

Inside today

CSI, prep harrier preview —

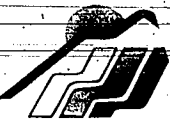
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Rabbits at fair: Kids love 'em — B1



# The Times-News

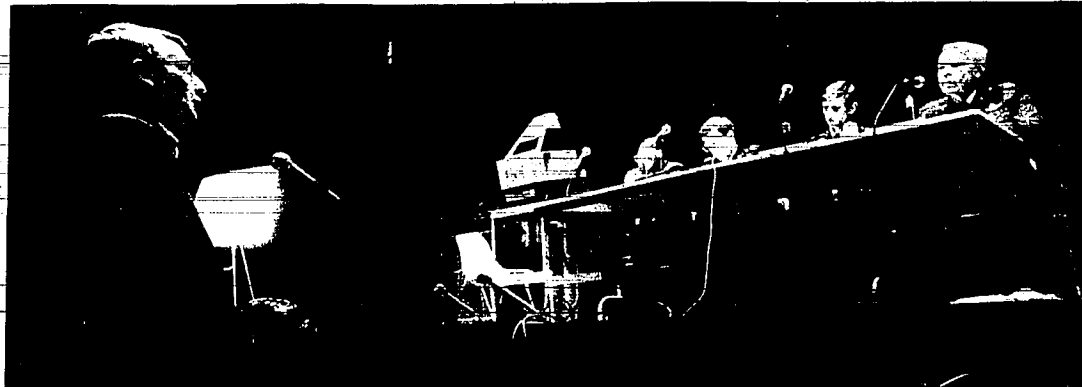
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35¢

84th year, No. 250

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 7, 1989



Times-News photo MIKE SALSBURO

Buhl attorney Bob Weaver says he feels the Air force is 'taking away my backyard' while speaking before Air Force officials Wednesday night.

## Air Force flies into flak at local hearing

### Overflow crowd forces the Air Force to move meeting to CSI auditorium

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Weaver has been trying for years to get a permit to hunt desert bighorn sheep in southwest Idaho, but he fears the proposed expansion of the Air Force's Saylor Creek Bombing Range will eliminate his chances.

### Andrus attitude changing — B3

"I you don't kill them with your live bombs, you'll kill them with the fires" started by the bomber, the Buhl attorney told Air Force officials. The Air Force called Wednesday's hearing to help determine the scope of an environmental study of the expansion. Citizens turned out in such numbers, however, that the meeting had to be moved from a 125-seat lecture hall to the 1,500-seat Fine Arts Auditorium.

The auditorium was about a third full. Before testimony began, Lt. Col. Jim Cooper, director of realignment at the

### Another hearing is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic

Mountain Home Air Force Base, explained the Air Force proposal. Laughter and jeers from the crowd at a Cooper misstatement about a need for "live targets" brought a reprimand from Cooper. He admonished the audience to save its comments until his presentation was over.

He had meant to explain the need for "live target ordnance," or the use of live bombs and missiles for realistic training. The incident seemed to set a tone of mild hostility that continued through much of the hearing. Many people came expecting answers to their questions about the proposal. But they were told to read their questions into the record and they would be answered in the Environmental Impact Statement.

The hearing was not an question-and-answer period, they were told. A preliminary explanation of the proposal and the environmental assessment process was read aloud by Capt. Willfred Cassidy,

quickly and sometimes faltering. Cassidy said the Air Force has decided to expand its environmental study of the proposal because of the amount of public concern. The study will be done in two consecutive parts, he said.

The two-part process means additional opportunities for public comment, and it may cramp the Air Force's schedule that calls for completion of the new range by October 1991. Cooper also helped clarify a few points, he straightened out conflicting accounts of plans for supersonic operations airspace. Supersonic operations would be done at altitudes higher than 5,000 feet above the ground and would be included in environmental impact studies, he said.

Supersonic flights would be a daily occurrence, he said. State Sen. Laird Noh led-off testimony, saying the process of public hearings and an environmental impact statement depends on

the ability to rely on Air Force statements.

The public trust must be reinforced with contractual agreements as to future activities and must be assured that environmental laws will be honored, the Kimberly Republican said.

Gerald Tews, a Three Creeks rancher, said under current Air Force proposals it would be almost impossible to run a multiple-use plan that would include grazing. The affected ranchers strongly support national defense and they are willing to work with the Air Force, Tews said. But "do we really need the hot dogs?" he asked.

He said he was aware of the noise from existing operations at the range, "but we can only take so much." Paul Rodarte, of Stillwater, Nev., said "We believe the proposed expansion is part of the Continental Operations Range that the Department of Defense was denied by Congress in 1974."

Though she did not testify, County Commissioner Norma Blass said she came to listen out of concern for the economic impact on Twin Falls County ranchers affected by the

• See HEARING on Page A2

## Report criticizes Gooding jail state

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County manages its jail in a "horribly inadequate" manner, and its legal liability from the jail is "extreme," according to a report submitted to a judge Wednesday.

A litany of complaints from prisoners, including threats by jail guards, and a report from a jail expert outline problems at a facility that once was "state-of-the-art." It now directly violates the rights of inmates, says a lawyer who investigated the jail.

In his report, Jerome attorney Greg Fuller recommends an immediate meeting with commissioners, 5th District Judge Phillip Becker and Sheriff Robert Aja to decide how to bring the jail up to constitutional standards. He recommended no specific actions, but said several areas command "immediate attention," he said.

The jail has been under a judicial cloud since Becker ordered Fuller to investigate the jail in May. Jail certification teams from the Idaho Sheriff's Association recently refused to rate the jail. They had told Aja as long ago as 1981 that the jail was inadequate.

Fuller doesn't have to be certified by the association, but the certification process is designed to eliminate most of the problems that can lead to lawsuits. Although the list of complaints is long, a "Colorado" sheriff—who inspected the jail for Fuller said a new facility isn't needed. But renovation and remodeling is needed for the jail that was built to

• See GOODING on Page A2

## Bush blasts drug war critics as 'partisan'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday that skeptics of his \$7.9 billion drug war were just "carping" and should "stop criticizing for partisan reasons." Democrats, meanwhile, said the government would have to raise more revenue to mount an all-out fight against illegal drugs, but conceded it would be impossible to enact a tax increase for that purpose as long as Bush opposes it.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "Unless the president supports tax increases that will be necessary to fight this war, the drug dealers are going to win." House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said, "Without the

administration's support, the idea of raising taxes is futile."

Bush emphatically rejected the notion of higher taxes. "Every time you make a proposal, he said, 'you have somebody jump up and say, 'Raise taxes.' I am not in a mode to raise taxes." "Less than 24 hours after declaring a new war on drugs, Bush and his critics sparred from a distance — in speeches, on television shows, and meetings with the press.

Putting a human touch on the drug problem, Bush visited a public hospital ward to see babies abandoned by addicted mothers. Weighing a three-month-old baby boy by cradling him against his shoulder.

"You see these kids and you want to try harder," Bush told reporters later.

The president's program emphasizes a crackdown on drug users and proposes more money for treatment, centers, law enforcement and prison cells, as well as funds to attack drugs at their source in Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.

To meet the increased costs, Bush proposed diverting money from elsewhere in government — by abolishing the Economic Development Administration and by cutting funds from juvenile justice programs, public housing and other areas.

Asked about Democrats' criticism that his plan is inadequately funded and doesn't go far enough, Bush said,

"My response is, they're wrong." While digging in his heels against higher taxes, Bush signaled he was open-minded about possible changes in his program.

"It's a good plan," he said. "If people would stop just criticizing for partisan reasons and get behind the program, and then if there's something additional we should do, then let's do it," Bush said.

He said his program represented a \$2 billion increase above a drug program being considered in the House. Taking aim at its critics, Bush said, "They're carping (with) those partisan comments," he said.

"Now, if somebody has a real sincere belief that you need more in treatment and less in something of course; the process will work this out."

"I've listened carefully," Bush said at a news conference. "There has been little, if any, substantive criticism about this national strategy."

## U.S. pulls staff out of embattled Beirut

The Washington Post

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ambassador John McCarthy and the entire staff of the U.S. Embassy here were evacuated by helicopter Wednesday morning after a day of angry, government-sanctioned anti-American demonstrations by Lebanese Christians raised concerns that the diplomats might be taken hostage.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler accused Gen. Michel Aoun, military ruler of the protests, of threatening U.S. diplomats with a "good dose of Christian terrorism."

Protesters at the embassy said they had intended to block entry to the building Wednesday and had contemplated cutting off water and supplies in what one called an effort to give the Americans a taste of the blockade the Lebanese Christians have been subjected to by Syria. Aoun criticized the Americans' "precipitous departure" as "puzzling and petulant behavior" that "merely reflects the nature and conduct of the U.S. State Department's policy toward that part of Lebanon free of Syrian occupation." Aoun has sought full U.S. support for his 6-month-old campaign to drive Syrian troops out of Lebanon. The evacuation marks the first time in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war that the United States



JOHN MCCARTHY

U.S. ambassador to Beirut has no diplomatic representation in the country. The embassy had remained functioning with skeleton staff even through the terrorist attacks of 1983 and 1984, when suicide bombings destroyed embassy buildings and the U.S. Marine barracks, killing embassy staffers and 241 American servicemen. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Nicosia, Cyprus, where McCarthy and 29 aides transferred from the rescue helicopters to a plane for a flight to West Germany, called the evacuation "temporary" and said it was "in response to deteriorating local circumstances which no longer permitted the embassy to function effectively." • See BEIRUT on Page A2

## Those on street scoff at Bush's anti-drug plan

The Associated Press

BOSTON — During the 25 minutes it took President Bush to announce his \$7.9 billion anti-drug plan, three people were arrested for cocaine in Roxbury's drug-infested neighborhood and two men were shot. "It won't make any difference down here," said 21-year-old "Z. Ty, who interrupted a conversation in a dingy corner of Blue Hill street, he sells crack and show off the plates of evidence in his waistband. "It's as if you're heavy down here. And you know why? It's because cocaine is here to stay. It's going to stay here." Michael Williams, 25, was sitting on the steps of his apartment building with three friends about 9:20 p.m. when a man came up, cocked a pistol and opened fire. Police said the motive was unclear, but like most violence in Roxbury, it was

probably drug-related. Williams was listed in stable condition Wednesday at Boston City Hospital. A second man was hit in the incident by a ricocheting bullet, but was not hospitalized.

On Blue Hill Avenue, a desolate string of vacant lots and boarded up storefronts through the heart of Roxbury; two members of the Humboldt-Raiders Gang said Bush's plan was pointless. "I think it's crazy," said 18-year-old Huckleberry Ross, who wore a fancy sweatshirt and heavy gold medallions. "They ought to go right to Colombia and do something. It won't do any good to get rid of it here. You won't keep the gangs from selling it."

Ross' friend and fellow gang member, Tyrone Stevens, 19, said the Bush administration should provide more educational opportunities. "They say they're going to spend money to fight drugs, but at the same time they're taking money out of our public schools," said Stevens, referring to the recent closure of several Boston schools.

"We can't get no education so we all do what we know best — try and make money off drugs."

Billy Bush, 37, who sat in a cluster of men outside a corner convenience store about a mile down the street from the gang members, said he uses cocaine and heroin.

"There ain't nothing he can do about the ghetto," Billy Bush said of the president. Billy Bush said he works sometimes as a enablist. "He can't win. There's 10 times more crack down here than heroin. They stopped heroin a little bit but they never stop crack."

Billy Bush gestured to a young woman standing on a nearby street corner waving at cars. "See, women in the ghetto are selling themselves for base," he said.

The conversation ended abruptly when a man, who appeared to be under the influence of drugs and smelled of alcohol, approached and teased with an Associated Press photographer, then strobe light from her grasp and fleeing.

# Man asks for permission to end life support

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry McAfee, paralyzed from the neck down since 1985, wants court permission to activate a timer with his mouth that will shut off the machine that keeps him alive. A judge scheduled a hearing on the request later Wednesday.

McAfee asks the judge to give a sensitive when he shuts off the machine and that the court promise that nobody will restart the breathing apparatus. His request to be allowed to turn off the machine is supported by his family and Georgia's attorney general.

McAfee, 33, was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident.

A petition filed last month in Fullon County Superior Court included an affidavit stating "I understand turning off the ventilator will result in my death," signed by a shaky "X" made with a pencil held in McAfee's mouth.

McAfee, a civil engineer and a once-active outdoorsman, "has no control over his person and receives no enjoyment out of life," the petition said. Doctors say the condition is irreversible.

Randall Davis, McAfee's lawyer, said there is no opposition to the petition filed with Judge Edward H. Johnson.

electronic warfare ranges that would allow the use of live bombs on 20, 32,000-acre restricted target zones, Cooper said.

A recent congressional mandate brings 94 F-4 fighters to Idaho, creating the need for additional range space to provide combat training as realistic as possible.

## Hearing

Continued from Page A1

Slate Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, didn't testify either, but she wanted to listen to the testimony to determine exactly what the problems were, she said.

She said the problems may have been overstated and that problems

## Beirut

Continued from Page A1

The Associated Press reported.

At the Rhine-Main U.S. military base near Frankfurt, where the diplomats arrived late Wednesday for an overnight rest before leaving for the United States on Thursday, McCarthy told reporters that, "as soon as those questions of security and safety can be resolved ... it would be important for us to resume the work we were doing in Beirut."

"It just seemed to me that in the last several days it was no longer possible for me to guarantee to Washington that the safety of my staff was secure and it was for that

reason that we left," McCarthy said.

Despite Aoun's caustic remarks, the Lebanese Front, a coalition of Christian leaders, said it regretted the U.S. decision and it appealed to Washington to reconsider.

Sunni Muslim acting Prime Minister Scim Hoss, Aoun's rival for the country's leadership, declined to comment publicly on the move but he had complained in an interview last week that McCarthy had not been to Moslem West Beirut to see him and hear his point of view.

Lebanon's Moslems are allied with Syria in the fighting against the Iraqi-backed Christians that has left

more than 800 dead and 2,500 wounded in the past six months.

Helicopters arrived at the heavily fortified U.S. Embassy in the forested hills of the capital's Christian suburb of Oakar shortly after 7 a.m.

All the U.S. Marine guards also were evacuated, leaving some 300 Lebanese guards behind. Several standing idly behind concertina wire after the evacuation said all they were told by the departing Americans was that their salaries would be paid as usual and they would be informed two days ahead of time when to report back to work.

## Gooding

Continued from Page A1

Michael Grissom had been unconsciously for some time before sheriff's deputies arrested him Sept. 25, 1988, after a fight, according to his affidavit. It took him five days to get medical treatment.

Already bleeding from his mouth and nose, Grissom was slammed against a wall with "brutal force" by deputies when he arrived.

Still bleeding, he asked for medical attention, and led deputies he needed blood-pressure medication immediately. Four days later a judge ordered Aja to get Grissom to a doctor for a physical exam.

On Sept. 30, he got his blood-pressure medicine, but the doctor said Aja ordered him only to test Grissom for drugs and alcohol. Later that day, deputies took Grissom to Dr. Mark Grefenson in Twin Falls.

Grefenson prescribed medication and told Grissom to see a neurologist. On Oct. 2, Grissom was still bleeding and his left arm was numb. The next day, Grissom returned to the first doctor, who discontinued Grefenson's prescription.

After 25 days in the Gooding County Jail, Grissom was transferred to the state correctional institution at Orofino. He still has migraine headaches and the state doctor told him his left inner ear was damaged, Grissom's affidavit.

The state doctor told Grissom to see a neurologist.

Other prisoners complain of similar problems. Toilets won't flush when the "lawn outside" is being watered. Food is scanty, lacking in nutrition and served at irregular times. Mail is stopped and read, they complained.

Deputies threatened Leon Howard with the loss of visits from his common-law wife after he complained of jail conditions, Howard said in an affidavit. He lost 25 pounds in six months.

The Times-News was unable to reach Aja Wednesday, but Morrow said he doubted many of the prisoners' allegations.

"Our sheriff is very conscientious," Morrow said.

Leach outlined these problems:

- Prisoners can't be properly classified and separated.
- Ventilation and temperature

controls apparently are inadequate — temperatures drop below 68 degrees in the winter and climb above 90 degrees in the summer.

- Low lighting levels make it hard to observe and supervise inmates.
- Viability from jailer areas is inadequate and has blind spots.
- Medications aren't locked up as well as they should be, a medical examination room should be provided and a nurse or doctor should be available.

"The practice of having staff diagnose and decide about legitimate medical concerns of the inmate population should be immediately ended," Leach wrote.

Visitation areas don't provide enough privacy for attorney, doctor or clergy consultation.

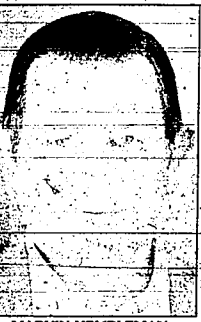
- Meals are insufficient. The jail uses TV dinners that Leach said can't possibly meet nutritional minimums.
- The jail provides no exercise area and no regular religious activities.
- New inmates aren't required to shower before entering the jail.

Juveniles apparently are housed in the jail, even though none were present during Leach's inspection.

Leach said his main concern is the jail's management.

- Basic activities such as exercise, access to telephones, commissary, medical services, sufficient lighting and ventilation must be provided, he wrote, and the jail must engineer "complete overhauling" of the food service.

## Correction



**MARVIN HEMPLEMAN**

The Times-News inadvertently identified the wrong photograph Wednesday as Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. The correct photo appears above.

The photo published Wednesday was actually a picture of Jay Jackson.

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# Today's weather

## A chance of showers but a great fall day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Tonight decreasing clouds and a slight chance of showers. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Thursday fair. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Tonight decreasing clouds with a slight chance of showers. North winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Thursday fair. Highs in the mid 60s to around 70.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Variable clouds tonight and Thursday. Cooler, isolated showers developing mainly over the mountains tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s to low 50s.

South — Becoming partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. A little cooler tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday mostly 80s. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s.

Nevada — Variable high cloudiness and mostly sunny Thursday — cooler, with high temperatures in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph through early this evening.

Summary:

A massive ridge of high pressure covered the eastern Pacific and the Gulf of Alaska as it continued to build. This caused a trough of low pressure to form over the Intermountain region.

Minor weather disturbances rippled in the northerly flow over Idaho with periods of showers and showers. This flow will continue below normal temperatures across the state.

A broad band of clouds covered southern Idaho, the morning extending from Wyoming to the southern corner of Oregon. Over the north part of the state, another band of cloudiness was drifting slowly eastward. Elsewhere, skies ranged from clear to partly cloudy.

During the night satellite photos indicated the possibility of some showers over the panhandle and in portions of Idaho. The Idaho Mountain Home had a rain shower in progress between 5 and 6 a.m.

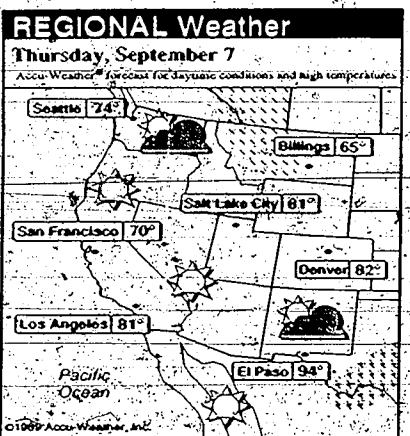
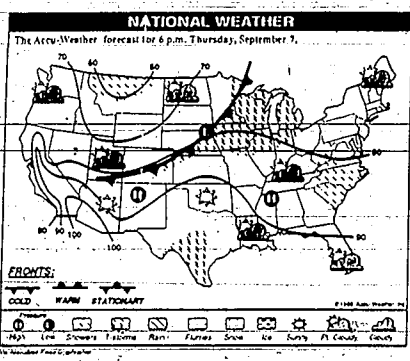
Agricultural outlook:

Percent of possible sunshine 90 percent west and 60 percent east portion on Thursday and 80 percent all sections Friday through Monday. Sunrise dewpoints will be in the mid 40s Thursday and Friday.

Evaporation rates will be below normal through the period.

Minimum (four-inch) soil temperatures Thursday and Friday will remain well above 45 degrees.

No measurable rainfall is forecast through Monday. Wind gusts will be to northeast 10 mph Thursday and Friday.



The warmest temperatures in the state Friday were 79 degrees at the state capitol in Boise. The coldest at 28 degrees was at the pole in the north. The pollen count high in Boise, Wednesday, was 100 particles per cubic meter of air.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 30 degrees at Kenner, La. Myo. and Pinedale, Wyo.

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	85-60	65-45
Boise	82-62	67-47
Butte	82-62	67-47
Chicago	75-52	58-38
Dallas	86-66	71-51
Denver	82-62	67-47
Des Moines	80-60	65-45
Detroit	80-60	65-45
Houston	82-62	67-47
Los Angeles	84-64	69-49

City	High	Low
Portland Ore	86-66	71-51
Las Vegas	102-82	87-67
Los Angeles	84-64	69-49
San Francisco	82-62	67-47
Seattle	74-54	59-39
Spokane	77-57	62-42
Washington	82-62	67-47
Portland Me	86-66	71-51
Portland N.H.	86-66	71-51
Portland Vt.	86-66	71-51
Portland N.J.	86-66	71-51
Portland Pa.	86-66	71-51
Portland Md.	86-66	71-51
Portland Del.	86-66	71-51
Portland Va.	86-66	71-51
Portland W.Va.	86-66	71-51
Portland Ky.	86-66	71-51
Portland Tenn.	86-66	71-51
Portland Ga.	86-66	71-51
Portland Fla.	86-66	71-51

**Twin Falls**

High 79, Low 59

Yesterday 79-59

10-day forecast: 84-59, 82-57, 84-55, 82-53, 84-55, 82-53, 84-55, 82-53, 84-55, 82-53

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**Circulation** Allen Wilson, circulation director. The circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your address.

Advertising: Wendell Gauding, Hagerman; Burley-Rupert-Paul-Orley; Buhl-Castledale; Filer-Rogerson-Hollister; Twin Falls and all other areas.

**News** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have news tips 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 local news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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

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Chief Financial Consultant  
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Briefly

Accused log thief faces trial

BOISE (AP) — A Kuna man accused of stealing \$100,000 in ponderosa pine from the Boise National Forest will stand trial Oct. 30 in federal court.

But the miner who alerted authorities to the activity says they refuse to prosecute a Boise sawmill that initiated the cutting.

Richard Moulton, 54, charged with theft of government property, has pleaded not guilty in U.S. District Court. If convicted, he faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Moulton, indicted by a federal grand jury last month, is accused of taking some 215,000 board feet worth of timber about 20 miles northwest of Idaho City.

The theft allegedly occurred between Dec. 28, 1987, and Jan. 29, 1988.

Ricks College seeks building funds

REXBURG (AP) — The new president of the nation's largest privately-owned junior college faces the challenge of making the school more "state-of-the-art" and finding the money to do it.

At the same time, Steven Bannion wants to keep the personalized atmosphere at Ricks College intact. The two-year college at REXBURG is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Those are not easy tasks, but Bannion said Tuesday the school must keep pace with a rapidly changing world, a world growing smaller because of technology, computers and travel.

Bannion said he plans to evaluate the school over the next three to four years to determine what needs to be added and deleted.

Some needs are easily recognized. Despite an intensive building program over the past decade,

Defense attorney doubts warrant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A defense attorney has questioned statements made by a state drug investigator in obtaining a Bonneville County search warrant.

The attorney for Keith Prestwich told the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday that three anonymous phone calls and the investigator's observation of the St. Clair Road residence in 1984 couldn't have produced all the information the officer gave in requesting the search warrant.

A search warrant was issued and more than 400 marijuana plants were seized in a building on Prestwich's property. He entered a conditional guilty plea and has been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000, all postponed pending appeal.

Bonneville County Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch issued that search warrant and was among those listening to oral arguments before the court. The matter was taken under advisement and a decision will be issued later.

State colleges seek \$140 million

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's three public universities and one college are seeking nearly \$140 million in state funding in fiscal year 1991, not to mention their "special" requests.

"There are some new programs, but there's nothing fancy or fat in there," State Board of Education President George Alvarez said on Tuesday.

The board's finance committee and staff completed day-long budget hearings at each of the state's colleges last week. The full board will review, revamp and approve the requests at its meeting in Moscow Sept. 13-15.

Bulging state coffers set a different tone for the fiscal 1991 suggestions. The board told college officials to cap their increases at 12 percent.

Solons split on funding for Bush's drug strategy

States News Service

WASHINGTON, — Idaho's two congressmen Wednesday said they share support for much of President Bush's drug control strategy but split over how to fund the initiatives.

"My only criticism is funding," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-REXBURG. "I'm not sure where the money is coming from. We continue to spend without consideration of what it's going to do to the deficit."

Referring to the approximately \$8 billion price tag Bush has put on his proposal, Stallings said, "I know of no surplus \$8 billion sitting around."

But, Midvale Republican Rep. Larry Craig criticized Democrats for overemphasizing concerns about how the program will be funded. "If they can't come up with something better than that (argument against the plan), then they are bankrupt on

ideas," he said.

Craig said the proposal could be fully funded by taking roughly 10 percent from \$80 billion in new revenue added to this year's federal budget as a result of economic growth.

"It's a question of priority," Craig said. "If (Democrats in Congress) want a comprehensive drug program for this country, then let's shift priorities just a little bit and find that \$7.9 billion in existing budgets."

Stallings and Craig shared praise for Bush's emphasis on domestic efforts to curb drug use among casual users and young people.

"He recognized the number of fronts that we have to attack the problem on—not only the Colombia connection and the sellers and pushers on the street and ... regular users but part time party users," Stallings said. "It's got to be broad."

Pocatello teachers seek pact

It was standing room only in Pocatello, as more than 160 teachers listened to their representatives sound off before the Pocatello School Board.

Teachers thronged Tuesday's board meeting to show support of the Pocatello Education Association bargaining team. Negotiations on a new contract are stalled, awaiting fact finding.

The Pocatello district is one of 11 out of the state's 115 school districts which have not reached contract agreement with teachers. Together, there are 58,404 students in the districts without contracts.

They include two of the state's largest, the Boise District with 22,047 students and the Pocatello District with 13,360, said Rob Nicholson, research director for the Idaho Education Association.

Pocatello school administrators on Wednesday distributed a fact sheet on their side of the issues. Board Chairman Sam Clark said he got the impression teachers want to go back to the bargaining table, and the board will be willing.

Penny Hancock urged the board to continue a sick leave bank that allows teachers to "save sick days that may

be used later. She said the fact the bank had 648 voluntary members, both teachers and administrators, indicated its effectiveness.

The administration statement says the intention is not to close the bank, but to formulate new guidelines to prevent abuse.

Teacher Blenda Horrocks urged a contract settlement, saying she did not want a walkout and didn't even want to say the "S" word (strike).

Nicholson said it appeared the districts having the "hardest" time reaching agreement were the Jerome and Pocatello districts. Other districts have reached tentative settlement, he said, subject to ratification by one side or the other.

The unsigned districts: Pocatello, with 13,360 students; the South Lemhi District, headquartered at Leadore, 104 students; Lapwai, 524 students; Clearwater, 1,827; Grangeville, 1,943; Mountain Home, 3,619; Boise, 22,047; Nampa, 7,661; Caldwell, 4,267; Jerome, 2,669 and Shoshone, 383.

Oil spill fouls salmon, steelhead fishing spot

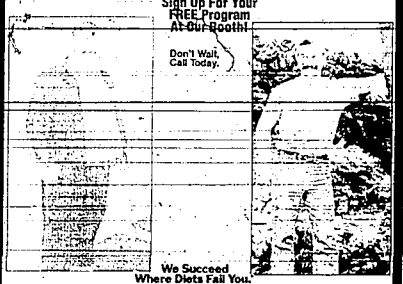
YELLOW PINE (AP) — An oil tanker overturned Wednesday on a backcountry road south of Yellow Pine, spilling up to 2,000 gallons of oil into the prime salmon and steelhead

fishery of Johnson Creek, officials said.

State and federal officials were on the scene along with emergency response teams from the state.

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MUSCLE MACHINES

Despite the hype about spot-reducing abilities of electrical muscle stimulation (EMS), you can not get thin by just getting hooked up to a machine. The Nutri-System Health & Fitness Information Bureau cites a new study on the effects of EMS by Betsy Keller, M.S., of the Department of Exercise Science at the University of Massachusetts. Two groups of volunteers received electrical stimulation, three times a week for six weeks, on two different areas of their arms. Potential muscle and fat changes were evaluated with a variety of tests including fat-fold measurements, girth measurements, ultrasound, and X-ray. Says Keller: "there was absolutely no indication of decreased fat deposition or increased muscle size. We can say unequivocally that EMS is not effective in reducing fat."

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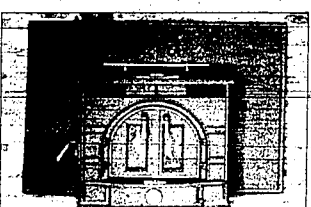
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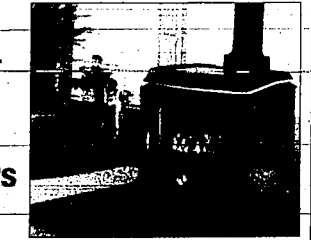
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# Opinion

## Shoshone still outshines Twin Falls as a fine place to live

What is it about The Times-News? Why won't they leave Shoshone alone when it comes to these stories about dead, dying and dirt? Just what is it you want to accomplish with your stories?

I make exception to Mr. Cole's description of the area; the only dirt I see when I enter Shoshone is The Times-News.  
Ten miles west of Shoshone to the Gooding county line is sparse, to be sure; but in my 30-years here, I have never run into any dirt or whatever. When I drive into Lincoln County after a visit to Boise, I say to myself, "Home, home at last!" Free from pollution, traffic and endless barriers.

On the main street of town, there is only one abandoned building and two others that are being renovated. According to Ms. Cole, abandoned, boarded-up buildings are all we have here.  
Has she ever been to Shoshone? Where are all these heaving sidewalks, boarded-up stores and similar signs of impending doom? Shoshone's Main Street is one of the oldest in the Magic Valley and has been host to much of the major development in this area.  
The lava rock buildings are dark-colored to be sure, because they are made of native lava stone.  
Some of the best examples of the

### Vic Bozzuto

now-lost art of basalt construction can be found in downtown Shoshone, and the state historical society is preparing a special sign to point out these very structures to tourists. I would like to compare our sidewalks with yours in Twin Falls any day.

As for Shoshone facing extinction, you can forget that! Shoshone has been here longer than any other local town and will be here long after you're gone. (I mean long after.)  
Please don't pick on us; let us live our own lives. We ask nothing of

Twin Falls, but it is comical to see Twin Falls cry when they lose 10 cents worth of business. We will keep spending our dollars there, since we are forced to, but don't try to bury us!

There is nothing wrong that a little money and some dedicated people can't help to keep Shoshone as it is. I am not naive enough to believe in factories or potato chip plants to settle in Shoshone; and I am not so sure they would be best for Shoshone.

I will repeat myself and say, we need a few bucks and some people with guts to invest in Shoshone.

Do you want to get down to statistics? For a total of \$20 a month, we get garbage pick-up twice a

week. We get to shower, drink and water the lawn (no matter how much it takes), and we are still paying for the sewer system we installed in 1971—all of which is included in the \$20.

Compare that with what you pay for city services in Twin Falls.  
Shoshone is on the crossroads of highways 75, 93 and 24. The people, the city and the county have been working to improve the attitude of the citizens and help improve the economic climate.

And now The Times-News tells them the town's dead, not worth saving.

But there are many thriving businesses in Shoshone. To name a few: BLM Offices, State Highway Office, ambulance service, doctors' and dentists' offices, several real estate offices, three veterinarians, the Shoshone Sale Yard, Low's Sand and Gravel, Idaho Grange Co-op (Cenex), Bergin Funeral Chapel, Tony Bozzuto Furniture, Sawtooth Foodtown, First Security Bank, Idaho Power Company and 30 or more others.

We have a swimming pool, police department, sheriff's department, library, senior center, convalescent center, restaurant, movie theater, museum, hardware store and one of the nicest bed-and-breakfast inns in the area.

We also have two snack bars, seven churches, two motels, two electricians, five service stations, two body shops, four beauty shops, three taverns, two bar/beer services and two septic tank services.

All of this plus the Ice Caves, Mammoth Cave, great fishing and a cable TV company. Then there are several haul-hauling businesses, long-haul truck contractors, dairies, three

feed lots, a mobile-home moving service and a wood products business.

We have a brand new recreational vehicle dump and service station, an RV overnight parking camp, a mobile home park and a city park that is so well known even national politicians come here to speak and hold political rallies.

Besides, Shoshone is the only place

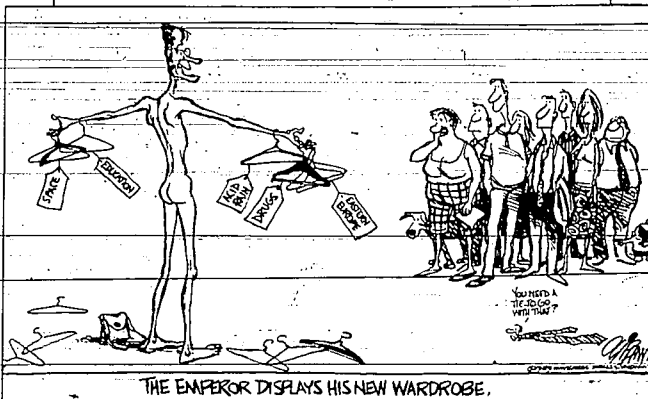
in the Magic Valley you can get on the Amtrak, go to the movies for \$2 and visit an authentic ice cream shop with a working 1940s jukebox. Let's see Twin Falls top that.

Historic Shoshone has nothing to apologize for; it is no dying-and-welcomes-for-sighted people who recognize the value of clean air, friendly neighbors and a working city sewer and water system that

doesn't run up billions of dollars in environmental pollution fines.

Because the most important thing we have is people who want to live their own lives. What a sad situation it would be if we were all dead—or all moved to Twin Falls.

Shoshone businessman Vic Bozzuto is a former mayor and councilman of that community.



THE EMPEROR DISPLAYS HIS NEW WARDROBE.

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard  
William C. Blake  
Advertising Director  
Allen Wilson  
Circulation Manager

## Letters/ Politics; CSI prompt reader comments

### Blame the electorate on this

The lambasting of Senators McClure and Symms recently rendered by Gilbert R. Moore was both appropriate and timely.  
In addition to the several indictments brought by Moore, any time an issue before the Senate results in a 97-3 vote and the three dissenters are identified as the two Idaho "gems" along with Jesse Helms, you just know you're in deep trouble.

However, Moore may be shortsighted in his proffered solutions to an apparent problem. Limiting congressional service to 12 years would deprive the public of the contributions of any number of competent, conscientious legislators.

While it is undoubtedly true that they presently constitute a minority, they are perennial incumbents who manage to function efficiently and with integrity and whose expertise and experience would outweigh the advantage of a fresh face every 12 years.

Incredibly, some of these dedicated public servants even manage to avoid the amassing of huge personal fortunes.  
Despite having accurately assessed the

current situation, Moore also places the culpability in the wrong hands.

Let's don't blame Symms and McClure; after all, their only transgression was running for office. The guilt belongs to an apathetic, uninformed Idaho electorate who saw fit to install and re-install the two of them in Washington.

In Symms' case particularly, his first few public utterances should have been sufficient to demonstrate that he was never going to be senatorial timber.

But then, Idaho voters bask in a long-standing tradition of making poor choices at the polls at virtually all levels of political activity. The citizenry can't really be expected to do anything which would threaten to screw up a record, even a record of such dubious merit.  
R. G. CHUBRISAN  
Burley

### Don't blame people for smell

Dear Mr. Hiedleberg:  
We think it was a little harsh to call Richfield the "rectum" of Idaho, but we do agree that the scent is somewhat atrocious.

We think that Ward's Cheese should take action on this detrimental situation because it drives people away from our town.

Ward's Cheese has not made any apparent attempt to clean up this age-old problem. If government agencies would do their job (hint, hint, EPA), this problem would not occur.

We do not, however, think you should direct the problem so much at the people of Richfield, but more toward Ward's Cheese.

GABE RILEY  
DOUGLAS PAULSON  
JADE RILEY  
Richfield

### No substitute for expertise

A point was made on Aug. 30 about the necessity for substitute instructors at the College of Southern Idaho. Indeed it is important for instructors to be at their classes; but circumstances lead to their necessary absences; and I don't think that substitutes could provide adequate instruction and information at last minute notification.

As a student at Utah State University, I

pay almost four times the amount that a CSI student does. I am paying for an instructor's expertise and would not want a substitute coming in to lecture on a subject about which they may not have quite the amount of knowledge of the original instructor or may have information conflicting to that of the original instructor.

I've had several classes cancelled also. For example, a professor cancelled my class of Latin American Politics for a week. During his absence, I studied the material; and when he returned, I scheduled an appointment with him to discuss my questions.

I did not want a substitute; and if there had been one, I would not have gone in class anyway. I pay for quality, not an emergency option. College is the process of education through very knowledgeable instructors with authority in their fields. The idea of having a substitute would not be worth the money nor the time.

My suggestions to you as a student is to set up appointments with the instructors, who are usually very cooperative and enjoy

the one-on-one basis. Also, use your time that is free to study the material and prepare questions. If this doesn't work, drop the class.

SUSIE K. HOAG  
Twin Falls

### Lose Ward's, lose Richfield

Dear John Hiedleberg:  
We are writing in response to your article about the stench of Ward's Cheese. We agree with the article and also disagree with it.

If the EPA shut and also disagree with it, Richfield would become a ghost town.

Ward's Cheese hasn't smelled as bad in the past few years as this year because of a complication with the pump breaking down. There is always the possibility that John Hiedleberg is a local person; and if he is, he should talk to the people face to face to find alternatives to our strong-smelling problem.

KARLA WARREN  
MICHELLE HARMAN  
CARMEN BUTTGANE  
Richfield

## Letters/ Readers comment on a variety of issues

### Picture was too shocking

Having kept up with the recent plight of the Humane Society, I feel I fully understand the situation.

I know that the over population of unwanted animals is rampant in this country and that euthanasia is done on an hourly basis. It's a problem that we all know exists, but it's certainly one that I don't want to see.

Your second front page of Monday's (Sept. 4) Times-News is a clear example.

I realize that "shock news" is the new course of the media these days, but I feel your newspaper was totally out of order. If you wanted to get my attention, you certainly did. You also ruined my desire to finish the paper and literally made me sick.

For the rest of the day, whenever I looked at my four-legged companions, all I could see was the look on that puppy's face.

I feel that the article alone was sufficient. The staff of The Times-News used very poor judgment by printing the picture. I'm sure many other readers would agree.

KAREN A. GAROFOLI  
Twin Falls

### Community involvement pays

I am normally a person of few words; but after attending a meeting last week and again last night, I am truly amazed at the disinterest of all the good people in our community.

Everyone seems to think someone else will take care of anything that might arise in this community, no matter what the issue is. People, open your eyes and come out of your closets. Take a real good, long look at what's going on around you!

There are all kinds of problems developing right under your noses and there just aren't enough officials to clean up these problems by themselves. They need help!

And if you want a good, clean, crime-free town and state to live in, who is in any better position to help than you, the people of the

community?

These small forces can't make enough change on their own — mainly because of manpower; another because the community is growing and so are the problems in today's societies.

The more people that are worried about these problems and are willing to help pin point and help solve them, the better off our community will be for their efforts.

When I look out my car window at four o'clock in the evening and see six children, approximately 15 and under, walking down the street using the worst profanity I've ever heard (even from adults) and passing around a Havoline oil bottle among themselves with some kind of alcohol in it, it makes me stand and think of where our community is headed.

I myself don't like the pictures that come to mind! There is a definite lack of community involvement and good neighbors who care enough to do something.

Where has all the love and "help thy neighbor" feelings gone? Have they been pushed so far back in the closets of our minds that we've completely forgotten the joys that can come from caring and doing for each other, strangers as well as friends?

So again, I'd like to say: People, get involved with your community and help clean it up so we can again smell the flowers. Before someone comes along and smokes them.

WANDA MCMURRIAN  
Twin Falls

### Preserve back country for all

On a back page in The Times-News, I found this news release. It stated that from 191 million acres of national forests, grasslands and land utilization projects for timber sales, grazing, recreation, minerals, etc.; revenues collected a total of \$346 million to be used by the states for schools and roads. Idaho's share will be almost \$11 million.

According to the Public Lands Council, ranchers, mines, loggers, recreation interests and all other self-respecting real-life conservationists of the western states had better give deep thought to a number of bills to be voted on in this next session of Congress such as HR 828 concerning the overhaul of the BLM and HR 2786 dealing with the re-introduction of wolves in our grazing and vacation areas.

They should give serious thought to bills pushing for more wilderness areas. Just who is behind this movement? We need to conserve our wilderness, but I would like to be able to enjoy it, too.

The American Heritage Land Grab Bill or Billion Dollar Trust Fund represented by Bills HR 876, cosponsored by 223 house representatives, and S 970, cosponsored by 38 senators, is a monstrous burden for taxpayers; besides threatening private property and multiple use.

If we close more of the mountain country to the ordinary individual, will it leave it wide open for the drug cartels to ply their trade? Think about it!

If you value Idaho for Idahoans, write your congressman:  
MADELINE WALTERS  
Jerome

### Keep fish, game for people

To the people of the state of Idaho:  
The Idaho Sportsmen's Association Inc. believes that no public waters or lands in the state of Idaho should be governed by any special regulations that exclude any segment or type of sportsman unless there is a solid biological reason for doing so.

Throughout the fishing season this year, the Idaho Sportsmen's Association was able to obtain an injunction against the Fish and Game Commission's restrictive regulations on the Big Wood River and Silver Creek, stopping the implementation of what we feel are biologically unsound and democratically unfair, regulations.

No other sportsmen's group in the history of the state has had as much success in fighting unjustified Fish and Game regulations.

Despite the fact that their own staff and officers recommended an entirely different approach to regulation and their own biologist stated that there was no biological reason for the regulation they were attempting to put on the Big Wood River and Silver Creek, they have, to date, reconfirmed — for the second time — the very same regulations that the Sportsmen's Association filed suit over in the first place.

At the regulation determination meeting in Montpelier, the Fish and Game Commissioners made it very clear, in our opinion, that they feel they are not subject to the democratic process; and that they are empowered to do exactly as they please, despite any biological factors and in spite of the fact that they received nearly 10,000 signatures protesting the proposed new regulations on a petition drawn up for the Sportsmen's Association by former Governor Evans and presented to Governor Andrus by various representatives of the Idaho Sportsmen's Association from throughout Idaho.

Until recently, the only people attempting to lobby the Fish and Game were special interest groups who stood to gain, in one way or another, through the implementation of restrictive regulations on public waters or lands.

If you are like myself and the thousands of sportsmen throughout the state who feel they have not been fairly represented by restrictive Fish and Game regulations, you are cordially invited to join the Idaho Sportsmen's Association Inc.

GARY B. PEAK, President  
Idaho Sportsmen's Association Inc.  
Bellevue

### Ward's should follow the rules

To Lincoln County Board of

Commissioners:

It's my understanding that the matter of disposal of waste "water" by Ward's Cheese at the newly purchased dump site north of Richfield is to be discussed at your next board meeting.

At a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Board held Aug. 1, approximately 100 concerned residents of Richfield gathered to discuss the newly purchased dump site.

It's apparent that the Board's final decision to approve the site was not based on the opposition of the people in attendance.

Why was the Planning and Zoning Board so insensitive to the request of the adjoining property owners and Richfield residents?

A lengthy presentation by Mr. Klange and his "engineer," Mr. Stein, was presented showing the plant's maintenance and operation. At no time was a plan ever submitted to show how the new dump site was to function!

Recently, my husband was advised by members of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Committee that we would have to obtain a permit from the committee to be approved in order to complete dairy facilities that had been initiated since 1976.

One of the prerequisites for this permit was to circulate our application to adjoining property owners and secure their signatures. My questions to your gentlemen are these: Why has Mr. Klange been exempt from this legal procedure? If others in the county abide by regulations set forth, shouldn't these same rules apply to Mr. Klange? If this needs to be rules and there is a need for regulations, should they not apply to all?

Is it the function of the Planning and Zoning Board to act on their own or to comply as to the wishes of their constituents?

Could it be that we need more representation from Richfield, as Lawrence Calkins was the only dissenting vote?

MRS. TEX ANDERSON  
Richfield

**Nation**

**Bakker competent to stand trial**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ruled Jim Bakker competent to stand trial after a psychiatrist testified the TV evangelist was not mentally ill but merely had a panic attack when he finally grasped his downfall.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter said Bakker's trial on charges of fleeing followers of his PFI ministry would resume later in the day.

The ruling came after a hearing for which Bakker was brought to court from a prison psychiatric unit in leg irons and handcuffs. He was committed for a psychiatric evaluation there on Thursday after his personal psychiatrist reported he was hallucinating and covering under a coat.

During the hearing, Dr. Sally Johnson, a psychiatrist at the



**JAMES BAKKER**  
Competent to stand trial

Federal Correctional Institution at Butner, testified Bakker is competent to stand trial and "has the capacity to get through it."

"She said Bakker suffered a panic attack last week after a witness collapsed during defense cross examination."

"For the first time in three years, the whole situation came home to him and he began to cry," she testified. "The weight of all these things began to coalesce and he began crying. It was a powerful emotional reaction and release."

Potter asked Bakker to stand and answer questions before he released him from custody.

"Do you understand what you are on trial for?" the judge asked.

"Yes, sir," Bakker responded quietly.

**Drug baron convicted of cocaine smuggling in Los Angeles court**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A drug baron whose capture and extradition sparked riots in Honduras was convicted of cocaine smuggling today. Honduran billionaire Juan Ramon Matta Ballesteros, 45, was accused of

oversceing a ring that distributed \$72 million worth of cocaine in Los Angeles. The Drug Enforcement Administration said he controlled a narcotics empire worth up to \$2 billion. The federal jury found Matta guilty

of conspiracy, running a continuing criminal enterprise, possession with intent to distribute cocaine and distribution of cocaine.

Matta faces 10 years and life in prison at sentencing Oct. 5, Stalar said.

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For Women & Men At the PARIS



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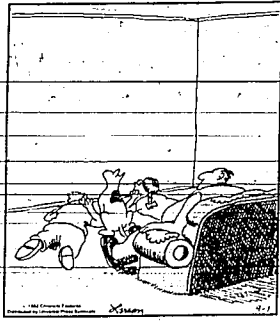
Right: Pleated flannel skirt in purple plaid \$40.00 wool pull-over sweater with "duck scene" \$55.00 purple cotton turtleneck \$23.00 ALL 20% OFF.

*the Paris*

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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

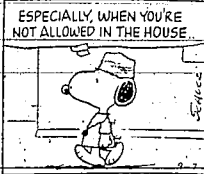
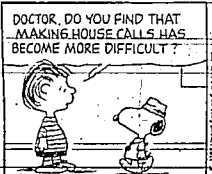


In the days before television

BLONDIE



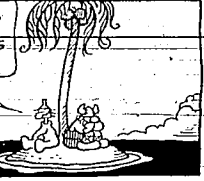
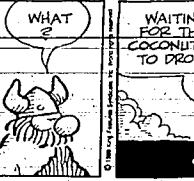
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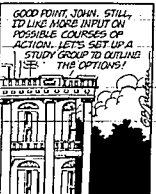
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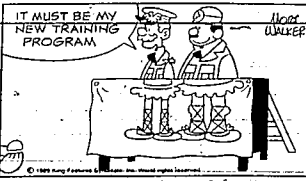
HOGGAR



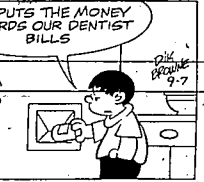
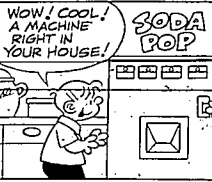
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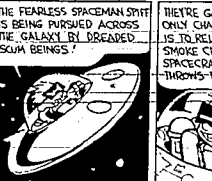
HILOIS



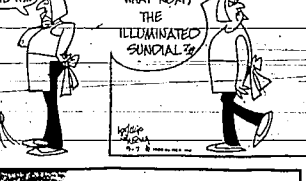
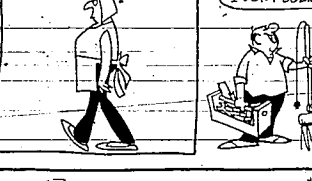
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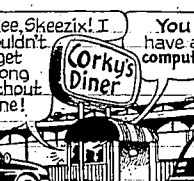
CALVIN & HOBBES



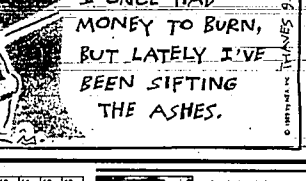
BARN LOSER



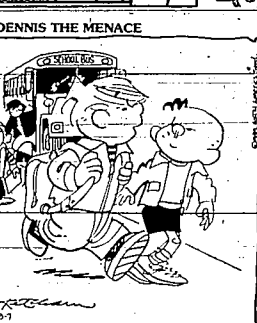
GASOLINE ALLEY



FRANK & ERNEST



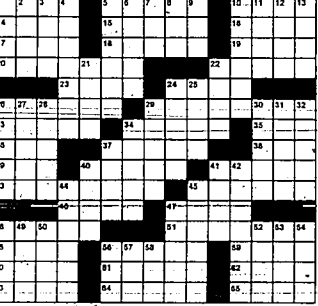
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

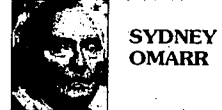


ACROSS  
1 Search thoroughly  
5 Allow to be known  
10 Mar a car  
14 USA word: abbr.  
15 Make amends  
16 At any time  
17 Hire standing  
18 Soup type  
19 Ville  
20 Handled  
21 Frantically  
22 Cabbage  
23 Maidenhair  
24 Liens  
25 Penit  
26 Pours  
27 Coquette  
28 Army of  
29 Navit letters  
30 Sticky  
31 Before  
32 Torque or Gibson  
40 Plume  
41 Diminiah  
43 Escape  
45 Belderbeck  
46 Instrument  
47 Sound of mind  
48 Permil  
49 Gratiiled  
50 Bound  
51 Ambie group  
52 "Clitron"  
60 Artful  
61 handling  
62 Skit shape  
63 Ireland  
64 Poems  
65 Broncobuster  
66  
DOWN  
1 Wagon  
2 Khayam  
3 Deal out  
4 Train  
5 Suit parts  
6 Musical piece  
7 Crap  
8 Single  
9 Born  
10 Expose a  
11 Barok and Gabor  
12 Loch  
13 Small card  
14 Basque hats  
15 College group  
16 Sauties  
17 Unearthly  
18 Tiny bit  
19 Kind of beam  
20 Bridal-path  
21 Low-growing plant  
22 Pacific  
23 Specialty  
24 Swift  
25 Show  
26 contempt-  
27 Rounded  
28 Train  
29 Suit parts  
30 Musical piece  
31 Crap  
32 Single  
33 Special  
34 Specally  
35 Swift  
36 Show  
37 Rounded  
38 Train  
39 Suit parts  
40 Musical piece  
41 Crap  
42 Single  
43 Special  
44 Makes one's own  
45 Visitor  
46 Quill  
47 Voice  
48 Conduce  
49 Aloncon  
50 Hindu garment  
51 Marked  
52 Study rooms  
53 Angora or  
54 Manx  
55 Pie - mode  
56 Got-up-and-go  
57 Marked  
58 Study rooms  
59 Angora or  
60 Manx  
61 Pie - mode  
62 Got-up-and-go



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
1. LIRA PROVE PATS  
2. LIRA RAVEN ALICE  
3. AMES OLIVE SHIRE  
4. PISTONED BITEE  
5. GRAIS SLIO  
6. THIRST RESERVES  
7. OAR EERIE SAINT  
8. GREY DESKS LOSE  
9. LITMES AES OLEUM  
10. SITEAMERS CLEANS  
11. RUBIN AIDS  
12. STILTS PRINCESS  
13. WACO USAGE ELLA  
14. IRON ROTOR NEON  
15. GANG EDENS DEED  
16. Makes one's own  
17. Marked  
18. Study rooms  
19. Angora or  
20. Manx  
21. Pie - mode  
22. Got-up-and-go



SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF SEPT. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are spiritual, dynamic, a perfectionist, your own most severe critic. You also are sensitive, practical and many times you are psychic. Last month you made major move in connection with residence, marital status. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. During September, you learn what is required, as continued to what is merely desired. October features love, money, production, promotion, inner satisfaction.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Individual who threatens concerning deadline may not be too cogizant when it comes to quality. Refuse to compromise principles. Long-range projects take precedence over immediate gratifications.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make your points, state case and then take your leave. Justice eventually will prevail in connection with back-pay, royalties, inheritance. Close associate will stand by as ally. Aries involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You might be saying, "Life can be sweet!" Focus on creativity, fulfillment, romance, marital status. You finally are released from expensive, foolish obligation. Exit in your independence.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Practical affairs dominate. Includes mending, repairs, removal of safety hazards. Health report is "surprisingly" good. Attention centers around pets, dependents, employment. Family reunion featured.

**LYO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be complimented on your "free-and-easy manner." In truth, it is case of hard working maker easy reading. Your efforts will inspire others. Po-

et on popularity, communication, added recognition.

**VRHO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention centers around property, home repair, settlement of dispute involving "territory." It is time to reconstruct, to review and revise. Family member talks about "major move." Scorpio plays role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Gain indicated through reading, writing, opening lines of communication. Two aside status quo. Check automobile tires, spark plugs. Short trip could be part of agenda. Sagittarian is in picture.

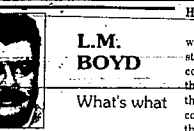
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Feeling that someone got away with something in your present. Adjustment will be made in your favor. You were overcharged. State case in calm, precise manner. Family member will locate you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Study scriptio message. Element of deception is present. Moon in your sign, however, coincides with high cycle. You'll be disappointed and could hit financial jackpot. Stick with number 7.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your "best qualities" surface. Someone behind scenes speaks with voice of authority. You'll benefit as result. Emphasis on intensity, strong love relationship. You gain access to someone you've longed for.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Suddenly you'll say, "Everything seems to be going my way." Your influence is felt in many directions. Cycle highlights fulfillment, popularity, real chance for prosperity. Romance will not be stranger.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What you have been waiting for will finally arrive. Promotion could result. You'll be given authority to try "something original." Be direct, take initiative, get to heart of matters.



L.M. BOYD

What's what

**About sex hormones**  
Men manufacture male sex hormones in a daily cycle, least around midnight, most around 8 a.m. What this does for them, exactly, isn't clear. Might have nothing whatsoever to do with romantic activity, say the biologists boys.

**Now it's claimed not just birds but people, too, sense direction by magnetism.** British students were blindfolded, driven in circles, then asked to point north. Almost all got it right. The test was repeated, but with magnets taped to their heads. None got it right. Researchers think we may lose some sensitivity to directional magnetism as we age.

**That stiff grass brooms are made of, unsurprisingly, is called bromocorn.** The stem is all bromocorn grown in the United States is said to descend from three seeds found by Benjamin Franklin in a whaik broom.

**There's no "W" in the Italian alphabet.**

**HAREMS**  
Young women who lived in harems were not enslaved but honored. So says a student of the old Middle East. They competed for attention therein. Size of the harem was a matter of pride, too, this authority says. Our sultan has more concubines than their sultan, that sort of thing.

**Q. What's the highest rating in karate?**  
A. Seventh degree black belt. Only a few people have that one.

**Q. Where did bananas grow originally?**  
A. In Southern Asia. Travelers took them to India. Arabs took them to Africa-Portuguese took them to the Canary Islands. Spaniards took them to the Americas. Pretty well traveled, those bananas.

**PERCENT OF FAT**  
Q. A foetal announcer says a player's body is only 5 percent fat or whatever. How's that figured?  
A. Weight of the player normally is compared to the weight of the player submerged in a tank of water. Subtract the weight of the water. Then subtract the submerged weight from the normal weight. That gives you the weight of the buoyant fat.

**You knew wild dogs don't bark. Were you aware cats in the wild never "meow."**

**People**

# Chinese dissident emerges in exile to tell of massacre

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Wu'er Kaixi was among China's best, a promising student at Beijing Normal University when the June events at Tiananmen Square thrust him into the forefront and then into a flight for his life.



Wu'er, 21, is now at Harvard University, where he will try to keep the reform movement alive. He knows he may have started a life of permanent exile, but he told The Associated Press on Wednesday that the horror of watching his friends massacred will keep him going.

Any question about his future was washed away when he arrived at the South China Sea as his escape with his girlfriend drew to an end in June. "The first step I took was into the sea, and I knew that I wouldn't go back," he said. "I didn't feel anything because it was just after the massacre and my feelings were already frozen."

The China Information Center here has become his home. It is through this hub's telephones, fax machines and computers that he works to effect change in his native land.

It's a lot harder mission than in springtime, when events in Beijing riveted the world, and millions saw Wu'er's drawn face as he stood up to Premier Li Peng and demanded a dialogue.

Then came the quiet morning after troops stormed the square on

## WU'ER KAIXI Chinese dissident in exile

June 3, killing hundreds, maybe thousands, of dissidents. Wu'er found himself in an ambulance, bleeding internally as a result of his hunger strike. He was flanked by two dead friends and a wounded soldier.

"If you experience that kind of massacre, it changes your life," said Wu'er. "Whenever I think of my friends who were murdered in Tiananmen Square, I feel the obligation."

So did others, as he discovered during the next 10 days, when he fled the hospital with the help of friends and searched for a safe route out of China.

"In the city and in the country, the people protected me. Even people who I didn't know kept quiet and

immediately showed support," said Wu'er, who tried to leave the country from eight cities before succeeding. "I take that with me."

He refused to provide much detail of the escape to protect those who helped him.

Wu'er said he and many other exiled students and supporters, as well as those who remained in China to work underground, are organizing.

The people disliked the government before the June violence, but that has deepened into hatred since their sons and daughters were gunned down, Wu'er said. "So many people died that the people can't forget or forgive this."

In his early years he was something of a trouble-maker, Wu'er conceded. "When I was a freshman I loved beer and parties, like American kids. But the political and economic situation forced me to think about the country's system."

"I stood in the front because I care about my self-worth," Wu'er, who will study English in his first semester at Harvard, said through a translator. "I stood in front because the government doesn't allow ... the Chinese people to realize their own self-worth."

On a recent trip to Paris Wu'er helped form a group called The Front for Democratic China as a central organization to coordinate efforts outside of China.

# Japanese prince seeks bride

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's most eligible bachelor, Crown Prince Naruhito, is looking for a bride, but the heir to the Chrysanthemum Throne has discovered it's not easy finding a woman both willing and suited to marry into the world's oldest royal family.

Four years ago, upon his return from postgraduate history studies at Oxford University's Merton College, the prince said he would like to marry by age 30, a milestone he reaches in February.

But few palace watchers expect the prince to achieve that goal, despite his obvious assets — he's the eldest son of Emperor Akihito, has an excellent education, and enjoys foreign travel.

Women who appreciate culture might be interested in knowing he plays the violin. For sporty types, the prince is an avid mountaineer and enjoys tennis.

"We are trying to realize this marriage as soon as possible, but have not yet reached the point where we can speak of any particulars," Iwao Miyao, deputy head of the Imperial Household Agency, told a parliamentary committee Aug. 29.

Miyao's comment on Naruhito's nuptial difficulties was prompted by news a few days earlier that Prince Aya, Naruhito's younger brother, was engaged and likely to marry first.



## PRINCE NARUHITO Eligible Japanese bachelor

The idea of 23-year-old Aya, second in line to the throne, marrying before his elder brother was met with considerable opposition from palace conservatives, one palace source said.

"But the crown prince seems to be in no hurry, and he's found the right woman yet," the source said, requesting anonymity.

A formal palace announcement on Aya's engagement will be made after it is approved by the 10-member Imperial Council, headed by Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu. It is scheduled to meet Sept. 12.

Qualifications for women marrying into the imperial family

have eased in recent years, but candidates still can expect their family histories and personal backgrounds to be thoroughly checked by both the palace and the media.

Newspapers dug up high school album photographs of Kiko Kawashima and even published diagrams of her family tree, complete with detailed profiles going back four generations when it was discovered she will marry Aya.

Miss Kawashima comes from a good, but common, family, they said.

Her father is a professor of economics at Tokyo's Gakushuin University, the alma mater of much of Japan's royalty. She has lived in Austria and the United States.

Because Naruhito's wife will become empress, his choice will be subject to much closer scrutiny.



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DISNEY'S CHITAH & FRIENDS (G)  
FRI - SAT 7:00 - 9:00  
EDDIE & CRUIERS II (PG)  
FRI - SAT - SUN AT 1:00

**JEROME CINEMA**  
JOHN CANDY - UNCLE BUCK (PG)  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10  
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

**HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10  
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:10

**WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG13)**  
DAILY 9:30 - 9:50  
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**MALL CINEMA**  
REMY CRISTAL  
WHEN HARRY MEETS SALLY (R)  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:00  
SUNDAY 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
REMY CRISTAL  
PARENTHOOD (PG13)  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**UNCLE BUCK (PG)**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10 SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:10

**THE ABYSS (PG13)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**TURNER & HOOD (PG)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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**Nation**

# FDA overloaded by Chilean grape crisis

WASHINGTON — When warnings that poisoned Chilean grapes were being imported into the United States first reached the Food and Drug Administration last spring, inspectors were rushed in from FDA regional offices in Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Mo., and Minneapolis until more than half of the agency's total field crew was at the docks in Philadelphia checking grape cartons.

For three months, while the crisis continued, the regular business of FDA inspection slowed to a crawl, as safety checks of drug manufacturers, food warehouses, bakeries and blood banks were cut back or canceled entirely for lack of staff.

This kind of regulatory triage is not unusual at the FDA, which had its staff cut back sharply at the beginning of the Reagan years, even as Congress and the rapid growth of the health-care industry added to its mandate.

With slightly more than 1,000 employees in its field inspection and analysis branch, the agency polices the 63,000 food firms, 14,000 drug companies, 13,000 medical-device manufacturers, 8,000 animal-drug makers, 3,500 radiological firms and 1,700 cosmetic houses under its jurisdiction only in fits and starts, concentrating its resources on problem areas and health emergencies and leaving many of its other responsibilities to the honor system.

For years, the inadequacy of agency resources has been a source of private complaint inside the agency. But with the FDA facing an unprecedented series of criticisms — from its handling of food safety to the emerging problems in the generic-drug industry — FDA officials and groups concerned about the agency's future have become increasingly vocal in contending that safeguarding the nation's food and drug supply

requires more than 1,000 inspectors and a budget of about \$500 million (or more than \$300 million if calculated in constant dollars since 1991).

For example, during a recent visit to a government laboratory in Brooklyn that was involved in the FDA's generic-drug investigation, FDA Commissioner Frank Young, who typically takes great pains to accentuate the positive, insisted that television camera crews trailing him take a picture of the crumbling exterior of the lab building.

FDA officials are said to be privately drumming up support for a 10,000-employee agency, an increase of about 30 percent over current levels, likely to be financed by a combination of user fees and increased congressional appropriations. Such an increase would give the agency its first substantial budget boost in 10 years.

# Poindexter: Reagan okayed letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan authorized John Poindexter to send letters to Congress on which part of the indictment against the former national security adviser is based, Poindexter's lawyers said today.

Frederick Robinson, Poindexter's lawyer, told a hearing in federal court that the former president's notes on various meetings with his

national security adviser should be produced for Poindexter as part of his defense.

Poindexter is charged in the Iran-Contra scandal with conspiracy, two counts of obstructing Congress and two counts of making false statements.

Robinson depicted Reagan as having approved administration responses to Congress about the Nicaraguan Contras.

# Study says AIDS victims' privacy needs protecting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students and teachers infected with the AIDS virus should be free to attend class without fear that their disease will be made public, a new guide for the nation's schools said Wednesday.

"Someone At School Has AIDS," released by the National Association of State Boards of Education, said the deadly virus "is not transmitted by casual, everyday contact" so confidentiality should be school policy.

Parents shouldn't have to reveal their child's infection if the decision is sanctioned by a physician, who finds the child does not have secondary infections, such as tuberculosis, said the guidelines.

The report suggests that school superintendents be notified, but even

those decisions should be approved by the infected person and a student's parents or guardians.

The report, developed by a panel of 20 organizations representing law, medicine, public health and education groups, is an update of guidelines issued by the Centers of Disease Control in 1985.

"Until now, many people have been fearful that (AIDS) could be transmitted at school," said the booklet.

"We have enough information to stop worrying about this. What we do need to worry about — and the place to put our energy and concern — is into education."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease that destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

# University takes helm of ailing schools

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — Chelsea High welcomed back its students Wednesday with signs in English, Spanish, Cambodian and Vietnamese reflecting its melting pot demographics.

The signs also greeted a newcomer, Boston University, which will run Chelsea's troubled schools for the next decade.

"A lot of things are still tentative, but the students and faculty are looking forward to change," Principal Mary Roimo said of the unprecedented takeover of a public school system by a private institution.

Change will not come quickly to 80-year-old Chelsea High, the five other aging schools in this poor community. Although there are immediate plans for a school for chronic truants, computer labs and new curricula, the university has loftier, longer-term goals.

Officials talk of fostering children's education by schooling parents in reading, nutrition and child care. The talk is of creating an atmosphere that stresses education long before children walk into school for the first time.

"This is not a cute little project involving some classrooms," said Peter Greer, Boston University's dean of education who will oversee the management team. "We're talking about a philosophy that education can emancipate the underclass in the United States."

But, the university faces significant hurdles. Many in this community of 26,000 remain wary about surrendering their children's education to academicians. The teacher's union and Hispanic parents have filed suit challenging the agreement.

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Obituaries/hospitals B2  
World B5  
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# B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man arrested, faces false report charges

**TWIN FALLS** - A man was arrested Tuesday after he told Twin Falls police he had been stabbed but then recanted and said "he" had stabbed himself, according to police reports.

Robert C. Ridge, 58, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 5, was charged with filing a false report.

A police officer responding to a call of a stabbing arrived at the Fellowship Hall at 801 Second Ave. N. at about 9 p.m. and found Ridge in the back of the room, with a stab wound in the left ribs.

He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then home, where he told a police officer that three men he described as Mexican had stabbed him for informing on them while they were in prison in Boise.

### Power failure leaves 1,250 without electricity for hour

**TWIN FALLS** - A power outage late Tuesday night left 1,250 Idaho Power Co. customers without electricity for almost an hour, the company said.

Residents of the Hansen and Murtagh areas lost power from 11:17 p.m. to 12:04 a.m. Wednesday, said Barry Knoblich, division operation supervisor.

Knoblich said wires gave way on a power pole that recently had been struck by lightning.

### CSI student association raises money for billboard

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's student association has been saving its pennies for a new sign on Falls Avenue - a deluxe electronic sign that can be programmed by computer.

The association is calling for bids for the sign.

"I think it'll be real neat, not only for students but for the whole community," said Graydon Stanley, who advises the student senate, the association's ruling body.

Although nothing's official until the bid process ends mid-September, the students have saved up a good chunk toward the \$50,000-\$60,000 sign, he said.

He said the students will canvass local businesses for donations, possibly offering sponsors the opportunity to appear on the sign.

### Two car accident sends 3 to hospital, released

**TWIN FALLS** - A two-car accident at the intersection of Highway 83 and Interstate 84 sent a Jerome couple to the hospital, where they were treated and released, according to Idaho State Police reports.

The accident occurred at about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday when Verna Jordan, 91, of Wendell, turned left from Highway 83 toward the interstate on-ramp and stuck a car southbound on the highway, according to reports.

The driver of the southbound car, Francis C. Prince, 79, of Jerome, and his wife, Virginia, 61, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated and released. Jordan was not injured.

### Police arrest of 4 people bags drugs, weapons, cash

**TWIN FALLS** - Police arrested four Burley-area residents Wednesday and seized marijuana, cocaine, three handguns and more than \$4,000 in cash.

Arrested were Phillip B. Christ, 31, of Heyburn; and Janet J. Williams, 25, Robyn D. Ramey, 36, and René Perales, 32, all of Burley.

Detective Don Walden of the Twin Falls Public Safety Department said the four were booked into the Twin Falls County jail on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

Police seized about eight pounds of marijuana and an ounce of cocaine, Walden said.

Walden said the arrests began about 2 p.m. when police, acting on a tip, stopped and searched a pickup. They found about six pounds of marijuana and arrested two of the four suspects, he said.

That discovery led to the search of a Twin Falls motel room, where police found the cocaine and the rest of the marijuana and made two more arrests, he said.

## 4-H rabbits competition fun for kids

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**FILEN** - In clinical white coat and commanding voice, the judge rattles off the physical assets and deficiencies of each contestant as "he" pokes and prods, studying its ears and blowing on its fur.

"It's got a good head and nice ears, but there's too much hip and not enough sheen in the coat," Glenn Spencer says.

The 4-H kids and parents peer in a little closer, trying to see what the judge sees.

Tensions are high at the Twin Falls, County Fair and Rodeo 4-H rabbit judging Wednesday. The normally serene bunnies put their wriggling noses into overdrive, and the kids - well, if their noses wriggled easily they'd be doing it too.

"You going to win?"

"I'm not sure," says Mark Tanner of Twin Falls.

"We're kind of nervous about it," says his mother, Sherie Tanner. "We've never shown rabbits before."

"Are you going to do you'r best?" she asks

Mark.

"Yeah," he says.

"That's all we're looking for," she says. Chris Keeney, a 12-year-old from Twin Falls, is also showing his first rabbit, Bugs Bunny. His 14-year-old sister Amy is showing her rabbit, Oreo.

"He's got black ears with a little white in between. It reminded me of the cookie," she says.

Oreo is spoiled, she says. He won't sit still for the judges.

• See RABBITS on Page B2



Kelly Worthington, Kathryn Welch and a rabbit called 'KBHB' relax in a quiet spot before judging

## Baxter says county should end city contract Evil KaDick to jump canyon

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The county prosecutor says the county will more than likely end its contract with the city for handling its misdemeanor cases.

"It's just too much work," said Prosecutor K. Elton Baxter. "At this point I don't know how we could do it."

She said her staff might continue to handle the city's cases until the city can find someone to do the work for them. The contract expires Sept. 30.

Last year, the city paid the county \$22,000. Baxter said she was considering

doing the work for \$34,000 this year because of a tremendous increase in misdemeanor cases last spring.

"I don't know what it is," she said. "Usually it goes down in the summer."

She said the county was doing a good job, but it simply did not have the office space to handle the city's case load on top of its own.

"From our perspective she's done an excellent job," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

He declined further comment. Baxter said she had been contemplating moving to larger offices when the county took the city contract but the new offices

have not materialized.

With the new offices, she would have hired another attorney to strictly handle the city's cases, but in compact quarters there is no room for another attorney, she said.

"I would like to do it," she said. "If the county ever did move into larger offices, she would consider taking over the city's cases again."

Courtney said the city will likely look for a short-term replacement for the county.

"Without the city's contract, county attorneys' pay would be reduced.

Under the proposed \$34,000 contract, Baxter would have made an additional \$4,000 a year

## Ketchum sales tax to be spent on land

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Buying land beat out tax relief as a way to spend additional funds the city will receive from its sales tax.

The City Council voted Tuesday to put about \$75,000 in unexpected sales tax revenue into its fund for land acquisition. The most likely candidate is U.S. Forest

Service land at the corner of Second and Washington Street.

In other matters, the city approved next year's \$4.318 million budget, up about 11 percent from the previous year. It includes a 12 percent salary and fringe benefit increase for all city employees.

The vote came after resident Ed Scott repeated his concern for the city funding tourism, saying he doesn't "give a hang" for

it. Scott's comments elicited harsh comments from a council member.

"The council discussed for some time what to do with its sales tax windfall. Councilwoman Sue Wolford pointed out that a town meeting showed many local residents want the city to buy more property within the city limits.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet told the

## Man sues city, county for jail time after witnesses recanted

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**RUPERT** - A Minidoka County man claims in a federal lawsuit that he was kept in jail for several days after a witness recanted statements that caused his arrest in the bombing of Rupert's water tower.

Daniel C. Ward of Rupert, 18 at the time, was among four people arrested after a bomb damaged the city's water tower on Sept. 19, 1987. The three charges against him were later dropped.

Ward claims he was jailed from Sept. 28 through Oct. 9, 1987, based on statements made by a person not named in the lawsuit. Even though the witness recanted the statements shortly afterward, it wasn't until Ward passed a lie detector test that charges against him were dropped, the suit contends.

Minidoka County Attorney Charles Creason Jr. said a number of people provided information implicating Ward in the bombing but that fellow suspect Scott Kidder, who provided the primary information, never recanted statements implicating Ward.

"To the best of my knowledge the person that implicated him in the initial investigation as being a co-conspirator never recanted the allegations to me at any time," Creason said.

He said he did not know whether the man the lawsuit refers to is Kidder. Creason said he would not comment on the lawsuit, filed recently in Boise, until his office receives

"To the best of my knowledge the person that implicated him in the initial investigation as being a co-conspirator never recanted the allegations to me at any time"

— Charles Creason

the documents.

Ward, Kidder, Larry Langley and another man were arrested in September 1987 after a homemade bomb exploded at the base of Rupert's water tower, tearing a 3-foot section out of the southwest leg of the tower and shattering windows in nearby residences. The tower did not fall.

Larry Langley, who had a history of being charged and convicted of violent crimes, was convicted of bombing the tower. He is serving a sentence of six to 15 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Kidder was sentenced to 120 days in prison and is on probation.

Charges against Ward and the fourth man were dropped.



## Fair facts

Gates open: 8 a.m. to midnight  
Carnival open: noon to midnight  
Attendance: 16,781 people attended the fair Tuesday, compared with 16,629 who came on the second day last year, which was a Wednesday. The total attendance for the first two days this year is 48,005, compared with 48,248 last year.

## Today's highlights

- Twin Falls Day, Senior Citizens Day - free wheelchairs available on loan
- 8 a.m. - Magic Valley cow cutting, Zebirth arena
- 9 a.m. - Idaho Intermountain Dairy Show, dairy arena
- 1 p.m. - Don Spencer, hypnotist, park stage
- 1, 3, 5 & 7 p.m. - Pig races, south park
- 2 p.m. - Lori Heald's school of dance, park stage
- 2 & 6 p.m. - C.J. Thompson photo demo, photo building
- 2 & 6 p.m. - Sheep to Shaw! demonstration, sheep arena
- 3 p.m. - Antique tractor pull, rodeo arena
- 3 p.m. - U.S. Air Force Band, park stage
- 4 p.m. - Miss Rodeo Idaho photo session, Charmac Exhibit
- 5 p.m. - Sawtooth Cloggers, park stage
- 6 p.m. - Amy Stukenholtz, park stage
- 6:30 p.m. - Miss Rodeo, Idaho Horseman's rodeo arena
- 7 p.m. - Pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena
- 8 p.m. - PRCA rodeo & bull riding, rodeo arena



## Helping hands

As family members show concern, Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Milden tends to an injured Jesus Meza, 8, after the boy was struck by a pickup truck while riding a bicycle on the 200 block of Ramage St. in Twin Falls. Driver of the pickup was Defino Garcia of Twin Falls. He received a citation for no proof of insurance and his vehicle was impounded. The youngster was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance where he was treated and released.

# City lawsuit goes to federal court for motels

BOISE (AP) — The attempt by the city of Burley to have a large motel-convention complex declared a public nuisance so it can be razed has been transferred to federal court in Boise.

## Ketchum

Continued from Page B1  
Council it could use the funds to lower property taxes the next fiscal year.

Bill Wolford said that the city's rapid growth required that any additional revenue be used to update the city's infrastructure, such as parks, parking lots and open spaces.

The city currently is negotiating with the Forest Service to buy land it owns at the corner of Second and Washington Street.

Councilman Bill Vanderbilt said the land could be used in a variety of ways. "The existing buildings have historical significance and we could possibly locate our newly created Historical Association there," Vanderbilt said. "There's been some talk of a botanical garden, and we would hope much of the property remain passive as open space."

The council unanimously approved next year's \$4.318 million

The city filed legal action Aug. 1 against the owners of the closed Ponderosa — motel-restaurant-convention center complex. It was forfeited due to financial difficulties in 1982 and was operated until 1984.

yet these advertising budgets are not subsidized by the city, Scott said.

Ketchum resident Craven Young also questioned the tourism expenditure, saying that the arrangement removes control of the funds from the council, and thus the taxpayers.

Scott also questioned the ethics of the arrangement because Administrator Jaquet's wife, Wendy, works at the chamber. "To have conflict of interest all you have to have is an appearance of a possibility," Scott said.

Conflict-of-interest laws apply to elected officials and Jaquet is appointed, Mayor Larry Young said. "There's no conflict in our minds. If you're questioning our integrity, you're wrong," Young said.

Councilman Tom Held told Scott that his derogatory comments during the budget hearings were not appreciated.

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If the City Council decided to follow the majority opinion at a hearing Tuesday, Hagerman will have a policeman for local law enforcement instead of relying on county deputies.

Mayor Merle Owsley asked for a show of hands of those favoring a city officer and nearly all of the approximately 25 people attending responded.

Those favoring a city officer said the city would have direct control, the financial arrangement would

# Hagerman might get city police force

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If the City Council decided to follow the majority opinion at a hearing Tuesday, Hagerman will have a policeman for local law enforcement instead of relying on county deputies.

Mayor Merle Owsley asked for a show of hands of those favoring a city officer and nearly all of the approximately 25 people attending responded.

Those favoring a city officer said the city would have direct control, the financial arrangement would

easier on the city budget, the city would receive revenue from the fines and the overall cost would be about the same as with the county.

Those opposed said one officer would not provide adequate coverage.

Owsley said the council will vote at its Sept. 19 meeting. Asked if the council will vote in favor of hiring its own officer, he said, "I don't see why not."

The city has been discussing since spring what to about law enforcement ever since it decided against paying for a retroactive contract with the county, leaving

itself without police protection. A city officer, proponents said, would be under the direct control of the city, while a deputy would be working directly for the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

Also, the county wants the entire annual fee in advance, but a city officer would be paid monthly. And money from ticket fines will go to the city rather than to the county.

The cost would be about the same either way. While the county was asking for \$18,000, a city officer could be hired for an estimated salary of about \$14,400. Additional

See POLICE on Page B3

## Evil

relations for the event.

A message on the balloon's skirt will read "Kids, Life is a High — Just Say no to Drugs."

The tricycle flyer is also the kickoff for what organizers hope will become an annual event — a "LeMans" race.

In a LeMans race — named after the famous French auto race — the winner is the crew that can set up a balloon and fly a certain distance in the shortest time.

Roberts' entourage, described by Phillips as "a loosely associated group of friends," also wants to promote Twin Falls and the Snake River Canyon, Phillips said.

Roberts and his friends set up the SkyTryke — a real tricycle painted red, white and blue — Wednesday

evening at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Information Center to "work the bugs out." The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring the event.

Roberts, who has ballooned for 20 years and designs balloons commercially, said he wasn't nervous, and he won't be wearing a parachute. "He does this all the time," said his wife, Robin.

But Roberts did say he hoped the wind would blow right. Though the "jump" is scheduled for 7 a.m. Friday, when the wind is blowing most favorably, it could be postponed until 7 p.m., the second best time.

Roberts said he's prepared to wait the wind out.

The takeoff will be from Bureau of

## Rabbits

Continued from Page B1  
"If he doesn't get his way, he'll throw a fit," she said.

Kimberly Ann, the cotton-tailed contestant of 8-year-old Tamara Malberg of Filer, is equally uncooperative.

"She's kind of like an independent cat," Tamara explains. "She'll do bit only if she wants to do it."

Rabbits are better than cats or dogs, says Melissa Stoker, 14, of Twin Falls. They are more affectionate and they love to cuddle, she says.

Other kids, however, don't get so attached.

"I'm not emotionally involved with my rabbit," says Aaron Duncan, 13, of Hamsen.

"You can eat any rabbit, it doesn't matter," he says. "If he doesn't stop scratching me, I'll kill him."

"I wouldn't," announces Mark

Tanner, "because I like rabbits and I think people should be nicer to animals."

Paul Cox, 14, of Murtaugh, jumps into the debate on the sentimental value of bunnies with the opinion that rabbits make good eating.

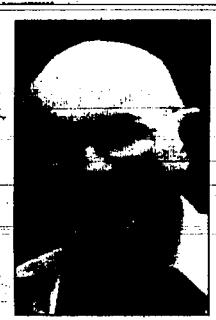
"Judges want a good solid block of meat," he says.

Aaron chimes in. "Two does and a buck can produce more meat annually than the average cow."

When the day-long judging is over, Melissa's rabbit, Bernie, is named best of breed. Amy's Oreo gets third place — not enough far on his rear end, the judge decrees.

Editor's note: A complete list of blue-ribbon winners will appear in The Times-News soon after the fair ends.

## Obituaries



**Earl Moreland**  
EARL — Earl Moreland, 92, of Filer, died Monday, Sept. 4, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 27, 1896, in Orient, Iowa, the son of William and Nellie Moreland, where he grew up.

Mr. Moreland served in the military during World War I and farmed in Iowa until moving to Idaho in 1927.

He then married Mary Metz on Nov. 26, 1919, in Red Oak, Iowa, and together they settled in Filer where he farmed. They returned for a short time to Iowa, moving back to Filer in 1934. He then engaged in the milling business until his retirement.

Mr. Moreland was a member of the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55 AF and AM, receiving his 50-year pin. He was a former member of the American Legion, a member of the Filer senior citizens and was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church. He had also served on the Filer City Council.

Surviving are his wife of Filer; two daughters, Elouise Peters of Hartlingen, Texas, and Shirley Hull of Twin Falls; a twin-sister, Pearl Dwyer of Solma, Calif.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today and Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer United Methodist Church.

**Roy B. Parton**  
RUPERT — Roy Baker Parton, 74, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 1989, at his home of an extended

**Services**  
— FAIRFIELD — The private family memorial service for Virginia G. May, 63, of Fairfield, who died Aug. 7, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Mt. View Cemetery in Fairfield.

illness.

He was born Dec. 25, 1914, in Sevierville, Tenn., the son of Benjamin and Sarah Huskey. He attended school in Tennessee. He then married Melba Knight on May 30, 1940, in Buckingham County, Va. They lived and farmed in Dillwyn, Va., until 1947, when they moved to Rupert.

Mr. Parton was employed at the Cottrick Milling Co., Bean Warehouse in Rupert until 1962. He then went to work for the J.R. Simplot Soil Builders' Co. and worked there until his retirement in 1979.

Mr. Parton was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; four sons, Benjamin (Buddy) Parton of Wichita, Kan., Larry Parton of Oklahoma City, Okla., Roy Parton Jr. of Jerome, and Coy Parton of Rupert; four brothers, Arthur Parton of Rupert, Lester Parton of Richmond, Va., Luther Knight of Sevierville, Tenn., and Leonard Knight of Knoxville, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor Robert H. Room officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert one hour prior to the funeral.

**Jess A. Parsons**  
BURLEY — Jess A. Parsons, 85, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born June 11, 1904, in Dysart, Iowa, the son of Harry and Emma Wagner Parsons. He moved to Hagerman in 1911, later to Twin Falls and Burley, and then to Burley in 1941. He graduated from Hagerman High School and farmed in Hagerman. He then married Evelyn Rowe in 1930 and she died in 1971. He later married LaVonda Thompson in 1977. He also worked at Farmer's National Bank in Butte, Cassia National Bank in Burley and served as a deputy auditor and recorder for Twin Falls County in 1949. He opened a real estate and insurance office with Jay Gaskill. He continued to sell real estate and insurance until his retirement in 1965.

He was a career agent for State Farm Insurance Co. having represented it for 55 years. In 1986, he was elected the honorarary member of the Farmer-Business Appreciation banquet of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce. He was active in community affairs, including a director of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce for 10 years and president in 1980.

Mr. Parsons was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church, was past president of the Burley Lions Club and a 40 year member of the Burley Elks, where he served as the treasurer for four terms. He was also an active Mason in both the

Hagerman and Burley Lodges and served as master of the Hagerman Lodge No. 78. He was a member of the El Korah Shrine and for 12 years served on the Burley Zoning Board. In 1959, he served as president of the Burley-Rupert Realty Board. For several years he served on the Burley Armory Association and also served in the Boy Scouts as a scoutmaster as well as several other organizational boards.

Surviving are his wife and one son, William A. Parsons, both of Burley; one step-son, Fred Thompson of Idaho Falls; one step-daughter, Marian Snow of Burley; and one granddaughter. He was also preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church on Almo and 27th Street with the Rev. John L. Watts officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery with maoneic graveside rites under the direction of the Burley-Lodge No. 68 AF and AM. Friends may call at the church on Almo prior to the funeral.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley United Methodist Church Building Fund, the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, the Idaho Youth Ranch or to a charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

**Clara Haslam**  
KIMBERLY — Clara Haslam, 63, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Randall W. Dunahoo**  
RUPERT — Randall Whitman Dunahoo, 65, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 4, 1989, at his home in Rupert.

He was born Oct. 16, 1923, in Lampasas, Texas, the son of Jesse William and Esie Wooten Dunahoo. He attended schools in Lampasas. He married Ida Riggs in Colorado and they were later divorced. He then moved to Rupert in 1964, where he had since resided. He was engaged in farming until his retirement.

Surviving are two sons, Randall Lee Dunahoo of Alton, Tenn., and Donald Eugene Dunahoo of Rupert; three brothers, Leonard Dunahoo of El Paso, Texas, Theon Dunahoo of Burnett, Texas, and Hubert Dunahoo of California; two sisters, Jane Walker of Annet, Texas, and Nancy Short of Copperton, Texas; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert, with Bishop Lewis Roberts officiating. Friends may call at the chapel on Friday morning until the time of the funeral.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted

Jack Simpson, Jody Walker, Bernice Summers, Brittany Clossano, Lewis Sutes and Steve Latta, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Searle and Mrs. Kevin Carr, both of Burley; Mrs. Kenny Eldredge of Jerome; Cecelia Roessler of Richfield; Donald Long of Wells, Nev.; and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Buhl.

Released  
Simon Ballas, Mrs. James Clawson and Martin Reed, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Lawson of Buhl; Darwin Koehn of Filer; Larry Holzer of Jerome; Kenna Vance of Hansen; Bryan Wanz of Rupert; and Mrs. W. Kent Wetzstein and daughter of Burley.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Trent Searle and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carr, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Eldredge of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted

Cindy Brown, Ivan Dayley, Bonnie Dorris, Beverly Gerber and Esther Jensen, all of Burley; and Holmer Cox of Rupert.

Released  
Scynthia Rasz and Pete Rayos, both of Burley; and Rachael Gomez and bobby and Nelle Murphy, both of Heyburn.

# STOP BY OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR AND WALK AWAY A WINNER.

While you're taking in the sights at the Fair this week, be sure to stop by the West One Bank booth. We've made it easy to win... and you don't have to break the bank to do it. In fact, we probably have the only booth where you win by not spending your quarters! Just take a look at our exciting Fair Week specials!

### FAIR WEEK SPECIALS\*

\* thru Sept. 5 - FREE CHECKING  
 \* thru Sept. 6 - WAIVED ORIGINATION FEE ON CONSUMER CREDIT  
 \* thru Sept. 7 - WAIVED ORIGINATION FEE ON HOME EQUITY RESOURCE LINE OF CREDIT  
 \* thru Sept. 8 - WAIVED ORIGINATION FEE ON CONSUMER CREDIT  
 \* thru Sept. 9 - DRAWING FOR A FISHER VIDEO CAMCORDER\*\*

\* Mike Maxwell, Executive Vice President, will personally arrange to have the origination fee waived on your new Home Equity Resource Line of credit (HOC).  
 \*\* All applications submitted at our booth for a VISA or MasterCard (Classic or Gold) will be entered in a drawing for an 8mm Fisher Video Camcorder, complete with carrying case. \$5,000 limit. Limit one drawing and entry operation accessories.

## WESTONE BANK

See you at the Fair!

\* Offers apply to new accounts only. Accounts will be selected throughout our Magic Valley area offices.  
 \*\* One application/entry per person. You must be 18 years or older to apply and register to win. You need not be present to win.

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**Legislative committee gathering information**

**Idaho health problems addressed**

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Almost 200,000 Idahoans have no health insurance.

Each day, 21 Idahoans die, with heart disease leading the list of causes.

Only about 90 percent of the state's school kids are fully immunized.

And although Idaho's teenagers bore 11.6 percent of all babies born in 1988, they accounted for 15.6 percent of the low birthweight babies born last year.

A special legislative committee on health care listened to facts and figures on a variety of health-related topics Tuesday as it gears up to tackle problems in the health care delivery system.

The committee, which met

Tuesday in Twin Falls for its second meeting this year, is still in the information-gathering stage, said Diane Bowman, a staff support person.

"Many of the committee members do not have the background in health care," she said. "We need to educate them first."

At its first meeting, earlier this year, the committee of state senators and representatives narrowed its sights on three goals, Bowman said. Starting with 16 specific areas of concern, the group vowed to concentrate on health care costs, preventive health care and whether health care providers are overlapping in their services.

The committee, which will meet for five years, was established during the spring legislative session

"to review and monitor all aspects of Idaho health care delivery systems," Bowman said.

Other information presented to the committee included:

- Idaho hospitals wrote off almost \$90 million in uncompensated care.
- Forty-seven people have been diagnosed with AIDS in Idaho - 27 of which have died. One hundred and twenty-six have been diagnosed with the HIV virus.

- In 1988, about 15,700 babies were born in Idaho.

- Teens accounted for about 28 percent of all abortions reported for Idaho women in 1988.

- A total of 7,654 Idahoans died in 1988.

- Idaho was the last state in the nation to report its first case of AIDS.

**Andrus opposed to range expansion**

**BOISE (AP)** - Air Force pilots no longer drop live bombs on the range located south of Hammett.

But live weapons, supersonic flights and a range expanded to 15 times its present size would be necessary to provide realistic war training at the expanded Mountain Home Air Force Base, officials said. The range would increase in size from 102,700 acres to more than 1.5 million acres.

Gov. Cecil Andrus testified that when the Air Force made the proposal, it apparently thought the area was deserted, Andrus said.

"To those of us who know the area, it is anything but undeveloped."

The area proposed for expansion - in Owyhee and Elmore counties - has roads, mining claims and stock watering areas, he said. Tracy Trent of the Idaho Fish and Game Department says his agency opposes the use of low-level supersonic flight because of its effect on wildlife.

The effects of dropping live bombs on the desert also must be considered in a draft environmental impact statement, Andrus said.

"Fires are difficult to control in this windy area," he said.

Until last week, Andrus was unaware the Air Force wanted to include supersonic operations in its plan, and the news has cooled his support for the expansion.

"The Air Force is one of the largest polluters in the state of Idaho," said Elizabeth Paul of Ketchum, a member of the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance.

The base recently was recommended for inclusion in the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund cleanup list, she said.

"The Air Force would like to sacrifice Owyhee County on the altar

of national defense," she said.

Tom Shew of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association drew applause when he said, "It is our intention to oppose those plans from here to Washington, D.C."

**Andrews' attorneys argue hearing is warranted**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Defense attorneys for death row inmate William Andrews argue a hearing is warranted on their client's claim that a black juror was improperly excluded from hearing his 1974 trial for the torture slayings of three people.

In a memorandum filed as U.S. District Court was closing late Tuesday, Andrews attorneys countered arguments filed last week by special prosecutor Robert

Wallace. Wallace contended that Andrews cannot now claim the state wrongly excluded the juror because his own attorney sought the same result.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce has requested briefs from Wallace and defense lawyers on whether he should grant Andrews' request for an evidentiary hearing on a supplemental writ of habeas corpus.

Andrews, who is black, had been scheduled for lethal injection on

Aug. 22, but the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals stayed his execution for 160 days in order to hear the latest in 15 years of appeals.

Andrews, 34, of Jonesboro, La., was convicted on three counts of capital homicide in the slayings of two women and a man during a robbery of the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop. The victims were forced to drink caustic drain cleaner and then shot to death.

**Police**

Continued from Page B1

expenses of insurances, dispatching, automobile operation and maintenance would add an estimated \$7,000. But the officer would live in Hagerman and use local businesses.

The major difference in cost would be the initial "start-up" expenses totaling about \$6,000. This would include a car and light bar, radios and siren, uniforms and various officer equipment.

Opponents said one officer would not be enough. One man will be "driven crazy" trying to keep control of everything, Virginia Nix said.

"I'm just going from what I've seen in other places," she said. "A man should have some back-up."

Barbara Lawrason said she has the same concern.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger said police experts have told him that one

officer with rotating hours can handle most situations. If not, he said, state and county patrols can be called for immediate help.

Nix also said county deputy response has been good. Owsley agreed, but said the city needs more daytime patrol.

Bill Nix said the city will have to be careful that a qualified officer is hired.

Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran would set up a board of other chiefs to interview candidates to fill the position. Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick said, County Commissioner Bob Tupper said the sheriff's department would prefer that the city hire its own officer.

Former Hagerman Mayor Bill Stinemates gave the City Council his vote of confidence to decide between city and county patrol service. "The capable City Council should decide what should be done," he said.

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**Nation**

# Insurance proposal hits nation's elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 60 percent of elderly Americans would pay more for Medicare if a congressional proposal to rework the program, according to a private study released Wednesday.

Those hardest hit by the House Ways and Means Committee plan would be elderly people just above the poverty line and in the lower middle class, according to Families United for Senior Action, an advocacy group for the elderly poor.

Many affluent senior citizens, meanwhile, would see their payments decrease if the proposal became law, Families USA said.

"The most vulnerable older people in America will make up more than half of the losers in the proposed change," said Ronald Pollack, executive director of the group. "Congress should be protecting these people from rising medical costs, not hitting them with new charges."

Losers would outnumber winners in all the states, but states with lower income levels would tend to be hit hardest, Pollack said.

In West Virginia, for example, 61 percent of senior couples and individuals would pay more while 16.2 percent would pay less.

In Idaho, 68.6 percent of seniors would pay more, while 23.2 percent would wind up paying less.

Overall, 57.5 percent of the nation's elderly individuals or couples would pay more and 25.4 percent would pay less, Families USA said. The rest would be unaffected by the change.

The year-old catastrophic coverage program limits how much Medicare beneficiaries must pay for hospital

care, physician services, medical supplies and certain outpatient drugs. It also increases coverage for home health care, skilled nursing facilities and hospice care and adds breast-cancer screening and respite care benefits.

Congress has been considering a variety of proposals to repeal or revise the program in order to appease senior citizens angered at their costs for the coverage. Critics of the proposed Ways and Means revision say it would placate well-off and vocal — complainers at the expense of poor people who most need low-cost coverage.

A Ways and Means Committee spokesman who asked not to be named said the committee's proposal was the best plan that legislators could agree upon to avoid outright repeal.

Thirty-eight percent of those whose costs would increase under the Ways and Means plan have incomes of 90 percent to 149 percent of federal poverty guidelines, while 79 percent of those whose costs would fall have income at 300 percent of the poverty line or above, according to the Families USA report, researched by Lewin/GF, a division of Health and Sciences Research Inc.

Seniors citizens with incomes at or below 90 percent of the poverty guideline in 1990 and at 100 percent in 1992 are eligible to have Medicaid pay their Medicare premiums and deductibles.

Families USA said that despite senior protests, "the best way to protect these seniors is to retain current law." Should Congress insist on revising the plan, at a minimum

it should extend the Medicaid program, a 15 percent surtax is imposed on federal income tax at up to 100 percent of the population liabilities over \$150, affecting about 40 percent of those 65 and older, with the surtax rising to 28 percent by 1993.

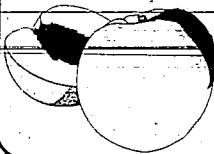
Under the current Medicare program, a 15 percent surtax is imposed on federal income tax at up to 100 percent of the population liabilities over \$150, affecting about 40 percent of those 65 and older, with the surtax rising to 28 percent by 1993.

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### Kemp nominee for employment position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday announced the nomination of Evan J. Kemp Jr. to be chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Kemp, 52, a Washington lawyer who is already a member of the commission, would replace Clarence Thomas, nominated by Bush to be U.S. Circuit Court judge for the District of Columbia.

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## Satanism unit treats teenagers

CHICAGO (AP) — Psychiatrists and psychologists at Hartgrove Hospital bristled Wednesday at being called modern-day exorcists, but they are creating one of the nation's first treatment programs to wane teenagers from Satanism.

"In no way are we comparable to the old exorcists," said Michael Weiss, an adolescent psychologist at the North Side hospital, which plans to begin offering the program this month.

"The kids who will be admitted will be here primarily because of their behavioral and emotional problems. No one will be hospitalized for strange beliefs or unusual values that we would disagree with," Weiss said.

"In no way are we comparable to the old exorcists," said Michael Weiss, an adolescent psychologist at the North Side hospital, which plans to begin offering the program this month.

"We don't know the percentages because so much is secretive, but we do know ... it is beginning to show up throughout the country," Trahan said.

More such programs will be needed as police, teachers and parents learn to recognize involvement, said Jerry Simandl, a Chicago police youth officer and expert on satanic cults, who has helped train Hartgrove staff.

## Nuclear payload on next shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Five space shuttle astronauts said Wednesday they will feel perfectly safe riding into space next month with a planetary payload powered by two nuclear generators.

"I have absolutely no qualms about the devices," said Don Williams, who will command the Atlantis mission that is to dispatch the Galileo spacecraft to orbit Jupiter. "There are some vocal groups who feel there's a problem, but I feel they are entirely safe."

Pilot Mike McCulley was more blunt: "If I imagine how it can hurt anyone unless it hits him on the head, and that's pretty remote, I think it is a complete non-issue except as a philosophical issue to some people."

Galileo will be powered by a pair of 122-pound radioisotope thermoelectric generators (RTGs), each containing about 24 pounds of highly toxic plutonium-238 dioxide. They are the only known devices that can power a spacecraft traveling deep into the solar system far from the sun.

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**World**  
**Police tangle with blacks excluded from S. Africa polls**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police with whips, tear gas and shotgun dispersed blacks protesting their exclusion from Wednesday's national election, in which the governing party was expected to lose ground to the far right.

Riot squads stopped anti-election rallies and broke up stone-throwing crowds in more than 20 black townships.

Anti-apartheid leaders, who called a general strike, said 3 million blacks, Indians and people of mixed-race stayed away from jobs and classes, shutting many factories and schools in "the biggest-ever mass action" against the government.

Police said more than 50 people were arrested, and there were unofficial reports of numerous injuries.

Voting stations around the country were heavily guarded. Armored vehicles patrolled some mixed-race townships, which were enveloped in smoke from burning street barricades.

State television expressed the general view that the election was among the most important in history for the 6 million whites who control South Africa. It gives white voters the choice of stating that they want to strengthen apartheid, eliminate it or take a middle course.

Large gains were predicted for the far-right Conservative Party, which favors stricter racial-segregation and hoped to increase its strength from 22 of the 166 seats in Parliament to more than 50.

**700 alleged dead in Iraqi explosion**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Many sources report an explosion Aug. 17 at an Iraqi missile plant south of Baghdad and some put the death toll at more than 700, but Iraq's obsessively secret government has said nothing.

Western diplomats reached by telephone Wednesday in Baghdad, capital of Iraq, confirmed an explosion occurred at the huge missile complex but said they had no details.

No information was available on what caused the explosion, but there was no immediate indication of sabotage.

In London, the daily Independent quoted diplomats and Middle East sources Wednesday as saying 700 people were killed, including Egyptian engineers helping the Iraqis develop a new missile.

An official of the rebel Patriotic Union of Kurdistan reported by telephone that sources in Iraq said 700 bodies were removed from the plant and the casualty toll might reach 2,000 dead and wounded.

**Koreans demand ouster of president**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Pensive Buddhist monks, angry workers and violent radical students protested separately today, demanding the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo for allegedly suppressing their rights.

Police fired tear gas to stop 5,000 workers in the port of Masan from marching from an export industrial complex to the streets, news reports said.

Protesters accused the government of trying to suppress the labor movement. They demanded investigations into attacks on union offices in the industrial complex, according to Seoul's Chosun-Ibo newspaper. Masan is 200 miles south of the capital.

**Boat collision kills 15 Soviet sailors**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An oil tanker trying to avoid a crash with a Soviet fishing trawler Wednesday veered into another Soviet boat, which sank in the chilly Baltic and killed all 15 crewmen, officials said.

One of the Soviet fishermen was pulled from the sea alive after the accident but died as he was being flown to a hospital. The coast guard and navy gave up the search for the other 14 crewmen, saying there was no hope of finding survivors in the 66-degree water.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Topi Jarainen called it the worst maritime accident in the Baltic since World War II.



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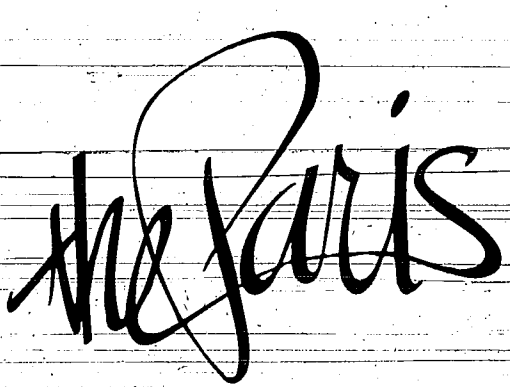
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# World Briefly

**Police arrest British soccer fans**  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police arrested about 160 British soccer fans who rampaged through downtown Stockholm on Wednesday before a World Cup qualifying match, the national TT news agency reported. TT said another 61 soccer fans, including six Britons, were arrested outside Rasunda Stadium during and after the match between Britain and Sweden, which ended in a 0-0 tie. Hoglund said there were no reported incidents inside the stadium.

**NATO wants limits on maneuvers**  
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO plans to propose limits on military maneuvers by Western and Soviet armed forces in Europe. NATO officials and diplomats said Wednesday. Negotiators for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will likely offer detailed plans for restricting military activities during the third round of negotiations aimed at reducing nuclear arms in Europe, said an alliance official, who demanded anonymity. The talks begin in Vienna on Thursday.

**Germany cautious of Walesa plea**  
DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — West German industrialists and bankers told Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on Wednesday they want to help revive his country's economy but that Poland is expecting too much too soon. Walesa told reporters he understood West German caution, but he renewed his appeal for more German investment. Otto Wolff promised Walesa he could count on West German assistance in rebuilding.

## All of Chile's generals resign for leader

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — All 47 high command, the government said, army generals handed in their resignations Wednesday to allow the president and army commander, Augusto Pinochet, to reorganize the Board headed by Pinochet, according to a statement. The resignations came at the end of a meeting of the Army Qualification Board headed by Pinochet, according to a statement.

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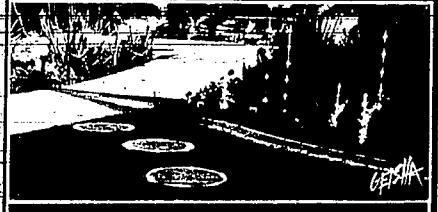
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# World Briefly

**Azerbaijanis to continue strike**  
 MOSCOW (AP) — Azerbaijanis will continue a general strike, originally called for three days, until a Soviet official visits the area, a leading activist in Baku said Wednesday.

Ekhbar Mamedov, spokesman for the People's Front political movement, said by telephone from the southern republic's capital that hundreds of thousands of people attended a rally late Wednesday. The People's Front wants Azerbaijan to assert full control over the Nagorno-Karabakh region, which now is being governed from Moscow, and to recall its national parliament representatives.

**Panda cubs doing well in Tokyo**  
 TOKYO — While Washington mourned the death of yet another panda newborn, the matronly Huan Huan frolicked with her year-old cub in the Ueno Zoo. Her 3-year-old son-Tong-Tong munched bamboo in a separate cage nearby.

Only seven pandas have been born outside China and survived, according to zoo officials here: one in Madrid, four in Mexico City and two in the popular zoo at the heart of this city.

While Washington's Ling-Ling has seen five cubs die in infancy — most recently a 40-hour-old cub that succumbed to an infection despite medical intervention last weekend, Tokyo's Huan Huan, 17, and her mate Fei Fei, 22, are still going strong.

**Nonaligned summit on rough road**  
 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — At about 2 a.m. Wednesday reality intruded into this ninth summit meeting of the 102-nation Nonaligned Movement.

Nejibullah, the Soviet-supported president of Afghanistan, had just finished a speech accusing Pakistan of waging aggression against his country when a Pakistani delegate, one of a handful left in the conference hall, demanded the right to reply.

The acting chairman, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, agreed, and the Pakistani delegate heatedly denied Najibullah's charges. Finally, Arafat cut him off, saying he had made his point.

It was the first open clash as the nearly 100 speakers took their turns in this four-day marathon that some officials here compare to a compressed U.N. General Assembly.

Each delegation's leader has the right to speak and only a handful — of which Algeria's Chadli Bendjedid is the most notable — have declined.

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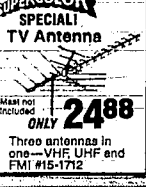


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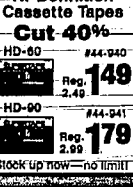
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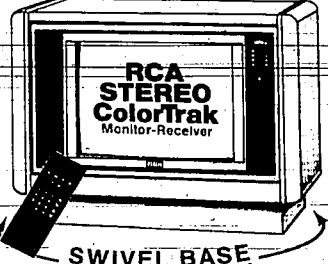
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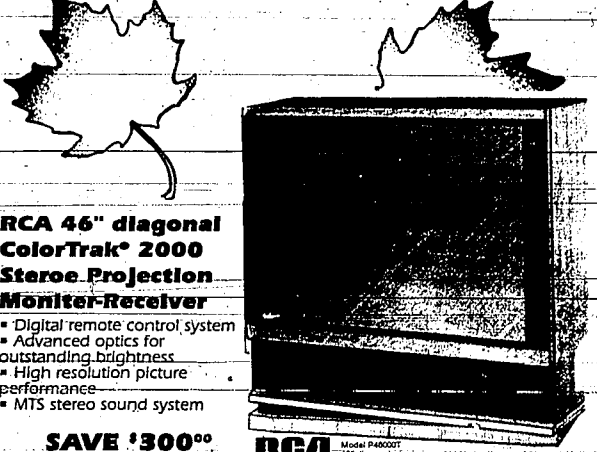


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# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### West Magic rec. club meets Sunday MVRMC hosts child safety meeting

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its monthly meeting at noon Sunday at West Magic Park.

### Join the Sweets for 40th milestone

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Sweet will be honored for their 40th anniversary at an open-house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Sweet and Mary Anne Lulloff were married Sept. 11, 1949. He is a farmer, and she is a teacher at Morningside Elementary School. They've been involved in Delta Kappa Gamma International, First Christian Church choir and the Sunday School. The reception will be hosted by their children Mitzie Tillstrom of Gresham, Ore., Vaughn of Pullman, Wash., and Bill of Twin Falls. The Sweets also have four grandchildren.

**TWIN FALLS** — A meeting on accident prevention and infant/child CPR is set at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. Parents, grandparents, teachers, baby sitters and day care providers are invited to attend the session, which will be led by Dr. Paul Miles. The program reflects an effort to cut down on the number of child accident victims; figures show more than 1,125 children were injured severely enough in the first seven months of 1989 to require trips to the hospital.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Talking about son's death helps a mother recover from the loss

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter about how a mother who has lost a child in death should respond when she is asked by many children she has prompted me to share my experience.

I have two daughters living and one son who died last January on his 29th birthday.

The first time I was asked this question following my son's death, I was standing in the checkout line at the grocery store the Saturday before Mother's Day. The gentleman ahead of me asked me if I had any Mother's Day plans. I said, "No." Then he asked me how many children I had. I hesitated for a moment, then said, "Three, but I lost my son in January — that's why I'm not celebrating this year."

He asked how old my son was, and was his death an accident. I told him my son was 29, and I felt that his death was an accident because my son loved life so much I'm sure he would never knowingly overdose on drugs — but like so many young people of his generation, overdosing on drugs was something that only happened to "the other guy."

The man was very sympathetic and told me that he had recently turned his 16-year-old son in to the police for selling drugs. He said he had mixed feelings about what he had done, but after talking to me, he was convinced that he made the right decision. Now his son was getting the help he needed and he wouldn't be responsible for contributing to the possible loss of other lives. We said goodbye and wished each other luck.

When I got to my car, I sat and cried for a few minutes. Yes, it hurt to talk about my son's death; but in a small way, I had helped someone else.

Now when someone asks me how many children I have, I will always answer, "Two daughters, and one son who died." If questions follow, I'll answer them. But not including my son who died is like saying that he never existed. With 29 years of memories, some good, some bad, my son will always live in my heart.

— SACRAMENTO MOTHER OF THREE

**DEAR MOTHER:** My heart goes out to you and to all parents who have lost a child in death, which is the most tragic loss one can experience. That's why I recommend Compassionate Friends, a national fellowship of parents who have lost children in death. They meet and find comfort in consoling each other.

For those who have never heard of it, but have lost a child — of any age, regardless of how long it's been — the address is: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 3696, Oak Brook, Ill. 60622-3696, or call at (312) 590-0010.

**DEAR ABBY:** My children keep giving me "little things" for my birthday, Christmas, etc. I have asked them not to. Instead, I suggested that they deposit into a savings account in my name the



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

When it's time for a garage sale, guess which "little things" go. Right! Then my kids are hurt because I didn't think enough of their gifts, given in love, to keep them. Abby, I have no place to put them! What do you think of my idea?  
— NEARING RETIREMENT  
**DEAR NEARING:** It's kind of a great idea.

I am still working, but am looking at retirement in a few years. Due to some unfortunate circumstances, I will have a very small retirement fund to draw on, so I thought if they did this, it would help me to retain my self-esteem. (We aren't wealthy; neither are we poor.)

I live in a small condo with limited space and can display only so many of these "little things." I have all the material things I want or need.

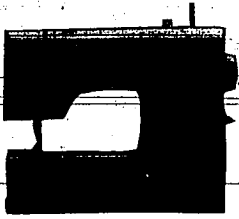
**Dear Abby's Cookbooklet** is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific!  
To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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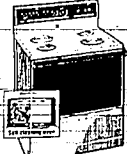
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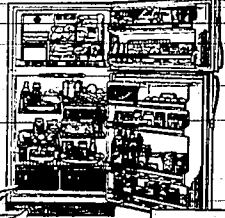
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**17" DELUXE REFRIGERATOR**  
\$379<sup>95</sup>

**NEW APARTMENT SIZE WASHER/DRYER COMBO**  
Regular \$849.95



## U of I enrichment class meets Sunday

**MCCALL** — The past of Idaho's Long Valley will be the focus of a University of Idaho — McCall Enrichment Series course slated Sunday at the McCall Field Campus. Students will visit historical sites and archaeological digs in the Warren and Burdard area, learn the history of dredge mining, and visit an old Chinese cemetery and excavations of a Chinese store and garden. Registration fee is \$25 per person. Sign up from 9 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Field Campus, where lodging and meals are available for a minimal charge. Participants should bring a sack lunch. For information, contact Walter Dunn at the Field Campus, 634-9937.

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# Business

## Stocks drop in a broad loss

The Associated Press  
**NEW YORK** — Stock prices recorded a broad loss Wednesday in an atmosphere of uncertainty about the outlook for Federal Reserve policy and interest rates.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 21.89 to 2,719.79 after losing 7.41 points on Tuesday.  
 Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 433 up, 1,091 down and 455 unchanged.  
 Volume on the floor of the Big Board was 161.80 million shares, up from 145.18 million in the previous session. National, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades on those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 196.81 million shares.  
 Analysts said a belief was spread-

ing among investors that the Federal Reserve was unlikely to relax its credit policy further any time soon, given a stronger-than-expected recovery.  
 Losers among the blue-chips included Merck, down 1 1/2 at 72 1/4; American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/4 at 39 1/4; Procter & Gamble, down 1/4 at 126; International Business Machines, down 1/4 at 116 1/4; and Coca-Cola, down 1/4 at 44 1/4.  
 Pop Boys-Manny, Moe & Jack fell 2 1/2 to 13 1/2 to rank as the day's biggest percentage loser among Big Board issues. Later Tuesday, the company reported lower earnings for the second quarter.  
 Auto issues were mixed following reports of late-August domestic car sales that generally exceeded expectations. General Motors rose 1/4 to 50 1/2, while Ford Motor dipped 1/4 to 53 and Chrysler was unchanged at 57.  
 Goodyear Tire & Rubber climbed 4 1/4 to 57 1/2 on takeover rumors and speculation. The company said it had no knowledge of any impending bid.  
 Phelps Dodge picked up 2 1/4 to 77 1/4. The company said its directors declared a special dividend of \$10 a share, and announced plans to buy back as many as 2 million shares of its stock.  
 As measured by Wilshire Associates, index of more than 6,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$26.6 billion, or 0.77 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks slumped 1.66 to 194.18.  
 The economy and their effect on people and businesses, even while spending some \$2 billion this year trying.  
 While the skills of workers are increasingly recognized as key to economic growth and improving the nation's competitiveness, the government spends nearly seven times more collecting data on agriculture than education, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — American workers posted a modest productivity improvement in the second quarter of the year, with significant gains by factory workers leading the way, the government said Wednesday.  
 The Labor Department said productivity in the non-farm portion of the economy increased at an annual rate of 0.7 percent in the April-June period, up from the 0.2 percent gain reported in preliminary data last month and much better than the 1.3 percent decline in the first quarter.  
 The department said unit labor costs — a key inflation indicator — increased at an annual rate of 4.9 percent in the quarter, down from the 6.2 percent jump reported for the first quarter but nonetheless a sign of persistent underlying inflation.  
 Analysts said the small productivity gain was consistent with the recent slowing of the economy's growth rate.  
 But they said poor performance in the non-financial corporate sector — a category, including most service industries, in which productivity fell and labor costs rose at a rapid 11.1 percent annual rate — suggested inflation was still rampant.  
 "The future in overall productivity growth is not encouraging because the service-producing sector makes up roughly 60 percent of the econ-

omy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Boston Co. Economic Advisors.  
 "The 0.7 percent increase is a low number but consistent with the cyclical problems that typically occur as growth slows down," said economist Roger Brinner of DRI-McGraw Hill.  
 Employees are reluctant to trim their work force so that when the economy downshifts you have to expect a dip in productivity growth."  
 The second-quarter improvement came as output grew at an annual rate of 2.4 percent while hours worked expanded by 1.7 percent.  
 Gains in productivity — output per hours worked — are seen as vital to economic growth at times of near full employment and tight labor markets in skilled jobs.  
 Improved productivity in manufacturing also helps U.S. competitiveness in world markets. Workers in manufacturing posted a productivity gain of 2.9 percent at an annual rate in the second quarter, up from the 2.4 percent increase reported in the preliminary data.  
 The Labor Department said hourly compensation rose at an annual rate of 5.6 percent in the quarter, but consumer inflation continued to more than ease the wage gains. Real hourly compensation — hourly compensation minus consumer inflation — fell 0.7 percent, the department said.  
 The preliminary data had put the hourly compensation rate at an annual rate of 5.5 percent and the decline in real wages at 0.9 percent. In the first quarter, hourly compensation rose at an annual rate of 4.8 percent and real wages declined 0.6 percent.  
 The 2.9 percent annual-rate productivity gain in manufacturing in the second quarter followed a 2.1 percent gain in the January-March period. Unit labor costs in manufacturing fell at an annual rate of 0.4 percent after increasing at an annual rate of 1.0 percent in the first quarter.

"We have a lean and mean manufacturing sector," said Sinai. "This is really something to cheer about in the continued growth in productivity and cost control in the manufacturing sector."

## Gold futures

By The Associated Press  
 Gold futures prices for the week ending Sept. 6, 1989.

London morning fixing	320.00	up 1/4
London afternoon fixing	320.25	up 1/4
London close	320.25	up 1/4
NY 1000 a.m. open	320.25	up 1/4
NY 1000 a.m. high	320.25	up 1/4
NY 1000 a.m. low	320.25	up 1/4
NY 1000 a.m. close	320.25	up 1/4
NY 1000 a.m. open	320.25	up 1/4
NY 1000 a.m. high	320.25	up 1/4
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NY 1000 a.m. open	320.25	up 1/4
NY 1000 a.m. high	320.25	up 1/4
NY 1000 a.m. low	320.25	up 1/4

# Business

## Judge OKs WPPSS distribution of funds

SEATTLE (AP) — Six years after the nation's largest municipal-bond default, a federal judge has approved settlements to allow \$750 million to be distributed to holders of Washington Public Power Supply System bonds.

District Judge William D. Browning of Tucson, Ariz., who presided over the complicated WPPSS litigation, on Tuesday filed a 106-page opinion approving settlements reached in the past year between Chemical Bank of New York and defendants in the case. Chemical Bank is trustee for the bondholders.

A copy of Browning's ruling was not immediately available, but in a news release Wednesday, Chemical Bank quoted its calling the WPPSS case "one of the most complex lawsuits in the history of securities litigation."

Browning noted that even if the plaintiffs had won their case at trial, the result might have been a monetary award considerably smaller than the aggregate amount of these settlements, Chemical Bank quoted the judge as saying.

"There is no legal adequate reason to conclude that the aggregate amount of these settlements is fully satisfactory, given the risks associated with a full trial of the issues," the ruling said.

In 1983, WPPSS defaulted on \$2.25 billion in bonds it had sold to finance construction of a nuclear power plant at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Eastern Washington and another at investment, loans and abandoned construction of two new plants in 1983 because of rising construction costs and doubts about the need for the plants' power.

The default was triggered by a Washington state Supreme Court ruling that the participating utilities lacked the legal power to sign contracts with WPPSS guaranteeing payment even if no electricity was generated.

Dozens of lawsuits were combined into one action against WPPSS, all 88 utilities that contracted with the consortium to build the two reactors, engineering firms, Wall Street bond underwriters, utility and WPPSS directors, and a consulting firm.

The trial began a year ago in Tucson but defendants reached settlements by January. In April, Browning held a fairness hearing on the settlements in Seattle.

William H. Berle, a Chemical Bank vice president who has handled WPPSS matters, on Wednesday called Browning's ruling a "carte

blanche approval of the negotiated settlements.

"This is a major milestone in the WPPSS litigation," he said. "The bondholders are just one step away from distribution of the settlement money."

The final step is for Browning to schedule a distribution hearing, at which attorneys will argue precisely how the funds should be distributed, Berle said. No such hearing has been scheduled, Berle said.

Distribution will be determined by whether a bondholder purchased bonds before or after the June 30, 1983, default, Berle said.

The settlements require the defendants to pay \$550 million into the Chemical Bank-administered settlement fund. The amount available for distribution in December would be \$750 million, Berle said.

## Chinese economy worsens with deficits

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Bulging trade and budget deficits in the first half of this year indicate worsening times for the Chinese economy, sowing the seeds of social unrest and possible new political challenge to the Communist regime, according to Western economists here.

Statistics reported by the National People's Congress last week showed domestic expenditures rising 36 percent faster than revenues and imports growing at a rate nearly 20 times faster than exports. Prices of consumer goods rose 25.5 percent between January and June, compared to inflation of 18.5 percent in 1988.

Describing the problems as "rather serious," Finance Minister Wang Bingqian told the Congress, China's nominal parliament, that the economic reform policies initiated a year ago to correct the imbalances will continue for another three years.

Foreign specialists said the remedies will be painful and could ignite public anger against a regime already blamed for inflation, graft and the brutal suppression of demonstrations for democ-

acy last year. Among the possible social costs of such remedies are unemployment, mandatory purchases of government bonds and cuts in the supply of imported consumer goods.

"It's a pretty formidable bunch of problems," said one Western economic analyst. "I see real headaches ahead for the government."

Foreign economists said this year's budget deficit is expected to grow wider than earlier projections of \$2.2 billion because of the precipitous drop in foreign currency receipts after the June 30 military assault on protesters in Beijing.

To reduce the budget deficit, the government plans further cuts in large construction projects, such as new housing, which has sopped up urban unemployment in recent years.

Specialists said the cuts could deepen China's severe unemployment problem, threatening the jobs of millions of peasants who have streamed into cities for construction work and closing-off opportunities for the 10 million new entrants into the urban work force every year.

Industrial output grew at a rate of 10.6 percent in the first seven months of this year, compared to

16.9 percent in the same period in 1988 — a slowdown in growth that could further fuel unemployment, said Western economists.

With poor economic performances from the state-run enterprises that are responsible for three-quarters of China's revenues, the government may have no choice but to float bonds and press workers to buy them.

Beijing has raised money in that fashion every year since 1985, asking factories effectively to force employees to purchase bonds by appealing to their patriotism. Sometimes the price of bonds has simply been deducted from a week's pay check. The program is run by the \$15 billion government bonds, redeemable in three-to-five years, pay interest at significantly lower rates than three-year bank deposits.

But Western experts said that without the foreign bond sales, the government may not have enough money to pay farmers for agricultural goods, risking an even bigger political problem. When Beijing passed out IOUs to farmers last year, the policy triggered widespread unrest in the countryside, where 800 million peasants live.

## Copper futures tumble for 3rd straight day

By The Associated Press

Copper futures prices tumbled Wednesday, the third straight day of losses on New York's Commodity Exchange, as perceptions that labor tensions, an easing in countries where miner strikes have disrupted copper production.

Copper futures settled 2.55 cents to 3.90 cents lower with the contract for delivery in September at \$1.2575 a pound, a two-week low.

Copper futures had traded above \$1.36 a pound as recently as Aug. 25 on supply fears prompted by strikes in Peru and Canada and mine shutdowns in Mexico and Papua New Guinea.

Precious metal futures advanced on the Comex, largely in response to the weaker dollar.

Gold settled \$2 to \$3 higher with October at \$363.70 a troy ounce; silver was 4 cents to 4.7 cents higher with September at \$5.103 a troy ounce.

Energy futures prices climbed on the New York Mercantile Exchange following reports of an explosion Tuesday that shut down a Shell Oil refinery near San Francisco.

West Texas Intermediate crude oil settled 4 cents to 23 cents higher with October at \$19.28 a barrel, heating oil was 14 cent lower to 91 cent higher with October at \$5.48 cents a gallon; unleaded gasoline was .30 cent to 1.35 cents higher with October at 65.11 cents a gallon.

Pork belly futures led a rally in the livestock and meat complex on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on word that the Polish government had requested 50,000 metric tons each of pork bellies and beef in food aid from the United States.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange on word that the Polish government had requested 50,000 metric tons each of pork bellies and beef in food aid from the United States.

West Texas Intermediate crude oil settled 4 cents to 23 cents a pound; feeder cattle were .07 cent to .35 cent higher with October at 81.47 cents a pound; hogs were .05 cent to .88 cent higher with October at 39.62 cents a pound; frozen pork bellies were 1.20 cents to 1.70 cents higher with February at 44.82 cents a pound.

## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Category	High	Low	Settle
CATTLE	40.00	39.00	39.00
Sheep	72.00	71.00	71.00
Hog	72.00	71.00	71.00
Feeder	72.00	71.00	71.00
Wheat	72.00	71.00	71.00
Barley	72.00	71.00	71.00
Corn	72.00	71.00	71.00
Soybeans	72.00	71.00	71.00
Wool	72.00	71.00	71.00
Gold	72.00	71.00	71.00
Silver	72.00	71.00	71.00
Platinum	72.00	71.00	71.00
Palladium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Rhodium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Iridium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Osmium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Vanadium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Nickel	72.00	71.00	71.00
Cobalt	72.00	71.00	71.00
Iron	72.00	71.00	71.00
Steel	72.00	71.00	71.00
Aluminum	72.00	71.00	71.00
Zinc	72.00	71.00	71.00
Copper	72.00	71.00	71.00
Lead	72.00	71.00	71.00
Tin	72.00	71.00	71.00
Antimony	72.00	71.00	71.00
Bismuth	72.00	71.00	71.00
Mercury	72.00	71.00	71.00
Uranium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Thorium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Plutonium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Neptunium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Americium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Curium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Berkelium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Californium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Einsteinium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Fermium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Mendelevium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Nobelium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Lanthanum	72.00	71.00	71.00
Cerium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Praseodymium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Neodymium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Europium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Gadolinium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Terbium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Dysprosium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Ytterbium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Lutetium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Hafnium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Tantalum	72.00	71.00	71.00
Tungsten	72.00	71.00	71.00
Rhenium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Osmium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Iridium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Rhodium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Palladium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Nickel	72.00	71.00	71.00
Copper	72.00	71.00	71.00
Lead	72.00	71.00	71.00
Zinc	72.00	71.00	71.00
Aluminum	72.00	71.00	71.00
Steel	72.00	71.00	71.00
Iron	72.00	71.00	71.00
Wool	72.00	71.00	71.00
Gold	72.00	71.00	71.00
Silver	72.00	71.00	71.00
Platinum	72.00	71.00	71.00
Palladium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Rhodium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Iridium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Osmium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Vanadium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Nickel	72.00	71.00	71.00
Cobalt	72.00	71.00	71.00
Iron	72.00	71.00	71.00
Steel	72.00	71.00	71.00
Aluminum	72.00	71.00	71.00
Zinc	72.00	71.00	71.00
Copper	72.00	71.00	71.00
Lead	72.00	71.00	71.00
Tin	72.00	71.00	71.00
Antimony	72.00	71.00	71.00
Bismuth	72.00	71.00	71.00
Mercury	72.00	71.00	71.00
Uranium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Thorium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Plutonium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Neptunium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Americium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Curium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Berkelium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Californium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Einsteinium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Fermium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Mendelevium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Nobelium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Lanthanum	72.00	71.00	71.00
Cerium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Praseodymium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Neodymium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Europium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Gadolinium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Terbium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Dysprosium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Ytterbium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Lutetium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Hafnium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Tantalum	72.00	71.00	71.00
Tungsten	72.00	71.00	71.00
Rhenium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Osmium	72.00	71.00	71.00
Iridium	72.00	71.00	71.00
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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff...

LEGAL NOTICE

LARRY MEYER, Defendant, Address: Rt. 1, Box 102, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

ONE BANK, IDAHO, N.A. as beneficiary, dated July 12, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE

AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE ABOVE GRANTORS as Grantors, by and through MARY ANN MCCUEEN, Trust Officer...

Announcements

002 Lost & Found Found at Travelers Oasis, 1000 W. Main Street...

006 Personals

50 year old, financially sound, well-traveled gentleman would like to meet a lady...

007 Jobs of Interest

30 DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Must have economy car...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED...

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID The Twin Falls Highway Department is accepting bids for the purchase of one 10-wheel truck...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXISTING WATER RIGHT PERMIT No. 147-7519-1. AMENDMENT OF PERMIT No. 147-7519-1.

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO POWER COMPANY Requests a Special License Permit to install an H-facility in the 2100 block of Highland Avenue East...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 8th day of October, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The following changes to the Idaho Code, relating to the regulation of public water users...

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NOTICE OF APPLICANT'S RIGHT The following regulations have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

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002 Lost & Found Found at Travelers Oasis, 1000 W. Main Street... 006 Personals 50 year old, financially sound, well-traveled gentleman... 007 Jobs of Interest 30 DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY...

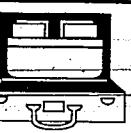
Parts Runner Part-Time Person Needed To Pick-Up And Deliver Auto Parts. Must Have Valid Drivers License. See Kevin At Willis Motor Co., Twin Falls, Idaho

CONTROLLER Rangan, Inc. a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho is seeking an individual to fill its Controller position. Responsibilities include: managing and developing financial control systems and organization; supervising accounting, financial planning and control activities; and analyzing financial results. Requirements include a minimum of 3 years controller experience...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY ASPHALT SEALCOATING Protect your driveways and parking lots before winter with asphalt products. Available local contractor, Gordon Paving Co., 733-1800. PAINTING/PAPERING No job too big or too small. Free estimates, 734-5373. INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING, brush, roll, spray, free estimates, 733-9448. HOME IMPROVEMENTS Any kind of repairs or remodeling including termite, roof, brick or concrete, free estimates, 733-7355. LANDSCAPING Tree trim, hauling, power rake, top, general clean up, free est., Tony, 734-3322.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-038



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The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

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007-Jobs of Interest

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Do you possess good verbal and written communications skills and mathematical aptitude? Do you possess good selling ability and human relation skills? Are you team oriented and enjoy working in a lively atmosphere? If you are looking for a home in the mountains and enjoy working with food and people in a lively atmosphere, you may be the right job for you. Call 726-7703.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for LPN coverage. Come join our staff and enjoy an attractive rural setting. Competitive salary in friendly atmosphere. Contact Carol Jarrell, DNS, 423-5591.

007-Jobs of Interest

Local telecommunication company needs experienced installers for southern Idaho area. Will train right person. See manager at 1300. Local trucking company looking to expand. We are seeking experienced drivers for our trucking operation. Must have own equipment and a good driving record. Contact Kevin at TNC, 734-6095.

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN-Charge Nurse, night shift, pending competitive process. Wood River, ID. Call Chris 886-2226.

007-Jobs of Interest

LPNS -RNS Green Acres needs you! Full-time position to operate service bay for fleet of trucks and farm equipment, experienced professional. Full-time receptionist/office secretary. Need skills in typing, filing, answering phone & greeting. Call Green Acres at 734-6095.

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014 Childcare Services

Apple Dumpling Day Care looking for full time caregiver in lun. activities. Arts and crafts, stories, read good quality care. Licensed in-home with lots of experience, excellent references, fair rates. Breakfast, lunch and snacks included. Please call Mary Jane, 734-5399.

014 Childcare Services

Pre-K-Prep Kindergarten & Preschool. Give your child the advantage of a full 10 hour learning experience. Quality daycare, full business over 25 years. Call 734-5509.

015 Babysitters Wanted

For my 2 year old son, in my home or yours in Hill. Some evenings and weekends. Must have references. Call 305-850 or 734-2121 ask for Shelly.

016 Employment Wanted

Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing. Home insurance. Call 837-1783.

017 Business Opportunities

Investigate this tremendous business opportunity. Available Call Larry Smith for details, 543-4472.

025 Investments

Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds of trust. Loren McKay, 734-2068.

025 Instruction

\$22 mo piano, guitar, voice lessons. \$40 mo, only per lesson. Call 734-4472.

030 Homes For Sale

1 bdrm, 1 bath on lovely lot only \$13,500. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

030 Homes For Sale

5 bdrm brick home, family room & dining room, full rebuilt kitchen, 2 acre, city limits. \$59,500. Call 734-8668.

BEST BUY! 3000

3000 sq ft, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-4472.

030 Homes For Sale

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Needed: One to cover Glens Ferry area and one for Edon, Hazelton and Murlewah area. Please send resume, references, and a recent photograph to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced semi-truck driver, local haul, needs office position in a Veterinary Hospital. Must be able to work with the public and on the telephone. Computer & bookkeeping experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Immediate employment needed working service manager. Salary negotiable. Will pay \$500 moving cost to right person. Call 324-2800 days and 324-3700 evenings.

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Desk clerk/Non-smoking evenings and overnight. Needs also needed. Call 825-5029.

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Immediate employment needed working service manager. Salary negotiable. Will pay \$500 moving cost to right person. Call 324-2800 days and 324-3700 evenings.

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Historic church in Hiller, looking for an organization to help for 11 am worship. Pay negotiable. Call 324-5424 or 324-5629.

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Need experienced truck driver for local hauling. Wood River, ID. Call 886-2226.

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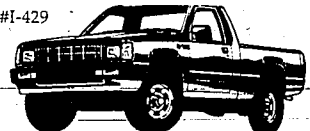
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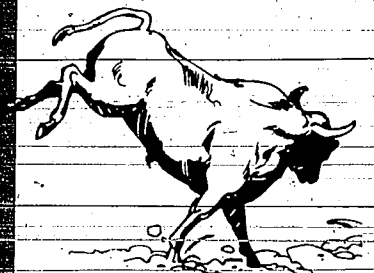
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A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

Outdoors D4-5  
Your-Money D6-8

D

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, September 7.

Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Oakland 7, Boston 3  
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 0  
Detroit 11, Kansas City 5  
Toronto 6, Chicago 2  
Texas 3, Minnesota 2  
New York at Seattle, late  
Milwaukee at California, late

#### National League

Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1  
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 5  
St. Louis 3, New York 2  
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1  
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 2  
San Diego 2, Houston 2

### SportsSlate

#### Today

RODIO Twin Falls County Fair and Rodio, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

#### PREP FOOTBALL

Filer at Buhl, 8 p.m.  
Jackets at Hiller, 5 p.m.  
Burley at Wood River, 4 p.m.  
Dierbach, Ketchikan Valley Community School at Camas County, Fairfield, 9 p.m.  
Murfrough at Goodland, 6:15 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry at Declo, 7:30 p.m.  
Valley at Filer, 6:30 p.m.  
Wendell at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.  
Shoshone at Hagerman, 6:15 p.m.  
Buhl River at Hiller, 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Jerome, 6:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, semifinals.  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, semifinals.  
5:35 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta.  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, College football: Washington State at BYU.

### Briefly

#### IOC head: Johnson can keep his medals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Ben Johnson, about to lose his world records and titles for steroid use, can keep his medals from the 1984 Olympics, the head of the International Olympic Committee said on Wednesday.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said accomplishments at the Games were outside the scope of the revolutionary decision by track's governing body this week to erase Johnson's world records and championships in the 100 meters and indoor 60 meters for admitted drug use.

#### Twin Falls Ladies Golf plans meeting today at clubhouse

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting this morning at the clubhouse.

Coffee and rolls will be served and a scramble held following the 9 a.m. meeting.

#### Barrel Association to begin fall season this weekend

BUHL — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will begin its fall season with a full slate of competition at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Morrison Arena.

New events this fall will be boys calf tying, goat calf tying for 10-under and jacket team roping.

Competition is offered from age brackets six and under through open and 30-over.

More information may be obtained from Darla Owen at 543-4078.

#### CSI boosters will sponsor 'meet the athletes' night

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Boosters will sponsor a "meet the athletes" night with a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, announces Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf.

The event, which will feature all-team members, is slated for the patio on the northwest side of the gymnasium. If weather is inclement, it will be moved into the gymnasium.

Current paid booster will be admitted free and there will be a \$3 charge for non-booster members.

### SportsQuote

"I'm not just going to sit home and wash the pots. I'll hire someone to do that."

— Chris Evert

## Prep cross country swings into action

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

The two-time defending state Class B high school champion Jerome girls are starting over this fall, but the Tiger boys stand a chance of returning the state title to Jerome after a two-year absence.

In Class A, it's more of the same. Twin Falls and Minico are bucking deep and talented teams from Pocatello and Highland.

All six of the Magic Valley prep cross country teams will swing into action this week, five of them at the Jerome J Club Invitational this afternoon at 4 at the Jerome Country Club. They're all pointing toward the district and regional finals in mid-October and the state championship in Idaho Falls Oct. 28.

### CLASS A Region III Twin Falls

The Bruins return just two qualifiers for last year's state meet off a team that finished third in both the boys' and girls' divisions in Region III.

"We're young and inexperienced," said Twin Falls coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "Among our boys we have some genuine athletic talent from the sprint group off of last spring's track team. They're good competitors if they can handle distance running."

"Among the girls, we have so many new faces that they all have an eagerness to learn and work," he said.

Back from a year ago are senior Darin Tucker, who finished 15th at state with a three-mile time of 17 minutes, 13 seconds, and senior Robyn McClain, who was 19th in the girls' division in 22:08.

They'll be bolstered by newcomers Steve Blyck and Karl Roprecht, both juniors, and Steve Jagels, a sophomore, along with ninth-grader Kirk Black. In addition to Tucker, sophomores Jeremy Dadds and Mark Connor (18:22 a year ago), junior Andy Moran (18:24) and senior Jon Kersen (19:09) are returning squad members.

But the Bruins will miss the steady John Conover, who finished sixth last year at state, and Jeff Dodds, who was 12th.

On the girls' side, McClain returns to the varsity along with sophomore Melanie Kerbs (23:25 last season). The best of the newcom-



Richard Moreno, left, and Paul Lloyd are a couple of the reasons Jerome has hopes for a state title this season. They Maxfield (a best of 18:11 a year ago), and junior Esteban Garcia and Gabe Galindo, who both ran in the mid-18s last fall.

er according to Kleinkopf, are freshmen Julie Reid and Shelley Jund and sophomore Heather Smith.

Minico Minico coach Wes Patterson says the strength of his team is its youth.

"We're so young, we could keep kids going next year and the year after that," said Patterson, whose boys and girls both finished fourth in Region III last fall. "We're extremely young and inexperienced — really, really young. Our boys are generally running in the 24s (minutes) and 28s and our girls are running in the middle 20s and the high 20s."

There are three runners back from last season, Troy Maxfield (a best of 18:11 a year ago), and junior Esteban Garcia and Gabe Galindo, who both ran in the mid-18s last fall.

The best of the newcomers, according to Patterson, is sophomore Frank Martinez, who has turned an 18:20 this summer.

Highland The graduation of state champion J'Dee Wilson of Pocatello opens the floodgates wide for Highland's boys this fall, which is ominous news for the rest of Region III considering the Rams are the two-time defending state champs.

"We have experience, a winning tradition and team unity, and our first through sixth runners should be close timewise," said Highland coach Bob Conley. "But we lack depth; in fact we may not have enough for the JV squad."

Consider that senior Jon Smith, who has finished fourth and seventh the last two years at state and has a personal best of 15:46 (by comparison, Wilson won state last year in 16:25). Or that senior Craig Hudson, who finished seventh in state last year, has run a 16:23 and classmate Bret Campbell has a 16:25.

Conley has two other sub-18-minute runners. See PREPS on Page D3

## CSI cross country team showing promise

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "This could be the most talented team we've had in my five years here."

With a solid group of returning sophomores and some promising freshmen, College of Southern Idaho cross-country coach Rick Neill might be right.

Neill boasts a team that has two runners who placed nationally in track and one who placed at the Region 18 meet last spring, along with five who have run under two minutes for the half mile as high schoolers.

Of those returning, Chris Gagner of Idaho Falls and Chris DeShazo of Pocatello, Wash., appear to be the best.

Gagner, who finished eighth this past spring in the National Junior College Athletic Association marathon after plac-

ing in both the 10,000 and steeplechase for the Eagles at the regional, looks to be the best of the two.

"Chris did a great job this summer getting a base. He did what we wanted," offered Neill. "You couldn't ask for a kid who works harder."

"The marathon was a great experience for him," Neill said. "It shows what a little training will do. It takes time. He will only get better each year."

DeShazo had a strong season last spring in winning the Region 18 1,500 meters and then placing sixth at the nationals in the same event.

"Chris had a good summer and his confidence has changed. Nationals were a great experience," said Neill.

In a team time trial held two weeks ago, Gagner and DeShazo both showed how strong they would be. The two waged an intense battle over a five-mile desert course, but in the

end it was Gagner who finished in front of DeShazo. Still, they both finished behind freshman Jason Cooke of Boise.

"He's very talented, but has never had much training and didn't run cross country last year," said Neill.

Cooke comes to the Twin Falls campus with some good credentials. He was the Montana high school champ in the 800 and 1,500 meters with times of 1 minute, 54.1 second for the half and 4:15 for the mile.

"He was not able to run cross country last year because he transferred from Washington and was living with his aunt rather than his parents, so Montana said no go," said Neill.

In the team time trial, Cooke ran 26:25.4 in his first over 6-mile.

Neill gets additional experience from sophomore Mike Or-

See CSI on Page D2

## Filer, Buhl renew old high school rivalry tonight

By The Times-News

Filer and Buhl renew one of the Magic Valley's oldest high school rivalries in Buhl tonight to start the second week of the high school football season.

The Wildcat and Indians were both losers in their season-opener last week. Filer lost 21-12 to Castelford at home and Buhl bowing 26-6 to Middleton on the road. Buhl won this game 20-19 last year in Filer, its fifth straight victory over the Wildcats. Filer's last win came in by a 34-0 margin in Filer in 1983.

Game time is 8 p.m. in Buhl's Bowers Field.

Of the 13 games involving Magic Valley teams scheduled for Friday, three are conference contests.

Twin Falls, which opened last week with a

43-6 victory over Jerome, will take on top-ranked Centennial of Meridian at 6 p.m. Friday in Boise's Bronco Stadium in a Class A-1 Division I Group A game. The defending state champion Patriots, who lost to the Bruins 10-14 in Twin Falls last year, in the school's first-ever meeting on the gridiron, opened their season here last weekend with a 44-16 romp over Coeur d'Alene.

Fifth-ranked Camas County, off to a 1-0 start in the Sawtooth Conference after a convincing 22-18 season-opening victory over preseason favorite Rockland, will take on fourth-ranked Richfield, 1-0 after a non-league win over Clark County, at 4 p.m. in Richfield. Rockland, meanwhile, will try to get back on the winning track by hosting Carey, which lost its season and Sawtooth Conference opener to North Gem last week, at 4 p.m. Friday.

The evening's other games are all non-conference, with Minico, 0-1, traveling to Preston for a 7:30 p.m. game against the 0-1 Indians. It will be the first meeting of the two schools in football since 1986.

Meanwhile, Burley will put its 1-0 record on the line against 0-1 American Falls at 7:30 at Budge Field, while 1-0 Wood River will host 1-0 Wendell in a 7 p.m. non-league contest in Hailey.

Jerome, ranked second in the state's among A-2 teams, will host 0-1 Gooding at 7:30 p.m. Friday in their traditional early-season clash in Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium, while 0-1 Kimberly will renew old acquaintances by visiting 0-1 Murrough at 7:30 p.m. game Friday.

Valley, off to a 1-0 start after a convincing opening victory over Murrough, will entertain 0-1 Oakley, the No. 1-ranked A-1 team in

the state, at 7:30 p.m. in Eden, while 1-0 Ratt River will travel to 1-0 Declo at the same hour for the continuation of an old rivalry.

Hansen, 1-0, will face an adventure on their home field at 7:30 Friday when the Huskies host 1-0 Garden Valley, the third-ranked eight-mnn team in the state, in an 11-man contest.

Hagerman, off to a 1-0 start, will travel to Grand View for a 7:30 p.m. contest Friday against 0-1 Rimrock, ranked second among A-4 schools in the state by the AP, while the team that beat Rimrock last week, Glenns Ferry, will host 0-1 Shoshone in a non-conference game at the same hour.

Finally on Saturday, Jackpot will play its first football game in two years as the Jaguars host Nevada, B League preseason favorite Smith Valley in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

## Pep rally kicks off Oregon's new football lottery

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — All that was missing was a bonfire Wednesday as cheerleaders, hot dogs and a 10-piece band drew hundreds of people to a pep rally to kick off Oregon's controversial new lottery-sponsored gambling game.

St. Chris Action, the nation's only lottery-sponsored game based on point spreads of National Football League contests, was created to generate money for intercollegiate athletics and scholarships at Oregon's public colleges and universities.

The game has drawn criticism from NFL officials, who say it will harm the integrity of professional football, but also has inspired other state lotteries to consider creating similar games.

The game hasn't made everybody happy, but we think it will make our fans happy," Lottery Director Jim Davey

said at the rally.

Bets were accepted, beginning Wednesday, at the more than 1,400 lottery outlets in the state. About \$6,800 had been wagered in the game's first 7 1/2 hours of play, said lottery spokeswoman Jean Ellstrom.

"I imagine the betting will pick up toward the weekend," Davey said before the rally. "The first NFL game isn't until Sunday morning, so people have lots of time to think about it."

The rally at Pioneer Courthouse Square in downtown Portland featured officials from state government and universities who attempted, without much success, to kick small plastic footballs through a miniature goalpost.

Cheerleaders from the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Portland State University and Western Oregon State College whooped as various dignitaries took

the podium to laud the new game.

Children waved small red "Sports Action" flags and watched Oregon and Oregon State mascots romp in front of the crowd.

An Lottery Commission Chairman-Debbis-Potts-put-it- "We're here to have fun."

"I want to extend an invitation to all these Oregonians who put in a dollar in the pool at your office to play" the new game, said state Rep. David Dix, D-Eugene, who sponsored the bill that allowed the new game to be created. Dix predicted to purchase the first Sports Action ticket from a lottery terminal set up in the square.

Half of the proceeds will be returned as prize money. Sixteen percent goes for administration, and the remaining 34 percent will go to help intercollegiate athletics at the state's public colleges and universities.



# Preps

**Continued from Page D1**  
 ners returning in junior Jeff Carlson (17:03) and Ryan Lee (17:28), while senior Wade Hales has run 18:08.

**On the girls' side,** Pocatello returns intact from a second-place finish at state, which is the only thing that will prevent Highland from repeating its Region III title of a year ago.

"We have a good nucleus returning from last year and good newcomers," said Conley. "But we lack depth again and we lost two varsity runners from last year, so we'll miss having four people being able to run close to our first girl."

"That first girl will be Coral Collins, a senior who ran 20:13 last year and finished eighth at state after a fifth-place finish the year before. Sophomore Elaine Blad has run 20:23, followed by junior Amy Lish at 20:48, junior Charlene Hobbey at 21:04 and junior Paulette Kinn at 21:49.

**Pocatello**  
 Wilson's are big shoes to fill, but Pocatello coach Mike Mayfield promises the Indians will go a long way toward doing it this year.

"We have two kids off the team that went to state," said Mayfield. "(Senior) Dan Smith ran a 16:53 in his first race this season, (junior) Kyle Abo was in the top 20 at state last year we have (senior) Robert Stucki back — they're the top three on the team. We have two sophomores, Brian Stucki who has run a 17:14 and Josh Currey, who has run a 17:26. With the sophomores in the low 17s at this time of year, I'm ecstatic."

But Mayfield doesn't have a lot of depth in the boys' division.

"Our strategy is being in a pack," he said. "Between the first and fifth guys, we like to have a 40-second split. We lost some JV's, so that will hurt."  
 On the girls' side, Pocatello rolled from a three-point deficit behind Highland at last year's Region III meet to a two-point advantage over the Rams at state — Borah beat both of them for the title — and there's no reason to expect the Indians to slow down this fall.

Stacie Anderson, a junior, finished 14th at state in 21:26, the fastest of four returning runners who ended up in the top 23. Also back are Tari Bloxham, a senior, and junior Jennifer Haged Rainbow-Jackson.

Joining the squad this year are sophomore Michelle Galliphant, who has run a 5:45 mile, and freshman Kirsten Nikish, a 5:40 miler who has been in the AAU junior cross country nationals.

"The girls have no weaknesses," said Mayfield.

### CLASS B District 4

Skip Andrew's Jerome girls' cross country teams have won 10 state championships, including the last two in years when weren't the clear favorites. They won't be this year either, but the presence of Charlotte Garrison and Erin Pringle almost guarantees the Tigers will be in the running.

Garrison and Pringle have been keys to the last two Jerome state championships. Two years ago, in Pocatello, Pringle finished fifth and Garrison sixth, which along with teammate Barbie Lloyd's seventh-place showing lifted the Tigers over pre-meet favorite Emmett.

Last year on their home course at the Jerome Country Club, Garrison finished 14th and Pringle 16th behind Lloyd's eighth-place finish to give Jerome a rather comfortable win over runnerup Sugar-Salem.

"We have lots of incentive to go out, lots of slack to make up for," said Andrew. "The attitude so far is really good."

Lloyd moved from Jerome, Andrew's No. 3 runner from last year graduated and his No. 5 runner didn't come out for cross country this fall, leaving a lot of questions. The biggest is whether the Tigers find depth enough to contend again.

If they do, it will be with the help of freshmen like Julie James, who was a surprise winner in last week's season-opening College of Southern Idaho Invitational in Twin Falls (in 22:37 over 6 kilometers), or one of four juniors, Kara Ambrose, Kristin Jaro, Laura Leavitt and Kelsey Newman, Brenda Waiter, a sophomore, could also be a factor.

On the boys' side, Malad has won the last two state championships and established itself as the kind of dynasty Jerome used to enjoy. But this year could be the Tigers' best chance in three years to break it.

Much depends upon senior Matt Dixon, the defending District 4 champion who has run a 10:04 3,200 meters and finished second in last year's state cross country meet at Malad's Toby Conley in 16:48. Dixon is coming back from a hip injury, but ran a 6K-time of 17:27 to finish second at Twin Falls' Tucker in last week's CSI Invitational.

If Dixon stays healthy, Jerome has

several potential top 10 finishers at state, including junior Richard Moreno, who has run a 10:14 3,200, and senior Paul Lloyd, who has run a 10:27 two-mile. Jeff Lien and Tom Davis, both returning varsity members, have run 10:40 and 11:00, respectively, and Lien opened last week at CSI with a third-place finish in 17:24.9 in 6Ks behind Tucker and Dixon.

"We have a good turnout of serious distance runners, including three or four quality proven runners," said coach Tim Dunne. "Matt Dixon could become one of the state's best and Richard Moreno has become a contender."

Behind them are Wayne Herfol, Phil Bright and Matt Chojnacky, all of whom ran last year, and newcomers Greg Burnham, a junior, and freshmen Elmer Burnham and Nolan Lien.

**Wood River**  
 Whatever Jerome's prospects at state, Dunne picks Wood River as the favorite for the District 4 boys' title.

"I would imagine Jerome would be the favorite to repeat as district

champion," said second-year Wood River coach Bill Martell. "Yet we think we have a good chance to take that title away from them."

Returning runner Scott Wilde, a junior who finished fifth at district and seventh at state as a sophomore, is one big reason. Wilde has run a 17:18. He's back along with classmates Matt Carlisle (19:01) and Brian Jaquet (19:48).

But there are a half-dozen newcomers, including state A-2300-meter hurdles champion David Money, a senior who played football last fall.

"The leadership and experience of Wilde, Jaquet and Carlisle should give the team a solid foundation," said Martell. "David Money could be a pleasant surprise if he can transform his track successes to the longer distances. Also our numbers are up this year."

Wilde, Carlisle, Jaquet and Money will be joined by junior Ryan Hillman, sophomore John Weems and juniors Travis Will, Tui Anderson and Colin Stelma.

"Our fourth-through seventh runners are inexperienced and un-

known," said Martell. "They will have to learn by racing."

Among the girls, Erin Renfro, the reigning District 4 champion, leaves a huge hole at Wood River, and one that will take some time to fill. Junior Nicole Fémimo (22:47) and sophomore Carrie Miller (23:17) are the only returnees and the top prospects.

"Nicole Fémimo is coming off a good track season and should be a team leader," said Martell. "Carrie Miller has shown a lot of potential, but the girls — lost several strong runners through graduation and the team will be very young and inexperienced."

Top newcomers included senior Jennifer Harvell, junior Ntala Skinner, sophomore Leva Logue and freshmen Carly Renfro and Susie Lloyd.

**Ball**  
 Senior Eric Victor finished second behind Dixon at the district meet last year and 13th at state, and he will certainly be a contender to do much better this time. But lack of numbers will limit the Indians' prospects this fall.

"Eric Victor looks very good this year. He is working extremely hard," said second-year coach Joe Greif. "We

have several ninth-graders coming out who look good for the future. But we're very young."

Joining Victor, who has a personal best of 17:38, will be seniors Lance Cannon and Scott Hopkins, both returning from last year, and newcomers Mark Arana, a senior, and Scott Hansen and Andrew Hansen, both freshmen.

**Gooding**  
 Frasn Junior High School track coach Jack Nelson got a cross country program going at Gooding High after discovering several athletes who don't play football and volleyball trying to stay in shape during the fall football and basketball seasons.

"I'm a runner, so now I have some people to run with every day," quipped Nelson.  
 His goal for this year, said Nelson, is to get the program established and build some interest in it, especially on the junior-high level.

"For most of the kids we have out now, it's just a case of getting them to finish a race or run three or four miles a day," he said. "We'll build on from there."

He may be ahead of his training schedule with senior exchange student Une Soriede, a Norwegian who plays soccer at home and whose only previous running experience has been in some fun runs. She ran 22:45 5 kilometers to finish second in last week's kickoff CSI Classic.

"I think she has the potential of qualifying for state," said Nelson. "She's a good athlete, but she just lacks running experience."

Nelson also figures to have a strong runner in freshman Aletha Quigley, who ran the distances in junior high track.

Among the boys, who will run in the junior varsity division in meets for the first part of the season, the top candidates are Brent Rogers, a freshman; John Dewey, a junior who wrestles but has never run competitively before, and senior Chad Jones, who hasn't taken part in interscholastic sports until this year.

"Our goal is to get them under 19 minutes," Nelson said. "If we can do that and maybe send somebody to state, it will be a good foundation for the future."

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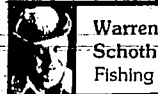
# Pedersen's

**MAGIC VALLEY MALL**

# Outdoors

## Even easy creeks display complexity

About the time I think I have a lock on a piece of water, that I understand its fishing potential as well as its possible and can predict catching fish, one of those little natural variables jumps up like a gromlin. Even the easy creeks where planted fish will under the bridges, standing in line to be caught, will display a complexity from time to time that will remind the angler you just aren't quite as smart as you think you are.



Warren Schoth Fishing

I went for a ride in the woods last week. My roommate has to smell a pine tree once in a while or her smiles fade. Naturally there was a fly rod in the truck and I see no reason for not testing water temperature while smelling pine trees.

Roommate can waltz around the woods absorbing pin pollen through her pores and return home contented. I can't do that.

I have an atavistic compulsion to float string on moving water. Hers must be the stronger instinct because she successfully transmitted hers to the children. Both are competent anglers but are just as content simply wandering in the wilderness.

On this particular creek the fish are quite domestic. They have only recently come from Hagerman where the living is easy and a nice polite man feeds them and adjusts the water so there is enough for each and every fish.

These fish are panic stricken at the prospect of spending the winter in the woods.

I caught one and asked it why it thought

• See on SCHOTH Page D5

## Briefly

### Hansen fears logging could devastate elk

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Rick Hansen said he fears logging in the Silver Valley's Buck Canyon Creek watershed could devastate some of Idaho's best elk habitat.

Plum Creek Timber Co., a division of Burlington-Northern, has moved into Shoshone County to begin harvesting timber from the U.S. Forest Service tract.

"It's an area Fish and Game would like to acquire," Hansen, of Bayview, said Wednesday. "I think if we owned it, we could protect it."

Proposals for a property trade have been in the works for a decade. But, said Hansen, "We're not doing a very good job of it. Burlington Northern has been very patient; it's not their problem."

### Attempts to rebuild chinook run on Salmon River set back

MCCALL (AP) — Attempts to rebuild the chinook salmon run in central Idaho's south fork of the Salmon River have been set back at least several years because of vandalism, fishery experts say.

"I don't know how many more incidents these fish runs can take and still be around 10 years from now," state Fish and Game biologist Don Anderson said.

The Payette National Forest said vandals apparently used explosives to blow up trees that served as habitat for chinook salmon in the South Fork. The incident occurred this summer at Krasel Hole, about 30 miles downstream from Warm Lake.

National Forest fisheries biologist John Lund said the trees, wedged between a large rock and the bank on a bend in the river, were used by young salmon as cover and served as a spawning area for salmon returning to a hardspacing ground from the ocean.

### Colorado officials expect record kill during elk season

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Colorado wildlife officials, keeping with the state's latest penchant for predicting records involving just about everything, think this fall will bring a second consecutive record kill during elk hunting season.

"Big game hunting in Colorado can't get much better than it will this year," said Jim Lipscomb, the state Division of Wildlife's manager of terrestrial wildlife.

The Colorado DOW touts the state as "North America's elk capital," claiming more elk than any other American state or Canadian province.

"This should be one of the best hunting seasons we've ever had," said DOW Director Perry Olson. "If you thought last year was good, wait till you see this year."

# Bighorn River fishing not a well-kept secret

By JIM KRUNICH  
Times-News correspondent

ABSORKA, Mont. — The morning was yet cool as we launched the drift boat just below Afterbay Dam on Montana's Bighorn River.

I'd contacted Quill Gordon Fly Fishers in Fort Smith, Mont., for information about the river and had reserved a drift boat.

The plan was to meet my parents and spend a day floating and fishing the infamous Bighorn.

Obviously, the excellent fishing on the Bighorn wasn't a well-kept secret; already fishermen were scattered along both shores while yet more anxious anglers sat patiently at the launch as we slid the boat into the current and departed.

"Looks like the river will be a little crowded," my father said.

"I'll row us downriver so we can get ahead of the other boats," I replied.

Costing one of fly fishing's newest crazies, the San Juan worm, my dad dropped the offering beside several old concrete structures that extended from the shoreline. The massive chunks of concrete certainly didn't add any aesthetic appeal to the river, but the large obstructions broke the current and created deep holes immediately below their wakes.

As the line paused momentarily at one of the structures, the strike indicator stopped. Instead of another weed restricting the drift of the worm, the rod bent sharply as line ripped from the reel.

Pulling the oars sharply against the current, I held the drift boat stationary in the flow as the rainbow took more line on a downstream course.

When the white backing of the fly line came through the rod guides, I realized he was onto a good fish. Now pushing with the current, we quickly drifted forward in pursuit of the fish.

But as the boat glided forward, line tension eased, allowing the rainbow to bore into the weedy aquatic vegetation



Times-News photo/JIM KRUNICH

## Drift boats are launched just below Afterbay Dam on Montana's Bighorn River

on the river bottom. As the line twisted against the resistance of the weeds, the hook pulled loose.

Fortunately, the remainder of the day yielded some rewarding fishing. We released several stocked rainbows into the Bighorn and the largest fish, an 18-inch brown, was landed by my dad's better half.

Montana's Bighorn is considered by many to be one of the premier trout rivers of the west. Sports Aficionado magazine recently ran an article about the Bighorn praising it as the "best trout river in America."

Such accolades are well deserved when one considers that the Bighorn contains three times the number of fish

per mile than such famed streams as the Madison. Fame does have some detractors. Drift boats were abundant.

"I don't mean to indicate the river was by any means crowded, but we did encounter at least 20 boats in our day of fishing."

Some special regulations are in effect. All rainbows must be released, while five browns constitute a limit. All fishermen must stay below the high-water mark of the river since the Bighorn flows through an Indian reservation.

The most popular and effective tactic is to float the river and beach the craft to fish.

# State board approves payment to landowners

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Examiners has given its formal approval to paying \$500,000 to landowners damaged by marauding wildlife last winter.

But that may not be the end of it. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said Wednesday he will ask the next Legislature to appropriate another \$185,000 to give to the landowners. That would represent the amount of wildlife claims approved as valid, but left unpaid because the Legislature appropriated only \$500,000.

In a brief session, the Board of Examiners approved a recommendation from a multi-agency task force and the office of Auditor J.D. Williams on payment of 111 claims for wildlife damage. Williams said the paperwork should be processed and the checks in the mail in four to five days.

The payments cover damage in the last six months of last year. Left untouched were another 83 claims for damage in the first five months of this year, totaling \$454,000.

The appropriation from the Legislature stipulated that 1988 claims would be paid first. Since the 1988 claims took all the available money, officials said there's nothing for the 1989 claims — unless the Legislature wants to put up more money and some of the officials involved said they thought there almost certainly would be a request for it.

The state fielded \$1.3 million in claims for 1988. After they were evaluated, Williams said \$665,396 were deemed to be valid. Since only \$500,000 was available, he said just under 73 percent of the valid claims would be paid on a pro-rata basis.

The money comes from Fish and Game Department funds, and Gov. Cecil Andrus said if Cenarrusa or anyone else wanted to "dip into" Fish and Game money for future payments, "he would oppose it. He did not oppose the board's action notifying the Legislature that claims for about \$185,000 were valid but there was no money to pay them."

"I would have to oppose it if it is to be taken out of Fish and Game funds," the governor said. "They (Fish and Game) have paid very dearly for a public lesson."

Some legislators behind the wildlife payment bill said they were trying to send a "message" to Fish and Game to be more responsive to farmer reports of wildlife damage to crops and fences.

The only discussion came over a Madison County claim filed by farmer Deloy Ward after elk got into his storage shed and destroyed barley. Ward asked for \$75,000 and was paid 73 percent of \$31,845 or about \$23,000.

Andrus wanted to know if a landowner didn't have some obligation to keep his storage facility closed to keep animals and rodents out.

Williams said following usual practice, Ward left the door of his Quonset hut open a foot or so for air circulation. A herd of about 150 elk apparently pushed the door up a couple of feet to get at the stored barley.

"They probably thought they were in heaven when they got into that barley," said Williams.

Williams also said if the program continues, instead of being a one-shot payment, he will ask the Legislature for money to administer it. He said it cost his agency about \$16,000 to process this year's claims, including staff time, travel, telephone calls and printing and mailing expense.

But he said he will recommend a cautious approach to wildlife future payments.

"I will recommend that it be very closely reviewed first," he said.

The auditor said he met with many of the landowners involved and few wanted the payment program to continue. "Yes, they'd like to have it, but they recognize that farming is not a sure thing," he said.

# Attorney general's office asked to investigate claim

BOISE (AP) — The attorney general's office warrants a full investigation. Until the matter proceeds further, Jones said the claim would not be identified, except to note that it was from northern Idaho.

The last Legislature appropriated \$500,000 for wildlife damage to farms, equipment and crops. Landowners sent \$1.2 million in claims to Williams, who serves as secretary to the state Board of Examiners.

A task force determined that \$667,000 of the claims were valid. Since only \$500,000

was available, Williams announced Wednesday that the task force recommended paying 74.9 percent of valid claims on a pro-rata basis.

The recommendation goes to the Board of Examiners for formal action next week, and Williams said the checks should be in the mail a couple of days after that.

The Fish and Game Department was asked to do a preliminary evaluation of the claims, and when that report was turned in,

suggested more investigation on some of them. But Williams said in almost all of those cases, it appeared that the landowners were unclear on the information needed, and when a follow-up round of forms came back, most of the problems were cleared up.

Williams said it was his hope that the wildlife depreciation appropriation would be a one-time thing, and that in the future, the effort would be on prevention of wildlife damage, not payment after it occurs.

## Court lifts ban on old-growth timber sales

By BOB EGELKO  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court on Wednesday lifted a three-month ban on old-growth timber sales in a wide area of western Oregon and rejected a major portion of a suit to preserve forest habitat for the northern spotted owl.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals revived other portions of the suit, which contended destruction of owl habitat by logging violated a federal bird protection law and federal and state land-management laws.

But the court said the chief argument by conservation groups — that new information on dangers to the owl's survival was ignored by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in its environmental review — could not be relied on as a suit because of a federal law backed by the timber industry.

The 3-0 ruling removed the injunction that the court had imposed June 7, forbidding timber sales within 2.1 miles of any spotted owl site identified by the BLM.

We are giving direction for our districts to begin moving those sales that have been enjoined," said Ed Ciliberti, spokesman for the BLM in Oregon. He said 66 million board-feet of timber in western Oregon was ready for sale.

# Good kokanee run likely will have carryover population for next year

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A good run of kokanee out of Anderson Ranch Reservoir and the probability that Richfield Canal will have a carryover population for next year bode well for Magic Valley anglers.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the kokanee will substantially exceed prior beliefs that it will be large enough to maintain the year-class population in the reservoir.

"We've counted about 1,500 so far and they are starting to spread through the system," said biologist Fred Partridge. "They're good. Foothillville and Baumgartner campground."

The department has installed the fish trap on the Boise River's south fork for the sole purpose of counting the number of kokanee in this year's run. Fishing under general regulations is allowed in the South Fork but under new conditions will be an angling season be allowed this year.

In addition to handling and counting each fish, Partridge and some bio-ids are trying to set up a comparative counting process would be used under conditions where the trap could not be used or simply left out of the river due to economic constraints.

"The process is based on random counts at selected concentration points where the kokanee wait until the final surge to spawn. If we can establish a co-relation of what we actually count through the trap with what we are seeing in the river, we will not be so reliant on the trap for an estimation of a year's run," Bell said.

Although the Richfield Canal and Big Wood River below Magic Dam had been down over the weekend, Bell said this shutdown was because of levee repair and that the flows should return to normal this week.



He said the canal company originally had slated Sept. 12 for the final shutdown of canal water but may push that back to Sept. 15.

The combination of the later run and the decrease in nighttime temperatures lends the department to believe it will not have to salvage the river or the canal.

If the winter carryover is possible, anglers should have a little larger fish population to work on next year.

"The most encouraging thing is that during this drawdown we've seen freshwater shrimp showing up in good numbers," Bell said. "So that population looks like it's bouncing back from whatever caused the slump earlier this spring and that should mean that fish growth rates will improve with the increased protein diet."

Bell said the colder night temperatures are causing water temperatures to remain well below trout tolerances. Hot fall weather that would bring near-standing pool temperatures to about 75 degrees would threaten the fish and cause the department to salvage as many as possible.

"But for now it appears the oxygen is remaining well up and the water temperature down so we are not planning any salvage. We will keep a close watch on it and move quickly if we have to," Bell said.

# Owyhee County landscapes most impressive in Idaho

It probably shouldn't be surprising. After all, we didn't see the area extensively until recently.

But to the many of you who simply shrug off the questions of whether the Saylor Creek Bombing Range should be expanded, we will make one flat statement.

The canyon-desert lands of Owyhee County, on the Bruneau and Owyhee rivers, are absolutely the most singly impressive landscapes we have in this state.

Mountains? Big deal. Dozens of states have mountains. There are some great mountain scenes, like the Stanley Basin, the Wallowa Valley in Oregon.

They are pretty. Nice.

Better than our mountains for difference is the Snake River Canyon. Everytime I go he wants to advertise for tourists on the outside, it shows those mountains that look exactly like mountains in Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, etc.

No place has anything close to the Snake



Larry Hovey

River Canyon for utilization, scenic photos, etc. Yes, the Grand Canyon is wonderful, too. But we know of no one who golfs, fishes, hunts, picnics, waterskis, boats or swims there on a regular basis. It is for looking. Our Snake River Canyon is for looking and for using.

But none of these things engenders the feelings like your first looks at some of the Owyhee country.

It has majesty. Cold, forboding, aloof majesty. It is the most magnificent landscape we've ever seen if only simply from the standpoint that you know without help, it will kill you. Swallow you up without a trace. Freeze you, fry you, kill you with thirst, drown you with a sudden rain tor-

rent in a small canyon.

There are spots on the Bruneau River where the upper canyon is five to eight times wider than the Snake, and that deep. Then there is another, a secondary canyon that is two to three times the width of the Snake and then the final canyon, the one the watercourse still uses. It is the Snake River Canyon.

A true triple-tiered canyon that graphically shows the climatic changes from the Snake River level.

Now remember. There are various forks of the two rivers in question and they all run through canyons of various sizes. From so narrow that one feels a float raft could get wedged, to these wider, gaping holes in the ground that dare anyone but eagles and bighorn sheep to explore them thoroughly.

Between canyons are vast vistas of scrub brush in country running from long rolling swales to sharp, abrupt ledges and rock walls.

To this writer, it is beautiful beyond

words, beyond mountains. Actually, it comes close to being overpowering to us.

Now this is the area that various sportsmen and conservation groups have been urging for inclusion for wilderness area status. It probably comes closer to being pristine from man-use status than any we have in the state.

But there are two very good reasons that only a few have lobbied for preservation of this area.

First, is the age-old Idaho idea that all desert is as interesting as the ride between Mountain Home and Boise. Second, the Bureau of Land Management has had a large part of it locked up for a long time now. Beyond that, access to more of it simply isn't available by road or Landrover.

It is not an area that you say to your wife after church "let's run over and take a look at the Owyhee canyons this afternoon."

Even if you could — if the packtrails weren't there — it takes a little preparation

and you would have to know where to go and how to get there because Owyhee County is big — BIG.

If there were on a major thoroughfare, it would be a national treasure. You think Craters of the Moon deserves special recognition? Check this thing out, buddy. The problem is, it is so huge, so changing that you couldn't see it all in a day or two if there were asphalt roads to each specific point.

The major canyons of Owyhee County are, to borrow a modern word, awesome. And the definition of that is a thing of great beauty and exclusivity that has the ability to inspire fear.

We've wandered into the area of use it or lose it. But then, Idahoans always have been less aware of their natural assets than most other peoples. After all, there's always been more.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

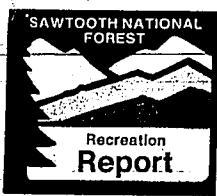
## Personal use firewood cutting permitted through Nov. 30

**TWIN FALLS** — Personal use firewood cutting is permitted in the Sawtooth National Forest through Nov. 30.

Permits may be obtained at any SNF office. Regulations regarding chainsaw operation, cutting requirements and a map of cutting areas are available with the permit.

The Burley Ranger District reports good supplies of wood available in pre-forested areas of Almo Park. The roads are rough and dusty. Clear Creek campground in the Raft River Division remains closed while construction continues. Fishing is reported very good at Lake Cleveland.

The Twin Falls district reports increased traffic on roads as bowhunters and woodcutters take to the field.



Road closures include north fork of Deer Creek and east fork of Baker Creek. The Ketchum office is now closed weekends.

The Fairfield district reports all campgrounds and trails open with roads in good condition. The hikers have started their spawning run in the south fork of the Boise River. Temperatures have been dipping into the high 20s at night.

Several campgrounds will be closing this week for the season, but most will remain open for last season visitors and hunters. Glacier View will close on Sept. 7, and Point at Redfish Lake on Sept. 11.

The Redfish Lake visitor center is closed for the season.

Information about trail and road conditions may be obtained from recording information at 622-8027 or 737-3250.

## U.S., Soviet negotiators will meet to discuss illegal salmon harvesting

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. and Soviet negotiators meet in Leningrad later this month to talk about the illegal harvesting of salmon in the North Pacific and possible regulation of bottom fishing in the so-called "doughnut hole" off Alaska.

The agenda may also include a discussion of the use of drift nets in the North Pacific, said Ed Wolfe, the State Department ambassador for oceans and fisheries, adding that an international ban or regulation of such fishing may be possible after additional scientific information is collected.

The U.S. delegation will include 10 advisers from the fishing industry in Alaska and Washington state.

Both nations are interested in negotiating a new salmon agreement that would be comprehensive and could potentially replace the International North Pacific Fisheries Con-

vention (INPFC), said Wolfe.

"The existing convention has been very effective since it was signed in the 1960s, but times have changed, the players have changed and there is a need for more regulation and cooperation that goes beyond the INPFC mandate," said Wolfe.

"In addition, the Soviets are not members of the INPFC.

The United States, Japan and Canada are the current members.

Wolfe said the Soviets have already made a tentative proposal and the United States would offer a counterproposal during the Leningrad talks, but he declined to discuss specifics.

"We would hope a new agreement would provide a much needed broader forum for the exchange of information on the illegal harvesting and marketing of salmon and also provide for the increased exchange of

scientific information," said Wolfe.

Wolfe said a commission could be established that would make recommendations to all parties on the high seas interception of salmon and would prohibit the incidental catch in areas beyond the parties' 200-mile zones.

While the agreement would initially involve just the Soviet Union and the United States, Wolfe said he would expect that Japan and Canada would eventually sign.

All four nations have domestic salmon fisheries. Under international law, the country where the salmon originate before heading to sea is generally considered to have jurisdiction over the fish.

"It's time for a new approach, an international approach to the conservation of salmon and the protection of U.S. origin species," said Wolfe.

## Debate over reintroducing wolves to Yellowstone may make it to Congress this fall

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)** — The debate over reintroduction of wolves into Yellowstone National Park could make it to the floor of Congress this fall, as two western bills come up for discussion.

The Wyoming Wildlife Federation says reintroduction will be the most important endangered species issue to be tackled in Washington this year.

John Zelazny, conservation programs director for the federation, said the "national mood is apparently shifting to back the recovery process in increasing numbers by supporting Rep. (Wayne) Owens' bill."

The legislation proposed by the Utah Democrat mandates preparation of an environmental impact statement about the proposed reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone and adjacent public lands.

Owens' office reported on Friday there has been a daily increase in the number of congressmen willing to co-sponsor his bill, which may open the door for wolf recovery.

The legislation would order the secretary of the Interior Department through the National Park Service prepare an environmental impact statement by Dec. 31, 1991.

Zelazny's group supports both Owens' bill and another proposal by a western congressman calling for reintroduction.

He said the impact statement would get the "wolf business out of the fog bank" and force questions to

be answered.

"It is possible that as the result of the EIS, it will be determined that a reasonable solution is not possible," Zelazny said. "In today's world maybe the wolf doesn't have a place."

The second wolf bill is sponsored by Sen. J. Daniel McClure, R-Idaho. He plans to call for the placement of three breeding pairs of wolves in both Yellowstone and central Idaho. The bill also calls for the delisting of the wolf from protections of the Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act once they leave the protected areas.

Zelazny said delisting means anyone can shoot the first wolf he sees and be within the law.

"That would be like convicting a man while the jury is still out on the address."

But Sen. Al Simpson, R-Wyo., who along with the rest of Wyoming's congressional delegation, has opposed wolf reintroduction, has shown tentative support for McClure's bill.

"Livestock growers must have the right to kill the wolf if it gets out of the protected areas, and apparently people are ready to talk on that basis. If so, I am ready to talk too," Simpson said.

"I have never said just 'hell no' to it (the reintroduction of the wolf). I just said it has to be done in a reasonable, thoughtful way that protects tourism, outfitters and livestock owners," he said.

## Idaho chapter of Wildlife Society wants trumpeter swan put on endangered list

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Because of habitat losses and high mortality last winter, the trumpeter swan should be included on the nation's threatened and endangered species list, the Idaho chapter of The Wildlife Society says.

The group has filed a petition with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service suggesting that the Rocky Mountain trumpeters be classified as threatened.

Between 60 and 100 trumpeters died of exposure and starvation on

the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in February after flows were reduced to 100 cubic feet per second to store irrigation water in Island Park Reservoir.

Low flows, coupled with subzero temperatures, allowed the river to freeze, sealing off the aquatic food supply of about 500 swans.

The petition says the entire Rocky Mountain trumpeter population is at risk because it shares common wintering ground in the Greater Yellowstone area of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

"A single event of disease, or adverse environmental conditions at one or more of these limited number of wintering sites could result in severe population impacts," the petition said.

It was signed by Edward Garton of The Wildlife Society and is supported by the Henry's Fork Foundation.

Carol Taylor, Fish and Wildlife Service biologist at Helena, Mont., said a recommendation has been sent to the agency's headquarters in Washington, D.C., but she refused to disclose if it supports threatened status for the trumpeter.

"Until the director makes that determination, it is basically a matter of whether the action is warranted or not warranted," she said.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, irrigators, power generators and wildlife officials are scheduled to meet in Idaho Falls next week to discuss a proposal for increasing winter releases from Island Park dam to protect the swan population.

Friended for their white feathers, trumpeter swans were hunted to near extinction in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Conservation efforts increased their numbers and about 1,700 trumpeters remain in the lower 48 states and Canada.

## Schoth

**Continued from Page D4**

A Royal Wulff was food.

The trout said "it looked so much more civilized and tasty than anything down there. Would you believe these bumpkins eat bugs and crawling things? I haven't had a decent meal in a week. Do you have a Rangoon's pellet on you?"

Well, I am not about to contribute to the delinquency of a trout so I put him back to learn that life is hard, a struggle that sooner or later everyone has to leave the raceway and fend for himself.

The fish told me it would get even. He'd tell the whole truckload of delinquents to avoid Royal Wulffs. He told me he would evolve and become a hiker and lead all his brethren out of the water and up to the mountains. I told him that the goats were there first.

Sure enough, not a single trout would eat a Royal Wulff after that. That was one mad fish.

But, having been raised like a modern teen-ager to believe racing around flat concrete is the natural order of things, this trout and his buddies lack one ingredient that sometimes saves a critter a lot of trouble — experience.

Every fly in the box worked. I caught the same fish a time or two. After catching his breath the second time, he asked if he could see inside my fly box.

I told him no: that would be cheating and that he had to learn to take

care of his third.

After the third time, speaking through swollen lips, he said he was very tired of fur and feathers and he was going to stick to crawling things on the bottom.

I thought it was great that this trout was learning so well so I explained to him about bait fishermen and that crawling things on the bottom are not always safe either.

It was like telling my son that while one piece of cake could be good that the whole cake could be very bad. Sooner or later, one whole cake has to be eaten.

That's the way kids and trout area. They have to test the truth passed on by their parents. The problem with trout is they don't spend much time with their parents and if their parents have a nice cushy job over in the breeding pond, the responsibility of passing on good survival habits gets lost.

It is no wonder the little trout hangs around with the other raceway

delinquents, wondering from whence its next meal is coming.

The country cousins born and bred in the creek aren't much help. They are shy and kind of spread out, getting together for an occasional hatch picnic where everyone gets a little crazy.

When the hatchery truck hauls in a few thousand concrete-raised fish, the wild things just drift away. They can go one-on-one with any hatchery trout their size but are overwhelmed by the numbers of their city cousins.

Even these raceway trout had a few notions of right and wrong. They wouldn't climb out on the rocks to grab my fly. They wouldn't take a fly on top if it created a wake. There also were tidy — taking small bites and refusing anything larger than a size 14. I suppose that is about the size of a pellet.

Like trained kids, they preferred bright-colored foods. If it had whipped cream white, butter yellow, cherry red, cotton-candy pink or

Gatorade green, they ate it. The only dark exception was, of course, chocolate brown.

I suspect after the bellyaches, poor muscle tone and mental confusion engendered by sugary concoctions, they will graduate to slower, drabber, more basic foods.

That is, of course, if they survive the process.

I gradually tired of teaching them such basic lessons and wandered off in search of their wild cousins.

Over a period of time I've learned from wiser fish. It used to be I was frustrated by what I didn't know; now it's just a familiar process — putting one foot, one experience, in front of the other until I get to where I want to go, a place of understanding and revelation.

Come to think of it, it is kind of like climbing a mountain.

Warren Schoth owns a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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## Telephone maintenance contracts: A dead ringer

You may have received alarming mail recently from your telephone company. If not, you probably soon will. Unless you act quickly, the letters say, you will lose your wire maintenance service. Then, if your telephone wires suddenly fail to work, you'll have to pay big money to get them fixed.

You don't know exactly what the likelihood of that is, but the idea of it sounds



Sylvia Porter

scary. Even scarier are the prices quoted for wire repair if you decide not to continue the service. In New York, it's \$90 per hour, plus parts, with a minimum charge of \$167.

In fact, unless you act quickly, you'll lose the privilege of paying the telephone company about a dollar per month per telephone for, in most cases, nothing.

There are telephone wires in your home. They stretch from the point where the phone lines enter your house to all the extensions. The telephone company has heretofore charged you a monthly fee—similar to a maintenance agreement—to make sure that those wires work properly. If something goes wrong, the phone company will send someone out to fix it for no extra charge.

But now the federal government has ruled that those charges can no longer be added automatically to your bill. To have wire maintenance service, you must specifically ask for it.

This alarming letter from the telephone company. Unless you choose other wire before January 1, it will be discontinued. Then where will you be?

In most cases, a little richer and no worse off. Think about it: when was the last time you had someone in to look at the telephone wires in your house?

The telephone company is eager for you to continue your wire maintenance service because it's extremely profitable. There isn't much that can go wrong with a piece of wire. It doesn't usually wear out. It doesn't usually break.

The same is true for the most part regarding phone jacks in your home. Unless you physically yank the telephone out of the wall, they're not likely to break. Even if they do, parts are readily available and many people can make the repairs themselves.

It's like getting a specific insurance policy covering your home against the possibility of an airplane crashing into it. Sure it does happen sometimes, but not frequently enough for you to get worried about it. The chances are that you wouldn't pay much for such coverage.

Yet you're being asked to pay upwards of \$10 per year per phone to insure against a wire in your wall suddenly failing to conduct electricity.

It adds up to noticeable money. In the New York area, for example, a home with a main telephone and one extension

• See PORTER on Page D7

## Digital audio tape's next hurdle — marketing

By Paul Farhi  
The Washington Post

A late-night TV comedian recently commented that he wouldn't buy a compact disc player until the electronics industry guaranteed it was absolutely the last thing they would invent.

No such luck: At a time when millions of consumers have made the expensive switch from vinyl records to CDs, digital audio tape (DAT) may finally be the horizon. A preliminary agreement disclosed Tuesday between record producers and the electronics industry may have opened the way for the widespread sale of the new recorders and digital-audio tapes.

Whether DAT recorders and tapes will catch on with consumers is unclear. Several observers say much depends on the machines' price—"gray market" models currently retail for more than \$1,000, and blank tapes retail for about \$12.99—and whether record companies will make their hits available on DAT. The record industry has long opposed DAT out of fear that it would hurt sales of original music—whether on CD, cassette or record—because DAT permits consumers to make high-fidelity copies of commercial releases. For that reason, some fear that record producers may hold back on what they release on DAT.

But just as important, some of those observers say, is the issue of "format confusion"—the inability of non-technical consumers to understand the differences and utility of DAT relative to existing audio products. "We are not anxious to handle another format," said David Blaine, vice president and general manager of the 31-store Waxie Maxie's record chain in Washington. "I know a lot of people are going to get confused and angry. I know I get angry."

Blaine said he is concerned that the industry's promoting and marketing of DAT will end up crimping sales of compact discs just as they are starting to boom. Only

### DAT recording technology

Digital audio tape, which captures and encodes sound waves in complex patterns of two numbers, offers the convenience of audio cassettes with the superior sound quality of compact discs. Unlike discs, DAT can be used to record.

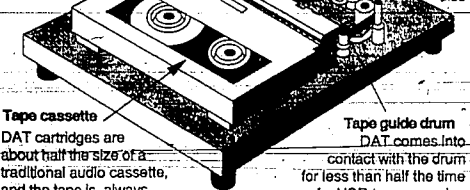
### Magnetic tape

DAT tape is similar to VCR tape, but much smaller at 3.81 millimeters wide; 2 hours of recording can be rewound or searched in no more than 36 seconds

### Rotary head

The head, which "reads" the tape, rotates at 2,000 r.p.m., meaning less tape is needed for longer recording/playback time; the spinning head acts as a

gyroscope meaning more stability and less vulnerability to vibrations than a compact disc



### Tape cassette

DAT cartridges are about half the size of a traditional audio cassette, and the tape is always covered

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Matsushita Electric Corp. and Kenwood Corp.

Tape guide drum DAT comes into contact with the drum for less than half the time of a VCR tape, meaning less tape wear

KRTN Infographics/SCOTT HOLINGUE

about 14 percent of U.S. households have a CD player, he said, so the market still is in its adolescence. Jeannette Noyes, a communications industry analyst with the Yankee Group in Boston, said the format probably will develop slowly at first. But she said the long-term outlook can't be determined: "I don't know how much people re-

ally want this. A lot of people don't want to give up LPs."

Advocates of DAT technology say DAT doesn't replace the compact disc player but merely complements it, much like a turntable and a cassette recorder are compatible. In fact, they say, the easiest way to understand a DAT player is to think of it as

an improved cassette recorder that offers the same crisp, distortion-free sound as the compact disc. Unlike the compact disc, sounds can be recorded over and over on a DAT cassette. This means a DAT machine owner "can create his own CD-quality records by taping his or her favorite selections off of a variety of compact discs."

And because a digital tape is about the size of a credit card, it is eminently portable; some envision a day when digital tape players will be widely available in cars and in portable models like the Sony Walkman. In fact, Sony offers a portable model in Japan for \$1,760.

Just like the CD replaced the LP, digital tape is going to be a major competitor to the (conventional) cassette player," said Bud Katzel, senior vice president of GRP Records Inc., a New York company that has released 12 titles in DAT format. If so, that would represent a revolutionary change for the music industry since pre-recorded cassettes accounted for about 70 percent of all unit sales last year. Indeed, electronic manufacturers, who sold \$31.1 billion worth of audio gear last year, already are hailing DAT as a revolutionary product similar to the videocassette recorder and the compact disc player.

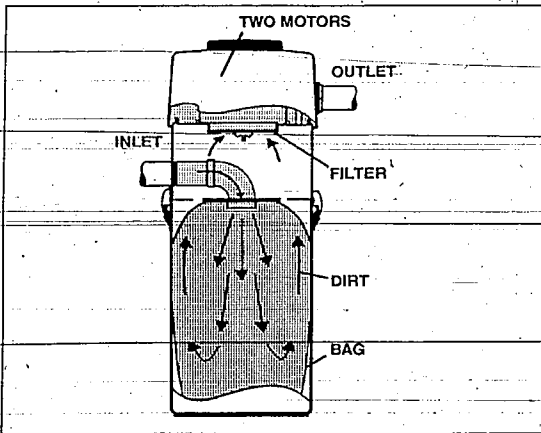
"It's going to become very popular," said Jeff Logan, a vice president at Nakamichi America, the U.S. subsidiary of the Japanese audio equipment company. "It's a major advance."

Logan said he expects Japanese and European manufacturers to begin marketing DAT players in the United States in about six to 10 months.

"By that time, he said, the manufacturers will have installed the special circuitry that will prevent DAT owners from making recordings from existing digital tapes."

Manufacturers agreed to install the copying-protection circuitry to satisfy the piracy fears of the recording industry. However, the special blocking chips won't prevent DAT owners from recording off of CDs, records or any other source.

## Cut your utility bill



Central vacuum cleaner system

## Check 'air power' on vacuum cleaners

Q. I was considering installing a central vacuum cleaning system to reduce the cleaner's noise and dust in my home. Does a central vacuum system use more electricity and is a higher-horsepower motor always better? C.N.

A. Vacuum cleaners use a significant amount of electricity. Some uprights and canisters use up to 4 peak horsepower (hp). This is as high an electricity usage rate as some central air conditioners.

A vacuum cleaner with the highest horsepower motor may not clean the best.

A rating called "Air Power," which factors in both suction and volume of air flow, is a better measure of cleaning ability. Be sure to check whether the air power rating is at the tank or at the end of the hose.

A central vacuum cleaner design using two smaller motors may clean as well or better than



James Dullely

a canister or upright with a single larger motor. Higher total horsepower uses more electricity. The price of a central system is about as much as some top-of-the-line standard vacuum cleaners.

If you are handy with tools, you can install one yourself. These units use a 32-foot flexible hose, so you generally need only one or two vacuum wall outlets on each floor. In existing houses, you can easily run the 2-inch plastic vacuum pipe up through closets, cold air return ducts, etc.

There are several advantages of a central system: The collection unit and motor are located

• See DULLEY on Page D7

## Thanks a million

# Gift of half a fence rebuilds some safety of family life



Percy Ross

ing if Mr. Ross would consider going in with me to purchase a fence, so my kids can once again enjoy the outdoors. After getting several estimates, I found the most reasonable one to be \$600. Remember, I'm only asking for half.

— Mr. M.W., Paterson, N.J.  
Dear Mr. W.: You have no idea how thrilled Mr. Ross gets when he receives a request that invites joint participation, as opposed to asking him to go the entire mile alone.

It seems contradictory to say he likes to save money, when he's known for giving the green stuff away. However, he has repeatedly shown me that the more he saves, the more he can give. He's trying to touch as many lives as he can. As for touching the lives of your family, \$300 is on the way, pro-

vided you place a copy of this column in your neighbor's mailbox. I've got a bone to pick with him.

To All Rude Dog Owners: I'd like to line up all of you who let your dogs run loose and give you each a rap on the nose. Take heed: There is nothing so rude and inconsiderate as to assume just because you trust "Fido" won't attack, the rest of us assume the same.

Your attitude is as thoughtless as inviting someone to swim with the sharks. Eventually we'll all miss your dogs for our behavior. I wonder what consequences you folks are going to pay for being so pigheaded and self-centered.

Dear Miss Webber: I don't know if Mr. Ross got to read my first letter, so I'm taking a chance on writing you. I'm a 63-year-old grandma who gets a very small Social Security check. I get food stamps or I would never make it. I don't have any social life, so I do a lot of reading and watching my 10-year-old TV—praying that nothing happens to it. New glasses are what I need. The ones I have now are 12 years old, and it is

getting harder and harder to me to see out of them.

I pray you will talk Mr. Ross into helping me. Please don't put my name in the paper—I don't want anyone to know I'm begging.

— Mrs. D.A., Greensburg, Penn.

Dear Mrs. A.: Is it because you've written twice that you feel you're begging? I certainly don't feel that way; in fact, I think you're pretty sharp to figure out that in writing me, you're halfway there. In addition, you're deserving, so your request is in the bag.

Mr. Ross' instructions before leaving town were: "Miss Webber, when you get a modest request, where the person could have asked for much more, remember the baker's dozen." In other words, his check is on the way for new glasses, plus a little extra grocery money. Best wishes from both of us.

Dear Miss Webber: My problem is I would love to have a baby: I am 19 years old and have not had a menstrual period since the age of 13.

The reason I'm writing is I have no mon-

ey or insurance to go to a doctor, and I want to know if Mr. Ross could pay for artificial insemination. I cannot get any help from the State unless I HAVE a baby or am over 65. I'm at the point of giving up because of my medical problems. If Mr. Ross can't help me, I'll never know the joys of motherhood.

— Miss L.B., Huntington, W.V.  
Dear Miss B.: Childbearing isn't a woman's unalienable right; it's a gift from our creator. If you have never got the "gift"—so it's difficult for me to be sympathetic to your request.

However, it sounds as though your true need is for medical attention, so a check is in the mail for your initial consultation with a medical doctor.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (The Times-News), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.



### Pushbutton spelling

The combination of kids, keyboards and old-fashioned dictionaries may be a common-sight on the school bus this fall if this Elementary Spelling Ace makes a hit with parents willing to shell out \$99 for the new device

from Franklin Computer Co. The device, intended for children between 8 and 12, helps correct spelling and gives the page number of the dictionary where youngsters can look up additional information

AP/LASPHOTO

## 'Cooling off' period defined

Q. I bought some magazines from a door-to-door salesman, but my husband told me to cancel them. Don't I have a 3-day cooling off period to change my mind and get my money back?

A. Of all consumer-protection measures, the 3-day "cooling off" rule is probably the most misunderstood.

#### "Cooling off" Rule Defined:

Three business days to change your mind about any \$25 or more purchase that has been made in your home, at a party given in a private home for a consumer product sales presentation of rented hotel or motel rooms, or a sale that has been finalized in a restaurant or in any number of temporary locations.

"Cooling off" rules do not apply to:

- Sales made at the seller's usual place of business, such as a retail store or car dealer's showroom.
- Sales made totally by mail for phone.
- Sales less than \$25.
- Sales for real estate, insurance or securities.
- Sales for emergency home repairs.



Better Business Bureau

pairs. It's still the best policy to take your time and make sure you want what you're buying and avoid allowing yourself to be high-pressured into making a purchase.

Q. Isn't it against some type of regulations for advertising medications and vitamins during children's programming hours?

A. Yes. The Self-Regulatory Guidelines for Children's Advertising states: "Products inappropriate for use by children should not be advertised directly to children. This is especially true for the products labeled, 'Keep out of reach of children.' Additionally, such products should not be promoted by premiums or other means. Medications, drugs and supplemental vitamins should not be advertised to children."

Notify the advertiser and/or the station if you see this.

## Mail-order complaints decline sharply in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaints about mail-order and telephone-order firms declined sharply in 1988, the Better Business Bureau organization said Wednesday.

According to data from the nation's 180 Better Business Bureaus, "ordered product sales" prompted 58,200 complaints compared with 68,500 the year before. This kind of complaint ranked third last year but topped the list in 1987.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus said its affiliates recorded 65,900 complaints about retail stores last year, more than any other category. This was about the same as the 68,500 the year before when they were in second place.

Non-auto service firms were the second-ranked source of complaints in 1988 at 58,600 compared with 59,350 in 1987 when they ranked

third. "I don't know of a specific action or a specific program, but what I would suggest is there has been a renewed emphasis on customer service" by mail-order firms, said Connie Hentley, a public relations executive with the New York-based Direct Marketing Association in New York.

She said big-name catalog companies such as Land's End and L.L. Bean have led the way "and everyone else is following" in attempts to improve customer service.

Among retail stores, home furnishings accounted for the most complaints, 12,600.

In other categories, home improvement and remodeling companies ranked fourth, receiving 48,000 complaints compared with 45,750 the previous year.

## Health care: The new battleground for labor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Deciding who pays for health care costs — the issue that helped drive thousands telephone workers onto the streets — has become a major base of contention between American labor and management.

Rising at more than 20 percent a year recently, the cost of providing medical insurance is equally frightening to people on both sides of the bargaining table. Workers are increasingly aware that what was once a "fringe benefit" is now essential to their well-being. Employers project the increases into the future and see costs that justify the term "runaway."

It's an issue for everybody, said Mark Murray of the Lincolnshire, Ill., benefits consulting firm Hewitt Associates.

"I'm out here because I want the company to know that they should care about the employees and the health care benefits and how important it is for us to have them," said Jeff Winslow, a telephone operator who works at the Chesapeake and Potomac telephone company's midtown office. "I will stay out here as long as it takes. One of the things that attracted me to C&P was the benefits package and now they want to take it away from me."

According to Murray, medical care costs currently run at 6 to 10 percent of payroll, but with 20, 25 or 30 percent annual increases, employers "can project that number out four or five years and that percentage (of payroll) will double."

As a result, managers across the country have been making increasingly hard-nosed efforts to hold down their

costs, which generally fall into two categories. Both are on the table at the telephone talks. The first focuses on the employee, attempting to make him or her a "better shopper" for medical care. This usually involves compelling the employee to pay some (or some more) of his or her own costs through higher deductibles or co-payments.



### You Can't Do Better Than Ownership in Common Stock

A widely accepted investment axiom is "The greater the risk, the greater the reward." Throughout history, this has proven true. Since the end of World War II, small stocks have generally been more rewarding than other investments. According to figures compiled by Morgan Stanley Research, from 1946 to 1988 small stocks had an average annual return of 16.8 percent. Subtract the annual inflation rate of 4 percent, and the real annual return is still 7.8 percent.

U.S. government bonds, during that same time period, had an annual return of 6.6 percent, which, after inflation, equals 2.6 percent real return.

Another step toward safety is eliminating the risk created by having your money invested for long periods. From 1946 to 1988, short-term investments, such as treasuries and municipal paper, returned 5.6 percent and 6.6 percent after inflation. This is the price of safety. Unlike other investments, there is virtually no risk in such short-term investments.

Of course, no one's hurt averages. That's where the risk factor comes into play. For every small, developing company that makes it big, a host of others don't make it at all. But they are all figured together, both the successful and the not-so-successful, to calculate the average.

Harry Hutler, a consistently successful equity manager, says small companies have superior returns because they can grow faster than their mature counterparts. Many money managers agree that earnings growth is the most important factor that influences stock prices.

The same managers who believe this are also quick to point out that this growth among small companies is more erratic than in large companies. Therefore, the selection of companies that can meet their potential becomes critical.

Foreign equities closely follow small domestic equities with a 10.9 percent total annual return 6.9 after inflation. However, foreign securities carry additional risk due to currency fluctuations and world economic conditions.

Surprisingly, real estate "didn't" do as well over this prolonged period as many people might have predicted. Perhaps this can be attributed to the low overall inflation rate of a percent. Because real estate is inflation sensitive, it did remarkably well during the high inflation years from 1973 to 1981. During this time, the average inflation rate was 9.24 percent. Prior to the late 1960s and early 1970s, however, inflation in this country remained relatively low.

"History has shown that in the long run investing in the common stock of carefully selected companies is one of the wisest investment decisions a person can make."

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## Fire company toy recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "Fire Company" toy containing small parts that could pose a choking hazard to children is being recalled, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Monday.

"Fire Company" includes a small red plastic fire engine, red hook and ladder truck, two plastic firemen and a plastic street railroad sign mounted on a display card and sold for \$1 to \$2.

About 24,000 of the toys were sold in 1987 and 1988, the commission said. They were imported by Larami Corp. of Philadelphia.

The display card contains the name "Fire Company" on top and, at the bottom, "Larami, Item No. 1134-0." The toys are labeled "Made in Hong Kong."

The wheels and other small parts could become detached from the fire trucks and pose a choking hazard, according to the safety commission.

The agency said the toys should be removed from use by children. They can be returned to the retailer where purchased for a refund, officials said.

People needing more information can contact the safety commission at 1-800-638-2772.

## Porter

Continued from Page D8 is charged \$22.80 yearly for wire maintenance. Most subscribers receive nothing for this. It's all profit. What's more, if a telephone technician comes to your home to investigate the possibility of a malfunctioning wire and discovers that there's something wrong with your phone instead — which is more likely — you're charged extra for the visit, even if you have wire maintenance service.

The letters from the telephone company typically say you're paying

for protection. But there's little for you to be protected against. Again, there's simply not much that can go wrong with a piece of wire. Most homes are leech through and through with wiring of all sorts, yet it's a rare year when those residents need to summon an electrician even once.

Is there any reason, then, to continue the service?

Perhaps, for some people. If your experience has been that the telephone company needs to send someone to work on your phone wires fre-

quently, if there's been evidence of rodent or water damage to wiring in your home, or if your home is very old and the wiring is questionable, then you might consider the wire service.

But under those conditions, you have problems far beyond the threat of an occasional dead phone.

During the last decade, the telephone company monopoly has been eroded considerably.

Now you own your telephones — probably ones that suit your needs more than the ones you rented from

the telephone company when that was your only choice.

Discontinuing wire maintenance is another step in the same direction. While it reduces telephone company profit, it increases the money in your pocket.

The telephone company's view is that wire maintenance is a service you need. But for most of you, careful consideration will suggest otherwise.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

## Dulley

Continued from Page D8 in a basement, garage, or utility room. This reduces the noise level in your home. You don't have to lug a heavy vacuum cleaner around your house.

Also, many manufacturers recommend venting the outlet from the main unit to the outdoors. This eliminates the small amounts of dust that get through the multiple-stage filters. With a standard vacuum cleaner, this dust ends up back on your carpet and furniture.

There are two basic types of dirt storage designs for central vacuum cleaner systems — bag or cyclonic. With a bag design, a large 6-gallon disposable vacuum-cleaner bag is used. When it's full, you replace it with another.

The cyclonic design forces the dirt to swirl around to compact it in the central unit storage canister. When it is full, you just empty it into a plastic garbage bag or trash can. Although the bag design requires bag changes, its cleaning performance can be better. The cleaning air power with a bag system stays very constant until the bag is nearly full. Then it drops off quickly so you know it's time to change it. The air power of a cyclonic system continuously drops gradually, so you may let it overflow and get inadequate cleaning.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 378 showing manufacturers of bag and cyclonic central vacuum systems, information on a high-efficiency 2-motor bag

model, and sample installation instructions for an existing house. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

Q. I installed reflective foil in my attic to lower my air-conditioning costs and I have some extra foil left. Would it help in the winter if I put

the foil under the floor joist above the crawl space? D. E.

A. Reflective foil can also be effective for saving heat in the winter.

As long as there is an air gap above the foil, it will reduce the radiant heat loss through the floor and make your room feel warmer. Staple the foil up under the floor joists

with the shiny side facing upward. Poke holes in the foil to allow water vapor to escape.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6936 Roy, Algreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK**

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

*Thank You*

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(KB)

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# Shuffling houses may ease, but not erase, tax woes

Q: I read with interest and some remorse your recent column on buying a new home for less than you sold your original home. I was certainly unaware of the potential tax consequences of doing this. But I got to wondering if there was a possible way out of the problem, since I now face a huge tax bill. Suppose I sell my less-expensive second house within the two years I am allowed to find a replacement house of equal or greater value than the first and then buy a third house that is more expensive than what I sold the first one for? Would that nullify my tax problem?

A: Not entirely, but your tax problem could be eased.

Here is the situation: The Internal Revenue Service says that you are liable for taxes on any profit that you realize from the sale of your principal residence that you do not invest in a new home (Homeowners over age 55 are allowed to shelter \$125,000, but this is the only exception to the law). The IRS gives you 24 months in which to buy a replacement house. According to our experts, the government allows you to designate the house to be considered this replacement residence.

Here is how the plan you have suggested could work. Let's say you sold your original house for \$500,000 and bought a replacement for \$350,000. You would potentially face paying taxes on \$150,000 worth of gain that was not reinvested. But if within that 24-month period, you sold this second residence and bought a third for \$600,000 and designated that house as your replacement one, the original tax bill would be erased.

However, you would face taxes on any gain you realized from the sale of the second residence. So, if that second house sold for \$380,000, you would be taxed on a \$30,000 gain that was not reinvested because you are not allowed to reinvest gains from two houses into a third.

Also, be prepared to file an amended tax return for the year of the first sale.

Q: I was married for the first time for 21 years. My second marriage lasted 10 years. Which ex-husband's Social Security benefits may I apply for? I understand that I am technically eligible to apply for either one's benefits since both marriages lasted at least 10 years before the divorce. But I know that my first ex-husband's Social Security account is larger. How do I find out how much money I would be entitled to draw under his account when I reach retirement age, and how do I get his Social Security number?

A: You are allowed to draw Social Security benefits under the accounts of whichever ex-spouse you wish. No doubt you will choose the account of the "ex" whose earnings were higher and who is entitled to the higher benefits. However, if you were still married to husband No. 2, you would not be able to claim the benefits of husband No. 1, even if his account were more attractive (There is one exception: If you remarried after age 60 and your former spouse has died, you are entitled to claim benefits on your deceased spouse even if you are currently married).

You can obtain the Social Security number of your ex-spouse by contacting your local Social Security office and giving them all the identifying information you have. Your ex-husband's birth date, last known address, employers, mother's maiden name and birthplace are some of the important facts you should collect. Also be pre-

## YOUR MONEY

### By Carla Lazzareschi

pared to prove that you are an ex-spouse who is entitled to draw benefits. At the very least, you will need to produce a marriage certificate and divorce documents.

A Social Security worker will open a file for you and help you get the information and benefits to which you are entitled. By the way, the payment rate for ex-spouses is 60 percent of the primary wage earner's benefits, minus a certain percentage if you elect to draw Social Security benefits before turning age 65.

Q: I know that an individual may give up to \$10,000 tax-free to another individual each year. But I don't exactly understand the timing. Does the Internal Revenue Service require these gifts to be made a year apart, or could they conceivably be made in December of one year and again in January of the next year? This is a very pressing problem for me and I cannot get either my attorney or accountant to give me an answer.

A: There is no reason to get upset about this. Nor is there any reason your attorney or accountant could not have given you an answer. It is all rather simple.

As far as the IRS is concerned, what counts is the calendar year in which you make your gift. You may give \$10,000 to someone in December and turn around and do it again in January; the gifts could be made a month apart or a day apart. It is the year that counts. We hope you feel less pressed.

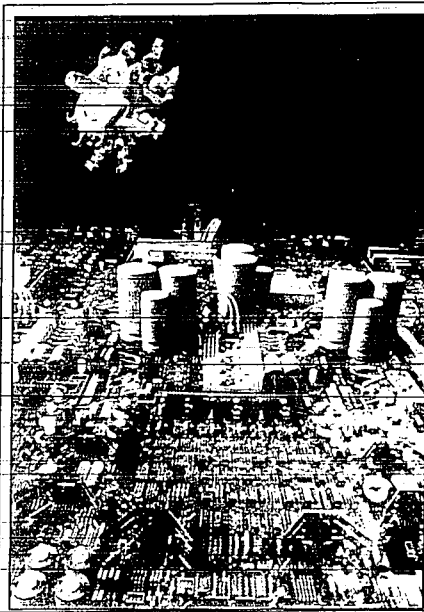
Q: In 1987, when I was 64 years old, I rolled over a \$28,000 pension payout into an individual retirement account. The account was a five-year certificate of deposit paying 8.6 percent interest. I remember signing a form calling for a penalty for early withdrawal. Now I am wondering if I can take all or part of my account out and transfer it into another IRA without being penalized.

A: In all likelihood, the agreement you signed leaves you liable for an early withdrawal penalty from your savings institution should you decide to move your funds.

The reason is simply that you agreed to make a five-year investment; you cannot withdraw your funds before this investment matures. The nature and type of penalty will be set by the institution, not the government, which only imposes a penalty if you withdraw and use your IRA funds before turning age 59½.

If your IRA were in a shorter-term investment or an account that permitted you access to it, you would not face this penalty. The government allows all IRA holders to move their accounts without penalty if the transaction is completed within 60 days.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063.



AP Laserphoto

### Space station landing?

What looks like an interplanetary space station and vehicle are in reality components in computer plotters made by Cal Comp, Inc. in Anaheim, Calif. The "platform" is a 16-inch deep electronic circuit board, the "vehicle" is a five-inch wide rotating turret for holding colored pens that produce computer-generated drawings.

## Computer add-ons can be a losing proposition

By LARRY BLASKO  
Associated Press Writer

In the world of the personal computer, the fountain of youth is limited even if you have unlimited funds.

It's limited because there comes a point where buying add-ons to increase the vigor of an aging PC becomes a losing proposition. However, for most of us, spending up to \$1,000 to rejuvenate the machine—we have it smarter than spending \$1,500 and up (sometimes way up) to get a new one.

The June issue of COMPUTE! magazine has an article that outlines ways to put current-level power into your MS-DOS, Macintosh or Commodore Amiga. In general, the idea is to expand your machine in the areas critical to your main use.

If your computer is used primarily to play games, for example, you might want to expand the memory to accommodate today's RAM-hungry simulations, or boost the graphics display with a card that handles more monitor resolution than a monitor to match.

Or you might want to expand storage with a hard disk, or boost the power of your output by upgrading to an ink-jet printer. If video is your thing and you have an Amiga, you might want to purchase a genlock, a widget that mixes live video and Amiga graphics for taping on a VCR.

Even if your machine isn't among those mentioned, you should consider trying to boost performance before shopping for a new box. Apple II machines, for example, will fairly die in the computing scheme of things, are very expandable. And in the MS-DOS world, upgrading the 8088 proces-

sor in your PC to an Intel 80286 (the kind used in the PC AT) can bring you improved number-crunching and graphic performance at a fraction of the cost and bother of a new machine.

Read the article for details, including manufacturers and prices, but remember not to get carried away: a souped-up older PC that costs more than two-thirds above the original purchase price should make you wonder if patience (and a bit of saving) wouldn't be the best bet.

Just about the time that the Cold War seems to be cooling down among the superpowers, it's heating up in the software simulation arena, where every other release seems to detail an American-Soviet confrontation. Micro Prose International has released Red Storm Rising for the IBM PC. If you want to fight your war as a submarine commander, this one can't be missed. It requires an IBM PC or compatible with at least 384,000 characters of memory, a color or monochrome graphics adapter, a 5.25-inch disk drive, \$54.95 — and nerves of steel.

The simulation is based on the bestselling novel by Tom Clancy, who wrote a foreword for the 100-page operations manual. Kevin, 14 and the Computing House expert on games that go Boom!, was impressed:

"This simulation keeps up with MicroProse's high standards for detail, authenticity and realism... The graphics are excellent. I reviewed it in Tandy 1000 graphics (16-colors). I especially recommend the WW III simulation. In this, you follow a series of battles in the Norwegian Sea theater. One of your losses may result in a major Warsaw Pact offensive, changing the view of all of Europe."

## Consumer commission announces toy recalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toys "R" Us, Inc. is voluntarily recalling 9,600 "Siren Whistle" toys because young children might choke on them, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday.

The commission said neither it nor the manufacturer knows of any injuries caused by the toy, but the action is being taken as a precaution. The whistles break apart easily and small parts could be ingested by a child, the commission said. It said the company discovered the problem after receiving a consumer complaint that a child sucked the metal noisemaker from the whistle into his mouth and then coughed it out.

The products consist of sets of five or eight solid-color whistles made of plastic, measuring 1 3/4 inches long. They are identified as "Siren Whistles" from Lucky Star Enterprises and Unique Industries and are manufactured in Taiwan.

Consumers were advised to take the toys from their children and return them to the nearest Toys "R" Us store.

The commission also said that Arcotoys Inc. has announced a voluntary recall of certain toy vehicles and the character "Goofy" in the company's Disney Donald's Fun Farm and Disney World Airport.

Tests by the commission showed that wheels attached to the vehicles' axles and Goofy's ears could separate and be swallowed, although no injuries have been reported.

Consumers may remove the items and return them to Arcotoys Inc., 800 Shemes Drive, Westbury, N.Y. 11590 for an exchange with comparable vehicles and characters.

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