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The News

3535 VALLEY ROAD TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83411

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84th year, No. 241

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 29, 1989



At the pound, Laurie Simonds, Humane Society president, shows three dogs from the county which are not available for adoption. They are scheduled to be put to sleep at 9 a.m. today.

To assist with animal control program County officials find \$13,000

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After the Humane Society president threatened to dump stray dogs on courthouse steps, commissioners found money they previously said did not exist for an animal control program.

"Squeaky wheels always get more grease than those that don't," explained Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. Hempleman said he found the money in a long-range-planning budget after a heated meeting Monday, which was held in the judicial annex because commission chambers were too small for the crowd of about 30 people. Hempleman and Commissioner Norma Blass said at the meeting that they

Here's whom to call for more information about animal control:
County commissioners - 736-4000
City dog pound - 733-0860; extension 284
Laurie Simonds, Humane Society president - 733-9596

understood the problem and were sympathetic, but that the request simply came after commissioners could act on it. The preliminary budget was published last week, and commissioners legally could only lower the budget, Hempleman said. He said he could not "steal" funds from county departments to pay for animal

control. "I'm going to have to tell you we will not take part with the Humane Society," Hempleman said. But he and Blass changed their stance after about a dozen of the 30 people present took turns blasting the commissioners for denying a pared-down \$13,000 request by the People for Pets. See DOGS on Page A2

Latest talks center on aid, extradition

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Colombia's justice minister and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Monday discussed extradition of Colombian drug traffickers wanted here and tighter security for judges in that embattled nation.

Monica de Greiff, accompanied by top Colombian law enforcement and military officials, discussed the implementation of U.S. aid to stem the wave of assassinations of Colombian judges by the drug lords, the Justice Department said in a statement issued after an hour-long meeting.

Besides the extradition of some 80 Colombian drug traffickers wanted by U.S. authorities, Ms. de Greiff and Thornburgh also discussed training and equipping Colombian police and armed forces for the war against the Medellin cocaine cartel, the department said.

The discussions, which for a time included John C. Lawn, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, also touched on getting help for the Colombian judiciary from other nations, the department said.

The meeting came just hours after Colombian President Virgilio Barco, in Bogota, put to rest rumors that his 32-year-old justice minister had decided to resign in the face of death threats from drug cartel leaders worried about possible extradition to the United States.

Ms. de Greiff arrived at the Justice Department and later left under heavy security provided by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI. As reports circulated about a death threat against Ms. de Greiff's 3-year-old son, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher acknowledged that continued violence against enemies of cartel chieftains was a "serious danger."

Prosecutors want ruling on evidence reconsidered

By ORAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls prosecutors have asked a judge to reconsider his decision that keeps key evidence out of a child-abuse trial - including a videotaped interview

by Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter that one expert called the worst of 200 he had reviewed. Baxter in written briefs called the expert an "outrageous, pompous psychologist who actually believes psychology is a science" and called to the stand her own expert witness, who offered a different opinion.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's decision is attracting attention in higher circles. Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Monday he may appeal the case to the Idaho Supreme Court because of its importance to child-abuse prosecution. A hearing scheduled for Monday to reconsider his decision was delayed, Hurlbutt said.



BAXTER

Baxter is trying to "repeal" her case against Gregory Oliveira, 28. Oliveira is charged with one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 3-year-old minor. The case has yet to go to trial, and Hurlbutt's ruling suppresses key prosecution evidence.

The case and Baxter's evidence typifies prosecution of child-abuse cases involving the very young. Baxter's case hinges on "spontaneous" statements by the 3-year-old, interviews by Dr. Barton Adrian and the child's aunt and the

See ABUSE on Page A2

Gorbachev sends a warning

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has told officials of the Lithuanian Communist Party that the Baltic republic has gone too far in its drive for independence, an activist said Monday.

Also on Monday, the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda accused the People's Front of Moldavia - comprised of ethnic activists in the southern republic of Moldavia - of trying to "take power on the crest of a muddy wave of chauvinism and separatism."

In Vilnius, Lithuania, Romaldas Olozas, a member of the governing council, or Sejm, of the Sajudis grassroots movement, said he and four colleagues met with Lithuanian Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas on Monday after Gorbachev called the Lithuanian party leader on Friday and Sunday to express his concern.

Brazauskas told the Sajudis members "Gorbachev is concerned about what's happening in Lithuania - that what had happened so far was worth supporting, but that now we've gone too far." Olozas said by telephone.

On Saturday, the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow issued a stinging statement saying separatists were leading the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into an abyss. The statement came days after more than 1 million Baltic people joined hands in a human chain to protest the 1939 agreement between Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler that assigned the then-independent Baltics to a Soviet sphere of influence.

The government of Lithuania and the Communist Party of a second Baltic republic, Latvia, came into line Monday behind the party statement.

Fugitive, 3 others die in crash

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - An injured Canadian fugitive perished along with the crew of a medical helicopter flight he apparently tried to disrupt over northern Idaho, authorities said Monday.

The bodies of the Heartflite helicopter's crew of three were found in the wreckage along with that of Robert L. Adams, 25, who was being taken to a Spokane hospital Sunday night for treatment of a gunshot wound.

Mitch Barker, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Seattle, said his agency would conduct the preliminary investigation into the crash. Depending on what

investigators find, the case could be referred to the National Transportation Safety Board or the FBI, he said.

"If it turns out there was activity aboard the aircraft that contributed to or caused the accident - and there is speculation about the prisoner having a tussle with the flight crew - it would be referred to the FBI as a criminal matter," Barker said.

Earlier, Kootenai County, Idaho, Sheriff's Sgt. Kenneth Sopher said the FBI had been asked to join the investigation because it investigates crimes committed aboard aircraft.

There were indications that Adams, a suspect in an illegal border crossing and shooting in

northern Idaho, might have scuffled with the helicopter's crew before the crash.

A resident of Colbert, Wash., about 15 miles north of Spokane, said he monitored a radio call from the helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center indicating a struggle between Adams and the Heartflite crew shortly before the Aerospaciale Astar helicopter disappeared.

Killed aboard the helicopter were pilot Pat Varaya, age unknown, Lyn Gould, 31, a registered nurse, and Bob Siekerman, 36, a respiratory therapist. All three had been employed by Heartflite for four years, said Sacred Heart Medical Center spokeswoman Marilyn Thordarson.

'Mall rat' crackdown cost high

The Associated Press

BOSTON - A minor crackdown against "mall rats" at a few Massachusetts shopping centers runs counter to the thinking at most retail arcades, where free spending kids are a large lot of space.

"Teens have a large retail impact at the malls, so to lose them would be to lose a lot," said Peter Zollo, president of Teenage Research Unlimited, a Chicago-based firm that compiles spending statistics. "Even though their video displays and junk food havens act as magnets for bored youngsters on hot summer afternoons, some mall managers said Monday that lockery aren't welcome. And in several cases, kids have been arrested for trespassing. Last month, a 14-year-old was picked up while waiting for his mother at shoppers' World in Framingham, police said. At least four other such arrests have been made at the same mall this summer. Jamie LeBlanc, 15, said he and his pals frequent The Watertown Mall and regularly spend money on the latest tapes and newest fashions. Lately, he said, they've repeatedly run into trouble. Zollo said taking a hard line on teen-age conduct could be instant death for shopkeepers and businessmen who rent space in malls - expressly because of the ready audience. Every year, youngsters between the ages of 12 and 19 spend \$1.3 billion of their own money at shops nationwide and account for \$79 billion in retail business when the money their parents gives them is factored in, Zollo's research found. Last week alone, 13 million teen-agers bought movie tickets.

Neptune, LA both have smog

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Neptune's icy volcanic moon Triton is the coldest body ever measured in the solar system, NASA said Monday, and the planet itself has something in common with Los Angeles: smog.

The Voyager 2 space probe also discovered auroras vaguely like Earth's northern lights on Neptune and Triton, scientists said.

Looking backward 3.2 million miles, Voyager 2 on Monday snapped a series of family portraits of Neptune and Triton, appearing as crescents as they were backlit by the sun.

Earlier, Voyager 2's ultraviolet detector determined that Triton's surface temperature is 400 degrees

below zero Fahrenheit, making the moon "the coldest body we have seen in the solar system," said Roger Yelle of the University of Arizona.

Scientists believe Pluto and its moon Charon are the second-coldest bodies in the solar system.

In another finding, the best close-up photo yet of another moon, 1989 Ni, showed that Neptune's second-largest moon has a huge crater about half as wide as the lumpy-looking, 240-mile-wide satellite.

That indicates that a big meteorite once smacked into 1989 Ni, one of six moons discovered since June by Voyager, according to Bradford Smith, the leader of Voyager's photographic imaging team.

Voyager also sent back heat measurements to help scientists find liquid lakes or oceans on Triton, but

the moon almost certainly is too cold to have them, said Torrence Johnson, a scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Johnson defended the theory, advanced by other scientists Sunday, that Triton has active volcanoes that erupt nitrogen ice particles 20 miles skyward. "It isn't a crazy idea," he said.

Nephtun's close encounter with Voyager occurred Thursday night as it passed Triton on Friday, capping its epic tour of the four outer planets, including Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

The probe has also found five rings, including three thin ones and two broad bands of dust.

Colombia nabs drug financial wizard

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP) — The army said Monday that it arrested a financial wizard of the drug trade who is wanted in the United States.

He was seized at a ranch near Medellín along with 4.5 metric tons of cocaine, it said, in an international appeal broadcast Monday. President Virgilio Barco said survival of this South American nation of 30 million people is at stake in the drug war.

—He said the war does not stop at Colombia's borders, and that cocaine users everywhere "have created the

largest, most vicious criminal enterprise the world has ever known."

A Defense Ministry communiqué said the army kept up its pressure on traffickers Monday, seizing 8.2 metric tons of marijuana in two raids in the Caribbean coastal city of Barranquilla.

The army's 11th Brigade in Medellín said in a communiqué that Abraham Majust — identified as a top financial man for drug dealers — was detained last week. It said

soldiers also found 4.5 metric tons of cocaine, or about 9,120 pounds at the ranch.

—The city is hometown for the Medellín Cartel, the world's biggest drug organization and reportedly responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine sent by air, sea and land to the United States.

Nationwide raids and dragnets began after the assassination on Aug. 18 of Sen. Luis Carlos Galán, an outspoken foe of the drug trade and Colombia's leading presidential candidate.

Dogs

Continued from Page A1

Humane Society to care for stray county animals. Commissioner Jim Friley was absent.

The Humane Society originally had asked commissioners to contribute close to \$20,000, which included an additional \$7,000 to remodel the city's pound and \$9,000 to pay half the animal control officer's salary.

Until now, the county's only animal-control program has been a deputy's bullet for any stray caught in the county. Pets brought to the animal shelter by county dogs and cats have been put to sleep immediately, because the county has contributed no money to pay for sheltering them while they await adoption.

The Humane Society, which hopes to begin administering a joint city-county animal shelter, has demanded the county take a more active role.

Basically, we're not going to take on an answer," Humane Society President Laurie Simonds said Monday.

Because the commissioners were refusing to obey a state law to care for animals, she said she would take impounded county animals to the courthouse and let commissioners decide what to do with them.

The newly discovered county money will pay for keeping dogs and cats at the city's animal pound long enough for the animals to be adopted, retrieved by owners or humanely destroyed.

"There appears to be a pressing need for it," Hempelman said in a telephone interview after the

meeting.

Though commissioners said they had found about \$14,000 if the planning account, they didn't know how much of it they would spend on animal control.

Blass said she was willing to form a non-adversarial committee with a few Humane Society members to determine what would be fair.

"It may be we will fund one-third of what they ask," she said. "We're wanting to negotiate something."

Simonds said she was pleased with the commissioners' decision.

"The county money will come too late for animals already in the pound. Seven dogs brought in from the county are scheduled to be put to sleep at 9 a.m. today.

Unlike animals from the city, dogs from the county are not available for adoption. They're kept separate from city dogs, and people who come to the pound to adopt pets never see them," said Pundt Master Shari Rountree.

The city charges anyone who brings in a county animal \$5. Because of the expense in handling the animals, they are kept only until they are euthanized, Rountree said. Dogs from the city are kept at least three days.

She estimated that three or four animals are brought in from the county to be euthanized every week. Many more dogs and cats are killed by property owners with guns or other means, Simonds said.

At the meeting, as a consolation for not giving money for the animal pound, Hempelman said the county will waive a \$3 burial charge for

each animal the city brings to its landfill.

"We're going to treat them as hazardous waste," he said.

The commissioners' response angered the audience.

The Humane Society is offering its free services to propel the program, which would be much more costly, otherwise, said Jack Sherrill, who lives outside of town on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

"It seems to me to be very foolish to turn them down," he said. "I'm sure this commission is smart enough to come up with \$13,000. Otherwise, it will come back to haunt you."

"People are willing to do something without pay that is a thankless, nasty job and you're turning them down," said Stephanie Young, owner of Pet's & Plants.

Several people said that without county assistance they have been forced to take care of stray animals themselves.

"If I took care of all the dogs and cats that are dumped on my property it would cost me \$50 a month," said Janet Thompson, who lives southwest of Twin Falls.

Because of the expense, she said, she is forced into the unsavory job of shooting the animals.

Young said people bring animals to her shop that are found alive in garbage bins. In spring and early summer this year, people brought 500 liters of kittens for her.

"It's such a serious problem that individuals can no longer take care of it," she said.

Today's weather Fair, warmer as August winds down

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight fair and warmer. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 45 to 50. Light winds. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Not so warm with highs near 80.

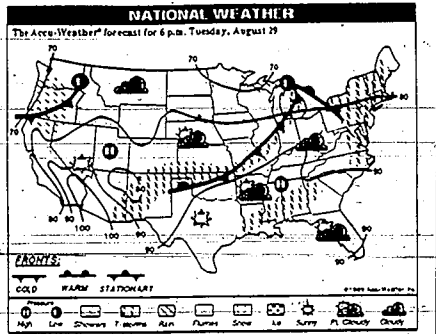
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight fair and warmer. Highs lower 90s. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Cooler with highs mid 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Generally fair today. Partly cloudy Wednesday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms mainly north and east. Southerly winds to 30 mph water in valleys later today into Wednesday. Warmer today. Highs 90s to mid 90s and lows tonight 50s to mid 60s. High on Wednesday again 80s to mid 90s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy west and mostly sunny east today with gusty afternoon winds. A few showers late today and tonight in the northwest and tonight and Wednesday in the northeast. Partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. Highs today mid 90s to lower 90s. Cooler Wednesday with highs from the mid 70s to lower 80s. Overnight lows mostly lower 40s to lower 50s.

Southern: An upper level low pressure trough over central Montana and western Wyoming has lost most of its influence on Idaho's weather and is now being replaced by a weak upper level high pressure system.

The high will be replaced by another upper level low trough beginning late today into Wednesday resulting in an increase in shower activity and mid temperatures from Wednesday



Saturday, partly cloudy Thursday with a few mountain showers. Mostly sunny in the valleys Friday and Saturday. A few showers continuing over the eastern mountains. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — percent of possible sunshine 90 today, 80 Wednesday. Evaporation about normal. Showers Wednesday and early Thursday will total less than .10 inch. Winds today west to southwest 5 to 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 84 degrees at Bliss, according to normal. Showers Wednesday and early Thursday will total less than .10 inch. Winds today west to southwest 5 to 15 mph.

The highest temperature was 108 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 30 at Truckee, Calif.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through

National	Max	Min	Precip
Albuquerque	81	59	0
Atlanta	91	73	0
Boston	69	51	0
Chicago	92	74	0
Denver	66	56	0
Des Moines	68	53	0
Houston	87	70	0
Los Angeles	85	74	0
Memphis	85	70	0
Minneapolis	67	51	0
New York	67	51	0
Philadelphia	67	51	0
Phoenix	100	79	0
Pittsburgh	67	51	0
Portland, Me.	67	51	0

Portland Ore	75	57
St. Louis	80	72
Salt Lake City	82	62
San Francisco	64	51
Seattle	72	58
Spokane	76	62
Washington	88	72

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Precip
Yesterday	84	43	0
Last year	87	48	0
Normal	85	48	0

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS: Stephen Hergen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Abuse

Continued from Page A1

videotaped interview.

Baxter never said the child would be competent to testify before a jury.

Hurlburt ordered Friday that the videotaped interview with the child be excluded as evidence because Baxter declined the interview. But Hurlburt defied the grapple with the child's expert testimony over whether Baxter's interview was incompetent.

Baxter can't both investigate and prosecute the case, Hurlburt wrote. As prosecutor, she couldn't be cross-examined, and that situation would violate Oliveira's constitutional rights, Hurlburt wrote.

Hurlburt also ruled out the child's other statements.

The girl's spontaneous statements — made mostly to her mother — are inadmissible because they aren't corroborated, Hurlburt ruled.

The interviews with the aunt and physician weren't videotaped. That portion of Hurlburt's decision is based on a recent ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court.

In June, the court ruled that a doctor in another case couldn't testify about statements a 3-year-old made to him. Admitting such evidence, the court ruled, would violate constitutional rights guaranteeing confrontation and cross-examination of witnesses.

Interviews could be allowed if videotaped and the questioner did

not ask obviously leading and suggested questions, the Supreme Court ruled.

But Dr. Steven Thurber, a well-known Boise psychologist and expert witness for the defense, called Baxter's interview "the worst" he's seen. Baxter responded with extensive cross-examination of Thurber.

Her cross-examination revealed arrogance in Thurber, who runs Northwest Passages Adolescent Hospital in Boise, Baxter argued in a court brief.

"He claims expertise in almost everything," she wrote.

"I think the name calling was totally unjustified," Public Defender Michael Wood said in an interview

Monday. Baxter didn't return phone calls from a reporter.

Baxter, in her legal brief, preferred her expert witness, Susan DeHann, "an expert in the area of the investigation and treatment of child sexual abuse."

"She found the (videotaped) interview to be 'fict' given its context and purpose," Baxter wrote.

Baxter and Wood's experts led Hurlburt "to the inescapable conclusion that the discipline of child development and psychology remain more an art than a science in this type of case," he wrote.

The experts have convinced the court "to rely on traditional rules of evidence grounded on fairness and reliability," he wrote.

Crash injures 44

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Greyhound bus heading cross-country crashed into the rear of an equipment-laden flatbed truck on Interstate 10, injuring all 44 aboard and the truck's owner, at least 10 seriously, authorities said Monday.

Correction

Some voters in the Buhl School District will vote for a \$150,000 override levy to fund school repairs at the Melvin Brown residence, 11643 E. 3600 S. Wendell. A story in the Monday Times-News gave the wrong address. The Times-News regrets the error.

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AP Laserphoto
Jim Henson poses with some of the Muppets

Disney Co. acquires Muppet menagerie

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog danced a jig with Mickey and Minnie Mouse as the Walt Disney entertainment empire Monday acquired the Muppet menagerie and the services of their creator, Jim Henson.

The merger of the two kiddie entertainment giants will blend the colorful characters from "The Muppet Show" — the most widely seen TV program in the world with an estimated 235 million viewers in some 100 countries — into Disney's theme parks, movies, TV shows and retail merchandising products.

Henson also will create new characters for Disney.

Henson and Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner refused to disclose the purchase price, which reportedly was between \$100 million and \$150 million.

Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch and the Cookie Monster will be staying on "Sesame Street." Henson's creations for the children's series are not part of Disney's takeover of Henson Associates Inc., and he'll keep working with that show.

The announcement came at the new Disney-MGM studios at Disney World.

Mickey and Minnie Mouse were performing their regular show when Miss Piggy and Kermit bounded onto the operatic stage. The four danced a jig and kissed each other on the cheek, to applause from several hundred spectators.

"I've loved Disney. I grew up on its movies ... and I'm happy to have the Muppets at the parks," said the bearded Henson, who created Kermit in 1955 and followed that up with Miss Piggy, Animal, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, Scooter and others.

Henson and Eisner said few

details have been worked out on Disney's plans for the Muppets. But work has begun on a new Muppet theater, to open next Memorial Day, featuring 3-D technology and Disney's "audiomatrix" robots.

The Disney chairman said the acquisition would reinforce Disney's stable of personalities.

"I have not discovered that the public is getting tired of Disney characters," Eisner said.

Asked about criticism that the new Disney-MGM studios theme park did not have enough to offer children, Eisner acknowledged that the planned new Muppet show "will give us just a little bit more for the very little kids."

Analysts have said the park needed something to better compete with Universal Studios' Florida, which will have two attractions geared to children when it opens May 1.

But Eisner and Henson publicist Susan Berry later said the Muppets would retain their family-oriented humor, and not become strictly children's characters. The Muppets' attraction to small children is primarily visual, Ms. Berry said.

"Miss Piggy, for instance — whose humor is adult humor — is not going to change," she said.

Disney said the merger also would produce special Muppet attractions and rides for all other Disney theme parks. And Disney acquires the Henson film and TV library, including "The Muppet Show," "Muppet Babies" and "Fraggle Rock."

After introducing Kermit and the Muppets to television in the 1950s, Henson began producing puppet segments for "Sesame Street" in 1969.

U.S. trade deficit makes significant drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$27.7 billion from April through June, the best showing in more than four years, as a record level of exports overcame a big surge in America's foreign oil bill, the government reported Monday.

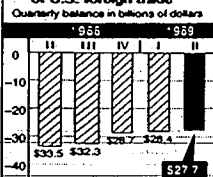
The Commerce Department said that the 2.3 percent drop in the trade deficit during the second quarter marked the second consecutive quarterly decline. The deficit had fallen an even sharper 11.4 percent in the first three months of the year to \$29.33 billion.

The April-June improvement came from a 3.4 percent increase in exports, which climbed to an all-time high of \$90.87 billion. This more than offset a 2 percent rise in imports, which also set a record at \$118.58 billion.

Many analysts are concerned that the rapid growth in exports, which provided much of the momentum for

U.S. Current Account

The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade



Source: Dept. of Commerce
Numbers are rounded

overall economic activity last year, has already begun to slow under the impact of a rise in the value of the dollar.

A stronger dollar makes American

goods less competitive on overseas markets while making imports cheaper in the United States.

Rising demand for imported oil is also expected to make the deficit worse in the second half of the year. While non-oil imports actually fell in the second quarter, oil imports shot up by 23.8 percent.

"This is the end of the good news on trade," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. He and other analysts predicted the deficit would widen slightly in coming months.

"With the dollar having risen so much in the last 18 months, export growth has slowed while import growth remains fairly strong," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw-Hill.

For the first six months of the year, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$112.2 billion, down almost 12 percent from the 1988 deficit of \$127.2 billion.

Monday's report on merchandise trade as calculated on a balance of payment basis, confirmed an improvement already noted in the Commerce Department's monthly merchandise trade reports.

The totals from the two reports vary slightly because the balance of payments report excludes military sales by the U.S. government and makes other minor adjustments to the monthly figures.

The \$27.7 billion deficit in the April-June quarter was the lowest quarterly imbalance since a \$25.7 billion deficit in the first three months of 1985.

The lower-than-expected trade deficit for the second quarter, along with stronger consumer spending, should prompt an upward revision in the estimate of overall economic growth when it is released by the Commerce Department on Tuesday, many analysts said.

In advance of the report, many economists were predicting the gross national product would be revised from a lulluster 1.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter to a more respectable 2.7 percent rate, further easing fears that the economy is in danger of toppling into a recession this year.

The second quarter trade improvement was propelled by a 3.9 percent rise in non-farm exports, which climbed to a record \$80.1 billion.

Congressman urges importing more products from U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, just back from a trip to the Soviet Union, advocated Monday importing more Soviet goods in exchange for the commodities the United States sells that country.

De la Garza, D-Texas, said that during his five-day visit among the Soviets, it appeared clear to him that the Soviet Union is a long way from becoming self-sufficient in grain production and will continue to turn to the United States for that commodity.

He said the U.S.S.R. also could use other U.S. items but has a hard time

getting them because Soviet currency is not accepted and the United States has shown little interest in Soviet products other than vodka.

De la Garza said the Soviet imports should be increased.

"Everything they need for the comfort of the creature, we could sell them," said de la Garza. "But they have no hard currency."

Agriculture Department officials said the Soviets buy American grain with dollars which they can get by drawing up their gold reserves.

De la Garza said that a better understanding is developing between the United States and U.S.S.R.

"We need to look at how we can reshape our relations so we can buy and sell," he said. "We need to remove the feeling that all we want to do is sell, sell, sell."

He said the first imports may be "symbolic" but would go a long way toward achieving an arrangement that shows trade "is a two-way street."

The Soviets have an agreement with the United States that they will buy at least 9 million tons of grain before Sept. 30. They have already purchased 21.7 million tons of grain and corn and another 1 million tons of sorghum, says the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Committee members Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.; Jerry Huckaby, D-La.; Robin Tallon, D-S.C.; Claude Harris, D-Ala.; and David Dreier, R-Calif., accompanied de la Garza on the Soviet trip which began Aug. 22 and ended Saturday.

They did not see Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev but met with other top officials to discuss agricultural reform and enhanced trade between the two countries.

Prosecutor says Bakker fleeced 'tacky' followers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial opened Monday with a federal prosecutor accusing the TV evangelist of fleecing followers he considered "tacky" so that he could live in high style.

A former aide testified that the founder of the PTL television ministry said he "wanted to be paid like Johnny Carson" and told him how top ministry executives took a cut from the money they raised.

But Bakker's lawyer said in his opening argument that the founder of the PTL television ministry was "a creative, religious genius" who is unfairly accused.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other executives at the evangelical empire diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised by selling "lifetime partnerships" at the ministry's resort

hotels.

If convicted of all 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million.

"Have a nice day" was all the 49-year-old evangelist said as he entered the courthouse.

Meanwhile, Bakker's wife, Tammy, carried on with their new broadcast from Orlando, Fla., asking viewers to pray for Bakker. She said she wanted to have the "Jim and Tammy Show" on the air so "Jim will have something to come home to."

Bakker quit PTL amid revelations about his 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff to her.

Outside the courthouse Monday, the trial's opening was marked by people vying for seats in the court, and signs denouncing Bakker and other broadcast evangelists.

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Labor Day

TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Listed below are the 1989 Labor Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan for this week runs smoothly.

INSERTION DATE:	AD DEADLINE:	CORRECTION DEADLINE:
SUN 9/3	WED 8/30	FRI 9/1, 3 PM
MON 9/4	THU 8/31	FRI 9/1, NOON
FAIR TAB MON 9/4	MON 8/28	FRI 9/1, NOON
TUE 9/5	THU 8/31	FRI 9/1, 3 PM
STAR VALUES TUE 9/5	THU 8/31	FRI 9/1, 3 PM
WED 9/6	THU 8/31	TUE 9/5, 3 PM
PENNY SAVER WED 9/6	THU 8/31	TUE 9/5, 3 PM
THU 9/7	FRI 9/1	WED 9/6, 3 PM
TV BOOK FRI 9/8	FRI 9/1	THU 9/7, 3 PM

Deadlines for classified line ads to be run Sunday, 9/3 through Tuesday, 9/5 will be noon Saturday, 9/2.

The Times-News

From People for Pets:

PET OF THE WEEK

Someone has failed to claim this perfect pet. She is a small Dachshund cross. She has excellent house manners, a sweet disposition and is wonderful with children. This little black dog would be the ideal family pet or companion for a couple or single person. She is one of several dogs of various sizes, breeds and colors available for adoption at the Twin Falls Humane Pound.

Visit the Pound at 139 8th Avenue, West from 5 to 7 P.M. Today and select a pet. There is one just waiting for you.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

ALL YOU CAN EAT ...

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ONLY \$5.95

While They Last!

ROCK CREEK

Bar Opens 4:30 P.M.
Dining 5:30-11:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.; 5:00-11:00 P.M. Sun.
200 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 734-4154

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Bibe
Advertising Director
Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Speak out on forest management plan

Although they haven't received an enormous amount of attention, a new series of public hearings on updating the Sawtooth National Forest's management plan should be of interest to anyone in the Magic Valley who enjoys the recreational opportunities which the region offers.

That is, because the hearings will result in important changes in what tracts on the Forest are open to vehicles, and which are closed.

Like most conflicts of multiple use of public lands, this issue inspires sharp difference of opinion.

To those who seek solitude, quiet and an undisturbed setting, there is little to compare to the disruption caused by the ear-shattering roar of a trail bike, all-terrain vehicle or snowmobile coming around bend.

But to the trail machine enthusiasts, the vehicles provide a convenient and sometimes indispensable way of getting into the backcountry.

The Sawtooth hearings are on just such subjects. From the testimony, forest officials will decide which portions of the Sawtooth Forest are to be open for trail-machine use and which are not.

The first hearing, last week in Kelchum, elicited comments from many on the levels of protection needed for such areas as the White Cloud-Boulder Mountains region.

Other hearings are scheduled for Sept. 6 in Mountain Home, 1 p.m., 2180 American Legion Blvd.; Sept. 11 at Stanley, 1 p.m., Stanley Community Center; and Sept. 16 in Twin Falls, 10 a.m., at the College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Bldg.

Also, the Forest welcomes written comment outlining the position and reasons of the writer. They can be sent by Sept. 29 to the Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

As in many other aspects of life, those who speak out and participate in the hearings process are more likely to be satisfied with the results than those who don't say anything, but complain that they weren't consulted when the decisions are announced.

We would guess that a large majority of people in the Magic Valley have a favorite spot or two in the Forest which could come under a change as the access plans are reviewed.

Now, not later, is the time, folks, to be heard on this subject.

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Letters/ Readers comment on religion, gas prices, other issues

Help youth change for the better

I tried to remain calm and do nothing about what I said, when this interviewer from The Times-News asked me what I thought of all these feuds and vendettas that are taking place in South Park. Of course, I said that, and I sustain what I said.

But the funny thing is, no names were mentioned, and even so, on the evening of Aug. 24 a lady called one of my sons and asked him to tell his mom (me) to watch out with what I was saying, because I might get in trouble.

I can't understand what it was that I said that makes her feel that fiery itching. If she is clean and without guilt, why worry?

Also, since she probably didn't know what else to say, she asked my son how I could forget my sons were a bunch of druggists. Well, sorry to say, but she is a liar and a prattler.

Why doesn't she go to court and find out how many times they've been arrested because of drugs? I know they are not saints and they do have other bad habits, but no druggists, up until now.

I know other people were also disturbed and offended, and very displeased. But why? If they want to cover up and ignore certain lewdness and malice, good for them, but not me.

But I do know one thing, I know exactly where these people are coming from and why they are so upset.

But even so, they are welcome to come and talk to me, but I won't back off what I said. In fact, I might mention and reckon some other paragraphs.

How do we expect and hope our young people, our youth, to change? By helping them to cover and conceal their base actions? No way. I hope and pray we all think twice before getting upset, if we really love our young generation and our fel-

low neighbors.
MRS. ADELINA SOLIS
Twin Falls

Religion is not science

With the beginning of the new school year not far away in Twin Falls, it is my opinion that while religion should not be taught as science, it is equally inappropriate for students to be presented only with scientific arguments for the theory of evolution.

Here, I am not suggesting that Genesis or scientific creationism be taught, but simply all of the evidence, pro and con, concerning evolution be included in the study of origins.

While there is conclusive scientific evidence for the adaptation of species to their surroundings, there is also a great deal of evidence that every living entity is not the product of a slow evolutionary process from a single source, as is now taught in most schools.

A relatively recent scholarly book, EVOLUTION: A THEORY IN CRISIS, by agnostic molecular biologist Dr. Michael Denton, M.D. contains a large amount of scientific evidence against the theory of evolution, and it will be interesting to see whether Twin Falls educators will attempt to cover-up such evidence from students.

When the new school year begins, will teachers follow the Biblical teaching, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and present students with scientific evidence both for and against evolution?

Or will Twin Falls students be, in effect, propagandized with only the evidence for the theory of evolution? The citizens of Twin Falls must guard against the censorship of the scientific evidence against evolution in the public schools.

D. L. CUDDY
Raleigh, N.C.

Gas price story needs follow-up

Marta Cleveland's "Gas Prices" article needs some follow-up. She quoted the Circle K spokesman as saying, "The prices in Magic Valley stores have been coming down steadily, too."

Come on now... does a 1 cent a gallon decline since summer high constitute a "steady decline"?

Surely Twin Falls gas prices merit further investigation. For instance, why are prices in Halley 8 to 8 cents lower than Twin Falls, in spite of Halley being 70 miles or so off the pipeline? Why are Boise prices 14 cents a gallon below Twin Falls? Why are prices in McCall no higher than Twin Falls, in spite of the long haul from Boise?

Jim Jones investigated Twin Falls gas prices when he thought they were too low; apparently he is not concerned when they are exorbitantly high. I guess it is apparent as to whose side he is on—not the consumer.

No one should be denied a fair profit, but consumers should be entitled to some protection from being ripped off by the gasoline suppliers, Jim, Marta, Times-News, or whoever can bring pressure to bear on the gas suppliers, we need your help to get fair and responsible pricing on this product that is a necessity for our daily lives and livelihood.

KENNETH J. NEWMAN
Twin Falls

Reader comments on Speedway

In response to Linda Brittain in regard to Speedway ticket rate: Thank you for the way you expressed "our feelings." We think you did a good job of saying it.

In case it rains again this Saturday night—you just consider you gave the Speedway a \$14.00 donation.

WAYNE A. JONES
Buhl

Letters/ Variety of issues reader comment

Work for welfare checks

It has always seemed wonderful to me that any person is willing to help the needy. I believe that, in general, people have had that spirit — until the welfare system destroyed it. When I was born several decades ago, neighbors aided neighbors without pressure when I fell sick. When the governor takes over and forces help through taxation, the aid ceases to function through charity and is empty — doing nothing more than helping a few who really need, encouraging the sloven and catering to some who have pull.

It is almost always evident that men like Lenny Silvers remain able enough to physically reproduce, thus providing more welfare checks.

In the long run, it would be less burdensome to the taxpayer to run a soup kitchen for only the children of such parents and let the parents starve until hunger built ambition. Real hunger will put a little get-up-and-go in a lazy person, and then beans and potatoes will taste real good.

Most of us older people have gone through hard times and know what hunger means, so we have little or no sympathy for a father of two or more who is willing to accept — much less demand — that the ambitious people feed them.

If we had fewer lawyers — supplied by the taxed public and ready to defend such drones, this would be a better world.

Even the Bible teaches that among Christians there should be no feeding of one who won't work. Even animals seek to look after themselves.

If we must have welfare, each state should own a work farm or some business where those receiving aid could work for what they get — while all-free aid could be supplied to those truly disabled. Though, of course, this would call for some new agencies with well-paid personnel being set up.

There is no way out of the mess but to really get out of it, because encouraging anything

to be it good or bad — only causes it to grow; and nothing which wouldn't be a lazy no-good, with and without else to do, be more apt to produce a larger receiving family?

I sit now, waiting for the axe to fall on me because I have bluntly expressed my views.
DAISY RICE
Eden

Use experts for speeches

While listening to a newscast today, I was told that Dan Quayle is going to give a talk about space and tell us all about it. That's like listening to Symms and McClure telling us all about nuclear physics.

Seems to me also that politicians should keep quiet about subjects they know nothing about except what they read in a script.

I believe I would rather listen to someone trained in the field of space than how a more than a politician trained in there to be an attorney (which, again, is mostly rhetoric).

I went to a meeting not too long ago where Rep. Richard Stallings was the speaker. I was pleased, because he stayed on the subjects relating to his committee assignments and he answered questions very intelligently.

It seems to me that at least Representative Stallings is trying to keep us informed and is not just trying to throw a multitude of words at us.

I definitely try to be neutral with the political rhetoric of both parties, but I can't seem, at present, to agree with hardly anything, pertaining to the Republican Party. I don't know where they come from — must be a different planet.

They certainly don't represent the middle class, which most of us were before the GOP of the last 20-plus years. Even in business, corporations are subsidized by government money — which includes buy outs, takeovers, mergers — all done on borrowed money.

Even right here in Idaho, we have to dole out grant money and other enticements to get

industry to operate here. I think that Gooding is one of the small towns currently operating in the black, but even we get grants. I guess borrowed money is the answer to success.

JAMES H. RIDGELY
Gooding

School dress code needed

Well, it's back-to-school time again! I get all the ads in the newspaper featuring the "back-to-school" clothes. My concern is why don't I see them on the children going to school?

A bigger concern of mine is why is there no dress code in the schools? Are we so naive to think that the way a child dresses has nothing to do with his or her performance at school?

Usually, a person feels more "casual" in a "casual" outfit. Let's say there are exceptions. What about the people around them? How are they affected? The more serious problem is the tight, the short and the lack of — It shouldn't be allowed!

We need more emphasis on education. We can't shortchange our kids, there's too much at stake. They are our responsibility; and contrary to what they may think, it's still up to us to decide what's best for them.

What are we teaching them? Self-discipline? Self-respect? Respect for authority? Are we teaching them self-indulgence and manipulation of parents to defend their causes?

Let's face it — we have problems with drugs, alcohol and sex in our schools. Sometimes the student is the victim.

STEPHANIE HOLMAN
Twin Falls

Royal Lounge is reputable

I followed the letters both for and against the move of the Royal Lounge to the Campus Commons shopping center.

The big argument against the move was

that school children would be exposed to wrong elements of life by walking to and from school.

Well, children who are properly supervised don't pick up things from garbage dumps. Also, I would venture that there are more beer and wine containers in the alley in back of residences than behind good, clean businesses such as the Royal.

This business has a reputation of being a good place to meet your family and friends. There's never was any trouble.

From the cat calls and jeers that drowned out anyone who tried to speak out in favor of allowing the move, I do wonder which side was decent law-abiding citizens. I would be inclined to cast my vote with the tax-paying, hard-working people as against the do-gooders that want everything given to them.

WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD
Twin Falls

Leland was not hero

I just recently returned to my home in California from a visit to the Twin Falls area, where I plan to move in a few years when I retire. I felt the urge to comment on letters from Mr. Victor, Mr. Smith, and J. Robin Kinsey of Aug. 13 and Aug. 20.

While it may be true that "... south of Twin Falls is not the convenient place for travelers to come to or depart from our valley," it is by far the most logical.

Especially in light of the fact that the population appears to be moving north. Airports are, by nature, noisy; and this soon becomes a major problem to those who live or have unrelated businesses around them.

This is nothing when compared to what happens when a plane lands here or falls off the edge of the place to go. If someone sets up a house or business around an airport, this is their problem.

If the airport is forced upon them after they are settled, it then becomes the local government's problem — which can have far-

reaching consequences for all in the community.

I have had the pleasure to use the Twin Falls airport several times as a private pilot, and I feel that you have a great facility at a great location.

Perhaps if Rep. Mickey Leland had been home tending to the business that he had been elected to do, he would still be with us today. I do not begrudge anyone helping those less fortunate; but possibly he should have looked closer to home; such as his home state to attempt to put an end to human suffering.

An elected official has a primary obligation to those who put him in office before he goes off trying to cure the ills of the world. Had he had this accident while helping the poverty stricken of his district or state, I doubt that we would have heard much about it.

His death was tragic, as is any death, but let us not make something out of him that isn't there.

PHIL BEASLEY
Grover City, Calif.

Drivers receive safety plaques

We appreciated your reporter's coverage of an Idaho Motor Transport Association business meeting held in Sun Valley last week.

It is unfortunate your reporter did not attend the Awards Luncheon Thursday of that week. Ordinarily, I do not look my own horn; however, on behalf of my son, George, and our dedicated drivers and employees — both current and past — Montana Express of Wendell received a safety plaque earned for over 3-million miles driven within the state of Idaho. They also earned Grand Award honors for the Montana Express Safety Program.

George and I want to publicly express our thanks to all responsible for earning these awards proudly displayed in our Wendell office. Thank you.

LEONA AMBROSE
Wendell

Poll: 50 years after WWII, half expect WWII

NEW YORK (AP) — A half-century after World War II broke out across Europe, half of all Americans expect World War III one day — and most think it would end in nuclear devastation, a poll has found.

Of those who foresaw another war, six in 10 expected it within two decades, the Media General-Associated Press poll found. And if world war does break out, 54 percent feared its escalation into all-out nuclear war.

A majority of respondents also said one of the darkest episodes of World War II could recur: A holocaust on the order of Nazi Germany's murders of more than 6 million Jews, gassed, starved or shot in concentration camps.

The poll, conducted among 1,163 adults, asked: "Do you think that kind of thing could happen again — that is, the killing of millions of people because of their religion

or ethnic background?" Six in 10 said it could.

World War II erupted on Sept. 1, 1939, when more than a million German troops invaded Poland. The war soon consumed Europe, North Africa and the Far East, claiming an estimated 50 million lives before it ended in 1945.

The United States joined the war in 1941 after the Japanese, who were allied with the Germans, attacked the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Poll respondents overwhelmingly expressed the view that the Nazis would have conquered Western Europe had the United States not intervened.

In the Pacific, the United States hastened Japan's surrender in 1945 by dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki — still the only time nuclear weapons have been detonated in a war.

Six in 10 poll respondents said the Hiroshima bombing, in which death estimates run as high as 200,000, was the right thing to do. Seventy percent of the men in the survey supported the bombing; half the women agreed.

With Japan now one of the world's leading economic powers, nearly four in 10 said the United States did too much to help rebuild Japan after the war. Two in 10 said they sometimes think of Japan as the enemy because of the war.

Germany fared better: Just one in 10 said they sometimes think of it as the enemy, and 24 percent said the United States did too much to help rebuild West Germany, also one of the world's strongest economies today.

Respondents strongly supported the reunification of Germany, which was divided into democratic West Germany and

communist East Germany after the war. Seventy percent favored reunification.

Nearly seven in 10 considered themselves to be familiar with the events of World War II. Older people were far more apt to rate themselves as "very familiar" with the war; 57 percent of those older than 64 chose that category, compared with just 12 percent of those younger than 45.

There was no division by age in familiarity with one aspect of the war: A near-unanimous 95 percent said they had heard of the Holocaust.

Older respondents were less likely to believe there will be another world war but were more likely to expect that if one occurred it would escalate into nuclear war. The expectation of another world war was greater among women than men, 52.4 percent, and women were more inclined to fear nuclear escalation of a world war, 60

percent.

Of the 49 percent who foresaw another world war, 6 percent said it was likely within five years, 29 percent within 10 years and 26 percent within 20 years. Thus 61 percent of this group — or 30 percent of all respondents — expected World War III within two decades.

The poll was conducted by telephone July 7-16 among a random sample of adults in the continental United States. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch; the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WFLA in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.



Pat Swindall, flanked by his wife, Kim, talks to the press after his sentencing to a year in prison. AP Laserphoto

Ex-congressman gets prison term for lying to grand jury

ATLANTA (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Pat Swindall was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$30,000 Monday for lying to a federal grand jury about an \$850,000 money-laundering scheme and again declared he is an innocent man.

The 38-year-old Republican, who served two terms before his defeat last November, was convicted June 20 of nine counts of perjury for his testimony in 1986 about negotiations with a federal agent posing as a drug-money launderer.

Federal guidelines called for up to 11 years in prison. The fine imposed by U.S. District Judge Richard C. Freeman was the maximum under the guidelines.

Swindall, who won election from Atlanta's eastern suburbs in 1984 but lost while under indictment four years later, remains free on appeal. Prosecutors said that under the guidelines, he will serve the entire sentence.

"The problem I have is not the length of the sentence, but whether it should have been imposed at all," he said after the sentencing.

In a 30-minute statement to the judge, Swindall cited why he believes he was unfairly convicted. But an irritated judge told the

former congressman he would not "rehash the evidence" or "turn this thing into a circus."

Swindall told him, "I stand before you in all humility," but Freeman retorted: "You don't know the meaning of humility, Mr. Swindall."

U.S. Attorney Robert Barr said afterward, "We thought a more lengthy sentence was called for."

The prosecution had requested sentencing under guidelines calling for up to about four years on each count for lying about a crime. But the judge refused because the government never accused Swindall of actually laundering any money.

Freeman agreed to recommend that Swindall be sent to the minimum-security prison in Atlanta. Evidence at Swindall's trial included tapes of conversations with an IRS undercover agent and a political supporter, Charles LeChasney, who has since pleaded guilty to money laundering conspiracy. A witness also testified the congressman-lawyer boasted he could beat a perjury rap because he had given properly vague answers.

Swindall had sought \$850,000 to finish his luxurious home. He accepted a \$150,000 check before backing out of the deal.

The jury found Swindall guilty of telling 18 deliberate lies in his grand jury testimony about the deal. He claimed he was tired and his memory faulty.

Swindall is appealing his conviction, contending that the judge improperly struck the testimony of a congressional colleague and that the prosecution improperly questioned a witness about why some defendants don't testify, as Swindall declined to do.

On Monday, Swindall's brother Kevin told the judge the congressman had not testified at his trial because he "didn't want the jury poisoned" by the revelation of unsavory details of a feud with his father over family business.

Swindall was largely a political unknown before he was elected to Congress in 1984, upsetting Democrat Elliott Levitas.

National League of Cities says funding aid for children lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortages of funds are hampering city halls in dealing with child care, teen-age pregnancy and other problems of children, the National League of Cities said Monday in appealing for long-term federal assistance.

Releasing the results of a survey of 390 cities, the league said the need for child care overshadowed all other needs for children under 9. Over that age, the top concern of city officials shifts to such preventive issues as alcohol and drug abuse and teen pregnancy.

Among cities with populations less than 200,000, nearly half said money was their chief problem in dealing with these problems. Seventy percent of the cities of more than 200,000 cited lack of funds.

"This report is a sobering slap of reality that should awaken our national conscience," said James P. Moran Jr., mayor of Alexandria, Va., and chairman of the league's human development policy committee.

"Much has been documented about the condition and need for investment in the roads, bridges and public facilities that are the physical infrastructure of our cities," Moran said. "But we don't have much solid information about our children and families. They are the social infrastructure of our cities and towns."

Moran said the new study provides "a very solid profile" to fill this gap in information, and "the needs portrayed in this report are both local and national."

"We need help, and we need it now," the Virginia mayor said. "We also need real commitments over the long run, not the kind of federal aid that is here one year and gone the next."

Cities are already taking steps to deal with the problems, the report said:

- In Pico Rivera, Calif., recreation leaders escort children to a local park after school for activities until parents, who pay \$10 a week for the service, can pick them up.
- In Jacksonville, Fla., the city in cooperation with

Barnett Bank and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services developed a program to train mothers who are on welfare to operate family day care homes.

• In Boise, Idaho, the city funds 10 apartments and places homeless families with children in them for up to two months rent-free.

• In West Seneca, N.Y., the Juvonite Bureau has substance abuse prevention programs in 5th and 7th grades and presented those and other programs to 6,800 students last year.

Also cited in the report were the nation's only city-operated day care accreditation program, in San Antonio, Texas; a teenage pregnancy education program in Spokane, Wash.; and an advisory council made up of children and adults that advises the Oakland, Calif., City Council on young people's issues.

"From coast to coast, cities are working on these issues in innovative ways," the report said. "They predict their involvement will increase over time — except there is no money to support expansion."

The study, entitled, "Our Future and Our Only Hope," covered 278 cities with populations above 50,000, and 112 smaller cities.

Moran said the survey of larger cities, covering 60 percent of all those in the nation, was much broader than that for the smaller communities, but nevertheless "most of the findings run parallel for the smaller cities and can be regarded as generally good indicators."

Among the 278 larger cities, 63 percent ranked child care as the most pressing need for children up to 2 years old, 80 percent for children ages 2 to 5, and 69 percent for children ages 5 to 9.

Thirty percent identified alcohol and drugs as the most pressing issue for children ages 9 to 14, and 25 percent for ages 14 to 18. In the 14 to 18 group, teen pregnancy was next at 25 percent.

Political columnist Also dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political columnist Joseph Alsop died Monday at his home here. He was 78.

Alsop had been in declining health for several months, said Patricia Alsop, wife of his brother, Stewart, who died in 1974. His death was attributed to lung cancer, anemia and emphysema, Mrs. Alsop said.

The Alsop brothers, who began as New Deal liberals but became more conservative in later years, wrote political columns syndicated by the now-defunct New York Herald Tribune.

The Lynwood Merchants Association wishes to announce the two winners in the Back-to-School at the Lynwood Promotion.

The Drawing Was Held Saturday, August 19th

- Carolyn Edwards of Carey won the \$100 gift certificate
- Joyce Fiscus of Twin Falls received a gift certificate for the amount of \$150

The Lynwood Merchants Association

Thanks all who participated.

Why Hide Those Eyes? NOW THERE'S.

Bifocal Contact Lenses

Do you wear bifocals? Have you ever wanted to wear contact lenses and thought you couldn't?

With bifocal contact lenses from the EYECENTER, your eyes will focus for near and far vision automatically.

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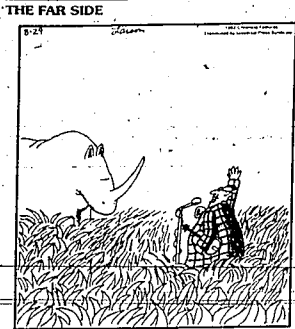
FREE lessons, SERVICE

10 Forward and Stretch Stitches, Including Built-in 4-step Buttonholer

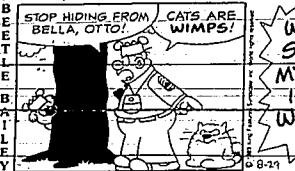
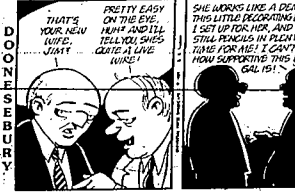
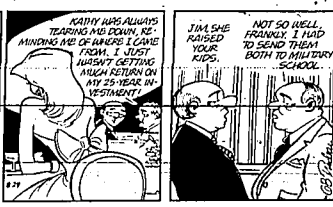
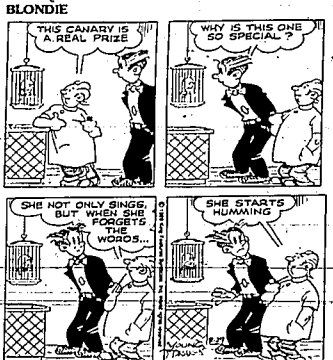
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

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Comics



The African rhino: An animal with little or no sense of humor.



ACROSS

- Principal
- Tiny particle
- TV's Norman
- Assumed name
- Knowledge
- "Auntie"
- Kind of excitement
- Brand
- Anchor
- Useful old style
- Football score
- Idea
- Quilted fabric
- Veranda
- Successful song
- Of the mouth
- Strain food
- Kind of bean
- Old horse
- Comics
- Distance runner
- Components
- Vacationers' place
- Sturdy treas.
- Boxer's place
- Quilted fabric
- Jogs
- Others
- Kind of
- Dieter's choice
- Of hearing
- Concerning
- Decrease in
- Incubate
- Incubator
- Large type
- Gigantic person
- Exaggerated claims

DOWN

- mother
- Peruse
- Disguise
- 4 Charlemagne's realm; abbr.
- Parents and kids
- By oneself
- Boxer's place
- House pet
- Sixth sense
- Enticement
- Customs
- Excavation materials
- Baro
- Period of time
- Location
- Narrate
- Customs
- Single time
- Shy one?
- Of hearing
- Stoppers
- One's general belief
- Stopwatch
- Begin
- Kicks
- Pale red
- 38 Register
- 40 Minimal
- 41 Jumble
- 42 Spring
- 43 Blue
- 31 Stopwatch
- 32 Begin
- 34 Kicks
- 37 Pale red
- 46 NV city
- 49 Rowing Items
- 50 Ship
- 52 Sailing
- 53 Border
- 46 Area flora and fauna
- 55 Station
- 56 US agcy.
- 57 Tough wood



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher and psychologist, unorthodox, fascinated by the occult arts and sciences. You're going in new direction, new love could be featured, fresh start indicated. You finally are rid of burden that you should not have been carrying in first place. Stop feeling guilty! Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. There is a ride to you not many see: Self, sentimental, romantic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recent experiences lead you to declare, "If I wasn't grown up before, I'm now growing up fast!" Emphasis on sensitivity, psychic experiences, emotional responses. Search for security and love highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're "re-released" from responsibility not your own in first place. Spotlight on durable goods, automobile repairs, house or lease payments. Long distance call "reminds" you of promised holiday journey.

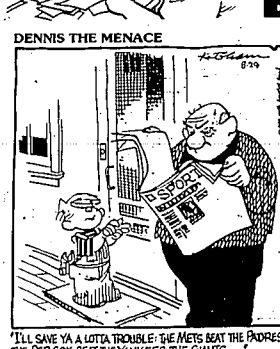
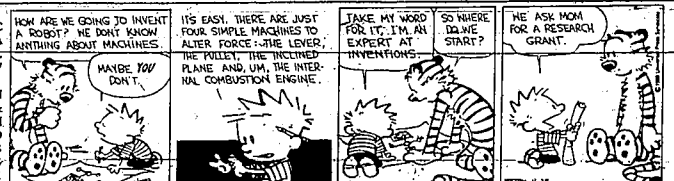
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lock on door might need repair. Emphasis on details, structure, design, durability. Importance have your privacy. Inquiring relative could be sincere but also misinformed. Scorpio figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some who thought they "left you behind" will be in for forbidding rude awakening. You possess information of value. You'll get money owed, prestige will be restored. Gemini plays outstanding role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Speculative venture succeeds. Member of opposite sex says, "I thought we were finished but I can't bear to lose you!" Major domestic adjustment oc-

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	E	M	S	M	I	L	E	B	R	A	M	
A	E	R	O	H	O	T	E	L	O	G	O		
G	R	I	D	I	N	A	M	E	A	M	O	S	
A	N	C	I	E	N	T	A	V	E	R	A	G	E
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E	R	R	O	G	E	E	G	A	L	E			
M	A	E	R	N	E	S	T	R	E	T			
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T	E	A	R	S	P	E	A	R	E	D			
L	E	A	R	B	E	L	T	S	Y	O	G	I	
F	R	O	S	T	L	E	V	E	R	S	E	T	
M	O	S	T	E	M	I	R	S	R	E	S	T	



THEME, reads: "A girl in the car, worth five in the phone book."

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Green gowns
The Scots had their legendary war-pirates, too. But these were different. Beautiful maidens in green gowns long enough to hide their hooves.

DEMOCRACY
When that thing known later as "democracy" was invented—in Athens in 508 B.C.—it was called "equality under the law."

Love and War
In our Love and War man's file, item No. 948D, entitled "Variation on a love and war."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress legal procedures, obtain more than an oral contract. Much occurs when back is turned. Recruit your own spies. You're on verge of making "something big" happen. Separate actuality from mere fantasy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No one believed as at first, but now you have it writing. Emphasis on responsibility, justice, financial reward. Relationship is strong enough to become "permanent." Cancer native is represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long distance call verifies views, plans. Emphasis on career, business, prestige, position of leadership. Previous limitations are removed. Someone important says, "For you, sky is the limit!" Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be afraid to say, "I am going to do it my way!" Scenario features freedom, vision, ability to preserve potential. Highlight independent, willingness to "start something new."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on family relationships, care of pets, structure, design, payments. You'll receive good news concerning health report. Basic details subject to change with regard to employment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intellectual curiosity will be satisfied. You'll learn more about travel, education, necessary legal documents. You'll also add to wardrobe in connection with body image. Possible partnership featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been elusive is now available. Emphasis on basic research, work methods, care of dependents. You'll say, "I know I'm doing the right thing!" It's a different role, but you'll fit it perfectly.

Final conference allows little time to resolve differences



Cambodian resistance factions leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk greets the media upon his arrival for the peace talks on Cambodia at the Paris International Conference Center Monday

PARIS (AP) — The peace conference on Cambodia began its final session Monday with less than three days to resolve deep-seated differences that have frustrated nearly a month of negotiations.

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas opened the session, which foreign ministers were asked to attend, and urged the 19 national delegations to accept compromise in the five major areas of disagreement.

"I appeal to each of you to make this possible," Dumas said.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Qian Qichen, foreign ministers of the Soviet Union and China, were absent because of lack of progress at the conference. Washington said Secretary of State James A. Baker III also chose not to return because no comprehensive solution was in sight.

The first conference of all parties involved in Cambodia had raised hopes when it began in late July, with all 19 foreign ministers attending and the chairmanship shared by France and Indonesia. It was intended to lay the groundwork for lasting peace in Cambodia after two decades of war.

Monday's meeting lasted 3 1/2 hours, mostly in closed session. Delegates

said efforts for a compromise would continue over dinner and in informal groups after that.

Dumas said national reconciliation was the "essential issue" of disagreement "that no doubt will determine all the rest."

The main protagonists, the Vietnamese-sponsored government of Premier Hun Sen and the three-party rebel alliance led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, have scarcely changed their positions during three weeks of efforts by working committees.

Conference sources said the factions reiterated those positions Monday and Hun Sen proposed a mission to gather information both on Vietnamese and Chinese settlers in Cambodia and conditions at Khmer Rouge refugee camps in Thailand.

Sihanouk claims up to 1 million Vietnamese "colonizers" have settled in Cambodia during Vietnam's decade of occupation, and demands they be removed with Vietnamese soldiers since the war next month. The prince, Cambodia's ruler until 1970, said he was "prepared to agree with that which the majority of the conference quoted him as saying."

In what capacity the prince spoke was not completely clear. He

resigned over the weekend as president of his party, citing internal disputes, but kept the leadership of the rebel alliance.

At the center of the conflict is the Khmer Rouge, the strongest rebel faction, which controlled Cambodia for nearly four years until the Vietnamese invasion of December 1978 and is blamed for hundreds of thousands of deaths.

Sihanouk has insisted the Khmer Rouge be included in a transitional government before general elections. A conference source said Hun Sen, in a speech at the beginning of the closed session, rejected the proposal once again.

Briefly

Rafsanjani allies get mixed reviews

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran appeared Monday to have won parliamentary approval for Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, his main ally, but members criticized three other Cabinet nominees.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said 22 deputies spoke at Monday's session, the second day of debate on the Cabinet, and at least eight more were to address the 270-seat Majlis before individual votes Tuesday on the nominees.

Rafsanjani, 55, is known as a pragmatist and seeks renewed ties with the West to ensure a flow of technology and money needed to rebuild the economy after eight years of war with Iraq. He also wants to encourage private investment.

Czech court rejects publisher's appeal

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A court Monday rejected the appeal of an underground publisher who was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison following his conviction on incitement charges, the state news agency said.

Frantisek Starek was convicted of "manufacturing and duplicating written documents hostile to the socialist state," the news agency CTK said. The maximum sentence he could have received is five years in jail.

The court also rejected the appeal for Starek's fiancée, Iva Vojtkova, who received two years' probation after being convicted of complicity, CTK said.

Hezbollah's bury air-strike victims

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's militia allies held funerals Monday for the victims of the deadliest Israeli raid of 1989, and buried them in the Shiite Muslim country of south Lebanon.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, said nine people were killed and 27 wounded in the six-minute air strike Sunday on a Hezbollah base in Ain Abu-Suar village. It identified the dead as three guerrillas and six civilians, and claimed 15 children were wounded by a rocket that hit a school.

Police confirmed the Hezbollah figures, but said all nine dead were guerrillas. They said the school building had been abandoned long ago and Hezbollah used it as an ammunition dump.

Gunmen raid train, massacre Hindus

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Masked Sikh gunmen raided a passenger train in Punjab state and massacred at least 22 Hindu passengers, a senior police official said Monday.

At least 30 others were wounded in the attack on the Suratgarh-to-Bhatinda train late Sunday, said K.P.S. Gill, director general of police in the northern state.

But the English-language Tribune newspaper in the state capital, Chandigarh, said 70 people had been killed and 150 wounded.

Bomb found under Brit soldier's car

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — A British soldier discovered a bomb planted beneath his car Monday and the explosive was safely defused, officials said.

The bomb was similar to ones used by the Irish Republican Army, police said.

It was at least the third attempted bombing at a British military post in northern Germany this summer. One British soldier was killed last month in a car bomb that the IRA claimed responsibility for.

Tropical storm kills 3 in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A tropical storm that swept over Japan killed three people, left three others missing, and flooded more than 1,000 houses, the National Police Agency reported Monday.

South African leader meets Zambian in historic summit

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia (AP) — South African leader F.W. de Klerk outlined his plans for racial reconciliation at a historic summit Monday with one of his government's most outspoken and influential opponents, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia.

The meeting at a resort hotel near the Victoria Falls was the first state visit by a South African leader to Zambia, which is an accompaniment to the headquarters of the African National Congress guerrilla movement.

De Klerk's predecessor, P.W. Botha, initiated a campaign last year to improve white-run South Africa's relations with its black neighbors. But Botha resigned Aug. 14 after the Cabinet overruled his argument that de Klerk not visit Zambia because of its support for the ANC.

De Klerk stressed that his government opposed any outside interference in domestic politics, but briefed Kaunda on his proposals to end South Africa's black-white conflict.

"I had the opportunity to give a positive vision of the future in which South Africa is going to break out of the cycle of conflict," De Klerk told reporters. "We are going through negotiations and dialogue."

Kaunda said he would have to state before responding to several points raised in the talks.

Asked about De Klerk's proposals, Kaunda replied: "There are certain basic principles which he says he intends to implement. About those, I see no disagreement at all."

De Klerk said of Kaunda: "I got the impression he listened very carefully. His reaction was a positive one, but also a bit reserved."

Neither leader disclosed specifics of what De Klerk said. In recent speeches, he has proposed a five-year plan aimed at bringing the black majority into the political system while preventing white interests from being overruled.

Kaunda has led Zambia since its independence from Britain in 1964 and is chairman of the Frontline States, a six-nation group formed to work collectively against the South African government.

He recently warned of a "major, violent explosion" if the ANC and South Africa's white leaders failed to open talks.

The ANC has waged a bombing and sabotage campaign in South Africa since 1961 as part of a campaign to end white-minority control.

South Africa's far-right Conservative Party claimed Kaunda would in effect meet de Klerk as mediator for the ANC, presenting its latest proposal for talks aimed at bringing about majority rule.

De Klerk said the proposal was not discussed, and Kaunda said: "I wasn't speaking for the ANC."

Kaunda led a delegation of about 100 in a law-ree welcome for de Klerk at Livingstone's airport last month. He was accompanied by a group of about 100 band and no South African flag.

Both leaders described the talks as "useful" and welcomed the opportunity to get acquainted. De Klerk, on the flight back to South Africa, said he found Kaunda "a pleasant man, an earnest Christian."

He's concerned that we move toward cooperation. De Klerk, leader of the governing National Party, is favored to win a five-year term as president after parliamentary elections Sept. 6.

Student gets prison term, classes resume in China to different atmosphere

BEIJING (AP) — A student received nine years in prison for allegedly spreading rumors to the Voice of America, a newspaper said Monday in the first reported sentencing of a student participant in the spring democracy movement.

Also on Monday, former classmates of fugitive student leader Wu'er Kaixi resumed classes at Beijing Normal University with one week of required political study, but students said they were just going through the motions.

Zhang Weiping, 25, was sentenced Saturday by the Hangzhou Intermediate People's Court for spreading counter-revolutionary propaganda and instigating criminal acts, according to China Youth News.

Zhang, a senior at Zhejiang Fine Arts Institute in the eastern city of Hangzhou, admitted he called the U.S. government-funded radio station and that he drew eight cartoons vilifying Communist Party and government leaders, but he would not acknowledge his acts were counterrevolutionary, the daily said.

According to the court, on June 6, two days after the bloody military crackdown of the student movement in Beijing, Zhang called VOA and said students in Hangzhou had forced authorities to fly the Chinese flag at half staff to mourn the dead in Beijing.

It said Zhang sent a tape of the VOA broadcast of his report to his university to be played on the school's public address system, and "it created a very bad political influence."

VOA, which has a large audience in China, has been criticized in the official media since the crackdown for "rumor-mongering" in its reports, and one of its correspondents was expelled. Chinese say they still regard it as more reliable than their government-run media.

Authorities have arrested thousands of workers and students who took part in the pro-democracy movement, and dozens of workers have been sentenced to long prison terms for rioting and causing social disturbances. At least 12 non-students have been executed for destroying public property and attacking police.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands of people were killed in the June 3-4 crackdown of the pro-democracy movement, which called for an end to official corruption, freedom of the press and a dialogue with government leaders.

The government has announced the arrests of eight of the 21 student leaders on a nationwide wanted list, but so far none has been brought to public trial. Two students on the list — Wu'er and Li Lu — fled abroad, but Chinese sources say all of the remaining 19 have been arrested.

Officials have refused to comment on such reports, including a Hong Kong TV report over the weekend that the fourth student on the list, Chai Ling, was arrested in Beijing.

College students are returning to their campuses, but the atmosphere is very different from the spring.

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LABOR DAY WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 2ND & 3RD
ON THE LAWN AT THE SUN VALLEY LODGE
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When Harry Met Sally...
TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:30

MICHAEL J. FOX CASUALTIES OF WAR (R)
TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:35
SYLVESTER STALLONE LOCK UP (R)
TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:35

JOHN CANDY IS UNCLE BUCK (PG)
TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:10
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (P)
TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:10

RUNAWAY HIT TURNER & HOOD (PG)
TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30
ACTION ADVENTURE THE ABYSS (PG13)
TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:30

STEVE MARTIN IN PARENTHOOD (PG13)
TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:20
MICHAEL J. FOX CASUALTIES OF WAR (R)
TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:20

JOHN CANDY IS UNCLE BUCK (PG)
TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:10
RICHARD DREYFUSS LET IT RIDE (PG13)
TONIGHT 7:30 ONLY
CREECH MARIN RUDE AWAKENING (R)
TONIGHT 9:30

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On all Toro Mowers in Stock!
SAVE 50 to 70%
#20632 4 1/4 HP Self-Propelled Blade Brake Reg. \$659.95
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FRIED CHICKEN
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Missy Coats

One group of part wool finger tip coats. Sized 5 through 13, Regular to 127.00

20-25% off

Henson Cotton Panties

High briefs, bikini & bikini, white, pink, and mocha. Sized 5 thru 8, Regular to 8.25

25% off

Jeans for Juniors

All Jr's denim jeans from Lawman, Levi, Beverly hills and more!

30% off

Hand Bags

One group, Black, Brown & Tan, Regular 24.99 to 52.95

20% off

Dresses

All Jr's dresses! New fall styles, sized 3 to 13

40% off

Polo Neckties for Men

Select group of Polo neckties. Regular to 50.00

25% off

Flannel Sleep Wear

Consisting of P.J.s, gowns & sleepshirts. Sizes S - M - L - XL, Regular to 28.00

25% off

Sportswear, ladies & juniors

All sweaters for Jr's and ladies, huge selection to chose from.

35% off

'Girbaud' mens pants

Mens' cotton and denim pants, Regular to 64.00

30% off

Zone Jeans

For women, pre-wash denim pants & skirt. Sized 6 - 16, Regular to 53.00

30% off

Scarves & Belts

Save 30% on all scarves and belts at top-of-the-stair only.

25% off

Mens "B.U.M." sportswear

T-shirts, pants, sweatshirts & sweatpants in 100% cotton. Regular to 53.00

30% off

Koret & Jantzen Sportswear

Consisting of pants, skirts and tops sized 6 through 18, Regular to 50.00

30% off

Hang Ten Sportswear

For Jr's S - M - L pants, skirts, tops, & cardigans in cotton knits. Regular to 37.00

25% off

Mens turtlenecks

by "Woolrich & Lobo", mock turtlenecks & Henly styles shirts. Regular to 24.00

28.88

Ladies Dresses

From the dress shop, prints and plains, sized 6 - 18 (broken) Regular to 100.00

35% off

Accessories

All Jr's and ladies, biking shorts and a select group of dance & exercise wear. Regular to 35.00

10% off

"Polo" oxford button down shirt

In the Men's alley, sized 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 Regular to 58.00

50% off

Sportswear

From the boutique, sportswear consisting of pants, skirts & tops. Sizes 4-14 broken Regular to 125.00

25% off

Ladies shirts

Select group of Jr's & ladies long sleeve shirts in a variety of styles & colors. Regular to 45.00

40% off

childrens tumble table

Includes "ESPRIT, Hang Ten and more"

20% off

Sportswear

From the career shop. Polyester and cotton fleece jogging suits; plain and decorated S - M - L. Regular to 52.00

25% off

Kid leather gloves

One group, several styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 6 through 8. Reg. 30.00

25% off

Childrens backpacks

fun colors to choose from! Regular to 10.00

20-25% off

Olga Panties

Briefs, bikini, lace trimmed several colors & white.

Reg. 8.00, 1 Pair 6.40, 3 Pair 18.00
Reg. 10.00, 1 Pair 8.00, 3 Pair 22.50
Reg. 10.50, 1 Pair 8.50, 3 Pair 23.62

30% off

Sportswear table

consisting of skirts, blouses, & pants, sized 6 - 18, Reg. 50.00

The Paris

AROUND THE VALLEY

Local woman pleads innocent to charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has pleaded innocent to embezzlement charges from a local bank.
Bonnie Coats, 30, is charged with stealing \$500 from the Twin Falls Bank & Trust's Lynwood Branch. Prosecutors allege Coats withdrew the money from a \$3,886 deposit by entering a cash withdrawal through her computer terminal. Coats entered her plea Monday.

Mountain Home man dies in train-truck accident

PAUL — A Mountain Home man died Monday when a train ran into his tractor-trailer near state Highway 24.
Vic D. Thurman, 29, was driving his single-truck south on a county road about 2:30 p.m., according to Lt. Randy White of the Blaine County sheriff's office. A Union Pacific Railroad Co. freight train hit the truck while it was crossing the tracks, White said.
Thurman was pronounced dead at the scene. The accident is still under investigation.

Mini-Cassia men arrested in connection with burglaries

SUN VALLEY — An anonymous tip over the weekend led to the arrest of two Mini-Cassia men living here for burglary and grand theft in what may have solved a string of burglaries throughout the Wood River Valley.
Sun Valley Police found a stolen stereo system, valued at \$5,000, in the dormitory room of Sun Valley Co. employee Aaron Porter, 19, of Burley, according to police records. Also found was a reportedly stolen sweatshirt being worn by Porter. Porter was arrested at the scene.

While police questioned him at the station, another Sun Valley Co. employee Sean Fox, 18, of Rupert, arrived and surrendered, according to records.
Both suspects then confessed to a string of burglaries throughout the Wood River Valley, Sun Valley Police Sgt. Art Lockwood. The pair have been implicated in four burglaries in Sun Valley, two in Ketchum and one in Halley, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell said. Much of the stolen property has been recovered.

Both suspects are being held in Blaine County jail, charged with burglary and grand theft.
Porter is also charged with delivery, and possession of a controlled substance.

DJ claims he was beaten, robbed while in Challis

PAUL — A disc jockey from here says he was beaten and robbed in Challis over the weekend of an extra \$75 he charged for working at a wedding reception.
Custer County sheriff's office dispatcher Jeannie Morgan said Ernesto Vallejo said early Sunday morning he was flagged down as he left Challis by what he thought was a stranded motorist. When he got out of his van, five men pulled up in a pickup and jumped him, knocking him to the ground.

Custer County sheriff's deputy Al Finley said Vallejo said two of the men held him face down, while the other four kicked him.
He reported the theft of \$75 he received for working an extra hour at the reception, and a \$300 portable compact disc player.

Vallejo told Finley that some of the people at the reception complained about his charging for overtime and jokingly, he thought, said something might happen to him on the way home. Finley said the incident is under investigation.

Rupert man selected for drug abuse commission

BOISE — Donald Bruce of Rupert has been named to the Commission on Alcohol-Drug Abuse, the governor's office says.
Bruce succeeds Carl Snow, Twin Falls, who resigned. Marcia Lanting, Twin Falls, replaces him on the commission's advisory board.

Lawrence House, Boise, and Dr. Thayne Smedley, Pocatello, were chosen new members of the state Board of Examiners for Hearing Aid Dealers. Both terms run until July of 1992.

Reprints of INEL series are now available

TWIN FALLS — Reprints of The Times-News' series on radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be available today.
Copies of the six-day special report, "Buried Waste: A Radioactive Legacy," originally published June 18-23, are free. To order copies, call Jill Hanks at 733-0931.

Jerome School Board answers pay charges

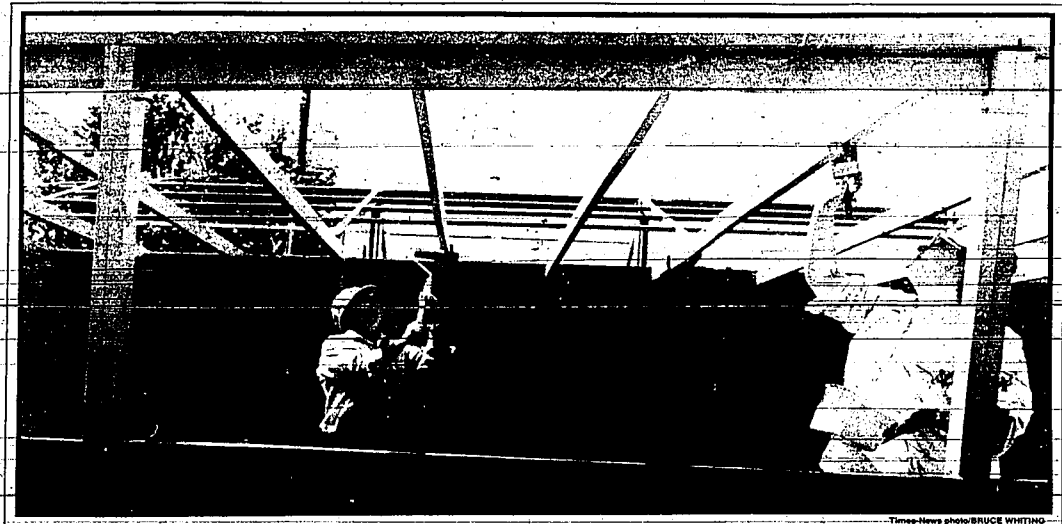
By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Teacher salaries in Jerome aren't as bad as they may seem, the School Board says in an open letter to district patrons.
"The starting salary for the 1988-89 school year was \$13,815, which is the lowest in the Magic Valley area," the letter says. But with benefits added, total compensation rises to \$16,870.20, the letter says.
"This package ranked Jerome eighth within the 22 Magic Valley schools in total compensation comparison," it says.
Terry Gilbert, regional director of the Idaho Education Association, responded to the

School Board letter by citing a 3-year-old master agreement between the teachers and the school district, in which he said the district committed itself to bringing salaries in-line with like-sized districts in the state.
"We are not talking about comparing Jerome's salaries to those in other Magic Valley districts, because those salaries are distant to begin with," he added. "As a region, we are the second lowest in the state in terms of salary."
Written by Superintendent Richard Kugler and signed by all five board members, Monday's letter comes on the heels of stalled negotiations and teachers' overwhelming vote of "no confidence" in Kugler on Friday.

"I wrote the letter in order to clear up some of the facts," Kugler said. Kugler declined further comment on the matter because he said the letter had been erroneously released to The Times-News on Monday. It was scheduled to appear first in Jerome's two local newspapers on Wednesday.
The letter said each of Jerome's teachers receives \$1,800 a year that can be used as additional salary for family insurance and \$1,237.20 a year for personal health and vision care, which can also be taken as salary if not needed for insurance. All employees, in addition to this, are provided with low-cost term life insurance, the letter says.
The School Board has repeatedly offered to put the fringe-benefit pool into the salary

schedule, the letter says.
But Judy Engs, president of the Jerome Education Association, said other school districts negotiate the various items separately.
"There is no reason to lump the items together," she said. "If we started lumping everything together, we could be taxed on our fringe pool."
Teachers are asking for a 7-percent pay hike, an increase over previous teacher demands for a 5.5-percent raise. The board has offered 3.7 percent, a figure that would increase the base salary in Jerome to \$14,326.
• See TEACHERS on Page B2



Preparing for fun
With the Twin Falls County Fair fast approaching, Twin Falls, spend Saturday afternoon sprucing Church's 4th Ward. The fair begins Monday and runs through Sept. 9.

Gooding Hospital District prepares budget

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding Hospital District is preparing to present its 1989-90 budget of \$1,822 million to the public at 7 p.m. Thursday at the hospital.
This year, the hospital operated at a slight loss, Administrator Mike Piper said. The \$130,000 deficit was made up by the hospital's taxing district. The deficit was about 10 percent of the hospital's total budget of \$1,301 million.
The hospital this year expects it will need about \$154,000 from the taxing district. The increase is partly due to plans to

begin a repair fund. The first project would be to repair the hospital's leaking roof, estimated to cost about \$47,000.
The tax funds are estimated to cost the owner of a \$40,000 home, about \$24 a year, the board estimates. The taxing district is run by the hospital, independent of the county commissioners. The hospital is allowed to ask for a maximum increase of 5 percent a year.
The hospital also plans to boost the cost of nearly all services at Gooding Memorial by 5 percent the coming year. "We're hoping for a volume increase as well," Piper said.

The budget includes a 5-percent salary increase for staff members. Maintenance and operating expenses have been budgeted at \$1,775 million, or \$1,822 million with the repair fund included.
Besides the addition of the repair fund, Piper said that there are no major changes from last year's budget.
"The bottom line is zero," concluded Piper. "We're allowing for no profit, but we're allowing for no loss either."
Revenue not generated directly by patient services is projected at \$25,000. The bad-debt allowance has been set at \$288,500.

Newspaper will hit the stands again in Jerome

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Courier is back in business.
"The paper is going to pick up where it left off," said Publisher Steve McMullen, "because of the number of friends, and even strangers, who have come to me within the last 90 days and encouraged me to try again."
McMullen began publishing the Courier last November and kept it afloat through six months of alternating hopes and struggles and his own legal troubles. The financial setback operation shut down in June.
McMullen said the corporation that owned the paper, Jerome Newspapers Inc., of which he was president, is being dissolved. He declined to comment further on the ownership of the reorganized paper, except to say it will be privately owned and operated.
"We have cut our expenses drastically by moving our location, and I feel our chances of success this time around are very good," McMullen said. The new Courier offices are in the front section of Woods Family Restaurant, 120 W. Main St.
The paper will have a staff of six, two fewer than at its peak before shutting down.
McMullen will be publisher of the revived weekly broadsheet. Bill Regdale will be editor, and Brenda Luper will be office manager. The paper will be available each Wednesday, and no changes will be made in its original format.
"If the people of Jerome County will support our paper, and all indications point to the fact that they will, we will do well," Mc-

Man warns of problems of sonic boom

Editor's note: The lower half of this story inadvertently was omitted from Monday's newspaper.

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frequent sonic booms can cause nervousness disorders and depression to area residents, says a man who says driven from his Nevada home by supersonic Navy jets.
In Idaho, the Air Force plans to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range and change its airspace to allow supersonic operations over much of Owyhee County.
Most of the county's 8,500 people lives in rural areas.
What fate awaits the people of areas such as Grasmere, Three Creek, Riddle and the Duck Valley Indian Reservation is unknown.
Air Force officials are uncertain about the extent and frequency of supersonic flights over Owyhee County.

Scoping hearings set

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings on the Air Force proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range begin Sept. 5. Scoping hearings, part of the environmental impact statement process, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 in the Boise City Hall; at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls; 7:30 p.m. in the Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic; and at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Rimrock High School in Grandview.

To request a hearing with the Federal Aviation Administration on designating supersonic airspace over Southern Idaho, contact the FAA at the Northwest Mountain Region, 17000 Pacific Highway, Seattle, WA, 98163-0966.

The fate of Southern Idaho may be different, but one former Nevada resident says Idahoans should know what happened in Dixie Valley, Nev., when the Navy moved in a supersonic operations area.
"An environmental impact study done by the Navy states that sonic booms from range operations would be likely to cause property damage and have adverse effects on human health, Ed Robbins said from his new home in Sagle, Idaho.

Robbins left Dixie Valley, located under a 5,500-square-mile supersonic training area, when the Navy condemned and bought his property.
The study lists nervousness and respiratory and intestinal problems among the results of living under a supersonic operations area. The study also says accidents involving cars, and power equipment are likely to be caused by the starting effect of

2 Smith's employees file suit over overtime pay

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Smith's supermarket employees claim the grocery chain willfully violated federal labor laws when it failed to pay them adequately for overtime work.
In a lawsuit filed with the 5th District Court, Chuck Fuller, a produce manager at Smith's Jerome store, and Donald Edward Browne, an assistant produce manager at Smith's in Twin Falls, say they worked more

than 40 hours a week since January 1986 and have not been paid the federally mandated time-and-a-half for overtime.
Fuller and Browne are also asking the court to force Smith's Management Corp. to pay overtime wages to at least 30 unnamed others who are past or present employees at Smith's two Magic Valley stores.
They are asking that a jury hear their complaint.
Smith's employees did not keep accurate time records of the hours they worked, ac-

cording to court papers. But Fuller and Browne estimate that the grocery store chain owes them and others at least \$10,000 — the minimum amount for a case to be heard in District Court.
"We have a policy that employees are not to work without being compensated," Peter Barth, in-house attorney for Smith's Management Corp., said Monday.
Barth said he is aware of Fuller and Browne's complaint. But the chain's Salt Lake City-based headquarters has not yet

been served with the legal papers.
"Without knowing the particulars of this case, Barth said Smith's has a policy for employees to contact their supervisors about any labor-related complaints. To his knowledge, Barth said, Fuller and Brown did not try to solve their problem through those customary corporate channels.
Barth said he first learned of their complaint when he was telephoned last week by the employees' attorney.

Obituaries

Sarah J. Bear

BURLEY—Sarah Jones Sellers Bear, 91, of Burley and formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1989, at the Casita Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Oct. 12, 1897, in Taylor, Fla., the daughter of James Dennis and Catherine Taylor Downing. She married William Allen Sellers on Sept. 6, 1919, in Jacksonville. Following his death on Dec. 1, 1939, she was employed by the state of Florida. She later married Irving Clarence Bear on Dec. 23, 1922, in Greenville, Fla. He died in 1961.

Mrs. Bear was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Dorothy Spencer-Thornburg of Harlow, and three children: Robert of Coffey Springs, Ala.; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, 12 brothers and sisters, one grand-daughter and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Officiating will be the Rev. Stanley A. Spencer officiating. Burial will follow in the Yost, Utah Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary prior to the funeral.

Harry McMillan

Jerome—Harry McMillan, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at his home following a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

James W. Henson

RUPERT—James William Henson, 89, of Washington, Utah, and formerly of McCall, died Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989, at the Dixie Medical Center in St. George, Utah.

He was born July 30, 1906, in McCall, the son of Amos Moroni and Minnie Beryl Hulley Henson. He was a member of the LDS Church. He was married to Helen J. Henson on Dec. 20, 1926, in Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She died in 1978.

He later married Doris Hyde on May 15, 1941. He attended high school in McCall and in Long Beach, Calif., where he graduated in 1924. He worked for Safeway and Taylor Food Stores. He also operated his own store for 22 years. He later worked in real estate where he was a real estate broker until his retirement in 1974.

Surviving are his wife of Washington; one daughter, Betty Hutch Ashcraft of Burley; one son, John J. Simpson of Rupert; three step-children, Leon Hyde of Brigham City, Utah, Caroline B. Merrill of Stans, Utah; and five grandchildren: DeRidder, La.; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Metz Mortuary Chapel in St. George. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral. The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Metcalf Mortuary Chapel in St. George.

Gladys M. Hendrix

TWIN FALLS—Gladys M. Hendrix, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at her home.

She was born March 2, 1904, in Grant Park, Ill., the daughter of Everett and Mary Talbot. She moved to Idaho with her family when she finished school. She graduated from Brown Business College in Kankakee, Ill., where she worked for one year, moving to Chicago in 1923, where she worked for the Remington Typewriter Co. She married Elford Lee Hendrix on June 21, 1924, in Chicago. In 1925, they moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where they were self-employed. In 1949, they moved to northern California where they farmed. After retiring in 1963, they moved to Redding, Calif., where they lived until 1980 and then moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hendrix was a member of the Bible Baptist Church of Redding. She then attended the Shasta Community Church in Shasta, Calif. She also attended the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; one son, John Michael Hendrix of Los Angeles, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Cilley of Twin Falls; one brother, Clyde Ralston of Mountain Home, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls followed by Pastor Myron Glatz of the Grace Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. today. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George Verburg

BURLEY—George Verburg, 80, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls of natural causes.

He was born Feb. 22, 1909, in Rupert, the son of Edwin and Jennie Verburg. He worked at Kennecott Copper Mine in Nevada and married Nora Ahlman on Nov. 15, 1952, in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one brother, Leonard Verburg of Greasman, Ariz.; and one sister, Angeline Timmonsoy of Redlands, Calif. He was preceded in death by four brothers. Cremation was under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. No services are planned.

Kay L. Cutler

WENDELL—Kay L. Cutler, 67, of Wendell, died Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

She was born Aug. 14, 1922, in Cedar City, Utah, the son of Van Dean and Corolla Cutler. He was raised and educated in Cedar City where he graduated from high school in 1941. He worked for the Pullman Co. on Oct. 2, 1942, in Cedar City and their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple. He worked for the U.S. Army, serving in France and Germany, later receiving the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals. After his discharge in 1946, he worked for the firm where he lived until 1960, and then moved to Wendell.

Mrs. Cutler was a member of the Wendell LDS and Ward where she held the position of Relief Society President. She was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; four daughters, Judy Hansen of Lodi, Calif., JoAnne Cutler of Corvallis, Ore., Vickie Haycock of Page, Ariz., and Leesa Cutler of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sons, Scott Cutler of Wendell, and Mark Cutler of Greeley, Colo.; one brother, Sam Cutler of Paragonah, Utah; and 15 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in the Wendell cemetery with military honors by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41. Friends may call at the Wendell LDS Church from 1-7 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

James W. Treadaway

BURLEY—James Walter Treadaway, 57, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident on Yale Road in North Hagle.

He was born Nov. 21, 1931, in Burbank, Calif., the son of Cecil and Pauline Cavanaugh Treadaway. He attended school and graduated from high school in Burbank. He then served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He later married Patricia Ann Treadaway in 1956. They were later divorced. He moved to Idaho in 1975 and then to Burley in 1983, where he had since resided. He married Terry McMullen on Oct. 18, 1983, in Elko, Nev. He was employed by the Almaguero Sugar Co. in Paul.

Mrs. Treadaway was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, David Treadaway of Espanon, Wyo., and Paul Richens of Paul; three daughters, Debra Ann Treadaway of Salt Lake City, Utah, Robin Greene of Hupert, and Elaine Asher of Burley; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley 3rd Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., in Burley with Bishop David Gibbons officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, World War II Veterans and Young G of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Raymond A. Donovan

TWIN FALLS—Raymond A. Donovan, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

No services are planned. Cremation will be under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

E. Lee Hunter

KIMBERLY—E. Lee Hunter, 97, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at his home.

He was born Dec. 31, 1891, in Holmdelburg, Pa. He attended college and graduated with a degree in pharmacy. He then moved to Ogden, Utah, from Minnesota where he operated a pharmacy for several years. He later moved to Kimberly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at his home.

He was born Dec. 31, 1891, in Holmdelburg, Pa. He attended college and graduated with a degree in pharmacy. He then moved to Ogden, Utah, from Minnesota where he operated a pharmacy for several years. He later moved to Kimberly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at his home.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; one daughter, Hazel Blair in Ogden in 1914. She died in 1964.

Mrs. Hunter was a member of the Albion Lodge No. 34, A.F. and AM, where he was a past master. He was also a member of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, A.F. and AM and was a member of the Scottish Rite Lodge, the York Rite Lodge of the Elks Shrine Club, all of Boise.

Surviving are one son, Dean Friedrichsen of Idaho Falls, and two sisters, Harriette Burns of Salt Lake City, and Gertrude, Moore of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Masonic graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 9-8 p.m. today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shrine Hospital for crippled children and they may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Maurice Hansen

TWIN FALLS—Maurice Hansen, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 28, 1989, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Julian D. Torres

HAZELTON—Julian D. Torres, 49, of Hazelton, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident on the State Unit of an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 16, 1924, in Sabinas Hidalgo, Mexico, the son of Francisco and Hilaria Dominguez Torres. He moved with his family to the United States in 1927, and resided in Dallas, Texas. He then married Trinidad F. Cavazos on Jan. 25, 1948, in Dallas. They moved to Hazelton in 1954—where they have since resided. He farmed in the Eden and Hazelton area. He then worked for One Ida Co. in Burley, retiring after several years.

Surviving are his wife of Hazelton; one daughter, Hilaria Fuhrman of Shreveport, La.; four sons, Julian Torres Jr. of Tappin, Wash., Lupe Torres of Portland, Ore., Joe Torville of Jerome, and John Torres of Shreveport, La.; two sisters, Dolores Cuharino and Telefora Perez, both of Uvalde, Texas; one brother, Francisco Torres of Uvalde, Texas; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

His body will be received at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass of the Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Keith M. Kuiper as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in his name.

Leona C. Mackay

TWIN FALLS—Leona C. Mackay, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 28, 1989, at West Magic Care Center.

The memorial service will be Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. G. Myers officiating. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

McClure undecided about position on legislation on partisan politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The staff of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says he hasn't decided yet what to do about legislation streamlining the federal Hatch Act which limits participation in partisan politics.

"Right now, it's a 60-60 proposition for the senator," said McClure aide H.D. Palmer on Monday.

The National Right to Work Committee, Springfield, Va., last week sent out a nationwide appeal for members to urge McClure to resist efforts to weaken the Hatch Act. It also asked for money at the same time to keep "Big Labor from winning one of its biggest and most long-sought victories," passage of legislation weakening the Hatch Act.

In a letter signed by national director Reed Larson, the National Right-to-Work group enclosed postcards to be mailed to McClure urging him to vote against the Senate bill. The group said organized labor wants to eliminate or weaken the Hatch Act so it can gain control over 2.7 million federal workers.

Palmer said as of Monday, they haven't shown up in the Washington, D.C. office.

Legislation sharply limiting the Hatch Act has cleared the House. The National Right to Work Committee warned that "within a few days," labor could get the legislation through the Senate. However, Congress is in recess and is not scheduled to convene again until Sept. 7.

Palmer said a delegation of federal employees, mainly postal workers, standing with McClure recently and expressed concern with the long-standing federal law. "There's a great deal of confusion on what they can or can't do," said Palmer.

The legislation, sponsored in the Senate by the John Glenn, D-Ohio, replaces the complex Hatch Act with a simple statement that federal employees can take an active part in political campaigns but may not use their official position or influence in a campaign.

Federal employees also can't get into partisan politics while on duty or on federal property or while wearing federal uniforms or using federal vehicles.

Teachers

Continued from Page B1

The letter also responds to union complaints about Kugler's practice of hiring professional negotiators rather than having board members talk directly with teachers.

It says the board hired negotiators Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon because of the animosity created by the negotiation process and because board members don't have the time or expertise required to offset professional negotiation help and direction the union provides the teachers.

Gilbert responded that Jerome School Board members belong to the Idaho State School Board Association, an organization that researches salary and other items extensively.

"And there need not and would not be animosity if local board members would sit down in a spirit of fair play with the local teachers and genuinely discuss the issues," he said. "That has not happened with Gates and Bohannon."

The current contract expires this Friday. But with school already begun in Jerome, Enos said Monday that the teachers still have no plans to strike and want to come to an agreement.

Tom Curdie, the federal mediator, is now contacting the board and their team to try and set up a meeting for Sept. 7, he said.

Courier

Continued from Page B1

Mullen said.

McMullen faces trial Sept. 20 on two counts of grand larceny. He has pleaded innocent to illegally selling two pieces of equipment while he was publisher of the North Side News, the Cooding County Leader, and the Lincoln County Journal, a job he left shortly before starting the Courier.

If convicted, McMullen said the maximum penalty would be a \$5,000 fine per count and 14 years in jail per count.

"If I am found innocent, I'm sure that wouldn't hurt the Courier," McMullen said. "If I am found guilty, some people would probably withdraw their support, but I think most people will accept the paper for what it is."

The first issue of the new Courier was printed Aug. 9—Those who already held subscriptions to the old Courier will have their subscriptions extended to make up for the June-August closure, McMullen said. Those who choose to may receive refunds instead.

The Courier will be offered free on the newsstands, and annual subscriptions will be sold for \$10.

Boom

Continued from Page B1

American," he said.

During one year when the Navy had said there would be no supersonic flights over the valley, residents experienced 124 sonic booms, Robbins said.

Planes frequently buzzed cattle and men on horses, he said. Once a cruise missile that even the Navy didn't know about flew over the valley, he said.

"We lost our valley," Robbins said. "But that was the price of ignorance."

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Services

TWIN FALLS—The memorial service for Robert Lee Hoffmaster, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

BURLEY—The funeral for Edith Hazel Miller Smyth, 74, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 3434 Snake Center, 3430 Park Ave., with Bishop Arthur R. Wolman officiating. Interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Lee Wagner of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stanley Nims of Elko; Dr. L. Cooper of Oakley; and Mrs. Richard Sullender of Gastfield.

Released

Mrs. Paul Caval and daughter and Mrs. Mark Minaker and daughter, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Hugh Arnold of Albert; Mrs. Jerry Hovey and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Phillip Knapp of Burley; and Mrs. William Pinc of Hagerman.

Births

Daughters to Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Nims of Elko; and to Nathan Broadhead, Debra Hopper and Shauna Henderson, all of Burley; and Tanya Soren of Malta.

Released

Rosalin Molina of Burley; Douglas Bagley, Ellen Jensen and Gloria Twist and baby, all of Rupert; Nancy Cabana of Paul; Maria Castaneda and baby of Malheur; by Grace Kay Reynolds and baby and Deanna Stauffer, all of Heyburn.

Births

A baby to Deanna Hopper of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gavel of Twin Falls.

Released

Rosalin Molina of Burley; Douglas Bagley, Ellen Jensen and Gloria Twist and baby, all of Rupert; Nancy Cabana of Paul; Maria Castaneda and baby of Malheur; by Grace Kay Reynolds and baby and Deanna Stauffer, all of Heyburn.

Births

A baby to Deanna Hopper of Burley.

County commissioners select new independent auditor

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners have chosen a new independent auditor after ending the county's 12-year contract with local accountant Bob Valentine.

The county, which received bids from three accounting firms, chose McMullen McPhee and Co. whose \$22,725 bid was several thousand dollars lower than the other bids, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Hempleman previously has said commissioners were pleased with Valentine's work but simply wanted new blood. They would not let Valentine bid.

Public distrust over a county embezzlement case and a wave of other local embezzlement cases also precipitated the change, Hempleman said. Janet Sidwell, an 11-year veteran of the recorder's office, was given a 90-day jail sentence on June 29 after confessing to taking \$40 from the recorder's office.

The county informed Valentine, who was paid \$3,200 for his work last year, in a hand-delivered letter dated June 28 that they would end the contract.

Hempleman predicted that the new auditor would show that Sidwell's case was isolated and that Valentine had done an excellent job. Commissioner Norma Blass said the new auditing responsibilities

have been expanded greatly, accounting for the big increase in fees.

Stan Snow, who is with McMullen McPhee, resigned from the county fair board Monday because his new duties would be a conflict of interest.

Snow will offer advice to the fair board as an outside consultant this year, to complete projects he has worked on, Hempleman said.

To avoid any appearance of conflict, McMullen McPhee will hire an outside accountant with its own money to audit the fair's books for one year.

Hempleman said he is pleased with the experience McMullen McPhee has with public organizations.

Malpractice case set for trial Sept. 26

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls radiologist will return to court next month in a malpractice case that has made its way from 5th District Court in Twin Falls to Idaho's Supreme Court and back again.

A trial to determine damages in a lawsuit filed by James and Lillian Smallwood of Jerome against Dr. Carole N. Dick has been set for Sept. 26.

A pretrial hearing will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in order to review rules for the upcoming trial and to iron out any conflicts, District Judge Daniel Hurlburt said.

This will be the second time Hurlburt will hear the case.

In 1987, a jury granted the Smallwoods more than \$350,000 in damages after determining that Dick should be held liable for failing to diagnose a vertebra fracture James Smallwood suffered in an October 1981 automobile accident.

Under therapy following the accident, Smallwood was allowed to move about. He collapsed and fell to the hospital floor while walking to the bathroom, and it was then determined that his spine had been fractured. As a result, he is confined to a wheelchair and has lost the use of his legs.

The Smallwoods named a number of doctors in their original suit, but they settled out of court with all but

Dick. After the jury's verdict was announced, Hurlburt found the award fell far short of what the court determined the now-paraplegic man deserved. So he increased the amount to \$1.03 million.

The doctor's attorney appealed the decision. And last September Idaho's Supreme Court bounced the case back to Hurlburt's courtroom.

Hurlburt said Monday the new trial will focus on what amount of damages should be awarded based on Smallwood's future medical costs, income loss, present suffering and loss of consortium with his wife.

The trial will not focus on liability issues, the judge said.

Wendell City Council hopes to start anti-littering campaign with students

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Students who go to town for lunch are littering on the way to the high school, say city officials.

Wendell City Council members want to do something about it but say they aren't sure what. Possibilities are small fines or urging students to begin an anti-littering campaign.

"There are plenty of trash cans," Councilman Ron Finley said. "I don't think it's a lack of trash cans, it's a lack of caring."

The biggest problem is at the city park next to the school, Police Chief Kevin Blankmeyer said. Although the area is usually patrolled during the lunch hour, it is difficult to see exactly who is littering, Blankmeyer said.

Finley suggested a ticket with a small fine of about \$2. The offense would have to be changed to an infraction before fines could be levied against litterers, Blankmeyer said.

Council members said they might talk with student leaders and encourage them to get the junior-high and high school students involved in an

anti-litter campaign. One project, they said, may be to put up "no-littering" signs.

"Now is the time to do it," Blankmeyer said. In other business, council members said they are concerned about wrecked cars temporarily stored on city property by low truck operator Bud Bitterli. The city is "definitely liable" for the wrecked automobiles left next to the school's football field, Finley said.

He asked Blankmeyer to talk with Bitterli about storing the wrecks somewhere else.

Prison seeks budget increase to handle growing population

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho prison population expanding at an unabated pace that the opening of the new 248-bed maximum-security prison this fall will clear county jails of their state inmate backlog for only a month.

In his budget proposal to the Board of Corrections Monday, Director Richard Vernon included nearly \$4 million for the year that begins next July to cope with the continuing inmate expansion.

That includes more than \$2.3 million for new 100-inmate units at both the main state prison and the prison farm and two 100-inmate minimum-security units built at yet undetermined sites around the state.

Another \$1.6 million is sought to cover payments to counties for housing state inmates until cell space is available in the prison system — the same amount the department expects to spend in the current budget year that began two months ago. The dramatic increase in anticipated costs was the result of a new agreement providing a 40 percent increase in the average reimbursement rate.

"One way or the other, we're going to have to provide for these extra 400 inmates," Vernon told the board. If the additional facilities are approved, the state's liability to reimburse counties would be reduced, he said.

In addition, department officials said that within another year or two the department will need construction of another 124-inmate cellblock at the maximum security prison at a cost of several million dollars more.

Vernon said the design of the so-called drop-in units for the main prison and the prison farm was being worked on by the Division of Public Works. The construction cost was estimated at less than \$20,000 each.

Currently, there are some 1,700 inmates under state prison sentences with about 200 of them housed in county jails or with the state of Utah. Officials said opening the new maximum-security facility will clear the county jails of state inmates in December, although a score of inmates will still be housed in Utah. By January, the backlog of inmates would begin building up again in the county jails.

The prison population is projected to hit 2,250 by Jan. 1, 1992, department

spokeswoman Bonn Miller said. The total budget request for the 1991 operating year, which ends in mid-1991, was nearly \$38.5 million. The department expects to spend about \$29 million during the current year.

The board was scheduled to take final action on the budget proposal within the next several weeks, submitting its final recommendation to Gov. Cecil Andrus. Vernon conceded the increase was considerable, but he called the 1991 budget plan one that would allow the system to be operated within state limits.

Under Vernon's plan, the county jail backlog would be allowed to rebuild to around 70 by next May when the first of two minimum-security work camps would be opened.

Andrus, Craig draw closer to agreement on wilderness bill

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Rep. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho, both agree an Idaho wilderness bill now in the Senate can pass that chamber.

But indications of whether the bill can clear the House and who will do what if it there differ sharply, the two say. The recent swings through northern Idaho.

Craig helped reopen speculation that the wilderness bill drafted by Andrus and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, may have more life than many observers thought.

At the wake of a July 20 wilderness hearing in the Senate, Craig has said he may draft a dozen amendments to the Andrus-McClure bill.

Andrus said he had not heard of Craig's efforts when he visited the Orofino area last week.

Wednesday at Lewiston, Craig

bristled at the governor's characterization of the bill as a lot of people tried to characterize my position because what they were hearing was me saying that I personally supported no more wilderness.

"That's why I had introduced no bill of my own and why I didn't introduce this," he added.

But Andrus recognize that there is a bill in the works. And that Craig is moving through the system," Craig said. "I am also a realist enough to understand certain processes I can affect and processes that I probably can't."

"My position is the same as it has always been. I haven't introduced a bill and I wouldn't," he added.

If Craig was taking action because he expected the Andrus-McClure bill to move in the House, that varied from his intention from the Washington scene, Andrus said.

The last time he talked to people at Washington, notably the chairman of the House National Parks and

Public Lands Subcommittee, he came away with a different impression, Andrus said.

Craig said he believes McClure will be successful in moving the bill through the Senate by the year's end. That leaves "plenty of time" for the bill to pass the House next year before the session ends.

"I think it will pass the Senate. I do not believe it will pass the House in its current form," Andrus said. Craig said his role in shepherding the Andrus-McClure bill will depend on his ability to make changes in it.

The willingness of Andrus and McClure to accept changes in the bill also yielded a split in Andrus' and Craig's perceptions of the other's position.

McClure has said he is unwilling to accept changes in the bill and so has the governor, Craig said. "That's what he has been saying all along and that's what the governor has been saying. That's it folks," Craig said.

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For the record

Recent action in the Fifth District Court in Twin Falls County include:

- Original court actions:
- Driving under the influence charges filed:
- Rex A. Hedrick, 31, 341 Harrison St., Twin Falls.
- Larnold B. Ringold, 29, Jackpot.
- David G. Zarata, 31, 614 South C. St., Grangeville.
- Terry L. Carlson, 35, 303 Maple St., Rupert.
- Jack C. Meek, 21, Route 1, Kimberly.
- Jack C. Hoover Jr., 18, 3348 E. 3200 S., Wendell.
- Ray Adams, 38, no address given.
- Frank Flores, 48, Route 1, Buhl.
- Robert A. Berkley, 33, no address given.
- Marilyn Ann Hester, 37, Murtaugh.
- Michael L. Ellis, 22, 871 Quincy St., No. 66 Twin Falls.

Driving under the influence sentences by 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards:

- Patrick L. Evans, 34, 1906 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls: 30 days in jail and 180 days' license suspension.
- Roger W. Davis, 29, 1201 Kimberly Road Apartment A, Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, 62 suspended; 90 days' license suspension; and 12 months' probation.
- Russell C. Ruiz, 31, Hollister: 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; 30 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.
- Felony charges filed:
- Roland R. Newlin, 67, Murtaugh. Driving under the influence (Third offense). Bail set at \$1,000; public defender appointed.
- Rex A. Hedrick, 31, 341 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Possession of cocaine. Bail set at \$500; public defender appointed.
- Gary Lee Beardslee, 35, Buhl. First-degree burglary.
- Kimberlee Marshall Boyett, 36, 510 Eureka, Hailo. Grand theft.

Felony sentences:

- Doug E. Evans, 19, no address given. Second-degree burglary. Two to four years in prison. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meek kept jurisdiction of the case 120 days, when he will review the sentence.
- Floyd Eugene Tudor, 62, Kent, Wash. Felony. Six months to three years in prison, suspended and three years' probation. By Judge Meek.
- Ellis Dale McMinn, 25, no address given. Second-degree burglary. Sentenced to six months to two years in prison, suspended; and three years' probation. By Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlburt.

Recent civil filings include:

Jail lawsuits:

- Julian D. and Tomasa C. Torres vs. Manhat-

tan National Life Insurance Co.; ITT Financial Services; ITT Life Insurance Corp.; Aetna Finance Co.; AVCO Financial Services Inc.; The Manhattan Life Corp.; Joe F. Hollirth, and Dave Hammer, insurance loan dispute. The Torrasses are requesting \$3,003, from each defendant plus attorney's fees.

Idaho Title Inc. Charles and Jane De Wadsworth, doing business as Interior Design and Associates. Contract dispute. Idaho Title is asking for half of all losses resulting from partnership with Interior Design Associates plus attorney's fees.

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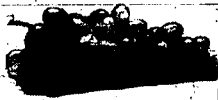
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Football Week

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C

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, August 29.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Calif. 2, New York 3
 Boston 6, Detroit 7
 Milwaukee 8, Toronto 2
 Minnesota 6, Seattle 4, 11 innings
 Only games scheduled

National League

Chicago 6, Houston 1
 Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 7
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
 San Diego 6, Montreal 3
 Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1
 New York 1, Los Angeles 0

Sportsslate

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL
 Pocatello, Highland, Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
 Carey, Gooding State at District, 5 p.m.
 Heppner at Caldwell, 6:30 p.m.
 Pocatello at Delta, 7:30 p.m.
 Glina Ferry at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.
 Monticello at Harlow, 7:30 p.m.
 Wendell at Jerome, 4 p.m.
 Valley at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
 Bigby at Minico, Rupert, 7 p.m.
 Richfield at Landon, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, first round.
 11 a.m. — Channel 12, American Legion baseball: 70th annual championship game.
 5 p.m. — Channel 5, Tennis: U.S. Open, first round.
 6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh.
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Featherweight boxing: Jeff Franklin vs. Abe Gomez.

Briefly

Becker and McEnroe advance at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe and Boris Becker played their best tennis in years at the U.S. Open on Monday but ailing Brad Gilbert, munching bananas and brownies to fight an energy-draining virus, couldn't keep his streak alive.

Becker, bothered by blisters on both feet here last year when he lost in the second round, easily beat David Pate 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the \$5.1 million championship. Becker, who won his third Wimbledon in June, has never reached the U.S. Open finals.

McEnroe had no problem beating Eric Winogradsky 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

TFMSA all-star game goes tonight at Harmon Park

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold its all-star games tonight at Harmon Park.

The "B" league game is scheduled for 6:45 p.m., the "A" game at 7:45 and the "C" league contest for 8:45.

All games will be played on Diamond 1.

Brown, Jensen collect top spots at Jerome golf tourney

JEROME — Brent Brown and Norma Jensen collected the top honors at the Jerome Country Club championships, played over the weekend.

Brown carded a two-day total of 152 to win the men's championship flight, while Jensen's 177 was tops in the women's championship flight.

Red Cano collected the net honors in the men's championship flight with a 183, while Kay Feltman won net on the women's side with a 148.

Other men's flight winners were Bernie Bodmer and W.C. Boyd, gross and net winners in the first flight at 162 and 138, respectively; Dick Nelson and Glenn Bradford, gross and net winners in the second flight at 175 and 138, respectively; and Archie Langdon and Keith Johansen, gross and net winners at 178 and 136, respectively.

SportsQuote

“I just hope I don't have to play Chris at the U.S. Open. That would be the extreme test of my ability to put aside personal feelings.”

”

— Martina Navratilova

A-2 District 4

Editor's note: Buhl, Jerome and Wood River are members of the South-Central Idaho Conference, but they compete among themselves for one berth in the state Class A-2 high school football playoffs. Burley and Mountain Home are also members of the SCIC, but they are Class A-1 schools and compete in the same playoff pod with Caldwell for a spot in the state A-1 Division II playoffs.

By RON GATES

Times-News writer

For each of the three smaller schools playing South-Central Idaho Conference football, an opening-night win would mean getting back on the winning track.

After a 2-1 start Wood River dropped its final five contests of 1988. Buhl, 4-1 last Sept. 23, lost its last four games and Jerome's 13-12 defeat by Lakeland for the state A-2 crown last November marked the end of a 11-game winning string that stretched back to the first round of the 1987 A-2 playoffs.

Despite graduating a class which thoroughly dominated starting lineups on both sides of the ball, a re-shuffled coaching staff and its lowest turnout for the sport in a half-century, Jerome is still the team to beat say the coaches with some reservations.

Jerome

An offensive machine headed by quarterback Lon Ruhter's passing (1,636 yards and 24 touchdowns) and the running of Allen Enos (934 yards on 143 carries with 14 TDs) ran up 402 points a year ago while Jerome's "Black Bardi" defense yielded only 187.

To approach such lofty statistics this season, with no positions having two solid players, would require a rebuilding miracle. An unlikely scenario with only a trio of starters among a varsity turnout numbering in the high 20s.

Jeff Pedrow (5-foot-10, 190), an all-conference selection at linebacker last year and a part-time starter at running back, is back for his senior season and is the sole letterman to have seen starting action on offense.

Seniors Tracy Dixon (6-2, 370), a starting defensive end in past years, takes on tight end as well, and 6-0, 167-pound ex-cornerback Shane Burton moves to quarterback.

But second-year coach Greg Trenary, 41-1 as a year ago, counts only a handful of juniors, including running back Gary Showers and Jason Wilson, a lineman turned linebacker. Trenary has reached into the sophomore classes in order that Jerome, a perennial playoff team during the 1980s, remain competitive.

Defense may not have been the mainstay of last year's team, but it should be a major factor in deciding Jerome's success in 1989.

"Our defense is our strength," claims Trenary. "Our seniors are tough. They'll stick you in a hurry. Depth is the weakness. We need some luck and just can't have injuries with a lot of inexperience behind the starters."

Buhl

Coach Jerry Ennis, in his first year at Buhl, inherits a squad that finished 8-1 two years ago and, by mid-season last year had fallen only to highly regarded Vallivue. But, from that point on, the Indians were outscored 132-34, and the losing (4-5) season that resulted signaled a coaching change.

"I don't make predictions," says Ennis, who like his Jerome counterpart found a small (26) turnout from the upper classes. "It will just depend on how our juniors come along and how well we put things together."

Ryan Bybee (5-11, 215) led the Indians in tackles last year and was a spot starter at fullback. Bybee joins 1988 backup quarterback Dan Winn (6-2, 165) in the Indian backfield and, with veteran guards Lance Schroeder and Scott Webster and tight end Shawn Shafer — all seniors — back in the fold Buhl should be able to move the ball with consistency.

Still, it's on defense where the Indians figure to be most



Ryan Bybee of Buhl

improved. Back at the defensive spots they earned a year ago are end Mark Arana, Bybee and Greg Paulson, both linebackers, and cornerback John Quintana, who will likely spell the starting offensive backs.

The junior class contributes David Jaynes (6-1, 175), a defensive end, and Andy Yost (5-7, 175) a linebacker who will see time at running back, wide receiver Chad Schabot (6-11, 170), and tackles John Villaro and Tim Newmeyer.

Scott Lynch, also a junior, has all the tools to become an outstanding center.

Wood River

In an offense that stands out as the area in which it must show dramatic improvement, Wood River fields an untested quarterback in 6-0, 165-pound sophomore Christian Nickum, but welcomes back nearly all other statistical leaders from last year's 2-6 team.

A pair of solid backs will handle the running game for Wood River this season. Topping the list is six-foot, 196-pound Tom Sludor, a second-team all-SCIC pick last year with 680 yards rushing. Junior Philip Morey (6-11, 165) moves up to add speed to the attack.

Another key for a successful season rides on the shoulders of the offensive linemen. While at least three of the four returnees have seen starting duty, only David Riemann was a full time player a year ago.

The Wolverines put just 82 points on the scoreboard in eight outings last season and, in giving up 198, may have failed to capitalize on their size inside. They're still big in the trenches and a year's seasoning could predict a difference in their fortunes.

Also back for their senior seasons are No. 1 receiver Sam Crego and Riemann (6-4, 210), who paced the team in tackles. In all Wood River coach John Blackman, starting his

• See PREVIEW on Page C2



Tracy Dixon of Jerome

Times-News photo/MAE BALEBURY

The Times-News' A-2 Preseason picks

- Top Offensive Player of the Year**
 DL — Mark Arana, Buhl
 QB — Tom Sludor, Wood River
 RB — Ryan Bybee, Buhl
 TE — Jeff Pedrow, Jerome
 WR — Chad Schabot, Buhl
 FB — Sam Crego, Wood River
 DE — Gary Showers, Jerome
 LB — Dan Winn, Buhl
 P — Stefan Larsson, Wood River
- Top Defensive Player of the Year**
 Ryan Bybee, Buhl
- Coach of the Year** — Jerry Ennis, Buhl
- Top Newcomer** — Justin James, Mount Jerome
- Game of the Year** — Buhl at Jerome, Oct. 27

Preview



Jeff Pedrow of Jerome

Continued from Page C1
 fifth campaign, greeted some 35 varsity aspirants including seven starters on offense and four, including strong safety and interception leader Sean McCarthy on defense.

With Riemann and 200-pound Justin Diorio the exceptions, the bulk drops off considerably after 6-0 center Sean Southard (280) and tackle Scott Lovel (62, 240), but with a host of defenders in the 170 to 185-pound range Wood River may well be formidable against the run.

Coaches' predicted finish:

1, Jerome Tigers

Head coach: Greg Trenary
 Career record: Not available (seventh year, second at Jerome)
 Assistant coaches: Elmer Musgrave (defensive coordinator); runners: Rand Maves (returning backs); inside linebackers: Bob Williamson (offensive line); outside linebackers: defensive ends, Eric Anderson (offensive line; defensive tackles). 1988 record: 11-1
 Returning starters: Offense, 1; defense, 3.
 Basic offense: Multiple pro.
 Basic defense: Pro 4-3

Player	Pos	H	W	Cl	State
Dale Vackig	WR	54	165	Jr	NA
Shawn Brader	TE	60	175	So	NA
John Willard	T	5-10	225	Jr	NA
Tom Peasemeyer	T	62	190	Jr	NA
Lance Schriener	G	5-10	175	So	NA
Greg Paulson	G	5-10	175	So	NA
Scott Lynch	C	5-11	165	So	NA
Ryan Dwyer	PK	5-11	125	So	NA
Defenses	Player	Pos	H	W	Cl
Bryon Kernston	T	NA	NA	NA	NA
John Willard	T	5-10	225	Jr	NA
Mark Arava	E	60	170	So	NA
David Jaynes	E	5-11	175	So	NA
Chad Schabot	LB	5-11	175	So	NA
Defenses	Player	Pos	H	W	Cl
Ryan Dwyer	LB	5-11	125	So	NA
John Clontara	CB	NA	NA	NA	NA
John Covey	CB	5-10	160	So	NA
Don Winn	FB	62	185	So	NA
Shawn Brader	DB	60	175	So	NA
Shawn Brader	P	60	175	So	NA
Defenses returning starters	Player	Pos	H	W	Cl
Dan's schedule	Date	Opponent	Time	Location	Time
Friday, Sept. 1	at Middleton	7:30 p.m.			
Thursday, Sept. 7	at Burley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Sept. 13	at Valley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Sept. 22	at Wood River	7 p.m.			

3, Wood River Wolverines

Head coach: John Blackman
 Career record: 5-20 (fourth year)
 Assistant coaches: Charlie Miller (defensive backs); defensive coordinator, Chris Malmgren (defensive line); Keith Jacobsen (offensive line).
 1988 record: 2-6
 Returning starters: Offense, 7; defense, 4.
 Basic offense: Pro-1
 Basic defense: 4-2

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Player	Pos	H	W	Cl	State
Tom Sluder	FB	60	185	So	NA
Philip Moore	WR	5-11	165	Jr	NA
Jim Carpenter	WR	6-0	185	So	NA
Sam Crisp	WR	5-11	160	So	NA
Nate Thornton	TE	6-2	200	So	NA
David Riemann	T	6-4	230	So	NA
Scott Lovel	T	6-2	240	So	NA
Paul Dwyer	G	5-10	175	So	NA
Mark Stone	G	5-11	165	So	NA
Ben Stouffer	C	6-0	200	Jr	NA
Clare Owen	PK	6-4	180	So	NA
Defenses	Player				
Chad Schabot	T	6-2	200	So	NA
John Clontara	E	6-0	175	So	NA
Chad Paulson	E	6-11	190	So	NA
Justin Lamm	CB	5-10	165	So	NA
Bill McCarty	QB	5-8	130	Jr	NA
Tom Sluder	ILB	6-0	185	So	NA
Jim Carpenter	CB	5-11	160	So	NA
Sam Crisp	CB	5-11	160	So	NA
Chris Miller	DB	5-6	135	Jr	NA
Sean Lammie	P	5-11	160	Jr	NA
Defenses returning starters	Date	Opponent	Time	Location	Time
Wood River schedule	Friday, Sept. 1	at Jerome	7:30 p.m.		
Friday, Sept. 8	at Burley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Sept. 15	at Burley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Sept. 22	at Jerome	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Sept. 29	at Jerome	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Oct. 6	at Valley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Oct. 13	at Valley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Oct. 20	at Burley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Oct. 27	at Burley	7 p.m.			
Defenses returning starters	Player	Pos			
Chad Schabot	T	6-2	200	So	NA
John Clontara	E	6-0	175	So	NA
Chad Paulson	E	6-11	190	So	NA
Justin Lamm	CB	5-10	165	So	NA
Bill McCarty	QB	5-8	130	Jr	NA

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Player	Pos	H	W	Cl	State
Jeff Pedrow	WR	5-10	165	Jr	NA
Greg Paulson	WR	5-10	175	So	NA
Eric Lett	WR	5-8	155	So	NA
Chad Thompson	TE	6-2	175	So	NA
Mark DeWitt	T	5-10	180	Jr	NA
John Clontara	G	6-0	175	So	NA
Den Thomas	C	6-0	201	So	NA
Chad Thompson	P	5-10	165	So	NA
Defenses	Player				
John Clontara	T	5-10	180	Jr	NA
John Clontara	G	6-0	175	So	NA
Den Thomas	C	6-0	201	So	NA
Chad Thompson	P	5-10	165	So	NA
Defenses returning starters	Date	Opponent	Time	Location	Time
Jerome schedule	Thursday, Aug 31	at Twin Falls	8 p.m.		
Friday, Sept 5	at American Falls	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Sept 15	at Mountain Home	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Sept 22	at Burley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Sept 29	at Burley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Oct 13	at South Fremont	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Oct 20	at Valley	7:30 p.m.			
Friday, Oct 27	at Valley	7:30 p.m.			
Defenses returning starters	Player	Pos			
John Clontara	T	5-10	180	Jr	NA
John Clontara	G	6-0	175	So	NA
Den Thomas	C	6-0	201	So	NA
Chad Thompson	P	5-10	165	So	NA

2, Buhl Indians

Head coach: Jerry Ennis
 Career record: 8-2 (second year, first at Buhl)
 Assistant coaches: Clark Muscutt (offensive coordinator), Joe Shepard, Kerby Bright, Scott Hansen (defensive coordinator), David Slotten.
 1988 record: 4-5
 Returning starters: Offense, 4; defense, 5.
 Basic offense: Multiple.
 Basic defense: Multiple pressure.

Player	Pos	H	W	Cl	State
John Clontara	T	5-10	180	Jr	NA
John Clontara	G	6-0	175	So	NA
Den Thomas	C	6-0	201	So	NA
Chad Thompson	P	5-10	165	So	NA

Sports

Miami taking big coaching gamble with Erickson

By JERRY CROWE
Los Angeles Times

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — College football's vagabond coach has turned up this season at Miami, inheriting a highly visible program that was left temporarily without a leader last spring when Jimmy Johnson departed to coach the Dallas Cowboys.

And Dennis Erickson, a former Washington State coach who is starting over for the third time in four years, seems to have warmed to his latest challenge.

At Miami, Erickson will have a legitimate chance to compete for the nation's most highly regarded recruits. His teams will be favored to win most of their games. They'll have a realistic shot at winning the national championship.

From all indications, this is the situation Erickson laid out for a reporter last year when asked to describe his ideal job.

"No question about it," he said. "In college football, it's one of the best jobs in the country."

In college football, But even before the Hurricanes have played a single game under their new coach, a national magazine has said Erickson is out of his element and that he belongs in the National Football League.

"That's not my goal right now," Erickson said. "But nothing is etched in granite, either."

With Erickson, it never is. Although he has never been fired, this is his fourth head-coaching job in eight years.

Only two years before that, he left Washington without ever returning to campus to explain his decision to his players.

In both cases, he left a trail of hostility and betrayal. Erickson, 42, called himself a "young idiot" for the way he handled the jump from Wyoming to Washington State, but he finds it curious that anyone would question his latest move.

He had opportunities to leave Washington State, other than this, and didn't even think about them," he said. "I really liked Washington State, but when you have a chance to go to one of the top programs in the country ... His voice trailed off, but the message was clear: 'Wouldn't anybody have made the same jump?'



Miami coach Dennis Erickson talks with quarterback Craig Erickson.

Erickson's road to Miami led through Pasadena, Calif., where last October Washington State overcame a 21-point third-quarter deficit to upset previously unbeaten and No. 1-ranked UCLA, 34-30.

The victory was the highlight of a 9-3 season during which Washington State, finished third in the nation in total offense and beat Houston, 24-22, in the Aloha Bowl for its first bowl victory in 72 years.

It had a lot to do with where I'm sitting right now," Erickson said of the nationally televised victory over UCLA. "All the things we were trying to build into that program came together in that game."

Erickson was in demand. He had led Idaho to a 32-15 record in four seasons. Then, taking over a Wyoming team that was coming off a 3-8 season, he pulled the Cowboys to .500 in 1986, Washington State

was only 3-7-1 in his first season, but the last season the Cougars ranked near the top of the Pacific 10 Conference in several offensive categories.

What makes Erickson even more popular is that he produces exciting, wide-open offensive games.

Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney, who coached Erickson at Montana State and later hired him as an assistant coach at Fresno State, calls his former prodigy, "flat out, the best young coach in the country."

That opinion was shared by Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich, a former Washington State athletic director, who made an unpopular choice by wooing Erickson instead of giving the job to Gary Stevens, the Hurricanes' offensive coordinator under Johnson.

Stevens, who is now the offensive coordinator for the Miami Dolphins, adapted the pro-style attack that was described by Johnson as "the most exciting college offense in the country" and made millions of dollars of quarterbacks Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde and Steve Walsh.

In fact, Walsh, who led Miami to a 23-1 record in the last two seasons, said that he would give up his final year of eligibility if Stevens didn't get the job, but Jankovich was undaunted.

He wanted someone with head-coaching experience.

"I don't think this program is at the stage where it can take a chance of having someone learn at our expense, especially in a competitive marketplace," he said.

Erickson-Jankovich said, "has a lot of the same characteristics, at the same stage, of a Jimmy Johnson — great compatibility with the coaching staff and a reputation as a players' coach."

Erickson in fact is a personable, likable man, despite the reputation he made for himself with the ill-vised handling of his departure from Wyoming, which the coach himself described as a "goofy mess."

When his Wyoming players left campus for Christmas break, Erickson assured them he would be there when they returned. But when they got back, he was gone. Hired by Washington State at a coaches convention in San Diego, Erickson did not return to Wyoming on the advice of his wife, Marilyn, who told him of death threats that had been made against him. She took several threatening phone calls, she said, and a rock was thrown through a window in the family's university-owned home two blocks from the Laramie campus.

Man from Atlantis next on U of Miami QB assembly line

Los Angeles Times

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The man from Atlantis is the latest model to roll off the quarterback assembly line at Miami, which in this decade has produced Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde and Steve Walsh.

But Craig Erickson, whose hometown of Atlantis is only about a 90-minute drive from the Miami campus, differs from his predecessors in at least two areas: He is a Floridian and he is not Catholic.

"But I went to a Catholic high school," said Erickson, who was raised a Presbyterian but nevertheless matriculated at Cardinal Newman High in West Palm Beach. "And I know how to say a Hail Mary."

He also knows how to throw one. Gary Stevens, Miami's former offensive coordinator, told the Miami Herald that Erickson will be the best of the Miami bunch.

"I'm not saying he will get the best results, because that depends on a lot of other people and factors," Stevens said last spring after becoming offensive coordinator of the Miami Dolphins. "But Craig will be the best because he has everything put together that the others had individually — head, heart, arm and feet."

Said Miami's new Coach, Dennis Erickson, who is not related to his quarterback: "He can be as good as anybody I've ever seen."

Erickson's potential is such that Erickson's coach last fall, Steve Walsh, an All-American who was 23-1 as a starter, announced that he would forgo his senior year to enter the National Football League.

And his reputation is such that highly regarded Jeff George, after announcing two years ago that he would transfer to Miami from Purdue, changed his mind when he heard about Erickson. George wound up at Illinois.

Any time you lose somebody of (Walsh's) caliber, it's going to hurt you, but I think Craig Erickson is going to be a great player," Coach Erickson said. "Personally, I don't think we'll lose a stride."

The outgoing Erickson, a 6-foot-2, 196-pound junior, is said to be stronger of arm, quicker and more mobile than Walsh. "Steve always had that hesitation — if a guy breaks open, can I get it there?" said Dale Dawkins, the Hurricanes' No. 1 returning receiver. "With Craig, you know he can get it there. And he's accurate."

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Steve's throws went up and over like a loop. But with Craig, you come out of a break and the ball's right there."

Unlike the reserved Walsh, Erickson is also known to be pugnacious. Last spring, believing that teammate Cortez Kennedy had given him a cheap shot, Erickson tried to fight his defensive tackle, who outweighs him by more than 100 pounds. His teammates call Erickson "the Jim McMahon of college football."

He likes to flex in the mirror, "said offensive tackle Mike Sullivan. "I don't like to see that mirror, " said Dawkins. "His attitude is, 'If you don't like me, so what?'"

Erickson laughs at the comments. "I had taken, so it's not a surprise or somehow unfair that somebody who tests positive for steroids ... will be suspended."

The union had argued that it was not notified of definitive suspensions until last week, and that it could not have requested the restraining order earlier because the league would have countered that no one had been suspended.

The judge also said he did "not think ... that because a player is found to have tested positive once for steroids ... that it will ruin his reputation as a football player forever."

The union had argued that the player would be stigmatized and find it difficult to get back onto a roster, even if it was proven later that the test result was erroneous.

Dick Berthelette, NFLPA counsel, said: "Naturally, we're disappointed. But based on the merits of the case, we still believe we're going to win (either the preliminary injunction hearing or through arbitration). The decision today has nothing to do with the merits of our case. Unfortunately, the players (suspended) could be irreparably harmed."

In a 1986 hearing, Kasher ruled the commissioner has authority to institute a steroid policy. But the union said it was also made plain that a positive drug test would not, by itself, be the basis for discipline. That, apparently, is something he will have to make clearer.

76ers trade Cheeks, 2 others to Spurs

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers traded guard Maurice Cheeks, the last remnant of their 1983 NBA championship team, and two others to the San Antonio Spurs on Monday for guard Johnny Dawkins and forward Jay Vincent.

Sixers General Manager John Nash said the club, which also traded guard David Wingate and center Christian Welp, was looking to the future at point guard.

"I think Maurice is an All-Star player," Nash said of a news conference before Cheeks, the club's top draft choice in 1978, had been informed of the deal. "Johnny Dawkins is not yet an All-Star. We would hope that Johnny Dawkins could become an All-Star."

Nash said Cheeks would not have traded if the front office thought the team was on the verge of winning a championship.

Bob Bass, assistant to the chairman for the Spurs, said he called Nash about the deal Thursday and that by Friday they had essentially agreed. The deal was completed Monday.

"This is a major, major trade for us," said Bass, whose club acquired forward Terry Cummings from Milwaukee for Alvin Robertson and Greg Anderson in May. Cheeks is the all-time NBA leader in steals with 1,942 and is 11th in assists with 6,212. In 11 seasons with the 76ers, the four-time All-Star averaged 12.2 points per game, including 11.6 with 7.8 assists last season. He was selected in the second round out of West Texas State.

"I hate to see Johnny Dawkins go," Spurs Coach Larry Brown thought.

NFL to suspend players for steroid use

By MICHAEL WILBON
The Washington Post

The National Football League Tuesday will suspend approximately 20 players who tested positive for steroids. The players' union sought to prevent the suspensions, but a U.S. District Court judge Monday refused to grant a temporary restraining order.

After Judge Thomas Hogan made his ruling, the NFL began contacting the players and teams involved. The players will be suspended 30 days under a new steroid policy Commissioner, Pete Rozelle, announced May 21. They will miss the last exhibition game and the first three regular-season games. Any player suspended will be subject to unannounced testing for steroids the rest of the season under the "reasonable cause" provision of the policy. And any player testing positive a second time would be suspended for the rest of the season for using a dangerous drug that can lead to rapid gains in strength and bulk.

Hogan said the NFL Players' Association case had merit but that the union should have objected sooner. He noted that Rozelle announced his plan to suspend first-time steroid users March 21 and sent a letter to that effect on March 31 to every player in the league.

NFLPA attorney Joseph A. Yablonski argued that test results are not absolutely accurate, and that unnecessary and irreparable damage would be done to players' reputations and their chances to play again if their names were released.

The union said it based its argument on what it called "sloppy and unreliable" testing methods used by the NFL and its adviser, Dr. Forrest Tennant. Hogan ruled that many of the matters that came up Monday — "the type of punishment and discipline, the type of notice, the type of counseling" — should be decided by arbitrator Richard Kasher.

The judge said he hopes the arbitrator would be available to decide such matters within 60 days. He also set a date for a preliminary injunction (Sept. 7). But there seems little need for any further action — the players' names will be released Tuesday — until the arbitration hearing.

Hogan, after hearing Yablonski and league counsel Paul Tagliabue, said: "It is a close issue ... but this is a matter for arbitration ... For a person not a superstar ... hanging onto his position, I suspect this might be fatal."

Tagliabue argued that whatever the consequences the union and its players knew them months ago. "It just boggles my mind," he said, "that they didn't know what the policy was until July ... Every player in the league got (the letter)."

That was a point that Hogan apparently could not overlook. "The players were fully warned long in advance of attending preseason camp," he said.

"We've got some good minds working on it. The key thing is, we'll tell the story and let the people decide. But I don't know how I'm going to do it. "I need time. I need to figure out a way to get this across. We're not looking for the biggest bidder. We're looking for what's best at getting it to the people. I've been saying that all along. I want to talk, and I will. I thought all along that it would be in a courtroom."

"What if it were a half-hour show for seven days?" Rose said.

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Rose says he was double-crossed by Giamatti

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose feels he was double-crossed by baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti because of Giamatti's public statement that he believes Rose bet on baseball.

Rose, in an interview with The Cincinnati Post published today, also did not rule out the possibility he might consider getting counseling for his gambling problem.

"I'm not ruling anything out," Rose said at his suburban Cincinnati home. "I don't think I have a problem. But we're not ruling anything out."

Last Thursday, Giamatti banned Rose from baseball for life, under an agreement with Rose which stipulated that he did not admit having bet on baseball. "The agreement allows Rose, whose five-year term as manager of the Cincinnati Reds ended Thursday, to apply in one year for reinstatement to baseball, but there are no guarantees his application will be accepted."



PETE ROSE

Giamatti said that in the absence of the official hearing he had planned to conduct before reaching the settlement, there can be no formal finding by Major League Baseball in Rose's case.

"The agreement was reached to acquiesce in their desire to avoid a hearing," Giamatti said of Rose and his lawyers. "The document also says I have a formal basis for the sanction I imposed."

Rose said he wants to go public with his story. He has been working since 1986 with Roger Kahn on a book titled "Pete Rose: My Story," due out in November. But Rose said he also was considering a television appearance to tell his side of baseball's gambling allegations against him.

"What if it were a half-hour show for seven days?" Rose said.

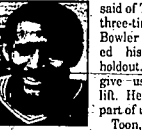
L.A. Raiders waive wide receiver Lofton

The Associated Press

Wide receivers were recruited with wide-open arms in NFL training camps Monday, with one exception, James Lofton, a seventh-time Pro Bowl selection, was waived by the Los Angeles Raiders.

The New York Jets signed Al Toon, the Philadelphia Eagles inked Mike Quick and Anthony Carter finally showed up at the Minnesota Vikings' camp. Another major signing was Tampa Bay linebacker Broderick Thomas, the sixth player chosen in the NFL draft, who ended a 43-day holdout.

"He's going to be a sight for sore eyes," Jets coach Joe Walton said of Toon, the three-time Pro Bowl player who ended his 38-day holdout. "He'll give us a big lift. He's a big part of us."



JAMES LOFTON

Toon, who made \$400,000 last season, signed three one-year contracts for an estimated \$1.5 million.

Last season, Toon set a club record with a league-leading 93 receptions for 1,067 yards (11.3 average) and five touchdowns. It was a first time a Jet led the NFL.

• See NFL on Page C4

Viola outduels Hershiser 1-0 in battle of Cy Young winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Viola pitched a three-hitter to win baseball's first-ever duel of defending Cy Young Award winners as the New York Mets beat Orel Hershiser and the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 Monday night.

It was Viola's first complete game in the National League. The loss was the fourth straight for Hershiser, 14-10, for whom the Dodgers have scored only four runs in that span.

The game's only run came in on Gregg Jefferies' third-inning single, a groundout and Howard Johnson's RBI single.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak by the Mets, who are 3 1/2 games behind the Chicago Cubs in the NL East.

Viola, 23, struck out five and walked none in his sixth start since coming to the Mets from the Minnesota Twins. The left-hander, who won 24 games to earn the American League Cy Young Award last season, recorded his 11th career shutout while retiring the last 15 batters.

**Oakland 7
N.Y. Yankees 3**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Stewart became baseball's first 18-game winner, Dave Parker and Walt Weiss homered during a barrage of eight straight hits and the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees 7-3 Monday night.

Oakland got 16 hits and moved 1 1/2 games ahead of idle California in the

Major Leagues

American League West. The Yankees lost their fifth straight game and fell to 2-10 under Manager Bucky Dent, who held a pregame meeting to discuss the demise.

Chicago Cubs 6 Houston 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter and Shawn Dunston hit a two-run double in Chicago's four-run first Monday as the Cubs beat the Houston Astros 6-1 to increase their lead to 2 1/2 games in the National League East.

Houston, which made three errors, lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Milwaukee 8 Toronto 2

TORONTO (AP) — Robin Yount had three hits, including his 15th homer, and newcomer Ed Romero drove in two runs as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a six-game losing streak, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 8-2 Monday night.

The loss dropped the Blue Jays a full two games behind the pace-setting Baltimore Orioles in the American League East.

St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pedro Guer-

rero's two-out, two-run single capped a three-run eighth inning, giving St. Louis a 3-2 victory Monday night over the Cincinnati Reds, the Cardinals' 11th in their last 15 games.

The Cardinals moved into second place in the National League East, 2 1/2 games behind the frontrunning Chicago Cubs.

Minnesota 5 Seattle 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seattle lost its club-record tying 12th straight game Monday night as Kirby Puckett doubled home Dan Gladden with two outs in the 10th inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Mariners.

The loss tied Seattle's 12-game losing streak set in August 1980. Seattle last won on Aug. 15, a 2-0 victory over Texas.

Boston 6 Detroit 3

BOSTON (AP) — Nick Esasky hit his 26th homer, a three-run shot in the first inning, and took over the American League RBI lead with 83 as the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 6-3 Monday night for a five-game sweep.

The Tigers have lost nine straight games. The last time Detroit was swept in a five-game series was July 31-Aug. 3, 1976, also at Fenway Park — the last time the Red Sox swept a five-game series.

Atlanta 5 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pete Smith beat Pittsburgh for the first time in six career decisions, and Jeff Blauser hit his third home run in three games as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Pirates 5-2 Monday night.

Trailing 10-0, the Braves scored four runs in the fifth inning against Bob Walk, 11-9.

Philadelphia 9 San Francisco 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charlie Hayes homered and drove in four runs as the Philadelphia Phillies handed Rick Reuschel his worst defeat in two seasons, beating the San Francisco Giants 9-1 Monday night.

Reuschel, 15-5, gave up seven runs and seven hits in 2 1/3 innings, his worst outing since giving up seven runs to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Oct. 1, 1987. He lost for the first time in three starts since returning from the disabled list.

San Diego 9 Montreal 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack Clark hit a pair of three-run homers and Andy Benes won his second straight start as the San Diego Padres defeated the Montreal Expos 9-4 Monday night for their fifth straight victory.



Detroit's Mike Brumley hops over Boston's Ellis Burks on Monday.

Saints crush Bengals 27-10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bobby Hebert threw for 149 yards and a touchdown in two quarters to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 27-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night in a game marred by two protracted boing incidents and the enforcement of a new rule against crowd noise.

Hebert's touchdown pass went for 30 yards to Eric Martin. He also set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Dalton Hilliard with a 42-yard pass to Brett Perriman.

Morgan Anderson kicked a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter to cap a Saints' drive with John Foureard at quarterback. He kicked a 44-yarder in the fourth quarter with Dave Wilson directing the offense.

Paul Frazier ran five yards for a Saints' touchdown with 4:01 left in the game.

Cincinnati's touchdown came on a 1-yard pass from Boomer Esiason to

lackle Anthony Munoz after a defensive holding call and four penalties against the crowd.

The holding call against second round draft choice Robert Mezey put the ball at the 2-yard line, and the first three noise penalties ate up all of the Saints' timeouts.

The fourth penalty moved the ball to the 1-yard line, and Esiason hit Munoz with the touchdown pass on the next play.

The 11-minute interruption began when Esiason stepped away from center when the crowd noise was comparatively moderate for the Superdome crowd of 61,150. But the fans accepted his complaint as a challenge and got truly loud, forcing one of the first enforcements of the new rule against excessive crowd noise.

Esiason completed eight of 17 passes for 94 yards.

A shanked punt put Cincinnati in position for a 48-yard field goal by

James Gallery in the third quarter.

As that quarter drew to a close, the Bengals were at the 3-yard line and quarterback Eric Wilhelm also complained about the noise.

Referee Gene Barth again warned the partisan crowd that any further noise could draw a penalty. But this time, line judge Ray Dodez spotted Esiason and offensive lineman Brian Blados laughing on the Bengals' bench and signalling the crowd for more noise.

Dodez talked to the Cincinnati bench and signalled for the game to continue.

After a delay of nine minutes, Wilhelm threw an incomplete pass and sent Lee Woods into the line three times for two yards.

Magic Valley athletes place high in triathlon

By The Times-News

BOISE — Sylvia Grooms and John Manning, both of Twin Falls, captured first-place victories here Saturday at the Bob Rice Ford Spudman Triathlon.

top spots in the 50-and-over age division in this 34-mile swim, 19 1/2-mile bike and 11-mile run.

Other top finishers included the teams of David White, of Twin Falls, and Bruce Corson of Buhl, Jerry Bostron of Grooms and Manning captured the Twin Falls and Julie Heithecker,

Mindy Brown, and Rosie Webster, all in the men's and women's overall team races, respectively.

The men's team finished in a time of 1 hour, 22 minutes and 32 seconds, while the women finished in 1:56:08.

NFL

• Continued from Page C3
in receiving. In four years, he has averaged 76 receptions for 970 yards and five touchdowns, and already ranks sixth in receptions (292) and seventh in yardage (3,881) in franchise history.

Quick, a five-time Pro Bowl selection who missed the first four pre-season games, also signed three one-year contracts and, according to Eagles president Harry Gamble, will be among the highest paid wide receivers in the league. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

"I think this could possibly be my last contract as a professional football player," said Quick, 30, who missed eight weeks last year with a broken leg.

Quick was leading the NFC with 25.6 yards per catch when he was injured in the fifth game of the season. He made it back for the final three games of the regular season and the Eagles' 20-12 playoff loss to the Chicago Bears, but was passed over for the Pro Bowl.

Carter, the Vikings' Pro Bowl receiver, arrived in training camp Monday, ending a 28-day holdout. Carter had said he wanted to extend his contract and earn about \$1 million annually, but General Manager Mike Lynn has refused to negotiate with the receiver or any other signed player who was not in camp.

Thomas, a linebacker from Nebraska, signed a five-year contract for undisclosed financial terms.

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P165/80R13	\$41⁸⁸	P215/75R14	\$50⁸⁸
P175/80R13	\$43⁸⁸	P205/75R15	\$51⁸⁸
P185/80R13	\$45⁸⁸	P215/75R15	\$52⁸⁸
P185/75R14	\$46⁸⁸	P225/75R15	\$54⁸⁸
P195/75R14	\$47⁸⁸	P235/75R15	\$55⁸⁸

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Scores and stats

Baseball All Standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Includes teams like Oakland, Toronto, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

N.L. box scores. Table showing game results for Atlanta vs Pittsburgh (7-0), Cincinnati vs St. Louis (6-3), and Houston vs Philadelphia (5-0).

N.L. standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Houston.

Football Prep rankings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Oregon, Washington, and California.

N.F.L. exhibition standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Dallas, Houston, and Cleveland.

N.F.L. exhibition schedule. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Dallas, Houston, and Cleveland.

Big league stats. Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics like Runs, Hits, Errors, and Fielding Percentage.

National League Standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Cincinnati, Houston, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

American League Standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, and Baltimore.

Transactions. Table with columns for Team, Player, and Transaction type (e.g., Signed, Released, Traded).

Garage Sale Deal. Large advertisement for a garage sale on Thursday, August 31, 1989. Features a 'Garage Sale Deal' with 5 lines for \$2 per additional line plus \$2 FREE. Lists various items for sale like tools, lawn equipment, and household goods.

Castle Ranch. Advertisement for a horse sale on Thursday, August 31, 1989. Located on Highway 20 near Idaho Power Sub Station. Lists various horses for sale, including J.D. Tractors, Caterpillars, and various breeds of horses.

Legals - Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE. GREATER IDAHO PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL. NOTICE OF MEETING. September 12, 1989. 780 Lincoln Boulevard, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE. Elected on February 18, 1989 the previous agreement which allows the Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho to participate in the Medicare Program.

LEGAL NOTICE. Survey and Certification Operations Branch of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Notice of Public Hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Service is conducting a survey and certification of the Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Service is conducting a public hearing on the proposed regulation of the Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc.

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GRABERT AUCTION. THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1989. Located at Randy Hansen Chevrolet on Blue Lakes Blvd. Lists various items for auction including tractors, pickup trucks, and household goods.

CASTLE RANCH. Thursday, August 31, 1989. Located on Highway 20 near Idaho Power Sub Station. Lists various horses for sale, including J.D. Tractors, Caterpillars, and various breeds of horses.

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Service is conducting a public hearing on the proposed regulation of the Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

006-033

006 Personals

HOTLINE 733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Spm to 2pm, 24 hours on w/h. 1st person responsible for any doubts other than own. 8/28/89 Randall Easlerday

CHRISTIAN ANONYMOUS
733-9113

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Pregnancy Clinic, 1017 E. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-9931.

Selected Offers

007-Jobs of Interest

AGRI-BUSINESS REPORTER

The Times-News has an opening for an agribusiness reporter to cover the 1000+ acre agricultural and ranching and agricultural community of the Magic Valley.

You'll report on such things as crop insurance, the agriculture program movement, and biological and natural resources and demographics.

You'll work in a modern newspaper office which features the latest computer and word processing in a news department which strives for continuing education, health insurance and a 401K plan. This is a professional position with excellent pay, depending on experience.

Applicants should have a college degree, experience in writing and/or editing, and a strong command of the English language.

Send resume, letter, references, work samples, and names of references to: **FAA - NOW HIRING - AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS MALE/FEMALE** - FAO TRAINING - FEDERAL BUILDING BOX 623 OMAHA, NE, 68101

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical Technologist: Two positions available at St. Luke's Hospital (Monday thru Friday). Salary: \$13,000 per hour. Physical Therapist: 2 positions available at St. Luke's Hospital (Monday thru Friday). Salary: \$13,000 per hour. Physical Therapist: 2 positions available at St. Luke's Hospital (Monday thru Friday). Salary: \$13,000 per hour.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time certified teacher: Position available at Ketchum Public Schools. Salary: \$12,000 per month. Contact: Patty at Green Acres Training Center in Coalinga, 354-5603.

008 Sales People

SALESPERSON WANTED: We need one well qualified person capable of learning the art of sales. Position available at Mountain View Realty. Salary: \$185,000. Call 1-342-1334.

009 Adult Care Services

Golden Age II retirement: Position available at Golden Age II. Salary: \$40,000 per year. Contact: Golden Age II, 733-9931.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel or Temporary: Services available for various positions. Contact: American Personnel, 733-9931.

011 Business Opportunities

GROCERY STORE: Opportunity available for a grocery store. Contact: Mountain View Realty, 733-1888.

012 Investments

Real Estate: Investment opportunities available. Contact: Mountain View Realty, 733-1888.

008-Homes For Sale

Assume VA Loan: Home available for sale. Contact: Mountain View Realty, 733-1888.

009-Homes For Sale

Very Quiet Street: Home available for sale. Contact: Mountain View Realty, 733-1888.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time LPN position: Available for a part-time LPN. Contact: Mountain View Realty, 733-1888.

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Medical Technologist: Position available at St. Luke's Hospital. Contact: Mountain View Realty, 733-1888.

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034 Jerome Homes 2 bdm home, you move, \$2000. Call 324-3682.

045 Mobile Homes 28 x 36, 6' wall, carpet with insulated built up porch...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes Attractive 2 bedroom duplex, appls, carpet, drapes, gas...

057 Miscellaneous Heavy duty trailer hitch w/extension, \$100. Case of frozen 20, \$75 a can...

077 Home Entertainment RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting...

087 Lawn & Garden 1984 John Deere 16 hp lawn and garden tractor, 2 38in mower decks...

090 Pets & Supplies AKC Black Scottish Terrier puppies. Call 436-6056.

098 Farms For Rent Wanted: 40 to 160 acre farm to shorthorn or cash rent...

104 Horses 6 year old Penning Pass gelding, well gaited, gentle, good learning...

037 Farms & Ranches 240 acre dairy, 6-on-a-side, herringbone, can be enlarged...

058 Office & Business Rental 2 Main level shops in downtown Poplar-Mall. Renting for long term...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental 1000 square foot storage. 2700 Lakeview South, Call 438-8733 after 5pm.

068 Computers Apple II computer, disk drive, expanded memory, nice for school, home or office.

069 Cameras & Equipment Minolta Maxxum 7000 camera, 35-70 mm zoom lens, with 28-80, 35-105, 50-135, 55-205, 65-235, 75-300, 80-400, 100-400, 135-400, 180-400, 200-400, 250-400, 300-400, 350-400, 400-400, 450-400, 500-400, 550-400, 600-400, 650-400, 700-400, 750-400, 800-400, 850-400, 900-400, 950-400, 1000-400.

078 Communication Devices We have updated our fleet system for sale complete. All equipment, 2000 lbs. 1111.

088 Variety Foods Barlett peaches, \$5.00/bushel, some are half damaged. All other fresh, new, \$18.00/box.

092 Pastures For Rent Wanted: pasture for 80 pair, by Sept 15, N. Sheehon/Boodley road, 834-4180.

105 Horse Equipment Big selection of new and used horse and stock trailers. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3961.

038 Acreage & Lots 1 duplex, 2 house lot, \$27,000, 733-7407.

051 Unfurnished Homes 2 1/2 bdrm home, 20 x 48 ft. Mobile home, 20 x 48 ft. Mobile home, 20 x 48 ft.

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039 Business Property 2400 sq ft commercial building on 1/2 Washington, nice large fenced-in area. Call 734-6832 early or late.

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040 Cemetery Lots 5 choice spaces Resolvia section, Sunset Memorial, \$300 each. Call collect, 206-708-4993.

051 Unfurnished Homes 2 1/2 bdrm home, 20 x 48 ft. Mobile home, 20 x 48 ft. Mobile home, 20 x 48 ft.

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041 Vacahion Property Small river-front lot near Featherston with sewage, water, 200 sq ft. D.V.R. 733-5272.

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See Dick spend, watch Dad cry

If you are a parent, the good news is that school begins soon and the kids will be out of the house and you can ease up on that drinking habit you developed over the summer.

The bad news is, the little monsters need new clothes.

And not just clothes, either. If it were just clothes they needed, we'd all be handing out \$20 bills and bottles of Amaretto to the panhandlers in the street.

No, the kids need shoes and three-ring notebooks and Flintstones lunch boxes and Batman book covers — which, I'm sure you'd agree, are the basic keys to a good education.

Hell, I'm surprised my kids haven't asked for Batman to personally walk them to school each day, although it's probably just a matter of time.

The whole thing is enough to make you cry, which is exactly what I did after taking my 7-year-old back-to-school shopping at the mall recently.

After parking somewhere out in Indigna, our first stop was Backpacks R' Us, where he suddenly decided he needed a new backpack.

"Tell me the truth, I don't understand why these kids need a backpack in the first place. They're not scaling the north face of the Matterhorn, for God's sake; they're learning who Columbus was."

But whenever I mention this to my son, he gives me a look.

"The backpack is for my stuff," he says.

So now I'm thinking: What kind of stuff

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

"The backpack is for my stuff," he says. So now I'm thinking: What kind of stuff does this kid take to school? Unless he's doing a little safe-cracking on the side and needs something to carry his stocking mask, high-speed drills and Semtex explosives.

does this kid take to school? Unless he's doing a little safe-cracking on the side and needs something to carry his stocking mask, high-speed drills and Semtex explosives.

You young people might not believe this, but when I was a kid, we didn't even have backpacks.

No, don't look at me that way. It's true. We had to walk 10 miles to school each day through snowdrifts up to here. It was a little one-room schoolhouse with a fireplace in the corner, and we had tiny wooden desks with chalk tablets that we... oh, what's the use? You kids don't care. But you know how we carried our books?

In our arms. Honest. Geometry book, history book, obligatory Kurt Vonnegut novel, copy of Playboy, we carried all that stuff out in the open.

Oh, sure, some of the nerds brought along schoolbags, but that's what made them nerds.

The cool people (he said modestly) roughed it. There was nothing touching our books but skin, baby.

I'm not making this up, either. Swear to God.

Anyway, at the backpack store we found a virtual cornucopia of backpacks.

There was an \$8 backpack. There was a \$16 backpack. There was a \$22 backpack and a \$36 backpack, and a \$66 backpack that must have been lined with plutonium.

Me, I thought the backpack for eight bucks was looking snazzier by the minute.

It was fire-engine red with these cool black stripes. Matter of fact, I could have used something like that when I was in school, when I'd get up at 4 in the morning to do the chores around the farm. Then I'd hitch up old Ned, the plow horse, and we'd...

But naturally, my kid balked at the idea of buying the \$8 backpack. Apparently he had his eye on that \$66 number, which was about the size of my garage and must have been designed by Halston.

We eventually settled on the \$16 backpack, although not until I had embarrassed him by taking off my hat.

See COWHERD on Page D2



Holy Batpong!

Two 17-year-olds decided to put some life into their pingpong games, and cut a ping pong table into the Bat Signal. Brent Weef and Mike Daniels, right, say that with over 40 percent of the playing surface missing, games are much more difficult.

Library patrons have single shoes stolen

By ALLISON J. PUGH
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Public Library is searching its stacks and reading rooms for a visitor who has caused a stir with his taste in shoes — shoes belonging to other people who have slipped them off while lost in a book.

And he only takes one at a time.

Library spokesman Arthur Dunphy said three shoes have been stolen from under library tables in the past month.

All the victims so far have been female, Dunphy said. "Each made herself comfortable at a table on the carpeted floors of the library's general building on Copley Square."

Some slipped off their shoes while they sat at a table reading. Another found one shoe missing after she had padded off to the copier-machine barfoot.

Library security officers said they did not think the crimes were the work of a sure-footed prankster, but rather some kind of shoe-crazed social deviant.

"He's a shoe freak," security supervisor Lt. George Butner said Wednesday. "You have to tell it like it is: He's a sniff freak. He must have a closefitting bow."

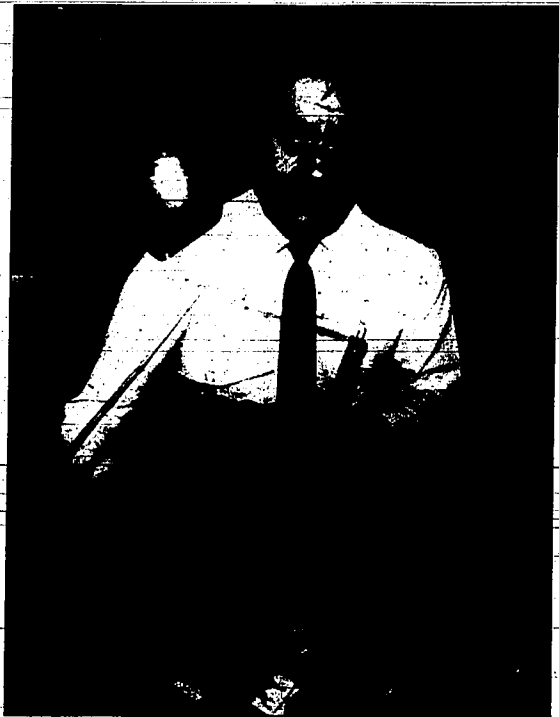
Butner said the thief has taken high heels and flats of different sizes.

Library personnel said they don't expect the thief to get away with many more heists.



Sherlock Holmes?

Security guard M.C. Rosenberg carefully scrutinizes the pages of 'Don Quixote' using a magnifying glass while waiting for a friend at a bus stop in Philadelphia this past week.



Superintendent Freddie Drew of Britain's Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals holds a small snake sent as part of a horror video promotion

Attorney beats loitering rap

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Charlie Campbell can continue to dispense legal advice, chess lessons and religious instruction on the sidewalk across the street from police headquarters.

The attorney, ticketed on loitering charges after working out of a van, beat the rap by default Tuesday in court when police failed to appear.

"The quick-silvered sparrow slipped the eagle's claw," said Campbell, dressed in his usual courtroom attire — a suit, tennis shoes and Detroit Tigers cap.

Executive Deputy Police Chief James Bannon said he ordered Campbell ticketed because his makeshift office, which blocked the sidewalk with lawn chairs, Bibles and chessboards, was an "eyesore."

"I'm here to give a smile and a pat on the back for all the needy people coming out of the jail," Campbell said.

Are UFOs in Russia

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Headless aliens from space invade Russia!

"Huge hairy creature" terrifies villagers in the Volga valley!

Possible UFO lands in Moscow!

Although President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms haven't spawned U.S.-style supermarket tabloids — let alone U.S.-style supermarkets — glasnost has changed the Soviet media, as evidenced by these recent stories, and a lot of people seem to love it.

The change is evident on state-run television, once a showcase for morally uplifting and dull "Boy-Loves-Tractor" movie about building communism, and news reports lauding factories overfilling the five-year plan.

Now, six days a week, as part of the breakfast TV program "120 Minutes," gray-haired mystic Alan Chumak waves his hands on camera to cure viewers from Minsk to Vladivostok of what ails them.

Soviets with heart disease are requested to watch the self-described journalist on Tuesdays. On Fridays, Chumak will help viewers get rid of allergies. "People with stomach bugs or bone and muscle aches should tune in on other days."

Hobby with highs, lows

By RON BERTHEL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly everyone's life has its highs and lows, but probably none more than Robert Cartmell recently experienced.

After a slow but steady climb, Cartmell reached unprecedented heights. But his lofty position took a sudden nose dive.

Three-folded several turns for the worse, and Cartmell was knocked for a loop several times before things leveled off and he was finally able to get both feet on the ground.

All this happened in a little over two minutes. And Cartmell says he enjoyed it so much he's ready to do it again. Take a ride on the Great American Scream Machine, a roller coaster that opened this spring at Six Flags Great Escape. The Park in Jackson, N.J. Cartmell, a roller coaster enthusiast and

See COASTERS on Page D2

Video shop owners subject to a very slithery sales pitch

By MAGGIE JACKSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Hundreds of video rental shops received promotional kits for a horror movie with live snakes inside the packages, and outraged animal protection officials called the stunt "cruel and irresponsible."

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called on Cinema International Corp. to take back the 700 reptiles.

The snakes were in danger because instructions accompanying the kits had incorrectly said they did not need to be fed for their planned, month-long stay in the stores, the society said.

It said it was receiving dozens of calls from unhappy shop owners.

Paul Brett, CIC's marketing manager, said the snakes were intended to be kept in shops to promote a thriller about voodoo called "The Serpent and the Rainbow."

The snakes were bred domestically and the company began sending them out Thursday from its London headquarters, he said.

The snakes, silver with gray stripes, are not poisonous but might carry harmful parasites if they came from abroad, said RSPCA spokeswoman Dianna Jones. They needed to be fed weekly, she said.

While admitting there'd been "some confusion," Cinema International denied the snakes would harm anyone or be harmed.

"We've sent out 700 in clear, plastic, aerated boxes as conversation pieces," Brett said. "Snakes make wonderful pets."

The 18- to 24-inch snakes used in the promotion came from a company called Animal Actors, which assured Cinema

International they did not have to be fed for three months, he said.

Lawrence C. Cane, Cinema International's marketing assistant, said: "Whenever we launch a new video, title we normally send to our distributors posters, sleeves and cardboard cut-outs. With this film, we decided to send snakes. In marketing terms it's called live points of sale."

Some recipients weren't impressed.

"We felt complete and utter horror," said a London video shop manager, who refused to be identified to protect his relations with the distribution company. "I deplore any living creature used for advertising."

He said the snake, which "just appeared out of the blue," had been returned to the distribution company's animal supplier.

Brett said the snakes were hand-delivered in boxes marked "Live Animal," and claimed shop owners were warned by ads in the trade press and calls from sales agents.

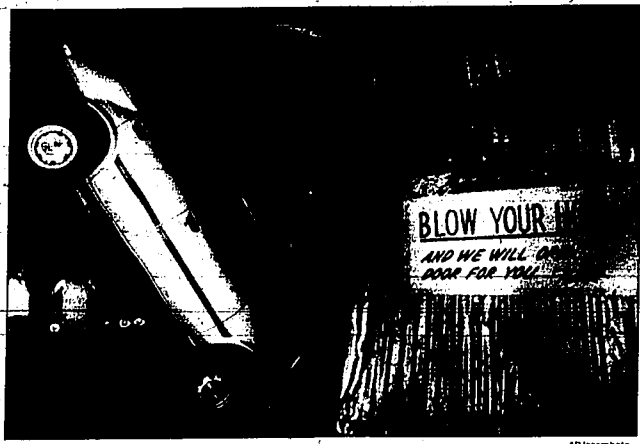
At the end of the month, they were to be collected by the company, although shop owners were unhappy, they could call an emergency number and have them picked up.

"I have spoken to three (shop owners) who were less than happy," Brett said. "If we find we were wrong about feeding, then obviously we will take action on that and pull them back immediately."

Ma. Jones said the RSPCA was urging unhappy owners to demand that the company take them back, and if they didn't, the RSPCA might take some.

"We don't have the resources to take care of hundreds of snakes," she said.

Robert Cottrill, assistant manager at the Video Palace shop in London's Soho district, said he didn't particularly mind the snake.



Foiled getaway

Attempting to move an auto in Tallahassee, Fla., thieves backed it into an overhead door from inside a repair shop only to have the door swing upward with the car in tow. Two people were charged with auto theft. Five vehicles sustained damage of about \$9,400.

AP laserphoto

Doctor's bedside manner not amusing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A young doctor who jokingly taped a bandage marked "Do not attempt to resuscitate" on the head of an injured driver was ordered Thursday to perform 100 hours of service at a clinic for the homeless.

Officials at Humana Hospital of Louisville said the doctor apparently was trying to poke fun at the hapless condition of Lewis Woodard when he taped the message to the patient's head.

"I was irate," said Sister Mary Kathleen Sheehan, the director of St. John's Day Center, where Woodard stays. "Suppose he had an asthma attack and that thing was on his head. He just lies there and dies. A lot of people are upset about it, to say the least."

Woodard was taken to the emergency room by ambulance early June 15 after being bashed on the head with a brick by a man he

had been drinking with on the street.

After his wounds were stitched and dressed, Woodard was released from the hospital wearing the bandage.

Dr. Donald Kmetz, dean of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, announced Thursday that the doctor would have to donate 100 hours of community service at St. John's to complete his three-year residency in emergency medicine at the hospital.

Student-privacy laws prohibit release of the doctor's name, university spokeswoman Carol Bennett said.

David Glaspie, administrator of the clinic, said the free help would be welcome. The clinic currently has one doctor who puts in four hours three days a week and a podiatrist who treats foot problems for two hours one day a week.

"It'll be a big benefit," Glaspie

said.

The notation used by the doctor on the bandage is ordinarily used only for terminally ill patients who have asked doctors not to keep them alive with life-support machines if they fall unconscious.

Woodard, 52, had made no such request.

Dr. Salvador Vicario, residency director for emergency medicine, said the doctor had put about 60 stitches into Woodard's head wounds and had done the job well.

"He did everything from a medical point of view absolutely correctly," Vicario said. "I think he was just frustrated."

"It was a joke. ... He (the doctor) was feeling some burnout," said Glaspie, who said he received a report on the investigation from hospital officials.

Parrot found 2 weeks after birdnapping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The case of the purloined parrot ended happily nearly two weeks after the birdnapping of Magda Wilson's 43-year-old feathered friend.

The 80-year-old Ms. Wilson on Monday night was reunited with her Amazon parrot named Baby, thanks to some amateur detective work.

"I was so happy, I just can't tell you," Ms. Wilson said Tuesday. "When I first saw him, I just wanted to take him and run. I didn't want to talk to anybody. Just run."

Ms. Wilson said Baby, whose wings are clipped, was stolen July 1 from her perch outside her Santa Monica home. She told police she had seen a man in a red jacket in the area minutes before she realized Baby was missing.

Ms. Wilson got Baby 39 years ago, and the two have kept each other company since Ms. Wilson's husband died in 1971.

News reports of Baby's disappearance reached a woman who said she was approached by a man trying to sell a parrot matching Baby's description.

The woman told Ms. Wilson she had refused to buy the bird because she thought it was stolen; but that she knew a man who did buy it.

At first, Ms. Wilson didn't know what to think.

"Those last few days, I was getting very unsure about things," she said. "I didn't know if I'd ever see him."

But with the woman's help, Ms. Wilson tracked down the man with the bird, and a meeting was

arranged for Monday night.

Ms. Wilson drove to the site with family members and a police officer, and sure enough, the man had her Baby.

They gave him the \$100 he paid for the bird and gave an \$80 reward to the woman tipster.

No arrest was made because there was no evidence the man knowingly bought a stolen bird, said Santa Monica police Lt. Richard Johncola.

When Ms. Wilson got home, she pulled out the cage she had put in storage because she couldn't bear to see it empty.

Baby hopped back in.

"I'm so very happy now, you couldn't believe it. He's finally back," she said.

Coasters

Continued from Page D1

historian, was invited on the maiden voyage.

"It was spectacular," Cartmell said during an interview. Cartmell, who has been riding roller coasters since childhood, says the Screamin' Machine was his 35th coaster — and the most technically advanced.

According to Great Adventure, the new ride is the world's tallest and fastest looping steel coaster. It lofts riders 173 feet — about the height of a 17-story building — before it starts its descent into loops, corkscrews and pretzel turns. On its journey, the Screamin' Machine reaches about 70 mph.

Also on hand for the ride's debut were 150 members of ACE — American Coaster Enthusiasts. The club, which began in 1978 with 23 members, including Cartmell, now has a membership of more than 2,000. Cartmell is ACE's historian and its first honorary lifetime member.

Besides sharing the pleasure of riding roller coasters, ACE members work to preserve them. "They've saved some and had others moved to other parks," Cartmell says.

Cartmell first rode a coaster as a 6-year-old in Santa Monica, Calif. But he didn't get seriously involved until 1974, when he wrote an article

on coasters for the New York Times.

"The story drew letters and calls from thousands of coaster enthusiasts," says Cartmell, "most of whom said the same thing: 'I thought I was the only one.' It made me realize that there are a lot more coaster nuts out there."

Cartmell, an art professor at the State University of New York at Albany, is also author of "The Incredible Screamin' Machine: A History of the Roller Coaster."

Cowherd

Continued from Page D1

and hitting up passers-by for spare change.

Once we had the backpack out of the way, he decided he needed a new pair of sneakers.

I don't know whether you have priced kids' sneakers lately, but let me say this. When the salesman tells you the price, it's always a good idea to be sitting down.

Just to be on the safe side, I'd have a tablet of amyl nitrate handy in case your heart starts beating, although a paramedic on stand-by would do equally well.

The first pair of sneakers we looked at were Nike Air Jordans; which cost over \$100 and, mercifully,

were not available in smaller sizes.

It seems to me that for that kind of money, Michael Jordan himself ought to lace them up for you and flip you the keys to his Mercedes if you're too tired to walk.

We finally bought a pair of sneakers for \$30, which I still thought was outrageous, since the kid has feet so small he should hang out with Dopey, Sleepy, Doc, that crew.

Anyway, I won't go into the details of the rest of the shopping spree, except to say that I have taken a second job in a cannery after that opening at the fiber mill fell through.

Not that I mind that much.

It's a great place to bum for spare change.

Roadside diners, motels tell history

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — As the four-bus swung through town, a guide pointed out sites of historical significance: a gas station with free-standing pumps, roadside cabins outlined in pink neon and a drive-up hot dog stand.

Conventional historic sites barely got a second glance. The gawkers were historic preservation experts attending a conference on roadside architecture and commercial archaeology.

"Archaeologists are seen as explorers of lost civilization," explains Mike Jackson of the state Historic Preservation Agency, who led the tour. "Essentially that's what

we're doing, only we're looking for the lost culture of the roadside... lost by layers of later development."

Jackson, an architect, is also a past president of the Society for Commercial Archaeology, which studies the artifacts, symbols and buildings of American commerce — the gas stations, motels and coffee shops, not to mention neon signs.

He was host of the 1989 Midwest State Historic Preservation Officers' Conference session that toured Old Route 66 in Springfield Thursday.

When the history of the 20th century is written, Jackson says, it will tell how the automobile changed American life, and how the

transition from two-lane roads to interstate highways changed the experience of travel by car.

"The interstate totally isolates you from everything but the driving experience," he said.

"When you took the older highway anywhere along the route there could be something that you could interact with, stop and get off the road. The sense of adventure when you got to town was there; speed wasn't the issue."

The number of small roadside motels, cabin courts and gas stations that clustered along roads like Route 66 has dwindled along with the traffic.

Postcard turns up 31 years after mailing

SOUTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Many of us have waited — and waited — for a card or letter to arrive, only to be fended off with the cliché, "It's in the mail" But don't give up; it just may be.

The summer of 1958, when Mary Garrison and her husband moved to Utah, they took a trip to Yellowstone National Park with Mary's sister, Leah Kerby. At the lodge at Old Faithful, Mary Garrison sent a postcard to her parents in Columbus, Miss.

It was nothing fancy, just a photograph of the famous geyser, with a quick "having a wonderful time, wish you were here" sentiment written on the back.

A few weeks ago, Kerby, who still

lives in Mississippi, stopped by the post office to pick up the mail. Something caught her eye.

It was an old postcard, showing a picture of a spouting geyser. Turning it over, she recognized her sister Mary's writing, something about a wonderful weekend at Yellowstone.

She next noticed a 2-cent Thomas Jefferson stamp and the circular postmarks.

One was dated June 2, 1989, in Columbus. The other: "Yellowstone Park, Wyo. Jul 14 8:30 AM 1958."

She called her sister in South Ogden.

Leah says, "I just came from the post office and received a postcard from you," said Garrison. "I said, 'Where in the world? I didn't send

you a postcard.' She said, 'Yes you did, in 1958.'"

It took 31 years, but Mary Garrison's postcard was finally delivered.

Garrison was understandably amazed.

"We don't know where it's been. Nobody knows," she said. "It's just unreal that that could happen. Where it's been, your guess is as good as mine."

Not that there aren't plenty of theories.

Checks with the postmasters at Yellowstone and Columbus, Miss., turned up no clues as to where the postcard has been for the last three decades, or even where it was finally discovered.



Where were you in '52?

Or '62, or '22, or '72?

Maybe you remember going to barn dances. Or maybe you remember sock hops.

Maybe your family rode in a covered wagon. Or maybe a station wagon.

Whether you're young or old, The Times-News would like to share your memories of life in the Magic Valley.

In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we're putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July.

You don't need a long story — just a few sentences about something you remember. And we'd love to see the special pictures in your family album.

You can bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

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The Times-News

Woman hungry for company would feast on full house

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 28-year-old mother of four who tacked a poster on her door with "rules" to keep visitors away.

on the roof or anywhere you wish; just don't burn the house down.

Well, I'm a 38-year-old mother of six, and I'm amazed that anyone would want that much privacy. We're newcomers who live in the country, and I'm stuck-out-here with six kids, two dogs and three cats. I'm so hungry for company, I'm ready to go out on the road and flag down some strangers. Please print my "poster" in the paper for all to read: You may smoke inside, outside,

If you're hungry, help yourself to anything you can find. And if you can't find anything, ask one of the kids. They'll fix you a peanut butter and brown sugar sandwich.

If you're here around mealtime, grab a chair and join us.

If you want to stay overnight, bring a sleeping bag and we'll move some clutter from the corner to make room for you.

Bring your kids. We have so many, a few more won't make any

difference. We can't lend you any money, but go ahead and ask anyway. It will make us feel good to know we appear that prosperous.

Tell us your troubles and we'll tell you ours. One of our kids can play the violin for background music, and we can all cry together.

If you can stand us, we can stand you, so drop in anytime and stay as long as you like. We're people who like people.

—MIDGE IN WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR MIDGE: You sound like the kind of person I'd like to know. I'll bet you won't be hungry for company long.

DEAR ABBY: The wife who said her husband smelled because he seldom bathes reminds me of a sto-

ry they tell about Samuel Johnson, the noted English lexicographer of the 1700s.

Johnson was a "purist" where words were concerned, but when it came to his personal hygiene, he was a notorious slob. A woman passenger sitting next to him on a coach train said, "Sir, you smell!" Whereupon Johnson replied: "Madam, you are wrong. You smell; I stink." Perhaps the husband who was accused of "smelling" would like to show this to his wife.

—A WIFE IN NEED

DEAR ABBY: My husband's former wife, Velma, with whom we have remained on fairly good terms, invited us to her home for a party. She is now married to a very well-to-do man.

Velma told me it was going to be a costume party, so my husband and I dressed up like a couple of rabbits.

Imagine our surprise when the butler opened the door and ushered us into a room filled with men in tuxedos and women in stunning gowns! We felt like a couple of fools. Velma winked and said she thought it was funny. I was very upset to have been made the butt of her joke, so I got myself a glass of punch and spilled it on her gown. Then I laughed and told her I thought it was funny. However, she didn't see anything funny about it. My husband isn't speaking to me, and he thinks I owe Velma an apology. What should I do?

—A WIFE IN NEED

DEAR WIFE: Send Velma a bunch of carrots, and tell her you're sorry.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a woman to conceive under water? I mean in a pool, river or bath.

MUST KNOW
DEAR MUST: Not without a man.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Course on self-confidence set

TWIN FALLS — "Discover," a course designed to build self-confidence and recognize self-defeating behavior, will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. The course begins tonight and will run through Sept. 14, meeting each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 736-0070.

Retired teachers group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Edin Ave. Delegates to the state convention in Pocatello will be chosen and an insurance agent will talk about various options for Medicare supplemental insurance.

Bowling association plans meeting

GOODING — The fall membership meeting of the Gooding Women's Bowling Association will be held at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at City Hall, 308 5th Ave. W. All women who are interested in bowling during the 1989-1990 league season are encouraged to attend.

For more information, please contact President Kathy Lehr or Secretary Mary Dayley.

Recreation club to hold barbecue

SHOSHONE — West Magic Recreation Club will hold its annual Labor Day weekend barbecue at 3 p.m. Sunday at West Magic Park. Ham, roast beef, corn-on-the-cob, salads and rolls will be served. Cost is \$4 per adult and \$3 per child under 12.

Registration continues at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the fall semester continues at the College of Southern Idaho, with openings remaining in the fashion merchandising and management program and the hotel/restaurant management program. For more information, call Alice Anderson at 733-9554, extension 400 or Chris Mottern at extension 403.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Japanese export education for the 35,000 children in adopted countries

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese working abroad increasingly are seeking government support for Japanese schools in their adopted countries, and the Education Ministry has responded with a \$116 million annual budget that subsidizes 35,000 students.

Expenditures more than double those of 10 years ago, while the number of government-sponsored schools abroad has risen by 23 in the last decade to 83, and the Education Ministry expects further demand, especially in developing countries.

The first fully accredited Japanese school in the United States, Meiji Gakuin H.S., opened last May in Sweetwater, Tenn., not far from Knoxville. The state has 71 Japanese schools. Overall, 96 percent of Japanese

children living in the United States attend local schools so they can learn English. However, they fall under Japanese government tutelage on weekends for native language and math studies.

Hatahisa Takashima, a television news correspondent, sent his two children to public school when he moved to Bethesda, Md., in 1974.

There were no Japanese schools there then, so I had no choice," says Takashima. "But in the end I was delighted with the education they got."

So delighted that when the Japan Broadcasting Corp. assigned him to Washington again in 1982, Takashima sent his children back to public schools.

But professionals assigned to other countries without Japanese schools often leave their families behind

rather than disrupt education, particularly if their children are in high school. Government subsidies do not cover high schools because a high school education is not compulsory in Japan.

Although Japan is admired worldwide for an education system that produces 99 percent literacy, critics point to its rigid examination system, heavy emphasis on rote memorization and inadequate English curriculum. Some also accuse teachers of physically abusing students.

Although Japan is admired worldwide for an education system that produces 99 percent literacy, critics point to its rigid examination system, heavy emphasis on rote memorization and inadequate English curriculum. Some also accuse teachers of physically abusing students.

Don't write off the number 2 yellow pencil yet

NEW YORK (AP) — A fistful of freshly-sharpened pencils has signaled the start of many a school year, but are these No. 2 yellow losing ground to cheap automatics which have been proliferating for the past few years?

The Pencil Makers Association says not, and in fact claims its shipments of 2.3 billion wooden pencils in 1988 amount to a 17 percent annual increase. The PMA, in Moorestown, N.J., represents all but a fraction of United States manufacturers, according to Bob Waller, administrative director.

Meanwhile, Frank King, executive director of the Washington-based Writing Instrument Manufacturers Association, which represents makers of automatic pencils and pens, cites sales figures. He says sales of automatic pencils nearly doubled between 1984 and 1988 from 148 million units to 284.7 million.

"I have a difficult time believing their sales have doubled," Waller says of the competition's pencil statistics. "Either people are buying more or there are a lot of mechanical pencils around somewhere."

No matter. Whether you use a wood pencil or any of an array of automatics, none is a lead pencil. Rather, it's graphite that makes the mark, and has for about 325 years when an unusually pure deposit was unearthed by a fallen tree in Barrowdale, England. The graphite

Sharpen your skills

NEW YORK (AP) — The word pencil comes from the Latin word "pencilis," meaning "little tail." The word was first used for brushes that, marked with lead, were used for writing in the Middle Ages.

1. What is the difference between mechanical pencils and automatic pencils? a) size of lead. b) color. c) low lead is fed into the pencil.

2. What percentage of pencils are used in offices? a) 95 percent. b) 25 percent. c) 60 percent.

3. For what task do executives most often use a pencil? a) notes and letters. b) numbers and calculations. c) adding.

4. In what country was the thin lead for mechanical pencils invented? a) Germany. b) Japan. c) United States.

5. What is the greatest concentration of pencil manufacturers? a) Springfield, Pa. b) Hillenbrand, Pa. c) New York Stock Exchange.

6. What check or contract drawn up in pencil is invalid? a) tax or false.

7. Where can the greatest concentration of pencil manufacturers be found? a) Springfield, Pa. b) Hillenbrand, Pa. c) New York Stock Exchange.

1. False; 2c; 3c; 4c; 5b; 6c.

from Barrowdale was mined and made into stubs which were wrapped with string and unwound as needed.

Pencil making began in the United States in 1827 when Joseph Dixon, a Salem, Mass., cabinetmaker, decided to diversify. The bulk of the pencils are six-sided so they won't roll when put down.

A.T. Cross was among early manufacturers to slip a lowly pencil inside a fancy silver sleeve for Victorian women. These status symbols were the forerunners of mechanical pencils.

Today's pencils are made of graphite, clay gum and a variety of waxes that are ground for days in a tumbling mill then pressed through a series of dies to form a continuous length of "black spaghetti." Wood pencils are made in a sand-

wich process. Grooves are made in a slat of incense cedar from the Sierra Mountains and filled with the thin graphite composition rods. Another grooved slat is then clamped on top with adhesive. The components are dried under pressure and sliced into lengths before erasers are attached.

The other kinds of pencils are either mechanical or automatic — and there is a difference, according to the Writing Instrument Manufac-

turers Association. The automatic operates on gravity when you click the top of the pencil. The mechanical pencil propels and retracts lead with a twist of the barrel. Although the trade group says the automatic outsells the mechanical, the advantage of both is that they never need sharpening.

Pencils run the gamut in price — from mere pennies for a No. 2 Dixon to around \$500 for a 0.5 millimeter lead encased in a 14-karat

gold barrel. The advantage of the latter, other than status, is that the more expensive pencils generally have better lead. "Generally," says Frank King of the automatic pencil trade group, "leads have been improved over the years. And a lot of mechanical pencils have a sleeve to keep the lead from breaking so easily."

The advantage of the former is that you can chew on it — to your heart's content without hurting your teeth or your wallet.

Yes, it is safe to chew pencils — whether in the classroom or the conference room. The paint is non-toxic and there's no lead.

And despite what your mother told you, says the PMA's Waller, "You could eat a pencil a day for the rest of your life and not affect your health."

GIRL SCOUT

NEW Recruitment

PARENTS: Please register your daughter for Girl Scouts at our city-wide sign-up for new recruits, at:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
209 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31st
7:30 p.m. Sharp

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PLEASE... DON'T LET IDAHO GO TO POT!

Skip Hall

"Living in Idaho has many pleasures... the beauty of our mountains, lakes and streams are hard to beat. These wilderness areas are a big part of Idaho's heritage and we can't afford to stand by and watch this heritage be abused. I'm talking about drugs. Marijuana growers are contaminating our forests with their crops. If you know of someone growing marijuana, turn them in. You can remain anonymous and collect up to \$5,000 reward. Help us keep our forests, and our state, pure. Please... don't let Idaho go to pot!"

Skip Hall

CALL TOLL-FREE
1-800-52-GRASS

Idaho Department of Law Enforcement in cooperation with your local law enforcement agencies.

Business

Gold futures

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Monday.
New York late bid: 360.00
London morning bid: 360.00
London afternoon bid: 360.00
Paris afternoon bid: 360.00
Tokyo afternoon bid: 360.00
Zurich late afternoon: 360.00
NY Cme gold spot: 360.00
NY Cme gold futures: 360.00

Western grains

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Data as of 12:30 p.m. PDT Monday for grain arrivals at Portland for shipment last week, by origin and grade:
Wheat: 4,200 tons
Barley: 1,200 tons
Oats: 1,200 tons
Soybeans: 1,200 tons
Corn: 1,200 tons
Rice: 1,200 tons

Valley grains

Barley 4.00, mixed grain 4.10, wheat 5.00, and corn 1.50.
Wholesale prices for the Pacific Northwest. Grain prices are an average of several major Valley grain elevators.
Wheat: 5.00
Barley: 4.00
Corn: 1.50
Soybeans: 1.50
Rice: 1.50

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—Major potato markets FOB shipping point, as of Friday, Aug. 25. The following are an average of several major Valley potato elevators.
Russet Burbank: 10.00
Red Chieftain: 10.00
Golden Wonder: 10.00
Atlantic: 10.00

Denver beans

DENVER (AP)—Market up on Sept. up, 28 on medium grade. Demand steady. Close: 10.00
Small red: 10.00
Large red: 10.00
Medium red: 10.00
Small white: 10.00
Large white: 10.00
Medium white: 10.00

Denver beans

DENVER (AP)—Growth low on price and demand. Demand steady. Close: 10.00
Small red: 10.00
Large red: 10.00
Medium red: 10.00
Small white: 10.00
Large white: 10.00
Medium white: 10.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Data, 8 a.m. prices and range of the 10 most active New York Exchange issues, trading nationally all month or 21 days.
IBM: 160.00
AT&T: 150.00
Microsoft: 140.00
Apple: 130.00
Oracle: 120.00
Sun: 110.00
Cisco: 100.00
NORTEL: 90.00
Intel: 80.00
AMD: 70.00

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AMD: 70.00

Commodities

CRUDE OIL
High Low Last Chg.
WTI: 22.50
Brent: 23.00
WTI: 22.50
Brent: 23.00

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.
CATTLE: 100.00
HOGS: 50.00
SHEEP: 30.00
WHEAT: 1.50
CORN: 1.00
SOYBEANS: 1.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Metal prices Monday.
Copper: 1.50
Aluminum: 1.00
Zinc: 1.00
Nickel: 1.00
Silver: 1.00
Gold: 1.00

Valley beans

DENVER (AP)—Market up on Sept. up, 28 on medium grade. Demand steady. Close: 10.00
Small red: 10.00
Large red: 10.00
Medium red: 10.00
Small white: 10.00
Large white: 10.00
Medium white: 10.00

Livestock

NATIONAL CATTLE MARKET (AP)—Aug. 28, 1989. Market closed at 11:30 a.m. Eastern time.
Cattle: 100.00
Hogs: 50.00
Sheep: 30.00
Pigs: 20.00
Calves: 10.00
Lambs: 10.00

Livestock

NATIONAL CATTLE MARKET (AP)—Aug. 28, 1989. Market closed at 11:30 a.m. Eastern time.
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Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Springfield Stock Exchange Monday.
IBM: 160.00
AT&T: 150.00
Microsoft: 140.00
Apple: 130.00
Oracle: 120.00
Sun: 110.00
Cisco: 100.00
NORTEL: 90.00
Intel: 80.00
AMD: 70.00

Grain futures

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Marking prices for grain arriving at Portland Monday for current export (FOB) value of barge or truck cargo.
Wheat: 1.50
Corn: 1.00
Soybeans: 1.00
Rice: 1.50

Local interest stock quotations

Albermarle 53 3/4
Bluff City 58 3/8
ConAgra 37 5/8
Duff & Phelps 8 1/4
First Sec. Bank 8 1/4
Idaho Power 27 1/2
Maxtor 9 1/4
Micron Tech 14 1/8

Local interest stock quotations

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Idaho Power 27 1/2
Maxtor 9 1/4
Micron Tech 14 1/8

ESTIMATED CROP WATER USE - AUG. 28, 1989

CROP PD	DAILY CROP WATER USE-INCHES ET-AUG.	DAILY FORECAST (ET)	ACCUMULATED WATER-USE (ET) FROM DATE THROUGH AUG. 27
ALF 325	24 25 26 27	26	2.4 2.5 2.6 2.7
BET 410	10 17 18 20	19	0.4 0.7 0.9 1.3
BEET 410	69 19 18 22	18	0.4 0.7 0.9 1.3
BEAN 601	68 15 14 17	14	0.3 0.5 0.8 1.0
ECRN 510	64 06 05 06	06	0.1 0.2 0.3 0.5
SCRN 510	09 16 16 18	15	0.3 0.6 0.8 1.1
SCRN 510	08 13 14 16	13	0.3 0.5 0.7 1.0
PAST 325	10 17 18 20	19	0.4 0.7 0.9 1.2
LAWN 325	10 17 18 20	18	0.4 0.7 0.9 1.2

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ECRN 510	64 06 05 06	06	0.1 0.2 0.3 0.5
SCRN 510	09 16 16 18	15	0.3 0.6 0.8 1.1
SCRN 510	08 13 14 16	13	0.3 0.5 0.7 1.0
PAST 325	10 17 18 20	19	0.4 0.7 0.9 1.2
LAWN 325	10 17 18 20	18	0.4 0.7 0.9 1.2

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday 8 a.m. national price for New York Stock Exchange.
Dow Jones Industrial Average: 2,800.00
S&P 500: 1,200.00
NASDAQ: 1,500.00
NYSE: 1,000.00
AMEX: 500.00
NYSE: 1,000.00
AMEX: 500.00

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday 8 a.m. national price for American Stock Exchange.
Dow Jones Industrial Average: 2,800.00
S&P 500: 1,200.00
NASDAQ: 1,500.00
NYSE: 1,000.00
AMEX: 500.00
NYSE: 1,000.00
AMEX: 500.00

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change
Oct. live cattle: 75.25 74.50 74.57 -0.70
Dec. live cattle: 74.20 73.37 73.62 -0.56
Oct. feeder cattle: 83.60 83.05 83.37 -0.30
Oct. live hogs: 41.17 40.60 40.62 -0.74
Sept. wheat: 3.89 3.86 3.86 1/4
Sept. corn: 2.32 2.29 2.32 1/4
Sept. soybeans: 5.79 5.70 5.78 -1/4
Sept. silver: 5.14 5.09 5.09 1/2
Sept. gold: 366.00 360.00 -60.00
Oct. copper: 136.00 135.70 -0.70
Oct. platinum: 478.00 474.00 -4.00
Oct. sugar: 13.84 13.08 13.14 -0.70
Sept. Treasury Bills: 82.14 82.05 82.11 -0.02
Sept. Treas. Bonds: 96.17 95.27 96.01 -0.15
Sept. D-mark: 51.14 50.90 51.00 -0.07
Sept. S-franc: 59.35 59.00 59.17 -0.03
Sept. J-yan: 69.62 69.30 69.37 -0.35
Oct. crude oil: 18.65 18.64 -0.13

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.
Wheat: 1.50
Corn: 1.00
Soybeans: 1.00
Rice: 1.50
Cattle: 100.00
Hogs: 50.00
Sheep: 30.00
Pigs: 20.00
Calves: 10.00
Lambs: 10.00