for the expulsion of several officers at the military hospital in Port-au-Prince.

The capital, Port-au-Prince, remained calm, with people going about their regular daily routines.

Gilles said in an interview that Avril's action showed that no decisions are being made without the consent of the enlisted men.

Asked whether he thought Avril would restore the Constitution and call for elections, he answered: "The government does not want to commit the same errors as Namphy. If it does, it will become unpopular ... The rank-and-file want elections."

The National Progressive Democratic Rally, the party of deposed civilian President Leslie Manigat, said Friday in a brief statement that it was "satisfied" with Namphy's ouster.

Sylvio Claude, leader of the center-left, Christian Democrat Party who rose to prominence as an outspoken opponent of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, was meeting with Avril on Friday at the National Palace, according to independent radio reports. Duvalier fled into exile in February 1986 after a popular uprising against his corrupt and repressive regime.

After Saturday's coup, Claude had denounced Avril as a "Duvalierist," saying "all Duvalierists are criminals." In a statement Thursday, Claude's party

said the coup "in itself does not answer our constitutional options, but taken in a context of the lack of bloodshed, it appears like a praiseworthy action, all the more so because it began at the grassroots."

The statement said the party was willing to establish a political dialogue with the new regime on condition it restore the 1987 Constitution, which provided for free elections and banned Duvalierists from holding public office for 10 years. Namphy suspended the Constitution after seizing power from Manigat, a civilian who won Army-controlled elections in January.

Rivals may partition Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Moslem and Christian governments threatened Lebanon with formal partition Friday after Parliament failed to elect a successor to President Amin Gemayel.

Gemayel, 45, ended his six-year term at midnight Thursday and handed power to his Christian army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, appointing him Prime Minister of a six-man military Cabinet.

The three Moslem officers named to serve in the caretaker government refused to take up their posts, and the country's Moslem majority vowed allegiance to incumbent acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, a Sunni Moslem.

The tiny Mediterranean country of 4,036 square miles has been plagued by sectarian strife since 1975. But this was the first time since independence from France in 1943 that Lebanon's population of 4 million has come close to formalizing the de facto partition.

Daniel Simpson, the highest ranking U.S. diplomat in Lebanon, visited Hoss in west Beirut Friday and told reporters later: "It was an opportunity to be informed of the situation as it stands."

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After the meeting, Christian gunmen, apparently angered by his meeting with Hoss, stopped Simpson's car at a crossing linking east and west Beirut. They tried to prevent the diplomat from returning to his residence in the Christian sector. But he later was driven home safely through roads controlled by units of Aoun's regular army, said a police spokesman who insisted on anonymity.

Both Hoss and Aoun summoned envoys of all five permanent member states of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — to meetings Friday and Saturday, apparently seeking recognition of their governments.

USSR tries force to end ethnic unrest

MOSCOW (AP) — "Troops and tanks Friday blockaded the capital of Armenia and flooded the streets of a disputed city in Azerbaijan in an effort to quell ethnic unrest in two southern Soviet republics."

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The official news agency said a general strike continued in Stepanakert, main city of the mountain enclave, but that a curfew and a ban on public meetings and marches imposed Wednesday were lessening the tension.

In Yerevan, there are troops and tanks. I don't want to say the whole city is surrounded, but at Lenin Square and other areas where there are government buildings there are hundreds of soldiers, said a man who identified himself as the deputy editor of Armenpress, Armenia's official news agency.

Deputy Interior Minister N. Dumindaz said in an interview on Soviet television that extra troops from the Interior Ministry and the regular army had to be brought into Yerevan to prevent violence.

For the second night in a row, the television news showed film of armored vehicles and police blocking streets in Yerevan.

American visitors returning to Moscow from Yerevan said they saw transport planes at the airport, and tanks, armored personnel carriers, and roadblocks in the city.

All night for the past two nights we heard planes coming in," Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Scott McCallum said in an interview in Moscow.

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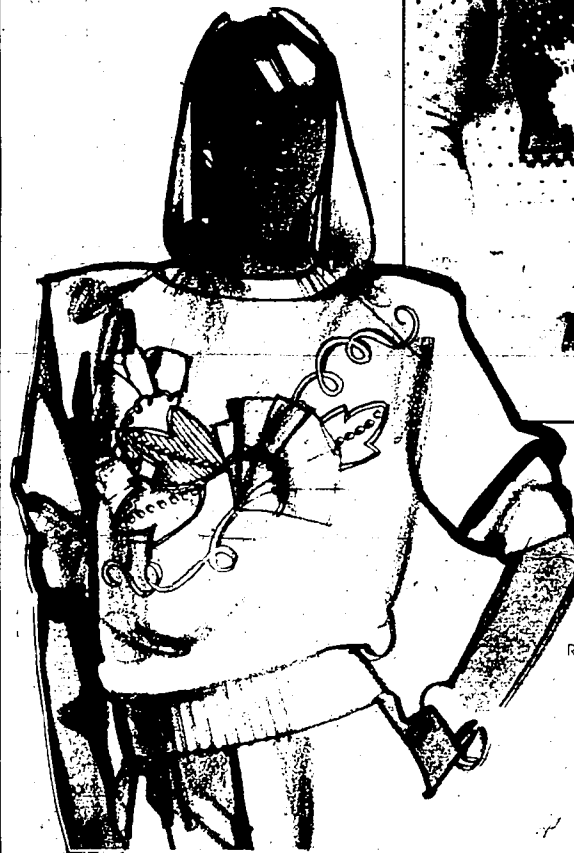


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The Paris

Democrats accuse county of favoring GOP voters

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrats allege the Republican-dominated courthouse is tipping the electoral scales in the GOP's favor by making it more difficult for poor people, Hispanics and elderly to vote.

Twin Falls County commissioners have been unresponsive to pleas to relocate a polling place within Precinct 18 boundaries and needlessly moved Precinct 6's polling place outside its boundaries, said Donald McMurrin, county Democratic organizer.

Both precincts are heavily populated with low-income and elderly Democrats, many of whom do not have cars and would have a hard time traveling the added distance, McMurrin said.

Commissioners purposely have made it more difficult for Democrats to vote, he said. Commissioners Jim Fraley, Marvin

'I never make my decisions based on political factors.'

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Hempleman and Judy Felton, all Republicans, each said they have no intention of affecting the vote, and that their actions are motivated by Idaho law that suggests polling places be the same for primaries and general elections.

"I never make my decisions based on political factors," Hempleman said.

County Clerk Dick Pence, also a Republican, agreed that the decisions were not politically motivated.

Precinct 18's polling place was changed to

the courthouse from the county building next to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before the 1986 election because the building was not accessible to the handicapped, Pence said.

Precinct 6 was changed from the Disabled American Veterans building, 459 Shoup Ave., to the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., early this year after commissioners received notice from DAV officials that their insurance would not cover the polling booth, Felton said.

She said commissioners believed that meant the DAV no longer wanted elections held there.

However, after several primary voters complained of the new polling place for Precinct 6, commissioners discovered that all their booths already were insured by the county and that the DAV still wanted the elections held at its building, Felton said.

But by then it was too late to change the

polling places, she said.

In the case of Precinct 18, a non-partisan group, including former Republican House candidate Wandalee Anderson, formed this spring to collect petitions against the new location and try to get it changed, said Joe Gulick, Democratic candidate for District 23, House seat B.

After the group collected 150 signatures from people living in Precinct 18, Pence said he could not change the polling place then because it was within 30 days of the primary election, but that he would try to find a place by the general election, Gulick said.

Pence, however, said that he meant he would do it by the next election year, not November 1988. It probably will be moved by the next election year, he said.

Gulick argues, however, that at the time of the Precinct 18 controversy, the protest group had complained about the Dave Munroe Chevrolet building being a polling place in

Buhl, and commissioners responded by changing it.

Dave Munroe is a Republican precinct party leader and displayed Republican party campaign signs in his building, said Virginia Ash, Democratic candidate for District 23, House seat C.

Pence said the Buhl polling place change was made more than 30 days before the primary.

Although the protest group had also identified a few possible locations for the polling place within Precinct 18 boundaries, all of them were turned down as inadequate, Pence said.

Gulick said a fire station was one of the suggested locations and had been approved by the city. But Pence said the fire station was not big enough and did not provide adequate parking.

"I always give everything serious consider-

• See PRECINCT on Page A6

Suit settlement gives investors control over geothermal well

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Catfish soon may be swimming near Blue Lakes Country Club, after a lawsuit settlement this week gave Oklahoma investors more control over a geothermal well.

"We're going to do some construction on the property — we'd like to start raising catfish," said Jeff Stone, vice president of Professional Investors Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla. Stone announced the settlement this week, just as the suit was to go trial.

Although a geothermal well that was involved in the three-year legal battle is capped and unused, Stone said the settlement gives him access to the geothermal well to heat water for catfish raising.

A settlement a few months ago in another lawsuit with the College of Southern Idaho gave Stone and Professional Investors the right to raise fish on the property.

Stone is secretary of a corporation suing to evict another corporation that has been raising fish on the

Snake River Canyon property. Although Stone and his father own half of that second fish-raising, Stone said local fish farmer Ken Ellis had possession of the property.

Stone said he wasn't getting paid rent on time and the property was deteriorating.

The bottom line is we wanted Ellis off the property," Stone said. "He may be a good fish-raiser, but he didn't want to take care of the property."

But Ellis' Burley attorney, R.C. Stone, took issue with Stone's statements, saying it's inappropriate to single Ellis out for blame because of the interlocking ownership of the corporations.

The Times-News was unable to reach Ellis Friday.

In the settlement, Ellis agreed to vacate the property by Oct. 1. Another company acting essentially as a subcontractor, White's Trout Farm, will be allowed to raise and sell fish it has in the ponds. No money changed hands, said Robert Paine, the Twin Falls attorney representing Stone.

The corporate puzzle is complex. Stone and his father are the only officers of Professional Aqua Culture

Inc., an Oklahoma Corporation. Aqua Culture sued to evict the other corporation, Professional Royal Catfish Inc.

The Stones also own half of Royal Catfish Inc. Ellis also is part-owner of Royal Catfish.

Stone said a geothermal well on the site is capped. The fish ponds are filled with trout raised in water from a cold-water well.

But Stone says his corporation wants to raise catfish on the property. Royal Catfish had possession of the property and, therefore, control over the geothermal well, Stone said.

The Stones also are corporate officers of Professional Investors Life Insurance Co., one of the parties in a suit involving CSI.

CSI sued several people, businesses and other entities in 1985 over declining pressure in its geothermal wells. CSI announced July 13 it had settled the lawsuit with Professional Life, in part by agreeing to allow the insurance company to raise fish with the hot water.

The college first argued that raising fish with geothermal water was illegal.

Canal companies to file user claims

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Irrigators need not worry about filing water right claims on water supplied by canal companies, according to Department of Water Resources officials.

This and other questions were answered at a public meeting Thursday on the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Several farmers expressed concern that they would lose water if they irrigated fewer acres than they owned shares for in the canal company. But Adjudication Bureau Chief David Shaw assured them that the canal company would file on the number of acres under irrigation regardless of the number of shares.

"We're not looking at shares, we're looking at acres," Shaw said. The canal company water right will depend on the number of acres under irrigation and the amount of water per acre.

The number of shares a farmer owns is a business arrangement between the canal company and the farmer, and it is of no concern to DWR or the adjudication bureau, Shaw said.

But he urged holders of other water rights such as supplemental wells and domestic and stock watering wells to file claims.

"Filing a claim will preserve the priority date of that claim," Shaw said. The adjudication process is merely a reordering of water rights and their priority dates, he said.

"If there's a water use out there you think you own, you should file on it," he said.

In the state of Idaho, domestic and stock wells that draw less than 13,000 gallons a day do not require permits. In order to preserve the priority date on such a well, however, Shaw recommended filing a claim on it. Any domestic or stock well not filed in the adjudication will have a Nov. 20, 1987, priority date — the date the adjudication order was signed.

In order to establish a priority date where none exists on a domestic well, Shaw recommended finding the resident with the longest tenure in the neighborhood and asking where the well was dug. Have that person write it on a piece of paper and sign it, he said.

"Who's around to dispute it?" he asked.

The cost to file a claim on a domestic or stock well is \$25, he said.

One farmer asked about a seep stream on his property from which his stock drank. Shaw said the canal companies own the water inside the boundaries of their service area and will file a claim on it.

"Any water they have control of is their water," Shaw said. That is true of any water that could come from leakage or seepage from a canal, he said. The farmer who makes use of that water need not file a claim on it.

Owners of water rights have 90 days to file from the time they receive their notice. They need not wait, however, Shaw said. A claim can be filed at any district office of the DWR.

Anyone claiming a right to divert water from a public resource should file. That claim should include a legal description of the property, the priority date of the diversion, the amount of water used and what it is used for.

DWR will offer two clinics, on Nov. 16 and 30, to help property owners file their claims. For additional information contact the local office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources or call 1-800-451-4129 toll-free.



Airy view

A dilapidated shack rests on a hilltop near weather worn structure. Fair skies are expected today and Sunday in the Magic Valley.

Forest Service extends comment time on fee

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Users of leased electronic communications sites on National Forest land will have an additional two months to comment on a proposed fee increase.

In response to requests from Congress and the broadcast industry, the U.S. Forest Service announced late Thursday a 60-day extension on the comment period originally scheduled to end Sept. 28.

Congress has required the Forest Service to charge fees based on a "fair market value" of the sites leased for installations of electronic communication equipment. Because of the volume of public comments on an Oct. 1987 proposal to increase rental fees, the Forest Service submitted a second draft for additional comments.

A number of congressmen, including Idaho Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms, told the Forest Service that time was too short for broadcasters to develop their own data on the value of rental sites, said George Leonard, associate forest service chief.

It is not unusual to extend a comment period if those affected can present valid reasons why they can't comment during the time allowed," he said.

"There's been enough concern expressed by broadcasters that this proposed increase could

severely hamper their ability to provide news and programming," McClure, R-Idaho, said in Thursday press release. "In rural areas that aren't serviced by cable, it may even eliminate television service. I hope that with this extension of the comment period, the broadcasters and the Forest Service can work out an agreement that's acceptable," he said.

"We've had the most concern expressed by a much larger group than the broadcasters," said John Hatch, natural resources field representative for Symms. He referred to "commercial communicators" who provide local radio communication services to users including ranchers and farmers in remote locations, who are "probably being much harder hit than the broadcasters," he said.

Symms agreed with commercial communicators that the proposed fees are not an adequate representation of fair market values for sites in Idaho, Hatch said.

"It doesn't treat all users fairly." The comment period has been extended to allow an independent appraisal of fair market values and to give users time to analyze information and get their comments in, he said.

The commercial communicators were disappointed with the second draft, Hatch said. It gave some concessions to the broadcasters but left the others hanging.

"The appraisal was not representative of the

sites we have here in Idaho," he said.

"Nobody has qualms about paying fair rent," said Jim Cox of Twin Falls, owner of Auto Phone, who leases radio repeater sites on Mount Harrison. But the rates proposed by the Forest Service are unrealistic, he said.

"The rates have been too low, but the new rates are ridiculous," Cox said. He expects the cost to lease his repeater sites to increase fourfold, he said.

He will pass on the increase to his customers and expects to lose some of them.

The new rate schedule was established by an appraisal of 385 private sites leased for similar purposes, said Frank Elder, regional special uses officer with the Forest Service. Fees vary with types of use and the population within 40 miles.

The current fee system is based on the value of the equipment, Elder said. The minimum fee now is \$50 a year except where a fee waiver is in effect. The new minimum will be \$75 a year even where a waiver is granted.

The annual fee for those who paid \$50 will average \$80, he said.

Commercial communicators, such as Jim Cox, would pay \$700 a year for the first frequency at a site and \$200 a year for each additional frequency, Elder said.

In cases where increases are high, they would be phased in over three to five years, he said.

Federal government OKs computer system

The Associated Press

BOISE — EPICS, the computer system that gave major headaches to welfare officials in Twin Falls and around the state when it was launched nearly two years ago, has been approved by the federal government.

The Department of Health and Welfare announced Friday that after a five-day inspection by a federal team, the system will be certified. Examiners from the Department of Health and Human Services said the state's system for managing Aid to Families with Dependent Children appears to meet federal standards.

"Everyone feels very good here," said Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan. "We finally won one."

"A great many state employees worked hard to sort this out, and I thank them for that," said Gov. Cecil Andrus.

EPICS was the name of a computer system set up late in 1986 to handle the thousands of assistance checks sent out monthly. It was designed to speed the paperwork.

But when it was put into operation, many welfare recipients complained of late or missing checks. The Twin Falls office reported in 1986 that the system often shut down, causing paperwork to back up and delay assistance checks.

State officials said the system didn't work properly. Welfare groups even went to court, seeking an order to do something

• See EPICS on Page A6

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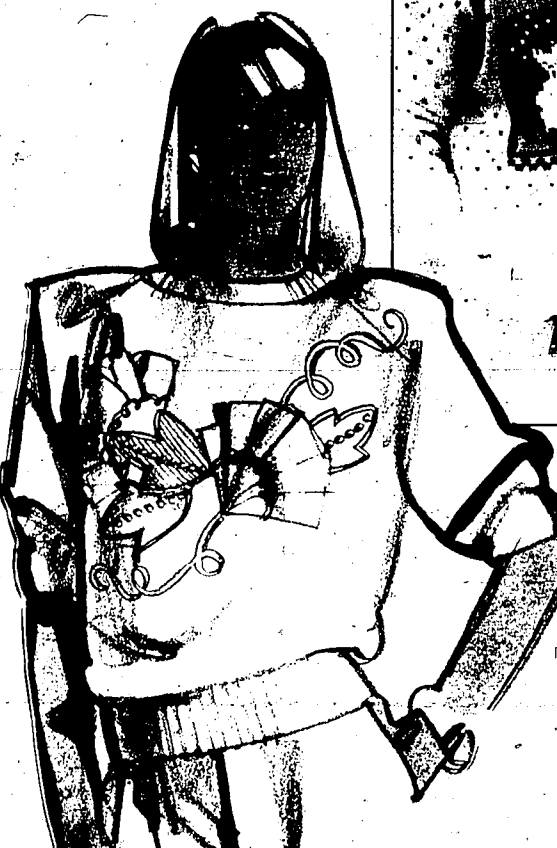
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After the group collected 150 signatures from people living in Precinct 18, Pence said he could not change the polling place then because it was within 30 days of the primary election, but that he would try to find a place by the general election, Gulick said.

Pence, however, said that he meant he would do it by the next election year, not November 1988. It probably will be moved by the next election year, he said.

Gulick argues, however, that at the time of the Precinct 18 controversy, the protest group had complained about the Dave Munroe Chevrolet building being a polling place in

Buhl, and commissioners responded by changing it.

Dave Munroe is a Republican precinct party leader and displayed Republican party campaign signs in his building, said Virginia Ash, Democratic candidate for District 23, House seat C.

Pence said the Buhl polling place change was made more than 30 days before the primary.

Although the protest group had also identified a few possible locations for the polling place within Precinct 18 boundaries, all of them were turned down as inadequate, Pence said.

Gulick said a fire station was one of the suggested locations and had been approved by the city. But Pence said the fire station was not big enough and did not provide adequate parking.

"I always give everything serious consider-

• See PRECINCT on Page A6

Suit settlement gives investors control over geothermal well

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Catfish soon may be swimming near Blue Lakes Country Club, after a lawsuit settlement this week gave Oklahoma investors more control over a geothermal well.

"We're going to do some construction on the property — we'd like to start raising catfish," said Jeff Stone, vice president of Professional Investors Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla. Stone announced the settlement this week, just as the suit was to go to trial.

Although a geothermal well that was involved in the three-year legal battle is capped and unused, Stone said the settlement gives him access to the geothermal well to heat water for catfish raising.

A settlement a few months ago in another lawsuit with the College of Southern Idaho gave Stone and Professional Investors the right to raise fish on the property.

Stone is secretary of a corporation suing to evict another corporation that has been raising fish on the

Snake River Canyon property. Although Stone and his father own half of that second fish-raising, Stone said local fish farmer Ken Ellis had possession of the property.

Stone said he wasn't getting paid rent on time and the property was deteriorating.

"The bottom line is we wanted Ellis off the property," Stone said. "He may be a good fish-raiser, but he didn't want to take care of the property."

"But Ellis' lawyer, R.C. Stone, took issue with Stone's statements, saying it's inappropriate to single Ellis out for blame because of the interlocking ownership of the corporations."

The Times-News was unable to reach Ellis Friday.

In the settlement, Ellis agreed to vacate the property by Oct. 1. Another company setting up essentially as a contractor, White's Trout Farm, will be allowed to raise and sell fish it has in the ponds. No money changed hands, said Robert Paine, the Twin Falls attorney representing Stone.

The corporate puzzle is complex. Stone and his father are the only officers of Professional Aqua Culture

Inc., an Oklahoma Corporation. Aqua Culture sued to evict the other corporation, Professional Royal Catfish Inc.

The Stones also own half of Royal Catfish Inc. Ellis also is part-owner of Royal Catfish.

Stone said a geothermal well on the site is capped. The fish ponds are filled with trout raised in water from a cold-water well.

But Stone says his corporation wants to raise catfish on the property. Royal Catfish had possession of the property and, therefore, control over the geothermal well, Stone said.

The Stones also are corporate officers of Professional Investors Life Insurance Co., one of the parties in a suit involving CSI.

CSI sued several people, businesses and other entities in 1985 over declining pressure in its geothermal wells. CSI announced July 13 it had settled the lawsuit with Professional Life, in part by agreeing to allow the insurance company to raise fish with the hot water.

The college first argued that raising fish with geothermal water was illegal.

Canal companies to file user claims

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Irrigators need not worry about filing water right claims on water supplied by canal companies, according to Department of Water Resources officials.

This and other questions were answered at a public meeting Thursday on the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Several farmers expressed concern that they would lose water if they irrigated fewer acres than they owned shares for in the canal company. But Adjudication Bureau Chief David Shaw assured them that the canal company would file on the number of acres under irrigation regardless of the number of shares.

"We're not looking at shares, we're looking at acres," Shaw said. The canal company water right will depend on the number of acres under irrigation and the amount of water per acre.

The number of shares a farmer owns is a business arrangement between the canal company and the farmer, and it is of no concern to DWR or the adjudication bureau, Shaw said.

But he urged holders of other water rights such as supplemental wells and domestic and stock watering wells to file claims.

"Filing a claim will preserve the priority date of that claim," Shaw said. The adjudication process is merely a renumbering of existing water rights and their priority dates, he said.

"If there's a water use out there you think you own, you should file on it," he said.

In the state of Idaho, domestic and stock wells that draw less than 13,000 gallons a day do not require permits. In order to preserve the priority date on such a well, however, Shaw recommended filing a claim on it. Any domestic or stock well not filed in the adjudication will have a Nov. 20, 1987, priority date — the date the adjudication order was signed.

In order to establish a priority date where none exists on a domestic well, Shaw recommended finding the resident with the longest tenure in the neighborhood and asking when the well was dug. Have that person write it on a piece of paper and sign it, he said.

"Who's around to dispute it?" he asked.

The cost to file a claim on a domestic or stock well is \$25, he said.

One farmer asked about a seep stream on his property from which his stock drank. Shaw said the canal companies own the water inside the boundaries of their service area and will file a claim on it.

"Any water they have control of is their water," Shaw said. That is true of any water that could come from leakage or seepage from a canal, he said. The farmer who makes use of that water need not file a claim on it.

Owners of water rights have 90 days to file from the time they receive their notice. They need not wait, however, Shaw said. A claim can be filed at any district office of the DWR.

Anyone claiming a right to divert water from a public resource should file. That claim should include a legal description of the property, the priority date of the diversion, the amount of water used and what it is used for. DWR will offer two clinics, on Nov. 16 and 30, to help property owners file their claims. For additional information contact the local office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources or call 1-800-451-4129 toll-free.



Airy view

A dilapidated shack rests on a hilltop near weather worn structure. Fair skies are expected today and Sunday in the Magic Valley.

Times-News photo/ANGY ARDZ

Forest Service extends comment time on fee

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Users of leased electronic communications sites on National Forest land will have an additional two months to comment on a proposed fee increase.

In response to requests from Congress and the broadcast industry, the U.S. Forest Service announced late Thursday a 60-day extension on the comment period originally scheduled to end Sept. 28.

Congress has required the Forest Service to charge fees based on a "fair market value" of the sites leased for installations of electronic communication equipment. Because of the volume of public comments on an Oct. 1987 proposal to increase rental fees, the Forest Service submitted a second draft for additional comments.

A number of congressmen, including Idaho Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms, told the Forest Service that time was too short for broadcasters to develop their own data on the value of rental sites, said George Leonard, associate forest service chief.

"It is not unusual to extend a comment period if those affected can present valid reasons why they can't comment during the time allowed," he said.

"There's been enough concern expressed by broadcasters that this proposed increase could

severely hamper their ability to provide news and programming," McClure, R-Idaho, said in Thursday press release. "In rural areas that aren't served by cable, it may even eliminate television service. I hope that with this extension of the comment period, the broadcasters and the Forest Service can work out an agreement that's acceptable," he said.

"We've had the most concern expressed by a much larger group than the broadcasters," said John Hatch, natural resources field representative for Symms. He referred to "commercial communicators" who provide local radio communication services to users including ranchers and farmers in remote locations, who are "probably being much harder hit than the broadcasters," he said.

Symms agrees with commercial communicators that the proposed fees are not an adequate representation of fair market values for sites in Idaho, Hatch said.

"It doesn't treat all users fairly." The comment period has been extended to allow an independent appraisal of fair market values and to give users time to analyze information and get their comments in, he said.

The commercial communicators were disappointed with the second draft, Hatch said. It gave some concessions to the broadcasters but left the others hanging.

The appraisal was not representative of the

sites we have here in Idaho," he said.

"Nobody has qualms about paying fair rent," said Jim Cox of Twin Falls, owner of Auto Phone, who leases radio repeater sites on Mount Harrison. But the rates proposed by the Forest Service are unrealistic, he said.

"(The rates) have been too low, but the new rates are ridiculous," Cox said. He expects the cost to lease his repeater sites to increase fourfold, he said.

He will pass on the increase to his customers and expects to see some of them. The new rate schedule was established by an appraisal of 385 private sites leased for similar purposes, said Frank Elder, regional special uses officer with the Forest Service. Fees vary with types of use and the population within 40 miles.

The current fee system is based on the value of the equipment, Elder said. The minimum fee now is \$50 a year except where a fee waiver is in effect. The new minimum will be \$75 a year even where a waiver is granted.

The annual fee for those who paid \$50 will average \$80, he said.

Commercial communicators, such as Jim Cox, would pay \$700 a year for the first frequency at a site and \$200 a year for each additional frequency, Elder said.

In cases where increases are high, they would be phased in over three to five years, he said.

Federal government OKs computer system

The Associated Press

BOISE — EPICS, the computer system that gave major headaches to welfare officials in Twin Falls and around the state when it was launched nearly two years ago, has been approved by the federal government.

The Department of Health and Welfare announced Friday that after a five-day inspection by a federal team, the system will be certified. Examiners from the Department of Health and Human Services said the state's system for managing Aid to Families with Dependent Children appears to meet federal standards.

"Everyone feels very good here," said Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan. "We finally won one."

"A great many state employees worked hard to sort this out, and I thank them for that," said Gov. Cecil Andrus.

EPICS was the name of a computer system set up late in 1986 to handle the thousands of assistance checks sent out monthly. It was designed to speed the paperwork.

But when it was put into operation, many welfare recipients complained of late or missing checks. The Twin Falls office reported in 1986 that the system often shut down, causing paperwork to back up and delay assistance checks.

State officials said the system didn't work properly. Welfare groups even went to court, seeking an order to do something

• See EPICS on Page A6

Kimberly sends samples for asbestos testing

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District has sent 28 samples of material suspected of containing asbestos to Colorado for analysis. District employee Rob Vawser headed up an inspection the past month gathering samples from the city's school buildings. Results are expected by mid-October. The project is a mandate from the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act, passed by Congress in 1987 and administered by the Environmental Protection Agency. It applies to all public buildings and requires agencies to submit an inspection report and plan for dealing with any problems.

The inspection and report should cost about \$3,000, half of which should be paid by a federal grant. Superintendent Richard Bauscher said, Bauscher said the district has budgeted the necessary funds. But any cleanup costs likely will be spread out over a number of years, he added.

The district has no plans to spend any money on cleanup until beyond the end of the current fiscal year, ending next summer, Bauscher said. The plan must be written by Oct. 19 and put into effect by July 9, 1989. The Kimberly School Board discussed the inspection at its board meeting last week.

In other action, Kimberly appears to be bucking the trend of declining enrollment in Twin Falls County schools, Bauscher told the board. Kimberly schools have 69 new students enrolled this school year, Bauscher said. Eleven students left the school district, leaving a net increase in Kimberly of 58 students or 5.79 percent.

Just three area schools show an increase in enrollment, he said. Murray and Twin Falls also had increases of 2.9 percent and 1.3 percent, respectively. Other schools in Twin Falls County are down. This year's increase is the greatest in the past seven school years, with kindergarten through sixth grade showing the most — 33 students.

Bauscher said. Fifteen of the total new students come from the Twin Falls area while eight Kimberly area students travel to Twin Falls to attend school, he added. Also at the meeting, the board voted to continue its strict interpretation of the State Board of Education's 90 percent attendance rule. The rule states students in grades seven through 12 are not given credit or cannot pass a grade if they miss more than 10 percent of total school days. The same applies for students in grades nine through 12 who miss more than nine days in classes during a semester and students in grades 7 and 8 who miss more than 18 days a school year.

Kimberly does not exempt absences due to school activities, as do some school districts. The rule has been used in Kimberly for the past four years. Each year the school has seen an increase in attendance. The district has averaged a 3 percent increase in classroom attendance since the rule has been in effect.

In other business: • The board this week is reviewing five applications received for the trustee position vacated by Mary Ann Fisher, who moved out of the district. An appointment will be made at the next regular school board meeting. • Tom Jones, representing the Oakley and Jones accounting firm, presented the audit financial audit for the 1987-88 school year. The school district uses about \$2 million each year. "You hit the target pretty well all the way through," Jones said. • Boise State University requested the placement of a student teacher with the school district this fall. Kimberly will have student teacher Annie Porter in a first grade class from Oct. 24 through Dec. 9. • The district will be accepting donations for the replacement of two speakers in the Junior High Auditorium. The school is in need of \$175 for the replacement of the equipment, which is old. A \$25 donation has been received to get the fund drive started.

Judge contemplates allowing jury to hear tapes in WPPSS trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A federal judge said Friday he would rule Monday on whether hours of taped meetings can be played to the jury in the Washington Public Power Supply System securities fraud trial.

U.S. District Court Judge William Browning said he also would determine whether transcripts of the tapes should be given to the jury. Browning heard defendant's argument Friday afternoon that the recorded excerpts of the meetings between representatives of public utilities were prejudicial against them.

Attorneys for bondholders who are suing the utilities for default of \$2.25 billion in municipal bonds said the tapes prove their contention that the utilities wanted to hide information in order to sell the bonds and conspired to do so. About 24,000 bondholders and Chemical Bank, a trustee for the bondholders, are suing 15 public utility districts, two engineering companies and a financial firm for fraudulently selling the bonds in order to build two nuclear power plants in Washington. The plants were never completed and WPPSS defaulted on the bonds in 1983 following a Washington Supreme Court decision nullifying the utilities' agreements to share in the building costs and power.

The agreements called for establishing a participants committee — seven people representing the 58 utilities that were involved in the projects. The disputed tapes are 33 excerpts of nine committee meetings around early 1980 when the committee was discussing problems that eventually led to terminating the projects.

Richard Clark, an attorney for Chemical Bank, told Browning the tapes include committee members' statements that information should be withheld from an investment-rating firm representative during a future visit. The tapes also will show that the utilities were afraid they wouldn't be able to sell bonds if word of possible termination were released, he said.

However, defense attorney Pauline Fox argued that the tapes show no evidence of a plot. She added that snippets of recorded meetings had been taken out of context and rebuilt in order to prove conspiracy.

"These are pieces of informal discussions with persons present reacting on the spot to information they received," Ms. Fox claimed.

Some of the statements are in jest, she said, and others are questions that some jurors might construe as statements.

Managers hope to get scope of Yellowstone fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Fire managers in Yellowstone National Park are hoping in the next few days to get a better picture of blazes still burning in the country's first national park.

Yellowstone officials on Friday estimated the fires' perimeter covers slightly more than 1.6 million acres of the 2.2 million-acre park, as well as the surrounding national forests.

Officials stressed that cool temperatures and wet weather have kept fire growth to a minimum in the area in the last week or so, adding that reconnaissance flights over the park have allowed them to make more accurate estimates of the area involved.

But Park Resource Management Specialist Stu Coleman said Friday that even flights with sophisticated infrared sensors can sometimes provide inaccurate information. "At night when the smoke is down you fly infrared and you fly that to see where the hot spots are, and that's supposed to tell you where the edge of the fire is," said Coleman. "Sometimes those are pretty good, and sometimes they're not, depending on Murphy's Law."

Coleman said National Park Service officials are hoping in the next several days to do a low-level flight of the fires that will measure not only the area the fires cover but their intensity as well.

The flight has been delayed by a shortage of the proper type of film, he said, and the Park Service is hoping to gather enough of the film from other federal agencies to conduct the flight. Officials estimate that about 50 percent to 50 percent of land inside the fire perimeter actually burned as the fires skipped across the park this summer.

Anderson also noted that the trip actually was paid for by Boeing, which chartered the C-5 transport to haul a helicopter to China for a demonstration there. Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Keith Schneider said that since the plane had already been scheduled to travel to China, the Department of Defense did not incur any expenses from also transporting the Wyoming mountain climbers.

Intervention for Cowboys' expedition draws criticism

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — White House intervention to get the Cowboys on Everest a ride to Tibet on a C-5 Air Force transport plane is drawing criticism to the Wyoming expedition.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said in his column this week that intervention by Wyoming's chief executive and congressional delegation made the free military flight possible.

But Department of Defense officials said Thursday the Air Force flight from California to Tibet did not cost the federal government any extra expense.

Wyoming Air National Guard officials said, however, they viewed Air Force orders to transport the expedition from Piedmont to California as a training mission.

Neither federal nor state military officials on Thursday knew what their role would be in returning the expedition to Wyoming late next month.

Anderson charged in his column that the Air Force provided the plane under pressure from Wyoming's congressional delegation. He said public benefit from government support of the expedi-

tion is questionable. Anderson also noted that the trip actually was paid for by Boeing, which chartered the C-5 transport to haul a helicopter to China for a demonstration there.

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Police detain Heyburn teens in theft of auto

RUPERT — Police detained two Heyburn teenagers Friday in connection with the theft of a car Sept. 15, Rupert police said. Authorities have filed juvenile petitions charging the two girls, aged 15 and 13, with grand theft auto.

The car, a 1984 Ford Tempo, was stolen Sept. 15 from the corner of Fourth and F streets in Rupert. Police recovered the car, owned by Rupert resident Dan Palack, in Burley on Monday. The matter is under investigation.

Obituaries

Florence Hodges
BUIH — Florence Chivestek Hodges, 87, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988, at Harty Nursing Home in Buhl, of a short illness. Born Aug. 2, 1901, in Hutchinson, Minn., she was educated in Minnesota schools and graduated from Gleno Normal College in Gleno, Minn. She also attended the University of Washington where she received bachelor's and master's degrees in education. She married Harty L. Hodges in Spokane, Wash., in 1925. He died Sept. 21, 1974. She taught school for 23 years in Seattle, Wash., and retired in 1953. She worked with the Children's Welfare Society of the Holy Rosary Catholic Parish in Edmonds, Wash.; for many years and held many offices of the organization. She moved to Buhl in June 1988. She was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are a niece Mary Patucek of Castledorf and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

Eba Mae Jones
WENDELL — Eba Mae Jones, 69, of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Gillette, Wyo. Born Oct. 8, 1918, in Gillette, Neb., the daughter of Albert Lewis and Ann Marie Stanton. The family moved to Buhl when she was 9 and then they moved to Wendell where she graduated from Wendell High School. On Feb. 3, 1940, she married Marlon R. Jones in Jerome. The marriage was solemnized in the House of LDS Temple on Oct. 3, 1985. The couple lived in the Weppe and Park areas until moving to California in 1952. They then moved to Las Vegas, Nev., where they lived for 13 years, and then returned to Wendell where they had since resided. She was a member of the Wendell LDS Church First Ward and was a visiting teacher for the Relief Society. She also served as the genealogy librarian for the church. Surviving are her husband of Wendell; four sons, Jc Robert Jones of Chino, Calif.; James Jones of Boise, Idaho; Peter Jones of Twin Falls; three daughters, Judy Orstrand of Wendell, Maria K. Alcastro of Las Vegas, Nev., and Janice Koch of Wendell; one brother, Hazel Petre of Wendell; two sisters, Chester Milton of Portland, Ore., and Johnny Milton of Las Vegas, Nev.; 34 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her

parents, one brother, one sister and one granddaughter. Services will be at 10:30 a.m., Monday, at the Sunset Memorial Church with William Slade officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m., today, and 3-7 p.m., Sunday, at DeMurray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Carl F. Parsons
TWIN FALLS — Carl Franklin Parsons, 78, of Rupert, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a heart attack. Born April 18, 1910, in Bernard, Kan., the son of Carl and Ethel Rath-bun Parsons. He was raised and attended schools in Bernard and graduated from high school there. He married Margaret F. Stanley in Edsward, Kan., on Oct. 12, 1932. They moved to Twin Falls in 1936. Mr. Parsons farmed all his adult life including the past 25 years for Clinton Quality of Care. He was member of the Castledorf Men's Club. Surviving are his wife of Rupert; one son, Gary Parsons; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m., Monday, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Lara Kidner-Mieson officiating. Friends may call 3-8 p.m., today and Sunday, at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials may be given to Castledorf Methodist Church.

Bill Cooke
TWIN FALLS — Bill Cooke, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1988, at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

First Christian Church or to the Heart Association
BUIH — A funeral for Vern Mildred Smith, 85, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m., Monday, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1-4 p.m., Sunday, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to The Organized LDS Church in Buhl.

Adolph Machacek
BUIH — Adolph "Tony" Machacek, 83, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1988, at his home. Born June 1, 1905, in Howells, Neb., he moved with his family to Buhl in 1909. He graduated from Buhl High School and attended Pacific Technical Institute at the University of Nebraska. He managed the Idaho Service Station for over 40 years in Buhl. He married Dorothy Parker June 1, 1941, in Twin Falls. He was a charter member of the

BELLEHAUE A funeral for Charle R. Houshing, 75, of Wendell and formerly of Bellevue, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m., today, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Hayes Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hanley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Luther Evans, Seath Harper and Joann Mayer, all of Burley; Ruth Gie of Abing; Leisel Heiser of Paul; Karen McLean and Mary West of Rupert. June Davids, Lene Martin, Jonathan Miller and Debbie Sells, all of Burley; Earl Leonard of Joyntown; and Leanne Tanner and baby of Rupert.

Deaths
A son to Michael Mumm of Hansen and to Cindy Zahnd and

Deaths
A son to Michael Mumm of Hansen and to Cindy Zahnd and

Deaths
A son to Michael Mumm of Hansen and to Cindy Zahnd and

Services

RICHFIELD — A graveside service for Willet F. "Slim" Robinson, 81, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m., Monday, at Richfield Cemetery with Rev. Adolph Hodges officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

JHAILEY — A memorial service for J.D. Jones, 60, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m., today, at the Holy LDS Church. Cremation will follow with final disposition of the ashes in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Arrangements are being made by Wood River Chapel in Hanley.

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

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Donald Capps, Lois Jeffs and Mrs. Ralph McClure, all of Twin Falls; Rosalie J. Eisinger of Gooding; Mrs. Jim Kimball and Mrs. Gary W. Meyer, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Doug Stewart of Buhl.
Released
Ashley Jean Bazin of Buhl; Robert Doney of Shoshone; Melissa Lynn Everette, Mrs. Dale B. Pollard and Mrs. Steven L. Curtis and son, all of Twin Falls.

Deaths
A son to Michael Mumm of Hansen and to Cindy Zahnd and

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Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Watch for the
Volco Building Center
advertisement coming
October 2 in the Times
News At Home Section, a
special section designed
to help you with interior
decorating, remodeling,
and beautifying your
home only in...

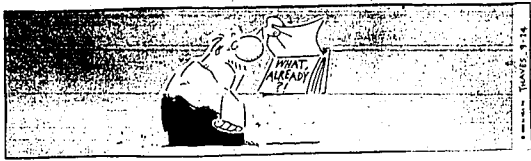


Colleen Jensen and
Judy Branson of
Volco Building Center

The Times-News

Comics

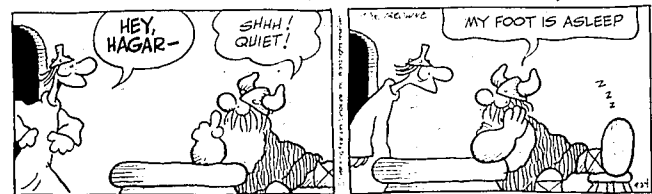
Frank and Ernest



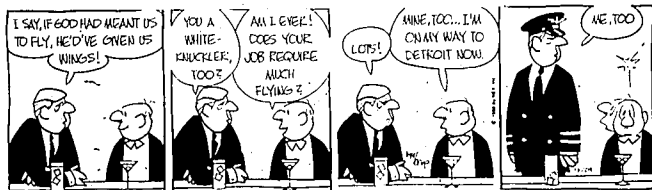
Garfield



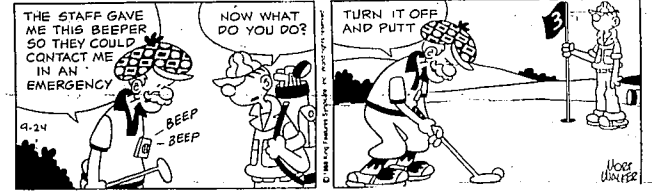
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



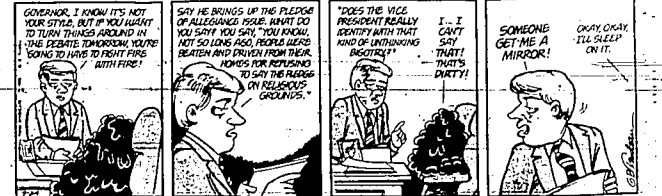
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



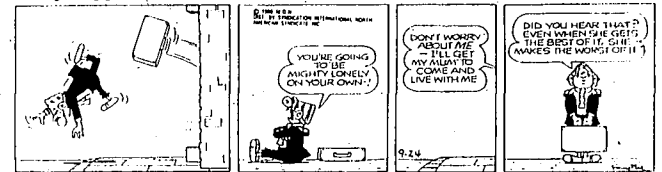
Peanuts



Blondie



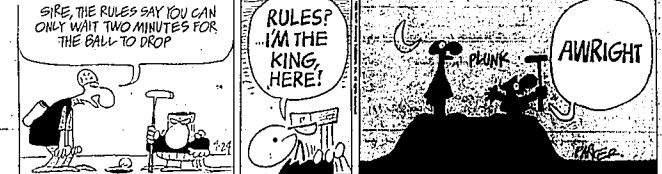
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 "... poor Yoitek..."
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 16 Cupid
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 18 Border on
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 59 "Cheer..."
 60 Start speaking again
 66 Division term
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 71 It, noble
 72 family
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 75 Husk

DOWN

1 Commercial
 2 Wife of Jacob
 3 Choir voice...
 4 Unemotional
 5 Fictional detective
 6 Flap
 7 Cheer up

8 Blotch
 9 Tip off
 10 Sp. buddy
 11 Aquatic plant
 12 Sapling
 14 An apoc
 21 Watering hole
 22 Khayyam
 25 Broadway hit
 27 Atop
 28 Comedian Jay
 29 Mine entrance
 32 Canters
 32 Baloney!
 35 Left
 37 Rent's robe
 38 Inrolas
 39 Caroled
 41 Seller
 43 Office worker
 46 Game of chukkers
 48 Uses money
 51 Raporte
 53 Heathens
 54 Burning

55 Charlie Brown's friend
 56 Poker stakes
 58 In itself
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 62 Millieu

63 → the line (obeyed)
 64 Cohesive group
 65 "Nurse poetry
 68 Craving

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Without children
 Writes a client: "Among people over 65, at least one in five has no children. More young couples are electing not to have offspring. So soon even a greater proportion will go childless into old age. Maybe they won't miss the memories. But how will they keep their minds active without damnful kids to criticize?"

In less than half of all rape cases is a suspect arrested.

If the redhead objects to the word redhead, you can describe said party as "hirsutofurrow."

Yes, chimpanzees throw rocks, true, but never with deliberate aim.

FURROW
 Q. I thought a "furrow" was just a trench made by a plow, not a unit of linear measure. But it says here a furrow is an eighth of a mile...?
 A. Was once. So decreed by Tudor kings. The word "furrow" is a contraction of "furrow long," in fact. A furrow is an eighth of a mile. Anywhere, a furrow is just any plowed trench.

Q. Wasn't the Mona Lisa originally painted in the nude?
 A. One UCLA art historian so opines. Says she's right, she's smiling. Others say that's bunk.

Was a time in Hartford, Conn., when you needed a permit from a doctor to chew tobacco.

SKUNK
 Q. Does a skunk object to its own odor?
 A. Not much, if at all. Takes care not to squirt on itself. But experiments suggest it doesn't run away from a scent-laden area, despite its keen sense of smell.

Was none other than that Libber Emmeline Pankhurst who first said: "Trust in God — She will provide."

Q. Do moose have twins?
 A. Sometimes. Even quadruplets, in at least one instance.

Among bread buyers, two out of three settle for the plain white.

Japan makes two out of three of the world's pianos.

A "perfume freckle" is a harmless burn from perfume oils. Lot of women develop such behind their ears, I'm told.

Use good sense in solving problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Trying to find excitement today may be disappointing. Stick with tried and true activities to stimulate yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You are pleased with a friend who helped you, and now you want to return the favor. Say "thank you" with a personal call.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be romantic with a love of adventure. Your progeny will be able to follow his or her hunches and gain a considerable amount of prestige and recognition. He or she will be a naturally magnetic person, but must be careful not to be fooled by others.

Daily Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Rise to a new adventure which looks good despite the worry over money. Your thoughts on change at home and future travels move forward.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't let your friend's complaining affect your time alone. You are in a quiet frame of work and in recreation. "Bury the hatchet."

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan to stay with a satisfying project you are involved with. Take a broader view of your situation, and concentrate on the good aspects.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Rounding around-estching up on errands exhausts you. Eat properly and get sufficient rest. You have burned the candle at both ends, so slow down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Reach out for others. It's time to upgrade your life. Avoid those who zap your energy. You are surrounded by a positive element.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to relax and bend a little. Things are not as bad as you sometimes feel. Use a gentle response to get your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It's not the time to gamble even though you think that things are going well. Your luck is a result of your own efforts. Timing pays off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): There is another person just like you, possibly a mate, who may challenge

House passes AIDS policy bill, expanding testing and research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Friday passed a major AIDS policy bill that would expand testing and counseling, protect the confidentiality of test results and speed up research into the fatal disease.

The vote on the AIDS Federal Policy Act was 367-13.

The centerpiece of the bill is a \$400-million-a-year grant program for voluntary testing and counseling, aimed at people with a high risk of exposure to the virus that causes

acquired immune deficiency syndrome. States and health facilities would have to comply with a number of conditions to get the money.

The lopsided House vote came after nearly two years of backstage wrangling between liberals and conservatives with dramatically different views on how to cope with AIDS.

The breakthrough compromise came last spring when liberals agreed to eliminate a controversial provision outlawing discrimina-

tion against carriers of the AIDS virus and people with AIDS-related medical problems.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chief sponsor of the testing bill, called it "a hard-fought synthesis" of proposals culled from five days of hearings before his Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

"The bill is not perfect and it is not one's first choice. But it is a balanced compromise," Waxman said in debate earlier this week.

The Senate in April passed an AIDS educa-

tion and research bill that has scant common ground with the House testing measure. A parliamentary maneuver by the House will allow the bills to be joined in a House-Senate conference committee.

A testing bill introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., remained submerged in the Senate's Labor and Human Resources Committee all year with lawmakers unable to resolve the inflammatory issues it raised.

Some problems may arise when senators are

asked to approve the conference report without having debated testing themselves.

Before passing its testing bill Friday, the House defeated an attempt by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to add an amendment requiring doctors to make a reasonable effort to notify spouses of people testing positive.

McCollum's motion was defeated 279-105 after Waxman and others argued that the notification requirement would leave doctors wide open to lawsuits.

Shuttle crew readies itself for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch preparations for space shuttle Discovery proceeded without a hitch Friday as 1,000 miles away, the five men who will fly the first post-Challenger mission rehearsed re-entry procedures while wearing their new uncomfortable flight suits.

The suits, made necessary by a new escape system, are so cumbersome that NASA officials have reduced the launch time period from three hours to 2 1/2. The launch is scheduled for 7:59 a.m. MDT Thursday and the "window" will close at 10:29 p.m.

We launched in the past in cotton flight suits and a launch escape helmet which is easy to take off and hold in your lap while lying on the launch pad and then put it on just before liftoff," said mission specialist George Nelson.

"In the pressure suits that we're wearing now, you can't take them off, you can't unstrap and sit up in your seat," said Nelson.

Couple who emigrated to Soviet Union returns

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Theodore and Cheryl Branch, who emigrated to the Soviet Union last fall when he couldn't find work, have returned to the United States but claim the U.S. government has reneged on a promised job, his mother said Friday.

Lavera Branch, of Summit Township, said her son called her Friday morning from a hotel in Washington.

Mr. Branch would not disclose the name of the hotel. A State Department spokesman said the government could not confirm the couple was in the United States.

Branch, 43, and his 40-year-old wife, of Summit Township, moved to the Soviet Union in October, saying they had received promises of a job and apartment. They were granted political asylum in January.

Dole blasts PACs for funding Demos

Knigh-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, irked by the reluctance of corporate political action committees to pump more money into Republican Senate campaigns, "read the riot act" to a roomful of PAC officials this week, according to one who attended the meeting.

Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, assembled more than 80 PAC managers at a downtown hotel Wednesday to review and update several Senate races they said Republicans could win if ample money was provided.

After Boschwitz outlined GOP prospects in several states, one attendee said, "Sen. Dole jumped down our throats for giving money in a number of races to Democratic rather than Republican candidates."

"He made the point, in no uncertain terms, that our interests would be best served if there was



ROBERT DOLE
Unhappy with PAC funding a Republican majority in the Senate, the PAC official said. This official and three others interviewed spoke on condition that they and their organizations not be identified.

In a brief interview Friday, Dole acknowledged he had complained to the PAC officials about how much money they were pouring into Democratic campaigns.

Navy officer found guilty of homicide

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Navy reservist instructor was found guilty Friday of negligent homicide in the drowning of a panic-stricken recruit forced under water during a training exercise.

Petty Officer 2d Class Michael Combe, 28, of Tempe, Ariz., also was convicted of conspiracy to commit battery by a five-officer court-martial panel. The panel rejected a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

It was found guilty of repeatedly dunking 19-year-old recruit Lee Mirecki in a swimming pool at Pensacola Naval Air Station while other students were ordered to face away and sing the national anthem.

"Each time I hear 'The Star Spangled Banner' played for a gold medal winner at the Olympics, my joy is overshadowed by my thoughts that my brother, Lee, heard the same song as he fought for his life," said the victim's sister, Lynn Johanson.

Combe could face up to a year in prison on the negligent homicide count along with a bad conduct discharge and loss of pay and allowances. The battery count carries a six-month maximum.

Reagan to bid farewell at UN visit

Knigh-Ridder Services

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan bids his farewell as a world leader to the United Nations Monday, with a conviction that he has changed the course of history — for the better.

During the U.N. trip, he plans to touch most of the major foreign policy bases to say goodbye, with meetings involving the Middle East, the Persian Gulf, Africa, the Far East and NATO.

He plans a session with U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar.

The trip's highlight will come Monday when Reagan delivers to the General Assembly what the White House describes as a major speech expected to emphasize the president's concern with human rights.

Reagan's greatest pride, however, according to national security adviser Colin Powell, is improved U.S.-Soviet relations, which he will discuss in his speech. He said the president would point with pride to the fact that many regional conflicts were being abating, leaving "a stable basis for the next president to build upon."

He was referring to progress made in winding down the Iran-Iraq war and conflicts in Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia.

The meeting on the Middle East, planned for Monday, will have a symbolic meaning in Israeli politics.

Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz plan to meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Labor candidate for prime minister in Israel's contested elections, and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Fawzi Abdel Meguid to discuss the search for Middle East peace.

U.S. rejects Nicaraguan visa request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has rejected a visa request by Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman to attend the U.N. General Assembly session next week, the State Department said Friday.

Tunnerman, who served as ambassador to the United States and the Organization of American States, was expelled by the Reagan administration for "abuse of his privilege of residence" two months ago.

Tunnerman denied any wrongdoing and has maintained that the Reagan administration has no right to expel a diplomat accredited to an international organization.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman announced the re-

jection of Tunnerman's application after Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said he was canceling his planned trip to the United Nations, which was to begin on Saturday.

The Sandinista government accused the administration of dragging its feet on approving the applications of many of the officials who had planned to accompany Ortega on his U.S. visit.

Redman said the U.S. Embassy informed Nicaragua in August that 15 working days would be required to process visa applications. Most of the applications were filed on Sept. 13, meaning that approval could be assured before Oct. 4, well after Ortega's planned return to Nicaragua.

U.S. reduces Burma embassy staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reducing the size of its embassy staff in Burma because of unsettled political conditions there, the State Department said Friday.

Two staff members left Wednesday for Bangladesh, several more depart on Friday for Bangkok and another group will leave in the next few days, department spokesman Charles Redman said.

The official American presence in

Burma is normally about 50 people.

On Thursday, the State Department announced that U.S. assistance programs, with the exception of emergency humanitarian assistance, are being halted because of the continuing turmoil in Burma.

The State Department estimated the aid program at \$12.3 million, but could not say how much of that was for humanitarian assistance.

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BETRAYED FRI-SUN 9:00 P.M.
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DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT-SUN 1:05-3:05 5:05-7:05-9:05

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

MOON OVER PARADISE A New Comedy from the Creators of Down and Out in Beverly Hills.
DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15

A Chance Encounter A Dream Come True A Man Would Do Anything For A Girl Like Miranda.
SPELLBINDER DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

Twin Falls CINEMA ON SAT SUN FROM 12 P.M. TO 4 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50 AND FROM 4 P.M. TILL 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00

YOUNG GUNS DAILY 7:25-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:15 5:20-7:25-9:30

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

HOT TO TROT BOB GOLDTHWAIT DABNEY COLEMAN DAILY 7:20-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

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

RED HOT BOYS



1984 MERCURY LYNX
 #485 \$49 Down x
\$69/mo.
 Sale price 1,968, months 36 Apr. 18.38, total monthly & down payments 2,651.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1985 MERCURY LYNX
 #535 \$49 Down x
\$69/mo.
 Sale price 2,486, months 48 Apr. 15.55, total monthly & down payments 3,504.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 Pontiac Alliance 4 Dr.
 #482 \$49 Down x
\$79/mo.
 Sale price 2,188, months 36 Apr. 18.98, total monthly & down payments 3,021.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DR.
 #385 \$49 Down x
\$79/mo.
 Sale price 2,988, months 48 Apr. 13.11, total monthly & down payments 4,009.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1985 FORD ESCORT
 #881 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
 Sale price 3,288, months 48 Apr. 13.9, total monthly & down payments 4,502.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 PONTIAC J-2000 4 DR.
 #173 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
 Sale price 3,288, months 48 Apr. 14.30, total monthly & down payments 4,504.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
 #567 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
 Sale price 2,988, months 42 Apr. 14.06, total monthly & down payments 3,955.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
 #397 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
 Sale price 2,988, months 42 Apr. 14.06, total monthly & down payments 3,955.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 P.U.
 #1856 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.
 Sale price 2,988, months 42 Apr. 14.06, total monthly & down payments 3,955.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 FORD BRONCO II
 #2591 \$49 Down x
\$169/mo.
 Sale price 6,988, months 54 Apr. 12.60, total monthly & down payments 9,543.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1981 DODGE D-150 P.U.
 #2169 \$49 Down x
\$99/mo.
 Sale price 3,288, months 42 Apr. 14.63, total monthly & down payments 4,390.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1985 DODGE ARIES
 #987 \$49 Down x
\$109/mo.
 Sale price 3,988, months 48 Apr. 14.69, total monthly & down payments 5,499.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1987 RAM 50 P.U.
 #2802 \$49 Down x
\$109/mo.
 Sale price 4,988, months 60 Apr. 11.93, total monthly & down payments 8,898.20, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4
 #2833 \$49 Down x
\$109/mo.
 Sale price 3,988, months 48 Apr. 14.36, total monthly & down payments 5,499.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1985 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.
 #839 \$49 Down x
\$119/mo.
 Sale price 4,288, months 48 Apr. 15.13, total monthly & down payments 5,994.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1980 FORD BRONCO
 #2638 \$49 Down x
\$119/mo.
 Sale price 3,988, months 42 Apr. 13.91, total monthly & down payments 5,265.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1983 LINCOLN QUATRUN
 #456 \$49 Down x
\$129/mo.
 Sale price 4,588, months 48 Apr. 15.34, total monthly & down payments 6,421.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
 #422 \$49 Down x
\$139/mo.
 Sale price 6,288, months 60 Apr. 12.07, total monthly & down payments 8,722.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM
 #296 \$49 Down x
\$159/mo.
 Sale price 6,988, months 60 Apr. 13.31, total monthly & down payments 9,957.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.



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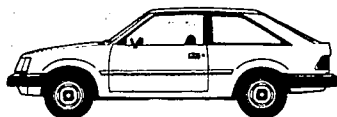
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Tu-tone paint.
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Slashed 31% **\$5288**

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