

Board orders Moscow teachers to attend hearing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow School Board sent striking teachers hand-delivered statements Wednesday ordering them to attend a hearing next Tuesday to determine if they will be fired for failing to report to work as ordered.

The same eight teachers who obeyed a back-to-work order Tuesday were at work Wednesday, Tuesday on strike for the eighth day. Teachers struck Aug. 24, the day they were to report for class preparation. The walkout prompted

cancellation of the Aug. 26 scheduled start of school. There are 2,600 students in the district. In executive session Tuesday evening, the board passed a resolution allowing it to begin the legal procedures that could lead to firing

the striking teachers. But board Chairman Suzanne Scriber stressed that the board has not yet decided to fire anyone. "Let us emphasize that the resolution by itself does not terminate certified professional employees," Ms. Scriber said. "However, their actions may cause termination if they do not return to work."

"What you have here is the second step in the process to give the board the ability to terminate the teachers' contracts based on the breach of those contracts," Green said Wednesday.

The striking teachers have all signed individual contracts with the district separate from the negotiated master agreement still at a stalemate between the board and the Moscow Education Association. Under Idaho law, Green said, the board has to hear each teacher's explanation why he or she did not show up for work as ordered by the board Tuesday.

Robertson short on petition drive

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Pat Robertson is short of his goal to win 3 million pledges of support by Sept. 17 for his possible 1988 presidential bid, and may grant himself an extension, an aide said Wednesday.

"We need to keep in mind that it's his own self-mandated goal. It's not against the law if he doesn't make that deadline," said Barbara Gattullo, a spokeswoman for Americans for Robertson.

Ma. Gattullo estimated Robertson had received 1.1 million pledges of support, and has another 1 million signatures on petitions still in the field.

"I know we're pushing 2 million," she said.

Fires

Continued from Page A1
drainage and the Ruming Ranch. The 80-acre fire burned within one mile of the backcountry ranch late Wednesday, but the property was not immediately threatened.

Perce Forest to the north Wednesday afternoon, fire information officer Mary Zabinski said three were of the most common, including the 500-acre "Acre Creek fire" 27 miles southeast of Grangeville, the Dixie fire at 100 acres and the Fox Fire in the Selway Bitterroot Wilderness at 55 acres.

Also in western Idaho, Boise National Forest officials said cooler temperatures, and some moisture had allowed the advance of the 30-day-old Deadwood Summit Fire.

"It's pretty quiet today," said Earl L'Orange, public affairs officer for Boise National Forest. The "naturally burning fire" doubled in size Tuesday and had reached 17,600 acres by Wednesday night, the largest fire in the state.

Challis National Forest reportedly was battling a fire in the Hindman Peak area near Stanley, although no information on the fire was available.

In the Targhee National Forest of eastern Idaho, spokesman Bob Williams said 100 firefighters were still working at the Chick Creek Flat Fire, even though it was declared contained at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Protest

Continued from Page A1
Willson's wife of 11 days, Holly Rauzen, quoted her husband as saying, "Well, I'm a real peace activist."

angry because there is absolutely no excuse for what happened." Dellums said he would ask the Secretary of the Navy to conduct a full investigation.

Other speakers Wednesday included anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg and author Alice Walker. About 500 demonstrators listened along with 30 to 40 reporters. Walker condemned U.S. policy toward Nicaragua in a short speech to the somber group.

Today's weather

September brings on cool spell

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
Today and Friday, mostly sunny. Winds west 10 to 25 mph today, then 5 to 15 mph. Cooler with highs in the low 80s both days. Lows tonight mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
Today and Friday, mostly sunny but cooler. Winds west 10 to 25 mph today, then 5 to 15 mph. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada.
Utah — Scattered thunderstorms developing today, then decreasing to widely scattered Friday. Turning a little cooler. Highs today in the low 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid-60s. Highs Friday in the mid-70s to mid-90s. Locally breezy southwest winds today, otherwise strong gusty winds possible near thunderstorms.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

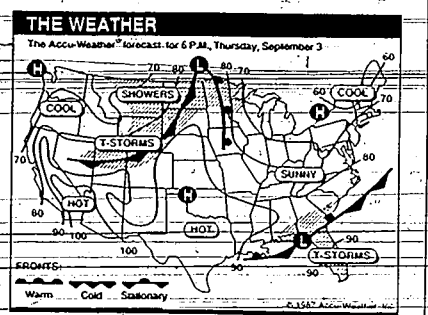
Suzanne.
Low temperatures Wednesday morning were quite mild, with readings mostly in the upper 40s through the low 60s. The coldest reported was 37 degrees at Elk City and the warmest overnight reading was 69 degrees at Boise. Early afternoon highs as of 3 p.m. ranged from 76 degrees at Coeur d'Alene to 96 degrees at Mountain Home.

Skies over the state were partly cloudy. No reports of rain were received. Visibility in some locations was reduced due to the smoke from the several fire burning around the region. The Boise air terminal was reporting a visibility of only 5 miles.

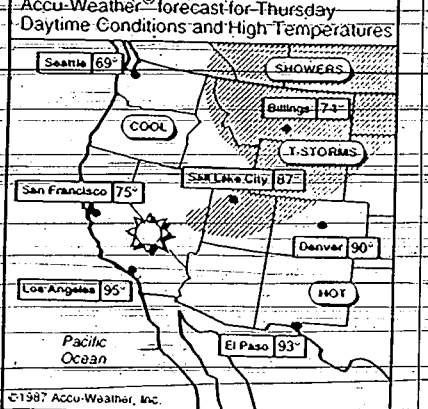
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 98 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the lowest at 35 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 147 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair. Slow warming trend. Highs Saturday in the mid-70s to mid-80s rising to the mid-80s through Monday. Lows in the mid-40s and 50s.



REGIONAL WEATHER



The Agricultural Forecast for Southern Idaho — Forecasting and drying conditions will be very good west and good east today with a few showers or thunder showers in the east. Rainfall spotty and light. Conditions very good Friday through Monday. Irrigation demands slightly below normal today.

National	Kansas City		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls		Twin Falls	
	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	85	59	82	60	82	60	82	60
Baltimore	72	56	72	56	72	56	72	56
Boston	72	56	72	56	72	56	72	56
Chicago	72	56	72	56	72	56	72	56
Dallas	82	61	82	61	82	61	82	61
Denver	87	57	87	57	87	57	87	57
San Diego	77	57	77	57	77	57	77	57
Seattle	72	52	72	52	72	52	72	52
Phoenix	92	70	92	70	92	70	92	70
Indianapolis	83	48	83	48	83	48	83	48

Index

Business	B7	Magic Valley	B3	Outdoors	D5-8
Classified	C1-8	Nation	A3, A5	Sports	D1-4
Dear Abby	B8	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
Idaho	A7	Opinion	A4	World	A8

Circulation Mike Cowley, circulation director
Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m.; only if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Pocatello 543-4648
Pilot-Rogers-Holliester 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Suzanne Hargren, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9921 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-9936.

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

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Solid, stripes and stripes. All short sleeves. Brands you know. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS
Final cleaning of summer. Colors. Sizes 30 to 40W. Not all sizes in all styles.

Now 50% OFF The Original Price

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Poly/cotton blends. Short sleeves. Solids and stripes. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Arrow and Cavendish Square. Short sleeve. Solids, tone-on-tone and stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Now 50% OFF The Original Price

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
Members Only. Short sleeves. All striped stripes and colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

YOUNG MEN'S JEANS
Jordache, Earth and Britanna. In diglo blue and stonewashed. Sizes 29-10-30W.

BOYS' SPORTSWEAR
Knit or woven shirts. Shorts. (also pants). Sizes 7 to 17.

Reg. 16.00 - Now Only 7.99

Now 50% OFF The Original Price

25% OFF Lowest Mark Down Price

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

ROBES, GOWNS & SLEEPWEAR

Further reductions on merchandise already marked down.

Additional 25% OFF Lowest Mark Down Price

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

SPORTSWEAR
Karel, Tan Jay, Janzen, Liz Claiborne, Country, Suburban and more.

DRESSES
Act I, Carol Anderson, Schrader, Plaza South, Lorenzo.

Additional 25% OFF Lowest Mark Down Price

Additional 25% OFF Lowest Mark Down Price

JUNIORS DEPARTMENT

SPORTSWEAR
Esprit, Nike, Judith Michael, Calvin Klein, Chequers and more. Blouses, knit tops, shirts, pants and shorts.

Additional 25% OFF Lowest Mark Down Price

ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENT

HANDBAGS
Leather, fabric, straw.

JEWELRY
Brooches, earrings, necklaces, rings and more.

Additional 25% OFF Lowest Mark Down Price

Additional 25% OFF Lowest Mark Down Price

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES
Jeans, shirts, blouses, sundresses, shorts and knit tops. Sizes 7 to 14.

Additional 25% OFF Lowest Mark Down Price

LINENS DEPARTMENT

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS
Woven cup towels. Kitchen prints and stripes.

Now Only 1.99

COMFORTER SETS
Entire Set

Now Reduced 50% OFF The Original Price

The Modelists

Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls
Mon-Fri, 10:00-9:00
Sat, 10:00-6:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00

734-9400

Briefly

Jackson to announce Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of campaigning around the country, Jesse Jackson plans to disclose Monday whether he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1988.

Jackson, who has given every indication that he intends to repeat his 1984 bid for the Democratic nomination, will reveal his decision on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," and then make a Labor Day swing through three Eastern cities.

"All indications are it's positive," said press secretary Frank Watkins.

Watkins added that the statement Monday is intended to signal Jackson's intentions — but not yet officially launch the campaign, which will be done at some later date when he will make a formal announcement.

Jackson's schedule calls for him to start the day with the ABC interview from Pittsburgh, then hold a news conference in that city where he will participate in a traditional Labor Day march. He then will attend a Labor Day picnic in Cleveland with Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and then travel to New York for a Caribbean parade and festival, said Watkins.

Hart set to answer queries

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart will face questions about his political future and personal life on a special one-hour edition of ABC's "Nightline" next week, spokesmen said Wednesday.

The Sept. 8 show will be the first time Hart has agreed to answer questions since speculation erupted last month that he might re-enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Laura Wessner of ABC said that Hart, who dropped out of the race earlier this year amid questions about his relationship to Miami model Donna Rice, will be questioned "one-on-one" by "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel.

Asked if there were any limits placed on the questions, Wessner said there were no conditions attached to the interview.

Hart spokesman Bill Shore said Hart would respond to recent questions concerning his political plans.

"All inquiries should be directed to ABC," said Shore, who declined to answer questions or provide further details.

Official warns of open arms

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — People will be able to carry guns openly in streets and public buildings Oct. 1 unless the Legislature acts in special session to close a loophole in a new law, Florida's attorney general warned Wednesday.

"The possibility of openly armed drug gangs hanging around street corners, bikers traveling down a city street or major highway with shotguns or rifles cradled in their arms, and gunmen parading through a shopping mall, I find to be terrifying," Attorney General Butterworth said in an advisory opinion to Gov. Bob Martinez.

Other laws make it illegal to display firearms recklessly, but could not be used to stop people from simply carrying or openly wearing them.

Martinez said he would consider adding gun legislation to a special session of the Legislature under consideration for later this month.

NASA begins shuttle tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space agency has begun final tests of the improved space shuttle main engines that will power Discovery when shuttle flights resume next year.

The testing, in a stand at NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories in Mississippi, involves firing each of Discovery's three engines three times for a total of nearly 13 minutes, officials said Wednesday. The last of the ignitions burns just under nine minutes, the time a main engine burns on liftoff.

The space agency decided to use the interval between the Challenger accident in January 1986 and the resumption of flight to improve the on-board engines which, assisted by two booster rockets, propel a shuttle into orbit.

727 forced to make landing

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An American Airlines 727 with 31 passengers and a crew of six made a safe emergency landing Wednesday after the pilot reported an engine fire, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The passengers and crew of Flight 907 en route to Tampa from Nashville were evacuated by emergency chute when the plane landed at 10:10 a.m. MDT at Tampa International Airport, an airline spokesman said.

New D.C. cabbies face tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tourists visiting the nation's capital for the first time are often astounded that many cab drivers not only know nothing about the city's history, but don't even speak its language.

The District of Columbia's Taxicab Commission has decided to do something about the problem, and from now on applicants for a hacker's license will be required to undergo an elementary English-speaking test. Currently, applicants are required to take a written English exam, but their ability to converse is not tested.

The new screening test would consist of a set of requests that a passenger might pose, to see if applicants understand them.

But the new rule does not cover the district's estimated 10,000 licensed cabbies, hundreds of whom don't speak English. Many of the drivers come from African and Asian nations.


100 GUN SALE

OVER 300 GUNS IN STOCK & ALL SALE PRICED UNTIL WE SELL 100 GUNS

• 12 to 24 Month Payment Plans Available OR

• Use Our Layaway Plan

Winchester Ranger Bolt Action Rifles



270 or 30-06 Caliber with Bushnell 3x9 scope & mounts.


Reg. \$428.04 **\$343⁹⁰**

FREE

WITH THESE GUNS

FREE 5 DAY

Savage 110E Bolt Action Rifles



270-30-06 or 7mm Mag. with Bushnell 4x Scope & mounts.

Reg. \$365.05 **\$299⁹⁰**

Winchester Mod. 70LWC Bolt Action Rifles

223, 22-250, 270 & 30-06

Reg. \$429.00 **\$329⁹³**

Ruger M-77 Bolt Action Rifles

22-250 to 338 Magnum

Reg. \$440.00 **\$329⁹⁶**

Weathby Mark V Deluxe Bolt Action Rifles

270 to 340 WBY Mag.

Reg. to \$1061.00 **\$888⁰⁰**

Winchester Mod. 70 Featherweight Bolt Action Rifles

270 or 30-06 Caliber

Reg. \$495.00 **\$383⁹⁰**

Ruger Ultralight Bolt Action Rifles

217 Roberts

Reg. \$498.00 **\$388⁹³**

Weathby Turmark Bolt Action Rifles

270 to 340 WBY Mag.

Reg. to \$1110.00 **\$928⁰⁰**

Winchester Mod. 70 WinLite Bolt Action Rifles

With McMillan fiberglass stock, 270 caliber

Reg. \$650.00 **\$529⁹⁶**

Ramington 700ADL Rifle Kit

243 Caliber

Reg. \$317.70 **\$277⁷⁰**

Weathby Fiberguard Rifles

With fiberglass stock, 270 or 7mm mag. With Rebate

Reg. \$667 **\$469⁹⁰**

Browning A-Bolt Bolt Action Rifles

7mm Magnum Caliber

Reg. \$399.95 **\$346⁹²**

Ramington 700BDL Bolt Action Rifles

270 or 30-06 Caliber

Reg. \$432.00 **\$377⁹⁰**

Steyr Mannlicher Bolt Action Carbines

223 or 270 cal.

Reg. \$1295 **\$966⁰⁰**

Winchester Ranger Magnum Pump Shotguns



12 or 20 gauge; Ventilated rib & Win-choke.

Reg. \$274 **\$199⁹³**

USED SHOTGUN BLITZ!!

10 Used Shotguns Autos - Pumps & Doubles

Reg. To \$193.70 **\$107⁷⁷**

Armsport Mag-10 OVER & UNDER SHOTGUNS

10 Ga. Vent rib

Reg. \$649 **\$566⁹³**

Browning BPS MAGNUM PUMP SHOTGUNS

12 or 20 Ga. Ventilated rib & Invector Choke

Reg. \$412.47 **\$366⁶³**

Winchester Youth Model MAGNUM PUMP SHOTGUNS

20 Ga. Vent Rib & Win-choke

Reg. \$282 **\$219⁹³**

Ihika Mag 10 DELUXE AUTOMATIC SHOTGUNS

10 Ga. Vent Rib

Reg. \$679 **\$766⁹²**

Browning 2000 AUTOMATIC SHOTGUNS

12 Ga. Ventilated Rib

Reg. \$536.93 **\$399⁹⁰**

Winchester Defender PUMP RIOT GUN

12 Ga. 1/2"

Reg. \$247 **\$196⁹⁰**

Ruger Red Label OVER & UNDER SHOTGUNS

12 Gauge

Reg. \$673 **\$669⁹⁰**

Browning Citrol OVER & UNDER SHOTGUNS

12 or 20 Gauge

Reg. \$896.50 **\$776⁴³**

New England Firearms SINGLE SHOT SHOTGUNS

12, 20 or 410 Gauge

Reg. \$104.95 **\$79⁹²**

Weathby Odon OVER & UNDER SHOTGUNS

12 Gauge

Reg. \$1000 **\$877⁹⁶**

Armsport DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUNS

410 Gauge

Reg. \$379.80 **\$333⁹⁰**

Ramington 1100 AUTOMATIC SHOTGUNS

20 Gauge

Reg. to \$499.95 **\$399⁹³**

Boil & Carlson FIBERGLASS RIFLE STOCKS

To fit Winchester, Remington, Ruger & Mossers, with sling & recoil pad

Reg. \$139.95 **\$99⁰⁰**

Home Security GUN SAFES

8 Gun model Double keylock

Reg. \$169.90 **\$136⁹³**

Remington Thunderbolt High Speed 22 LONG RIFLE AMMO

36 Long Rifle

99¢ BOX (Limit 40 Boxes)

Smith & Wesson Mod. 629 Stainless Steel Revolvers

44 Magnum 7 1/2" Barrel

Reg. \$499 **\$399⁰⁰**

Luger P-08 Used Automatic Pistol

Rara 9mm

Reg. \$699.90 **\$577⁹⁷**

Colt AR-15 or CAR-15 Used Assault Rifles

223 Cal.

Reg. to \$598.80 **\$466⁷⁰**

Ruger Super-Blackhawk Stainless Steel Revolvers

44 Magnum 7 1/2" or 10 1/2" Barrel

Reg. \$325 **\$277⁹⁰**

FG Mod. KY Double Action Automatic

3mm Caliber

Reg. \$359.95 **\$293⁶⁰**

Uzi Used Semi-Automatic Rifle

7mm Folding Stock

Reg. \$499.60 **\$433⁹⁰**

Ruger Security Six Double Action Revolvers

357 Magnum 4" Barrel

Reg. \$319.90 **\$227⁷²**

Dan Wesson Used Double Action Revolvers

22 Cal. 5" Barrel

Reg. to \$237.93 **\$183⁹⁹**

Hекtоr & Koch Mod. 91 Semi-Automatic Rifles

308 Cal.-Used

Reg. \$697.70 **\$587⁷³**

BRING YOUR TRADE IN!!

• THE OUTFITTER •
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

1236 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls • Ph: (208) 733-6446

OPEN EVERYDAY 7:30 UNTIL 9:00

SUNDAYS 7:30 UNTIL 6:00



HYPNOTHERAPIST SAYS . . .

• Have Success in Life •
LOSE WEIGHT with HYPNOSIS



DON SPENCER

Permanent weight control comes through a re-education of the mind. This cannot be done in 2 or 4 weeks. Join our on going classes and experience what other people in your neighborhood have been talking about. Also private consultations.

Q. WHAT IS HYPNOTHERAPY?
 A. TRUE HYPNOTHERAPY IS THE SCIENCE of locating the actual cause or causes of symptoms; the ART of changing or neutralizing the cause(s); and a PHILOSOPHY that deals with the Natural forces of the Body, Mind and Spirit.

Q. WHO CAN DO HYPNOSIS?
 A. Only a qualified professional person should decide whether one needs hypnosis or could benefit from it. The professional person requires special training and should be certified in the techniques and uses of hypnosis from a state-approved school.

SAWTOOTH HYPNOTISM CENTER
 Don Spencer, Director
 Certified Hypnotherapist
 Rosa Praeco, Associate

By Appointment Private & Group **733-0391**

Article on Democrats shows biased, partisan reporting

This letter is in response to an article written by your reporter, Jane Robison, appearing Aug. 30, headlined "Democrats: Still looking for a foothold."

I feel this article is biased, prejudiced, partisan and uses incorrectly stated and distorted facts. In short, it is a prime example of slanted reporting.

In paragraph six, she states, "knocking Democrats out of the ballpark, especially in Magic Valley." I find this an offensive reference to the Democrats that they are some kind of second class citizens that are not able to stand up to the Grand Old Party.

In paragraph seven we find, "As the sole Democrat (Senator John Peavy) elected to state office in the Magic Valley, he stands alone." Ms. Robison needs a lesson in geography. Senator Peavy lives in the Wood River Valley, not the Magic Valley, as she implies. The Senator surely does not.

Ms. Robison needs a lesson in election returns. Third, the senator's district only covers a small portion of the Magic Valley. And, I thought Ms. Robison would know this. After all she is the political reporter, isn't she?

In paragraph eight she states that "In Twin Falls County, a Democrat has not held an elected office in 50 years." Here again it needs to be pointed out to Ms. Robison that the governor of Idaho does hold office over Twin Falls County the same as all other counties in Idaho. Let us not forget Idaho has had a Democrat governor for about the last 20 years.

Garry Nielsen

Later in the article Ms. Robison starts to quote Mr. Ken Pedersen who says he is a Democrat. Let us explore Mr. Pedersen's credentials as a Democrat. In 1986 Mr. Pedersen was elected as Vice Chairman of the Twin Falls Democrat Central Committee. In over a year of holding this position, he never once attended a meeting. After a year of absence he was removed from his position as Vice Chairman and replaced.

Now a man who has not had anything to do with the Democrat Party in Twin Falls for over a year and a half does not seem to be a very reliable source of information on current happenings in the party.

Ms. Robison says some see little change in the area for years to come. The word some implies that she has talked to several Democrats. I would like to know who she talked to?

I talk to many people about politics and all of my contacts, Democrat and Republican alike seem to think there are changes coming soon in the political balance of Twin Falls County. My unrevealed sources tell me a Democrat win's in the near future.

Now Ms. Robison moves out of the Magic Valley again to the Mini-Cassia area for more quotes. I can only guess that she did

not want to talk to anybody in Twin Falls who may be able to give her the straight facts on an authoritative response to her questions. Not one active Democrat or party officer was contacted prior to this article. I can only suppose that real facts were not needed in her story.

Now she says in Twin Falls County the Democrats have fallen on particularly hard times. Membership has dwindled, and people who were once active now say they are too busy to help out. If she had cared to find out the truthful facts, she would have learned that even in an off election year there has been considerable activity in the local party. Attendance to meetings is up considerably even over election years. This year the local party has had several social functions and recently a picnic in Kimberly Park brought out 35 people.

While it is true that I myself have not attended a few recent meetings because of other commitments, my interest in party happenings has been kept current.

Now she tells of local Democrats having trouble finding credible candidates. I take this as a personal slap in the face because I was a Democrat candidate in the last election.

I fail to see where she has any power to qualify any candidate, this is the choice of the voters, not Ms. Robison! She owes every Democrat candidate a personal apology.

Ms. Robison knew her job as political

reporter, she would know that in Idaho, all a candidate has to be a credible candidate is to be of voting age and a resident of that voting district. You don't have to be rich, college educated, a socialist, or even a Republican to run for office.

Now let's look at her reporting on Donald McMurrian. She does not say that the city council position that he ran for was non-partisan or that he was not a Democrat at the time. When she says that in Laird Noh's race against Mr. McMurrian, that Mr. Noh did not spend a penny, she must not have bothered to check her facts again. Tell Ms. Robison it costs \$16.00 to file your petition to run for office but of course she knows this because she is a political reporter. Right? Next time she sets out to embarrass a candidate she had better check Sunshine reports.

Mr. McMurrian was not recruited to become a Democrat by anyone. He asked to join the Democrats and was welcomed because of his views. But then who is she to care about the facts?

I see that she at least knows the name of the Twin Falls County Democrat chairman even if she didn't bother to consult him prior to her article but then she might of had to report the facts instead of her slanted view.

Arlo Kent was an independent then he did come to the party for a short time but he left prior to filing his lawsuit against Mr. Pence and Ms. Baxter. Nowhere during his lawsuit has he proclaimed to be a Democrat. If Ms. Robison had bothered to

check her facts and had asked him if he was a Democrat she could not have said, "Now Kent is a part of the Democrat team." But then who cares about facts when you are writing the news?

She says outside of Magic Valley the picture brightens for Democrats and she talks of "Richard Stallings." I guess she must have a short memory because Mr. Stallings carried Twin Falls County not once, but twice. Also, she must have forgotten the hard work put in by the county party that helped lead to his victory over two different Republicans.

Ms. Robison refers to Governor Andrus as a loner in the party. If she knew anything about politics she would know that the Democrats pride themselves on the independence of their candidates while the Republican candidates are required to tow the party line.

In closing, I feel Ms. Robison is the one who is not credible in her reporting. She does not qualify her sources, she does not check her facts, she enters her own opinions, and she obviously slants her articles to impress her friends. A political reporter must always remain unbiased and report only the truth and the facts. Ms. Robison has clearly demonstrated that she cannot do this.

Garry Nielsen, Hansen, was a Democratic candidate for the Idaho House in the 1986 election. He lost to Rep. Curtis Polkinghorne, R-Buhl, by a 63 to 37 percent margin.

Letters/ Idaho needs stronger effort in promoting monuments, parks

First step: Monument status

This writer believes National Monument status for the silent City of Rocks area, near Elba and Oakley, the Gooding City of Rocks, near Gooding, the Hagerman Fossil Beds near Hagerman, Crystal Ice Cave near Rupert and American Falls, the Shoshone and Mammoth Ice Caves near Shoshone, and the Balanced Rock area near Buhl and Filer will provide the best overall protection for these southern Idaho scenic treasures and much needed tourist dollars to strengthen Idaho's sagging economy at the same time.

It is suggested that the National Monument administrative headquarters be located at Burley and monument rangers be located at these other locations to provide tourist assistance and instructions. This system is working well in New Mexico for some of their National Monuments and Arches and Canyonlands National Parks have a common headquarters at Monticello, Utah.

From the National Geographic book on Federal Lands I made a comparison of the National Monuments and Parks in the far West which is:

- Arizona — two national parks, 10 national monuments, two national recreation areas.
- California — six national parks, seven national monuments, four national recreation areas.
- Colorado — three national parks, one national monument, two national recreation areas.

- Montana — two national parks, one national monument, two national recreation areas.
- Nevada — one national park, three national monuments, one national recreation area.
- New Mexico — one national park, eight national monuments, one national recreation area.
- Oregon — one national park, two national monuments, one national recreation area.
- Utah — five national parks, two national monuments, one national recreation area.
- Washington — three national parks, three national recreation areas.
- Wyoming — two national parks, two national monuments, one national recreation area.

Idaho — one national monument, one national recreation area.

As a person who has visited nearly all the national monuments and parks in the far West and Midwest, I can honestly say that Idaho has scenic attractions equal to many of these other states, but Idaho has been woefully ineffective in promoting them. National monument and national park status draw many more out-of-state tourists than state and local parks.

HAROLD C. MILES
Nampa

Voice Crystal Lake support

Once again — thank you news media for

your news coverage on the water situation for Idaho.

Public concern: Let's see if we can get and keep some of the water for Crystal Lake and let's see what can be done about the waste from the fish.

I love to fish — but there has to be a way to keep our natural beauty along with progress. I'm sure we have highly paid, well-qualified engineers and others (persons) that deal with these projects that can figure out a way so we can have both.

After all, we do need tourism. Idaho is well noted for the many beauties of mother nature. Our family had company from the East. They were amazed at the beauty and want to come back and see more. It's so sad that they could not see the beauty of certain places as they were before.

Mr. Idaho Power — everyone knows we need you. Please don't take our water rights and give them away. We do not wish to run short of water and we do have dry years.

Parks and Recreation — Please, when you file for land, be sure you have the water with the park — there's nothing more soothing to me than the rustle of water. It makes the parks. Also, I agree with the gentleman who said we need more recreation signs.

Mr. Lawyers — for the department of state, county, city, or whatever, it would be so much easier for us that do not have law degrees if your legal advertising would be more clear — not code number so & so. Per-

centage wise, not too many of us know what we're talking about.

Maybe if legal matters were printed clearer, we would not be in the mess we are now in. Things would not get away so far. The public could put in their opinion sooner.

I most certainly cannot see one man with his fingers in all the water in our area. There is a few of us that would like to see some of our wonders of nature left for the generations to come and the ones to come so all can have our fingers in the water.

Let's all get out and let the departments know that we want to have water for our Crystal Lake. Let's get behind public trust and give our full support.

There is a meeting at the Vo-Tech Building at CSUN Sept. 8 at 7-p.m.
GLENN RUFFING
Wendell

Peavy false in faulting GOP

Jane Robison's article in yesterday's Times-News is a real kick in the pants for Foothold" with an interview of John Peavy which contains the usual misleading information that we the public are supposed to swallow.

Mr. Peavy wants the public to assume America's middle class problem (if there truly is one) is the fault of Republicans and the Reagan Administration. The same for the plight of the farmer. Peavy wants you to forget Democrats had anything to do with the so-called simplified new tax laws which hurt the middle class and the farmers' toughest times, when they in fact have control of Congress.

John Peavy wants you to become restless and believe everything is bad and the fault of the Republicans. The idea he wishes to project is negative, think negative and try making Democrats look favorably towards Democratic candidates. He forgets to mention the inflation monster that would ruin all classes of people and brought under control during Republican years. The turn around from high inflation caused economic problems and some of these are still with us.

WILLIAM U. HOUSE
Halley

5 ways to hurt the Commies

Concerning the fight against Communism, in Nicaragua, President Reagan ignored several options available to him granted under the foreign policy provisions of the Constitution. Relying on funding through Congress was ill conceived, a waste of time, and almost totally unproductive.

During the six years a hostile Congress was not funding the contra the following occurred: 1. The Sandinistas solidified,

power in Nicaragua and billions of dollars, armaments, a 60,000 man army and built airports and airfields; 3. In the face of the arsenal that was being built in Nicaragua, all Reagan got out of Congress until last year was \$78 million, with only \$24 million of that for military use; 4. Less than \$10 million was diverted from the arms sales to the hundreds of millions of dollars which have been claimed. The unproductive approach through Congress must be called in question. If not fraudulent.

The following are steps that President Reagan could take that could really hurt and stop the Communists in Central America but elsewhere too: 1. Stop all aid and trade with Communists; 2. Stop all loans and credits through banks which literally keep them afloat; 3. Set up a plan of internal subversion and destabilization among the U.S. Sandinista Nicaragua and other Communist fronts; 4. Start a human rights crusade against the Sandinistas and Communist activities everywhere. Inform the people what is at stake in Central America as Lt. Col. Oliver North testified; 5. Close the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua and treat them as a hostile force; 6. Enforce the Monroe Doctrine and blockade incoming arms and supplies.

It is time that the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) advisors to President Reagan including Schultz, Reagan, Baker, Weinberger, McFarlane and Casey have purposely avoided the above positive steps to stop the Communists in Central America because of their CFR goal of a one world government? The CFR is supporting communism and using it as a means to consolidate the world into a new international order with them as the ruling elite and the rest of us as slaves. Their evil plan must be exposed if freedom is to survive.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

'No' vote on Stadium closure

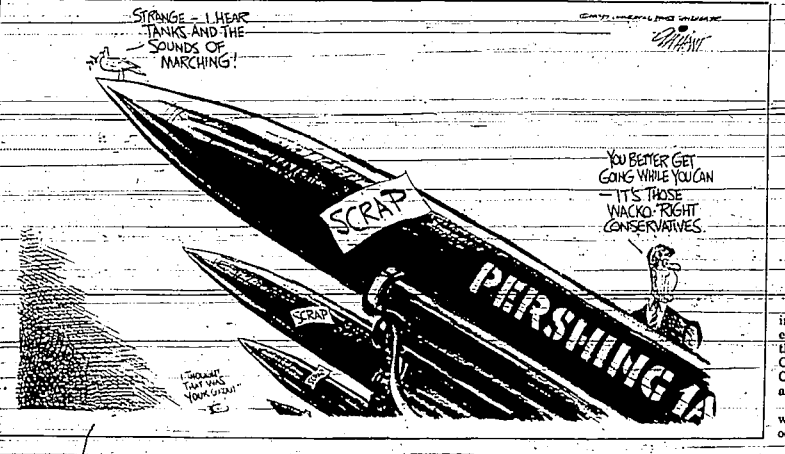
Swimming pool vs. Stadium Blvd. The account in this newspaper of the meeting with the city council and Mr. Snow, quoted Mr. Snow as the School Board would give the city the land and the host water if the city would close Stadium Blvd.

I feel by this statement the School Board has wanted an excuse to close the street for some time for parking and they are using this trade as leverage.

We citizens are left a little short: Our only bargaining chip with the school board is our vote.

If for one will promise to vote yes for the next override if Mr. Snow drops his demand for closing Stadium, otherwise he gets a no.

JAMES WARREN
Twin Falls



Idaho has tools for dealing with hazardous chemicals

Idaho's communities are on the threshold of being able to effectively respond to hazardous chemical emergencies resulting from spills, fires, releases or accidents.

The opportunity was created by the Emergency Planning and Community Right-To-Know Act which Congress passed in late 1986. The Act gave major hazardous materials planning responsibilities to the states.

As with several new federal programs the new law offers challenges. Congress did not budget federal funds for the program but called upon states and communities for a voluntary citizen/community/industry cooperative effort.

Under the provisions of the new Federal Emergency Response Law, Governor Cecil D. Andrus created the Idaho Emergency Response and Community Right-To-Know Commission and appointed its nine members in mid-April. Idaho's Commission was the first in the 50

Jack Peterson

states to formally convene. The Commission is made up of five state agency directors, a county commissioner and two representatives of Idaho industry.

The duties of the Emergency Response Commission include establishing local planning districts, appointing local emergency planning committees, training local planners and coordinating emergency response planning and response efforts. The Commission also has the responsibility to assure that the local districts gather chemical identification information from facilities as diverse as large chemical manufacturers, agricultural chemical storage warehouses, university laboratories and government agencies.

Ultimately the Commission must

establish and maintain a statewide computerized database of chemical information so it is widely accessible.

The emphasis of the planning and response effort is at the local and community level, where the danger is most immediate and the potential for quick response is best. The new law also requires that specific information about hazardous materials be made available to local governments and residents so they know

what hazardous substances, chemicals, exist in their communities. Some 400 chemicals are currently on the extremely hazardous chemical list. More are being added.

The emergency response planning effort offers several opportunities to counties and communities:

- A comprehensive inventory of hazardous materials.
- More effective response to chemi-

cal spills or airborne releases.- Improved communication and coordination among local and state agencies regarding chemical emergencies.
- Better informed and better protected citizens when an emergency arises involving hazardous materials.
- The Idaho Emergency Response Commission recently designated six planning districts across the state. The Commission is now actively soliciting nominations to the planning committees within these districts.
- Membership of each local committee at a minimum must include representatives of state and local government and the following groups or activities — law enforcement, civil defense, firefighting, first aid, health, environmental, hospital personnel, transportation, broadcast print media, community groups, facility operators, operators, and private industry.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Jack Peterson, Eagle, is executive director of the Idaho Mining Association and chairman of the Idaho Emergency Response and Community Right-To-Know Commission.

Flight delay reports ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department, trying to spur the airlines into improving service, directed major air carriers Wednesday to provide consumers with monthly information on flight delays and lost baggage.

The airlines will have to provide on-time performance records to the department for public distribution and include each flight's on-time record in the computerized reservation systems used by most travel agents, officials said.

"We believe that disclosure of this information will help reduce consumer frustration with airline delays," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole told a news conference.

She said the disclosure requirements "should make the carriers more responsive to consumers and give them additional incentives to compete on the basis of better performance."

The new reporting requirements cover the following airlines: Alaska, American, America West, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Northwest, Pacific Southwest, Pan American World Airways, Piedmont, Southwest, Trans World, USAir and United.

The rule covers flights in and out of the 27 airports with 1 percent or more of total passenger traffic. They are:

Atlanta Hartsfield, Boston Logan, Charlotte, Chicago O'Hare, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver Stapleton, Detroit Metropolitan, Houston Intercontinental, Los Angeles International, Las Vegas, Memphis, Miami, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Newark, New York LaGuardia, New York John F. Kennedy, Orlando, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, San Francisco, St. Louis Lambert, Seattle-Tacoma, Salt Lake City, San Diego, Tampa and Washington National.

The airlines agreed to cooperate. But William Bolger, president of the Air Transport Association, which represents the major carriers, accused the department of being "preoccupied with reporting on problems rather than solving problems."

The airlines have argued that many of the industry's problems stem from shortcomings in the government's air traffic control system and overburdened airports.

Airlines will begin providing the monthly performance information to the department next month, but officials said they do not expect the first summaries to be available to the public until early next year. The on-time information is expected to be available to travel agents through the computerized reservation systems in December.

State-by-state student comparison planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first state-by-state comparison of student academic performance could be available in 1991 under an experiment announced Wednesday by school officials, the Education Department and the National Science Foundation.

Leaders of the Council of Chief State School Officers said they had been awarded a \$572,000 federal grant to develop recommendations for testing student achievement in

mathematics on a state-by-state basis.

"The states are very anxious for it," said Gordon Ambach, council executive director. "We find enormous voids in our information... The public and educational policymakers need to know to a much greater extent what is happening with pupil performance... and... school performance."

A National Assessment of Educational Progress is issued annually, but it has never been conducted with an eye toward measuring the performance of students in individual states.

The first state-level testing will be done in 1990 with results due the following year, assuming a 17-member consortium under the auspices of the school officials group can reach a consensus on what the mathematics test should measure. Objectives of the plan include making testing more efficient.

Bennett seeks input to gauge school reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett invited citizens and educators alike Wednesday to help him assess the impact of reforms on the nation's schools.

Bennett solicited the advice as part of his own homework for an assignment he got from President Reagan last spring, writing a follow-up report to "A Nation At Risk," a 1983 school critique by a panel of Reagan administration advisers.

In the wake of that study by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which warned of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools, many states rushed to raise high school graduation standards, boost teacher salaries, experiment with merit pay and embark on other reforms.

Bennett said he is mailing letters to more than 700 education and civic leaders this week asking them to provide their own detailed assessments of the nation's educational progress.

His department is also publishing a notice in the Federal Register inviting the public to offer their views on school reform.

In addition, the Education Department is working with the National Science Foundation and other agencies to evaluate changes in the courses taken by high school students during the past five years.

U.S. vows to pull warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — If West Germany makes good on its offer to retire its Pershing 1-A missiles, the United States will withdraw the rockets — American-owned nuclear warheads from German territory, the State Department said Wednesday.

It declined, however, to specify whether the warheads would be destroyed or stockpiled for future use.

Replying to a barrage of questions about the 72 Pershing 1-A warheads, Mrs. Oakley said:

"We really don't get into the definition beyond that of what would happen to them," she continued. "They would be withdrawn... I am not defining what withdrawal means. We are simply saying that we will withdraw them from the Federal Republic of Germany."

Soviet officials said in Moscow and Washington on Tuesday that the Pershing nuclear warheads should be eliminated as part of the pending agreement on medium-range missiles.

But Mrs. Oakley said the pending treaty involves missiles, which is the "launch vehicle," rather than warheads. She agreed to check further when it was suggested that this could open the door to the Soviet Union redeploying on other weapons the nuclear warheads from the SS-20 missiles it would destroy under the agreement.

Asked if the Pershing issue and apparent disagreement over warheads and missiles appear to be a serious obstacle to U.S.-Soviet agreement, the spokeswoman replied, "The proof of the pudding (test) is in Geneva," where the negotiations are continuing. "There we will see if progress can be made."

On another nuclear issue, the State Department reacted coolly to a Soviet offer to permit explosion of an American nuclear device on Soviet soil.

Chancellor Kohl in his Aug. 26 statement are met and the FRG (Federal Republic of Germany) consequently retire the 72 Pershing 1-A's, we would, of course, withdraw the warheads," Mrs. Oakley said.

"If the conditions laid out by Chancellor Kohl in his Aug. 26 statement are met and the FRG (Federal Republic of Germany) consequently retire the 72 Pershing 1-A's, we would, of course, withdraw the warheads," Mrs. Oakley said.

ENTER THE UNITED WAY OF MAGIC VALLEY KICK OFF LIP SYNC CONTEST

1st Prize \$150.00
2nd Prize \$100.00 3rd Prize \$50.00

The winners will select their favorite United Way Member Agency, with the amount equal to cash prize awarded to them.

REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 21ST
REGISTRATION LIMITED TO FIRST-20 GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS
ENTRY FEE IS \$5.00

ADDITIONAL ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT:
WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
(formerly United First Federal Savings & Loan)
Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley

BUHL HERALD
Buhl

UNITED WAY OFFICE IN TWIN FALLS
For more information call Sandy Thomas at 733-4922

CIA employees sold bad stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stamp dealer who brokered the sale of 86 rare misprinted \$1 stamps said Wednesday that he had no idea when the sellers came in that they worked for the CIA.

"They said they worked in an office in Virginia," recalled Bill Bergstrom, sales manager for Jacques C. Schiff Jr. Inc., in Ridgely Park, N.J. "For all we knew, they were just collectors."

worked for the post office or an insurance office."

Bergstrom said in a telephone interview that two men came in with the 86 stamps in the spring of 1986, and the Schiff firm arranged their sale to a private collector in New England. At the request of the buyer, whom Bergstrom described as "a personal friend of Mr. Schiff," he would not provide his name or hometown or the price he paid for the stamps.

However, that buyer sold 50 of the stamps last summer to a group of three collectors: Donald Sundman of Camden, N.Y., Dana Okey of San Diego and a third, bid collector — for about \$600,000, Bergstrom said. The Schiff firm brokered both sales and took commissions on them, he said.

The Schiff firm didn't learn that nine CIA employees were selling the stamps until it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, a copy of a Bureau of Engraving and Printing report.

worked for the post office or an insurance office."

Bergstrom said in a telephone interview that two men came in with the 86 stamps in the spring of 1986, and the Schiff firm arranged their sale to a private collector in New England. At the request of the buyer, whom Bergstrom described as "a personal friend of Mr. Schiff," he would not provide his name or hometown or the price he paid for the stamps.

However, that buyer sold 50 of the stamps last summer to a group of three collectors: Donald Sundman of Camden, N.Y., Dana Okey of San Diego and a third, bid collector — for about \$600,000, Bergstrom said. The Schiff firm brokered both sales and took commissions on them, he said.

The Schiff firm didn't learn that nine CIA employees were selling the stamps until it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, a copy of a Bureau of Engraving and Printing report.

Wall Street reaps cash in arbitrage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Securities and Exchange Commission survey of large Wall Street firms that speculate on corporate takeovers before they become public showed Wednesday that 80 percent of the firms also help underwrite such deals.

The SEC, at the request of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., had the New York Stock Exchange survey 31 investment firms, whose identities were not revealed. The firms earned \$1.13 billion from risk arbitrage in 1984 and 1985.

Arbitragers buy undervalued stocks hoping the companies will become takeover targets and the stock's value will soar. The high-risk practice can be abused by those with inside information not known to the general public.

Twenty-five of the 31 firms with arbitrage divisions also underwrite mergers and takeovers, a practice Proxmire called "a billion-dollar potential conflict of interest."

BAND INSTRUMENT RENTAL FOR SCHOOL BANDS



- Selmer
- Bundy
- Yamaha

Ask About Warner's Rental/Purchase Plan

WARNER MUSIC

139 Shoshone St. North 733-7083

Complete and send to: United Way, 219 2nd Street W., Suite B—Twin Falls, ID 83301
Contact persons name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Home _____ Business _____


Number of persons in group _____

Representing _____

Performance: Turf Club
734 Falls Ave.
September 30, 1987 • 7:30 p.m.

RULES

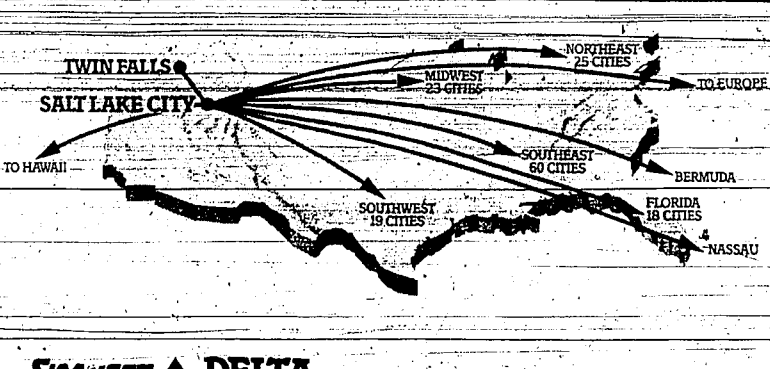
1. Registration Fee: \$5.00
2. You or your group will be limited to 5 minutes actual stage time.
3. Music must be on a cassette tape.
4. Be sure you are registered by Sept. 21, 1987 CONTEST DEADLINE.


United Way

It brings out the best in all of us.

FLY DELTA AND "THE DELTA CONNECTION" TO OVER 230 CITIES WORLDWIDE.

- SkyWest has frequent flights from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City.
 - Special low "Delta Connection" fares from Twin Falls.
 - SkyWest flights are coordinated with Delta departures for convenient connections.
 - Now all SkyWest flights earn a minimum of 1,000 Delta Frequent Flyer miles.
- And when you connect with Delta, you earn additional credits. All of your mileage is automatically tracked in Delta's Frequent Flyer Program.
- See your Travel Agent for reservations and information. Or call toll-free... 1-800-453-9417.
- Now "The Delta Connection" offers same-day delivery of small packages via Delta DASH to over 230 U.S. cities, serving over 15,000 communities. DASH also delivers to Europe. For details, call DASH toll-free at 1-800-638-7333.



Doonesbury

MARCIA? HI, IT'S ME. SORRY ABOUT BEING SUCH A JEERK AT DINNER LAST NIGHT. I'VE BEEN AFTER ALL THIS TIME, I'M STILL A LITTLE SHAKY ABOUT WHERE WE STAND...

I ALWAYS THOUGHT HE WERE JUST BEST BUDDIES. YOU KNOW, NO COMMITMENT, NO MARRIAGE. JUST TRY TO GET ALONG TOGETHER, RIGHT?

RIGHT.

OKAY, THEN. GOOD. WE AGREE...

CLIK! CLIK!

ZONKER? HEY... WHO KNEW THAT ON YOUR EXTENSION!

WITNESSES. HOLD ON, I HAVE TO LET THEM OUT.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

JOSE'S SCHOOL OF FLAMENCO DANCING AND ROACH CONTROL SERVICE

Garfield

AH, IT'S SO NICE TO OWN A CAT.

OWN? NOBODY OWNS A CAT.

BUT YOU MAY THINK OF ME AS AN "ON-LEASER" TERM LOAN.

Hagar the Horrible

WOW! THIS FISH IS SO BIG HE'S BEEN ABLE TO PULL OUR BOAT FOR MILES!

IT'S ALMOST AS THOUGH HE HAS A PLAN...

The Born Loser

TAKE ME GOLFING WITH YOU!

WHY NOT?

BECAUSE I'M TRYING TO FOSTER A NON-COMPETITIVE ENVIRONMENT AROUND HERE.

WE HAVE NOTHING IN COMMON LIKE OTHER COUPLES.

SURE WE DO...

OH, YES, I KEEP FORGETTING... WE WERE MARRIED ON THE SAME DAY.

Beetle Bailey

FIRST IT WAS V.D., THEN HERPES, NOW IT'S AIDS. WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN, CHAPLAIN?

IT MEANS GOD DOESN'T FOOL AROUND AND NEITHER SHOULD YOU.

Gasoline Alley

I must have left my camera with those bird brains!

Evenin', Mr. B.!

There you are! Give me my camera! Quick!

Is you gonna shoot us? Don't tempt me!

Peanuts

RIGHT HERE, NEXT WEEK.

THIS IS THE SPOT WHERE THE SCHOOL BUS WILL BE STOPPING...

I'LL BE OVER HERE.

THIS IS THE POLE I'M GOING TO CHAIN MYSELF TO...

Blonde

WMM, THAT OFFICE STOREHOUSE HAS BEEN CLOSED FOR MONTHS.

WHO ARE YOU?

I'M LIVING HERE FULL TIME NOW.

YOU ARE? WHAT'S YOUR JOB?

I'M THE COPY MACHINE REPAIRMAN.

I KNOW IT WOULD COME TO THIS SOMEDAY.

Andy Capp

LICENSED BETTING OFFICE.

REAL HAPPY. IT'S NOT ENOUGH JUST TO WIN. I HATE TO LOSE.

Wizard of Id

WHAT DO YOU THINK MY CHANCES ARE?

YOU'VE HEARD OF THE HANGING WOODPECKER, YEAH?

...WE'RE WALKING THE KING OF SWING.

Broom-Hilda

THIS IS QUITE A PACKAGE, YOUNG MAN!

IT'S A GROSS OF WATER PISTOLS.

ALL THE WAY TO NICARAGUA!

SOME FRIENDS NEED THEM!

MUST'VE BEEN EXPENSIVE!

I DIVERTED MY ENTIRE ALLOWANCE AND I'D DO IT AGAIN! NOW CAN THE SMALL TALK !!

Hi and Lois

IT'S NOT FAIR! I'D LOVE TO GET A POKET MONEY BUT I DON'T!

I DON'T EVEN HAVE ANY POKETS!

ACROSS

1 Ingredient in bear

5 Salt holders

10 Mr. Bombace

14 Arrow poison

15 "a Grecian lady"

16 Fresh-water duck

17 Christmas

18 Stringed instrument

19 Put to work

20 Fungus bulb

22 In city

24 Time periods

26 Practice

28 Looking

29 Out-of-doors

31 Dubs

35 Poor grade

36 Consort of Louis

38 Backyard area

39 Slete firmly

40 Actress

41 Lounge around

44 Foot lever

46 Extreme danger

48 Born

49 Examined for

51 Inevitable

53 Residents' suit

55 Italian volcano

56 Electrical control

60 Billions

64 Work for pay

67 Sharp blow

68 Actress

69 Removes apple cores

70 Division word

71 Sense

72 Eng. rivor

73 Orient

DOWN

1 Chin, dinky

2 Forest oak

3 Malleous last

4 Check casher

5 Soft footwear

6 Fruit drink

7 Rings

8 Ego

9 Pries

10 Heavenly

11 Check

12 Cheggal

13 To shatter

14 Angered

15 Incline

25 Ladle

27 Adjust to

28 change

29 Embankment

30 Provides nourishment

31 Start

32 Make amends

33 Irritates

34 Show parts

37 Weld

40 Making sense

42 "Most solid"

45 Rents

47 Camera eye

51 Forearm bone

52 TV dog

54 Rollish the taste

56 Coral chain

57 Healthily

58 Celtic

59 Biblical weed

61 Forearm bone

62 Takes a meal

63 Eppy

66 Cozy room

L.M. Boyd

What's what

JAPAN'S DONALD

Q. Is there a Ronald McDonald in Japan?

A. A Donald instead of Ronald McDonald. The Japanese didn't want to deal with the pronunciation of the R.

You have more Vitamin C in your adrenal glands than in any other part of your body. A stress fighter, Vitamin C is.

"She went to powder her grunzie."

So said a fictional fellow in a TV show recently. How unkind! A grunzie is a pig's snout.

KORAN

Q. Did Mohammed write the Koran?

A. No; he was a talker, not a writer. People pay attention to talkers.

After Mohammed's death, his secretary, Zai ibn Thabit, headed a committee that put together the Koran from notes about what he'd said.

That Alaska has more coastline than all the other 49 states combined; that I don't doubt. But find it hard to accept the claim that Alaska has 3 million lakes. Can you

PROVINCIAL

It is said Canadians generally feel stronger allegiance to their province than to their nation. At least, they're more vocal about it. Like Texans.

When said, you remember sad moments. When glad, glad moments. You take that for granted? But memory experts say it's mysterious, this tendency to

call a memory from the same mental state you were in when your brain recorded it. The phenomenon is complicated. But they say it's exceedingly difficult to do as you're always advised: When melancholy, think of the happy moments.

You can't tell what kind of a sponge it is by its shape. Speed of the currents whip whatever kind into various shapes.

Four of the eight days in 1986 -- on which nobody was murdered in New York City -- were Wednesdays.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to go directly to those in positions of power or authority and gain their assistance in a business proposition. Be sure to show your appreciation for any help.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Handle any tasks which have been on the back burner for far too long. Take it easy tonight after a busy day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can make the future brighter by utilizing new ideas and digging into the right sources for information.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Today is a fine time to show more affection for your mate and get good results. The evening will be a happy one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): This is a good day to put the finishing touches on an important business agreement. Drive carefully.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You'll get much better results if you add some enthusiasm to your present activities. A co-worker can give you fine support.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Taking a little time for pleasure today would lighten your spirits and bring more popularity. Get to bed early tonight.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Entertain some interesting persons in your home tonight. This can bring much happiness to you and your kin.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Take a short and enjoyable trip to a place where you can find the information you've been needing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Find a way to add to your assets so that you can get more pleasure from your leisure time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Arrange a get-together with

friends with a sense of humor you enjoy. Entertain them nicely.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be more concerned with the practical advancement opportunities around you, and stop day-dreaming so much.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A reliable older friend will listen to your wishes and give you good advice on how best to go about gaining them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY -- he or she will appear to be quite reticent, but could become very successful in business or other practical professions. Your progeny will delight in doing helpful things for those who have rendered favors to him or her. Recordings will be particularly interesting to your child.

Former inmate tells of threat to Dallas

BOISE (AP) — A former inmate at the main state prison testified Wednesday that he overheard a top prison official indicate he would like to kill convicted game warden killer Claude Dallas only weeks before Dallas escaped from the prison 18 months ago.

Richard Lambert, who was on the same cell tier with Dallas during a three-year term for drunken driving, said Watch Commander Wayne Nimmo made remarks to fellow officers on two separate occasions, once in early February 1986 and again just two weeks before Dallas escaped on March 30, that suggested a threat to Dallas.

"Officer Nimmo commented that if he had the chance he would be more than happy to take out Mr. Dallas," Lambert said during the opening day of testimony in the escape trial. "His exact words were if he was given a chance he would off-

him without a second thought."

Nimmo denied having ever threatened the safety of any inmate or having made statements that could be interpreted that way. He also denied having said that in a riot he would make Dallas his number-one target as Lambert had claimed.

But in an attempt to discredit Nimmo's rebuttal, defense attorney Lance Churchill pointed out that Nimmo was forced out of the Montana prison system because of an undisclosed dispute with an inmate there.

Churchill also called a former supervisor of Nimmo at the Idaho prison, Charlie Griggs, who described Nimmo as having a "Rambo approach to the inmates" and was capable of violence if approached in the right way.

The testimony on threats to Dallas' life was intended to bolster Churchill's claim that coupled with rumors of a riot brewing at the

prison in early 1986 Dallas was left with no alternative but escape if he was to survive.

Another former inmate, Dean Schwartzmiller, considered the finest "jailhouse lawyer" in the state prison system, said his unique contacts with both inmates and prison personnel left "no doubt in my mind" that a riot was about to occur.

"No riot ever materialized," although Lambert said there was a "peaceful demonstration" by inmates in mid-March, 1986, that brought out the prison's tactical anti-riot team.

Dallas, dressed in an open-collar white shirt and gray slacks, sat next to Churchill during the questioning. His mother Jennie and other supporters were in the courtroom.

But after Deputy Prosecutor Jim Carlson wrapped up his case in less

than 40 minutes, Churchill's plan to paint a picture of official prison misconduct that justified Dallas' escape ran into trouble.

Carlson objected to much of the testimony Churchill intended to present, calling it irrelevant, and 4th District Judge George Carey indicated he would prohibit at least some of it. He did bar admission of some information Churchill intended to elicit from Schwartzmiller.

Rhoades' murder trial postponed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville County trial of accused multiple-murderer Paul Extra-Rhoades has been postponed until Jan. 11 while laboratorians analyze evidence in the case.

Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle granted a motion on Wednesday to vacate the Oct. 6 trial date after defense attorney Stephen Hart said an expert hired by the defense has yet to receive any evidence from the state.

Rhoades is charged with first-

degree murder and other crimes in the mid-March shooting deaths of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon of Blackfoot and junior high school teacher Susan Michelbacher of Idaho Falls.

The judge took under advisement a defense request to suppress statements Rhoades allegedly made in Nevada shortly after his arrest. He denied a defense motion to question potential jurors individually and in private, and another to sequester the jury.

Boil order set for Chubbuck

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A boil order has been reimposed in Chubbuck following the discovery of contamination in parts of the city's water system, Public Works director Steve Smart said.

"It's a continuing problem," he said Wednesday. "We thought we had it solved, but we didn't."

The order affects about 250 households in the Country Acres Subdivision of the Pocatello suburb. Residents have been advised to boil their drinking water because of possible coliform bacteria contamination.

City officials lifted a boil order in the area last month after coliform tests came back negative.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUND

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
8:00 p.m.

*Rodeo Four Nights Only
Rodeo, 8:00 p.m. Sharp

Rodeo, 8:00 p.m. Sharp
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Sue Seats: 7.00 - 49 Tex: 6.00
Rodeo Reserve Seats
Wed. Thru. Sat. 5.25 + 25 Tex. 4.50
Sat. 6.17 + 25 Tex. 4.50
Rodeo General Admission, Adults
Wednesday 2.83 + 15 Tex. 2.00
Thursday 2.83 + 20 Tex. 2.00
Friday 2.75 + 20 Tex. 2.00
Saturday 2.48 + 20 Tex. 2.00
Student, Junior & Senior High
Wed. Thru. Sat. 1.00 + 15 Tex. 1.00
Children 12 & Under
Saturday 1.25 + 15 Tex. 1.00
Sunday 1.00 + 15 Tex. 1.00
CALL NOW (208-326-4398)

RODEO

the MOVIES

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY

BENJI'S BACK!

Show Starts at 8:30
Co-Hit of 1983
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP
Kids 12 and Under FREE

TWIN MOTORVU

Benji

The Hunted

Show Starts at 8:30
Co-Hit of 1983
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP
Kids 12 and Under FREE

TWIN MOTORVU

THE LOST BOYS

It's fun to be a vampire.

Show Starts at 8:30
Co-Hit of 1985
"ANGEL HEART" (M)

TWIN GRANDVU

A FAST FUN COMEDY - ROMP FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!!

JEFF BRIDGES KIM BASINGER

NADINE

A comedy from ROBERT BENTON

TWIN CINEMA

Snow White

DAILY 7:30

SAT-SUN-MON
12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45 7:30

TWIN CINEMA

ERNEST GOES TO CAMP

TWIN CINEMA

ROBOCOP

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND ALL SEATS ONLY \$2.00

TWIN CINEMA

Drawing of suspect issued in St. Anthony murder case

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The Fremont County Sheriff's Office has issued another composite drawing of a man seen inside Jack's Super Food Store in Ashton by one of the last people to see store operator Teresa Rice alive.

The sketch was composed while the person was under hypnosis, Sheriff Terry Thompson said Tuesday.

Mrs. Rice was shot to death the night of July 15 inside the grocery store, which was robbed of several hundred dollars in cash and an undetermined amount of silver coins.

Thompson said the last person in the store before Mrs. Rice closed up

holding, dark round eyes, long eyelashes, narrow nose, dark muddy complexion and thick, blue-black hair cut out around the ears. He was wearing a dark blue shirt.

The description closely matches those given by others who were in the store that evening. Two other composite drawings were released earlier, but Thompson has maintained those were of the same person.

The sheriff said investigators have interviewed most of the people who were inside the store between 7:30 p.m. and the 9:30 p.m. closing on the night of the murder.

However, there are several people who have not been identified and contacted, Thompson said.

ANNUAL OUTDOOR INN BBQ & CORN FEED

Benefit for Jarbidge Fire Department

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

2:00 P.M.

OUTDOOR INN

BAR - HOTEL - RESTAURANT

JARBIDGE, NEVADA

STARTS TOMORROW!!!

TWIN CINEMA

ESAI MORALES

DAILY 7:30-9:00
SAT-SUN-MON
11:00-3:00 5:30-7:30 9:10

TWIN CINEMA

BIG Easy

TONIGHT 7:20-9:20
FRIDAY 9:15 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

OPEN FRI-TUES AT 7:00

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

FULL METAL JACKET

OPEN FRI-TUES AT 9:00

TWIN MALL

MARK HARMON

SUMMER SCHOOL

At Ocean Point High, what do they call a go?

Teacher

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN-MON
1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

Is it a crime of passion or an act of treason?

KEVIN COSTNER

GENE HAWKMAN

GENE HAWKMAN

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SUNDAY 5:00-7:10-9:20

TWIN MALL

JB's

BIG BOY

Try our complete

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER

\$3.99

No Coupon Needed Expires 10/1/87 Cannot be used with other discounts

Complete dinner includes a generous portion of our better-than-ever Chicken Fried Steak, rich country gravy, creamy mashed potatoes, dinner salad and roll.

And for just \$1.00 more you can enjoy our **Fresh Food Buffet**

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
<p style="font-weight: bold;">Country Breakfast</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 11 a.m.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Includes biscuits & gravy, ham, bacon, or sausage, 2 eggs, and hash brownies.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's or Bob's Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until 10/1/87.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Big Boy Hamburger & French Fries</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Includes char-broiled chicken, french whipped potatoes, chicken gravy and All You Can Eat FRESH FOOD BUFFET.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's or Bob's Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until 10/1/87.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Char-broiled Chicken Americana</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Includes char-broiled chicken, french whipped potatoes, chicken gravy and All You Can Eat FRESH FOOD BUFFET.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's or Bob's Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until 10/1/87.</p>

835 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
136 East 5th Street North, Burley

You'll love our fresh approach!

Cactus Pete's Friday

\$4.95

Prime Rib Dinner Show

Now, you can't afford not to celebrate the end of the week! Because every Friday night at Cactus Pete's, you can enjoy a great Gala Room show and a delicious 8-oz. prime rib dinner for just \$4.95!

Now Appearing

Jay Ramsey

This talented singer/songwriter fronts the "biggest-sounding little band around" as they play country-rock favorites and memorable original tunes. Come see why this versatile group is one of Las Vegas' hottest acts!

August 31-September 10 & September 12-13

\$4.95 Dinner Show Special available Fridays only. Seating at 6:00 p.m. Show at 8:00 p.m. Subject to cancellation without notice.

For reservations, call toll free: 1-800-821-1103

If they didn't make waves, they wouldn't be Nazis!

REVENGE OF THE NERDS II

Nerds in Paradise

DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN-MON
1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20 9:20

TWIN CINEMA

MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

The Live-Action Motion Picture

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN-MON
1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

Where it doesn't matter how big you are. Just how big you dream.

The Great Land of Small

STARTS TOMORROW

TWIN CINEMA

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA



S. Koreans agree to set early elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Government and opposition leaders agreed Wednesday to hold the first direct presidential election in a generation by Dec. 20.

They also agreed that the government should not intervene in labor disputes and promised legislation to increase the rights of workers. But labor turmoil continued as striking shipyard workers went on a rampage and outworkers fought riot police.

held the first official talks," Roh Tae-woo, president of the governing Democratic Justice Party, said after his first meeting with Kim Young-sam of the main opposition Democratic Reunification Party. Roh is his party's candidate to succeed President Chun Doo-hwan, whose term ends in December.

Chun declared June 30, after weeks of anti-government protest, that he would accept opposition demands for such democratic changes as replacing the electoral college

with direct presidential elections. He also agreed to ease government control over unions, which has made strikes virtually illegal and helped boost South Korea's export-based economy by keeping wages low.

Workers in mining, transportation and major export industries began strikes and other job actions within days of his speech, demanding higher pay, better working conditions and independent unions.

About 15,000 strikers from the nation's largest shipyard marched through the southern port of Ulsan behind 80 bulldozers, trucks and forklifts and sat down outside the city hall.

Part of the crowd stormed the building, set fire to its garage and overturned about 20 cars, burning some of them. Firetrucks were called in to put out the fires, but outnumbered police did not intervene, city officials said.

Israeli treason trial on

JERUSALEM (AP) — A former nuclear technician charged with treason for telling a newspaper that Israel makes atomic weapons testified Wednesday about how he was brought from England to Israel, his lawyer said.

Details of Mordechai Vanunu's testimony during the closed-door proceeding were barred from the press.

Defense attorney Avigdor Feldman could say only that the defendant testified calmly for three and a half hours and gave a chronology of events leading to his arrival in Israel.

He described what happened at each stage, Feldman told re-

porters outside the Jerusalem District Court, where the trial began Sunday. "He said he did not act according to his free will."

Vanunu's family contends that Israeli agents lured him from London to Rome last October, then drugged and kidnapped him.

Feldman said Vanunu complied with a Supreme Court order that barred him from disclosing to the three-judge panel the means of transport or the country from which he was taken.

Based on Vanunu's information, the newspaper reported Oct. 5 that Israel had stockpiled 100 nuclear weapons,

Rebel plot: Kill U.S. citizens

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Conspirators in plots leading to last week's bloody coup attempt discussed killing Americans and burning CIA headquarters in Manila, the government said Wednesday.

A general who commanded the army under deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos was involved in plotting a military takeover, said a report prepared by President Corason Aquino's security force and released by the Presidential Palace.

Mrs. Aquino, in a national broadcast Wednesday, said 53 people were killed in Friday's coup attempt, including 12 loyal soldiers, 19 rebel troops and 22 civilians. Hundreds were wounded, including her son, Benigno Aquino III.

Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led the coup attempt, remained at large, and the military intensified air and ground searches for him in Manila and north and east of the capital.

The "after battle" report said Marcos loyalists met July 14 at a Manila restaurant to discuss "CIA support for destabilization," bombing campaigns, the assassination of three unidentified Americans and burning of CIA headquarters. It did not elaborate.

It named Maj. Gen. Josephus Ramos, former army commander, as being involved in plotting a military takeover. Mrs. Aquino fled Ramos after taking power in a February 1986 civilian-military uprising that ousted Marcos, who fled to Hawaii.

The report said intelligence agents learned that Ramos and Honasan planned a "blitzkrieg attack" last June, but it was postponed.

The charges about killing Americans and the CIA were in the background part of the report, and it was unclear whether all the alleged plots were part of the same conspiracy and why other plots were postponed.

Gen. Eduardo Ermita, deputy chief of staff, declined comment and said he was unaware of the report.

Mrs. Aquino said 50 officers and 1,300 enlisted men took part in the revolt, but did not say if that included those who joined in Cebu City, San Fernando and southeastern Luzon. She said 1,033 mutineers were in custody.

Black box in Thai airliner recovered

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Navy frogmen Wednesday retrieved the flight recorder from the wreckage of a Thai airliner that plunged into the sea, killing all 83 aboard.

Officials denied a report that an air-traffic controller was the cause of a communication problem that may have caused Monday's crash minutes from a scheduled landing on a tropical resort island.

The recording of the jet's flight path may offer clues as to why the Thai Airways Boeing 737 airliner crashed into the Andaman Sea eight miles from Phuket international airport in southern Thailand.

Workers have recovered 71 of the bodies from the Thai Airways flight TH365, traveling from the commercial city of Hat Yai to Phuket. Two of the victims were Americans.

Communications Minister Banham Silpa-archa told reporters that the recorder, found in good condition, would be flown to Bangkok and then to the United States for analysis. The search for the instrument that records conversations in the plane's cockpit was still continuing.

Buddhist funeral rites were held Wednesday in Bangkok for 12 of the Thai dead.

Thai Airways general manager Air Marshal Narong Dithipong initially cited a near collision with another aircraft, but by Wednesday Thai investigators refused to offer reasons for the crash.

Phuket Airport Manager Prayoon Thaviasang said a government panel was studying the possibility of engine failure and human error.

4 GREAT DAYS!
SEPT. 4, 5, 6, 7

THE BON HOMEWORLD

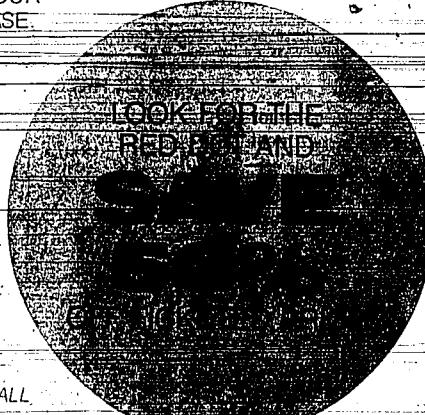
DOT SALE

SPOT A DOT AND SAVE AT LEAST 10% AND UP TO 50%

DON'T MISS OUR TERRIFIC HOMEWORLD BUYS

YOUR SAVINGS WILL BE TAKEN BY THE SALESPERSON AT THE TIME YOU MAKE YOUR PURCHASE.

SPECIAL 10%-20% OFF SELECTED ELECTRONICS
STEREOS • TV'S • VCR'S
RADIOS • MICROWAVE OVENS



LOOK FOR THE YELLOW DOT AND SAVE 10% OFF TICKETED PRICE

LOOK FOR THE ORANGE DOT AND SAVE 30% OFF TICKETED PRICE

LOOK FOR THE RED DOT AND SAVE 20% OFF TICKETED PRICE

MAGIC VALLEY MALL

1975A 1975B 1975C 1975D 1975E 1975F 1975G 1975H 1975I 1975J 1975K 1975L 1975M 1975N 1975O 1975P 1975Q 1975R 1975S 1975T 1975U 1975V 1975W 1975X 1975Y 1975Z

Wind takes South Hills fire away from crews

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A stubborn fire, burning in the Harrington Park area of the South Hills, had covered about 3,500 acres and was being pushed out of reach of fire crews by a strong wind late Wednesday night, Sawtooth National Forest officials reported.

Art Selin, information officer on the fire, said the blaze was burning in brush, grass and quaking aspen and was the largest of nine fires, all man-caused, that started Wednesday in the forest.

Eight others, he said, were started along the Big Boulder Creek trail in the White Clouds area of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. These appeared to have been deliberately set and were under investigation late Wednesday. Selin said all were small fires, with the largest being only about one-half acre.

At a late hour Wednesday, there were about 40 firefighters on the Harrington fire. Another 80 persons, including a 20-member special attack team, were on the way to the area.

Selin said the fire started about 12:45 p.m. beside the main Rock Creek Canyon road adjacent to the Harrington Park campground and was definitely man-caused. He said it was spreading to the southeast at one time but was being buffeted by changing winds and was also burning to the northeast.

Selin said the fire had not reached any timber. He did not have a late report on the fire's relationship to the campground, but that it may have cut through the

• See FIRES on Page B2

IPC contractors halfway on power plant road

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contractors for Idaho Power Co. are about halfway finished building a 2,500-foot long gravel road through the canyon to the Devil Falls power plant, says an IPC spokesman.

It is a massive effort moving 85,000 cubic yards of dirt and blasting a 100-foot tunnel through basalt. The \$700,000 project is supposed to be completed in November.

Last April the Army Corps of Engineers said it had received no environmental objections to the project.

But now the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Division of Environment plan to check soil stability of hillsides through which part of the road is being cut, say spokesmen for both agencies. The 20-foot-wide swath is above a tributary of the Snake River.

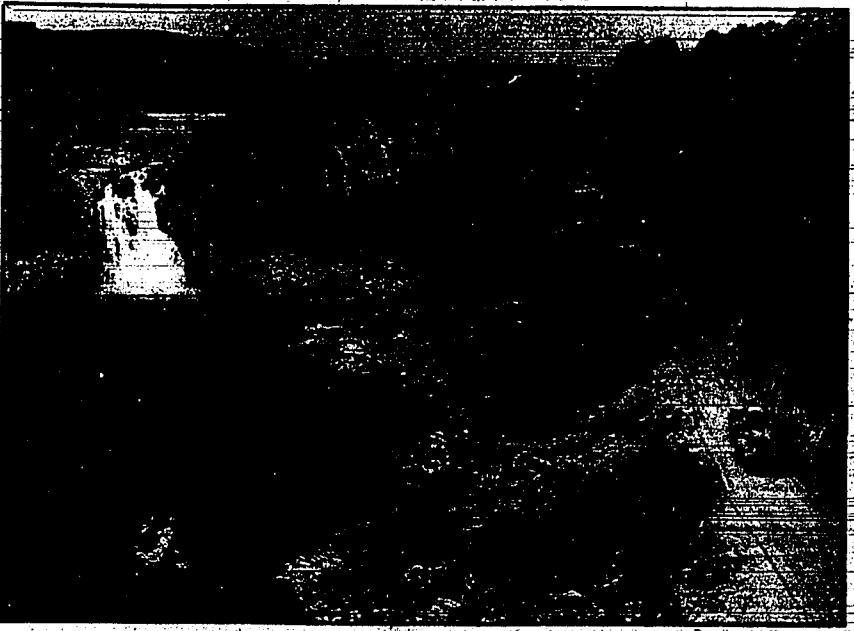
The Corps was one of a number of government agencies that issued a permit for the project, says Dave Taylor, IPC's resident engineer for the road building.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency voiced no objection to the project, the Corps said. EPA said it had no objections, provided aquatic resources on the river were protected, said Lindsay Maierhofer, a Corps spokesman in Walla Walla, Wa.

The road is being cut out of IPC land by Western Construction of Boise. It begins at the Twin Falls Park, operated by IPC, and then snakes along a U-shaped path down into the canyon floor where a tributary of the Snake River runs.

Fill dirt covers a 325-foot section of the tributary that becomes part of the roadbed. A culvert in the dirt

allows the water to flow through the filled section and into the river. Part of the fill dirt is in the 100-foot tunnel blasted through basalt by



Times-News photo/SKYE BAYESON

After passing through the tunnel, the road will continue along the riverbank, bottom right, to the power plant

Widman Mining, one of the subcontractors on the project. The tunnel is high enough to allow easy passage for a front loader with a four-cubic-yard bucket. On the riverbank side of the tunnel, the road continues several hundred yards to the power plant.

The permits address the soil stability. As far as I know there isn't a problem," says Taylor. The state Division of Environment was concerned about the backlogs being disturbed since it is highly erodible and it was feared the project would introduce sand and silt into the river, he says.

"IPC will do something to plant back the slopes and stabilize them for erosion," Taylor says. Vegetation on one of the lower slopes consists of trees, chest grass and some sagebrush.

A number of trees on the back-slope beneath the road cut have

been knocked down and are scattered like pickup sticks near the tributary.

Taylor says the trees were this way before the construction began in July. There is also more than a dozen tree trunks piled at the

• See ROAD on Page B2

Hine firmly denies taking county funds



Charlene Hine waits with counsel before her trial resumed Wednesday afternoon

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charlene Hine, the 43-year-old former Twin Falls County employee on trial in connection with alleged missing county funds, firmly denied Wednesday she ever saw or had possession of the money she is accused of taking from her long-time employer, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Responding under oath to questions from her attorney, Keith Roark of Hailey, she contradicted earlier key testimony from the state's witnesses.

While on the stand in her own defense in 5th District Court, Hine said that she had never told Sheriff James Munn or Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen that she "took the money."

Hine indicated the officers misunderstood her and did not give her a chance to explain what she meant when she said she could explain some of the missing money.

Hine said she was referring to the fact that she had not charged work-release prisoners the full amount that she knew she should have charged them.

The state and defense both rested their cases Wednesday afternoon. At 10 a.m. today, 5th District Judge George Granta will read final jury instructions and the attorneys will present their final arguments to the

• See HINE on Page B2

State, federal officials meet

Discuss new Clear Lakes road stalled now by impact report

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A steady flow of trucks on the narrow Clear Lakes Grade north of Buhl drew out some conversation Wednesday as local officials met with federal officials for a tour of a proposed new and safer grade.

A new road to be funded by the Federal Highway Administration has been in the planning stages for three and a half years now, but progress has been slow and is now stalled over an environmental assessment report.

Russell Weaver of the West Point Highway District said the meeting Wednesday was called to clarify what needs have not been met in the assessment. This assessment is required by the federal government before any project receives federal funding. The assessment from EHM Engineers of Twin Falls was rejected in July because U.S. Department of Transportation officials said it was incomplete and lacking in specific information.

Debbie Bosma of Boise, area engineer with the Federal Highway Administration, fielded questions from the group of about 15 during the morning tour.

The assessment has been rejected two times, she said, because the consulting engineers have not provided all the required information.

Still needed are specific impact reports for all the alignments or proposed routes, Bosma said. To know these impacts, the center line of each proposed route must be defined, not just the corridor, or general area of the route, she explained.

"You have to look at all the other feasible alternatives," Bosma said, explaining that the route favored by local people may not be the most cost effective or the most environmentally preferred, according to the Department of Transportation.

All issues need to be clearly established, she said. "You have to make a case that there are no feasible alternatives."

detail because they are not practical routes, he said.

"They wanted more data on the existing route," Martens said, explaining that the additional study has not been done there "because it was obvious it is not desirable to redo the existing route."

Martens said one of the two proposed routes going east of the bridge would be better than rebuilding the old route or taking the grade directly north.

"They need to see all the data so they can come to the same conclusion we've already come to," he said.

Bosma said the environmental assessment must show more coordination with the State Historic Preservation officers and the Fish and Game wildlife service.

The routes to the east travel next to a potential historical site and through part of a wetland area.

Projected costs, possible mitigations and documented ownership of all water rights for all routes have not been properly addressed in the assessments, she said.

"It needs to be questioned," Bosma stressed.

The project will be delayed until the assessment meets federal requirements, she said.

Richard Scarr, field operations engineer with the FHWA, said the engineering consultants for the project, along with the Idaho Transportation Department and the District 5 officer, were told in detail last November what was lacking in their environmental assessment, but the re-submitted report was still lacking that information.

"It really depends on the ability of the consultant you hire," he said.

The federal regulations and guidelines fill two lengthy volumes, Bosma said, adding, "This is a complicated project."

Martens said he has the two volumes and he agreed, "We're dealing with some complicated laws and regulations."

Tom Tappen, liaison for the Buhl City Council and the Buhl Industrial Development Corporation, said there has been a lack of communication in completing the paperwork for a new grade. • See GRADE on Page B2

Parks agency decides against request

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department had a "change of heart" over a request for a rehearing on the Niagara Springs decision.

The department earlier said it would not try and block a motion for a rehearing filed by both Rim View Trout Company owner Earl Hardy and Idaho Power Company.

But Monday afternoon, Deputy Attorney General Rinda Rey-Jud filed a response for the Parks Department with the Department of Water Resources. This response basically said that Rim View's request was out of line and many of its charges were not relevant.

Todd Graeff, a planning specialist with the Parks Department, said after weighing the pros and cons, we decided our first inclination was wrong.

"We decided we needed to fight," Graeff said earlier. "It's like a legal chess match."

The Parks Department is locked in a battle with Rim View and IPC

"We decided our first inclination (to block the rehearing request) was wrong. We decided we needed to fight. It's like a legal chess match."

— Todd Graeff, planning specialist for Idaho Parks and Recreation Department

over the granting of a minimum stream flow on the public's behalf at Niagara Springs Creek, north of Buhl.

In its response, the Parks Department noted that Rim View withdrew its protest to the Parks Department's minimum stream flow application, and therefore, "lacked standing to petition for a rehearing."

As for Idaho Power's request, the department said IPC failed to show how it was hurt by the decision issued by former DWR Director Ken Dunn.

The brief also answered numer-

ous charges that the Parks Department failed to follow proper procedures in filing for a minimum stream flow.

Just said both Rim View and Idaho Power had 16 years to study the Parks Department application and point out defects, and neither side ever did.

"Neither Rim View nor IPCO have made even the slightest showing that they were prevented from making their claims concerning alleged procedural defects in the IDPR application at the appropriate moment in the proceedings," Just said. "After all, Rim View had nearly 16 years to examine the ap-

plication and marshal its arguments and evidence to go forward on its protest."

In her brief, Just did not say she was trying to block a motion for a rehearing. But she did say the DWR director should narrow and clarify the scope of a rehearing, if one is granted.

Norm Young, with DWR, said Wednesday his department will move as quickly as possible in reviewing the petitions and deciding whether to grant a rehearing.

But Young said he did not know when a decision would be issued.

In July, Dunn granted a minimum stream flow request for the Parks Department that would insure fresh, sparkling spring water from the headwaters to the confluence of the creek with the Snake River, about half a mile.

His decision affirmatively quashed pending applications for more water use at Niagara Springs by Hardy. In requesting a rehearing, Hardy said the director "exceeded his authority" in stretching the minimum stream flow all the way to the

Hine

Continued from Page B1

The jury will then begin deliberating the issue of whether Hine is guilty or innocent of felony charges that she took money totaling \$652 from the work release payments made by Twin Falls County jail inmate Robert Shell last year.

During the past two days witnesses called by Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammer have testified that Hine became a suspect in the missing funds early last December after co-worker Celia Montes alerted Deputy Sheriff Jensen to possible irregularities.

Defense Attorney Roark opened his presentation Wednesday afternoon by calling the defendant to the stand. Lammer rested his case shortly after lunch.

Hine contradicted Sheriff Munn's Tuesday testimony in which he quoted her as having said, "Jim, I took the money," just after she was told money was missing.

Hine described her former boss as an honest man who would not lie. "I just don't think he heard me.

He couldn't look at me. He was crying. I have never seen him so upset," Hine told the jurors. She broke into tears at that moment as she told of her confrontation with the sheriff last Dec. 29.

Hine said she told him, "I know something about some of the money," but was at that time trying to confess to him that she had improperly discounted some of the inmate work release charges. She said she had done this on her own because she didn't feel it was fair to charge inmates the customary fees for days they did not actually work.

Hine said the sheriff told her that he did not want to talk to her about it, and that she should talk with Jensen.

Hine said she did not tell Jensen in detail because when Munn took her across the hall to Jensen's office, she was immediately "read my rights."

Hine said with her long work experience in the county prosecutor's office and sheriff's department, she then knew she was in a very delicate position.

"I thought at that point that the less I said the better it would be," she said.

She also said she never saw the three envelopes containing the Shell work-release payments that previous witnesses testified were pushed into her locked desk through a small crack between the desk top and drawer top.

Hine testified that her desk was in the clerks' room with three other desks and was frequently used after hours by officers to write reports or eat snacks. She also said she had difficulty with "locking on" one occasion, and agreed she kept a cluttered desk.

Most of Wednesday morning was taken up with testimony by and cross-examination of the prosecution's witness, Deputy Jensen.

He told the court that he was contacted by Montes and alerted to her suspicions. He said when Hine went on vacation about two weeks later, he was able to check her files and confirmed there was money paid by inmates for which no auditor certificates had been issued. He said this

indicated the money came in but had never been turned over to the county auditor or treasurer. He said Hine was in charge and responsible for all work-release collections.

When he took the information to Munn, Jensen said, Hine was asked about the matter and he was told to make a full investigation.

Under cross-examination by Roark, Jensen said he did not ask an outside agency to make the investigation, nor did he obtain written statements from Hine. He said he never considered any of the other people who handled the money, such as the jailers or dispatchers, as suspects in the case.

His investigation indicated they were not suspects in the case, he said.

He said he did not arrest Hine or place her in custody. She was summoned into court to answer charges after a complaint was prepared.

In his cross-examination, Roark brought out Jensen's 25 years of law enforcement experience and questioned him in detail about his investigation procedure.

Average wage falls below expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average annual wage for Idaho workers last year fell far short of expectations as evidence persists to cloud official optimism about a rekindling of the state's stagnant economy.

The Labor Department reported that the 1986 average wage in Idaho rose marginally to \$16,602 to rank 41st among all the states.

State officials pointed out that living costs in Idaho are lower than in most other states.

But the government report also showed that only six states experienced a rate of increase over 1985, below the 1.6 percent posted for Idaho workers. Those were generally resource-reliant states caught in the recent commodity market fluctuations.

The poor performance for the Idaho labor force covered by federal and state unemployment insurance programs just kept workers in the state even with inflationary price increases last year while their counterparts in most other states gain ground in actual spendable income.

In addition, the gap between Idaho's average wage and the national average continued to grow. The 4 percent wage increase experienced nationwide pushed the disparity between Idaho and the country as a whole to nearly \$3,400 in 1986 from less than \$2,900 in 1985.

Government analysts had projected the average annual wage in Idaho would rise nearly 2 percent from 1985 to 1986 while the national average would increase less than 3 percent. The analysts had expected wages last year to exceed \$17,800 in Idaho.

The latest government reports come on the heels of earlier reports showing per capita income — the amount of income earned for every man, woman and child in the state — fell short of expected levels last year and declined during the first three months of 1987 when compared to the last three months of 1986.

Grade

Continued from Page B1

Bosma said most projects like the new grade are stopped because of lack of public support or lack of need.

Tappen said the Clear Lake Grade is used heavily by trucks from two large trout hatcheries, Pet Milk, Green Giant and Genentech. "It's important to interstate commerce as well as the local economy.

With this traffic, plus school buses and commuter traffic, the grade has become a serious hazard," he charged.

"It's not safe," Tappen said, as a truck went by. "This road is a curse. You just about get squeaked off that cliff. Now watch that truck bounce."

Tappen said getting a new grade

is his number one priority.

Bosma said the existing grade was built in the early 1930s and its ground is unstable with spring water flowing under it. Road repairs do not last long, he said, and people often call him — sometimes at 6 a.m. — to tell him there are rocks on the road.

The proposed new grade, said Wapner, has been in the planning stages for three and a half years and has wide public support. If completed, it would have even more traffic, he said, because it would absorb traffic now avoiding the old grade.

State Sen. Darrel McRoberts, who is also the Pillsbury/Green Giant plant manager, said that someone will probably get killed on the dangerous existing grade while all the

paperwork for a new one is being done.

Gooding County Commissioner Bob Tapper said he is concerned about liability of the existing grade.

Bosma admitted the regulations are complicated, but, he said, the cost and the environment are important issues and an incomplete, partial report will not be accepted.

Martens said he was happy with the existing and is concerned it shows the state's strong public support for a new grade. Also, he said, several officials from Boise were able to witness the heavy truck traffic on the grade.

They questioned the need and they questioned the support," Martens said.

The engineer said he will re-submit the environmental assessment

in about two weeks.

"It's basically been done," he said.

A reply on the new assessment could come in about 60 days, Martens said, and if approved, a public hearing to approve the project could be held by November.

Road

Continued from Page B1

downstream end of the construction site. He says they were removed to make way for the road cut and will be burned at an appropriate time.

Taylor says the state Department of Fish & Game will require IPC to mitigate for some of the effects of the construction. A spokesman for F&G could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

IPC has also secured permits from the Division of Environment and the state Department of Water Resources, Taylor says.

The purpose of the project is to provide access to the Twin Falls power plant, the 52-year old facility that IPC wants to expand. The road replaces an aging skidway, a type of lift that has provided access to the plant since 1935, Taylor says.

IPC has an application before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to expand the 10 megawatt Twin Falls plant to 40 megawatts, Taylor says.

Taylor says he doesn't know if the water on either side of the filled section has been tested for increases in sediment levels. He says it is natural for a little silt to come down the slope.

Two big bulldozers plowed through the dirt above the tributary on Wednesday afternoon but it was difficult to determine whether the dirt was sloping into the water.

"All you do is be as cautious as you can based on the intent of the permits. The material settles before you get through to the river," says Taylor.

Taylor says construction workers have not come across any old Chinese mining sites during construction but they did find some old bison or cow bones that the state Historical Society proved to be of no significance.

east portion. There is a fire line already cut in that area," he added.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's office were assisting with traffic in the canyon and reported the road was closed to all incoming traffic as of 9 p.m. Selin said a helicopter was assisting during the afternoon but winds made aerial tanker use difficult. He said several ground tankers and pumps were on the scene.

A fire at the Clark Hereford ranch northwest of Burli had caused some "serious" concern for a time Wednesday afternoon. The property is located four miles northwest of Burli and is owned by A.D. Clark.

Burli Fire Chief Mark Grimes said the fire started at 4:30 p.m. from a weed-burning fire that spread up a fence line and ignited a garage-type shed being used to store firewood. Grimes said the shed was destroyed but firemen were able to keep the blaze from spreading to corn field and other buildings on the ranch. He said it was declared out at about 6 p.m. There were no injuries but damage was estimated at \$1,400.

Obituaries

Andrew Charles Masino — Andrew Charles Masino, 70, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 1, 1916, in Brooklyn, where he had been a life-long resident, he had been living with his son in Burley for the past few months.

He married Veronica Regina LeRoy June 1, 1941, in Brooklyn. She died March 16, 1978.

He was a decorated veteran of World War II having received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart while serving in France.

Mr. Masino was a member of the Catholic Church in the PAV, a past member of the VFW, and was an honorary citizen of Boys Town. He had worked as a printer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Brooklyn.

Surviving are four sons: Andrew S. Masino of Delmar, N.Y.; Thomas J. Masino of Burley; John P. Masino of Reno and Timothy J. Masino of Seneca Falls, N.Y.; two brothers: Charles Masino of Astoria, Maine, both of whom he leaves a sister, Lucy Pelligrino of Florida; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral mass will be held Friday at 10:10 p.m. at the Church of Incarnation in Queens Village, N.Y. Burial with military rites will be held in the Long Island National Cemetery in Pine Lawn, N.Y.

Local arrangements were by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Florence McDonald — Florence McDonald, 86, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at the Samaritan Nursing Home in Idaho Falls.

Born Sept. 21, 1900, in Pampa, Wash., she graduated from Phoenix High School in 1919.

McDonald June 28, 1933, in Denver. He died May 21, 1980.

She was a former member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Burley Jaycees.

She was survived by several nieces and nephews, and was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Bishop Lamar C. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Saturday prior to the time of the service.

Myrtle E. Youngkin — Myrtle E. Youngkin, 91, of Burbank, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1987, in Burbank.

Born Aug. 6, 1896, in Emerald, Wis., she moved to north Idaho and then to Richfield in 1911, where she lived until moving to Burbank in 1941.

She married Earl Cross, and he preceded her in death. She married Walter Youngkin in 1920. He died in 1936.

Mrs. Youngkin worked as an assembler in the Lockheed plant.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Susan Larsen — of Burbank; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield American Legion Hall, with the Rev. Art Knight officiating. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Vernie Lee McClain — Vernie Lee McClain, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at her home.

Born Oct. 13, 1926, in Ava, Mo., she moved to Twin Falls as a young child. She married Linda Barnes Sept. 22, 1962, in Twin Falls. They had two children, one son and one daughter.

He was a member of the Plumber and Pipefitter's Union, a member and past president of the Magic Valley Snowshiners and Murtough Lake Ski Association.

Surviving are his wife, Linda, of Twin Falls; two sons, Bryan Atwell of Twin Falls and Kelly Atwell of Boise; a daughter, Shelly, of Twin Falls; a grandchild; and a sister, Vernie McClain of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Ted Mangin officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice program.

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

2466 ADDISON AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762
PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

Jennie C. Spangler — HAMMERT — Jeanie C. Spangler, 83, of Hammett, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at a Boise nursing home.

Humphrey Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home is in charge of arrangements.

Shirley J. Patterson — PILER — Shirley J. Patterson, 65, of Filer, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Floyd M. Ramey, 77, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today one hour prior to the time of the service.

Buhl — A memorial service for Floyd Thornberry, 64, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery. Cremation was handled by Alden-Weggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

I want to deposit \$25,000. I want guarantee of principal and I want liquidity. I want to draw out the interest each year. How much will my annual income be?

Savings Account	Certificate of Deposit (CD)	Tax-Deferred Annuity	TAX FREE SPWL
5.1 (3.4 net)	6.4 (4.2 net)	9.5% (6.3 net)	9.00% (9.0 net)
\$850	\$1050	\$1575	\$2250

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Earl Ray Eppers, 80, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund.

BURLEY — The funeral for Charlotte Anderson, 87, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Gorm Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home today from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Friday at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Elsie Anderson, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — A graveside service for Vada Elizabeth Johnson, 97, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone all day today and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

KING HILL — The funeral for Silva LeVan Heath, 81, of Nampa, and formerly of King Hill, Shoshone, and Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Glenn Feltz Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Mary one Bailey, 92, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and at the church on Friday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

SHIRLEY J. PATTERSON — PILER — Shirley J. Patterson, 65, of Filer, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987, at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Start Receiving Your Tax-Free Income 30 Days After Your Deposit.

Acclaimed by: U.S. News & World Report, Forbes, Newsweek, Money Magazine, Changing Times, Howard Ruff, National Law Journal, New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Wall Street Journal.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted

Mrs. Howard Eranman, Mrs. R. Gerald Taylor, Travis White, Ernest Padilla and Mrs. Ian Laboucan; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. M. Ken Schellinger of Shoshone; Catherine Kidgore of Castleton; Elmer Heiner of Heyburn; and Bernard Harter of Burley.

Released

Mrs. Sam Huck, William Trause, Gorman Miracle and Mrs. Jerry Miller and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Ors Beason of Jerome; Mrs. Reed Findlay and son of Shoshone; Shays Lawrence of Kimberly; Henry Martin of Rupert; Enid Pack of Glens Ferry; and Carolina Wall of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Beulah Cargill of Burley; Harriet Crank of Malta; and Ivan Lee of Oakley.

Released

Sharon Woodstock and baby and Walter Poslen, all of Burley; Melody Ramsey and baby of Heyburn; and Max Sheen of Paul.

A maximum tax-bracket of 34% is assumed

This is a true single premium whole life plan not to be confused with a "one - pay, universal life" and its-gross, projected interest.

3rd FLOOR — FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303 734-4545

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES. PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF



Heavy traffic crossing the railroad tracks in downtown Shoshone was one reason for the decision to keep the speed limit for trains at 35 mph

Shoshone keeping brakes on trains

By JANEEN BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE—All railroad traffic will continue to travel at 35 rather than 60 miles per hour through the city of Shoshone.

Officials from the Union Pacific Railroad Co. asked the Shoshone City Council last month to raise the speed limit to a maximum of 60 mph on a three-eighths mile section of the track that runs through the

town, to save time and money. But the council agreed Tuesday to keep the speed limit at 35 mph.

In making its decision, council members reported numerous contacts from area residents opposing the increase. A handful of Shoshone residents also attended Tuesday's meeting to protest the higher train speeds.

One of the primary reasons cited for not increasing the speed included Shoshone's unique situation of having several mainline

tracks bisect the town, running east and west and crossing state Highway 75 at the center of town. This affects all traffic traveling north to Sun Valley and Craters of the Moon.

"No other town (on the main rail line) has as much tourist traffic as Shoshone," resident Jeanette Heiken told the council.

Shoshone has two school buildings, Lincoln Elementary on the north side of the tracks and Shoshone High School on the south side of the tracks. This means that

students of all ages and school buses must cross the tracks at least twice a day.

"There can be no trade-off here, the life of a kid versus money savings for the railroad," said Shoshone resident Frank Musto.

Heiken also told the council Shoshone has a large senior citizen population; many of whom cross the tracks as pedestrians. "I don't like the idea I can't see a train going down main street at 60 mph. It is totally unsafe," she said.

• See TRAINS on Page B4

Adamson files for Chapter 7 bankruptcy

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

JEROME—A former Republican Congressional candidate has filed for bankruptcy, blaming hard times on the farm and the agricultural economy.

In August, Jerome lawyer Dan Adamson, who twice ran as a Republican primary candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, and his wife filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a liquidation of assets.

Originally, Adamson and his wife, Ruth, filed for a Chapter 11, a reorganization, in January. The couple listed \$2.6 million in debts associated with the farm and dairy operation. Adamson also owed \$18,886 in taxes.

Also in January, Adamson notified the Federal Election Commission he had forgiven a \$40,600 campaign loan to himself. Candidates must continue to file FEC reports unless they can show they no longer have debts, FEC officials said.

Adamson, who has often been at odds with the Reagan administration's farm policies, said the bankruptcy filing was solely related to farm problems and had nothing to do with his two failed congressional bids.

"This stems from the agriculture economy 100 percent," Adamson said on Tuesday. "I also do a lot of

• See ADAMSON on Page B4

Wagon Days parade leads Labor Day

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Ketchum and Sun Valley are ready to throw their doors wide open for Labor Day visitors with a list of activities long enough to satisfy everyone.

As is traditional, the Wagon Days Big Hitch Parade will be the highlight of the weekend.

It is the largest non-motorized parade of museum-quality carriages, buggies, carts, buckboards and wagons of every variety in the Pacific Northwest, organizers say. With entries coming in daily, spectators can view well over 125 entries this year.

Wagon Days has been growing in popularity each year since it was revived 10 years ago. It began as a celebration of the Wood River Valley's hard rock mining heritage and the huge ore wagons which moved the ore out of the steep mountain ranges of central Idaho in the late 1800s.

Now the Wagon Days parade serves to center a large array of events. The Wagon Days Stage Races draw 200 world-caliber bicyclists from seven western states; the Idaho Tennis Open presents the most prestigious title in the state with over 600 entrants competing; the Wagon Days Car Show and Parade features classic restored automobiles of yesterday; and the final performance of the Sun Valley Ice Show will stage Robin Cousins, 1980 Olympic Gold Medalist and Professional World Champion, along with Rosalyn Summers, current Professional World Champion and Olympic Silver Medalist.

Friday and ongoing
Visitors may get a close look at

the Big Hitch ore wagons on display at the Ore Wagon Museum at the corner of East Avenue and Fifth Street in Ketchum. A showing of old Wagon Days film footage from the late 1950s will be presented at Ketchum's Old City Hall at 2 p.m. Friday.

To entertain the kids, a carnival will be set up at Atkinson's Park and will run Friday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. It will then move to the Bellevue City Park for further Labor Day fun.

A relaxed evening of free musical entertainment can be found on the Sun Valley lawn when Jazz by the Pond begins at 8:30 p.m. For those interested in rock 'n' roll sounds, Louie Fontaine and The Rockets (former lead singer of Paul Revere and the Raiders) will perform at the Showplace Saloon in Elkhorn at 9 p.m., or they may listen to The Dynatonics at Whiskey Jacks or The Rockefellers at Slavey's beginning at 9:30 p.m. These groups will perform through Monday.

Saturday and ongoing
The Big Hitch Parade, with Grand Marshal Esther Fairman, begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, but there are a host of activities to keep you entertained until then.

The Flapjack Breakfast at the First Interstate Bank parking lot runs from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday and costs \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. With the purchase of a Wagon Days pin at the breakfast, you'll receive 25 cents off the cost. The Twin Falls German Band will provide a musical background while you enjoy the outdoor breakfast.

Two antique fairs will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Wagon Days Antique Fair at

Blue Haven Antiques south of Ketchum features collection of 43 antique dealers from the Northwest and the Antique Reader's Fair will be held at Frank Creek Village on the south entrance to Ketchum. Both fairs will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For arts enthusiasts, the Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival Labor Day Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Walnut Avenue Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Over 50 exhibit booths will display a variety of arts and crafts.

Following the parade, dance performances by the Sawtooth Country Cloggers will be held at 2:30 p.m. and the Northern Plains Indian Dance by the Lameris, a Shoshone Indian family, begin at 3:15 p.m. at the First Interstate parking lot.

Puppeteer Shirley Musgrove will present four 10-minute puppet shows to entertain the children at the Burgerhaus at 4th and Main. The shows are scheduled at 12:30, 2:30, 3 and 3:30 p.m.

The Southern Idaho Musicians Association will provide live music at Louie's parking lot on Sun Valley Road and Leadville Avenue from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Bald Mountain Cantina will host a Clam Bake, featuring fresh steamers and live music at Warm Springs Road and 7th Street from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The weekend would not be complete if Maurice Braun and friends were not heard from. They will perform for the Wagon Days Street Dance and Barbecue, which begins at 6 p.m. at the First Interstate parking lot.

To top off the day, the final performance of this season's ice show and buffet will be held at Sun Valley Ice Arena featuring Robin Cousins and Rosalyn Summers. The buffet and ice show begins at 7 p.m. for a cost of \$34, or tickets for the ice show only at 9 p.m. are \$9.75 and \$12. For ticket information, contact 622-4111.

Monday
Monday, visitors may venture down to Bellevue to attend the Bellevue Labor Day Parade and Barbecue featuring a kiddie carnival, fiddlers, craft booths, and foot races for the young and old. The action begins at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street and continues onto the Bellevue City Park following the parade.



Organizers expect more than 125 entries this year

All weekend
The Wagon Days Stage Races are scheduled throughout the three day weekend and will challenge the best cyclists in the Pacific Northwest with a criterium through the streets of downtown Ketchum, a torturous 70-mile road race over 8,700-foot Galena Summit and back, and a time trial from Ketchum into the Boulder Mountains. The U.S. Cycling Federation-recognized event compares favorably with any in the world for difficulty and exquisite scenery, says Wendy Vanquet of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Stage One is the Elephant's Perch Criterium. It takes place Saturday morning before the Big Hitch Parade, running a half-mile rectangle through downtown Ketchum. Juniors begin the action at 8 a.m. with all racers finishing by noon.

Stage Two is the Galena Road Race. The famous grind up Galena Summit and down the other side to Alturas Lake — and then back again — begins at 9 a.m. at Strevants on Main Street with the finish line at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area — Headquarters seven miles north of Ketchum. Competitors should be finishing throughout the morning beginning

at 11 a.m. Then the Wagon Days Classic Car Show and Parade gets underway at noon with a display of cars on East Avenue in front of Andy's Cabins. The parade begins at 1:30 p.m. and ends at the Elkhorn Resort family court parking lot where the cars will be shown again.

The Wagon Days Old West Barbecue at Trail Creek will feature live western music from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Air craft food service will be available featuring buffalo burgers, plus bar and beverage service.

Monday
Monday, visitors may venture down to Bellevue to attend the Bellevue Labor Day Parade and Barbecue featuring a kiddie carnival, fiddlers, craft booths, and foot races for the young and old. The action begins at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street and continues onto the Bellevue City Park following the parade.

• See DAYS on Page B4

Fairman honored in celebration of mining days

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—The Wood River Valley will celebrate its hard-rock mining heritage by honoring Esther Price Fairman, a resident born on the grounds of Ketchum's Philadelphia Smelter in Ketchum in 1909.

The company closed down the smelter 16 years earlier, but Fairman's father, John, who managed the plant, was also in charge of many mining properties still controlled by the smelting company. The family lived in a small house near the sprawling smelter.

In 1928 the family moved into Ketchum where Fairman now lives behind Ketchum Drug.

Both the smelter and the town have changed considerably during the course of Fairman's life.

The smelter has vanished, victim of a fire, and the town has changed its focus from its mining roots to a shipping point for sheep and then America's first destination ski resort.

Fairman, who will be the Wagon Days parade marshal, is happy with the direction the town has taken, but, like most, doesn't want expansion to go too far.

"I don't think we'd want to go back to what we had many years ago and do without the conveniences we have now, but I think think there's a limit to what should be done," Fairman said.

Except for when she attended high school and business school, she spent her life in the Wood River Valley.

"I went to the Ketchum Grade School," she said. The school stood where Atkinson's Market now stands.

"During the coasting season, my brother and I would bring our sled and come up over the hill by the cemetery, and we could slide clear down to the school because there were so few houses. There was nothing to

• See FAIRMAN on Page B4

Lewis Ore Wagons 'remnants'

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—The surprisingly large Lewis Ore Wagons, centerpiece of the Wagon Days celebration, are authentic remnants of the Wood River Valley's mining heritage.

As can be seen in photographs displayed outside the Ore Wagon Museum next to Ketchum's City Hall, these wagons carried enormous loads up and down roads no wider than the wagon wheels.

The Lewis' lead wagon, largest of the remaining collection, carried more than 18,000 pounds of ore on a daily basis and was once weighed having more than 24,

000 pounds aboard — a respectable load even among the heavy haulers of today.

The wagons carried loads into, as well as out of, the mountains. They brought food, hardware and cloth into the central Idaho communities of Clayton, Guster, Bayhorse, Challis and Vienna (located just over Galena Summit in Stanley Basin). The wagons also brought news from the outside world, a precious commodity in the days when it was often the only contact miners had with the outside world for months at a time.

While elegant draft horses pull the Lewis String today, histor-

ically the power for the massive wagons came from mules or oxen. In the 1890s at the height of mining activity in the Wood River Valley, the Lewis Flat Freight Lines owned 700 mules and 30 wagons, hauling 700,000 pounds of ore to the Philadelphia Smelter in Ketchum in a single year.

The trips were not quick, however. One round trip on the Ketchum-Challis Toll Road, now Trail Creek Road, took two weeks to complete. That road was built by the Lewis family and today is still the quickest route to Challis from the Sun Valley area. Today's cars make the circuit in a single day.

Days

Continued from Page B3
 10:30 a.m.
 Stage Three, the finale, covers Highway 76 between Ketchum and Baker Creek in the SNRA. Beginning 9 a.m. Monday racers will be released in one-minute intervals for the 16-mile race. The Sun Summit - Scott USA Baker Creek Time Trials has at its end the infamous Phantom Hill - a two-mile gradual incline which has reduced the best riders to total exhaustion just when they thought the end was in sight. The end is actually at the Baker Creek turnout.

Organizer Judy McLean says the best race to watch is the criterium held on Saturday morning before the Big Hitch Parade. According to the

drama is the possibility of crashing in the crowded bicycle packs downtown, McLean points out.
 Another event taking place throughout the weekend is the Idaho Tennis Open. Some 500 competitors, four tennis facilities and nearly 100 courts make up the 1987 Tennis Open, easily the largest tennis event in the state of Idaho.
 With tournament play beginning on Friday, the action will take place in Ketchum at the Sturtevant/Warm Springs Tennis Club and at Atkinson's Park, at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley and at the Woodside Racquet Club in Hailey. For further information, contact Cathy McDonnell at 726-4040.

Fairman

Continued from Page B3
 stop us," Fairman remembered.
 She has seen the area's appeal spread from a summer attraction to the present-day world-class resort.
 "Everybody just put their cars away for the winter when it snowed," she recalled. "There was just no way to get around in a car. We skied some, but the hard way - we poled up the hills and slid straight down on skis our father made."

The poles would be a broom or rake handle, or "anything that was handy." The wooden skis had canvas tops to slip a foot into, as bindings had yet to be invented.
 Today Fairman has collected and restored articles of clothing for herself and for family members who will ride while being in the parade. "They're all old outfits, some of my mother's clothing from way back in the early 1900s," Fairman said. They will be authentically dressed for the era, right down to their high-top, lace-up shoes.

Adamson

Continued from Page B3
 bankrupt work for others, and I can tell you the economy is not turning around."
 Adamson blamed his family's financial woes on a botched sale of the family farm.
 "We sold the farm in 1980 to a large corporation that in turn went bankrupt, and that hit us hard," said the 36-year-old Adamson.
 In addition to a potato farm, Adamson and his parents owned a dairy near Jerome. Last year, Liberty Dairy filed for protection under Chapter 11.
 Last year, Liberty Dairy, owned by Adamson's family and Bennett Anderson, filed for Chapter 11 reorganization. The dairy listed assets of \$1,219,880 and liabilities of \$1,292,962.
 But in April, Bankruptcy Court Judge Alfred C. Hagan dismissed the case because Liberty Dairy failed to file the required financial reports in a timely manner and

failed to make protection payments under a court order.
 Without protection, creditors began foreclosing on the Adamson family property.
 The Federal Land Bank is now foreclosing on Adamson's farm, which owes \$561,539.
 Farmer's National Bank of Buhl, which holds a \$324,292 loan to Adamson, is foreclosing on Liberty Dairy. The case is in receivership and the bank is proceeding to collect its debts, said the bank's attorney, Richard D. Greenwood.
 With little left to reorganize, Adamson filed a request in August to convert the Chapter 11 to a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a liquidation of assets, court records show. A meeting is scheduled Sept. 14 with creditors.
 "The farm's gone. About all that's left are my family and my law practice," said Adamson, a former Jerome County prosecutor.
 Adamson said at one time, the family had about 610 acres.

Rooney's job still in limbo
 BOISE (AP) - John Rooney's job as Idaho lottery coordinator will remain in limbo for several more days, although funding for the position had been scheduled to end two days ago.
 Rooney, the former state department of law enforcement director who holds the temporary job, will serve as lottery coordinator for a little while longer, said Marc Johnson, Andrus press secretary.
 "Rooney could not be reached for comment Tuesday."
 The governor certainly believes John Rooney is a valuable state employee and hopes to keep him in the system, Johnson said.
 But since formal action on a state lottery will not take place until

after the November 1988 general election, the state has elected to cut back on lottery activity, Johnson said.

Youth Soccer Registration

Grades 1-6
 All Schools
 Sat., Sept. 5, 1987
 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Harmon Park Recreation Building

Trains

Continued from Page B3
 UPRR spokesman Bob Peshoff told the council the railroad would not have asked for the increased speed if it was considered a hazard for the community. He said the railroad considered the type of crossing protection and the "proximity of buildings" before asking four Magic Valley towns, Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home, Gooding and Shoshone, to raise the speed limit.
 He said the increased speed would save about \$50,000 per year in fuel costs and would prevent trains from having to slow down and then speed up again, thus saving time. He said Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home had agreed to a speed increase and Gooding "looks favorable."
 "But the train doesn't go right through the middle of any of the other towns," Musto said. On closer questioning by Musto, Peshoff explained that the speed had been raised to 35 mph in Glenns Ferry and 45 in Mountain Home. He said higher speeds were not possible because of dangerous curves just outside those city limits.
 Peshoff said the speed increase would mean six trains, all U.S. Postal Service or United Parcel Service trains, would be the only ones arriving at 60 mph. Freight trains and trains carrying hazardous materials are restricted by law to just 45 or 50 mph.
 But under the Shoshone council's ruling Tuesday all train traffic will remain at 35 mph in the city limits.
 Mayor Tim Ridinger said many people who had talked with him were concerned about a derailment at 60 mph and how far the cars would travel. Shoshone's main busi-

ness section is located along the main track, with most buildings separated from the track by the width of the highway and adjoining sidewalk.
 Railroad safety representative Warren Rushing told the council a derailment at 30 mph could be just as dangerous as one at 60. "No one knows for sure what would happen, but statistics show one speed is no more like to be a worse situation than another speed," he said.
 Peshoff told the council the trains having to "brake to slow down from 60 to 35 just outside of town," is a safety problem that could result in a derailment or broken car coupling which would tie up traffic at the rail crossing.
 He also said Shoshone has the best crossing protection money can buy, with flashing lights, ringing bells and crossing arm guards at three locations. He said the guard is activated when the train is a quarter mile away and the train enters the crossing about 28 seconds later.
 "What happens if an elderly person is already on the tracks when the signal goes off? Twenty-eight seconds is not much time to get all the way across the rest of the tracks before a 60 mph train gets there," Heiken said.
 "Can we adapt to the fast lane without a loss of life?" Councilman Jerry Baltazar asked.
 Councilman Vic Bozzuto agreed, saying, "I am against any change (in the train speed). The city is taking all the risk and there is no benefit to the city. We are talking about saving lives, not money."
 Lincoln County Board of Commissioners member Jerry Nance told the council the city was also opposed to the increase.

Head-on collision kills Pocatello man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A head-on collision south of Inkom has claimed the life of a Pocatello man.
 William D. Johnson, 23, was driving southbound on Marsh Creek Road at about 12:17 p.m. Tuesday when he strayed across the median and struck a pickup truck driven by Jack Triplett, 65, Inkom, an Idaho State Police dispatcher and.

Johnson was transported to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he died several hours later. Triplett was treated for minor injuries.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL!

- 7-UP
- CHERRY 7-UP
- DIET 7-UP
- RC
- CHERRY RC
- DIET RITE
- HIROS ROOT BEER

FREE Hiros Root Beer FLOATS

Friday 2:00-4:00
 Saturday 11:00-4:00

3.29

12-PACK Prices Effective Thru Sept. 8

Twin Falls Store Only

FREE POWER WINDER

\$90 RETAIL VALUE WITH PURCHASE OF KR30 CAMERA.

RICOH KR-30 PROGRAM

The RICOH KR30SP heralds a new era in photography. The dual programmed modes and its advanced automation assure professional results for the beginner. Manual override mode assures complete control. Controls allow you boundless creativity when you're ready to discover your individual RICOH 2-year limited warranty.

\$199.98 ONLY

SUPER SAVINGS ON SLR OUTFITS!

Canon T50 OUTFIT SAVE \$80!
 The Canon T-50 is a simple to use SLR with a wide range of lenses. All you do is focus and shoot. Includes Canon T50, Inc. 1. Includes Canon T50, Inc. 1. Includes Canon T50, Inc. 1.

Minolta 370 OUTFIT SAVE \$80!
 The Minolta 370 is a simple to use SLR with a wide range of lenses. All you do is focus and shoot. Includes Minolta 370, Inc. 1. Includes Minolta 370, Inc. 1.

OUTFIT INCLUDES:
 • Canon T50 Camera Body
 • Sekanon 35-75mm lens
 • Five year extended warranty
 • 60 lens
 • Deluxe Mustang Gadget Bag

\$249.98

OUTFIT INCLUDES:
 • Minolta 370 Camera Body
 • Sekanon 28-Torlon lens
 • Five year extended warranty
 • 60 lens
 • Deluxe Mustang Gadget Bag

\$269.98

AVAILABLE WITH MINOLTA SHOOTER F1.7 LENS

2 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

OR FREE 8x10 ENLARGEMENT!

Just bring in a roll of film for UltraPrint processing and we will double your print order AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! or give you a FREE 8x10 ENLARGEMENT.

See store for complete details.

"I like to get 2 prints for the price of 1 at my picture place"

Just bring in a roll of film for UltraPrint processing and we will double your print order AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! or give you a FREE 8x10 ENLARGEMENT. Two for one offer good on 110, 126, 135, disc and black and white film too. Enlargements made from 35mm color negatives only. Offer good thru 9/12/87.

KITS is the picture place!

OVER 70 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU IN SIX WESTERN STATES.

KITS Cameras

BLUE LAKES MALL • 734-2678

SAVE UP TO \$60.00

During Toro's Fall RED TAG SALE

TORO

20622

See Our Complete Line Of TORO Mowers On Sale Now.

20692: 21" Rear Bagger • Self-Propelled • 3 Speed Gear Drive • 2.2 GPM • 1 Year Warranty • Reg. \$449.95
 SAVE \$60.00.....SALE PRICE **\$409.95**
 \$19.00 A Month

20695: 21" Rear Bagger • Self-Propelled • 3 Speed Gear Drive • Blade Brake Clutch, Reg. \$489.95
 SAVE \$50.00.....SALE PRICE **\$459.95**
 \$20.00 A Month

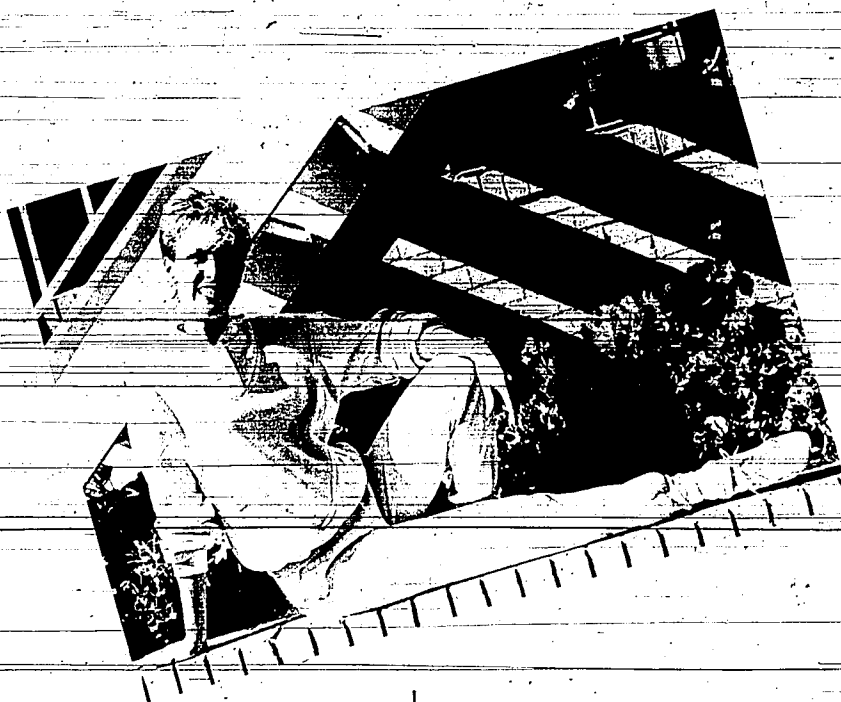
20622: 4 1/2" H.P. Overhead Valve Engine • 2 Blade Brake Clutch • Self-Propelled • Reg. \$589.95
 SAVE \$60.00.....SALE PRICE **\$529.95**
 \$26.00 A Month

*No money down. Instant credit available to qualified buyers on Toro's revolving charge plan. Ask for details. 36 Month Payment Terms O.A.C. • 21% Annual Interest.

Price Hardware

147 Main Ave. West
733-5477

True Value
 HARDWARE STORES
 OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.



Great Buy For
Casual Comfort
Our 2-Piece

Fleece Pantsuits

Choose from four pale pastels in easy-care acrylic/cotton blend. Sizes S,M,L.

Regularly 34.99
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only

21.99

Sportswear Tumble Table

Choose from classic trousers, sweaters, knit tops, skirts and more.

Regularly to 49.00

Now **9.99**

(top-of-the-stair)

Turtleneck Tops

65% polyester, 35% cotton in six great colors. Long sleeve-styling.

Regularly 15.00

Now **9.99**

(top-of-the-stair)

Men's Tumble Table

Including cotton stretch-waist pants, knit shirts, novelty pattern pants.

Regularly to 49.00

Now **15.99**

(the men's alley)

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE!

Buys for Children

Dresses, knit tops, shorts, jeans and shirts... variety of odds and ends.

Now **1/2 Price**

(the children's attic)

Pant/Top Tumble Table

You'll find jeans, knit tops, shirts... all well-known names!

Now **1/2 Price**

(the pant & top shop)

Dresses... Dresses

Casual and more dressed up styles in solids and patterns. Sizes 3 to 13.

Now Reduced **30-50%**

(top-of-the-stair)

Bridal Gowns

Broken sizes and slightly shop worn, but great buys.

Regularly to 490.00

Now **79.00**

(top-of-the-stair)

Long Dresses

Just in time for special dances, wedding parties and the holidays ahead.

Regularly to 159.00

Now **29⁹⁹ & 49⁹⁹**

(top-of-the-stair)

Fur Jacket

Norwegian blue fox fur jackets in sizes S,M,L.

Regularly to 1500.00

Now **599⁰⁰**

(street level)

Panty Hose

One group of famous brand panty hose. All sizes, but broken.

Regularly to 4.95

Now **1.00**

(street level)

Misses' Dresses

Street length dresses in solids and prints. Sizes 4 through 20.

Regularly to 149.00

Now Reduced **40%**

(street level)

Sweaters... Sweaters

One large group of sweater knit-tops and bottoms. Sizes S,M,L and 6 through 18.

Regularly to 99.00

Now **1/2 Price**

(street level)



Cosmetics

50 pieces of famous brand cosmetics. Assorted.

Regularly to 25.00

Now Reduced **50%**

(street level)

Camisoles & 1/2 Slips

Famous brand camisoles and half slips in assorted colors and styles. Sizes S,M,L and 32 to 38.

Regularly to 15.00 ea.

Now **7.99**

(street level)

One Table of

Liz World Sportswear

Consisting of famous brand sweaters, blouses, jackets, skirts and pants. Sizes 4 through 14.

Regularly to 142.00

Now Reduced **40%**

\$1⁰⁰ Holds Your Selections On Layaway 'til Oct. 2



IDAHO WIENERS FROM IDAHO GROCERS

It seems only reasonable and logical that the best buy on the best Idaho Wieners should come from Swensen, the local Idaho Grocer. Buy Idaho from Swensen's for greater eating enjoyment and savings.

FALLS BRAND WIENERS 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**

GROUND BEEF
5 Lb. or Larger Pkgs.
\$1.17 Lb.
Swensen's Dependable Quality
Less Than 5 Lbs. **\$1.27** Lb.

WESTERN FAMILY BUNS
HAMBURGER-HOT DOGS
PKG. OF 8 **39¢**

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST
7 BONE CUT
\$1.35 Lb.

SHOULDER STEAK
BONELESS BEEF **\$1.69** Lb.

BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAM
HALF **\$1.79** WHOLE **\$1.69**

MEDALLION HEN TURKEYS
10-14 LB. BACKYARD BBQ. SIZE **67¢** Lb.

COUNTRY-STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE
FALLS BRAND **\$1.19** Lb.

THE LAST LIMON OF SUMMER!

The last rose of summer has always gotten a lot of attention (sentimental poems etc.) which is probably well deserved, but Swensen's would like to focus your attention on the last limon sale this summer. Limons (also known as Sprites) as you know have a refreshing sparkling fragrance, and a dozen Limons costs a heck "of a lot less than a dozen roses." Sip a limon and save at Swensen's.

SPRITE 6 PK. **\$1.58**
12 OZ.
PLUS COKE, TAB, A&W, AND DIETS TOO!

OREOS & DOUBLE STUFF
20 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
Triscuits, Wheat Thins, And All Your Favorites
\$1.19 PKG.

NEW FROM NABISCO QUACKERS
7 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
All Varieties
CLASSIC CRACKERS
8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 OZ. **99¢**
CASE OF 12 **\$11.88**

FRITOS CORN CHIPS
REG. \$2.54
15 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY
2 LB. JAR **99¢**

PICNIC PARAPHERNALIA

HEINZ CATSUP
BIG 40 OZ. JUGS **\$1.79**

NALLEY'S BANQUET DILLS
46 OZ. (Also Other Varieties) **\$1.39**

WESTERN FAMILY CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG **\$2.39**

WESTERN FAMILY OLIVES
MEDIUM PITTED TALL CANS **79¢** EA.
EARLY-CALIFORNIA STUFFED OLIVES 7 OZ. **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY PORK & BEANS
3 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

WESTERN FAMILY POTATO CHIPS
BIG 14 OZ. CRINKLE OR REGULAR **\$1.19**

BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES
AU GRATIN, SCALLOPED & OTHERS **89¢** PKG.

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK **\$1.09**
CASE OF 24 **\$25.99**

SWEETHEART COLD CUPS
100 COUNT **\$1.19**

SOLO PARTY CUPS
50 CT. 9 OZ. **\$1.29**

SOLO PARTY PLATES
15 CT. 9" **99¢**

BANANAS
4 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

CAULIFLOWER
NICE LARGE HEADS **79¢** EA.
BARTLETT PEARS
For Canning
45 LB. BOX **\$8.99**

GIANT CANTALOUPES
69¢ EA.
LOCAL NEW **RED POTATOES**
10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

FOR CANNING OR FREEZING
IDAHO PEACHES
HALES OR ELBERTAS
27 POUND BOX **\$5.99**

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS **\$1.49** LB.
LOOSE CLIP TOPPED **CARROTS** 6 LBS. **\$1**
For Freezing or Canning
LOCAL GREEN **BEANS** 4 LBS. **\$1**
25 LB. BOX **\$5.00**

DANNON YOGURT **10¢** EA.
FRUIT-ON-THE-BOTTOM

MINI-CUPS - Perfect for school lunch boxes and brown bag carriers. While Stock Lasts.
Close to 100% fat free (20% or more) but still guaranteed to please you at this price or your money back.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS
PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

GOLDEN GRAIN PARTY
NOODLE-RONI OR RICE-RONI MIX OR MATCH **77¢** PKG.

PURITAN OIL
Quart Jar **\$1.89**

SCHILLING SPICES FOR PICKLING
• PICKLING SPICE
• MUSTARD SEED
• CELERY SEED
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

JUMBO AA EGGS **69¢** Doz.

Valley life

She befriends snake and cures phobia

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more letter about snakes, hear this: I used to be terrified of snakes. If I saw one out of its cage, I'd get hysterical.

When one day while shopping in a gift shop on Maui, I saw some life-sized stuffed "cobras" in a basket. After recovering from my phobic reaction, I realized that here was an opportunity to conquer my irrational fear of snakes, so I bought a stuffed cobra, took it home and placed it right next to my computer station where I sit for eight hours a day.

Abby, after a few days, I actually began to like that snake! I put a bonnet on it and he looked kind of cute. A few days later I put a bow tie around its neck. Now I'm not saying I could be a snake handler at a circus, but I can now see a snake unagitated without being terrified.

It's been three years now, and I can actually hold someone's pet snake and enjoy it.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

My stuffed snake is still with me, and every time I look at it, I am reminded that by facing a fear, it can be conquered.

— CELESTE IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR CELESTE: Congratulations for your intelligent approach to overcoming an irrational fear.

When I suggested the following, I was called a "nut." Not all snakes are poisonous, so should anyone find one coiled in his basement or attic, please don't kill it; call your local SPCA and someone will come and remove it. Fangs for your supportive letter.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Troubled," whose mother made her take piano lessons, but she saw no

point to it. Don't give up! I'm 14, and I've been taking piano lessons since I was 7.

There were plenty of times when I thought it was stupid and wanted to quit, but my parents made me stick to it.

Because I knew music, I joined band (clarinet) four years ago, and it came easy to me. Band also helped my piano a lot. Also, whenever they need someone to play the xylophone, chimes or bells in band, they can count on me.

My friends are always asking me to play piano for them and I love doing it. And you wouldn't believe how many of them say they wish they hadn't quit piano.

I would have quit, too, if I didn't have caring parents who wouldn't let me. Thanks, guys!

— LUCKY IN PONTIAC, MICH.

DEAR LUCKY: I've said this before, and it bears repeating: Many have written to say they're sorry they quit taking music

lessons, but not one person ever wrote to say that he or she was glad they quit.

DEAR ABBY: "No Music, Please" complained about hearing music when his telephone calls were put on hold.

We've tried it both ways in our small business with three lines, and found that music at least lets the caller know that he has not been disconnected when all the lines are busy. Before we added music, we got a number of callbacks from angry customers claiming we'd hung up on them.

Of course, the music should be pleasant, at a reasonable volume, and most important, the call should be handled as quickly as possible.

— ED MILLER, EDMONDS, WASH.

DEAR ED: My mail is running 2-to-1 in favor of music instead of dead air when the caller is put on hold — and for precisely the reasons you mentioned.

You can still sign up for local ISU classes

TWIN FALLS — Registration for full classes in Twin Falls from Idaho State University will continue the first week of class, according to Marjorie Slotten, coordinator of the ISU Resident Center. Classes which begin this week are:
Monday: Industrialization and Reform (history) meets at 7 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center.
Tuesday: Research and Writing (health and physical education) meets at the ISU Center at 6:30 p.m.; Advanced Education Psychology meets at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Canyon Room 201; Business Communications meets at 7 p.m. at CSI Shields 116; The Community (sociology) meets at 7 p.m. at CSI Shields Room 108.
Wednesday: Dynamics of Behavior (graduate nursing) meets at 5 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center.
Friday: Management Information Systems (business) meets at 7 p.m. in CSI Aspen Room 134.
Questions about these and other late-starting ISU classes will be answered by calling 734-4478.

STOP SMOKING In 22 Minutes

No Charge Evaluative Session
733-0577
\$165 Full Price

Jackie Handricks, M.Ed.

Horizon Counseling Service
By Individual Appointment
One Year Support Guarantee



Engagements

Vincent-Chrysal

TWIN FALLS — The engagement of Peggy Marie Vincent to Shawn Michael Chrysal, both Twin Falls, is announced.

Vincent, who attended Buhl High School, is a student at CSI, where she also works as a secretary.

Chrysal, a Navy recruiter in Twin Falls, has been in the navy for five years.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 26 at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Kurt and Patricia Schumacher, Buhl.



Shawn Chrysal and Peggy Vincent

Morris-Champlin

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris, Salt Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Gary Champlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Champlin, Twin Falls.

Morris, a graduate of Concordia College, Portland, formerly was employed by the Valley School District.

Champlin, who graduated from the University of Idaho, is employed by the Soil Conservation District in Delta Junction, Alaska.

The wedding is set for Sept. 19 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Delta Junction.



Cindy Morris and Gary Champlin

Valley happenings

Parents' support group meets tonight at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Tough Love support group for parents with problem teenagers meets at 7 p.m. today at Twin Falls Clinic, 686 Shoshone St. Those attending should use the night clinic entrance. For more information, call 734-8532 after 6 p.m.

try with her parents in 1902 at age 6. She and her husband, the late Guy Colyer, ranched for many years in Three Creek. After his death she was married to the late Lowell Towns. She has five children, Ray Colyer, Brunson, Walter Colyer, Marvin Colyer and Lola Blossom, all Three Creek, and Lucinda Platt, Eugene, Ore.

Lois Colyer Towns feted on 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Lois Colyer Towns, longtime Three Creek resident, was honored on her 90th birthday Aug. 28 at a family gathering at Evergreen Manor in Twin Falls, where she has resided since last April. A native of Byron, Ill., she came to the Three Creek coun-

Christian Women to hear Marcia Boldt

TWIN FALLS — Marcia Boldt, Boise, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Larson Arts will present the special feature. Reservations should be made by Friday with Leslie Ledbetter, 733-7995, or Fern Crisp, 543-5662.

At ROPERS

IT'S BLAZER WEEK

And That Means Real Savings On OUR MANCHESTER BLAZER

Everything's first class except the price

Most blazers look alike. But they're not all made alike. Ours is a particularly long wearing wool, which means a lot for a classic that can be worn year after year. The price is different too. The kind of value you don't see much anymore. Priced elsewhere \$120. Regular Low Price \$94.85

NOW LESS 10%
\$85.37



Navy, tan, light grey, light blue, brick, natural

This Week SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10%* ON ALL OTHER BLAZERS (Including Manchester, Kingsridge, & Hart Schaffner & Marx)

*Offer Good Thru September 12th

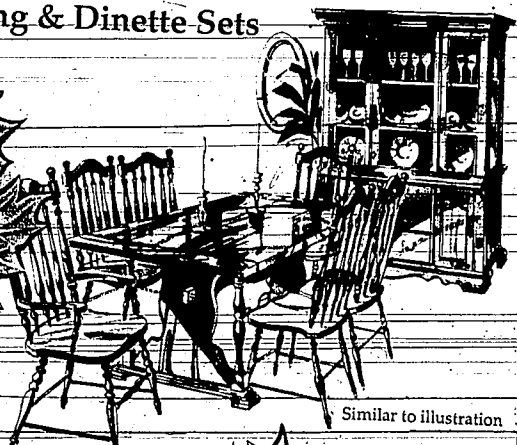
Free Parking Behind Twin Falls And Burley Stores Use Your Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards



TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Cain's Pre-Season Fall Special

On Dining & Dinette Sets



Similar to illustration

- 7 pc. Double Pedestal Oak Set with Highback Chairs
Was \$1695 Sale \$1288
- 7 pc. Oak Bow Back Chairs with Double Pedestal Oval Table
Was \$1350 Sale \$1089
- 5 pc. Extension Table with Upholstered Chairs
Was \$299.95 Sale \$219
- 5 pc. Wood Dinette with Formica Top
Reg. \$319.95 Sale \$199.95
While Supplies Lasts



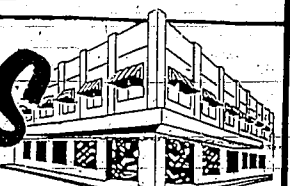
Prices Good Through Sept. 5.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30-4:00 FRIDAY 9:30-7:00 SATURDAY 9:30-5:00 LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

LIBERAL TRADES
FREE PARKING
REMODELING
FREE DELIVERY
CLEARANCE CENTER
733-7111

Cain's

204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls
Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1946



054-Utahns, Appls & Duplexes
Comfortable town homes in country, surroundings, w/d, bdrm, appliances, PVK hook-ups, \$245 + \$100 w/wallpaper. Call 734-2200.
Townhouses, Call 734-2200.
Deluxe, split-level 2 bdrm duplex near CSI, \$245,000. \$25 per mo. 971 Blake St. N. Call 734-5504 or 734-6666.
Duplex, appls., bdrms, carpeted, 1500 sq ft. Call 734-2200.

055-Office and Business Rental
Office Suite, 765 sq ft, very professional, efficient, air conditioning, excellent parking. Call 734-0118 or 734-0119.
Office space - very reasonable, excellent location. Call 734-2200.
Office space, Burley location, off Main St. Call days 879-5556, or evenings 878-1456.

056-Miscellaneous
Sears chain drive - rotor, 2 speed & reverse, 1/2 hp. Call 734-2200.
Square dance dresses, pot: 1983-1984. Call 734-2200.
YOUTH BED, early American, mattress, 4' x 6', 1/2" thick. Call 734-2200.

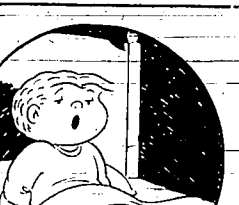
057-Musical Instruments
5 piece drum set, Zildjian cymbals, many extras, call alter 607-734-5702.
Use office desk and chairs, \$10 and under, 428 West Court, Kimberly, Call 424-4111.

058-Tools
Craftsmen table saw, drill press, new power shop tools. Call 734-4795.
Cross the box tool for 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" Delta 6" jointer, 14" miter, 10" cut-off, 110V/220V motor, \$275. Call 734-8719.

059-Pets & Supplies
Looking for purebred French Cocker Spaniel breeding. Also purebred Cocker puppers. Call 436-3449.
450 gal. Dairy King stainless bulk tank, good compressor, 1/2" tank, just overhauled. Call 734-2200.
15 yr. old brood mare, produces excellent foals, broke to ride, superior quality. Call 734-2200.

103-Equipment
3 HP vacuum pump, Call 734-2200.
450 gal. Dairy King stainless bulk tank, good compressor, 1/2" tank, just overhauled. Call 734-2200.
15 yr. old brood mare, produces excellent foals, broke to ride, superior quality. Call 734-2200.

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. Call 734-2200.
15 yr. old brood mare, produces excellent foals, broke to ride, superior quality. Call 734-2200.



FALLS APARTMENTS
Apt. from \$429 to \$447. Call 734-2200.
Epic & deck in this 2 bdrm condo, 2 1/2 baths, split level, apartment, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 734-2200.

PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL
Space available for rent off and the hospital, 556 sq ft. Call 734-2200.
MAGIC VALLEY PROFESSIONAL CENTER 734-7033

057-Home Entertainment
COLOR Televisions, video, VCR, Furniture, Appliances, 1000+ items. Call 734-2200.
RENT A TV - New color TV by renting. No creditors charge. 204 Main Ave. North, Call 734-2200.

058-Computers
Compaq portable PC, 3.5K disk drives, 1MB memory. Call 734-2200.
Macintosh, 1MB memory, 1200 dpi printer. Call 734-2200.

059-Camera Equipment
Fuji XA 35mm camera, with zoom lens, 35mm, 1/1000 shutter, 1/2" film. Call 734-2200.
Mini-Minor, 35mm, 1/1000 shutter, 1/2" film. Call 734-2200.

060-Variety Foods
Bartell & Flemish Beauty Bakery, 1200 S. 200th St. Call 734-2200.
BOWMAN ORCHARD, Special weekend bargains. Call 734-2200.

061-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

062-Auctions
Pondering the purchase of a 1984 Chevrolet, used, classified. Call 734-2200.
Farmers' market, 734-2200.

114-Farm Implements
For sale - Farmhand truck 10 foot, 1000 lbs. Call 734-2200.
FENCE BUILDING all types. Call 734-2200.

062-Auctions
Pondering the purchase of a 1984 Chevrolet, used, classified. Call 734-2200.
Farmers' market, 734-2200.

063-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

064-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

065-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

066-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

067-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

068-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

069-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

115-Farm Work
Full planting with minimum till, seeding and fertilizer building in one pass. Call 734-2200.
FENCE BUILDING all types. Call 734-2200.

070-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

071-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

072-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

073-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

074-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

075-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

076-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

077-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

116-Recreational
Ultralight Quicksilver MX, low 'limo', Rotax 37, 1985 model, like new! \$2000. Call 734-2200.

078-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

079-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

080-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

081-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

082-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

083-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

084-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

085-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

117-Boats & Access
Always better buy! Magic Valley Mobile Home, 1984 model, on lot. Call 734-2200.

086-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

087-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

088-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

089-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

090-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

091-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

092-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

093-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

118-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

094-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

095-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

096-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

097-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

098-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

099-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

100-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

101-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

119-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

102-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

103-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

104-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

105-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

106-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

107-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

108-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

109-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

120-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

110-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

111-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

112-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

113-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

114-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

115-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

116-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

117-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

118-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

119-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

120-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

121-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

122-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

123-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

124-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

125-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

126-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

127-Real Estate
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.
Wanted Dead or Alive - \$100,000. Call 734-2200.

A FAIR DEAL

Get 2 FREE admission tickets for each FAIR DEAL classified ad placed between now and September 11. Call 733-0626 today. Supplies are limited. (3 Line Minimum)

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Behind everything we feel, there is always a sense of fear" — Ugo Betti.

Today's game is a favorite for 10 tricks in any average foursome. Readers of this column will learn that a little fear can go a long way to make the game a favorite for one down.

The first thing East should do when the dummy is tabled is to count the dummy points and add them to his own and to that declarer has promised. In today's case, it's a relatively simple matter — 11 each for dummy and East, and at least 16 for South. Subtract the total from 40, and the most West can have is one queen.

How does this apply to East's defense? Let's first examine a routine defense: East wins the heart ace and returns the jack, and South ducks. East's last heart drives out the king, and East later scores the diamond king. That's 10 tricks for South.

When East knows that West can have one queen at best, he also knows his only chance for success rests with the heart suit. Instead of playing the heart ace at trick one, East inserts the jack. South will undoubtedly take his king, forcing a quick set if West holds the ace. Later, when the diamond finesse fails, East cashes his heart ace and leads another heart, and it's down one instead of 10 tricks.

NORTH ♠ 3-3
♥ A 7 3
♦ 6 2
♣ A Q 9-8 2
J 7 3

WEST ♠ 9 8 4
♥ Q 9 8 4 3
♦ 5
♣ 6 5 4 2

EAST ♠ Q J 6 2
♥ A J 5
♦ K 8 3
♣ 10 9 8

SOUTH ♠ K 10 5
♥ K J 10 7
♦ A J 10 7 4
♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A 7 3
♥ A J 5
♦ A Q 6 2
♣ J 7 3

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Worth one more bid, and the invitational raise is best.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12829, Dallas, Texas 75212. With self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright 1987, United Bridge Enterprises

156—Autos—Chrysler

750—Autos—Chevrolet
1989 Nova 4 door, 6 cyl., AT, AM/FM cass., nice shape. \$1290. Call 734-4982.
1971 Chevy Vega, station wagon, 4 spd, radio, excellent engine, body & tires, shiny. \$299. 733-4822.
1978 Camaro, 3 spd., 6 cyl., super gas mileage, nice shape. See to appreciate. \$2700 or best offer. 423-8118.
1978 Corvette, cruise, air, AT. Trade for S10 Blazer or best offer. Call 326-4141.
1985 Camaro 2-28 pkg, 5 spd, 2.8 liter fuel injected eng., exc. condition, 35,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, bucket seats, charcoal. Call 543-8480 ask for John.
82 Camaro/Berlin, V8, Ti ton, air, own, exc. cond., 25,000. For 728-3799.
85 Chevy Cavalier, AC, cruise, tinted windows, 5 spd, 1.8 liter, 140000 car, 1980 & 1981. \$1400 no payments. 326-4225.

156—Autos—Chevrolet

Exceptional 1978 Chevy Nova hatchback, exc cond. \$12150. Call 733-3019.
MUST SELL: 1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., automatic trans., 3100, radio, cassette player, and extra tire. Very nice condition. \$1450. 324-5382.
MUST SELL—78 Monza 2 plus 2, small Buick V6, 4 spd, excel. mileage, sun roof, cassette, tilt. Very good overall cond. (11250) offer. 728-4408.
Watermelon, tomato, cantal, J.C. Melon Ranch, 1/2 mile W, 1 1/2 So. of bank in Haselton. 837-4711.

162—Autos—Fords

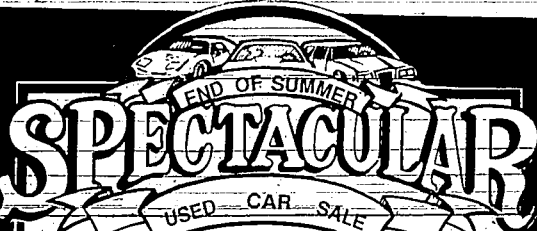
1973 Mustang, 351 V8, good condition. Call 888-7597.
1978 T-Bird, Excel. cond. \$1500. 734-2618 or 733-8363.
1988 Ford Mustang GLE, white, mini condition and tires. \$2995. Call 734-3510.
83 Ford Falcon, 62000 miles, must offer. Call 733-7331.
71 Galaxy 4 dr, good cond., winter snow tires on rims, \$500. Call 733-1789 before 11am or after 6pm.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

For sale: 1970 Mercury Montego, 79,000 actual miles, runs good. \$700 or best offer. 326-4295 over.
1982 Lynx, 16K on a new factory engine, new radials, clean, 4 door cabrio. \$2000. Call 734-5762.
1983 Mercury Marquis, air, cruise, 4 door, \$2500. Call 423-6245 after 6 pm.
Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

175—Auto Dealers

1984 Mercury Lynx, new tires, clean, \$2295. Or take over ems. 530-5568.
1984 Merc. Lynx, 2 dr., 6 cyl. cond., light blue, \$3000. Angle 734-7805 or 734-3173.
1986 Lincoln Town car, every option, perfect cond. 1 owner, quick sale or trade, below book. 324-8959 evens.



1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 door, loaded, jet black exterior, red interior. Was \$9985 NOW \$8877	1982 FORD E300 CLUB WAGON 15 passenger, air conditioning, 100 miles. Was \$8995 NOW \$6390
1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, V-6, 200,000 miles, power steering, 4 brakes, air conditioning. Was \$7695 NOW \$5990	1986 FORD BRONCO II 4 door, 1600 cc, 3 speed transmission, air conditioning, 100 miles. Was \$13,995 NOW \$11,390
1985 BUICK CENTURY 1 door, 1600 cc, 4 speed, automatic V-6. Was \$8995 NOW \$7690	1978 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON V-6, 4 speed. NOW \$1287
1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SUV, 1600 cc, 4 speed, 4 door, front wheel drive, AC, AM/FM radio, excellent shape, 37,000 miles, \$4995. Call 733-5825 after 5 pm. NOW \$12,270	1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 door, V-6 automatic transmission, power steering, 4 brakes, air conditioning. Was \$8995 NOW \$7467

Randy Hansen

in The Magic Valley
1654 Blue Lakes N.
at Poleline Rd.
733-3033

HERE'S A LIST OF DEALER'S THAT WILL SELL YOU A NEW OR USED CAR FOR LESS THAN CON PAULOS CHEVROLET-PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS.

- 1.)
- 2.)
- 3.)
- 4.)
- 5.)
- 6.)
- 7.)
- 8.)
- 9.)
- 10.)

Before you buy any car, at any price, from any dealer, for any reason, Come See Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac & GMC Trucks.

SALE HOURS
MON-FRI 8:00AM to 8:00PM
SAT 9:00AM to 5:00PM

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

Times-News Presents

A FAIR DEAL!

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS, in cooperation with the Twin Falls County Fair, presents "THE FAIR DEAL."

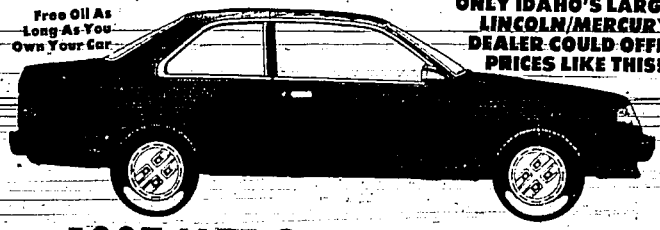
1000 FREE adult admission tickets to The Twin Falls County Fair will be given away to Times-News Classified customers placing a "FAIR DEAL" ad starting August 31st through September 11th. Each customer will receive 2 FREE tickets per paid ad at the bargain price of only \$3⁷⁵ per line for 7 days. (3 Line Minimum)

Supply is limited, so hurry and place your ad today! Get tickets for your favorite fun day at the fair by calling the Times-News Classified Department now at 733-0626

THEISEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

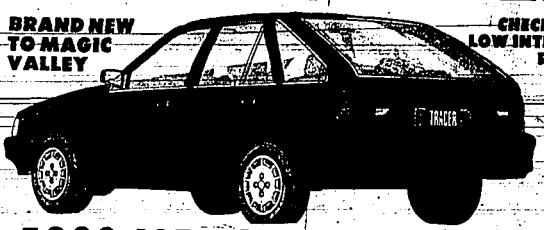
\$145 PER MONTH

Sale price \$8,012.05, 9.9% APR, 72 months, total interest \$2,591.75. Total deferred price \$11,004.40, sales tax and destination charges not included.



Free Oil As Long As You Own Your Car

ONLY IDAHO'S LARGEST LINCOLN/MERCURY DEALER COULD OFFER PRICES LIKE THIS!



BRAND NEW TO MAGIC VALLEY

CHECK OUR LOW INTEREST RATES

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM radio
- Power mirrors
- Radial tires
- Power brakes

- Deluxe carpet
- Console
- Tachometer
- Heavy duty battery
- Tinted glass

- Halogen headlamps
- 2.3 litre engine
- Dual note horn
- Locking glove box
- Warning chimes

Of Course, You Can Shop Till Dark. On Our Lot With All Our New Lights.

1988 MERCURY TRACER

- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo
- Deluxe interior

- Tinted glass
- Power steering
- Radial tires

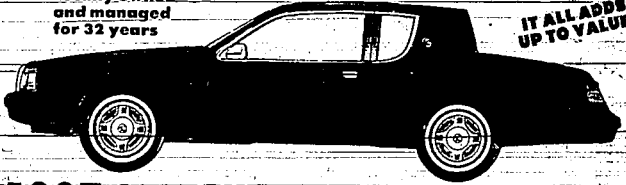
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Heavy duty battery

Locally owned and managed for 32 years

IT ALL ADDS UP TO VALUE



FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR



1987 SABLE WAGON

- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Air conditioning

- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo
- Tinted glass
- Halogen headlamps
- Dual power mirrors

- Full wheel covers
- Speed control
- Reminder chimes
- Color keyed seat belts

1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS THE FINEST WE HAVE

- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Automatic overdrive transmission

- Radial tires
- Air conditioning
- Console
- Reclining seats

- 16 oz. carpeting
- Heavy duty battery
- Deluxe interior
- Halogen headlamps

SAVE OVER \$2500

RETAIL OVER \$17,000

YOUR CHOICE

\$13,888

YOUR CHOICE

**THEISEN MOTORS
CLOSE-OUT
ON ALL USED CARS!**

1976 HONDA CIVIC 4-DR
Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
Economic and sporty.
Was \$4,889
Now \$750

1979 MERCURY MONARCH
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
Was \$8,995
Now \$1,195

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS
Big V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
Was \$11,199
Now \$1,495

1981 CHEVY CITATION
Dark burgundy, power steering and brakes.
Was \$14,388
Now \$1,995

1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning.
Was \$17,888
Now \$2,695

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR
Just traded in, floor mounted transmission.
Was \$17,888
Now \$2,495

1981 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON
Just traded in, fully equipped.
Was \$29,888
Now \$3,995

1982 MERCURY LINX
Bought new at Theisen Motors. Gold metallic, air conditioning.
Was \$29,888
Now \$3,188

1981 VW RIGUP
Long bed with cover, front wheel drive, low miles.
Was \$32,888
Now \$3,288

1984 FORD TEMPO
Air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission.
Was \$46,995
Now \$5,495

1983 OLDS TORONADO
Dark blue, power steers and windows, air conditioning.
Was \$56,888
Now \$6,995

1984 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
4 speed transmission, low miles, like brand new.
Was \$64,888
Now \$6,488

1986 TOYOTA CELICA
Low miles, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning.
NADA OVER \$8,988
Now \$8,995

1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, like new.
Was \$89,995
Now \$8,995

The Legend Continues, Our Reputation Grows

Emmett Harrison's

Sales tax, license & destination not included. Factory rebates reflected in price.

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E.

Twin Falls

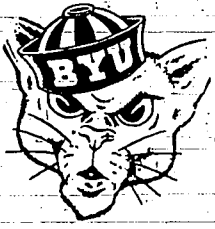
733-7700

Pittsburgh bulldozes BYU Cougars, 27-17, in season debut

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Pittsburgh's 360-pound tailback Craig Heyward says Brigham Young has a good defense, but the Panther offense came out looking pretty good, too.

"We have a bulldozing offense where we keep running, keep running and wear people out," said Heyward, who carried the ball 33 times and gained 136 yards in Pittsburgh's 27-17 college football victory Wednesday.



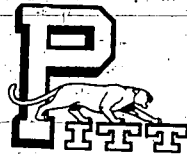
Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards had a similar observation on the game, the first for both teams.

"We made enough mistakes to last us a season," Edwards said. "One of these problems we've had is that (because of injuries) the offensive line hasn't been intact all fall."

Pitt's Genilla, used sparingly in 1986 when he was intercepted three times and passed for 105 yards, threw scoring passes of 47 and 30 yards to Hoesen Heard and Reggie Williams, giving the Panthers the lead for good early in the second quarter.

Osborn to help Pitt to its haltime lead.

Jeff VanHorn kicked second-half field goals of 27 and 38 yards and Pittsburgh gave BYU a safety in the fourth quarter so the Panthers would not have to punt out of their end zone.



to make it 27-17.

The Cougars had the ball inside the Panther 40 twice in the third quarter after fumbles by Craig and Nate Heyward, but both those drives died.

The Cougars had the ball at midfield again in the fourth quarter, but Quinton Jones intercepted Jensen's pass deep in Pitt territory.

Genilla also connected with Heard on an apparent 52-yard scoring pass in the third quarter, but it was called back after a holding penalty.

and the 175-pound senior wide receiver sidestepped one tackler before he scampered into the end zone.

However, the sellout crowd of 64,374 had little to cheer about until the final minute.

Jensen spent much of the night evading the Pittsburgh blitz and was sacked nine times as BYU had minus 88 yards rushing.

The Panthers spotted BYU seven points — a 78-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bob Jensen to Rich Zayas on the game's first play from scrimmage — then scored three straight touchdowns to take a 21-7 lead at the half.

adversity, yet we fought back," Coach Mike Gottfried said. "I felt our kids played hard and with confidence."

"We made a lot of key errors but we were able to overcome them," he said.

Genilla, a senior, completed 6 of 11 passes for 166 yards.

Heyward, who made Pitt history by starting in the backfield with his brother Nate, took a pitch from Genilla late in the first half and threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Bill

Finally, Jeff Frandsen caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from Jensen with 20 seconds left and Chuck Cutler caught the two-point conversion

Jensen, a junior who started BYU's last two games of 1986, opened the scoring when he found Zayas at midfield on the first play

Even so, Jensen managed to complete 28 of 46 passes for 317 yards.

Pittsburgh amassed 372 yards total offense to BYU's 241 in both teams' first game of the season.

Craig Heyward, a junior, also had two receptions for 66 yards to go with his rushing yards. Nate Heyward, a senior fullback, added 64 yards rushing.

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, September 3, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports Plus

- Baseball roundup D2
- World track D2
- Outdoors-Recreation

D

Prep volleyball, 1987

Gem State

Defending conference co-champ T.F. facing uphill battle to win another title this year

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The road to the top of the Gem State Conference is not going to be easy for the defending league co-champion Twin Falls Bruins this year. In fact, they're waiting for the gravel truck.

Actually, the road will be closely guarded by a tall line from Highland, a long list of returnees from Madison and a strong group of players from Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls' only one player from last year's Region III and co-conference championship squad in returning, but third-year Coach Jerry Sivulich isn't worried.

He faces rebuilding a team that lost eight girls five starters to graduation.

The process will start by building the team around senior Dana Robertson, a 5-foot, 7-inch outside hitter who started every game last season.

"That's one good thing," said Sivulich on the outlook for the Bruin squad. "She'll do well. She's a consistent hitter."

Twin Falls had many gaps to fill in the starting lineup, but the gap at middle blocker has been filled. Seniors Kris Horner and Rachael Carter have been impressive in early action and practices and should be a good asset to a young Twin Falls squad.

Horner, at 5-9, and Carter, 5-9, should make opponents' shots unlikely to reach the home side.

But the Bruins' main setter, Tracy Szabo, graduated and her position should be filled by Melissa Butcher.

She's one of the four seniors on this year's team; who saw limited action last season.

"It's good that people are looking for us," Sivulich said.

Fourth-year coach Debbie Bridges and the duo of Lisa Eife and Aja Wilson have been together since the new coach accepted her job in Rupert.

Eife and Wilson have been the two players who have worked together since their freshman year and now have confidence in each other, but more importantly, the Spartans have confidence in them.

The two are just a couple of the

five returners on the Minico squad. While Eife and Wilson are setters, Karry Rathe, Tina Stroud and Nicole Miller will be the hitters on the squad.

Rathe, at 5-9, is the tallest player on the team, but Minico may surprise the rest of the Gem State with four juniors that stand 5-8 or taller.

Amy Christenson is the biggest of those at 5-10. Other strong candidates for starters are 5-9 hitter Allison Andrew and 5-8 hitters Heidi Manning and Teresa Eames.

The development of the players and a experience of the seniors will be the key to placing high in the conference.

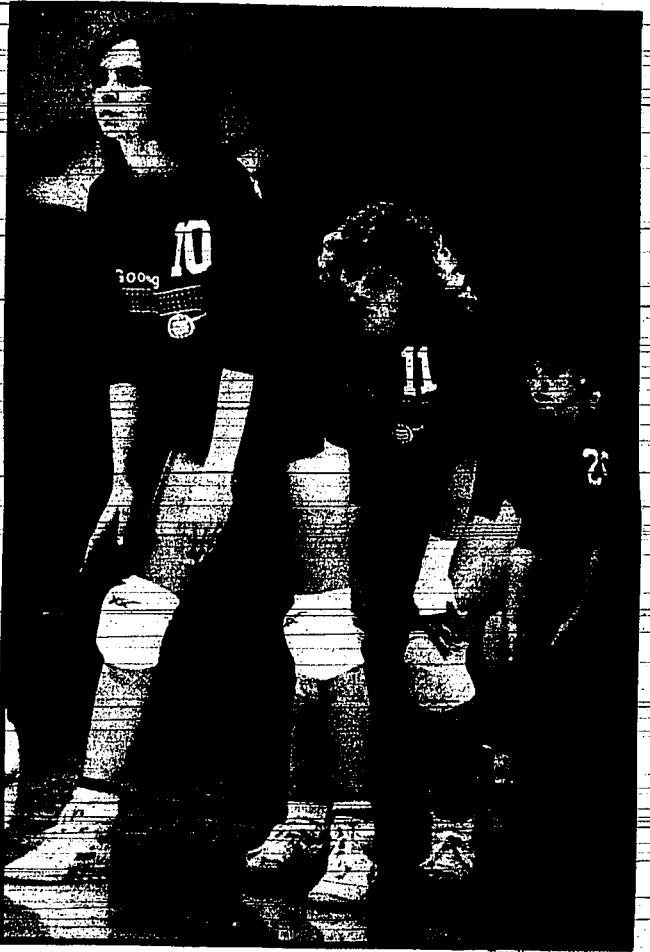
There's no doubt that Minico should surprise a few teams and field a team that will be better than last year's 11-9 squad.

Highland

Rams Coach Peggy Peterson will be looking for her 300th career victory this year and she's only needs six victories to do that. And those victories may come as early as Highland's first six games.

The big three, as many coaches describe them, are back.

See GEM STATE on Page D3



Gooding's Jill Skabronski, left, Kim Pence and Stephanie Mays concentrate on a serve

SCIC

As Neumann pursues his 200th career victory, Graduation badly hurt state champion Solons, Wood River must get past Buhl to get to state who face a host of challengers in conference

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

In a decade in which the Wood River volleyball team has dominated the South-Central Idaho

conference race, the Wolverines will probably determine the frontrunner.

This season, the key to the conference crown will be the only seniors, Burley, Jerome or Mountain Home

See SCIC on Page D4

After all, the Senators have been strong challenge and Valley and going to the state tournament every year since 1979 and are the stiff challenges to end the streak of the Senators.

Anytime you talk about volleyball in the Canyon Conference, the town of Gooding naturally comes up.

But Kimberly, the Senators' achival in volleyball, will pose a

Glenns Ferry are expected to offer the team he has inherited from Gooding

These girls have to feel some

See CANYON on Page D3

Magic Valley

Despite lack of size and shortage of seniors, Shoshone returns as odds-on MVC favorite

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

It doesn't look as if anybody can challenge the Shoshone Indians for the Magic Valley Conference volleyball championship this year.

After all, Shoshone is the de-

fending conference champion, the defending sub-district and district champions and the team that finished third at the state Class A-4 state.

But if Shoshone should falter, the Hagerman Pirates, a team with six seniors, or the Castleford

Wolves, a five senior squad, wait in the wings to take the conference title.

Shoshone

Indian Coach Larry Messick only has two starters back from last year's championship club, yet he's

See MVC on Page D8

Northside

Some things rarely change on the northside: Dietrich continues to play favorite's role

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

The talent is experienced and the coach is new, but the Dietrich Blue Devils remain the team to beat in the Northside Conference this season.

But the Carey Panthers are returning a good lineup of seniors and Bliss remains in the race for the conference crown.

Dietrich's Gene Paul is one of two new coaches in the conference, replacing Norm Cook, who won two

league championship in two seasons at Dietrich. Paul, from Helena, Mont., is impressed with the team he has inherited from Cook.

On the JV's, we have three that could start on varsity. It would be

See NORTHSIDE on Page D2

Continued from Page D1

still tabbed the favorite in the conference. Seniors Tracy Guenechea and Carrie Hibbard are the only two returnees on the court. "Those two will have to make us go," said Messick, who is entering his eighth year in Shoabone.

said the coach with a laugh. Junior Linda Heasley is the tallest at 5-9 and then the next-tallest Indian is 5-5. Hagerman Jeff LaCroix is sitting pretty in his first season at Hagerman. The Pirates are off to a 3-0 start and having a half-dozen seniors doesn't hurt either.

Kim Fryhoyer has come out to be one of the leading setters and newcomer Nicki McCammon leads the team in blocks. Sherry Stevens and Laura Thompson, another pair of juniors, will also make contributions on the team. Castleford "They're all seniors and they all started last year," said second-year Castleford Coach Laurie Gandiga about her impressive lineup.

Oakley After a 16-3 record in the 1986-87 campaign, Oakley might seem to have the best chance at making a move on top, but not so, according to Mary Strauss. The starting lineup that the opposition saw last year will not be there. The entire team graduated. A group of juniors may make this team one to look at in the future.

Hansen Coach Renea Remaley has four veteran seniors to improve the Huskies fifth-place standing. Setter Audra Morrill is expected to be the catalyst of the Hansen offense and teammates Kim Nelson, Sheri Trevey and Shari Anzale are expected to score their share of points. Newcomer Christie Mort has come out as one of the stronger hitters on the team.

tion for incoming Murtaugh volleyball coach Doug Wright. The good news is that Wright has five returnees from last year's team. The bad news is that every game that the Red Devils play will be on the road. It isn't a scheduling problem, but it appears that a pipe below the gym floor has broken and the floor is being repaired.

Canyon

Continued from Page D1 pressure. They don't want to be the first not to go (to state)," said Joleen Toone, entering her 12th year at the helm for the Senators. "We've gone eight years in a row. That's hard on a team." Things will be hard as Gooding lost seven seniors and five starters to graduation and this year's squad will be young. Kim Pence, a 5-foot, 6-inch senior, is the only senior back and the Senators will have to look to her for leadership.

the team graduated leaving only a handful of returnees. First-year head Coach Kathleen Hathorn, who will replace Jean Emerson at the helm in Kimberly, will build her team around seniors Tammie Osborne and Renda Palmer. Osborne, a 5-9 power hitter and middle blocker, and Palmer, a 6-5 hitter, will form the nucleus of the team. With the team lost to graduation, Hathorn has turned to underclassmen to fill the void in the lineup. The most promising of the underclassmen is sophomore Andros Pilant, a 5-8 power hitter.

Glenns Ferry If middle blockers can win conference crowns, give the title to the Glenns Ferry Pilots. Fourth-year Coach Debra Shrum has to be smiling looking over the front line that includes 6-1 senior Pam Pember and 5-11 senior Kelly Mitchell. Glenns Ferry graduated a good portion of the team that finished 11-8 last season, but Pember and Mitchell are good bets to give the Pilots a shot at the title. Ana Zales, a 5-8 senior hitter, is also back from last year's team and newcomers Heidi Labrum and Veola Shenk will help out the Pilots. Labrum, a 5-3 junior, will do most of the setting while Shenk, a 5-9 junior, will guard the net.

Among the newcomers, senior setter Melodee Dayley will see action this season as will spikers, Angie Tanner, Kim Wells and Melissa Jenkins. Filer Defense may be the key for the Filer Wildcats this season. Sixth-year Coach Vicki Leach has five seniors on the club with varsity experience. Sixth-year Coach Vicki Leach has five seniors on the club with varsity experience. Sixth-year Coach Vicki Leach has five seniors on the club with varsity experience.

Junior Angie Chandler, Tawna Hash and sophomore Erin McCabe will handle the setter duties. Kammie Coon and Lisa Blakeale, a junior and sophomore respectively, will see lots of action at the outside hitter position. Wendell Second-year Coach Jerry Allen has reason to be optimistic this season. With a trio of seniors back from last year's 6-12 squad and six juniors out for the Trojans, Wendell could be a contender. Allen will start with Becky Muffley, Daphney Wert and Nicol

Harms in the lineup. All three are veteran seniors who should provide some leadership for Wendell. Muffley and Wert will be outside hitters, while the setter duties will belong to Harms. Junior Lisa Whitehead, a veteran, will join classmates Rachael Schraft, Rebecca Lindsay, Cami Newton, Judy Gray and Heidi Hope in seeking a spot in the starting rotation. Jennifer Theement, a 5-4 senior, is a newcomer for the Wendell squad and will try to nab a spot as an outside hitter.

Gem State

Continued from Page D1 If seniors Carina Hoffman, Heather Williams and Marcia Yastrop gave opponents fits last year when they were juniors, it may be worse this season. Hoffman, a 6-2 middle hitter, along with Williams, a 6-1 hitter, and Yastrop, a 6-0 middle hitter, should make the Highland front line an impossibility to get past. Behind the front line, the Rams are even tougher with 5-5 senior setter Jeanne Moller and 5-9 senior hitter Kathy Smith. A pair of hitters, Julie Higgins, a 5-10 junior and Mary Carlson, a 5-5 senior will boost the power of Highland and will possibly help its goal of making it to state this year. Madison Tenth-year head coach Bob Boice has had dreams about a season like this. Madison has eight girls returning from last year's team that finished that 1986 campaign at 21-10. Don't let the record fool you. This team looks to be one of the toughest in the conference. Working with a 6-2 and 6-1 offense led by seniors Dara Davenport, Melanee Sutton, Jamie Blagg, Nicola Tingey and Wendy Hendricks, Boice almost has enough seniors to field an all-senior starting lineup. Add to that list, a pair of 5-11 juniors, Christy Stemberg and Chantelle Sharp, and a 5-9 junior hitter, Aimee Smith and Madison has a team that's looking to win the conference and head to state. A quick and all team awaits in the wings as newcomers Henthorn, Kild, a 5-10 sophomore, juniors Paula Walker and Terri Zirkler and sophomore Tawnya Tingey round out the squad. Skyline Third-year head Coach Ardie Mately has a young squad that played third in last year, but she warns that this team could be tough near the end of the season. Starters Lisa White, Niki Morgan and Cindy Smith all return from that squad and will form the nucleus of the team. All three play different positions on the team. White, a 5-10 sophomore, will see lots of action this season. Cris Carroll, a 5-10 senior middle blocker, will also see lots of playing time keeping opponents at bay. Ezekiel The Indians have a chance at

fielding one of the taller lines in the conference. Stacie and Valerie Draper along with Mary Roberts all stand at 5-10 and should field a team that should fare well on the line. Setter Ruth Fowler and Jennifer Daily, both 5-6 returnees, will bolster the back row for Postville. Another 5-6 player, junior Kelsi Dawson, will see plenty of action at the outside hitting spot and Dena Ratliff, a 5-5 setter, will also get lots of playing time. Rigby A good passing and serving team is what third-year coach Lisa Whitworth is expecting from her Trojan team. Senior hitters Sheryl Crunk and Karen Thomas along with setters, Coni Cook and Nancy Borrett should help that squad. Senior Evelyn Brady and junior Brenda Maxwell hope to fill the gap at the middle blocker position and the rest of the team will be composed of juniors Rosie Lear, Marie Anderson, Dave Egan and sophomore Diana Berrett. Whitworth describes her team as a unified squad with high expectations of themselves working hard to meet those expectations. Idaho Falls Conference co-champion Idaho Falls will once again be a big threat to win the Region IV title. After all, they've only done just that for six straight years. The Tigers have five returnees back from last year's 21-5 squad and all five play various positions. Jenna Friffin, a 5-6 junior, will be the setter on the team and will set the ball for outside senior hitters, Brinda Evans and Jamie Neville. Angie Trango, a 6-11 senior, and Mikki Kane, a 6-0 junior, will guard the line for Idaho Falls. A trio of 5-6 seniors, Lisa Hunt, Kendra Hoffman and Shirley Wallace, will be the top senior newcomers on the team while Brenda Longhurst, a 6-1 junior, will be the middle blocker for the 1987 campaign. Bonneville Shanna Howard, in her sixth year as head coach at Bonneville, is hoping to improve on the 6-12 mark by Bonneville a year ago. Actually, she's looking at a 500 season because the Bees have a young squad that will have troubles early in the year. Seniors Jennifer Ellis, Linda Byington, Denise Buttkofer and Jennifer Evans will be the main power that Bonneville will possess. Ellis will be the setter on a 6-2 offense, while Byington and Evans will be the hitters on the team

Buttkofer will be the defensive specialist for the Bees. Of the newcomers on the squad, Kathryn Summers, a 5-9 junior hitter, has shown the most improvement and should make her way into the starting lineup. Blackfoot Blackfoot's Vicki Johnson is the newcomer in the conference moving up from assistant to head coach. After serving as Ruby Walker's assistant for five years, Johnson inherits a program with nine returnees off last year's varsity program. The four players who will make or break the season will be Amy Jamison, Denise Monroe, Vicki Peterson and Carin Bean. The four girls, all seniors except for Bean who is a junior, started every game for the Broncos and along with the five other players with varsity experience. Senior Angie Wheeler will join juniors Janis Marvaring, Stephanie Capson, Lerralee Young and Corina Williams as the returnees and all nine players will see plenty of action.

Early Advertising Deadlines For Labor Day In observance of Labor Day, The Times-News will be closed Monday, September 7, 1987. Listed below are early deadlines for our display advertising customers: INSERTION DATE: FRI, 9/4 SAT, 9/5 SUN, 9/6 MON, 9/7 TUES, 9/8 FAIR TAB, 9/8 WED, 9/9 PENNYSAVER, 9/9 THUR, 9/10 FRI, 9/11 TV BOOK, 9/11 STAR VALUES TUES, 9/8 ADVERTISING DEADLINES: TUES, 9/1 WED, 9/2 WED, 9/2 THUR, 9/3 THUR, 9/3 FRI, 8/28 FRI, 9/4 FRI, 9/4 FRI, 9/4 TUES, 9/8 FRI, 9/4 THUR, 9/3 For insertion of Classified line ads for September 6-8, deadline is noon, Saturday, September 5.

An inviting offer from Black Velvet Canadian Whisky Special savings on the 1.75 liter size through September 30 Regular Price \$17.55 Sale Price \$16.80

SCIC

Continued from Page D1
 manage to best an upset or two, the title could be his.

Wood River
 If Wolverine Coach Dave Neumann can equal his 18-6 mark that Wood River had last season en route to yet another trip to the state tournament, it'll mark his 20th career victory at Hailey.

"It's 17 now," said the coach after the Wolverines topped the Kimberly Bulldogs in their season opener.

Wood River lost four senior starters to graduation last season, but return four that were on the varsity.

Seniors Sunny Blades, Ginger Rowland and Shawn Myers will

join junior Gail Durham to form the nucleus of the squad that Neumann hopes will earn his team a return-trip to state.

"The team doesn't have much size, but that's not a downfall for the coach. He'll make up for the lack of size with defense — a Wood River volleyball tradition.

"It's hard to tell. We haven't been tested yet," said Neumann about his team's defense. "It's as good as a defense as we've had in the last five years."

Myers, a 5-foot, 8-inch defensive specialist and Rowland, a 5-9 middle blocker, will be the key to the defense.

Buhl
 You can't blame Ed Richards for

considering his team as one of the favorites in the conference.

After all, the Indians have six seniors returning off last season's team that finished with a record of 16-8.

The team is loaded with hitters like returners Amy Butler, Shayla Korte and Tara Jørgels.

"The hitters are the sore spot according to Richards.

"We have a lot of experience coming back," said Richards, slinging up his team including his team leader Brooke Bailey. "Brooke is a great setter and we have a few good hitters that need a few good hits to consistency."

The word in Buhl is aggressive this season. The Indians need

to attack the ball defensively and at the net to have a winning campaign.

Angela Slagel, a 5-2 senior, will play a key role in the defense from her back-row position.

Burley
 Vic Jackman will make his debut as the head coach of Burley volleyball squad and he acquires six returning starters off last year's 4-16 team.

The Bobcats, who are members of the SCIC although they compete with Twin Falls, Minico, Highland and Pocatello in Class A-1 Region III, will have one of the taller teams in the conference with six players towering above the 5-8 mark.

Laurie Barnes, a 5-10 senior, will lead the Bobcats as the middle blocker on the team.

Jerome
 Fourth-year head coach Susan Jones hopes to have her Tigers improve on their last-place finish this season.

The Tigers' program, still in the growing stages, will revolve around two players.

Senior Tanya Vogel, will be the motivator on the squad, according to Jones. She was the top player on the squad last year. She was captain last year and will represent Jerome as the captain this season.

Gina Gulley, another senior returnee, is one of the stronger defensive players in the

conference.

Mountain Home
 Mountain Home Coach Till Abbott, now in her eighth season, will have a young and fairly inexperienced team with only three players back from last year.

A pair of seniors, Monica Franks and Tammy Porter, will be both hitters and setters in the 1987 campaign, while junior Angela Taylor will key the defense at the net.

Abbott, whose team is a member of the SCIC although it competes in A-1 Region II along with the Boise-area schools, has seen improvement from a pair of newcomers.



PRICE - SELECTION - QUALITY - SERVICE

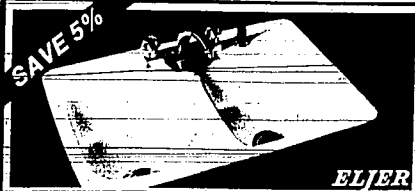
Grover's Announces a New Lighting Policy

BIG DISCOUNTS FOR VOLUME PURCHASES

PURCHASES BETWEEN \$200 - \$ 500 SAVE 5%
\$500 - \$1000 SAVE 10%
OVER \$1000 SAVE AN EXTRA 15%

*EXCEPT FLUORESCENT STRIP LIGHTING

THESE REDUCTIONS ARE TAKEN OFF OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WHICH ARE ALREADY COMPETITIVELY PRICED. NO DELIVERIES, NO HANGING, NO FRINGE SERVICES. JUST BIG SELECTION OF LOW PRICES WITH GOOD IN-STORE SERVICE.



SAVE 5%

ELJER

129.95

DUMOUNT CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK
 #212-1088/1089. Double compartment with self-rimmed counter-top requiring no metal frame. 33" x 22" WHITE REG. \$135.95. Faucet and spray not included. Colors additional. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH.



SAVE 11%

AQUALINE

92.95

SINGLE-HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY
 #NLT-1401S - Hi-Style chrome faucet combines style and durability. Lifetime limited warranty. Reg. \$103.94.



SAVE \$26-\$30

81.95 AFTER REBATE

109.95 AFTER REBATE

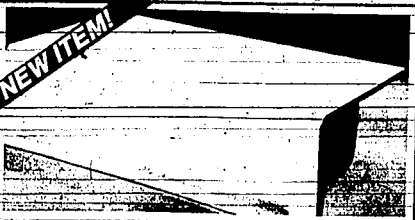
FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS
 Premium: Model E-80 REG. PRICE 107.95 OUR SPECIAL PRICE 91.95 FACTORY REBATE 10.00 YOU SAVE 26.00
 Best: Model E-100 REG. PRICE 139.95 OUR SPECIAL PRICE 123.95 FACTORY REBATE 20.00 YOU SAVE 30.00



SAVE 14%

19.95

PLUG-IN SHOCK SENTRY
 #BP698V - U.L. Approved Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter. 1875-watts, 120-volts. Featuring indicator light, test & reset button. Can be used with 2 or 3 wire outlets. Reg. \$23.10.



NEW ITEM

78.50

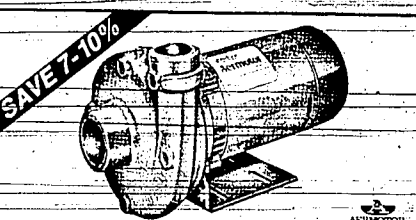
WHITE PORCELAIN STEEL BATHTUB
 #630 - One-piece construction. Full size 60" x 30" x 15 1/4". Recessed style with easy to clean high gloss finish. Well known American manufacturer.
 \$76.50 With Purchase of 2 or More



STOCK UP!

NOW PRICED

PVC PIPE
 1 1/2" (215 LB.) 7¢ FT.
 3/4" (200 LB.) 8¢ FT.
 1" (200 LB.) 10¢ FT.



SAVE 7-10%

132.50-142.50-156.50

SINGLE STAGE CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMP

1/2 H.P. 60GPM-40' HEAD #SE01-REG. \$142.56	3/4 H.P. 60GPM-40' HEAD #SE751-REG. \$158.76	1 H.P. 60GPM-35' HEAD #SE1001-REG. \$168.48
---	--	---

Ideal for lawn sprinkling and irrigation. Wear resistant, self-priming. Epoxy "field service" housing. Rugged. 115/230 convertible voltage motor.



SAVE \$5

10.95

POP-UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER
 #1G-3. High-impact plastic & stainless steel head gives full or part circle coverage. 3" pop-up clearance. Diffuser screw adjusts spray from 20" to 37" radius. PJ-spray guide controls back-splash. Low gallonage flow - great for low pressure areas. Reg. \$14.95.

BOISE
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00
 Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00
NAMPA
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
 Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00
TWIN FALLS
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
 Sat. 8:30-5:00



GROVER

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

BOISE
 5730 FRANKLIN RD.
 BOISE, ID 83705
 PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA
 824 CALDWELL BLVD.
 NAMPA, ID 83651
 PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
 130 EASTLAND DR. S.
 TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
 PHONE 733-7304

PAY and PACK
 ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 9TH

Groves of South Hills aspen provide winter grouse habitat

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If things go according to plan, ruffed grouse will become new inhabitants of the South Hills Cassia Division as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Sawtooth Forest continue their goal of filling all the ruffed grouse habitat available.

The ruffed grouse project, which received an environmental impact okay from the Forest Service four years ago, is underway with wild birds being trapped in the south Pocatello area and transported in small numbers every two or three days to the aspen groves of the South Hills.

"We feel there is excellent habitat and quite a bit of it on the west end of Cassia Division," says Region 4 biologist Randy Smith whose early upbringing in Ohio leads him to consider the chukar-sized grouse a primary sporting bird.

The two sponsoring agencies are a little at odds about one aspect of the program, rather it is a reintroduction of a historically-na-

tive species or a completely new introduction.

"The Forest Service evidently has turned up some hints in their records that there were some ruffed grouse on the Cassia in the early days. It is our (the department's) feeling, however, that this is an introduction of a new species," Smith says.

Smith says there is reason for the disparity in that both the Sublett and Blackpine areas harbor smaller populations of ruffed grouse.

"But it is our contention that the habitat areas we are filling now were isolated from those grouse-carrying areas by lack of habitat between the two. It amounts to quite a few miles and there is little reason to expect the birds to cover such a wide area to find new habitat," Smith says.

Either way, the grouse project is just part of an ambitious schedule the two agencies have agreed to.

"If we get the snow, we still intend to trap some wild turkeys in the Almo and move them into the Cassia and we believe there is habitat for introduction of sharp-tailed grouse on the western side. All of

those species translocations have been approved by the Forest Service for quite a while now. In fact, they are the ones that have been pushing us," he adds with a smile. "On the matter of the sharp-tailed it is a final study to see if there is a serviceable winter food source. We know the habitat for the rest of the year is fine."

Smith said one of the reasons that the department dragged its feet a little on the ruffed grouse project was the uncertainty of the aspen supply.

"But the Forest Service now has a new management policy that is important because ruffed grouse studies in Minnesota have led to an intensive management plan. In that plan each of the stands is divided into 10-acre plots. Because the grouse are dependent on various aged aspen at various times of the year, each 10-acre plot is chopped off on a 10-year rotation and left alone to fulfill everything the grouse need. In fact, there is evidence that a grouse will live its entire life on the 40-acre section it is born in and never leave."

The ruffed grouse trapping is so complicated rather uniquely in that

hail is not used.

Wing traps are established across "likely-looking" habitat and as the birds graze through the aspen groves, they hit the nets and follow along. Pod traps are spaced along the nets and once the birds duck into one of those they seldom know enough to come back out the same way.

In the first eight days of the program, the department collected 28 — most of them young birds — for release. They are brought down in bunches of five to eight or nine every three days, considered the maximum the birds should be held.

"It is a very wearing project because the trap must be tended every day. We take the birds out as close to nighttime as we can," Smith said. "They are held in a dark, cool room that is covered with netting to prevent them from hurting themselves. After that we capture them, again, bring them down here and release them. It isn't the way we'd like to do it but ruffed grouse don't lend themselves to flock capture like so many other upland species."

That's the same reason that ruffed grouse are considered hard hunting.



Randy Smith prepares to release a ruffed grouse

They don't flock up. Unlike chukars, quail or sage grouse, seeing one doesn't usually mean there are a bunch more hanging around.

"They're pretty much solitary birds," Smith says. "Once the family brood breaks up, they seem to be very independent of each other. Unlike most grouse, the males set up solitary drumming areas. They'll find a log and then beat their wings together in an effort to attract females."

All of this anti-social behavior works against the grouse, making them extremely susceptible to avian predators. "Goshawks are extremely effective on ruffed grouse," says Smith, "and we have goshawks down here."

The primary reason the agencies believe ruffed grouse can become part of the Cassia Division hunting scene is the diverse aspen stands that are particularly prevalent in the western side of the division.

"The grouse prefer almost exclusively the buds of male aspen as a winter food."

"In the summer they eat just about the same things the other birds utilize," Smith said. "But in the winter, they want a bunch of 30 to 40-year old male, and only male, aspens that have buds galore in their crowns."

Because of the predation factor, the grouse also require rather thick understories of underbrush and young aspens.

"The Cassia has ideal aspen groves in the respect that they are loaded with trees from seedling to maturity. The best seems to be a grove that might have 10 to 11 thousand aspen sprouts per acre. We don't have much of that, however. Most of it has been cowed (grazed) out."

That type of cover protects the solitary birds from predators, especially raptors.

"The other times it is in winter when they are very vulnerable," Smith amplified. "One is when they are drumming. At that point their whole attention is aimed at attracting females and they are making noise that attracts predators. Since they drum alone, they are very susceptible and need overhead cover to prevent a goshawk or something from swooping in and knocking them off."

The other time is in winter when

the birds are utilizing the aspen buds. "The nutritious, or at least the preferred, buds evidently are in the very tops of the trees.

When a grouse is sitting up there eating, it has no overhead cover. One of the defenses it has adapted is to fly into the tree crowns to feed early in the morning. It eats rapidly, down to about 200 buds in the space of 15 minutes or less. That gets it back under cover in a hurry."

The other strike goes against ruffed grouse is its short life expectancy.

"It is very similar to our pheasants where turnover of up to 75 and 80 percent a year is not uncommon. For that reason we'd like to get about 100 moved down here this fall because we expect to lose most of the birds this winter before they can get into next spring's reproduction cycle. But it appears that we will be more likely to end up with 50 to maybe 75 because the demands of remaining checking stations and patrolling will be hitting us in the next several days with the next hunting season."

Smith believes the public should become more aware of grouse hunting as a sport.

"In Ohio, they are regarded as the prime game bird. My dad lives to hunt them. They use dogs and all the equipment we associate with pheasant hunting out here. One thing you don't see in Ohio that you see here is a flushed ruffed grouse flying up to a tree limb, landing and looking back at you."

"In Ohio, when a grouse flushes, it's gone. I would say in a good day with good dogs in prime habitat you might get 50 flushes and out of those 50 flushes you may get 12 shots and of those 12 shots maybe two or three birds because of the heavy timber stands you find them in."

"I guess that's part of that old theory we have out here about running pheasants: All the pheasants that were eradicated years ago and only the runners are left. The same with ruffed grouse in Ohio. I told my dad that Idaho ruffed grouse will flush up in the nearest tree limb and land and not tell me that has to be another species because that isn't ruffed grouse," Smith adds with a laugh.



A ruffed grouse whips out of his transport crate and toward a new home in a South Hills aspen grove

Cost of keeping salmon is unrelenting vigilance

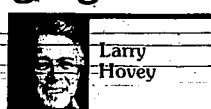
The price of anadromous runs in Idaho is indeed a constant vigilance. Here we stand in the middle of a banner steelhead season, flags waving and cheers rising for a record return of Cassia strain native steelhead.

Problem is, the major battle is just now forming with mother nature apparently siding in with the downriver interest this time around.

First, a reminder of a fact that cannot be impressed upon anyone too much. A primary reason for rejecting in Idaho is the fact that about 47 percent of 220 A (Salmon River strain) have passed Bonneville Dam — but that doesn't mean they're in Idaho yet, either.

Native or wild fish more and more are Idaho's only hope for the future. Studies are proving that hatchery raised fish are less and less capable of meeting the rugged demands on down and upstream migration. There is increasing indication that "smolting," that urged to go downstream to the ocean, doesn't always arrive in hatchery-planted fish. And since 1975, the percentage of return of hatchery adults has been dwindling. This is more particularly true of salmon than steelhead.

Comparing those two species, one would have to guess that steelhead is vigorous enough now to be considered an Idaho sporting staple into the next century at least. That type



Larry Hovey

of optimism, based on current success, isn't warranted.

But the biologist and engineers are perfecting technologies a little more each year and that could swing.

But for now, consider the salmon a retreating resource in this state. This takes us afield from our original promise.

Everyone is patting himself on the back for this sudden surge of wild fish in the Idaho steelhead run.

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission quotes Tim Wapato, executive director, as saying he was pleased but hardly surprised at this wild segment rebound. Idaho has publicly and loudly regretted tribal commercial fishing in the Columbia River as a direct threat to the wild segment.

In closing his latest public statements, Wapato said "we're committed to rebuilding wild runs — tribal actions have demonstrated that commitment."

Would that that were so, sports fans.

Current events and promises

• See HOVEY on Page D6

Salmon River steelhead run shows good numbers

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The formal count is in for the early or "A" run of steelhead bound primarily for the Snake and Salmon rivers from the Pacific Ocean, and most biologists are pleased.

Counting began Wednesday for the later or "B" run of steelhead that returns mostly to the Clearwater River. But so far, few experts are willing to predict its size.

The "A" run census formally ended Tuesday with a count of 224,592 fish across Bonneville Dam near Portland, Ore. That is far fewer than last year's record run of 275,000, but still well above the 10-year average.

It also is the brightest spot in a long decline in wild steelhead numbers. About 48 percent of the A-run count is expected to be wild fish.

Although counts of the ocean-going trout at Bonneville Dam have been strong, Steve Huffaker, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's fish hatcheries manager at Boise, said the steelhead have been slow to migrate up the Columbia and Snake rivers.

By Aug. 24, 1985, 5,275 steelhead had migrated across Lower Granite Dam, 35 miles west of Clarkston, Wash., and the last dam before Idaho waters. By Tuesday, the count at Lower

Granite was fewer than 3,000 fish.

The picture was much the same at McNary Dam near Umatilla, Ore., the last dam on the Columbia before the Snake. By Aug. 24, 1985, 69,732 steelhead had crossed McNary. This year's total is 48,621.

The warm water temperatures that often "kill" the fish from entering the Snake do not appear to be the problem this year, Huffaker said. The Snake is about 71 degrees now and the lower Columbia is in the mid-60s.

The problem, instead, seems to be the drought-caused low river flows in the Snake and Columbia.

Jean Edwards, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission biologist at Portland, said it also appears that the smaller numbers of fish across McNary and Lower Granite are more a reflection of a smaller run than of a slower one.

The ratios between this year's and last year's counts at the upstream dams are about the same as the ratio between the two counts at Bonneville, she said.

The four tribes that compose the commission — Nez Percé, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakima — have completed three commercial fishing seasons of three, five and five days this summer. The third ended Friday, Ms. Edwards said.

Idaho's archery season gets its start Saturday

JEROME — The general archery hunts for big game open Sept. 5 and continue through Oct. 2 in many hunting units in Idaho.

"This season includes the most popular areas in Region 4, such as units 43, 48, 49 and 64. Hunting should be excellent for deer and elk since the past mild winter provided good survival conditions for big game in Region 4."

Altogether, there are 82 units open for deer and 61 units for elk hunting in Idaho. Seventeen units also are open for general antelope archery from Aug. 28 through Sept. 16. For information regarding seasons in your favorite area consult the deer, elk and antelope regulations available at your local license vendor or Fish and Game regional office.

The bow hunters are reminded they must purchase a \$5.50 archery stamp in addition to their hunting license and big game tag to participate in a big game archery hunt. Archery and muzzleloader stamps have a cutoff date of Oct. 31. Hunters cannot purchase them after that date. Idaho law also requires a minimum of 40-pound pull bow at 28-inch draw and minimum of 7/8-inch broadheads for big game hunting.

Bow hunting has received a bad image created when people go into a sporting goods dealer the day before archery season starts, buy a bow and some arrows, and then proceed to fling them around without any preparation.



Stu Murrell

This leads to crippled animals and justified concern by other sportsmen.

The archery hunter has a responsibility to prepare for his sport since it requires physical conditioning to pull a heavy bow properly and extensive practice to make a clean kill when the opportunity to trophy presents itself.

Learn the limitations of your bow and only take those shots within your effective range.

Another problem with hunter ethics involves road hunting. This is particularly evident in the South Hills, unit 64, where the many roads are regularly travelled by bow hunters riding in the back ends of pickups.

Many other people feel the road hunting archer is taking advantage of his special seasons and not participating in the sport for which those seasons were designed.

It also is illegal to pursue or shoot at a game animal or bird out of a motorized vehicle and can be dangerous to other persons or to the archers themselves.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Outdoors briefs

Gooding hunt class set

GOODING — A hunter education course will be taught at the Gooding junior high school from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 1, 3, 8, 10 and 17. Earl Willis will instruct. All 12, 13 and 14 year olds are required to pass this course prior to purchasing an Idaho license. It probably will be the last course in the area prior to fall hunting seasons.

Jerome holds safety course

JEROME — Two hunter safety courses will be offered through the Jerome recreation district.

The first for females and families is slated Sept. 8, 10, 11, 16 and 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. Firing range practice is set for Sept. 12.

A males-only course will be offered Sept. 22, 24, 26, 29 and 30d at the same times with firing practice on Sept. 26.

Olympic fishermen picked

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley fishermen will represent Idaho in the national Special Olympics fishing experience, under the direction of Coach Judy Perry of Twin Falls.

Making the trip to Jerry's Fishing Hole in Lakeview, Ark., will be Justin Mitten, Buhl; Bradley Mattix, Wendell, and Mike Arroyo, Burley.

The Gaston White River Resort offers the opportunity for athletes to learn to fish by professional fishing experts. Highlights of the day reportedly will be televised nationally on Christmas Day.

The trip is sponsored by BASS Federation and area five special Olympics.

Pheasant banquet slated

JEROME — The first Pheasants Forever banquet in Magic Valley will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome. Emmett Brolier, chairman of the Jerome chapter event, festivities will open with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. The banquet, designed to generate funds to be

used for local habitat improvement, will follow the successful format familiar to members of Ducks Unlimited.

Art, shotgun and outdoor-equipment auctions, door prizes and raffles are planned. Brolier points out that unlike Ducks Unlimited, all funds generated by Pheasants Forever remain within the chapter geographical boundaries for enhancement.

Tickets are available at First Security Bank, Ram Sport Center, Con Paulos Chevrolet and at the door. The Mini-Cassia chapter will hold its banquet on Sept. 25 while Gooding is planning a spring fete to avoid conflict with the fall Ducks Unlimited banquet. The Twin Falls-Buhl chapter is trying to put one together for later this fall.

Hovey

Continued from D5 made earlier this year, put Idaho big steelhead, the Clearwater B strain clearly in jeopardy. The CRITFC tribes currently are fishing the Columbia below McNary dam hard. Very hard.

Wapato has said the combined tribes will "take their full share" of anadromous fish this fall, ostensibly on a major return of upriver, bright salmon which are headed for the Hanford reaches of the Columbia.

Because the Idaho B strain steelhead is so large, it is virtually impossible to take steps that would preclude them as major victims. The smaller A strain can be reduced to incidental harvest through use of eight-inch mesh nets. The smaller steelhead simply swim right through.

But the Clearwater steelhead can run up to 25 pounds and salmon-sized mesh is exactly right for them. Since the judges have ruled, treaty rights provide half of all fish for Indians, half of the estimated 200,000 salmon fall brights are open season. Steelhead fetch the same price and go in the same can.

Compounding the situation is the current hot-weather which has caused the small blockages in both the Columbia and Snake Rivers. Once temperatures get into the 70-degree area, fish movement begins to slow and 74 or 75 will put it practically at a full stop.

What that means is Idaho B steelhead are lying low in the cooler pools of the Columbia below McNary. That puts them in the middle of the tribal commercial fishery. If the waters were cooler, the fish would be moving up out of the commercial fishing zone — a little each day. Now that simply stay in the slack-water pools that are laced with gillnets.

If the heat was being taken by hatchery fish, it wouldn't be bad. But here again, about half of the Bs are wild fish. Those are the kind Idaho wants for out-planting in the many hundreds of stream spawning and rearing areas available.

And here's part two about all this: Idaho's steelhead run is up; if the Hanford reach salmon runs up, if things in the Columbia River drainage are looking brighter, how long before Canada and Alaska coast commercial fishermen and high-seas commercial fishermen start talking about changing the harvest percentages in salt water?

Don't think this battle of keeping steelhead and salmon coming into Idaho is over. It mightn't even have come back to 50-50 yet.

There's promise, to be sure, but there are major wars ahead.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need

733-0626

GOLF BALLS
PINNACLE
384
90 COMPRESSION
ORANGE OR WHITE
\$14.95
DOZEN
LIMIT 2 DOZEN

THE CLUB HOUSE

Call for Golf Clubs
Call Club Repair and Alteration
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
822 MAIN AVE. NORTH
TWIN FALLS 733-6577

MAGIC VALLEY MALL

THE BON

WOMEN'S WORLD MILLION DOLLAR SALE

SEPTEMBER 3-13

SAVE 30% OFF REGULAR PRICE

30% OFF

RUSS' CROWN JEWELS COORDINATES Rich looking fine gauge jersey knits in polyester/wool blend. Heather grey, red, royal blue. 18W-24W. Reg. 50.00-70.00. now 35.00-49.00.

30% OFF

SELECTED FALL COORDINATES Fashion 'from Devon', Tan Jay and Fire Islander (where normally sold). Fall colors, fabrics, styles. 18W-24W. Reg. 22.00-104.00. now 15.40-72.80.

30% OFF

CLASSIC AND CASUAL PANTS Haggard clean front and 2-pleat trousers in fall traditional colors. Reg. 30.00. now 21.00. PC Cleaver 2-pleat drill trouser and pull-on pant. 16W-26W. Reg. 30.00. now 21.00.

30% OFF

CHALLIS SKIRTS In beautiful fall prints, classic styles. Sizes 16W-26W. Reg. 34.00. now 23.80.

30% OFF

SELECTED SWEATERS AND VELOUR TOPS Sweaters in both classic and new fall styles. Velour tops in mandarin cut, great fall colors. 18W-24W. Reg. 28.00-38.00. now 19.60-26.60.

30% OFF

SELECTED WOVEN SHIRTS Classic styles plus new fall styles in solids and prints. 18W-24W. Reg. 18.00-28.00. now 12.60-19.60.

30% OFF

TOP NOTCH PANT-TOPS Classic styles plus new fall styles in solids and prints. 18W-24W. Reg. 18.00-28.00. now 12.60-19.60.

30% OFF

SELECTED DRESSES In the season's newest looks. Choose from garden, knits and one and two-piece styles. Sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2. Reg. 60.00-68.00. now 42.00-47.60.

4 DAYS ONLY! SEPT. 3, 4, 5 & 6!
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 30% OFF

already reduced clearance tops, bottoms, coordinates and dresses. Women's World

ROUND-THE-CLOCK® HOSIERY SALE

SAVE 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE

ON QUEEN SIZE FASHION HOSIERY. September 17-27 only. Pre-sale orders being taken now. #615 Light Control Top with Stretch Reinforced Toe, reg. 4.50, sale 3.38. #600 Panty Top Stretch Sheer with Sandal toe, reg. 4.00, sale 3.00. Sizes 1x, 2x, 3x. Colors: Satin Taupe, Bit O'Black, Barely Beige, Ivory, Navy, Silver, Ice, Brown. Hosiery.

THE BON
Hosiery Club
LUCKY
BUY 12 PK. GET ONE FREE
JOIN TODAY!

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5

VISA M.C. DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE CHARGE IT ON YOUR M.C. OR AMERICAN EXPRESS. VISA OR DISCOVER CARD, ACCORDING TO WHICH ONE YOU WANT TO USE. MAGIC VALLEY MALL 733-4802

Warren's Ways

A hand-held mirror will let you check the view

Texas-News photo/Warren Scoth

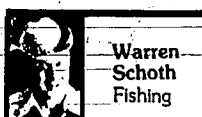
Conclave shows what's new in fishing

A quick trip to the Federation of Fly Fishing Conclave in West Yellowstone, Mont., provided me with some information on new products that may be of interest.

It looks like the fly rod wars are heating up again. A new generation of graphite is being presented by G. Loomis. They call it I.M.L. and it offers even lighter blanks than I.M.6, which nearly everyone went to in their premium rods a few years ago.

Right now, G. Loomis has an exclusive, but that won't last too long. In the meantime, G. Loomis continues and has increased its I.M.6 production rods.

These new rods are expensive, list prices between \$250 and \$300. They are said to have better hoop strength — translate that into durability, less chance of compression fractures and bruising. Right now, they have a limited number of sizes, but I cast the 8½-foot No. 4 and an 8½-foot No. 5.



Warren Scoth Fishing

I will say that they have a better tip-to-butt diameter ratio than other G. Loomis rods. My first reaction was they were a lot lighter in the hand than I expected. It was hard to spend a lot of time judging, but a first impression is that the material has a true advantage. I want to withhold any judgment on the rod design until I can give them a fair test, but it is nice to see continued development competition.

J. Kennedy Fisher, a rod builder that goes back to 1928, has added some rods to its already extensive line and improved cosmetics. Their progressive-action I.M.8 rods and

their four-piece nine-foot rods are impressive.

One item at conclave bit me hard. Now don't laugh; it is a 10-foot drift boat by Don Hillis and it is cute enough to enter baby contests. I saw photographs of two guys going through white water right alongside the big guide rivers in Oregon. The price for a basic model is less than \$750 and it will fit in the back of a standard pickup. It is neat; I want one. Don makes some of the best wood dories around. It's his first love, but his standard

Fiberglass models are very popular. Umpqua Feather Merchants, a large supplier of flies, material and accessories, is pushing a new leader material. They tried Sussex a couple of years back and came close, but this one has their name on it: Umpqua, leaders and tippets — watch for them. They are very good in what little testing I've been able to do. I've been testing the tippet material for a few months and I like it so far.

Incidentally, Fred Arbora of Cl-

See SCOTH on Page D6

On the trail of the bugling elk in Yellowstone

There's a mystique about elk — the big North American deer which was once the great animal of the plains but which retreated to the mountains with the coming of the white man and his powerful rifle.

Wapiti, as the Shawnee Indians called the big deer with the white rump are big, graceful and careful. But just to counter all that beauty and grace, elk have been given a voice that was probably meant for Grendel's mother, a slimy monster out of early Norse mythology.

The American elk are the most vocal of the deer family, and their squeals, grunts and screams can be the most haunting sounds of the forest.

Beginning about now, Idaho's elk are in the rut, or mating season. And from all the noise they make about it, you'd think they were having a wonderful time.

I found out that wasn't universally true on a recent trip to Yellowstone Park, where I'd hoped to photograph the really huge bulls that develop in areas where they're not annually hunted.

Each morning and at night, bull elk begin to search their frustrations at not finding any ladies. Most outdoorsmen like to think of the elk as bugling, because that's what it sounds like at a distance.

But up close, a bugling elk sounds



Mike Harrop Outdoors

like a cat caught in a washing machine. He alternates high screams of rage and frustration with low grunts of even baser origin.

The high part of the bugling sound carries about a mile in the mountains where elk are now screaming challenges at one another.

And from a distance, it can be quite pretty, as long as you realize that the keening isn't coming from a tourist being eaten alive by a grizzly or from a ranger who's just learned he's been reassigned to the information desk at a museum.

I hoped to hear elk bugling up close on my trip, and took along an array of cameras to record the visual side of the action. There are plenty of tapes available of the sound; and believe me — if you've heard one elk bugle, you've heard them all.

Now there are elk, and there are royal elk. And because I've photographed ordinary elk before, I was after the next sire — the big guys who make the calves that are born

in the spring.

Most male elk develop antlers. But there's a two spike difference between the two spikes borne by a yearling and the seven points of six-foot glory carried by the largest stags.

Second-year elk develop small racks with three or four points on each side and the third set of antlers usually involve four or five magnificent points.

However, it is the most mature bulls that are the most stunning from a visual standpoint. Even 4-year-old bulls seldom carry more than the usual six points.

But elk can live up to 20 years in captivity, and develop seven and sometimes eight points in the wild.

We call those elk royal elk, although the royal title is actually the

fourth point. It points upward and outward.

And frankly, nothing but visions of a royal elk could have gotten me out of bed at 4 a.m. on my day to go prowling the roads, listening for all bugling challenges at one another.

I had visions of photographing raging bulls slashing at one another with magnificent antlers, knocking down small trees and uprooting rocks.

However, there was one problem I hadn't located the elk the night before. Instead, I set up my lens on a trail where a grizzly was known to appear from time to time. And of course, the grizzly didn't appear.

The park ranger who gave me information on the sow's habits called her 'O' Phantom, but I didn't realize

See HARROP on Page D8

Trade-In Days
Anything Of Value From **\$50 TO \$300**

PH. Bring This Ad In For Free Movie Rental.

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
1036 Blue Lakes N. • 734-1600

Royal Seed is available for threshing Dry Beans and Garden Beans with company C.B. Hays Combine. Prefer local area and clean fields. If interested Call Kelly Fox at Rogal-733-7453.

At ROPERS

IDLERS BY FLORSHEIM®

\$66.95

Other idlers from \$59.95

Did you know Florsheim IDLERS are fast becoming America's No. 1 comfort casual? Discover buttersoft leather, cushioned on a comfort sole, and find out why for yourself. We have a selection of IDLERS... with more colors, styles and sizes... so come in soon and put fun back in your walking!

Use your Roper's Option Charge or use your Bankcards.

ROPERS 75

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL



What is Wilderness?

A clean renewable economy. A lure for new business. The reason Tourists will keep visiting. An expanding source of business and jobs. A building block for our economic future.

In the next few weeks our Congressman Richard Stallings will help decide the future of places like the Pioneers, White Clouds, Boulders, Smoky, Lemhi, and Big Lost River Mountains.

Will they stay wild or be changed? Please write him a short letter now, tell him you're for jobs and quality of life. With his help, central Idaho can become the wilderness-recreation capital of the United States.

Want more information? Want to get involved? Join the Idaho Conservation League — Idaho's grassroots voice in preserving wild areas.

Contact Idaho Conservation League, Box 844, Boise, Idaho 83701, phone 345-6933. Or use this form to join our efforts in preserving Idaho's wilderness.

Please drop a note to Rep. Richard Stallings, U.S. House of Reps., Washington, D.C. 20515 To show support for your favorite areas:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____



JOIN THE IDAHO CONSERVATION LEAGUE

\$25/year Individual \$50/year Supporter
 \$35/year Family \$500/year Patron of the Environment

Wilderness

Quick guide to Magic Valley warm-water fishing hot spots

More people ask me about warm-water fishing spots than about trout fishing. Channel catfish fishermen won't tell a brother-in-law where he caught his last mess. But I will, and it comes at a time when the reservoirs are going dry and the trout fishing is slow.

Those good boys up Rupert-Burley way are holding out on you. Remember when they made such a fuss about not having any decent fishing in the Snake River, now wanted walleye planted?

It was not done. Instead, a program of planting channel catfish was started and now they are sneaking out in the Snake River above Milner Dam and coming home in the middle of the night with gummy sacks of cats.

Here is how it is done. First the bait: chicken livers; next put your boat in at the park by Milner Dam, go up the lake to some of the islands, preferably in the evening hours.



Swen

Use a No. 2 hook with enough sinker to hold it on the bottom. Anchor down stream from the islands where the currents meet. As the evening wears on seek shallower water.

"Ya can catch 'em on worms sometimes, but ya gotta put up with the chubbe," was one piece of advice.

Take your flashlight or lantern and have a lot of patience.

You will notice there are some bank fishermen, so mentally mark those areas for future outings.

The size? Have seen some 8-pounders. Eighteen fish in two hours at Roseworth Reservoir.

That is a brag, and if I can do it, anyone can.

The problem with many Roseworth fishermen is that they feel if they can't fish out the ramped floor the fishing has gone to pot. Get off your duff and walk a mile or two and fish will be yours. Take the first road in, drive up the rocky dirt roads toward the dam; park; get out and walk the rocky shore line toward the dam.

If you are a tube fisherman as I was on the 18-fish day, you will have to pack your gear, but not necessary. The frau who hates those donut floating devices, took her shore fishing gear and did as well.

Walk up at least to an area where you can see a section of dock up on the high-water mark, this is as good as any area in the reservoir, but you can walk farther up toward the dam.

The fly fishermen should limit out in this area easy. Granted many of the fish are 10

to 12 inches long, but both the frau and I did get some up to two pounds.

The frau's bank fishing method was to take off all weight. Use two No. 2 hooks about 18 inches apart. On the lower hook she used a large nightcrawler, and on the outer one filled with corn kernels. The nightcrawler is enough weight to cast out. The area is very rocky, and they are the snag-type rocks, so take plenty of hooks, you will need them some fishing.

Cast out, let it sink and gently slowly reel it in. OK, you got one, now repeat and won't be long you will have your supper.

Did not seem to matter the time of day. We fished from about noon until 2 p.m. and caught them.

Get it? Off your duff, on with the hiking shoes, and the fish will be there. Don't take grandma, she will fuss you because of the rocky walk.

many ways as there are fishermen with knives. One aspect of the gutting process that gives some a problem is the removal of the dark strip along the backbone after the gutting has been done.

Some run a thumb nail along this membrane, removing it as best they can. Others puncture it with a knife and then try rubbing it out with a rub-wash method.

Try this: Get one of the frau's old grapefruit spoons, those sharp serrated-edged spoons. After the gutting process, take this spoon and scrape along the backbone with your new-found cleaning device and it will clean the backbone like a pro.

If the frau won't let you take her silver-plated spoon for cleaning fish, you can take an old spoon and touch it up with a file and it will do the same job.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Schoth

Continued from Page D7
 max Leaders and tippets says he has an improvement on his material out of Germany. It must be very, very good as Glimax has been a top-seller in a lot of pro shops. I have tried it and now, yes, but Fred's tapered leaders are already some of the best available in performance.

There have been some announced price increases in basic items like fly lines, some reels and clothing. From what I saw the neoprene waders people have tried to keep prices about the same but a lot of recalled neoprene ones may not be available.

The consensus among manufacturers was that demand for fly fishing products is up. We heard tall tales about 15 to 20 percent increase in fly fishermen. That may or may not be true, but if it is, you can look for a lot of confusion in the marketplace. Some companies have had rapid growth and will try to consolidate their gains, marginal products will be eliminated and some products will become hard to get.

There will be a lot of manufacturers trying to capitalize in a business they know little about. So hang on, consumers, you are in for an interesting year or two.

The exhibits and demonstrations were top notch. Some people spend two days just watching fly tiers of professional caliber. There are tasting clinics, travel shows, discussions on environment displays of antique and modern equipment, banquets, picnics and the best fishing of Idaho and Montana close at hand. This is an unusual happening, kind of a reward for industry and clubs who have been working in the trenches all year long to improve fly fishing for all of us.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers is your local affiliate of the FFF. I've said it before, but you really ought to look them up if you like fly fishing and want to put something back into the environment and the sport. The odds are your fishing will improve.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Fire danger high throughout Sawtooth National Forest

By The Times-News
 TWIN FALLS — Fire danger is reported as extreme in the Sawtooth National Forest, with fires burning east of Harrington Fork Camp on Rock Creek in the Twin Falls Ranger District and in a half dozen locations in the Boulder Lakes area of the White Cloud Mountains in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The U.S. Forest Service has deployed many of its fire-fighting personnel to blazes in other parts of the West, so its fire-control manpower is spread thin headed into the Labor Day weekend.

A campfire on the shore of Goat Lake in the SNRA last week charred one-fourth acre of spectacular wooded lakeshore. The campfire was illegally set too near the lake and then abandoned while it was still burning.

Many Sawtooth campgrounds are expected to fill early this weekend. Redfish, Alnura and Stanley Lake campgrounds usually fill up early



on a first-come, first-serve basis. But other suitable sites are available in the Wood River corridor and along the Salmon River. All visitors should find good places for a tent, trailer or motorhome.

Northern Sawtooth camps closing for the season after Sept. 8 include North Fork, the back loop of Wood River, the south loop of Stanley and Inlet on Alnura Lake. Others will remain open indefinitely.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center will close for the season on Sept. 7. Stanley Ranger Station will remain open to serve visitors to that same general area.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, the Forest Service is assessing storm damage caused by high winds earlier this week. Some trails may

need remarking. Fire danger is high enough that any fire combined with high winds could touch off a major wildfire.

Fire danger is also extreme in the Burley Ranger District. Streams and lakes are very low, but fishing is reported good at Independence Lakes. Most camps are in good order for the Labor Day Weekend. Visitors to Thompson Flats campground should take their own drinking water.

Starting next week, camp fees will no longer be charged at Lake Cleveland, Brackburny and Thompson Flats campgrounds in the Burley district.

The Twin Falls Ranger District is imposing fire hazard restrictions on Rock Creek Road south of Hansen

this week. Those restrictions will be lifted when the Harrington Fork fire is extinguished. All other roads and camps in the Twin Falls district will be open this weekend.

Watch For Our ANNUAL "SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER SALE" With gun savings up to 70% Genevieve "Jenny" Kinney's RED'S TRADING POST "GUNS & A WHOLE LOT MORE" 415 Shoshone St., 733-3548

Watch For Our ANNUAL "SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER SALE" With gun savings up to 70% Genevieve "Jenny" Kinney's RED'S TRADING POST "GUNS & A WHOLE LOT MORE" 415 Shoshone St., 733-3548

Continued from Page D7
 the joke was on me until darkness fell without the bear.

Before dawn broke, I began hearing elk bugging in Pelican Valley, the park's prime grizzly habitat. I didn't want to make those wagers because I had about an equal chance of running into a grizzly and I don't like the odds of being nipped in the semi-darkness when the big bears are still hungry.

Mike Harrop, the assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

LEARN THE NEW TAX LAWS
INCOME TAX COURSE
 CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING — ENROLLMENT is open and classes begin September 8. A choice of morning and evening sessions are available. ANYONE MAY ENROLL — APPLICANTS need only the willingness to learn about taxes.
 CURRICULUM — During the 13-week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation including the 1987 laws, theory and application.
 SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE an H & R BLOCK certificate as well as the opportunity to interview for employment with H & R BLOCK.
 THE TUITION COST IS LOW and covers the complete course, including textbooks, materials, supplies, reference guides, and registration. There are no extra charges. An installment payment plan is available if desired.
 FULL DETAILS ARE AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE... PHONE 733-0106.
H & R BLOCK
 THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

WILLY WOP

SIZZLIN' SALE

16 Cubic Ft. Upright Freezer
 • 28" wide, 59" high
 • 3 refrigerated shelves plus cold plate at top for fast freezing
 • Drop front bulk storage retainer
 • Door lock
 • Defrost drain

\$399⁹⁵

SEALY MATTRESS SALE

FIRM SLEEP CLASSIC	PERFECT COMFORT II	POSTURE POISE WESTWIND I
5 YEAR WARRANTY	10 YEAR WARRANTY	15 YEAR WARRANTY
TWIN ... \$89 ⁹⁵ ea. pc.	TWIN ... \$119 ⁹⁵ ea. pc.	TWIN ... \$129 ⁹⁵ ea. pc.
FULL ... \$119 ⁹⁵ ea. pc.	FULL ... \$159 ⁹⁵ ea. pc.	FULL ... \$169 ⁹⁵ ea. pc.
QUEEN ... \$289 ⁹⁵ ea. pc.	QUEEN ... \$379 ⁹⁵ set	QUEEN ... \$399 ⁹⁵ set
	KING ... \$519 ⁹⁵ set	KING ... \$549 ⁹⁵ set

SAVE UP TO 40%

ALL SIZES ON SALE 5 CU. FT. TO 27 CU. FT. CHESTS & UPRIGHTS

WILSON-BATES

YOUR FURNITURE LEADER

FREE DELIVERY

LOW LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING

WHATS IN A NAME... A REPUTATION

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. No. 733-6146	JEROME 157 Main W. 324-2702	BURLEY 2560 Overland Ave. 678-1133	GOODING 218 Main 932-4621
---	-----------------------------------	--	---------------------------------

Mail to: 415 Addison Rd, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. PHONE: 733-0106

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: _____