

Inside today

Secrecy muffles cries at birth — B1

Bob Kuhl of Jerome rented his house in only 2 days with the help of his Times-News Classified ad! Call 733-0626 Today!

Football Week logo with a football player illustration.



The Times-News

Copyright © 1988 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 1.00

83rd year, No. 234

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 21, 1988

Jury finds Hunts guilty in silver market scheme

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A federal jury assessed the flamboyant Hunt brothers more than \$130 million in damages Saturday after finding that they had conspired to corner the world silver market in the late 1970s.

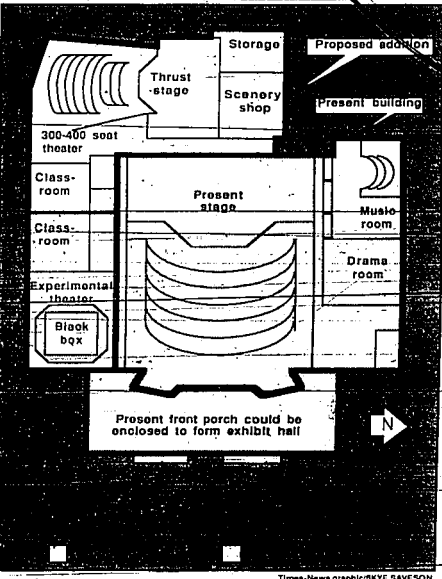
owner of the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs — also were found to have engaged in a pattern of racketeering activity to monopolize the silver market. Since the case is civil, there would be no criminal penalties attached to the finding.

Fustok is a prominent race horse-owner and brother-in-law of the Saudi Arabian crown prince.

Another lawyer for Minpeco, Shaun Corrette, said he doubted the verdict had opened the door for criminal charges against the Hunts, since the statute of limitations would have run out.

woman answered "Yes" to everything except the racketeering charge against Lamar Hunt. She answered "No" to that.

Fine Arts Center wing would have dual benefits



By N.S.-NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A new wing on the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho would benefit both students and the art community, college officials say.



ROGER VINCENT
Election system unfair



SHAWNA FULLER
Addition is needed



ART FRANTZ
Would like civic center too

First in a series
Registration deadline Friday
TWIN FALLS — Friday is the last day to register to vote in Twin Falls or Jerome counties, be at least 18 years old and have lived in either county 30 days prior to the election.

Idahoans like New Orleans despite trials of anonymity

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — Idaho delegates to the Republican National Convention say they are accustomed to having their state confused with Iowa or some other place east of the Rocky Mountains.

met a few of the luminaries from the worlds of politics and news and, in some cases, sampled Cajun cooking for the first time.

PUC: A 75-year balancing act

The Associated Press
BOISE — Seventy-five years is a long time to keep up any kind of balancing act.

a tough job, to some extent a thankless job. But I think they try to do the best they can," said Idaho Power Co. Executive Vice President Joe Marshall.

have of us," commission President Joe Miller said in an interview.

Vincennes report shows battles often turn on human decisions

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — At a time of mounting concerns about computerized weapons systems dehumanizing combat, the Pentagon has released a report demonstrating once again how battle often turns on people's decisions.

Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

misinterpreted data being gathered by the computerized Aegis radar system and passed that misinformation to the skipper, he might not have fired two missiles at the Iranian A-300 Airbus and killed 290 people.

fact the cruise was under attack by Iranian gunboats when a plane took off from a military airfield, and Navy experiences over the past year, including attempts by Iranian planes to disguise themselves electronically.

ing all such questions before committing themselves. They have to go with the weight of the evidence and their best judgment.

Indians march to Reagan ranch gate

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-two members and supporters of American Indian tribes walked single-file up a seven-mile mountain road to President Reagan's ranch Saturday, seeking an "opening dialogue" on Indian rights.

The walk was triggered by Reagan's remarks at the Moscow summit in May, when he spoke of

Indians living a "primitive lifestyle" and said that, "Maybe we should not have humored them."

Before the march, White House officials met with representatives of the American Indian Action Group and arranged for Reagan to meet in Washington with Indian leaders, probably in September.

"I would like to thank President Reagan for publicly inviting us to open up a dialogue," Wonono Rubio, a Chumash Indian from Guleta, Calif., told the group outside the gate of the ranch.

"I hope that he keeps the door open and keeps a dialogue as long as he is president," Rubio added.

Hunts

Continued from Page A1
The jury also said the damages should be offset by \$33.4 million that Minpeco earned in profits on silver it held during the same period.

Because of the racketeering charge, some of the figures are credited. Cymus estimated the damages at \$134 million, but Curran said he calculated them to be \$132.6 million.

Minpeco had claimed that Lamar and his two brothers — Nelson Bunker Hunt, 62, and William Herbert Hunt, 59, who also has extensive real estate holdings, conspired unsuccessfully with several Middle East businessmen to corner the silver market.

Three others, two Arab sheiks and a Lebanese businessman, are living outside the United States and did not challenge Minpeco's court papers.

Minpeco claimed the conspiracy violated anti-trust, commodity exchange and civil racketeering laws. It sought treble damages, some \$450 million, through the allegations that the conspiracy constituted a racketeering enterprise that used wire and mail fraud to achieve its aims.

Because it was a civil lawsuit, Minpeco had to prove its case only by a preponderance of the evidence rather than the beyond a reasonable doubt standard required of criminal prosecutions.

Six financial institutions originally named in the suit, including some of Wall Street's biggest names, settled out of court for a total of nearly \$65 million before the trial began. These defendants included Merrill Lynch & Co., Prudential-Bache Securities, E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc., Banque Paribas, Citicorp, ContiCommodity Services, Inc. and AMF Futures.

Testimony during the trial, which began in February, sometimes sounded like the script from a network miniseries. Witnesses described meetings at exotic locales around the world, and the high finance world of Swiss bankers, Arab sheiks and Wall Street commodities traders.

Iraqis celebrate truce; UN says front quiet

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis crowded into stores and waved flags Saturday on the first day of a cease-fire in the 8-year-old war with Iran, but the government said Iran violated the truce by killing an Iraqi soldier.

U.N. observers reported no violations on the front.

of Hormuz, an Iranian helicopter gunship and "a war vessel" shrouded an Iraqi merchant ship, one of three sent into the gulf waters to test the truce.

The official Iraqi News Agency said an Iranian soldier infiltrated an Iraqi ground position and shot a private. It did not say whether the Iranian soldier was captured.

Earlier, Maj. Gen. Slavko Jovic, commander of the U.N. Iran-Iraq Military Observers Group, said the cease-fire was holding. He said he had "no information about violations and everything is going very fine."

Most of the 350-man observer group began patrolling the 730-mile warfront at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Home

Continued from Page A1
"It's just a mix of the good and the bad and the terrible," they say. New Orleans is the only place where a mortal sin is a misdemeanor," said Sheila Anderson, an alternate from Idaho Falls.

Sheila Pollock of Sun Valley said she loved the cabarets, where music aficionados could take their pick of jazz, rock, Cajun or Irish music.

"I've been down there every night" after the convention sessions, she said.

There also was an opportunity to meet some of the people the delegates ordinarily see only on television. Anderson sat next to CBS television newsmen Ed Bradley and Pollock had her picture taken with Gov. Thomas Keen of New Jersey.

She said the high point of the

convention wasn't the city and its tourist attractions, but helping to nominate Bush and seeing the party rally behind its candidate.

"It was getting together with people from all parts of the country and realizing we have a common goal, walking around and being introduced to some really outstanding people. Ordinarily, you don't get to be near those people," she said.

Arts

Continued from Page A1
of sound-proofing in the building means other classes are disrupted.

"Space is what we really need in the Fine Arts Department," associate professor and symphony director Carson Wong says. Wong shares an office with three other teachers, work-study students and office computer equipment.

Sometimes classes have to move when other activities are scheduled in the building, Tanner says. One large room, for instance, is used for speech and acting classes and sometimes as a small theater. When a production is in progress in the room, classes have to meet elsewhere.

"It's very difficult to offer students all the opportunities we should be offering them," Tanner says. Even the auditorium is limited, she says. Many productions don't fill the auditorium, while the classroom/theater often doesn't provide enough seating.

"The auditorium is a multi-purpose space," Tanner says. It is best suited for symphonies, opera, musicals and conventions.

"It doesn't lend itself so well to theater," she says. The linoleum floor cannot be painted to match scenery, nor can scenery be secured to the floor. For many productions a smaller, more intimate theater is better suited, she says.

Scheduling conflicts that require classes to move and problems with noise sometimes make learning difficult, speech and drama teacher Tony Manner says. The students deserve better, he says.

While the new Fine Arts Center wing would consist mainly of drama facilities, by having that wing the drama people will relinquish other parts of the facility for other uses," Wong says.

When they have a presentation

in the building nothing else can take place."

Remodeling — plans include sound-proofing to allow simultaneous uses in different parts of the building. The new wing would allow the music department to convert one large room, now used by the drama department, to offices and practice rooms for students.

Planning for the expansion of the Fine Arts Center began four years ago when a self-study for accreditation identified a need for more space in the music and drama departments, says Joan Edwards, dean of planning, research and development.

The planning process included a study of social and economic trends and issues and the college's role in addressing those issues. The process involved faculty, staff, students and members of the community, Edwards says.

"(The Fine Arts Center addition) has been a priority for us for some time," Meyerhoeffer says. "We feel it is important for the valley."

In addition to the Magic Valley Symphony and Magic Valley Chorus, community groups that use the facility include the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, Magiclands and Sweet Adelines, high school music groups, community concert series, 4-H conventions and the Snake River Symposium. It also is used for postal exams.

"This addition is something this community really needs," says Shawna Fuller, former Renaissance Academy director and Magic Valley Arts Council board member. It also is a necessity for the drama department, she says.

Fuller favors the additional facilities on campus rather than elsewhere in town. Small theater companies that would use the

new facility could not afford the maintenance on a separate facility, she says.

CSI has an "open door policy" with community theater groups, providing free use of space and equipment and has become more willing to share its facilities with the community in recent years, Fuller says. "Their goal is to become an integral part of the community."

A Northwest Opera Association production is scheduled this fall, but at a time when the CSI auditorium is not available. The opera will be shown in the Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium instead. The junior high auditorium, however, seats only about a third of the CSI capacity, and it has no orchestra pit. The company will have to do more shows in the smaller facility.

"It's not nearly as adaptable for an opera as CSI," says Roger Vincent, a founder of the Dilettantes and director of the Magic Valley Chorus.

Though he supports the idea of expanding the Fine Arts Center, Vincent says he feels the system of election is unfair. While every registered voter can cast a ballot, only the property owners pay, he says.

"The property owner is hit up for every bond levy that comes up," Vincent says. "Part of the money should come from somewhere else."

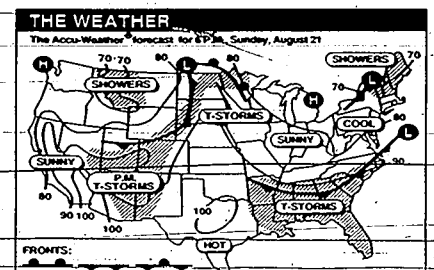
City Councilman Arthur W. Frantz says he would like to see the city build a civic center that could serve as a convention center as well as an auditorium. "But, I wouldn't want it to compete with the CSI facility," he says. A civic center could attract conventions to Twin Falls.

"I'm very thrilled about the expansion of the Fine Arts Center," Frantz says. "It's going to fill a badly-needed space in the community."

Today's weather

Sunny skies are in store for today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today and Monday. Highs today 80 to 85. Warmer Monday with highs mid 80s. Low tonight mid 40s. West winds 15 to 25 mph today.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today and Monday. Highs today 75 to 80. Warmer Monday with highs near 80. Low tonight 30 to 35.
Northwest Idaho — Coeur d'Alene, Ulan:
Sunday, partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers. Not as warm. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight, widely scattered thundershowers mainly during the evening. Becoming partly cloudy late. Lows mid 50s to around 60. Monday, fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s to 80s. Chance of measurable showers 30 percent today and 20 percent tonight.
— Nevada: — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers central and west today. Fair tonight. Warmer with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Monday. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the mid 80s to low 90s.



Summary:
The National Weather Service says a push of cooler air from the North Pacific has moved through the state.

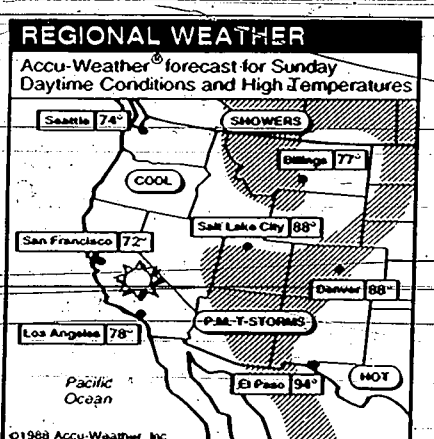
The cooler air will follow Saturday afternoon in northern Idaho, where Mullan, under cloudy skies, had a temperature of only 64 degrees.

Around the rest of the state, it was a beautiful day with sunny skies, mild temperatures, low humidities and breezy northwest winds. Most afternoon temperatures were in the 60s, except Malad, which was the state's warm spot at 74 degrees with a humidity of 14 percent. Haley was the coolest spot with a temperature of 53 degrees and a humidity of only 7 percent, followed by Challis and Mountain Home Air Force Base with 10 percent humidities.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 96 degrees at Middle Donwood reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

The extended weather outlook for Southern Idaho — Fair with above normal temperatures and Tuesday through Thursday. Highs 85 to 95, lows in the 50s.

The agricultural weather outlook for Southern Idaho — Conditions for field work and haying will be good through the period with dry weather and a warming trend. Evaporation rates will be near normal through Monday and above normal Tuesday through Thursday.



Winds today will be from the west at 10 to 15 mph. Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Redding, Calif. The lowest was 38 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather details.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for high, low, wind, and other details.

Index

- Agri/BusinessD7-8
- ClassifiedC5-12
- CrosswordA10
- Dear AbbyC2
- Idaho/WestB7
- Circulation Mike Gowen, circulation director
- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding Higerman Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley Buhl-Castledofer Piler-Rogerson-Hollister Twin Falls and all other areas
- News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
- Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Subscription Rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week, daily, \$1.75 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscription rates must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$8.00 per month, \$25.00 for 3 months, \$50.00 for 6 months, \$100.00 for 12 months. Single copies, 25¢. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (USPS 631-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 61106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices will be published.

PUC

Continued from Page A1
munications, formerly Mountain Bell.

"They consistently work the process at a high plane," Miller-Schwartz and Nelson are the latest of only 36 men — no women — to serve on the commission. Today it regulates six electric companies, two natural gas companies, 17 telephone companies, 24 water companies, six railroads, one pipeline and several hundred motor carriers.

But its businesslike attitude, carefully monitored by the Senate in confirming commission appointees, sometimes has landed the PUC in hot water:

Advertisement for John Boyer Master Jeweler featuring a portrait of John Boyer and text about jewelry services.

Advertisement for Jensen Ringmakers featuring a portrait of a woman and text about jewelry services, including a 25% off special.

Nation

Reagan signs appropriation bill for housing

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan signed a \$48.5 billion appropriation bill for housing and various independent agencies Saturday that included money for the space station.

The space station will advance the frontiers of scientific knowledge and strengthen cooperation in space among the United States and its allies, Reagan said in a statement.

Congress appropriated \$900 million for space programs, but required that \$515 million of it be withheld until May 1989 to allow the next president to determine priorities.

The act also provides important funding needed to restore the nation's space shuttle capability, which is essential to national security and the effective use of space to meet our economic needs, Reagan said.

The law permits transfer of \$100 million in Defense Department funds to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Because the transfer is only permitted and not required, Reagan said, it does not violate the administration's budget agreement with Congress last November.

In addition to providing the funds to continue the nation's leadership in space, the act funds essential federal housing assistance programs, supports vital efforts to improve the environment and provides veterans the benefits they earn by answering the nation's call to arms, the president said.

The bill was the second of 13 appropriations bills to reach his desk. Reagan urged Congress to continue its work and send me the remaining 11 appropriations bills in a timely fashion instead of lumping them into one catch-all spending bill as it frequently has done in the past.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need **733-0626**

Uniquely Beautiful Jewelry You'll Love To Give Or Keep!

Jewelry Selections From 26 Craftsmen And 7 Countries!



Letter from Hinckley stops field trip plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter that John W. Hinckley Jr. wrote to obtain a nude sketch of actress Jodie Foster scuttled a mental hospital's plan to take the presidential assassin out on a field trip, according to sources familiar with the case.

Hinckley's correspondence with a mail-order house was discovered by the Secret Service after prosecutors found what they termed "disturbing entries" in Hinckley's treatment record at St. Elizabeths Hospital, according to sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

One source said Hinckley obtained the drawing of Miss Foster in the nude.

A recurring theme in Hinckley's case has been his obsession with the actress, who played the role of a prostitute in the movie "Taxi Driver," which concerns a plot to kill a senator seeking the presidency.

Prosecutors contended that Hinckley shot President Reagan and three other men here on March 30, 1981, to impress Miss Foster. Hinckley, now 33, was acquitted by reason of in-



JOHN HINCKLEY JR.
Mail investigated
sanity and was committed indefinitely to the Washington mental hospital.
Last year, pictures of Miss Foster were found in Hinckley's dormitory-style room at St. Elizabeths before hospital officials abruptly withdrew a request to allow him to visit his parents over the Easter weekend.

Mixed reviews meet Chavez's 36-day fast

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — What, if anything, has Cesar Chavez's 36-day fast achieved?

Reviews are mixed on the fast, which is due to end Sunday at a large outdoor Mass. Chavez began the fast to protest use of five pesticides on table grapes and to advance his 4-year-old boycott of the grapes.

The United Farm Workers union claims that grocers have removed table grapes from shelves in several small California towns and cooperative markets in New York City, Detroit, Boston and Albany, N.Y., since the fast began. But the union has not released a list of specific stores for fear that growers will seek retribution against those grocers, said UFW board member Arturo Rodriguez.

He was asked if the union's reluctance to release such a list signaled an admission of the fast's failure.

It's just quite the opposite. I'm afraid the boycott is working very well and a lot of momentum has been generated," Rodriguez replied. He has provided nightly updates on picket activity at the union's community meetings which have attracted hundreds

of people each night in this central California farm town where Chavez has been fasting since July 17.

Chavez, 61, has kept up the water-only fast, his longest, despite doctors' advice that he is endangering his health. He conducted a 25-day fast in 1968 and a 23-day fast in 1972. He is scheduled to end the fast by breaking bread Sunday with a number of celebrities, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and actors Martin Sheen and Edward James Olmos.

Grape growers and grocers scoff at the union's claims of success, maintaining the boycott and the fast haven't had any impact on grape sales.

When Chavez began the fast, he stated the effort was "first and foremost personal."

His critics say introspective musings reveal that Chavez is more intent on leading a political and social movement than in leading to the union.

As a result, critics charge, the UFW has lost half its dues-paying members in the last decade and won't be able to make the boycott stick. The union says it now has about 30,000 dues-paying members.

What sets us apart, sets you apart...

The Leatherman
"In The Heart Of The City"
123 Main Ave. E. - Twin Falls, Idaho

Your Eyes Deserve A Custom Fit



Remember...eyes come in all shapes and sizes... At the EYECENTER, we fit the RIGHT contact lenses to your eyes...not your eyes to a limited selection of contact lenses. Your eyes are very sophisticated tissue. Don't trust them to just anyone. Call the EYECENTER. The difference is COMFORT, EXCELLENT VISION and HEALTHY EYES.

For complete, thorough eye and vision care, come to the EYECENTER.

- All The Latest Contact Lens Designs
- Free Contact Lens Consultation
- 60 Day Trial Period
- Thorough Eye Examination
- Low Monthly Payment Options

eyecenter

TWIN FALLS 864 S. Highway 51 E 734-9500
HAILEY 12 E. Hwy 788-4170
JEROME 201 S. Lincoln 324-4353
KETCHUM Goodrich Square 726-3363

"Where Your Vision Is Precious Beyond Measure."

5 children die in blaze at high-rise apartment

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Five children died Saturday in a smoky blaze at their grandmother's apartment in a high-rise housing project, officials said.

The grandmother, four other children including a 9-month-old, and two firefighters were injured.

A new alarm system was being hooked up in the hallway but was not yet in operation, said acting city housing director Bill Lau. A smoke alarm in the apartment near the bedroom was inspected and replaced in March, he said, adding that it was up to the tenants to keep the batteries fresh.

The fire at the city-operated Curry Woods project apparently began in the kitchen of the small

apartment at about 4:20 p.m., said Police Lt. Donald Loewhing. It did not spread to other apartments.

"This is the worst fire I can remember, especially over in the projects," Loewhing said.

The fire was not believed to be arson-related, said George McComb, a Fire Department battalion commander, but authorities were investigating.

The nine children were listed as residents of the dormitory apartment and were in the custody of their grandmother, Helen Cousins, 62, said Louise McLeon, manager of the seven-building project.

McComb said the children's relationship to each other was unclear. He said they apparently were members of separate families, one with three children and the other with six.

Officials identified the dead as Cheryl Cousins, 5; Eugene Cousins, 6; Rashien Cousins, 7; Jarmine Cousins, 10; and Shawn Cousins, 9. They died in their sleep of smoke inhalation.

They were all in bed. "They never woke up," McComb said.

Mrs. Cousins and three of the injured children, including a 9-month-old infant, were in critical condition, hospital officials said.

The other surviving child, Jamal Cousins, 14, was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

He said he escaped through the front window and climbed down a fire department ladder.

"I didn't see nothing. They was in the other room and there was a lot of smoke," he said of his relatives. "I'm trying to take it. I feel very sad."

Tanya Wilson, 17, said she was sitting outside the building when the fire started.

"We smelled something burning and it got stronger. When the smell got strong we got up and looked at the windows, and that window just burst out," she said.

Team engages in computer war games

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While the Soviet Union showed Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci its newest bombers, ships and tanks two weeks ago, a Defense Department team here engaged in a massive computerized war game, defending against a simulated Soviet attack on Western Europe.

It was a \$500,000 test of a yearlong Pentagon effort to find new ways to deal with the Soviet military threat. And it was carried out at a time when the Kremlin is debating the future role and composition of its armed forces, according to senior Defense Department officials.

Hunched over computers and long pages of numbers at desks inside the Pentagon and military offices in Crystal City, about 70 experts on weapons and strategy pitted B-2 Stealth bombers, drone aircraft and Tomahawk cruise missiles against the best of the Soviet Union's weapons and tactics.

When the six-day, simulated battle was over, Pentagon specialists declared that the "Blue Team" representing the United States and its NATO allies had defeated the "Red Team" representing the Soviet Union and its East European allies of the Warsaw Pact, according to a Pentagon official familiar with the classified operation.

"Thanks to Nutri/System, I'm happy not hungry."

"I never felt hungry on the NUTRI/SYSTEM Weight Loss Program. I ate delicious food and lost 120 lbs."



The NUTRI/SYSTEM comprehensive Flavor Set-Point Weight Loss Program includes:

- A variety of delicious, meals and snacks.
- One-on-one personal counseling.
- Behavior Breakthrough Program for long-term success.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

Our client Larry Lanning lost 120 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

50% OFF
FOR NUTRI/SYSTEM SERVICES*

*Special offer does not include the cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM foods and start-up. And cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary, so does their ideal length of time. Valid only on the purchase of a new program at a participating center. One discount per person.

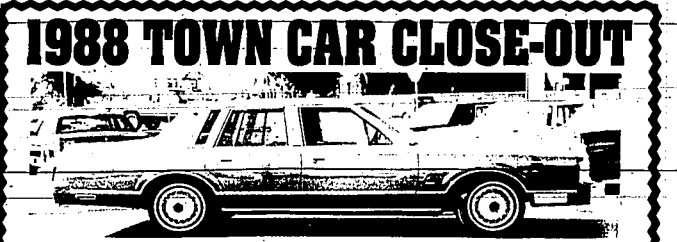
TWIN FALLS
525 Blue Lakes N.
734-0405

BURLEY
1201 Norflnal
678-9781

nutri/system
weight loss centers

Offer Expires 8-26-88
Over 300 Centers in North America

1988 TOWN CAR CLOSE-OUT



Here are just a few of the options:

- 5.0 litre V-8 engine
- Finger tip speed control
- Power steering
- Power antenna
- Power doors
- Power windows
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power seats (Driver & Passenger)
- Climate control air conditioning
- Power brakes
- Power mirror
- Radial tires
- Luxury sound system
- Analog clock
- Tilt steering
- Tinted glass
- Wire wheel covers
- Reclining seats
- AM/FM stereo
- cassette
- Heavy duty battery
- Coach lamps
- Body side mouldings
- Keyless entry
- Premium sound system
- Power deck lid pull down
- Illuminated visor mirrors
- Headlamp convenience system
- Automatic load leveling

SAVE \$7000

ASK ABOUT 7.7% APR FINANCING

Ernest Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gowen
Circulation Manager

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

One man's schmooze from Vietnam combat

The year is 1969 and across the ocean, a no-win war is going on in Vietnam. For a young man coming out of college, it is a time of decision: go to fight; flee to Canada; or pull whatever strings are at hand to stay out of combat.

Graduate school, a professional career and a house in the suburbs with a wife and the kids lay ahead, as well as success, money and influence. Yuppiedom was just around the corner, if you could only get around this inconvenient letter from your draft board.

One way to do this was to join the National Guard. It meant a military commitment, but one spend guarding Lafayette, Indiana, not Saigon. The trouble was, everyone was trying to get in. Guard waiting lists lengthened.

But if you knew someone who could make a phone call, maybe...

The basic outlines of how Vice Presidential Candidate Dan Quayle got into the Guard and avoided Vietnam are clear. Faced with the loss of his student deferment and classified as medically-fit, he prevailed on his influential family to help get him into a Guard unit.

In short, he schmoozed his way into a cushy Guard unit at home while others, less fortunate, went to fight.

What is not clear is what this will mean to the American voter. Quayle shrugs, says he didn't use influence and admits he would do the same thing again. Why not, since it worked the first time?

Politically, he is counting on the "I-would-if-I-could" thinking of many to dismiss the Guard issue as a tempest in a teapot. Influence and just plain luck have long been seen as essential components of the American Dream.

So Democratic attempts to capitalize on Quayle's schmoozing are not going to be easy.

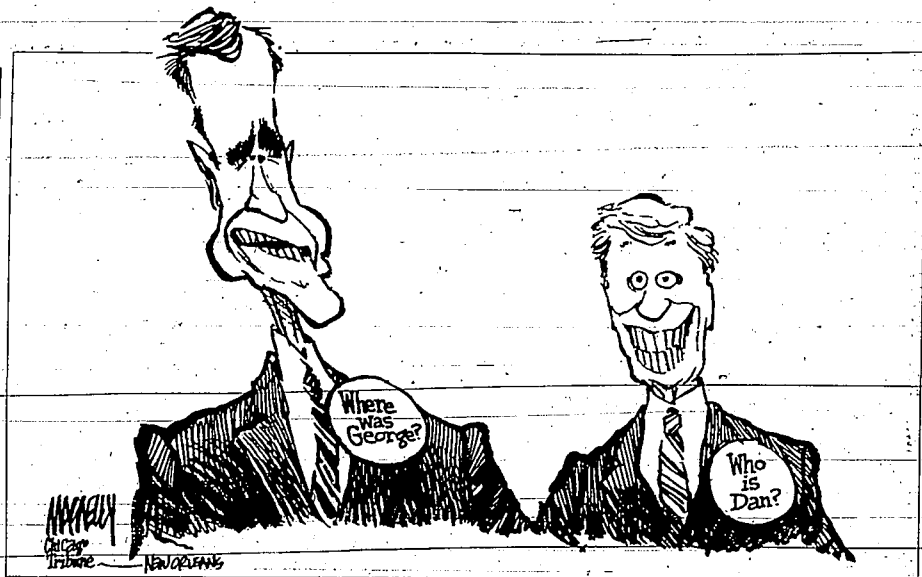
The 1988 election may be something of a contest between privilege, class and money on one side versus fairness and government help for the poor and minorities on the other.

But if it is, Democrats should remember that many people aspire up the social and economic ladder, and when they do so, they often want to forget where they came from.

The Guard incident has left an impression that Quayle is a man who welves out when he can, the kind of Supercitizen who wants America to hold the line in Vietnam as long as he doesn't have to go and fight himself.

To use an elegant phrase of Vietnam veterans, he is a "chicken hawk."

But given the nature of American politics today, with its heavy emphasis on smoke and mirrors, that may not harm either him or the ticket.



Quayle choice may reopen old wounds

NEW ORLEANS — Among the printable Vietnam war protest slogans was the chant, "Hell no, we won't go."

Millions of young Americans shouted it. They believed that the war was wrong and took a stand against it.

During that era, the nation's most diverse since the Civil War, 8,744,000 Americans served on active duty in the armed forces, voluntarily or by answering a draft summons, and 58,021 died in Vietnam. Their sins do not so much the rightness or wrongness of the war. It was simply serving, willingly or otherwise.

Sen. Dan Quayle's problem, the one that threatens George Bush's presidential prospects and is not likely to pass like some summer gulf storm quickly dissipating over the bayous, is that he might represent a third Vietnam-era group: those who avoided active-duty military service through privilege and powerful connections.

The two problems here are simple and stark. First, Vietnam was a war that took its greatest toll on ordinary Americans, especially the poor and blacks. Second is the question of Quayle's credibility should he become president and commander-in-chief with power to dispatch military personnel into combat.

He, after all, is a candidate who presents himself as a defender of the Vietnam war, a hawk on defense who boasts, as he did at a news conference here, that "I know perhaps as much about national security as anybody, with few exceptions," a strong anti-communist and supporter of military aid to the Contras.

Yet his record raises questions that suggest his strongly expressed views are hypocritical.

Quayle's fumbling attempts to explain how and why he chose to avoid active service by getting into the Indiana National Guard have com-

ounded his problems and transformed the Republican National Convention from a celebration for Bush into another political ordeal for a presidential nominee. At his news conference Wednesday with Bush after being selected and during interviews that night with the television networks, Quayle made remarks that continued to create problems for the ticket.

He conceded that "phone calls were made on behalf of his admission to the Indiana Guard when, as a college senior, he faced being drafted. He claims not to remember details or who made the calls, although he acknowledges that he let it be known that he was "very interested" in becoming a guard member. That was not then an easy prospect or path normally open to the less well-connected.

It is demonstrated that Quayle escaped active duty through the influence of his powerful and wealthy family, probably the most influential in Indiana, further controversy inevitably will result, and he and Bush will be dogged by daily questions. Beyond these points, the Quayle episode represents much more than a political dilemma for Republicans. It forces attention on the great, defining issue that divided a generation of Americans and left a legacy of bitterness among those who opposed the war, those who fought it and those who actively managed to avoid it.

Only in recent years, as passions subsided and after the thoughtful and moving explorations of such books as "Dispatches," a grim account of war, and such films as "The Big Chill," with its theme of dying young, has the Vietnam generation begun

to come to terms with that experience. The degree to which welcome common ground has been found can be seen at any hour of day or night at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. The crowds gathering solemnly before the names of the dead carved into that slab of gray marble sunk into the earth comprise all segments of the Vietnam generation. By their daily presence, they offer mute testimony that the wounds are healing.

The Quayle situation threatens to reopen them. Politically, it almost certainly will ignite fresh debate about professed superpatriots in the Reagan era who talk tough but never heard a shot fired in anger, never served on active duty and in many cases never wore the uniform.

It also brings to the forefront questions about class and wealth, influence and privilege, "haves" and "have-nots" and winners and losers of those same Reagan years. These are underlying themes of this presidential election, and the Quayle controversy underscores them.

Something else emerges. In selecting a 41-year-old as his running mate, Bush made much of the notion of generational politics. Quayle was the fresh, new face that supposedly would appeal to the so-called "baby boomers" assuming leadership positions in every area of American life, not least in politics.

That may prove so but not because the baby boomers think as one. The Vietnam war was the shaping political event for that generation, which led a majority of that group to oppose that war even as many accepted a call to service. The Quayle episode reminds us that the personal agony that so many faced and that so divided American society won't go away.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/ CSI might consider other options as well as \$7 million levy

Keep District 411 in mind

I am a supporter of education, including higher education, and do appreciate the benefits of having CSI in our community.

However, a \$7 million levy approved through one election is a large amount of money given the uncertainty of our economy.

My first priority is education in our K-12 public schools. Because of limited budgets for state and local education, several problems currently exist including: 1) ranking 50th in teachers' starting salaries; 2) overcrowding in some of our local elementary schools and 3) outdated and inadequate high school facilities, among other things.

Before the CSI levy is passed, I believe other options must be considered: for example, possible use of empty downtown buildings or even a compromised, lower levy.

We must anticipate future levies needed by the Twin Falls School District and ensure that it gets its share of money.

TERESA SPRITZER
Twin Falls

Disservice to a Boy Scout

A monumental disservice to Twin Falls County, in general, and to a Boy Scout named Jim Jones, in particular, was completed today. Perhaps the residents of the county will see fit to flout a decision played against both parties.

The flagpole in front of the Courthouse is a disaster. We all recognize the fact. But Jim decided to do something about it. He felt that enough support could be generated in the county to raise the \$6,500 to purchase and place a 65-foot bronze, tapered aluminum pipe, and retire the current poor postured pipe. This could be the service project he needed to help earn his Eagle Scout rank.

He received the signatures of Scout officials approving the project and went forth to conquer. After raising about \$1,500 from solicited donations, he was admonished that his methods were not approved anymore.

He could still do the project, but must not ask for money through the Scouting name. He is returning about \$300 to donors who didn't feel good about giving to a cause not associated with Scouts.

The other \$1,200 still is in the county coffers. He then planned to sell small flag lapel pins during the County Fair at a booth donated by a concerned citizen.

But disaster struck today. The local Scout officials have now raised this Eagle project, in that it involves the raising of funds, as the primary project goal.

So Jim and his family, now firmly attached to this project, plan to continue it to the end as a gift of sorts to the county and its residents. He has obtained support from some local businesses to provide base materials and erection.

He just needs about \$3,000 more in cash to be able to buy and freight the pole to Twin Falls. When you see Jim and his family at the fairgrounds, stop and give him a buck for a lapel pin. You're helping to raise the flag proudly in Twin Falls County.

P.S. The Scouting program is a marvelous institution; just sometimes their rules prohibit decisions that make sense on an individual basis.

GLENN AND KENNA ARRINGTON
Twin Falls

Turkeys getting chumped

Every so often several events happen in a short period of time that astound me so much that I can't keep my mouth shut.

Upon returning home from visiting family last month, I found that Idaho had been selected for yet another nuclear weapons project.

I wasn't surprised, it was more like deja vu. The New Production Reactor (NPR) you see, isn't very new. In the early 1980's many of us worked very hard for several years trying to educate the public on the dangers of the NPR and the poor investment of tax dollars it was.

A blue ribbon committee had been appointed to assess three locations proposed for the NPR. INEL came in last but was selected by DOE anyway. After much work and the filing of a lawsuit the NPR was finally shelved only to raise its ugly head again in 1988.

I have heard rumors that we shouldn't worry. Congress will never approve the money for it.

You see, it's only Senator McClure plucking pork barrel feathers for his cap out of the taxpayers' pockets. He seems to be quite good at that and I do worry because so many times, they come true.

McClure has been competing with Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for the NPR for some time. You see feather collecting is common sport amongst politicians these days. When it became apparent that Thurmond was going to win the coveted prize, another dangerous project designed to continue the ludicrous nuclear arms race and ensure the existence of the military industrial complex, Jim came up with the wonderful idea of building two New Production Reactors.

McClure's rationale for this ingenious idea was that it would be safe to have two. With the SIS they told us it would provide redundancy (no kidding) and flexibility and with the NPR McClure refers to "duality and diversity."

It sounds like a con job to me. McClure says we are committing huge amounts of money and it will take just a little extra to achieve this duality. Well, unless they are having to buy one nuclear reactor and get the second one at half price sale this year I can't really see

how it wouldn't cost the same "huge amount" as the first one.

It's like the old story of the wife going shopping for a new dress and buying two telling her husband it only cost a little extra for a second one since she was out shopping anyway. In those days they hadn't thought of such terms as "quality and diversity."

Of course, it's ok for McClure to throw his political weight around to get what he wants, but he finds nothing more appalling than some lowly Montana Democrats doing it. His tantrum over that was really one for the books.

The last item which shocked even me, who is well versed in the horrors of INEL, was the awarding of the "Globe Rotter's Award" to DOE for its blatant disregard for the environment at the INEL, the nation's oldest nuclear waste dump.

Waste dump? I thought it was a research facility. What's a nuclear waste dump doing over our aquifer?

Yoi Jimmy, that question was for you. Oh, he's too busy strutting around like a peacock to consider any consequences. The only problem is that us turkeys are getting chumped.

KATHY SURSELY
Buhl

Get Indians off welfare

The citizens of Idaho who love the beauty and recreation it has provided for the past 100 years, now seem to be losing it by leaps and bounds either to the wilderness or the Indians that are trying to take over. And they will do so if we don't stop them.

Wards and discrimination: They are Americans the same as us, so why aren't they compelled to live under our rules and laws, fish and hunt as we do.

We are a proud American standing up for freedom and rights of others. Do the Indians have more rights than we? I think not. Surely

they don't feel the pride living on welfare as they would working and supporting themselves and their country.

In the beginning the Indians became prisoners of war, put on reservations and kept by the government. Soon they set up their own government and laws. We gave them the privilege to take all the game and fish they wanted without a license, and we who pay for this privilege are limited.

We have worked all our lives giving to the Indians and educating them yet they are on welfare. We have kept this up for over a hundred years. Give them their land and let them live as others do. Get them off welfare and they can start paying taxes and supporting our country. Give that welfare to the widows, aged, sick and needy people.

We rounded up all of the Japanese and put them in concentration camps during World War II as we did the Indians. After the war they were released to shift for themselves. We never put them on welfare as we did the Indians for four or five generations. The government gave them \$20,000.00 each. This is not a year's wage.

So what is this country going to do about the Indians? Are we going to continue spending billions of dollars each year to keep them on welfare? Let's do something about this big burden that us taxpayers can do without.

Indians want to take over the South Hills in the Twin-Falls area, which they have no more right to than the Japanese that were in the concentration camps.

I am strictly against welfare for the strong and healthy who enjoy the peace and freedom that we work and strive for each day of our lives.

Let's get rid of the reservations, get them off welfare, go to work and pay their share of taxes as all citizens are compelled to do.

VIRGINIA CONN
Twin Falls

Americans should not allow the denigration of any religion

The press cannot be said to be acting with probity when it encourages offending the sensibilities of a large segment of the public on what it knows to be the mistaken notion that it is a "constitutional issue."

The competence of the press is open question if it does not know the difference between "public concern" and "censorship."

And what lesson should be drawn from the irrational conclusion that protesting the fictionalization of Christ is a mask for anti-Semitism? Don't guess.

How is it possible to see "money grubbing" and "anti-Christian" as synonyms for "Jewish"? Don't guess. What is the logic in concluding that picketing the office of the producer of the film and portraying him as crucifying Christ is anti-Semitism because he is Jewish? Don't guess, it doesn't matter.

What does matter is that the press could so badly handle public debate that non-sequiturs dominate the debate. And the press is responsible.

Ted Quigley

Those who were offended by the film opened the debate by an attack on the film's premise and portrayal. That is a legitimate way to initiate a national debate.

It was the press that responded with allusions to "freedom of the press," "censorship," "the right to choose." It was the press that led into the mistaken idea that there was an attack on the Bill of Rights, that there was a constitutional issue, that someone was being denied his rights.

The debate on the merits of the film has never taken place. Probably it never will. The viciousness of the attack seems to have cowed everyone but the defenders of the Constitution into silence.

Society has yet to answer the question: "Is this something we should condemn, condone, or commend?" We never got the chance to say "It's a dumb film, and it doesn't matter."

What does matter is that long after this film is forgotten, an impression will linger that commitment to your faith is seditious and the most heroic expression of freedom is to do as you choose and nothing else matters.

Freedom of the press (and its equivalent, freedom of speech) is not an inalienable right.

A free press is more of a statement about the necessity of rational communication between members of society than it is a declaration of one of the basic rights of man. It is not that men need to talk, but that they must communicate that makes freedom of speech a necessity.

That no provision was made for freedom of the press in the original Constitution was not due to oversight or lack of appreciation of the importance of free speech.

Both the opponents of the Constitution and its supporters saw "liberty of the press" as the "Palladium of freedom and scourge of tyrants." It was the problem of defining "liberty of the press" and the realization that "its se-

curity... must altogether depend on public opinion and on the general spirit of the people and of the government" that made them hesitate. It was, of course, included in the Constitution, but the problem of an adequate definition is still with us.

The Supreme Court has, at various times, taken positions that: (1) free speech is subject to considerations of the "public welfare"; (2) if free speech were to be restricted "neither liberty or justice would exist"; (3) only a "clear and present danger" justifies prohibiting free speech; (4) each case should be considered on the basis of the "gravity of the evil, discounted by its improbability."

Neither the authors of the Constitution nor the Supreme Court have had any difficulty understanding that freedom of speech and press pertained only to restrictions imposed by the government.

The First Amendment is not protection against non-government actions such as social condemnation, economic boycotts, and public demon-

strations (or for that matter, arson and assault). They are covered by other laws.

Indeed, social coercion is necessary, if men are to live together in peace. The existence of a society implies common values, morality, ethics, and a deference to other's sensibilities. A degree of social coercion is necessary to maintain these qualities against the natural factious tendency of democracies.

The founders of The Republic did not envision that the institutions of government alone would suffice to make a nation.

They carefully crafted the structure of family, community and church. If these institutions become enfeebled or corrupt the foundations of the nation are weakened.

After the end of the Civil War, approximately midway between the

founding of The Republic and today, Walt Whitman wrote: "For I say at the core of democracy, finally, is the religious element. All religions, old and new, are there."

For the sake of the nation, for our own sake, we should not suffer the denigration of religion — any religion.

Ted Quigley is a resident of Casleford.

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, LUTCF

AUDIT FINITUM

Under the Internal Revenue Service's Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program, 50,000 individual taxpayers are selected at random for an audit of their previous year's returns. These audits cover returns at various income levels, and are conducted once every three years. Unlike a conventional audit which usually focuses on specific items, the program's audits involve the entire return. They also require complete documentation. Indeed, the pain of such an audit is gathering the necessary papers, the suffering through many hours of tedious scrutiny. On the bright side, however, is the fact that half of those audited and owing no additional tax. Indeed, nearly eight percent of those audited got refunds.

Even though you may have done your best to fill out your tax return and figure your taxes accurately, the prospect of a tax audit can be scary, especially if you're facing it alone. For expert financial help, consult PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC., in the First Interstate Bank Bldg. Investments and insurance are our specialties. Phone 734-4545 for appointments.

James R. Love, L.U.T.C.F.
An accountant often acts as a needed buffer between the auditor and the audited.
(ADVERTISEMENT)

Now 1960 looks like intellectual feast

NEW ORLEANS — In 1904 the New York Sun, setting a standard for concision, endorsed Teddy Roosevelt for President in a five-word editorial: "The best with all the faults."

It's a good motto like that, Republicans convened here to make George Bush, at long last, something more than a derivative person, someone whose stature no longer derives from holding offices dispensed by others.

Bush arrived here determined to shed his image as someone forever in someone else's shadow, someone deficient in dignity and accent-prone. For two days he did that.

Most people find Ronald Reagan's presence a tonic. Bush found Reagan's absence invigorating. He seemed to swell in the vacuum created by Reagan's retreat to the ranch. Bush the tenor became Bush the baritone as he gained gravity from the presence at his side of the bubbly Dan Quayle. Then the bubble burst.

Thursday a dramatic day in American political history, Bush was locked in a cruel, lose-lose dilemma: Quayle was not being as forthcoming as he will have to be about his past, and a journalistic feeding frenzy was devouring Bush's conviction.

Bush could not drop his running mate without communicating panic and chaos to the country. But by going forward with Quayle he remained, at least for a while, as he has too long been — with his fate tethered to someone else.

This Quayle episode, with undertones of unjustifiable privilege, brings in by the back door the Democrats' favorite issue: "fairness."

It has been largely expelled from today's politics by two factors: the bud-



George Will

get deficit that restricts programs of distributive justice, and skepticism about such programs in the aftermath of the Great Society.

Furthermore, the Quayle episode undermines the Republicans richly deserve (this consequence) the dreary Republican reliance on an ersatz patriotism issue.

Speaker after speaker here harped on the fact that Michael Dukakis vetoed, for defensible constitutional reasons, a law requiring recitation in schools of the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Quayle is expected to solidify recent Republican successes with young voters. That expectation probably is unrealistic.

Bush's "generational" appeal, using Quayle, may gall Michael Dukakis, who thinks he has cornered the market on parallels with 1960. Then, as now, two cautious presidential candidates were trying to sell themselves as agents of change in a complacent nation.

Kennedy made much of his membership in a generation that was (as he said) "born in the industrial age," "born in this century." Bush, who has a son older than Quayle, introduced Quayle as someone born after the second world war. Time flies.

What does not fly is the notion that membership in a generation — not a demanding achievement — is a politically potent fact.

The 78 million Americans born be-

tween 1946 and 1964 comprise the largest generation in American history. They are approximately 80 percent of the eligible electorate this year. Between the end of the war and 1964, young voters were the most reliably Democratic voting group, other than blacks.

Suddenly, in 1984, voters under 30 became the Democrats' biggest problem. Among those voters, Mondale ran 18 points below his national average. But the fact that in 1984 the oldest man ever elected President did as well with under-30 voters as the youngest man ever elected (Kennedy) should convince us that a candidate's age need not be a decisive factor.

The real parallel with 1960 is indicated by the flatness of Dukakis' labored attempt to look appalled by what he calls the "Swiss cheese economy." By that phrase he means to say that there are holes in the pattern of prosperity.

But the metaphor concedes the pattern. As Pat Caddell has noted, 1960 was one of the few elections in which the White House changed from one party to another without the outcome being determined by economic conditions.

Remember the prominence in 1960

of such "issues" as getting America "moving," improving American "prestige," closing the "missile gap" and protecting Quemoy and Matsu islands?

Today Dukakis is droning on about his "competence" and "good jobs at good wages." Bush is praising the pledge of allegiance to the flag and promising to electrocute drug "kingspins" (and, perhaps, people who do not sufficiently love the pledge).

And attention is riveted on the search for a "smoking telephone call" two decades ago to the Indiana National Guard: Nineteen eighty-eight may make 1980 seem like an intellectual feast.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

The Clip
303 2nd Street East • Twin Falls
Back To School PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
for ages 6-15 only
His OR Her PERMS Now \$20.00
Includes Haircut and Style
CHILDREN AGE 6-15 HAIRCUTS \$8
PRE-SCHOOL \$6 or less
MasterCard/Visa Walk-ins Welcome
734-6276 • 734-5970

BUY YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK FROM CAL BEUTLER
ROY RAYMOND
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-5110

Engberg's
HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

YARD SALE!!
OUR BEST SALE EVER! CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON OVER \$28,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE!! PRICES U-HAUL - DELIVERY AVAILABLE!

SALE HOURS: THURS.-SAT. 8-5:30 SUNDAY 1-5:00

2433 ROSTRON CIRCLE SOUTH ON EASTLAND LEFT AT GALLATIN SEED.

- 1 Cheval Mirror \$196.00
- 1 Lane Cedar Chest \$261.00
- 1 Leather Chair w/Ottoman \$788.00
- 2 Glass Top End Tables EA. \$110.00
- 1 Mauve Camel Back Sofa \$551.00
- 3 Occasional Tables EA. \$242.00
- 1 Oak Night Stand \$219.00
- 1 Rectangular Oak Dining Table \$278.00
- 6 Matching Chairs \$449.00
- 1 Oak Roll Top Desk \$702.00
- 1 Executive Oak Roll Top Desk \$1438.00
- 1 Oak Cupboard Hutch \$1035.00
- 1 Cedar Closet \$170.00
- 2 Oval Oak Dining Tables EA. \$300.00
- 1 Oak China Hutch \$544.00
- 1 Round Oak Dbl. Pedestal Table \$302.00
- 1 Multi Purpose Kitchen Display Best Offer

MANY MORE ITEMS AT THE STORE, STOP IN & PICK UP A COMPLETE LIST!

Financing Available - SNAR CREDIT - 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH - 7 MONTHS - NO INTEREST - NO PAYMENT 'TIL MARCH '89

PLUS: Lots of accessory items, wall hangings, pictures, silk plants, lamps, mirrors, bar stools, oak bath fixtures, area rugs & assorted chairs.

Weekend Ice Show Special

This summer enjoy Sun Valley's Buffet and Ice Show on Saturday evenings from June 18 through September 17. Our Ice Show Package includes 2 nights luxurious accommodations, gourmet buffet dining and dancing outdoors on Sun Valley's Lodge terrace and world class skaters and variety acts on Saturday night.

Single: \$152.00
Double: \$103.00
(Package rates are per person. Tax and gratuity included on Buffet dinner. Room tax not included in package price.)

AUGUST 27th

BRIAN ORSER Canadian Champion, 1987 World Champion, 1984 & 1988 Olympic Silver Medalist

DEBI THOMAS 1988 U.S. Champion, World Champion, 1988 Olympic Bronze Medalist

GARY BEACOM Canadian Freestyle Champion

Sun Valley

CALL TOLL FREE FOR MORE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS OUT OF STATE IN IDAHO
1-800-635-8261 1-800-632-4104
SUN VALLEY COMPANY • SUN VALLEY • IDAHO • 83353

Bush, Dukakis campaign with running mates

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush and the young, Vietnam-era senator he hopes will share the White House with him pitched horse-shoes Saturday and Bush said the flip over his running mate's National Guard membership is a "tempest in a teapot."

The Democratic contenders sought political solace at the gravesite of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Bush joined Dan Quayle during an appearance at the Ohio State Fairgrounds to answer questions about the Indiana senator joining the National Guard during the Vietnam War.

The current vice president said his reasoning in selecting Quayle as his running mate was very sound, and the Amer-

ican people are going to see that, loud and clear."

Bush conceded that questions about Quayle had overshadowed their campaign plans, but declared, "I think it will turn out to be a tempest in a teapot."

Quayle defended himself for the second straight day at an impromptu news conference and also said he had not misled Bush campaign officials in talks leading to his selection.

"I told the Bush campaign there was nothing embarrassing in my military record, and I'm sticking to it," he said.

It was still early in the day when Michael Dukakis signaled his determination to fight hard to get Texas and other Southern states in the Democratic column on Election Day.

Running mate Lloyd Bentsen confided to reporters that the Greek immigrant's son sponsored picnic since onto his girls — seeming-to-like-it — during breakfast at the LBJ Ranch.

Dukakis was stopping off in Nashville, Tenn., en route back home to Boston for the night. Bentsen was swinging through Florida on his return home to Washington.

After breakfast, Dukakis and Bentsen and their wives drove over to the bank of the Pedernales River where former President Johnson is buried in a family plot shaded by huge live oak trees.

Reporters were kept well back while Lady Bird Johnson and her guests strolled near the grave.

Bentsen's kin tell of grandfather's journey to America as stowaway

BIRKELSE, Denmark (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's grandfather didn't have enough money for a ticket when he emigrated to America 100 years ago, so he stowed away on a cargo ship, his Danish relatives say.

Today, Bentsen is a wealthy U.S. senator from Texas and the Democratic candidate for vice president of the United States.

Bentsen still has relatives, Dagmar and Theodor Jensen, in the village of Birkelse, where the Bentsen family originated, 32 miles west of Aalborg in northern Jutland. Both are 87.

"Bentsen's grandfather, Niels Peter Bentsen, left Denmark in 1888 to start a new life in the United States. He was one of more than 300,000 Danes who emigrated during the 75 years before 1914.



Tena, left, and Niels Peter Bentsen pose for this 1930 photo. "Apparently he stowed away on the ship," Mrs. Jensen said, telling the old family story that has appeared in a book about the Bentsens by Joan-Sloan Johnson. After three days, the stowaway emerged from hiding, judging that he no longer risked being sent back, and offered to work his way over the Atlantic.

In Birkelse, nobody knew that Niels Peter Bentsen's grandson was a U.S. senator until Danish newspapers started to trace Lloyd-Bentsen's Danish roots.

The Jensens follow the U.S. election campaign on television. "We are happy that he is doing well," Jensen said.



Lady Bird Johnson walks with Dukakis past the grave marker for Lyndon Johnson

Surrounded by a throng of grandchildren, Mrs. Jensen, niece of the elder Bentsen, tells the story of her mother's younger brother.

"When he was 19 years old, he was the coxman at the big estate of Birkelse nearby. One day he got into an argument with his boss over some infraction he had done. He then felt he had had enough, and decided to emi-

Reagan praises VP choice

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan portrayed Vice President George Bush today as "a strong man and a strong leader" who gives him frank "straight-from-the-shoulder advice when they disagree."

"I am proud to stand with him," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from his mountaintop ranch north of here, where he has been vacationing since Bush was nominated for president at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

Reagan also had praise for Bush's vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, saying he "shares with George Bush and me a vision of an America and a world no longer threatened by the specter of nuclear attack ... and ... a vision of opportunity for all Americans."

"The strength and wisdom of George Bush was reflected this week in the strength and wisdom of the Republican Party itself, just as the energy and enthusiasm of the party were reflected in the energy and enthusiasm of Sen. Dan Quayle," the president said.

In Bush's acceptance speech Thursday night, Reagan said, "All Americans could see what I have seen for eight years — dedication, integrity, and commitment to principle, a strong man and a strong leader."

It's smart to insure both income earners

Can your family make ends meet if one income is lost? Modern Woodmen life insurance and annuities can help.

ROCK CARR, CLU
Chartered Financial Consultant
323 Madison Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-6372

Your Pet's Health

C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

CAPSULES AND PILLS TO POOCH

QUESTION: I can't get my dog to take his pills. I'm sure there's a trick to it. What is it?

ANSWER: If your dog's appetite is real good and he doesn't silt through his food, you might try hiding pills in his food or in the middle of a soft treat.

If your dog doesn't fall for this old ploy, you're going to have to use a more direct approach. Grasp the dog's upper jaw, pressing his cheeks inward to cover his teeth. He will not close his mouth as long as his hold like this. Then insert the pill with the other hand over the back of his tongue. Immediately close his mouth with both hands. Hold it shut until he swallows. Reach for the pill and try again if necessary.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4653

OUR LOCATION:
Twin Falls, Idaho
Green Cross
C.E. Donnelly, D.V.M.

Former top aide writes book on Lyndon Johnson

BOSTON (AP) — A former top aide to Lyndon B. Johnson portrays the late president as a fearful man whose world started slipping from his control in 1965 because of the pressures of political opposition and the Vietnam War.

In a book titled "Remembering America: A Voice from the Sixties," former Johnson senior speechwriter Richard Goodwin describes him as a president intensely fearful of his political rival and went to lapse into irrational rambles about them.

The book, set to be published by Little, Brown, quotes Johnson referring to blacks as

"niggers," describing top foreign service officials as "those damn Kennedy ambassadors trying to get me and discredit me," and accusing liberals and top newspaper columnists of being communists.

An advance chapter of the book, provided to The Associated Press by an agent for the author, focuses on Johnson's behavior in 1965, the year when he was at the height of his political power. Johnson was planning the first full-scale commitment of troops to Vietnam, while in Congress he was pushing landmark legislation on

poverty and civil rights. Goodwin, although not a trained psychologist, argues Johnson exhibited paranoid behavior. The conclusion is based on Goodwin's observations as well as discussions about Johnson the author had at the time with a psychiatrist.

"Lyndon Johnson had become a very dangerous man," Goodwin writes. "There is no question in my mind that both the atmosphere of the White House and the decisions taken until 1965 the only period I personally observed were affected by the periodic disruptions of Lyndon Johnson's mind and spirit."

Deluxe Laundry Compound

SAVE \$6.00

LAUNDRY COMPOUND

- Fresh Herbal Scent
- Specially Formulated for Magic Valley Water Conditions
- 50 Pounds!

Regular \$25.40
With Coupon \$19.50

Expires 8-31-88

GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY CO.
1801 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 • (208) 733-6081

For a career with financial independence, you can depend on Farmers.

If you're looking for a career change, or a chance to realize virtually unlimited earning potential, look into a career with the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies. We think you'll like what you see. You'll like marketing the best insurance products. Getting the best training. And getting paid while you train.

You'll like being your own boss. Setting your own goals. And seeing the kind of success that over 14,000 successful Farmers Agents already enjoy.

And you'll enjoy another reward—the satisfaction of helping your friends, neighbors and clients achieve the stability, financial security and peace of mind that's as important to them as it is to you.

If our kind of professionalism is what you're looking for, come talk to us. You'll see first hand why "America can depend on Farmers."

For more information about how you and Farmers can build a future together, call:

733-4122 or 733-6771

AMERICA CAN DEPEND ON FARMERS

Prints for me, share the second set FREE.

Quality double prints at a single print price.

12 Exposure (24 prints)	\$3.29	24 Exposure (48 prints)	\$6.19
15 Exposure (30 prints)	\$3.49	36 Exposure (72 prints)	\$8.99

C-41 process for 110, 126, Disc and 35mm full frame film.

Crowley PHARMACY
TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN
144 MAIN AVE. SOUTH
733-7731

598 ADDISON AVE. WEST
733-7733

OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/88

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

Dakotans despair as drought drags on

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Like letters to a friend, the feelings expressed in a survey of drought-weary retailers reveal the hurt, despair and uncertainty gripping businesses as they struggle to survive the worst drought in decades.

"I love my town and the people in it, but if this continues, we are not going to be able to afford to live here," a Cavalier County retailer wrote in response to a state Tax Department survey on the drought.

As the hot weather sucked the life from income-producing wheat fields and pastures across the state, it dried up sales for many store owners who deal with farmers, the surveys show.

"Some days you wonder if it's worth turning on the lights," said a Williams County business owner. "You always wonder if Tom, Dick or Harry will still be farming next year. By the same token, we wonder if we'll still be here."

The way our books are looking at this time, we are in the red and afraid of the long winter," said a Dickey County business owner.

The Tax Department mailed surveys to 700 retail businesses July 27, trying to measure how much state revenues might decline because of the drought. About 280 businesses returned the questionnaires by Aug. 10.

The numbers provide the evidence of the

drought's effects — 64 percent of the respondents reported reduced sales from what the owners had expected.

Tax Commissioner Heidi Heitkamp agreed to make the surveys public, but excluded the names of the businesses and any sales figures. Respondents were promised confidentiality.

"It is just hard to see the hurt that is in these pages," she said. "It is hard to see the despair in the small towns."

One Barnes County business compared the state's economy to the Great Depression. "The dirty '80s have not left us, and I do not look for a big increase in sales for several years."

"It takes two years to get back to normal after a drought, in my opinion," wrote a Foster County retailer. "It is going to be a long, hard winter for all of us."

"We'll have to put all of our help on unemployment this fall, and I had to take a second job! We may have to refinance just to keep the doors open," wrote a Bottineau County business owner.

One business reported surviving tough times for years due to dry weather.

By 1985, even our business was beginning to slow down," wrote the Williams County store owner. "Interesting note: One week in July 1983 grossed more than the whole month of July

1988."

"The drought is just another nail in the wood on box," said a Mountrail County business that has also been hit by hard times in the state's oil-producing sector.

There were many pleas for help.

"Some places along the line, someone is going to have to help us out," a Cavalier County business wrote. "If that doesn't happen, then you might, as it has been suggested, turn this area into a great national park."

A handful of businesses sympathized with the farmers, but said farmers always get build out of their problems.

"What about the small-business person? We never get help," a Burleigh County respondent wrote.

Three business owners used the surveys to write their companies' obituaries.

"Our sales will drop to zero very soon as we intend to close this business and seek employment in another state," one Grand Forks County retailer wrote.

But several retailers found a silver lining in the drought.

"We have sold twice as many bird baths than we expected to. People are feeling sorry for the birds. It was a real different twist for our sales," a Ward County retailer wrote.

Iowans head for Idaho to purchase hay

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Cattle farmers in purchased southern Iowa were packing their bags for a hay-harvesting expedition to Idaho and an organizer said Saturday that he hopes to fill a freight train with bales.

But while transportation, housing and meals all have been donated, the Iowa Farm Bureau was having trouble recruiting volunteers because of the extra burdens imposed on farm operations by the drought.

Don Murdock, a regional manager of the Iowa Farm Bureau office at Chariton, said he was about halfway toward his goal of finding 40 Iowans ready to leave Monday for a 37-hour bus ride to Orofino, Idaho. He plans on sending an additional but smaller group to Idaho next Thursday.

Many Iowa farmers don't have the time to leave home for work this summer because the drought is requiring them to haul water and feed to cattle that normally would be grazing and drinking on their own, Murdock said.

He said he has asked farmers who need hay to supplement drought-depleted feed to recruit

their own volunteers for the hay harvest.

The venture is a cooperative effort of the Farm Bureau in Idaho and Iowa, with Greyhound donating a bus for the trip, the Burlington Northern railroad donating freight space for the bales and three Chariton farms putting up cash for meals along the way.

Murdock said the Idaho Farm Bureau offered unlimited hay to drought-stricken farmers if they would supply the labor for the harvest. He said he was told that 200 tons of hay already has been shipped to North Dakota and that he hoped Iowans could fill a freight train.

Although he is having difficulty finding farm workers with the time to spare for the harvest, Murdock said farmers were extremely grateful for the offer.

"I have never worked on a project that has received the acclamation, pleasure and impact this has," he said. "People become emotional when they learn this has been donated."

Iowa has been hit hard by the drought, recording the driest January-to-July in history. Southern Iowa has been especially hard hit.

The weather service says that since the growing season began April 1, southwest Iowa has received just 48 percent of its normal rainfall, south-central Iowa 42 percent and southeast Iowa 37 percent.

In addition to Greyhound and Burlington Northern, cash donations for meals have been made by three Chariton financial institutions — Hawkeye Bank, National Bank and Trust and First Central Bank, he said.

The hay will be harvested from fields ordinarily idled under the federal government's Conservation Reserve Program.

Under that program, farmers agree to leave highly erodible land out of production for at least 10 years—in exchange for annual payments. Because of the drought damage to pastures this summer, however, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has allowed harvesting hay from such land.

A bus is scheduled to begin picking up Iowans at 6 a.m. Monday at Ottumwa, with stops at Albia, Chariton, Osceola, Bevington and Winter set.

Rain falls over East; midlands moistened

By The Associated Press

Rain fell across broad sections of the eastern part of the nation Saturday, including heavy rain in Florida from a tropical wave, and moderate rains watched two more tropical depressions in the Atlantic.

Rain and occasional thunderstorms extended from New Jersey and southern Pennsylvania through Florida, including the central and southern Appalachians, and spread into Alabama, Wyoming.

Rain in Florida came from a tropical wave, a weather system weaker than the tropical depressions that can grow into hurricanes. It dumped almost 6 inches of rain at West Palm Beach on Friday. The wave moved toward the northwest and up to 4 inches of rain was expected over parts of central and northern Florida.

The tropical depressions included one that formed at noon about 150 miles southeast of the

Adams County latest on disaster list

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Small Business Administration has designated Adams County an economic disaster area because of crop losses caused by this summer's drought, district SBA director Joseph Kaeppler said.

The disaster designated was approved Thursday by SBA administrator James Abdnor in Washington, D.C.

The designation will allow Adams County agricultural cooperatives in Adams County to apply for working capital loans of up to \$500,000 to meet financial obligations.

The interest rates for loans approved under the designation are 4 percent for small-businesses and 9 percent for farm cooperatives.

JCPenney Custom Decorating

Commitment To Excellence

SUMMER SALE

30-50% off

Custom Draperies
380 decorator fabrics from Designers
Choice and Cascade Collections.
Coordinate with top treatments and
bedspreads and Save 30% off.

Sale prices include labor, lining and installation of draperies, installation of blinds and shades. Percentages off represent savings from regular prices. Sale ends Sept. 2, 1989.

Extended Payment Plan also available.

Save 50%
Horizon Custom Blinds
Best quality state. Aluminum (1 in. & 1 1/2 in.) Wood (2 in., 1 in., 1/2 in.)

Save 40-50%
Viewscapes and Avalon Custom Vertical Blinds
180 degree light control.
32 distinctive patterns.

Save 50%
Northern Lights Quality Custom Pleated Shades
1 in. & 1 1/2 in. pleats in 50 new colors.

Save up to \$20
Square Yard Installed
On 21 of our best-selling quality carpets.

Sale includes normal installation and padding. Contractor's License: California 251000.

- Sale Prices include Merchandise, Fabrication and Installation.
- Class Plus Service with free, no obligation in-home appointment at your convenience.
- Your satisfaction is guaranteed because it's JCPenney.

HOURS:
Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat/Day 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

JCPenney
Custom Decorating

734-0832

Magic Valley Mall

WILLIAMS

647 FILER AVE.
647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer

Prices Effective Aug. 21 & Aug. 22

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Fresh Local
Cantaloupe
19¢ lb.

New Crop Idaho Medium Yellow
Onions
7 lbs. / \$1.00
50lb. bag...\$5.99

Cauliflower
Fresh, Crisp, Large Head..... **99¢ head**
Canning Peaches
Idaho Fresh, 45lb. box..... **\$6.99**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

1 lb. Fresh Baked
White Bread..... **79¢ loaf**

Fresh Baked
Bear Claws or
Cream Cheese Danish... **3/\$1.29**

Fresh Cream Filled
Eclairs..... **2/98¢**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sweet Tender Qtr. Loin
Pork Chops
\$1.39 lb.

Jeno's Turkey
Hind Quarters
39¢ lb.

Cream Cheese
8oz. pkg. West. Family..... **79¢**

Beef Liver
Fresh Fzn. Sliced..... **79¢ lb.**

Pork Roast
Loin End..... **\$1.49 lb.**

Half Pork Loin
Sliced Rib End..... **\$1.59 lb.**

Half Pork Loin
Sliced Loin End..... **\$1.69 lb.**

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

2% Milk
1 gal. Western Family..... **\$1.59**

Hills Bros. Coffee
39oz. can, reg. or drip..... **\$5.99**

Bathroom Tissue
Soft & Gentle 4pk., 2ply..... **79¢**

Paper Towels
Western Family..... **2/\$1.00**

Pitted Olives
Western Family, medium..... **89¢**

75¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OFF
ALL 1.5 LITRE OR LARGER WINES

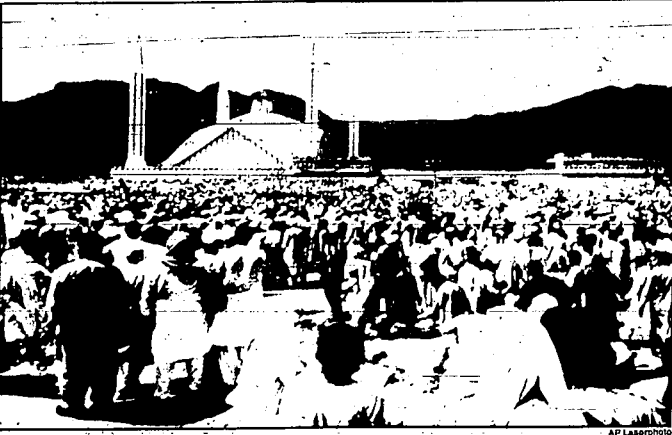
Ice Cream
\$1.39

Flour
50lb. bag Ceretana
\$6.99

Coors Beer
24pak, 12oz cans, reg. or light..... **\$9.99**



Thousands mourn Pakistan's Zia; officials link death to sabotage



More than 200,000 gather at Islamabad mosque for tribute to President Zia Saturday

Pakistan has chance now to create broad-based democracy despite army

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The death of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq offers a unique chance for this Moslem country near the Soviet bloc to create a broad-based democracy.

Western diplomats and Pakistani political observers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was too early to say precisely how the army general's death would affect the turbulent political scene in the nation of 107 million.

Pakistani politicians disagree with foreign observers who say the country was left without a leader. Zia and his military chiefs died Wednesday when their C-130 transport plane exploded and crashed in eastern Pakistan.

"There is no leadership crisis. The question is how we put the system back in shape," said Mohammad Khan Junejo, head of the opposition Pakistani Muslim League and prime minister until Zia fired him and dissolved the National Assembly on May 29.

Zia ruled under martial law from 1977 until December 1985. Ghulam Ishaq Khan, 73, who automatically took over as acting president after Zia's death, "is not as clever as Zia, but he is a broad-based, experienced technocrat who is acceptable to even the most outspoken members of the opposition," said a Pakistani po-

litical observer.

Ishaq Khan was a former defense minister, "so he is not inimical to the army either," the observer said. "The equation is neutral and acceptable enough to remain in the job if he decides to run" in elections set for the fall.

"The army is the nation's most powerful constituency, and any new government will need its seal of approval to rule."

Zia, who was army chief of staff when he took power in a bloodless military coup in 1977, made sure no officers were waiting in the wings to do the same and the military was largely depoliticized.

Observers said, "It could also be a golden opportunity for opposition parties to take some power and open up the political system," the diplomat said. Pakistan has only had two free elections since the end of British colonial rule in 1947.

But the person who stands to gain most from Zia's death is Benazir Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan People's Party, the country's largest opposition group. She is the daughter of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, whom Zia overthrew and executed in the late 1970s.

She reacted to Zia's death by saying, "Life and death is in the hands of God."

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — About 200,000 mourners jammed the grounds and roof of the world's largest mosque Saturday and chanted praise as President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq was buried.

Top officials left little doubt they believe sabotage was responsible for his death Wednesday in a fiery plane crash that also killed the U.S. ambassador.

As Zia's funeral cortege moved slowly through the streets toward this city's white, futuristic Faisal mosque, the nearly all-male crowd bade him farewell with chants from the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

Dozens of men clambered onto the mosque's vaulted roof, clinging to the soaring dome and pinnacles and shouting praise for Zia, an army general who ruled Pakistan for 11 years.

The government has made no official statement on the cause of the crash, but officials seemed certain it was an accident.

"It's generally felt that it was sabotage," Gen. Imrannullah Khan, one of many senior army officers at the funeral, told a reporter. He refused to elaborate.

"The crash of President Zia ul-Haq's aircraft was definitely sabotage, but the investigation is still underway," Interior Minister Nasim Ahmed was quoted by the Urdu-language newspaper Jang as saying.

Reports of sabotage have appeared in Pakistani newspapers every day since Zia's plane crashed, but most were unattributed and gave no details.

Mourners, many drenched in sweat from the 93-degree heat, surged for a final look as Zia was buried on the mosque's front lawn under a canopy of green and white, the colors of Pakistan. Officials and relatives threw

handfuls of earth on the coffin to the sounds of a 21-gun salute.

Mohammad Khan Junejo, fired by Zia as prime minister in May, picked up a shovel and joined dignitaries in filling the grave.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz joined other foreign envoys in laying wreaths at the grave.

Mourners began streaming toward the mosque early Saturday morning, many shielding themselves from the sun with umbrellas and stopping for water at the gates of the swank villas lining the wide boulevard to the mosque.

"My heart is crying for (Zia), and I am praying for his salvation," said Mian Iftishamuddin, 74, who came by bus from Peshawar, 100 miles west of the capital. Many expressed admiration for Zia's efforts to broaden the influence of Islam in this country of 107 million.

The funeral cortege began its three-mile journey from the president's office shortly after noon with Zia's coffin inside a military ambulance.

The procession was broadcast live by state-run television, and cameras focused briefly on the tear-stained faces of Zia's widow, Shafiq, and a son, Jaz.

Crowds standing as many as 50 deep in grass knolls on each side of the road strained to catch a glimpse of the flag-draped coffin covered with tinsel and flowers. Soldiers with bayonets and riot police with bamboo sticks lined the streets.

Among the mourners were at least 600 men sent by Afghan guerrilla leaders who long have received support from Zia in their fight against the Marxist government in neighboring Afghanistan.

Investigators were still search-

ing for the cause of the crash that killed Zia, U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphael, and 28 others. Shultz landed Friday night with Robert Oakley, designated to replace Raphael.

The 64-year-old Zia ruled Pakistan since seizing power in a bloodless coup in 1977. He was a staunch ally of the United States, which appreciated the help he gave the Afghan rebels.

"Two teams of U.S. experts are helping with the probe. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity shortly after the funeral, said, "as far as we're concerned, there is no basis for speculation at this time" on the cause of the crash.

No Job Too Small!
Room Additions - Painting - Roofing - Wood Frame - Metal Buildings & Concrete

CALL RON 733-6204
Before 7:30 AM - After 8:00 pm (Sunday Anytime)

ALL MAKES & BRANDS

Special Bar & Chain Oil

1st gal. \$4.19
2nd gal. \$2.10

J&J Enterprises
Small engine Sales & Service
1704 Addison Ave. E. T.F.
CHAIN SAWS - TRIMMERS

WE HAVE FISH

Buy one Get the next one for **1¢** Sale ends TODAY

We Do Dog Grooming
\$2.00 OFF WITH THIS AD

Pets & Plants
Lynwood shopping center Phone 733-0506

ISU Idaho State University

FALL 1988 NIGHT CLASSES - TWIN FALLS AREA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES		COLLEGE OF EDUCATION	
HIST 9325 M 7-10 pm 3 credits	Nineteenth Century Europe CSI Shields 101 Quinn	ED 343 W 6-9 pm 3 credits	Fundamentals of Ed. Thought CSI Shields 103 Gales
BIOS 9317 W 7-10 pm 3 credits	Organic Evolution 1F Resident Center Bowler	ED 604 M 5-8 pm 3 credits	Curriculum Foundations 1F Resident Center Leigh
SOC 301 F 6-9:30 pm S 9am-3pm 3 credits	Principles of Sociology Begins 9/16/88 1F Resident Center Huerta	HPE 620 W 6:30-9pm 3 credits	Curriculum and Supervision 1F Resident Center Givara
GEOL 499 W 7-10pm 1 credit	Precious Rocks, Minerals & Gems Begins 10/5/88. CSI Shields 101 Instructor IBA Oct 22 field trip	PE 631 W 7-9 pm 2 credits	Athletics and the Law 1F Resident Center Gorman
BIOS 305 S 9am-11pm 3 credits	Introduction to Pathobiology Every other week beginning 9/4/88 1F Resident Center Spall	PE 648 W Time IBA 1-3 Credits	Problems in Health/PE 1F Resident Center Gorman
NOTE: These five classes partially fulfill requirements for a Bachelor of Arts in General Studies.			
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS		COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS	
CIS 381 M 6:30-9:45pm 3 credits	Management Information Systems Fnds 11/21/88. CSI Shields 104 Schou (Above course required for BBA and MBA).	NSG 330 W 5-8pm 3 credits	Nursing Research CSI Shields 104 Hughes (Need Department Permission)
ACCT 341 F 7-9:30pm S 9-11:30am 3 credits	Managerial Cost Accounting Fnds 10/22/88 CSI Shields 104 Moore	NSG 616 Day Time IBA 1 credit	Nursing Admin. I 1F Resident Center Sato
		NSG 622 Day Time IBA 3 credits	Nursing Admin. Practicum 1F Resident Center Sato
		NSG 623 Day Time IBA 4 credits	Curriculum Dev. in Nursing 1F Resident Center Brand
NOTE: College of Business students may also register Aug. 24 at CSI Taylor building, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, contact Betty Korkin, College of Business Coordinator, at CSI Shields 111-A, 733-9554, Ext. 177.			
NOTE: Undergrad nurses may need BIOS 305 from the College of Arts and Sciences.			

- **REGISTRATION** •
Tuesday, August 23, noon to 7 p.m., ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls. ACADEMIC ADVISORS from the ISU campus will be present. CLASSES START week of August 29 unless noted otherwise.
- **COMMUTER BUS** •
A commuter bus to and from ISU campus is available daily. Limited seating. Call 734-4478 for details.
- **INFORMATION** •
Call Marjorie Slotten, Coordinator, at 734-4478.

JUST ARRIVED! 2 OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL STATION WAGONS

1988 GRAND MARQUIS COLONY PARK STATION WAGONS

Rated one of the world's finest and safest wagons with 9 passenger comfort to take your family in comfort and style. In your choice of Sultana White or Light Champagne metallic. Some options are:

- Genuine leather interior
- Tilt steering
- Power lock group
- Rear window defroster
- AM-FM stereo cassette
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Heavy duty suspension
- Power brakes
- Radial tires
- 5.0 litre EFI V-8 engine
- Speed control
- Luggage rack
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Body side moulding
- 6 way power seats
- Illuminated entry
- Power antenna
- Premium sound system
- Heavy duty trailer towing package
- Style aluminum wheels

Take your choice

ASK ABOUT 7.7% APR FINANCING **SAVE \$4297**

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years, The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

40%-60% off

Every Fur Coat in our biggest new collection: Full lengths, strollers, jackets!
Regularly 700.00- 10,000.00 now just 350.00-4,000.00. TWO WEEKS ONLY!

In the confusing world of fur competition (exaggerated reduction claims and trade-ins) The Paris will guarantee that quality for quality, fashion for fashion, the furs now at the Paris are the world's best fur buys. Before you consider any fur...visit the Paris and compare.

See the finest in mink, beaver, fox, sheared french rabbit, reversible jackets and street length coats. And see that the prices (now 40% to 60% reduced) are more affordable than ever!

Credit terms quickly and easily arranged to suit your own particular need. And, of course, we always welcome your Paris charge, VISA, American Express or Master Cards.

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Downtown. Open 10-6 daily and Saturdays 11-5:30. Validated parking at the rear of the store on 2nd. N.

Where service is the difference.



Almost a million dollars worth of fine furs have arrived at the Paris downtown Twin Falls store. And we're ready to bring you the best savings of the year. Come in tomorrow, and choose from the many furs on display. Furs from top designers, including the newest shapes, colors and textures in fur design. LAYAWAY THE FUR OF YOUR CHOICE TODAY! For just a small payment down, we'll put the fur you select on layaway for later.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
TRANSFER YOUR SELECTION TO YOUR PARIS CHARGE OR YOUR BANK CARD AT A LATER DATE.

Crossword/people

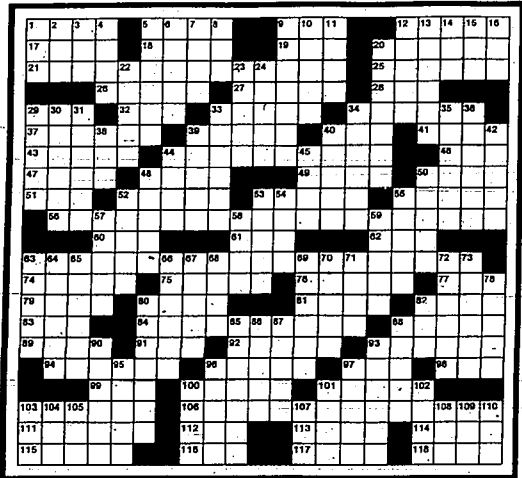
PROTECTIONISM

By Berorgensen

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- Garage
 - Ordered
 - Important
 - "Joy"
 - Henchman
 - Catchall abbr.
 - Sheep
 - Borne's land
 - She looked after Cinderella
 - Groups of warships
 - Ern In one
 - Grand
 - Demar
 - Grimalkin
 - "My Sal"
 - Argentina's neighbor
 - Bridge positions
 - Loving one
 - Took the challenge
 - Dallas school
 - Plunder
 - More athen
 - Halping hand
 - Amos
 - Fencing sword
 - Kukla's friend
 - Express derision
 - King
 - Criterion: abbr.
 - S.A. plain
 - Chaotic
 - "...has — and hungry look"
 - Musical wish for cars
 - Give — try
 - Mal — (drink)
 - Meadow
 - Rescuer of a kind
 - Recess
 - Curtain material
 - Middys
 - Narrow inlet
 - Olve forth
 - Icelandic
 - work
 - Dressed
 - Rowdy group
 - Alphabet run
 - A most devoted
 - Kind of drum
 - Drab
 - Inventor's monogram
 - Dancer Jose
 - Scanty
 - Sallor
 - Consumed
 - 79
 - Memorable period
 - Fedora
 - Keep Barkley
 - Swimming
 - Whopping
 - Handicaps in the streets
 - "Where — a
 - Navy man: abbr.
 - Talking horse



08/28/88

- DOWN**
- Gr. theaters
 - Snigger
 - Turner
 - Places
 - Beneficial
 - Br. flers
 - Guido's note
 - "The Lion of God"
 - Stack for burning
 - Alms seeker
 - Lagoon
 - Miami's county
 - Shade tree
 - "pale horse"
 - "I — a rich man"
 - Astor Richard
 - Hokaido city
 - Ship's cranes
 - Four-in-hand
 - Alliance
 - acronym
 - her
 - Old US rifle
 - Earth planet
 - Highwayman
 - Frontotides
 - Makes suitable
 - Lake Erie port
 - Is unable to
 - Unruined
 - One who calls a cab
 - Piercing cry
 - Female ruff
 - Am. diplomat
 - Silas
 - Zeno e.g.
 - N.H. city
 - Breakfast cereal
 - Informal talk
 - Be buoyant
 - Shine
 - River of forgetfulness
 - Clemens
 - States firmly
 - Strength
 - HRE name
 - Ghan portayer
 - Work dough
 - Aura
 - Eave's drop
 - her
 - Kol — (Hob. prayer)
 - Korean seport
 - Pitcher Ryan
 - ProG
 - Fruit
 - Exact copy
 - Gr. marketplace
 - Land holdings
 - Tibetan gazelle
 - Crimson Tide
 - Metric measure
 - Correct
 - Commerce
 - Pakistan city
 - Simple organisms
 - Creator
 - 95 Escape from
 - Gaynor or Leigh
 - 100 Culture medium
 - 101 Nippon ship word
 - 102 Ecited
 - 103 Saut — Marie
 - 104 Article
 - 105 Kinsman: abbr.
 - 107 Mischief maker
 - 108 Tokyo once
 - 109 Zodiac sign
 - 110 Melancholy

Mystery man hands out \$50 bills at market

NORTHVILLE, Mich. (AP) — For the second time in as many days, a mystery man handed out of a limousine and hopped out of \$50 bills at a grocery store.

The man, dressed in a white tuxedo and flanked by two men in dark suits, emerged from a white limousine Friday evening and began handing out the money in this town west of Detroit. After a few minutes, the men

drove away.

"It was fun," said Barbara Colvin, 61, who was given a bill. "You don't usually go into a grocery store and get money given to you."

No one knew who the man was, but described him as in his 30s or 40s with blond hair. On Thursday, at a different supermarket in Detroit, a man fitting that description handed out some \$50 bills.

Burglars leave behind pictures of themselves

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Luck ran out for a busy gang of little burglars when three of the youngsters toyed with a Polaroid camera, and left photographs of themselves at a crime scene, police said.

"They were good pictures," said Dennis Henegar, owner of Douglas Manufacturing, a Clearwater awning, screen and window company that was burglarized.

Henegar said his son found the photographs after he opened the shop for business on Aug. 11.

"He noticed the window was open, saw that the cash box was empty, and found the three pictures ... there they were, grinning from ear to ear," he said.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY



Urban Cowboy MICKEY GILLEY

September 1 & 2
8:00 & 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows
\$15, \$20, \$25

You know him from the movie *Urban Cowboy* and his string of honky tonk hits. Don't miss country chart-topper Mickey Gilley in this rousing Gala Room appearance.

His favorites like *Stand By Me*, *Don't All the Girls Get Together at Closing Time*, *True Love Ways* and more!

Ticket prices include two drinks. Seating for the first show begins at 6:00 p.m.; seating for the later show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets available at Cactus Pete's and the following locations:
Twin Falls: Petersen's Western Wear (down town)
Burley: Ross' Western Wear, Buhl's, Larry's Quick Service
Burley: The Burley Inn

To order tickets by credit card, call toll-free:
1-800-821-1103
All tickets non-refundable.
Cactus Pete's
HOTEL/CASINO/JACKPOT REVENUE
Toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-9835

Police rile man by driving his Corvette before they knew powder wasn't drug

MADEIRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man who complained about police officers driving around town in his confiscated Corvette got his sports car back after tests showed a white powder found inside was not cocaine.

And police have decided to change their confiscation policy.

"Because of the all the turmoil, we are not going to drive any automobile until the lab test is positive," city Police Chief R.R. Menard said Friday, when the

car was returned. "With sports cars, we won't drive the car until the title reverts to us."

Randy Callison, who had complained about officers' tooting around town in his Corvette, was thrilled to have it back even though police put about 270 miles on the car.

"My car is my car again," he said. "Even if it's parked in the garage it's better than Madeira Beach (police) driving it around."

He said the car has two burned

out headlights and a few spots where the paint is scraped. When he picked it up, it had been washed and had a full tank of gas, he said.

Callison was stunned last week when a police officer drove past him in the black Corvette. He had thought it would be stored at the impound yard until authorities tested the white powder found in the car, which tests eventually showed was not cocaine. Callison says the substance was crushed aspirin.

Police said they were driving the car only to keep it running well.

"The car was confiscated under the Florida Contraband Perfection Act after a routine traffic stop July 24. That law enables law enforcement agencies to seize cars, boats and other property used in the commission of a felony.

Callison, 33, still faces other charges.

Funeral home attendants take wrong body from nursing home

NEW YORK (AP) — Funeral home attendants who went to remove the body of a woman who died at a nursing home mistakenly took her elderly roommate, who was still alive, officials said.

The mix-up was discovered when the attendants took the woman to the funeral home to prepare her body for embalming and detected signs of life in what they thought was a corpse.

The woman was taken to the emergency room at Flushing Hospital and later returned to the Bridge View Nursing Home in Queens.

The state Health Department opened an investigation last week to see if either the nursing home or Sinai Chappels funeral home in Flushing violated state regulations, spokesman William Fagel said Friday.

The incident began Aug. 10 when Rebecca Strom, 91, died at the nursing home of natural causes in the room she shared with the other woman, who was not identified, officials said.

When the funeral home workers arrived, they erroneously picked up the wrong person.

"They took a woman who was virtually comatose," said Peter Slocum, another Health Department spokesman. "When they arrived at the funeral home, they detected vital signs."

New York Newsday and the Daily News reported that the funeral home attendants would

FOOT HEALTH

DR. DAVID BLACKMER, DPM

MORTON'S NEUROMA

Neuromas are nerve tumors which most commonly occur between the 3rd & 4th toes. They are caused by a pinching of the nerve between the metatarsal bones, leading to inflammation and enlargement of the nerve.

The pain usually presents itself as if one is walking on a rock or marble. Some patients experience numbness of the toes and sharp shooting pains.

The most current mode of treatment for neuromas is very successful in allowing the patient to return to their normal activities once again.

TWIN FALLS
155 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-3881

BURLEY
2311 PARKE AVE.
678-1515

Insured Certificates of Deposit

6 month	8.20%	\$10,000 Minimum Deposit
1 year	8.40%	\$5,000 Minimum Deposit
2 year	8.70%	\$5,000 Minimum Deposit
3 year	8.85%	\$5,000 Minimum Deposit
5 year	9.05%	\$5,000 Minimum Deposit

Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave. Suite 1010
Phone: 733-4925

Gene Sturgill
1027 Blue Lakes
Phone: 734-9106

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Established 1871
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

FDIC or FDIC insured to \$100,000. Issuer's name available upon request. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Effective 8/1/88. Subject to availability.

Florida's Governor Martinez lands part in new James Bond film

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Martinez has landed a big part in the newest James Bond flick, but he says he isn't about to abandon politics for the silver screen.

"Cutting political commercials is hard enough work," he said Friday.

On Monday, he'll fly to Key West to film his part in "License Revoked," being filmed here this month. The governor landed the part two weeks ago while he was in town to watch the filming.

It's not exactly a big part. Martinez will play a man standing in line behind star Timothy Dalton at an airline counter in Key West International Airport. The governor won't say a word, but he doesn't mind that.

"I just appreciate the opportunity for a few minutes in the film," Martinez said. "I've always admired the great actor who became president of the United States. This will give me something else to share in common with him."

Roy Rogers gets hall of fame honor

LOS ANGELES — Movie cowboy Roy Rogers, honored by the Western Hall of Fame for 50 years of corraling big-screen bad guys, says he has been lucky to have lived during the greatest era in American history.

Rogers, 76, received the Hall of Fame's President Reagan Award on Friday for his 50 years of work as a wholesome movie cowboy who provided a positive role model for millions of children.

The affable actor, in a telephone interview following the group's sixth annual Golden Boot Award dinner, attributed part of his success to being in the right place at the right time.

"I think I have probably lived in the best era in American history, from 1911 until now," he said. "We covered the horse and buggy days right up to landing a man on the moon."

He starred in 87 Western movies, 35 of them with his wife,



VALERIE HARPER
Her lawsuit heats up

Dale Evans, and many with his beloved Palomino horse Trigger.

Accusations fly in Valerie Harper case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After months of battles on the set of "Valerie," actress Valerie Harper's husband cleaned out his desk and announced, "We're get-



ROY ROGERS
Receives cowboy honors

ting nowhere. We're out of here. We're off the show," a producer testified.

Robert Boyett, testifying Friday in the trial of Lozimar's breach of contract suit against Miss Harper, said the "blowup" came two weeks after he implied to the entertainer's husband that the star was having emotional problems and should seek help.

Boyett, who produced "Valerie" with a partner, said he met with Miss Harper's husband, Tony Cacciotti, who was co-executive producer of the show, in the spring of 1987, about two weeks before Cacciotti said his wife was through with the show.

"It was a conversation of just pure concern on my part about Valerie," Boyett said. "I cared about her as a human being."

Cleveland, Caesar get gospel awards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Rev. James Cleveland and Shirley Caesar were honored as top male and female traditional vocalists at the seventh annual Gospel Music Excellence Awards.

Cleveland and Caesar were among 19 entertainers chosen from more than 150 nominations for the awards sponsored by the Gospel Music Workshop of America. The awards ceremony Friday night capped the workshop's 21st annual convention, attended by more than 5,000 delegates.

Caesar also won for traditional song of the year with "Hold My

Mule" and Cleveland also was honored as traditional producer of the year for material released on his King James label.

Vocalist of the year awards went to Vickie Winans, who also took new contemporary artist of the year, and to Edwin Hawkins.

Jack Whitaker sues over investments

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — ABC sportscaster Jack Whitaker sued a financial planner to recover at least \$800,000 of his money that he claims may have been squandered or stolen.

"All I want's my money back,

my life savings," Whitaker said Friday from Toronto, where he was covering a sports event.

The lawsuit, filed Aug. 5 in federal court here, says Ledyard H. DeWees Jr. of Boynton Beach and his associates improperly invested Whitaker's money in businesses in which they had a financial interest.

DeWees' attorney, Charles Cohen, said Whitaker does not have nearly as much money invested as he claims and that the money is tied up in legitimate investments.

"Some of the investments may not be good right now, I think that's what Whitaker's more upset about now."

Sunday Brunch At The Holiday Inn...

Join us for ham, baron of beef, chicken, omelettes made to order, breakfast items, salads, desserts & much, much more!!

Every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Adults, \$6⁹⁵ Seniors, \$5⁹⁵
Children Under 12, \$3⁹⁵ Under 5 FREE!

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-0650

VIKINGS vs CARDINALS

TONIGHT 6 PM LIVE

NFL SUNDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL RETURNS TO ESPN

Channel 13
King Videocable

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
SAT-SUN 1:00-2:30
4:00-5:30-7:00
Bambi

JEROME CINEMA

NOW SHOWING
DAILY 7:10-9:25
SAT-SUN 1:00-2:30
4:55-7:10-9:25
RUN

JEROME CINEMA

TOM CRUISE
When he pours, he reigns.
Cocktail

DAILY 7:05-9:25
SUNDAY 4:45-7:05-9:25
TWIN MALL

A Fish Called Wanda

DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 1:00-3:15-5:10-7:15-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

REMEMBER WHEN THE OCEAN WAS BEAUTIFUL? WE DO

Between what you know, and what you wish lies the secret of
THE BIG BLUE

THE MOTION PICTURE EVENT OF THE SUMMER
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

Interstate Amusement Inc.

THE MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 (HOME 374-8875)

HELD OVER 6TH WEEK!
REMEMBER...
WHEN BUDDIES WERE BUDDIES, GIRLS WERE A MYSTERY, AND ADULTS WERE STUPID?
DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN 12:45-2:50
4:55-7:00-9:05
Tom Hanks
big

JEROME CINEMA

A MAJOR LEAGUE LOVE STORY
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30
KEVIN COSTNER
SUSAN SARANDON
BULL DURHAM

JEROME CINEMA

2 FIRST RUN HITS ON ONE SCREEN!
FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY!!

MONKEY SHINES
ONE OF THEM IS DEAD.
MONKEY AT 8:30

PHANTASM II
For ten years the secret of Penzance County has remained a mystery.
PHANTASM AT 10:00

TWIN GRAND WU
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!

BOY! WHAT A MOVIE!!!
WHY THE WEST WAS WILD.
YOUNG GUNS

DAILY 7:25-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
TUES-WED 9:20-7:25-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

TIME TO TOON IN AGAIN
For the most highly acclaimed movie of the year!

Who Framed Roger Rabbit

DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05
TWIN CINEMA

ON MATINEES FROM 4 TO 6 P.M.
ALL ADULTS \$3.00 AND FROM 12 TO 4 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50

HELD OVER NIGHTLY AT 9:00
Some guys get all the brakes.
License to DRIVE

JEROME CINEMA

FRI-SAT-SUN 12:00-2:00
ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00
CRUEL INTENT II
BACK FOR MORE.

FRI-SAT-SUN 12:00-2:00
DON'T COME ALONE!
THE BLOB

CO-HIT AT 10:00
Four Americans are being held hostage behind North Korean lines. Now a new generation of heroes will risk their lives to bring them home.
RESCUE

FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY
SHOW STARTS AT 8:30
TWIN MOTOR WU
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30
SAT 8/27
12:00 ONLY
TWIN CINEMA

Where it matters how big you are.
The Great Land of Small

THURS 8/25
12:30-2:30
JEROME CINEMA

Three Men and a Cradle
ALL SEATS \$1.00
W/O SUMMER TICKET

YIPPEE KI YE! 6TH BIG WEEK!
OVER TEN-MILLION PEOPLE HAVE EXPERIENCED THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING MOVIE!
NOW IT'S YOUR TURN.

BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD

DAILY 7:05-9:35
SAT-SUN 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35
TWIN CINEMA

World Polish strikes spread

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Top military leaders met in emergency session and troops moved across the southern region of Silesia on Saturday after workers at four steel mines joined nationwide strikes to demand legalization of Solidarity.

Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, and the national Defense Committee reached "appropriate decisions," the state-run news agency PAP said.

The brief dispatch gave no hint about what the government planned to do about the strongest challenge to communist authorities since Solidarity, the independent union federation, was crushed in 1981.

Opposition activists said police columns and army units were on the move in Silesia, where the 10 coal mine strikes were centered.

Unusual police movements also were reported in Krakow and Nowa Huta, the scene of a crippling steel strike last spring.

There are helicopters flying over Katowice (in Silesia) and army units near. Police are also erecting roadblocks at the town outskirts, just like during martial law," said Adam Slomka, a leader of the rightist opposition group Confederation for Independent Poland, in Katowice.

We want to appeal to miners to be on the alert, put on all possible lights and make sure they will not take them by surprise.

Solidarity, meanwhile, observed its eighth anniversary. The movement was suppressed with the imposition of martial law in 1981 and outlawed in 1982.

The government rejected the demand to legalize it and said the strikes hurtled every Pole.

About 40,000 workers were participating in the coal strikes, which were costing an estimated \$1.3 million in lost coal production daily. Production was stopped, but it was impossible to determine what percentage of mine employees supported the strikes.

Lawmakers demand IRA crackdown

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant lawmakers Saturday demanded that the government begin locking up guerrilla suspects without trial after the IRA blew up a husband of British troops, killing seven and wounding 28.

The soldiers were returning from a holiday when the blast occurred. Friday night's massacre dealt the British army in Northern Ireland its costliest single blow since 1962. It brought to 25 the military death toll in a summer IRA blitz in Eire, mainland Britain and continental Europe.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Saturday in a statement to Irish media and said, "We will not lay down our arms until the release of a British detainee from Ireland is linked to our nation."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher broke off a holiday in Cornwall and flew to London to meet with Ken Maginnis, one of several Northern Ireland Protestant members of Parliament who demanded the return of a controversial policy of locking up guerrilla suspects without trial.

Man of hostage plan legal action

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Relatives of a teen-age hostage killed during a shootout between bandits and police say they are filing legal action against law officials in the gun battle that ended a 4-hour hostage-taking spree.

She (hostage Silke) Bischof could still be alive today if police had acted in a different way," said Gerald Bischof, uncle of the 18-year-old Bremen woman.

Thursday's gun battle on a highway near Bonn ended a bloody rampage across West Germany and the Netherlands by two bank robbers and a female accomplice.

The captors say they are certain Mrs. Bischof was killed by a gunshot by one of the bandits in the getaway car and not by police gunfire.

The second hostage in the getaway car, sharply criticized police involved in the gun battle.

I don't think the police had any regard for us hostages," Der Spiegel magazine quoted former captive Ines Voiteles as saying.

Burmese demand democracy return

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thousands of people rallied Saturday in Burma's capital to demand a return to multi-party democracy, one day after the country got its first civilian leader in 26 years.

State-run Radio Rangoon said 112 people were killed Aug. 8-12 in the capital, Rangoon, in rioting that led to the ouster of hard-line leader Sein Lwin. Foreign government figures put the death toll at about 96.

An Asian diplomat in Rangoon estimated 4,000 people rallied peacefully in front of Rangoon General Hospital, which became a gathering place for protesters after troops reportedly fired on doctors and nurses there Aug. 2.

It has not been possible to get reliable details on the incident.

But the government Saturday denied some demonstrators' charges that medical personnel were killed. Radio Rangoon quoted the Ministry of Health as saying three female nurses and one male nurse trainee were wounded. Of the female nurses, only two required treatment, it said.

A Western diplomat who arrived in Bangkok from Rangoon said security forces still were patrolling the Burmese capital on Saturday.

Palau's president found slain

KOROR, Palau (AP) — President Lazarus Salii was found shot to death in his home Saturday, the second president in a row to die by gunfire in this tiny, isolated Pacific island chain that has been split by a dispute over a proposed self-governance agreement with the United States.

It was not immediately known if Salii, 54, had killed himself or was shot by an unknown assailant. Police Officer Theodore Obak of first said an unknown gunman had fired the shot, but a government spokesman said later that a gun was found and suicide had not been ruled out.

Vice-President Thomas Remengesau Sr., who also was Palau's minister of justice, was

sworn in as the new president. Remengesau, 57, will serve out the remainder of Salii's term, which ends later this year.

Palau, about 4,500 miles southwest of Hawaii and 600 miles east of the Philippines, has been beset by economic and political problems. The chain, with a population of 15,000, has been administered by the United States since the end of World War II.

Salii was elected in August 1985 to succeed Haruo Remelikh, the country's first elected president, who was gunned down outside his home two months earlier.

Bonifacio Buesit, special assistant, said Salii was in his house while his wife, driver and maid were eating lunch outside.

GREAT VALUE!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Bon Marche Great Values mean first quality merchandise at everyday low prices. Look for the signs throughout the store. You'll always get the most for your money.

GREAT CLASSICS LEVI'S® DENIM JEANS FOR BOYS, SIZES 8-30

JUNIOR, REGULAR AND SLIM, SIZES 8-12,

25.99

STUDENT, REGULAR AND SLIM, SIZES 25-30,

27.99

These Levi's® jeans have everything going for them. They're in classic 5-pocket styling of dark blue washed denim. And they have Levi's® great fit and rugged durability built-in. Available every day at our value-packed price for school and play. Kidsworld.



Native Northwest Bird.



The Northwest is our territory.

Horizon Air has more flights than any other airline to just about anywhere you might want to go in the great Northwest. We'll take you beyond Portland or Seattle to the central and eastern towns in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Come fly with us. Experience just how warm and friendly, and how caring a regional airline can be.

HORIZON AIR.

See your Travel Agent or call Horizon Air. Nationwide Toll-Free (800) 547-9308. Fares and schedules subject to change without notice.

Congratulations to Barbara Moyle:



Pictured from left to right Mr. Greg Edsen 4 Ways Travel Service Inc., Mrs. Barbara Moyle, Mr. Carl Koehler Resident General Mng'r. of the Bon Marche

Mrs. Barbara Moyle of Filer, Idaho was the winner of our weekend shopping spree in Seattle. Mrs. Moyle and a guest will fly round trip to Seattle from Twin Falls compliments of Horizon Air. While in Seattle Mrs Moyle will be a guest at the Sheraton Towers and enjoy V.I.P. amenities and private limousine service to and from the airport compliments of 4 Ways Travel Service Inc. and Mr. Greg Edsen.

Mrs. Moyle will have a \$250.00 gift certificate to spend in the downtown Seattle Bon Marche Courtesy of the Twin Falls Bon Marche.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 10-9, SAT, 10-6, SUN, 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800

Home birth: Secrecy aids in eluding government

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first cries of a child born at home can be muffled in a secrecy the child's parents hope will last a lifetime.

An entry in the family Bible may be the only record of the newest member of a veiled subculture of tax protest and nonconformity.

"When the state issues a marriage license, the product of that union becomes a vested interest of the state, and therefore the state identifies its property by issuing a birth certificate," said Wayne Jones of Hanson, a self-proclaimed "preamble citizen."

Jones, who is also a white supremacist, contends that the U.S.

Constitution's preamble defines rights that were pre-empted by later, unconstitutional amendments. He said home childbirth frees children from government control.

There are people in their 20s, he said, who have never attended public schools and had birth certificates, Social Security numbers or driver's licenses. Neither have they paid state or federal income tax.

Preamble citizens are a small but steady segment of the clientele of Lee Richardson, an Idaho Falls naturopath who performs home births. Richardson said in the past 13 years he has delivered as many as 120 babies to about 20 families statewide who said they would not register them. Richardson performs only home deliveries.

In addition, an unknown number of women give birth in hospitals under assumed names or deliver them at home without the help of midwife or physician, he said.

Mike Slay, deputy attorney general serving the state Department of Health and Welfare, said failing to submit birth certificates to the state is illegal, but there is no penalty for violating the law.

He said the practice of not submitting documentation is isolated. Some who choose not to register their children with the state can skirt the requirement by recording the names in their family Bibles, thanks to a 19th-century law that has not been updated.

Jones said he knows of 20 births of which the government has no record. Most of the people live in south-central

Idaho, he said, but he declined to name any.

"It opens up a can of worms," he said. Most of the deliveries were performed at home by unlicensed midwives, Jones said.

"Hospitals and doctors are licensed by the state, which requires them to fill them (birth certificates) out," he said.

Richardson said he fills out a birth certificate for each child he delivers and gives it to the parents to file with the state.

"It's up to them to take it in," Richardson said. "That's their problem, not mine."

Although preamble citizens do not belong to a particular organization, they all base their unwillingness to register their children on opposition to taxes,

Richardson said.

"There is more and more and more people who are recognizing that the state is meddling in areas that it should not," Jones said.

Jones said the Constitution's preamble, "instituted by God," ensures "life, liberty, property and the right to life in the pursuit of happiness."

However, he said, the majority of U.S. citizens — whom he calls "14th Amendment citizens" — have contracted themselves into submission by obtaining permits such as birth certificates.

Jones said he canceled his own "contract" by publishing a disenfranchisement decree in The Times-News.

"I'm not subject to the statutes of the 14th Amendment citizens," he said.

— See SECRECY on Page B6

Naturopath delivers babies for parents who dislike hospitals

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lee Richardson races his car to homes all over the state so women can give birth the way they want to — in their own beds.

"I get behind a speeder and follow them wherever I'm going," the Idaho Falls naturopath said. "A lot of the time I'm the only one on the road at 2 or 3 a.m., and I don't let the grass grow under my feet."

Richardson has been a naturopath for more than 13 years, in which time he has delivered 1,840 babies. He delivered 24 in the Twin Falls area last year and 150 statewide.

When a woman is in labor there is no time to waste, Richardson said. From Idaho Falls, where his office is, to Twin Falls is a three-hour drive.

He said most county law officers know him and are considerate of his need to get to a patient quickly, but state troopers are less sympathetic.

"I have my fair share" of traffic tickets, he said.

Richardson's clientele has remained constant for years, scattered throughout the state, with a few patients in neighboring Utah and Wyoming, he said. He has offices in different parts of the state, which he visits at least once a month for prenatal ap-

pointments.

One day he delivered babies in all three states.

"I get people who could build their own hospital to migrant workers," he said. "People fly me to their home and it still costs less than having their child in the hospital."

Richardson charges \$650 for each child, including prenatal care, delivery and post-delivery appointments.

Twin Falls obstetricians' and family practitioners' fees range from \$1,100 to \$1,400, with discounts up to \$200 for early payment. A Magic Valley Regional Medical Center official refused to disclose the hospital's rates.

But, Richardson said the high cost of doctor and hospital care attracts only a small percentage of his clients. The majority have their babies at home because they want to have control of the delivery and are afraid of infection and the number of Cesarean sections at hospitals.

More women are becoming concerned about the atmosphere of a hospital for childbirth, Richardson said.

"Why bring a perfectly healthy woman to a building full of sick people to deliver a baby?" he asked.

Richardson said mothers and unborn babies have built up immunities against germs in their



Leslie Skeem became disillusioned with hospitals and had Matthew, 4, and Tami, 2, delivered at home by midwives. Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Doctors warn of possible complications from home deliveries

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The often clandestine home birth business continues to get skeptical reviews from doctors who say families are playing Russian roulette with their babies' lives.

"I believe that an informed person should have an option of delivering at home if they are educated about the risks — and the risks are significant," said Dr. George Miller, a Twin Falls obstetrician. "I don't advise home deliveries."

Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, said with the advances of modern medicine and availability of lifesaving equipment at a hospital, home delivery

is absolutely absurd, an unnecessary risk.

Naturopath Lee Richardson, who delivered 24 babies in Twin Falls-area homes and 150 statewide last year, counters such sentiment with his own record. He said in 13 years and more than 1,840 deliveries, he has yet to lose a baby at birth.

A few children have died within a few weeks of birth, mostly because of severe birth defects, he said. Medical doctors don't do as well, he said.

"If my infant mortality rate was as high as theirs, they would have had me out of the business a long time ago," he said.

In Twin Falls in 1986, there were 13.1 infant deaths per 1,000 births. Richard-

son said of the deliveries he has performed, infant deaths in which a child did not reach the age of 6 months were approximately four per 1,000.

He said he has never had a case of sudden infant death syndrome (crib death), or had a patient with toxemia, a form of blood poisoning linked to pregnancy.

Jan Wick, biostatistician for the state Center for Health Statistics, said she is unable to verify Richardson's claims because few records are kept on home deliveries.

Miles said because there are no state midwife licensing procedures, anyone who wishes to can "put up a shingle" and become a midwife.

Greg Heitman, field representative for

the state Center for Health Statistics, said he knows of three midwives who practice in Twin Falls County. All are lay midwives without nursing degrees.

Maggi Machala, of the South Central District Health Department, said because of a lack of knowledge by some home-delivery professionals, basic standards of care are not followed, and problems arise.

A few years back, a baby was born at home in Twin Falls County with a rare birth disorder in which the child's intestines were outside of his body, Machala said.

While en route to the hospital, the midwife told the mother to nurse the child to increase bonding, Machala said.

"That was the worst thing she could

have done," she said.

Machala said on another occasion, a Twin Falls woman's two home-delivered boys were not given phenylketonuria (PKU) tests, a standard check for a rare genetic disorder, and both children became severely mentally retarded.

"Had the boys received the tests and (been) given a soy formula, nothing would have happened to them," she said.

Miles said some naturopaths do not give PKU tests or administer immunizations, which are standard in hospitals.

Richardson said he gives all the infants he delivers PKU tests and homeopathic immunizations, which are administered under the tongue.

Machala said midwifery is used effectively.

— See DOCTORS on Page B4

CSI claims positive financial impact on city

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every local dollar spent on the College of Southern Idaho returns \$3.60 to the community.

That's the conclusion of a new CSI study measuring the school's impact on business volume, employment and individual income in the Magic Valley.

"This is like giving the community an annual report saying here is the return on your investment," said CSI coordinator of institutional research, Dr. John Martin, who conducted the study.

This year, CSI generated \$16.1 million in additional business volume, more than 1,000 indirect full-time jobs and a minimum of \$15.6 million in additional personal income, the study concluded.

All that when the local contribution paid to the college's budget in taxes and tuition came to \$4.7 million.

"We're not being extravagant in measuring our impact," Martin said, adding the

numbers are conservative.

The study provides some useful ammunition for the school's efforts to generate community support for a \$7 million tax levy for building improvements to be paid over seven years. Residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties will vote on the levy question Sept. 6.

The study not only helps the college justify its existence to the community, said Mike Glenn, assistant to the president. It also helps college officials assess the impact of CSI decisions on other segments of the community, he said.

"It gives us the luxury of doing some planning with knowledge of the impact on the community," he said. "It is important to know how big our role is and thus be able to manage that role."

It proves the college is a bigger partner in the community than just an educational partner, college officials said. It is an economic partner as well.

Money enters the college from both local and external sources. Local sources are tax

revenues, student enrollment fees and others. External sources include state and federal funds, grants and contracts.

The college is in a fairly unusual position in the community of being able to bring state and federal dollars into the community, thereby expanding its semi-closed economic system, the study said.

The magnitude of the exterior dollar's impact is greater than the local dollar, Martin said.

The college circulates these funds through salary payments and purchases of equipment, supplies, construction and services from local businesses.

The college's budget consists of 32 percent of local revenue contributions. That is a high percentage compared to other colleges.

The study found local support for CSI rose from \$2.7 million in 1982 to \$4.7 million in 1988. Martin concluded that the college's economic impact is substantially greater than local tax revenues which con-

Drought won't benefit Idaho's grain farmers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The drought in the Midwest won't mean a downpour of dollars for Idaho grain farmers.

"People think there's a windfall out there for farmers who have grain to sell," said University of Idaho agricultural economist Paul Patterson. "It's a bit of a misconception that producers are going to clean up."

Although the local cash price for wheat is about \$1.30 a bushel higher than a year ago, the vast majority of Magic Valley grain producers are participating in the federal commodity program which guarantees them a price of \$4.23. That's still considerably higher than the current \$3.35 average local cash price.

So unless the cash price goes above the government guarantee price, the majority of farmers will still receive no more money for their grain than they were expecting.

In addition, federal program participants had to idle 27.6 percent of their base wheat acreage to maintain commodity stocks at acceptably low levels.

And to top it off, grain yields are down considerably in Idaho this season, which further reduces any potential windfall profit.

"I just don't see farmers reaping all these benefits (from the drought). If there's going to be a recipient of these benefits, it will be the American taxpayer who

— See DROUGHT on Page B2

Magic Valley

Rape trial ends with verdict of guilty on assault charge

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

GOODING — At the lonely hour of 5 a.m., an exhausted jury delivered a verdict of innocence Saturday to a Gooding County man on trial for the March 1 rape of a 26-year-old woman.

The jury, which deliberated for eight hours, also found Jose Salvador Gomez, 20, innocent of an "infamous crime against nature."

He was found guilty, however, of a third felony charge — aggravated assault.

Gomez was convicted of threatening Christopher Quintana and Bob Watson, friends of the rape victim, with a .38-caliber derringer pistol and attempting to commit violent injury to them.

Neither man was hurt.

Gomez faces a possible maximum sentence of five years for his part in a hostile encounter that began in a bar and ended in a deserted field.

A companion of Gomez, Antonio Segura Hinojosa, 22, was convicted last month of rape and an "infamous crime against nature" in the same March 1 incident. He is facing a possible life sentence for the rape.

According to testimony in the trial, the episode began at the Northern Tavern in Gooding where Gomez and Hinojosa met the rape victim and her two friends Quintana and Watson, and invited them to an after-hours party in Wendell.

At around 1 a.m., the group left the bar and eventually drove toward Wendell on a back road.

On the way, Gomez displayed a pistol and told Watson to pull over. He did. A scuffle ensued. Watson and Quintana backed away from Gomez and Hinojosa, who then drove off with the woman.

Hinojosa was found guilty of later raping the woman and forcing her to have oral sex.

Gomez does not speak English so an interpreter was required for the trial that began Monday and ran through Friday.

No sentencing date has been set for Gomez.

Local farmer will go to USSR to create exchange program

By DON PUDER,
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Local agricultural consultant and teacher George Anthony told the Filer School Board this week he will travel to the Soviet Union soon to try to set up an agricultural exchange program between high school students here and there.

After some discussion, the board last week passed a resolution supporting the concept and promising it would consider the plan if the trip is a success.

Anthony has been in contact with the Friendship Society of the Republic of Georgia, one of Russia's southern-most land areas. He hopes to locate an area in Georgia with climate and agricultural interests similar to the Magic Valley. He said he'll leave in mid-September to try to set up the program.

This will be Anthony's second trip to the Soviet Union. The trip will be sponsored by the Chautauque Institution of upstate New York. The trip is privately financed.

He added that the Friendship Society provides host families for visitors and also for student exchanges.

In other action, officials from McMullen McPhee & Co., of Twin Falls, told the council the district has dramatically improved its financial situation.

A "Clean Opinion" was the official designation the firm gave to the Filer district. The auditors summed up the lengthy report by saying, "The district has shown an excellent decrease in deficit fund balance, partly through acquiring of supplemental funds by passing a three-year levy."

Board Chairman John Draney said, "It was pleasant tonight to see us going the right way compared to the situation in previous years."

In other action:

- Superintendent Dave Teater reviewed with the board the beginning of school schedule, which will include the annual "red and white game," and a faculty and staff picnic in the school cafeteria. He also reported the hiring of an instructional aide at the Hollister School.

- The board approved the coming year's bus routes, which are unchanged from last year.

- The board hired Sharon Markman, from Burley, as the new earth science and chemistry teacher at the high school.

- The board adopted social studies texts for grades one through four and one for grade five.

Miscalculation hits Hagerman budget

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — The City Council has tentatively approved next fiscal year's budget, which is up about \$54,000 from the current year. But all that changed as of Friday.

City Treasurer-Clerk Karma Muhlitz was double-checking her figures Friday morning when she discovered she mistook a revenue bond for a general obligation bond. The misunderstanding means the city won't have about \$17,650 it thought it would.

The city will make up this difference by reducing various reserve funds, such as maintenance, city services, Muhlitz said. The greatest reduction in reserve funds will be in water and sewer. The city had hoped it could speed up work on getting a uniform chlorinating system, replacing sewer mains and getting a water tower for the town, Muhlitz said.

The city still will work look for funds for those areas, but work won't be done as quickly, she said.

Muhlitz said she spent Friday morning reworking the budget, which is still tentative and now stands at \$223,216. The public can comment on the budget at a hearing set for 6 p.m. Sept. 6, at City Hall.

Despite the decrease, the new proposed 1988-89 budget is still greater than the current budget of \$194,415. Most of the increased revenue will come from a 5 percent increase in property taxes — the maximum allowed by the state — and increased

revenue from water and sewer, building permits and various other sources, Muhlitz said.

Muhlitz said she was chagrined to find her mistake Friday morning. Originally she thought the bond, which raised money to work on the city's sewer lagoon a couple of years ago, was a general obligation bond. If so, this would have meant that Hagerman voters years ago had voted to be taxed specifically to pay the bond back. In other words, specific tax dollars outside the usual year-to-year operating funds would have been available.

"I thought that's what he had," Muhlitz said. "I thought, 'Wow, what a deal.'"

But the bond is a revenue bond, which means the city has to pay for it through current taxes. Muhlitz said she took the needed funds from reserve sewer and water budgets, because that is where the council put the extra dollars it thought the city had.

In other action, the council granted a zoning variance to Elaine Dalton to open a business in a residential district. Dalton plans to have a preschool on Hagerman Avenue and she agreed to put in a circular driveway to prevent traffic problems.

The pre-school will have an open-house Sept. 1 and 2 and will have its first classes on Sept. 6. Dalton says her five-day schedule will have one session in the morning and another in the afternoon, and her certification allows her to have up to 12 students per session.

Heyburn budget is up for comment

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Area residents can comment Wednesday on Heyburn's proposed 1988-89 budget, up about \$700,000 from the current budget.

A public hearing is set for 7 p.m., Aug. 24, at city hall to consider the new budget, set at \$5,350,879, compared with \$4,637,755 for the current year.

Most items in the budget show a moderate increase, with \$500,000 to upgrade the city's sewer system as the largest item.

City Clerk Ila Despain said the city has been conducting studies to find

out what work Heyburn's sewer system needs. The system has no major problems but city officials want to prepare for an organized upgrading program, Despain said.

"We want to get it into the budget this year in case we need to do some work," she said.

City officials don't know yet what the cost will be but expect the \$500,000 to cover any expense.

The city hopes to fund the work through grants. If a grant is not available, some money from the general fund can be used. Despain also said the sewer department has some retained earnings that could be used for the project.



A handful

Ty-Roe, 7, holds his pony "Hobbit" steady with one hand while holding onto a second place trophy he earned in horse showing with the other.

Roe was one of many taking part in the spirited competition and all around good times at the Gooding County Fair Friday.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

School haircuts: Annual ritual

Today was my last opportunity to get the kids' hair cut before school started. This summer the grass has been clipped more regular than my children's hair. Their hair has been allowed to grow uncut by either Bobby pin or barrett. Even the hair comb (my kidd call it the "tear-jerker") has gathered a little dust. I decided as long as I could see the whites of their eyes, why bother worrying about the length of their hair.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

"Still, I was glad when the summer came to an end and it was time to wash the beach sand out of the kid's cars and, with a good hair cut, once again expose them to the world. So it was that we came to make our annual trek to the beauty parlor to cut the kids' hair before school.

Tim beautician behind the desk with the purple-stripped fingernails looked over her roster of names. "Now let's see, son. You got three here for a wash and set?"

Was it the style now for little boys to get their hair curled? "No, no you must have the wrong customers. I just want the kids to get their hair cut for school."

"Oh, Oh yeah I see," she said as she looked over the high counter at my children. "Wash and cut, right? Sam, John, Annie — right?"

"Yes, that's right."

"Hey, number two?" she yelled over her shoulder, "you ready for a customer?"

Number two was having a smoke in the back between a bend dryer and a curling iron. She pointed to a chair and I led my son over. The way he resisted I felt like an executioner leading a victim to the guillotine.

"What do we have here?" she asked, surveying my son. "Somebody going to school? Bet you'd like the feathered look like all the guys are wearing these days. Or a spike? Maybe a flat-top?"

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Around the valley

Sun Valley Co. plan up for review

KETCHUM — Members of the public will have a final chance Tuesday to comment on the draft of an updated master plan for Sun Valley Co. operations on Bald Mountain.

Originally scheduled for Aug. 16, the meeting was changed to 7 p.m., Aug. 23, at Ketchum's new City Hall. Ketchum District Forest Service Ranger Butch Harper said more than 70 copies of the plan have been given to the public and he anticipates at least 100 people to attend Tuesday night's meeting.

The 54-page master plan outlines proposed developments on Bald Mountain, including the current high-speed ski lift project, plans for increased snowmaking capacity, news ruins and new lift developments.

The plan, like its 1976 version, includes no specific schedule for the work. The update to the old plan incorporates new technologies in the ski industry and changing market requirements, and has taken two years to draft.

Jerome registration is this week

JEROME — Students in Jerome can register at various times the coming week for school, which begins Aug. 29, except for kindergartners. Seniors and juniors will register Aug. 24. Seniors — A-C, 9-9:30 a.m.;

R-Z, 9:30-10 a.m.; K-Q, 10:10-30 a.m.; and D-J, 10:30-11 a.m. Juniors — A-C, 1-1:30 p.m.; R-Z, 1:30-2 p.m.; K-Q, 2-2:30 p.m.; and D-J, 2-3:30 p.m.; Sophomores and freshmen register Aug. 25. Sophomores — A-C, 9-9:30 a.m.; R-Z, 9:30-10 a.m.; K-Q, 10-10:30 a.m.; D-J, 10:30-11 a.m. Freshmen — A-C, 1-1:30 p.m.; R-Z, 1:30-2 p.m.; K-Q, 2-2:30 p.m.; D-J, 2-3:30 p.m.

Seventh and eighth graders can register the coming week from 9 a.m. noon and 1-3 p.m.

All elementary grades, including kindergarten, registers from 8:30 a.m. noon and 1-4 p.m., Aug. 25, at the respective schools. Kindergarten this year will be at Washington and Jefferson schools. Parents, when they register Aug. 25, will sign up for half-hour periods during Aug. 29 through Sept. 2 to bring their child to meet the kindergarten teachers.

Kindergarten will be from 8:30-11:15 a.m. and noon-2:45 p.m. and begins Sept. 6.

Bliss schools get new farm classes

BLISS — The Bliss School Board has decided to add two new farm-oriented classes to the curriculum of this rural community: Animal science and plant and soil science, both taught by Steve Nance, will be offered to students this year.

Superintendent Wendell Anderson says these two classes will supple-

ment regular science classes and will give students additional science credit.

In other business, Andrea Reimann from Ashton was hired to teach social studies. She has three years experience, one in Jerome and two on an Indian reservation in Arizona. Reimann replaces Heike Golden, who is taking a one-year leave of absence.

Sharon Kelo was hired as head cook for the Bliss hot lunch program. She replaces Pat Hainline who is now a cook at a local restaurant. Kristi Miller was hired as assistant cook.

Hagerman schools hire 3 teachers

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School Board has hired three new teachers.

Sylvia Dill, who taught in Mountain Home last year, will teach music. She replaces Rick Strickland of Gooding, who is leaving to teach music in Gooding. Camille Lindsay, formerly a substitute teacher in Hagerman, is a first year teacher for an English class. Her husband Lynn teaches math in Hagerman. Stacey Dozey of Filer was hired part-time to teach the sixth-grade class overflow. She replaces Arlinda West of Buhl, who is leaving to teach full-time in Buhl.

In other business, the price of yearbooks was raised to \$26 because last year's price of \$20 did not cover the cost of producing the books.

Teen dies of injuries

TWIN FALLS — Trenna Stoddard, 16, of Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, died early Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in an August 13 auto accident in Jerome County.

Stoddard was critically injured when another car struck the car she was riding in just before midnight on Highway 89 at the intersection of Jerome County 566 North Road. Officials had to use extrication equipment to get her out of the car.

The driver of the car Stoddard was in, James Israel, 18, of Twin Falls, has been released from Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The driver of the other car, Von Raugust, 17, of Jerome, was treated and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center shortly after the accident.

Kendra Hopper, 17, of Jerome, was a passenger in Raugust's car. She is in stable condition at MVRMC.

Firefighters seek help from U.S. Army

By The Associated Press

The nation's wildfire control center on Saturday asked the U.S. Army to provide a battalion of infantry troops to help suppress fires in the western United States, where nearly 13,000 firefighters are already on the lines. The Boise (Idaho) Intergency Fire Center requested the military assistance to provide relief for civilian firefighters, some of whom have been on fire lines for more than two weeks,

and to release expert firefighters to build new lines and deal with more complex situations, said spokesman Arnold Hartigan.

The fire center has sent 18 instructors to Fort Lewis, Wash., to train 600 soldiers of the First Brigade Combat Team of the 9th Infantry Division Motorized on fighting wildfires.

After training on Sunday and Monday, the troops will be deployed to fire lines in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Meanwhile, military helicopters headed to Yellowstone Saturday to assist in the battle against huge forest fires, and fire crews in Montana fought against high winds to tighten their control over dozens of fires.

Winds gusting to 60 miles an hour throughout the day and evening kicked up fire activity in Yellowstone. The campgrounds and park buildings

at Grant Village were evacuated and several park roads were closed.

The Norris, Pablic Creek and Madison campgrounds remained closed.

Officials expected the 74,000-acre North Fork blaze to burn across the park's Norris Canyon Road and steps were taken to protect Norris Junction while crews removed debris and flammable materials from the area.

2-car accident on Falls Avenue hurts 5 people

TWIN FALLS — A two-car accident Saturday afternoon on Falls Avenue near Shoshone Falls left five people injured.

About 3 p.m., a vehicle driven by Beverly Wojcik, 37, of Kimberly, struck a car driven by Valentina Herrera, 24, of Twin Falls, when he at-

tempted to make a U-turn in front of her, according to Idaho State Police reports.

Wojcik was traveling west on Falls Avenue East in a 1984 Ford Bronco. Herrera was traveling west in a 1968 Toyota two-door.

The accident occurred at the inter-

section of 3300 East, the road down to Shoshone Falls.

Wojcik was unharmed. Herrera and his four passengers were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released.

Herrera suffered a broken skull-

der, an unidentified 22-year-old man had a broken arm, a 14-year-old boy had a broken wrist, and a 3-year-old girl had lacerations.

Herrera has been charged with aggravated driving under the influence, having an invalid driver's license, no insurance and no child restraints.

Doctors

Continued from Page B1

tively in other countries where midwives are required to have nursing degrees and advanced childbirth training, with specially designated ambulances on call.

She said in Idaho, where most midwives are lay midwives, there is no quality control.

Macchala said the majority of births are risk-free, but when problems arise, a few minutes can mean the difference between life and death. She said many of the home deliveries are performed hours away from hospital intensive care units.

She said the Region 5 Health District is considering a plan to hire a nurse with advanced training in obstetrical care to provide prenatal care for poor women. However, the women would go to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to deliver.

Miller said when he first came to town 15 years ago, one of the doctors in his office did some home deliveries, but that practice was discontinued because safety factors outweighed any

advantages of home delivery. "In recent years, what we have to offer in the hospital compared to in the home is like night and day," Miller said. "Hospital deliveries ensure good outcomes."

He said he has delivered several infants within the past month who would have died without the expertise of the pediatrician in the neonatal unit.

Richardson said when a baby is born with complications that require skills he does not possess, he tells the parents to take the child to the hospital.

However, those cases are rare because most risky cases are identified before delivery and referred to a doctor, he said.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

tribute to the college's support." The college presently employs 326 people directly, and an estimated 1,036 additional unrelated jobs have resulted in the community, the study said. Spinoff jobs have increased by approximately 368 since 1982, it said.

Both business spending and personal income have increased faster than local revenue contributions have, Martin said.

The total additional personal income generated from the college directly and indirectly is conservatively determined to be between \$15.6 million and \$17.7 million, Martin said. In

"You can't really identify high-risk patients without medical training," Miller said.

Richardson said his experience is broad and has been proven over 13 years of delivering healthy babies. Women should check midwives' references and find out how good their training and records are, he said.

Richardson said his work, partly based on the curative properties of attended births and foods, is often attacked because it is a different form of health care than practiced by medical doctors.

"They don't understand it," Richardson said.

He said "persecution" from the medical profession has driven many midwives underground.

Home delivery practitioners — mostly midwives — shun interviews, operate by word of mouth and do not advertise in the telephone book, Richardson said.

Family practitioner Dan Nofsinger, a medical doctor from Buhl who said he no longer does home deliveries, and midwife Janet Bingham-of-Burley, who does home deliveries, both declined to comment.

Richardson said the absence of a state licensing law for midwives has also contributed to the profession's hushed existence.

"Midwifery is quasi-legal in Idaho," he said.

It's Close-out Time!
ASK ABOUT
7.7% FINANCING
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. • 733-7700

Kmart
33 Portraits!
Featuring a 10x13 Wall Portrait
Now includes 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits

\$41.95 Value NOW ONLY
\$16.95 plus 95¢ sitting fee

33 Portrait Package: 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallets Plus a Big 10x13 and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits (3x5s)

Get 33 portraits for \$16.95 including a 10x13 wall portrait and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits (make portraits for all occasions by applying your choice of 30 messages) There is no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups.

Tuesday, August 23 thru Saturday, August 27
Daily: 7pm - Saturday: 6pm

Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls
North Overland Street, Burley

AGFA Professional Product

Hooley

Continued from Page B8

"Nope," my son replied, "Could you cut my hair like a cowboy?"

"Cowboy, huh?" she whistled low and looked over her shoulder at the lower beauticians giving them a wink. I tried to explain. I motioned her away from my son, perched in his elevated chair and whispered, "I know all the other little boys like the new styles, but my son is into this cowboy thing and he really likes his hair basic. You know, short around the ears and back, long on top, greased and parted."

She looked aghast, "greased?" "Well... whatever you have on hand. I mean something slick and shiny like oil or cream."

"Why not mousse?" She sounded a bit condescending.

"Of course, mousse." What was I thinking? I'd forgotten most people don't use greasy kid's stuff anymore. I worried that our beautician thought we'd just hiked in out of the Primitive Area by the way we looked and needed I thought I better set her straight. "I know about mousse. Really. I mean every one in my family's moussed their hair at least once or twice."

She stared. I continued, thinking I needed to convince her further. "It's just like hairspray, right? You fill your hand with this shaving foam soap and then slap it on your hair before it liquefies and drips down your forehead. We've all been moussed." I repeated nervously, then turned to my little boy and said, "Son, this lady is going to moussed your hair after she cuts it. Be sure to tell her which side you want it parted on."

Then I quickly found a seat, sat down and tightly crossed my legs. Hair is not a priority — not a specialty of mine. You wash it, you cut it. Whatever else goes on, I'm glad to leave to the professionals. Fortunately these beauticians were professional. I'm happy to report I walked out of the salon with a cowboy and two clean-cut, civilized-looking children. But I won't deny I was relieved to be done with this annual pre-school ritual.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

STAY & PLAY FOR LESS!
\$19.95* Per Person, Double Occupancy Sunday thru Thursday Only

Now enjoy Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel at our unbeatable low summer rate of \$19.95.

Combine an evening of exciting Nevada style entertainment with our most attractive room special of the year.

Ask for the \$19.95 special rate when calling for reservations. Toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

*Subject to availability. 24-hour advance reservations required. Special rate available thru October 6, 1988 except July 3, 1988, or September 4, 1988.

Cactus Pete's
HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA

8.5% TAX FREE **11.03%* TAXABLE**

THE MORE YOU LOOK THE BETTER THIS LOOKS!

AND

LOOK AT THE GUARANTEES!

1. GUARANTEED SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL.
2. GUARANTEED TAX-FREE GROWTH.
3. GUARANTEED COMPETITIVE INTEREST RATE.
4. GUARANTEED ACCESS TO YOUR MONEY.
5. GUARANTEED FAMILY PROTECTION.

LOOK AT THE SECURITY!
SAFETY & SECURITY: Your money (both principal and interest) are guaranteed by the legal reserves from \$5,000 to \$5,000,000.

LOOK AT THE LIQUIDITY
LIQUIDITY: Ability to withdraw my money without loss of principal.
Example #1: Deposit \$10,000 on Monday and withdraw \$10,000 on Tuesday. No loss, no gain, account closed. Could you do this with a CD? HARDLY.
Example #2: Deposit \$10,000 on Monday and withdraw \$9,000 on Tuesday. Account is still open and the balance of \$1,000 is still earning interest - TAX FREE! No social security offset and you still have insurance. You can't do this with a CD! * A maximum tax bracket of 33% is assumed.

COMPARE SPWL TO YOUR CURRENT INVESTMENT VEHICLE.

Compare the SINGLE PREMIUM PLAN to your current investment vehicle.										Single Premium
Safety of Principal	Stock Market	Mut. Bonds	C.D.s	Ann. Inv.	Mutual Funds	Money Market	NO	YES	NO	
NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES 734-4545
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF
3rd FLOOR FIRST STATE BANK TWIN FALLS, ID.

Give Your Heartfelt Thoughts & Deepest Sympathy With Flowers! Floral Memorials From **Mr. Florist** 123 West Main Jerome 324-7556

Rupert mayor breaks tie in decision to build RV park

By SHERRI SCHLOSS
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Mayor Bill Whitton voted Tuesday to apply for funds to build an RV park in Rupert, breaking a tie among City Council members.

The vote came as council members were deciding whether to apply for a State Parks and Recreation Department grant to build a nine-unit RV park at the city's existing RV dump station, at the corner of 10th and B streets.

Whitton said the park will benefit the city by providing services to visitors. Council members voting for the proposal were Ron Klebe and Clark Cameron. Those opposed were Joel Rogers

and Dwinelle Alfred.

Deadline for applying for grant is Aug. 26. The city should find out by this fall if it has received the grant, Rupert Recreation Manager Les Hutchinson said.

The park also is scheduled to have restrooms and full hookups.

In other action, the council discussed helping to save Christinn Way, located next to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Hospital spokesman Ed Richardson said the hospital wants the road paved as an exit for emergency vehicles so they won't have to use the public parking lot. The paving also will cut down on drainage problems at the site.

The city is considering paving 28 feet at its expense, while the hospital will pave and put in gut-

ters along the remaining section next to its property and the Christian Church would be responsible for its side.

The city is considering special funding to help the Christian Church pay for its share over a longer period of time so that the paving could all be done at once.

In further action, the council approved a Senior Citizen Center paving project, which the center will fund and the city will supervise.

Otha McGill, of the Senior Center, said people get stuck in the mud and that gravel parking areas and the rocky surface is hard for some to walk on. He said the center is losing customers due to the parking problem.

The council's authorization will allow existing parking areas to be paved and drains installed. Council approval was needed because the Senior Center property is owned by the city.

In other action:

City Attorney Don Chisholm said approval by neighbors of Gypsy Lopez for a mobile home permit cannot now be rescinded. About 15 people attended the council meeting to say the trailer might be detrimental to property values. Chisholm said there is no known way to reclaim signatures unless they are gained by fraudulent means. He said the petition was legal and permission to have the trailer in Block 3 of the Lawson Subdivision should be granted.

Fire Chief Thayne Taylor was granted approval to control burn two houses within city limits. Because the owners want them destroyed, Taylor suggested using them to give new firemen experience in fire control and practice for veterans. He said there would be no danger to neighboring buildings.

The houses are located at 823 First St. and between Gaylon Kidd's Auto Body Shop and the Phillips 66 station on the highway.

Taylor also told the council the department will conduct some drills in the next couple of months. The department will publicize the times.

The board agreed to further review the Gem Program before

joining the group. Administered by the Department of Commerce, the program allows the city to get more points toward block grants than if they remained separate entities. Public Works Supervisor Eric Peterson said the program was set up to get communities in farm economic development groups. The council has until Sept. 2 to sign up.

Mayor Whitton said there has been a request made by the local Boy Scouts that the city donate an old siren, which is no longer used, for use at Camp Bradley as a warning system. The council approved the donation as long as the siren can be hooked into the electrical system at the camp and no one else objects.

Ketchum City Council faces questions on proposed ordinance

By TERESA TAMURA
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Is a proposed city ordinance requiring parallel parking on a portion of First Street justified for safety reasons or discriminatory against a local business?

That question faced the City Council here last week as it discussed an ordinance requiring parallel parking on First Street, between Main Street and Leadville, that is directed at Sun Valley Motors and its use of the city's streets.

The council will have to consider the matter again before it makes a decision whether or not to adopt the ordinance.

Alan Durkheimer, owner since

November 1987 of Sun Valley Motors, with his wife, Elaine, said he will take legal action if the council passes the ordinance.

For about 60 years — when the car dealership opened — the business has used city streets for new and used vehicles, as well as a holding area for vehicles waiting for repair or pick-up. And all vehicles have been parked diagonally.

After receiving numerous complaints over the years, the council contends the practice is a safety hazard because of Sun Valley Motors' proximity to a nearby grocery store. First Street borders the store's south entrance and exit, which then feeds back onto Main Street.

Councilmember Sue Wolford,

who was involved in a collision in the area, said the ordinance would help ease traffic congestion. Diagonal parking allows the vehicles to extend too far into the right of way, she said.

The Durkheimers said prohibiting diagonal parking would restrict their ability to do business. "It's been a part of this business for years," Alan Durkheimer said.

The Durkheimers showed the council photographs of other areas in town where they said congestion was as great, or greater. The areas cited also have cars parked diagonally and are often restricted to one-lane traffic because of delivery trucks blocking the other lane.

"Parking is a problem all over

the city," Elaine Durkheimer said. "You're really affecting and impacting our ability to have a business here. We employ 12 people whose livelihoods are at stake. We have an extensive lease on the building and I really just feel that we're being discriminated against."

The issue began several months ago when the city asked the Durkheimers to stop parking vehicles for sale on Main Street and to park parallel on First Street. The Durkheimers asked that when ordinance they were violating.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said no other city, listing Hailey, Twin Falls and Boise, provides parking for car dealerships. He

estimates parallel parking would reduce the number of cars allowed to park in the area by two-thirds.

The company has since leased an empty lot two blocks away to store new and used vehicles for sale but Jaquet said there were still vehicles advertised for sale on Main and First streets.

In addition to the safety issue,

Councilmember Sue Orb said it is wrong for a private company to use the public streets for commercial purposes.

Jaquet said a separate ordinance would have to be drawn up addressing this issue.

During Monday's council meeting, Orb said the proposed ordinance should include prohibiting using city streets for commercial purposes.

Cassia County appoints new school board member

By SHERRI SCHLOSS
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Bruce Bowen is the new member of the Cassia County School Board.

Bowen, 35, was born and raised in the Burley area. He currently operates a dairy farm outside the city. He replaces Michael Judd, who resigned earlier this summer.

"I am just interested in serving the community and interested in my kids' future," Bowen said, when asked why he sought the position.

The Cassia School Board chose Bowen this week from a number of candidates. Kathryn Bryant, Bowen, Clyde Wardle and Jolene Robinson each stated their credentials at the meeting and reasons for seeking the office. Two other applicants, Tim Harris, who was represented by his wife, Peggy, and Eric Fonesbeck, were unable to attend.

Bowen will be sworn in at the board's next meeting, set for Sept. 9.

In other action, the board said it would distribute student rules and regulations handbooks to Oakley high school students this

year. The board was acting on a request by a delegation of Oakley residents who said the school did not distribute the handbooks last school year. This resulted in some confusion with the proper procedures for airing grievances. Monica Smith represented the group.

Anyone interested in commenting on building plans for the new Malta Elementary School can speak to the architect and others at two work sessions set for 9 a.m. until about 3 p.m., Sept. 7 and 8.

Architect Jay Christopherson will answer questions, Superintendent Norman Hurst said. Christopherson will then consider the comments as he draws up tentative plans for the new facility. Board members, administrators and others are invited also, Hurst said.

The board also agreed to travel

to Lava, Idaho, to see an addition to the Lava Elementary School which Christopherson designed.

Assistant Superintendent Gene Cutrin, the district's curriculum supervisor, presented the revised curriculum guide for minimum proficiency skills for grades K-6. This guide, he said, will be distributed to teachers to help them evaluate students' skills as they progress from grade to grade.

Lee Braegger, president of the Cassia County Education Association, said the guides will help the teacher explain to the parents the areas in which their child is strong and needs help.

Coltrin also said standardized test scores are steadily improving in the district except for the mathematics scores, which is a nationwide problem. He suggested that math be emphasized in

all subject areas.

In other action, the board:

- Extended contracts to three new teachers: Dennis Lee, Dawn Cole and Virginia Jones.
- Approved bus routes for the coming year. The only change will be an extension of the Golden Valley route to pick up some students who will go to Oakley this year instead of Murtaugh.
- Announced the transportation committee will meet at 8 a.m., Aug. 22, in the junior high band room and the district faculty meeting will be at 10 a.m., Aug. 25, at the junior high.
- Moved the next meeting to Sept. 9 from Sept. 12, due to a holiday.

MAULDIN'S DANCING PRE-SCHOOL

For 4 and 5 year olds

Teachers: Kelli Turner, Donna Maudlin

Phonics • Music
Artwork • Numbers
Dancing • Acrobatics

9:00 - 11:30 A.M. - Tues, Wed, Thurs

Opening Day - Sept. 6, 1988

Phone 733-1446 or 733-1147

Well-rounded program in preparation for kindergarten

**Vaughn Pond M.D.
& Charles Smick M.D.**

Are pleased to announce the transfer of their medical practices to:

DALE J. PETERSON M.D.

Family practice including obstetrics
located in Dr. Pond's office at
1216 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls
Practice opening August 1, 1988
Call 733-2423 to schedule an appointment.

Man arrested, questioned in woman's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in the killing of a 67-year-old Tacoma, Wash., woman last month was arrested here and taken back to Washington state, authorities said Friday.

James Patrick Williams, 38, was arrested at his mother's home Thursday afternoon on a Washington state warrant alleging first-degree murder, said Pierce County sheriff's detective Capt. Steve Poythress.

He was escorted back to Tacoma Friday by two detectives, Poythress said.

Williams is one of three men accused in the shooting of Mary Lucas and the burglary of her home, Poythress said.

The woman's body was found July 16, about three days after the home had been burglarized, authorities said.

One other man is in custody in Pierce County, while another remains at large, Poythress said.

Detectives learned Williams was possibly in Coeur d'Alene after interviewing people who knew him in Tacoma, authorities said.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

**2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900**

Jerome Family Clinic

It is pleased to announce the association of

Elizabeth Sugden, M.D.
Board Certified in Family Practice & Obstetrics

Now accepting appointments call: 324-5286

WALLPAPER

by
Warner and Taylor

For Decorating Ideas & Savings
You Can't Resist
Call the Professionals at
VOLCO
Now Through September 24th
30% OFF
on Warner and Taylor
Wallcoverings

VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS
TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY • GOODING • RUPERT

Group gathers at state park to pledge support for logging

BAYVIEW (AP) — Nearly 300 friends of the timber-milling industry rallied at Farragut State Park Saturday to protest delays in U.S. Forest Service timber sales and to pledge their support for logging.

U.S. Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson told the loggers his agency shares their frustration with lengthy appeals of timber sales from public lands.

"I know the importance of jobs associated with the National Forests," Robertson said. "I know the importance of these jobs for families and communities."

Robertson said the multiple-use concept of forest management works, but will require cooperation from both pro- and anti-logging interests.

"We've got to stop debating and start delivering," he said. "We need to quit fighting and start talking."

Robertson, who came to northern Idaho specifically to attend the afternoon rally, met with Northwest environmental groups from Idaho and Spokane at a breakfast in Coeur d'Alene, and privately with timber industry officials later that morning.

Environmental groups from Idaho and Spokane at a breakfast in Coeur d'Alene, and privately with timber industry officials later that morning.

"It's hard to get a pulse of the people when you're in Washington, D.C. This was a good opportunity to come to Idaho and I'm proud I could get the whole picture," he said.

"We've got to stop debating and start delivering," he said. "We need to quit fighting and start talking."

Robertson, who came to northern Idaho specifically to attend the afternoon rally, met with Northwest environmental groups from Idaho and Spokane at a breakfast in Coeur d'Alene, and privately with timber industry officials later that morning.

Los Angeles grapples with problem of sewage dumping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's second-largest city has grappled for decades with the problems of dumping partly treated sewage offshore, but officials say coastal pollution here still pales in comparison to New York.

"We don't have anywhere near the problems they have in New York," said Don Smith, director of the city's wastewater program. "We certainly aren't in a situation where the beaches are closed on a routine basis."

Medical waste and untreated sewage from overworked treatment plants have closed a number of beaches in the Northeast this summer.

Pollution has closed the sun-baked strands of Southern California periodically, most often because of health threats posed by sewage spilled from overloaded treatment plants.

But although city officials resisted complying with the 1972 fed-

eral Clean Water Act for nearly a decade, changes have become evident in recent years, said Delwin A. Biagi, 46, who oversees the city's Bureau of Sanitation.

Last November, the city stopped pumping concentrated sewage sludge to a deep ocean canyon from its Hyperion treatment plant and began trucking the muck to landfills for disposal, Biagi said.

In June, the City Council approved a \$3.4 billion plan to rebuild the city's aging sewers, modernize treatment plants and construct a huge sludge-burning incinerator.

From 1977 until the mid-1980s, Los Angeles leaders believed they could save taxpayers millions of dollars by arguing for exemptions from key provisions of the federal Clean Water Act.

Unlike New York, where the sludge was dumped into relatively shallow, coastal water until last year, when the dumping was moved 106 miles off shore, Los Angeles off-

icials discharged partly treated effluent into a deep ocean basin, arguing that it posed no threat to marine life.

City officials also sought a waiver from the act's ban on dumping sludge offshore, contending for a time that it was "good food for fish."

But ultimately, the city lost both battles.

Moreover, the staggering cost of meeting the clean water standards was aggravated by years of neglecting needed sewer system improvements, city officials said.

While the arguments with state and federal bureaucracies continued in and out of court, Biagi said the Environmental Protection Agency held up grants the city had sought to build new sewer treatment plants.

"We were being somewhat led down the primrose path by the federal government's grants program because there are a lot of strings attached," Biagi said.

Secrecy

Continued from Page B1
Jones said all amendments after the 10th are illegitimate because they were passed after 1803; when he contends Ohio was illegally admitted to the union.

He said the 14th Amendment, adopted in 1868, replaced rights with privileges, which can be revoked.

"The state has an extortion-protection racket because you can't exist without their permission in the form of a license or permit," Jones said. Jones said he has no driver's license and charges no sales tax at his Twin Falls glass business.

"I pay all lawful taxes and I am happy to do so, but those that are unlawful I do not pay," he said.

Jones was charged last week in 5th District Court with five felony counts of failure to collect sales tax and two misdemeanor counts — a charge of displaying a sign in his glass shop stating that he does not collect sales tax, and a charge of doing business without a license, said Deputy County Attorney Scott James.

Jill Talley, acting spokeswoman for the Internal Revenue Service in Boise, said last year 150 people were identified as tax protesters for a variety of reasons. This year there were 650. In 14 Western states, the IRS identified 2,711 people as tax protesters last year, 8,403 this year.

Talley said most of the increase is attributed to improved IRS identification procedures.

She said the government's right to tax has been upheld in hundreds of courts all over the country.

"The successful tax protester is unidentified," she said.

Being unidentified is what unreported home births are all about. Jones said from birth on, the preamble citizen lives in anonymity as far as the government is concerned.

"The state gets upset because they don't know where their slaves are," he said. Richardson said when preamble children become adults they work in jobs with income that is hard to trace, such as wood cutting and farming.

Janet Wick, biostatistician for the state center of health statistics, said problems arise when parents later try to establish a child's identity — for

school, for example. Some tax protesters "see the light" and start conforming with society again, she said.

But getting a birth certificate at that point is a difficult process that sometimes requires an attorney.

Soy and birth certificates are needed to establish identity in nearly every phase of life. They mostly are used to prevent fraud, he said.

"We don't want people passing themselves off as other people," he said.

"I can see all kinds of problems arising for a child without a birth certificate," said Ted Spangler, deputy attorney general for the state Department of Taxation. "It would be hard to participate in our economic system in any way."

One way tax protesters are able to get around using government identification is to use their own records, Richardson said. For instance, he said, they can enroll their children in school with church-blessing certificates.

Spangler said regardless of ideology, people still are obligated to abide

by the country's laws. All U.S. residents benefit from government programs, including road construction, police protection and national defense, and must reciprocate by paying taxes, he said.

Catching tax protesters can be difficult. Spangler said the underground cash economy is elusive because services and commodities are exchanged on a cash or barter basis.

For some of the children born in "preamble" homes, the only time their name appears on public records is when they die.

Greg Heitman, field representative for the state center for health statistics, said his office occasionally receives death certificates for children for whom it has no birth certificates.

"In most cases, they turn out to be home deliveries," Heitman said. "When we write the parents for more information, the bulk of the time there is no reply."

Jones said when a preamble citizen reaches age 21, voting age, he is free to join the 14th Amendment majority. "I know of no one who has reverted back to slavery who has had a choice," he said.

Clover Lutheran School
Offering Quality Christian Education
Pre-School: 3 & 4 yr. olds
Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 am - 11:45 am
Kindergarten: Daily, 9 am - 11:45 am
Grades 1-8: Daily, 9 am - 3:30 pm
Serving the Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls area since 1915
Call 326-5198

BACK TO SCHOOL EYEWEAR
IN JUST ONE HOUR.



Eyewear for Kids from
AVANT GARDE OPTICS, INC.

Style, durability, quality of affordable prices. Don't make them wait weeks.

Mountain West Optical 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-EYES
HOURS: Mon-Fri, 9:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-2:00

School lunch menus

KIMBERLY
Monday: Breakfast. Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter; peach half and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast. Burrito, baked beans, rolls and butter, half orange, milk and salad bar.

HAGERMAN
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, green salad, peaches, blackberry crisp, and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun, later tots, fresh fruit, peanut butter bar, and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Hamburgers on a bun, french fries, pickle chips, watermelon wedge, granola bars, and milk.
Tuesday: Pork gravy over noodles, buttered peas, whole wheat rolls, fruit, sugar cookies, and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, tomato wedge, lettuce, salsa, 100% island dressing, carrot bread, and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, sausage patty, syrup, fruit, apple sauce, muffin, and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese and ham sandwich, pickle chips, cucumber slices, celery with peanut butter, fresh fruit, cookie, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Breakfast. Pizza, tossed salad, green beans, pear slices; and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast. Submarine sandwiches, french fries with sauce, carrot sticks, pudding, milk, and salad bar.
Friday: Breakfast. Spaghetti, cold slaw, peas, french rolls with butter, apple sauce, and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, green cracker cookies, diced peas, and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, green beans, potato and chives, applesauce, and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, pasta salad, hot rolls and honey-butter, sliced peaches, and milk.
Thursday: Finger-sterkers, french fries, buttered mixed veggie, blackberry cobbler, and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, Tossed green salad, half orange, and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Sloppy joe's with cheese, salad bar, sliced peaches, and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, cheese, sliced cucumbers, orange halves, cornbread, butter, and honey, and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, egg salad sandwich, pear halves, and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast. Pancakes, Pizza, green salad, fruit, pudding, and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon rolls, footlong hotdogs, later tots, vegetable, cookie, and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast — cook's choice, Chicken burgers, french fries, green salad, cake, and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast — french toast, beef nuggets, potatoes and gravy, bread sticks, fruit, and milk.
Friday: Breakfast — cereal, Hamburger, french fries, vegetable, cookie, and chocolate milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Crisp burrito, cheesy potatoes, buttered peas, chilled pears, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, tomato, lettuce, french fries with dip, fruit cobbler, and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken chunks, cabbage slaw, carrot sticks, whole wheat roll, cherry pie, and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese, green salad, chilled peaches, french bread, and milk.
Friday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, oatmeal cookie, fresh fruit, and milk.

FRIDAY: Breakfast. Hamburger, french fries, green salad, cake, and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast — beef, bread sticks, fruit, and milk.
Friday: Breakfast — cereal, Hamburger, french fries, vegetable, cookie, and chocolate milk.

\$4.95 SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH!

Enjoy our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch, served in the Gala Room from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm.

It's a delightful medley of hearty entrees, delicious salads, delectable appetizers, luscious pastries and, of course, complimentary champagne.

Best of all, it's just \$4.95 per person.

What a delicious way to start your Sunday!

Cactus Pete's

SEARS HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SEARS will arrange to have this service performed by a licensed contractor. All work performed by Sears Authorized Contractors. Utah State Contractors License #6293-5.

40-55% OFF KITCHEN AND BATH CABINETS

SAVE 25% SEARS FENCING SALE

WOOD FENCE
In a variety of styles and heights

CHAIN LINK FENCE
In a selection of fabrics and heights

■ Various heights and section lengths available. Select from a variety of gates, hinges and latches.
■ Add to the good looks, security and privacy of your property.
■ Gates, posts, hardware and installation at Sears everyday low price.

FREE PLANNING FREE ESTIMATES SEARS AUTHORIZED INSTALLATION

SAVE 30% SEARS INSTALLED STORM AND REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO HELP REDUCE YOUR HEATING AND COOLING BILLS!

SAVE 25% on Energy Saving Insulation

Most windows custom-made to your measurements. Popular window types available, from double-hung to sliders to picture windows.

Call today for a FREE ESTIMATE!

AUGUST IS NATIONAL ROOFING MONTH

SAVE 25%

Call Sears and Save! SAVE 20% Guttering, Soffit, Fascia

... a trusted name in roofing for 90 years and America's largest installed home improver!

Sale ends August 30

It's Close-out Time! ASK ABOUT 7.7% FINANCING THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. • 733-7700

Cactus Pete's



Twin Falls 733-0494 SEARS

Satisfaction guaranteed as your money back. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

Projects may get help from timber sales under bill provision

States News Service

WASHINGTON, August 19 — Trail maintenance, fish and wildlife management and other National Forest improvement projects weakened by budget constraints would get a boost from this year's robust timber sales under a provision of the 1989 Interior Appropriations bill.

The new strategy, proposed by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, a member of the Interior Appropriations Committee, would funnel

into national forest enhancement projects any money above the president's \$791 million budget estimate for 1988 timber sale receipts.

The McClure plan would put 30 percent of the excess receipts into timber sales management, 20 percent into wildlife and fish habitat management, 20 percent into soil, water and air manage-

ment, 10 percent into reforestation, and six percent into trail maintenance.

Under current regulations, the

government deposits timber sale receipts from private industry harvests directly into the U.S. Treasury.

"That money is generated from logging on our National Forests and its only natural that we would take it and pump it back into the woods," McClure said in a statement.

The program has been proposed at a time when industry analysts predict another record-high year of timber harvests on

the National Forests.

"We're already running ahead of where we thought we'd be for FY '88 timber harvest level heights, by \$50 to \$60 million," Forest Service Director of Programs and Budget John A. Lease said.

"Conservation groups and the forest industry support the new funding strategy, which will go into effect in October if, as expected, the 1989 Interior Appropriations bill passes both Houses

of Congress and the president signs it.

Mark Rey, vice-president of the National Forest Products Association, a trade association representing the solid wood industry, said, "It passed (congressional committees) with a relatively limited amount of controversy."

"We think a lot of conflict that has taken place on the management of the national forests has been as much a conflict over what programs get priority given

limited fiscal (options) as to how to actually manage land and water resources," Rey said.

Martha A. Tableman of the Wildlife Federation said, "It's a win-win (idea) for everybody."

According to Leasure of the Forest Service, the only critic of McClure's plan could be the Reagan administration, which might object to the "sizeable monies involved in the program when appropriations subcommittees have already earmarked funds for the agency."

Hot, dry winds keep Idaho firefighters alert

By The Associated Press

Hot dry wind and the threat of lightning kept firefighters on alert Saturday in northern Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, but most of the fire activity was scattered across the remote Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness areas.

Only the Lauer fire, burning through beetle-infested lodgepole pine in the Red River Ranger District about 14 miles southeast of Elk City, was being actively at-

tacked, Nez Perce spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said.

The blaze, 11 miles north of the Salmon River, was sparked by lightning Thursday night but spread quickly to 136 acres on Friday. Ms. Zabinski said 100 firefighters, three bulldozers and a bucket-toting helicopter were assigned to the fire.

To the south, about four miles north of the Salmon River in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, the Ladder Creek fire flared from 450 acres to almost 870 acres over the east-

ern perimeter early Saturday.

Two 20-member "hotshot" crews of expert firefighters from Arizona were assigned to the blaze. But since it was burning in wilderness, Ms. Zabinski said they were doing mostly rehabilitation work to prevent erosion and stream sedimentation in areas already burned.

Plans still called for manpower to be scaled back to one crew on the Ladder Creek fire Sunday. But with the weather presenting "classic conditions for boiling fires," the demobilization sched-

ule was in doubt, Ms. Zabinski said.

Containment, rather than suppression, is the priority on wilderness fires. But she said fire bosses were concerned that the Ladder Creek blaze "not be allowed to spread south into the rugged canyons of the Salmon River Breaks or east across Bargamin Creek and outside the wilderness."

On Saturday, the fire forced Nez Perce forest officials to close the Cache Creek and Bargamin Creek backcountry trails.

Budget deficit could hurt highway improvements

LEWISTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit could pose the greatest danger to improvements on the state's north-south artery — U.S. Highway 95, according to participants at a Lewiston forum on the route.

Congress may be tempted to divert federal gasoline tax revenues away from highway funding upon completion of the interstate highway system in 1991.

"As long as the Congress continues to deficit spend, those options will be there," said Jack Gi-

rard, legislative director for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. Under the current highway bill, Idaho receives about \$163 million of the \$13.2 billion in federal highway funds spent each year. That bill expires in 1991.

In essence, Idaho receives \$2 for each \$1 it generates in federal fuel taxes.

The state faces the challenge of keeping that pool of money coming for north-south highways, said Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. Craig, who moderated a portion

of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce-sponsored forum, advised Idaho officials to quickly forge coalitions with other states to lobby for these federal dollars.

"Most of us clearly recognize advances in growth, in economic development... are clearly tied to highway development," Craig said.

The Idaho Transportation Department plans to spend \$67.9 million for U.S. Highway 95 improvements over the next six years, or about 48.7 percent of

the money available for its primary highways.

But that plan is designed to create a modern two-lane highway. It will take about \$358 million more or about \$17 million a year for 30 years to create a three- and four-lane highway, said Hugh Lydston, chief of transportation services.

Idaho has gained money for highway improvements from the recently approved 3-cent increase in the state gasoline tax to 19 cents a gallon.

Number of syphilis cases jumps sharply in 2 years

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has experienced a sharp jump in syphilis cases in the last two years, reflecting a national trend.

But the cases have almost all been with people in late, non-infectious stages of the disease, health officials say.

Many of the reports came from physicians required by the new immigration laws, said John Perry, public health adviser for the state's Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

The physicians turned up a number of people who had contracted the disease several years ago. Although no longer conta-

gious, syphilis in its later stages can damage the heart, liver, brain and central nervous system.

In 1987, Idaho had 65 syphilis cases, with only 12 of those in the early, infectious stages.

In 1986, 23 syphilis cases were reported and 13 cases were in the early, infectious stages.

Perry said the late-stage syphilis has shown up mostly among Hispanics. So far in 1988, about 30 late-stage cases have been reported, and about five early-stage cases.


ISU receives energy grant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded Idaho State University a \$67,000 grant to conduct research under the agency's program for university support in nuclear engineering.

The DOE's Idaho Operations Office in Idaho Falls announced that the Pocatello school was among only 17 universities nationwide selected to participate in research aimed at advancing the state of the art in nuclear

and applied science. Scientific and technical experts from around the country reviewed 163 applications before recommending the 17 recipients of amounts ranging from \$37,000 to \$244,000, the agency said.

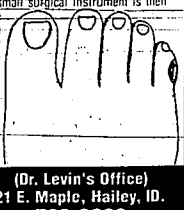
ISU's research project involves the "Siphon Breaker Design," a safety device to ensure adequate liquid levels in nuclear reactor vessels, according to a DOE news release.



Dr. Craig Holman
Podiatrist • Foot Surgeon

CORN

A corn is caused by an excessive amount of pressure or friction on the skin. Most often this is caused because of the enlargement of bone or bone spur as it pinches the skin against the shoe. Sometimes this extra growth of bone or enlarged bone can be removed by making a small surgical incision. It is then placed through the small opening and the enlarged piece of bone is removed. Usually a small bandage is applied at the time of surgery that must remain in place until the first post-operative visit. Sometimes the bandage is small enough so that a normal shoe may be worn. If this is not possible, your doctor may wish you to walk in a surgical shoe. If stitches have been placed in this incision, they are usually removed in one or two weeks.



676 Shoup Ave. W. #6
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7676

(Dr. Levin's Office)
21 E. Maple, Hailey, ID.
788-3200

NIFTY 50 DAYS



\$50 REBATE

Save \$200 on the BERNINA 1120 & GET A \$50 REBATE

The computerized Bernina 1120 helps you create high fashions or home furnishings quickly and easily. It's easy to own, too, with special savings plus a \$50 rebate from Bernina!

- Select stitch & sew! Length, width & needle position are automatically chosen
- Even the presser foot is chosen for you
- Automatic button holes at the touch of a button
- Famous self-adjusting tension for perfect stitches in any fabric

Bew Much Better - SANDY'S BERNINA

234 Oakley
Burley, ID. 83318

Hurry! Rebate Offer Ends August 31, 1988!

"It's like being at the bottom of a deep dark hole."

If depression has become a problem in your life, or someone you care about, we urge you to call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free consultation.

Call Us Today
24 Hour Helpline
(208) 734-6760 Toll Free 1-800-247-3189

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS
228 Shoup Avenue West

THEISEN MOTORS SUMMER TIME SERVICE SPECIALS

Just because you own a Mercury!

AIR CONDITIONER TUNE-UP NOW ONLY \$9.95

- Clean intake filters
- Tighten all hardware
- Inspect system
- Charge system
- Inspect for leaks

It pays to own a Honda

HONDA TUNE-UP \$27.95

That's right! We'll tune-up your Honda for only: **\$44.00 Value**

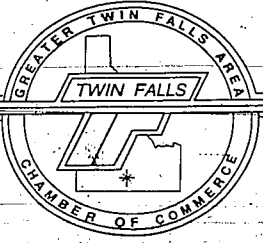
Call Tax today from 9-5 for an appointment.

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700


The Chamber is Looking for Potential Leaders



Potential leaders are needed for the 1988-89 class of Leadership Magic Valley, the Chamber's leadership development program.

Leadership Magic Valley is designed to identify and motivate potential community leaders. Since its beginning in 1985, 93 people have graduated from Leadership Magic Valley. Participants in the two-year program attend nine full-day sessions during the first year, for an intensive course in community issues, operations, and problems. In the second year of the program participants plan the full-day sessions for the incoming class.

Applications for Leadership-Magic Valley are available from the end of August. Leadership magic Valley is open to all applicants from all sectors of the community, including business, education, non-profit organizations, and government. Membership in the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is encouraged, but not required.



Idaho/West

Treinen recommends successor be Spanish-speaking

BOISE (AP) — Although the successor to retired Bishop of Idaho Sylvester Treinen most certainly will be male, the outgoing spiritual leader of the state's 75,000 Catholics recommends a relatively young priest who speaks Spanish.

Treinen, 72, was scheduled to retire on Wednesday, after 26 years, citing his age, 70, and burdens of administration. He will continue his duties until a new bishop is selected, which could take up to eight months.

Pope John Paul II will choose from a list of three nominees submitted by Archbishop Pio Laghi, his apostolic delegate to the United States.

The process is so secret that a losing finalist may never know he was on the list, said Robert Wonderly, information officer of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C.

Treinen said when he was a North Dakota priest, he didn't know he was on the short list until he was asked to head the church in Idaho.

Among the dozen appointments to bishop in the United States each year, promotions within the same diocese are infrequent, Treinen and other church officials said.

"Bringing someone up from the ranks of

a big corporation has advantages and disadvantages, and the same thing applies to the workings of the church," said the Rev. Donald Kiffle, pastor of St. John's Cathedral.

A plus is that people in the church would know the new bishop and how to work with him, he said.

"The minus might be the very same point," Kiffle said, explaining that an outsider offers a new start for the disenfranchised and supporters of his predecessor.

Given the stated need for a younger man, 62-year-old Kiffle downplayed his chances of being chosen. Treinen was 44

when he became bishop.

A Spanish speaker could better communicate with a growing portion of the state's Catholics.

Auxiliary Bishop Paul Waldschmidt, Portland, emphasized that a new bishop be "a holy man and a man of prayer." As for administration, "there's a lot of people who can do that... You can hire people."

"Treinen is a very holy guy," Waldschmidt said. "That's what we need in leaders."

As reported in the Catholic press, qualifications for bishop include good moral conduct, demonstrated loyalty to the Vati-

can, psychological balance, an ability as an orator and attentiveness to social problems.

Treinen would not release the names Laghi has on file from bishops in the church province incorporating the Portland area, Montana and Idaho.

Laghi will consult bishops, priests and lay people in the Northwest about desired qualifications and possible local candidates, Treinen said.

A bishop interested in the promotion of a priest he thinks would be a good choice for Boise might ask other bishops for recommendations to Laghi, Waldschmidt said.

Exchange group pays Boise visit

BOISE (AP) — Four Soviet women have traveled to Idaho to promote peace below the diplomatic level to that of average people.

"It's important to improve relations not only on the level of our presidents and our ministers of foreign affairs, but on the level of our people," said Tamara Gasanbekova, a Moscow history professor.

Ms. Gasanbekova was accompanied by Natasia Vrizgoush, a journalist from the Ukraine; Galina Kharina, a physician; and Ludmila Lanskaya, an English teacher from Siberia.

The four, participating in a program called "Sovets, Meet Middle America," are part of a private exchange that brings together ordinary citizens of the two superpowers.

Boise City Councilwoman Sara Baker welcomed the four visitors with a few Russian words, drawing happy exclamations from the group.

Ms. Baker said later she learned the Russian phrase the night before. "I said 'Hello, I think,' she said."

Boise is one of 240 American cities to host Soviet citizens through the program, which is sponsored by the Center for U.S.-USSR Initiatives in San Francisco and by the Soviet-Peace Committee.

Bill Crucker, a member of a Boise committee that organized the visit, said the San Francisco organization had some difficulty launching the program five years ago. "Then, Gorbachev has come in and kind of consolidated a new way of thinking," he said.

While in Boise, the Soviet women will sightsee, visit with Idahoans who share their professions and just meet people.

Team looks into crash of helicopter

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — A five-man investigating team traveled into the rugged Cloud Peak Wilderness of the Bighorn National Forest on Saturday in search of clues to the cause of a helicopter crash that killed one man and injured three others.

A news release from the U.S. Forest Service said the helicopter crashed while participating in efforts to douse the 6,500-acre Lost fire in the north central Wyoming forest.

The Forest Service identified the man killed in the crash as Martin D. Rodgers, a communications technician with the Bureau of Land Management's Lander office.

The pilot, Doug Zink, was reported in stable condition at Sheridan Memorial Hospital, where officials said he was being treated for head and back injuries.

Forest Service spokeswoman Harvath Buchanan said she did not have information on the home town or ages of the people involved in the crash.

The release also stated that Tim Sheehan, a member of a Forest Service helicopter crew based at Jefferson County airport west of Denver, was admitted to Johnson County hospital in Buffalo on Friday for observation.

And Ed Erlanson, a communications technician with the Lander BLM, was treated and released from Johnson County Hospital.

The helicopter, a privately owned aircraft from Fort Collins, Colo., that was under contract with the Forest Service, crashed about 9:30 a.m. Friday west of the fire's western boundary.

Buchanan said the investigation team hoped to have some initial information within a day.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.
733-0626

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICE!
We Guarantee It!

Our Buying Group is now 53 Stores Strong & Growing
Action Lane Recliners on Sale Now!
Recliners Starting at just 199⁹⁵

"Marquis"
Slow down on a curve. Settle into body-hugging contours from head to toe. With a shapely, channel-stitched back, pillow arms and softly cushioned seat.



NOW 369⁰⁰

Save \$100's

"Chalet"
Brilliant beauty! Contemporary Wall Saver® is a sparkling addition to your home! Framed in wood and accented with brass. In a plush fabric with button-tufted back, cushiony arm pillows.



NOW 389⁰⁰

Over 200 Recliners in Stock


"Seville"
Slip into something sleek. Break away from life in the fast lane on a recliner that's designed to soothe the spirit and delight the eye. With soothing contours, multilayered padded back and thick seat.



NOW 389⁰⁰

Revolving Charge

"Rouge"
Ultra-padded and sleek. It's a style you'd expect to see in a posh high-rise condo. With lots of Streamlined curves and thick pillow padding. Available for your favorite corner to give soothing comfort.



NOW 379⁰⁰

Free Delivery • Liberal Trades • 90 Days Same as Cash

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES



KEY AMERICA DEALER

BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER

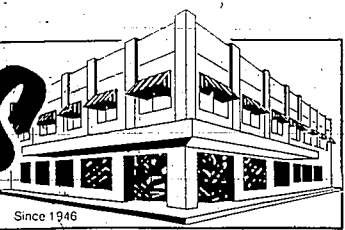
- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

733-7111

Cain's

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices"



Does life really begin at 40?



By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you just passed your 39th birthday, you may be apprehensive about the next one.

But evidence from several Twin Falls residents who have already navigated this passage should provide encouragement.

Turning 40 is considered a milestone in American culture, but how an individual reacts to this significant birthday is a highly personal matter.

To our youth-oriented society, the 40 benchmark is often characterized as something to dread since it is the inevitable watershed between lost youth and old age. And for ambitious persons zealously pursuing business or financial goals as yet unobtained, it can be traumatic.

But for many people reasonably satisfied with their accomplishments, the "life begins at 40" time is only the occasion for good-natured ribbing or the excuse for a party.

Psychologists call the 40's a time of "consolidation," says Don Stephenson, psychology professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

In their 30's, people are into starting family and jobs, he says, but when they hit 40, it's time to ask, "How solid are the terms of goals and values?"

Some people make this transition smoothly, but much has been written about the psychological dangers of negotiating this period of one's life.

Among the best known catch phrases is the "empty nest syndrome" for homemakers, who are always advised to develop interests outside the home against the day their last child leaves home.

Men are more likely to experience what we call "mid-life crisis" in their 60's, when they have to acknowledge they probably won't ever become a college president or reach other unattainable goals, Stephenson says.

"One has to settle for some reduction in aspirations, without anger," is how the psychologist describes the individual who makes a happy transition over this significant anniversary.

For the five Twin Falls residents in this age category who talked with The Times-News this week, turning 40 wasn't nearly as bad as they expected.

In fact, it has advantages. But they all say it is a time to take stock of where they are in life.

Sharon Stanley says she was pleasantly surprised having seen "many people going through it who were depressed because you feel you're on the brink of old age."

Like all of the "mid-lifers" interviewed, Stanley feels she still has many good years ahead. Her optimism is supported by a sense of accomplishment with her job as technical director of the laboratory at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The person making a happy transition has to settle for some reduction in aspirations, without anger.
 — Don Stephenson, psychologist

'Being 40 and still having an intact marriage is a major accomplishment.'
 — Ann McNiven, recently turned 40

• See CRISIS on Page C2

Study: Training helps aggressive boys cope

By MALCOLM RITTER
 The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Boys who were aggressive in elementary school but were taught to cope with anger showed significantly less alcohol and drug use three years later than untrained aggressive boys did, a study has found.

Their drug use was only a quarter of that reported by untrained boys, and measures of marijuana and alcohol use generally ran about half of those for the untrained boys, researcher John Lochman said.

Treated boys showed improved self-esteem, which may have removed one reason for using drugs, Lochman said. They also had improved problem-solving skills, which may

have prepared them to make more careful, less impulsive decisions about using drugs and alcohol, he said.

Lochman, of Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., reported his results recently at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

"It's a very, very promising piece of research," said F. Daniel Armstrong of the Mailman Center for Child Development in Miami, after the presentation.

Previous work has found that high levels of childhood aggression can predict later substance abuse and antisocial behavior.

Lochman's study involved 41 boys who had gone through an anger coping program between 1981 and 1984 after their teachers rated them highly aggressive and disruptive.

It also included 59 aggressive boys who had not gone through the training, and 68 who had been rated nonaggressive by their teachers.

By the time of the follow-up study, their average age was 14.9 years. The two groups of aggressive children were similar in racial composition, achievement, and levels of aggression and socioeconomic status at the time they were originally rated aggressive.

About 10 percent of boys in a typical elementary school classroom are aggressive, Lochman said in an interview.

They include not only bullies but also children who react aggressively to perceived slights from others. They tend not to be assertive verbally, relying too much instead on

• See BOYS on Page C2

Westermans now have 2 Eagle Scouts

The Frank Westerman family of Twin Falls can be doubly proud. They have not one, but two new Eagle Scouts in their family.

Steven J. Westerman, who will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and Sidney V. Westerman, a ninth grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, both received the highest rank in scouting recently at a court of honor held at the Jim Mikesell residence.

The boys, sons of Frank S. and Marlene Westerman, are members of Scout Team and Troop No. 159, sponsored by the LDS Ninth Ward.



Lorayne O. Smith
 Spotlight

Steven completed a church service project of the ninth ward directory as his Eagle project. His team leader is Frank Cook.

Sidney, whose scoutmaster is John R. Cluff, painted and installed reserved handicap parking facilities at the church as his service project. Both brothers have served as patrol leaders, den chiefs and received the conservation award.

Those who missed the tribute to Buzz Langdon, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive director, at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium June 26 — and even those who attended — now have opportunity to enjoy the program once more through purchase of tapes of the evening's entertainment.

Jean Hovey, one of the organizers of the event, says tapes are available at \$20 each. Call her at 734-8860 for more information.

Nancy Blake and Leile Poppleton, instructors at Twin Falls High School and Robert Stuart Junior High School, respectively,

have received the 1988 Idaho Association of Vocational Home Economic Teachers Award for "Beyond the Classroom."

The awards were presented at the state association convention held recently in Boise.

These teachers have brought creative, innovative teaching techniques into the classroom which make teaching more exciting and subject matter more relevant to the students, according to Judy Schroeder, head of the home economics department at Twin Falls High School, who made the presentation.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

Junior Miss pageant features area girls

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen girls representing four high schools in the Magic Valley will compete in the Junior Miss pageant Friday night at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Art Frantz, Twin Falls City Councilman, will be master of ceremonies for the pageant which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Maureen Evans, the reigning Twin Falls Junior Miss, and Barbara Robbins, Kimberly, Magic Valley Junior Miss, will be special guests, says Shawna Fuller, producer-director of the pageant.

Tickets for Friday night's pageant are available from any of the contestants or Kiwanis Club members and also will be available at the door. Cost is \$6 per person.

Last year two Junior Miss contests were held, but this year there were not enough Magic Valley participants to justify two contests, Fuller says.

The girls are judged 35 percent on interviews; 15 percent on scholastic achievements; 20 percent on creative and performing arts; 15 on poise and 15 on physical fitness.

Friday night's pageant will feature the performing arts or talent numbers of each girl. Kelli Turner is choreographer for the production.

The Twin Falls Junior Miss contest is a program to select and honor outstanding senior girls in our area, says Ray Parrish, chairman of the event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

More than \$5,500 in cash scholarships will be offered by the club in addition to matching scholarships, depending upon the colleges selected by the program winners.

This year's contestants are Kristen Call, Angie Chandler, Kacie Cluff, Jennifer Dixon, Natalio-Egbert, Kristine Hawker, Jana Heber, Lynette Lalliss, Sharrice Nutting, Catrina Olsen, Jennifer Parsons, Lisa Pocock, Heather Smith, Marisa Whitaker and Candie Young.

• See JUNIOR on Page C3

Valley happenings

Autonomy workshop set

SHOSHONE — A community education workshop titled "In Your Hands: The Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy" will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone Senior Center. Paula Brown Sinclair, Idaho Legal Aid Society attorney, will discuss the new right-to-die-with-dignity legislation and provide individual counseling. The workshop and materials are free of charge.

Head Start accepts applicants

TWIN FALLS — South-Central Head Start is accepting applications for the 1988-89 school year for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by Oct. 15. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds. For more information call South Central Community Action Agency offices in Twin Falls, 733-9351; Mini-Cassia area, 678-8324, or 1-800-732-7376.

Official discusses living wills

TWIN FALLS — Janice Stone, ombudsman from the Office on Aging, will discuss Living Wills at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. Willy Urig of the Health and Welfare Department will talk on the new spousal impoverishment law. Family and friends of patients are invited.

Seniors hold bargain barn sale

SHOSHONE — A bargain barn and cooked food sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone. The center also is sponsoring a Salt Lake City Fair tour, Sept. 10-13. The tour will include the Oak Ridge Boys concert and Ice Capades. Call 886-2369 for reservations.

Girl Scouts kick off year

TWIN FALLS — All Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and those considering becoming leaders and their daughters, are invited to the Twin Falls City Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to kick off the year. Bring a picnic lunch for you and your daughter. Registration material will be distributed and there will be games and a brief meeting. Each troop should be represented. For more information call Linda Howar, 733-3191, or Debe Bingham, 733-3548.

The Times-News welcomes notices about community events. Send items to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Quiet people have rights too

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, thank you, thank you, for printing that letter from "One of the Quiet Ones." I have also been told numerous times to "smile," and also been asked why I am so "quiet."

I remember once, at a party, a loud-mouthed jerk called attention to me by asking loudly, "Why are you so QUIET?" I was so upset that I cried myself to sleep that night.

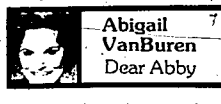
I even had several thoughtful classmates write in my yearbook: "To a nice, but very quiet, girl, I was so hurt by those comments that I threw my yearbook away — which I now regret."

I am older now, and not so easily upset by such remarks, but as a sensitive teenager, it caused me a lot of pain.

I'm sure there will always be people who will continue to request that unsmiling people smile — and who ask loudly, "How come you're so quiet?"

If just one quiet person can be spared even one of those painful moments, then you will have accomplished a great deal.

Thanks again for bringing this subject to public attention. At



least now I know there are others like me.

— ANOTHER QUIET ONE IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR QUIET ONE: My mail tells me that you are far from alone. Take comfort in the old saying: "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

DEAR ABBY: This should be a first for you. John's parents are each one-half Indian.

Does this make John a whole Indian because he is one-fourth Indian on each side? Or is he just one-fourth Indian?

We cannot figure this out.

— WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If each parent is half-Indian, then John

is half-Indian. My office staff argued for nearly half a day over this question. We did not know whether to consult a mathematician or a genealogist. In the end we opted for the mathematical — two one-fourths make one-half.

DEAR ABBY: That person who told you that there was no danger in using the telephone during a thunderstorm was very ill-informed. Abuse please keep telling people that lightning is a threat.

Some statistics from the Vero Beach (Fla.) Press Journal where I read your column:

Last year, lightning killed 86 people in the United States and injured 365. Florida led the nation with 11 lightning-related deaths.

Tennessee came in second with six. New Mexico had five. Alabama, Arkansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York and North Carolina each had four deaths.

Most people are killed by lightning while standing under trees, seeking shelter from a storm, working on machinery in an open field, or in a boat.

Good advice: If you see a storm coming, seek shelter in a car or large building. If you're in a

house, stay off the phone. — FAITHFUL FLORIDA READER

DEAR FAITHFUL: Shocking statistics!

DEAR ABBY: Concerning displaying original works of art, my dear husband always had a way of putting things in perspective.

Once I commented on how strange it was that the "original" needlepoint pillow I had given a friend was always upside down on her couch.

He said, "That's the way it lands when she sees you coming." I sure miss him.

— E.M.P. (SEATTLE WIDOW)

The facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

- Menu**
- Monday — Sweet/sour chicken
 - Tuesday — Beef pattie
 - Wednesday — Roast Beef
 - Thursday — Baked ham
 - Friday — Salad Bar
 - Saturday — Center Closed.
 - Sunday — Center Closed.

Activities

- Monday Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Bingo — 1 p.m.
- Blood Pressure — 9 a.m.-noon
- Wednesday Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
- Thursday Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.
- Thursday Grocery delivery
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.
- Friday Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

- Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Bingo — 1 p.m.
- Blood Pressure — 9 a.m.-noon
- Wednesday Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
- Thursday Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.
- Thursday Grocery delivery
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.
- Friday Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Activities

- Monday Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Bingo — 1 p.m.
- Blood Pressure — 9 a.m.-noon
- Wednesday Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
- Thursday Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.
- Thursday Grocery delivery
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.
- Friday Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu

- Monday — Barbecue beef over rice
- Wednesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce
- Friday — Baked turkey

Activities

- Dr. Bus — 9:30 a.m.
- Ceramics — 1 p.m.
- Board meeting — 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday
- Cookie Cutters Band Practice — 1 p.m.
- Thursday Bus to City of Rocks, picnic — Bus leaves 9:30 a.m.
- Crafts — 1 p.m.
- Friday Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Christian dating plan helps singles to meet

By-GUY MAXTONE-GRAHAM, Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sue Carpenter, a "born-again" Christian who found 1100 single Christians in the Los Angeles area, is now looking for him, the perfect earthly mate. But her options are limited by her religious beliefs.

"It's kind of difficult as a Christian to meet other Christian people," Carpenter said. "I don't think I'd meet many Christians in a bar."

For Carpenter and others like her, a Los Angeles dating service called Equally Yoked just may be the answer. About 800 people have joined the "Christian introductions" club at its two locations since it began two years ago.

There have been 17 marriages in that time, and about a dozen couples are engaged.

"Parsons," owner and founder of Equally Yoked, said she started the service because "it's very hard for Christians to meet someone who will go to church with them and pray with them."

Parsons grew tired of trying to meet people in smaller singles groups organized by individual churches. "People are kind of shy at those things," she said. "You usually end up sticking around the people you already know."

She emphasized that Equally Yoked is "basically for committed Christians." Before giving new members information about prospective dates, Parsons likes to ask them a question: "Have you accepted Jesus Christ as Lord of your life?"

After answering in the affirmative, new members fill out a "profile sheet" listing their interests and hobbies, what kind of people they like, their church denomination, and such information as whether they smoke, drink, profile sheets and photographs are arranged in a binder with the photographs on the back of each page to encourage decisions based on personality rather than looks.

New members also prepare a three-to-five-minute video discussing their lives, interests and how they came to know the Lord," Parsons said.

Between the videotapes and profile sheets, "you really have quite an insight into the person before you even ask them out," said Gordon Shira, a Lutheran minister who met his bride-to-be through Equally Yoked.

Shira said the singles club offers "much more than just a blind date."

Cindy Lightfoot, a member of Equally Yoked since February, said the club has taken some of "the uncertainty out of the dating game. Being a Christian, it's a plus to go out with someone already knowing that they're Christian," she said. "You don't have to listen to a lot of cussing and sex talk and that kind of stuff."

Lightfoot, a dental hygienist, said she joined the singles group to "find out what was going on in the Christian world" after moving to Los Angeles from Missouri.

"It makes for a nice date, where there's a lot to talk about," she said.

Crisis

Continued from Page C1

Ken Roy, a realtor, found the milestone a time to "evaluate where you've been and where you're going. I had to write a new definition of middle age," he said laughingly.

For the first 40 years most people are looking to the future, he says. But now one needs to "look at every single day and live in the present."

Ann McNiven found turning 40 has definite advantages.

"Now that her four children are mostly grown, she has more time to devote to her career and she is even taking Spanish lessons.

A social worker who is a family and children's service program manager for the regional office of the Department of Health and Welfare, McNiven says she "always balanced career and family,

favoring the family." But now with only one child at home, she has more time to devote to her work.

An advantageous trade-off with maturity is that now she feels she is taken more seriously in her career, even though she hasn't done anything more academically," she says. She has also rejoined several professional organizations.

Another plus, McNiven says, is that she and her husband have "worked through the adjustments of young marriages."

"Being 40 is still having an intact marriage is a major accomplishment," she says.

McNiven believes women today do not have to choose between marriage and career, but it is difficult to balance both because "there are so few role models."

Boys

Continued from Page C1

physician action, he said.

The anger control program focused on how to solve problems without physical aggression when faced with provoking situations with peers and teachers.

The weekly sessions were conducted during school hours, with four to six boys at a time. Each boy attended for four to five months.

When followed up 2.5 to 3.5 years later, boys who had gone through the treatment showed significantly less drug involvement, fewer arguments with

peers or teachers because of alcohol and less alcohol drinking than untreated aggressive boys did. They also tended to have less involvement with marijuana.

However, the treatment made no difference at the follow-up time for classroom behavior problems and parental ratings of the child's aggression, Lochman said.

Further analysis showed that a second dose of training, which some of the children had gone through, eased later behavioral problems, pointing up the need for follow-up training, Lochman said.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C1

The two teachers have developed a video with the help of their students and CSI personnel called "Something for Everyone." It explains the home economics program to incoming junior and senior high school students.

Kris Pavelec, daughter of Dave and Maureen Pavelec, Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$750 forensic scholarship from The University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., where she plans to study international relations and languages.

Darbi Neff, daughter of Ben and Kathy Neff, Jerome, has received a \$900 Jerome county scholarship to the University of Idaho. She also received scholarships from two Jerome PEO chapters, Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association and the Idaho School Board Association. She has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at the U. of I., where she plans to major in English and Theater Arts.

Seven CSI trustee tuition scholarships have been awarded for the coming school year.

Recipients are Tammy Brown, Shoshone; Jose L. Elizondo, Wilder; Claudia McFarland, Burley; Carla M. Swails, Twin Falls; Timothy Pierce and Leslie Ruby, both Wendell, and Amy Lewis, Filer. They will each receive \$175 per semester.

Aslett scholarships of \$200 per year have been awarded to Sandra Hickey, Star, and Shyne West, Ball.

lent, Foundation scholarship of \$300, while Kevin Boesel, Twin Falls, has been chosen for the \$300 Al Bankata scholarship.

Other CSI stipends include the Magic Valley General-Palmy scholarship of \$200 given to Thelma Wilkins, Jerome, Richard Duncan, Twin Falls, and Christine Smith, Filer, were selected for the Coors Veterans Memorial scholarships of \$350 per year.

Pamela Johnson, Twin Falls, received the \$300 J. Woodson Creed scholarship.

Laura Moore Cumberingham Foundation scholarships of \$600 per year go to Claudine Baisel, Peggy Chrystal and Betty McEwen, all Twin Falls; Vanessa Stone, Eden, and Wendy Vowell and Janice Walter, both Jerome.

Pamela J. Johnson, Twin Falls, received the \$300 Alma Dean scholarship and the \$200 Desert Gold Cowbodies scholarships goes to Lee C. Wright, Fruitland.

Awards of \$300 each from the Harry and Willington scholarship fund are going to Lorraine Cheung, Jo A. Henington and Maria Wert, all Twin Falls; Marilyn Lyons, Jerome; Dora Meline, Burley; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Shoshone; Judy Morgan, Castledale, and Laura Nelson, Hansen.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors by recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Wedding Registry

- Aug 6 Nora Morton (Rec. 20) Tim Pierce
 - Aug 13 Lisa Resch (Rec. 19) Shawn Whalen
 - Aug 18 Cindy Jardine (Rec. 19) Richard Schraft
 - Aug 19 Tonya Cote' Evan Wilkinson Charleen Shedd
 - Aug 19 Gary Stouder
 - Aug 20 Jana Silcock Wendell Nebeker
 - Aug 20 Karen Wolters Mike McLain
 - Aug 20 Kathy Carlsen Brad Jubit
 - Aug 20 Toni Schwarz Robert Champlin
 - Aug 20 Kali Vanleeuwen Brad Williamson
 - Aug 20 Jeanine Olmstead Steve Clayton
 - Aug 20 Lori Humberger Chris Stenger
 - Aug 27 Teri Seely Kent Vollmer
 - Aug 27 Jana Ross Mike Hamblin
- We know exactly what they want in wedding or shower gift. We update their lists as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it and the service is free. U.P.S. shipping is available. "Lowest Prices Every Day!"
- Price Hardware**
China Shop
33-5477
147 M IN AVE. W.



KRISTIN CALL



ANGIE CHANDLER



KATIE CLUFF



JENNIFER DIXON



NATALIE EGBERT



KRISTINE HAWKER



JANA HEBER



LYNETTE LALLISS



SHARRIE NUTTING



CATRINA OLSEN



JENNIFER PARSONS



LISA PCOCK

Junior

Continued from Page C1
All are 17 years-old, except Nutting who is 16, and they all have participated in many community service activities.

The local winner will compete for the state Junior Miss title in Moscow in October.

Call, daughter of Anson and Wynlee Call, Twin Falls, plans to attend Utah State or University of Las Vegas to major in psychology. At Twin Falls High School she is active in Madrigals, Student League, Outdoor and Gorman clubs, Bruin News, Intercultural Exchange Club, Chamber Singers, drill team, mixed ensemble and concert choir. She will sing for her talent presentation.

Chandler was named Most Improved Varsity Volleyball player at Filer High school. She belongs to Key Club, Madrigals and basketball and volleyball teams. The daughter of Thomas and Ruby Chandler, she plans to attend Brigham Young University, majoring in accounting. She will play a piano solo for her talent presentation.

Cluff, whose parents are John and Victoria Cluff, is active in volleyball, orchestra, Spanish Club, Student League, soccer and powder-puff football at Twin Falls High School. She plans to attend Ricks College or Boise State University and become an English teacher. She has been active in 4-H, attended All-State Orchestra and won three super-

iors and a gold cup in piano competitions. Her talent number will be a violin solo.

Dixon, daughter of Gary and Marjorie Dixon, is active in French Club, Student League and International Exchange Club at Twin Falls High School. She plans to attend BYU or Utah State University. She is involved with 4-H, service projects and youth groups in her church and plays piano and violin. She will play piano solo.

Egbert wants to major in child psychology or social work at BYU. The daughter of Kendall and Rebecca Egbert, she belongs to Student League, Pep and Marching bands, French and International Clubs at Twin Falls High School. She plays the piano, flute and piccolo and will play a flute solo for her talent presentation.

Hawker, daughter of Craig and Renee Hawker, is active in Stargazers, Key Club, concert choir, Student League, Gorman Exchange Association and Student Council at Twin Falls High School. She plans to attend Utah State or BYU and become a dancer or dance instructor and will do a dance number for the talent section.

Heber, daughter of Kent and Allie Heber, attends Filer High School where she was junior class president, belongs to Madrigals and Drama Club. She plans to attend University of Washing-

ton or University of Utah and become a high school teacher. Her talent presentation will be a dramatic reading.

Lalliss, daughter of John and Evelyn Lalliss, attends Shoshone High School. She is active in Job's Daughters, attended All-State Choir, youth and government projects, was runner-up in the Miss Teen USA of Idaho and currently is Miss Northside. She plans to attend CSI and become a radiologist technician. She will sing a vocal solo for the talent competition.

Nutting, daughter of Steve and Pamela Nutting, attends Kimberly High School. She belongs to band, Girls League, FFA, 4-H, Science Club and participated in speech. She will give a dramatic reading as her talent number. She has held several class offices and plans to attend BSU or Idaho State University.

Olsen is student body treasurer at Twin Falls High School where she is active in declamation, Gorman Club, Chamber Singers, Madrigals and Christian Youth Group. She will sing a solo for the talent presentation. The daughter of Gary and Judy Olsen, she is secretary of the Drama Club, won second place honors in radio speaking at the state speech competition and has received top ratings for other speech activities. She plans to attend BSU, the College of Southern Idaho or Idaho State Universi-



HEATHER SMITH

ty, to major in music or drama. Parsons, daughter of Ronald and Bonnie Parsons, was editor of the 1987-88 Bruin yearbook and a national Hallmark-winner. She belongs to German, Interact and Outdoor clubs and was a Girls State delegate. She plans to attend Stanford University, majoring in communications with emphasis on broadcast journalism or advertising. She is active with her church group and will do ballet in the talent division.

Pcock, daughter of Kent and Sandra Pcock, hopes to attend Ricks College or BYU to become a dental assistant. She is active in varsity basketball, track, cross country, German Club, Student League and concert choir at Twin



MARISA WHITTAKER

Falls High School. She was a summer exchange student in Germany and an "outstanding achiever" for the girls-track team this spring. She will play a piano solo as her talent presentation. Smith, daughter of Gordon and Rhea Smith, been a cheerleader, belongs to the Home Economics Club and Madrigals at Twin Falls High School. She wants to attend Ricks, ISU or BSU to study sports medicine and physical therapy. She will dance as her talent number.

Whittaker, daughter of Robert and Mary Whittaker, attends Twin Falls High School. She is on the basketball, track and volleyball teams, Girls League, Student League and in the challenge pro-



CANDIE YOUNG

gram. She was an officer in Dance Force, a performing dance team, cheerleader and received superior ratings in music festivals and first place awards in 4-H for sewing and modeling. She wants to attend Utah State University or BYU, majoring in psychology. She will do a dance number in the talent division.

Young, daughter of Jerry and Marsha Young, is active in Madrigals, drill team and FFA at Filer High School. She has held offices in FFA and belongs to Idaho Junior Polled Herford Association. She plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in English literature and become a teacher. She will sing a solo for her talent number.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Allen A. Cernik, son of Emilee M. Cernik of Twin Falls and Arnold A. Cernik of Barrington Hills, Ill., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. William Simon, son of Price H. and Cheryl J. Simon of Burley, has completed a unit and organization supply specialist course at the US Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. He is a 1987 graduate of Burley High School.

REPORT — Pvt. 1st Class Nelson M. McDowall, daughter of Ernest H. and Mrs. C. McDowall of Rupert, has completed military police training at the US Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala. She is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Reserve Pvt. 1st Class John A. Duncan, son of Tom and Jill Duncan of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

KIMBERLY — Army Pvt. Kenneth C. McCarver, son of Harry C. and Julia A. McCarver of Kimberly, daughter of Kent and West Germany. He is a 1987 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

BURLEY — Marine Pvt. Roy S. Gonzales, son of Lucia and Roy S. Gonzales, Sr. of Burley, recently reported for duty with the Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Burley High School.

GOODING — Navy Airman Don R. Adamson, son of Ron C. and Bev Adamson of Gooding, re-

cently departed on a six month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal. He is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Jeffrey S. Dickman, son of Donald and Karen Dickman of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Yuma, Ariz.

TWIN FALLS — James M. Gibson, son of James K. and Patricia J. Gibson of Twin Falls, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Bliss. Gibson is a student at Boise State University.

KIMBERLY — Air Force Master Sgt. Ronald L. Mori, grandson of Edith Richter of Kimberly, arrived for duty at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

BULLH — Airman 1st Class James R. Jensen, son of Wilbert W. Jensen of Bullh, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1979 graduate of Bullh High School.

SEQUIM, Wash. — Tech. Sgt. Scott A. Burgess, son of Fred and Beverly M. Smith of Sequim, Wash., has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal in South

Korea. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, and received an associate degree in 1986 from the Community College of the Air Force.

JEROME — Airman Jody S. Rodriguez, daughter of Sharon L. Pettigrew of Denver, graduate of Olive Somerset of Jerome, arrived for duty at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. She is a 1986 graduate of Berlin American High School, West Berlin.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

THE BERRY PATCH
Fresh Raspberries \$11.19/10lb flat
Blues, Blacks \$16.67/10lb flat
Huckleberries \$19.05/gallon
Frozen Marions, Boysens, Logans, Strawberries, Blackcaps
Call 543-2866
Evenings for information & to order

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
733-8838
Largest Selection of Invitations & Caketops Anywhere

- Wedding Invitations
- Backdrops • Veils
- Napkins • Goblets
- Wedding Dresses • Hats
- Corsets • Bustiers
- Archery for In or Outdoor Events
- Caketops • Garters
- Brandy Shiflers • Table Skirting
- Round & Long Tablecovers
- Champagne & Cake Fountains
- Punch Bowls & Coffee Makers
- Colorful Silverware
- Tables • Chairs • Games • Hoops
- Thank-You Notes • Mints
- Silk Bunch Bouquets
- Paper Cups & Plates
- Anniversary Announcements

Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made
15% OFF ON:
Wedding Invitations and Anniversary Announcements
215 Lahore • Twin Falls
Wedding Dresses • To Buy or Rent
Bridesmaid & Prom Dresses • to Rent

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture - Gifts Since 1908
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING
We create attractive, functional interiors designed in good taste for your lifestyle and budget.

TWIN FALLS 733-9666
BURLEY 678-1603
1440 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

"Your Beautiful Fragrance Store"

ILLEGALE
by: Alysa Ashley

A mood altering fragrance of exotic flowers, forbidden fruits and sense-stirring herbs. So lasting, it's incredible. So habit-forming, it's illegal. Only from Alyssa Ashley.

From \$3.95 to \$10.00

Crowley Pharmacy
141 Main Ave. So. Downtown 733-9771

Weddings

Patterson-Lowe

TWIN FALLS — Lorrie A. Patterson and Randy L. Lowe were married May 21 in the 9th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was Bishop Robert Schroeder.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Marilyn Patterson and parents of the bridegroom are Ralph and Eileen Lowe, all Twin Falls.

Karen Sweet served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Stephanie Young and Robin Underwood.

Stephanie and Nichole Hansen, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls.

Shawn Martin served as best man. Groomsmen included Mike Patterson, brother-of-the-bride, and Andy Lowe, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Ronnie Jenson, Chris Otero and Kurt Egbert, cousin of the bridegroom, Thomas Lowe, brother of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mildred and John Hansen, Hazelton, and Vivian and Glen Patterson, Hubbard, Ore., and great-grandmother, Mrs. Paul Hersh, Filer, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Elna and Russell Lowe, Burley, and Edna Ford, Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Risa Bodily, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

Caryn Lowe and Bess Eibert, aunts of the bridegroom; Marie Webb and Norma Bodily, aunts of the bride, served.

Sandra Lowe, sister of the bridegroom, and Amy Hansen, cousin of the bride, were gift attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is manager of Maurices in the Magic Valley Mall.

The bridegroom, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School, is employed at Universal Frozen Foods.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.



Randy and Lorrie Lowe

Reed-Beem

GOODING — Stacy Reed became the bride of Jeff Beem in a candlelight ceremony June 11 at the First Christian Church in Boise.

The Rev. Benny Boling officiated. Marie Choban was pianist and Jerry Bobbe was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Barbara Reed, Gooding, and the bridegroom's parents are Jim and Loretta Beem, Boise. Julie Hoyte, Boise, was maid of honor with Kris Reed, Coeur d'Alene; Gwen Willis, Burley, both sisters of the bride, and Barbara Rose, Scottsdale, Ariz., serving as bridesmaids. Ashley Perry, Boise, was flower girl.

Darin Zarbinsky, Boise, was best man. Groomsmen were Jon Oliver, Boise; Jack Hertzberg, Tacoma, Wash., and Keith Love, Denver. Ushers were Peter Reed, Boise, and Glenn Reed, Gooding, brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Jan Harper, Las Vegas, and Pam Grove, Boise.

Special guests were Mrs. Mari-plaure, Largo, Fla., grandmother of the bride, and Darold Beem, Ontario, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McKee, Burns, Ore., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Plaza Suite Hotel, Bonnie Carns, Boise, was in charge of the guest

book and Louise Perry, El Cajon, Calif., served.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Crow's Inn, Boise.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated from the International Air Academy, Vancouver, Wash. She is employed at United Resources in Newport Beach, Calif.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Borah High School, Boise, in 1981 and attended the University of Idaho, has his own rare coin business.

The couple resides in Newport Beach.



Stacy and Jeff Beem

Pietz-DeAlba

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Pietz and John DeAlba exchanged wedding vows July 23 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was D. Lother Iverson was organist.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Lother Pietz, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cross DeAlba, Boise.

Jill Sanchez, Buhl, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Vicki Fuller and Karin Jordan, sister of the bride.

Cesar Lazalde, Rigby, served as best man. Groomsmen included Harry Johnson and Bart Hogan, Idaho Falls.

Ushers were David Peterson and Arnie Pietz, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Earl Link, Aberdeen, Wash., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Cleo Fugate, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Paula Gietzen, Buhl, and Kelly Huff, Jerome, both sisters of the bridegroom; Juanita DeAlba, sister-in-law of

the bridegroom, and Inge Peterson.

Dawn Peterson, Nampa, Calif., attended the most book. Gift attendants were Kristal DeAlba and Jessica Gietzen.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending Boise State University. She is employed at Sears in Boise.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is employed at the Beef Packers.

The couple will reside in Boise.



Sarah and John DeAlba

Bressette-Reeb

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Bressette became the bride of Carl Reeb July 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Greg Lindsay officiated and Helen Connolly was organist. Other music was provided by Rick Strickland, cellist, and Willetta Warberg Hedner, pianist. Poetry readers were

Michelle King and Karina Metzler.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Jackie Bressette, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mike and Joy Reeb, Sandpoint.

Cindy Bressette was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Rhonda Kistler, Michelle Broadie and Dawn Duncann.

Matthew Wala was best man with Brent Cuwvers, Eric Regner and Todd Olson serving as groomsmen.

Arlie Edwards, Meridian, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Karina Metzler attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Sandpoint High School, attends the University of Idaho. The newlyweds reside in Moscow.



Carl and Vicki Reeb

Dickerson-Colson

TWIN FALLS — Amy L. Dickerson and Jon W. Colson were married July 9 at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Jim Winkle officiated, Bill Taylor was organist and he and Tom Colson sang.

The bride is the daughter of Harold L. Dickerson, Cottage Grove, Ore., and Sharon L. Hesse, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Bill and Gloria Taylor, Twin Falls.

Tara Kraft was matron of honor and Vera Veestra served as bridesmaid. Tara Colson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Larry Black was best man and Rich Forton was groomsmen. They and P.J. Greene ushered and Walker Piffic was ringbearer.

Special guests included Hazel Kelly, Cottage Grove, Ore.,

grandmother of the bride, and Rena Taylor, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Rhonda Taylor attended the guest book.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School, worked for Bruce and Mary Jones, Filer.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School, is employed at Valley Forge Printing, Phoenixville, Pa.

The newlyweds reside in Pot-stown, Pa.

It's Close-out Time!
ASK ABOUT
7.7% FINANCING
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave E • 733-7700

Complete One-Stop Shopping For Your Wedding

We'll make planning for your wedding easy and less expensive. We have a beautiful selection of bridal gowns, bridesmaids dresses and mothers dresses with expert fitting done in our store. We also rent wedding & prom dresses and After Six Fuxedos at economical prices.

Invitations by Stylart plus a complete selection of wedding accessories.

Come in and let us help you soon
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Hart's Wedding Village
338 3rd Street East
734-8393

Gray-Ruffing

WENDELL — Judy Kaye Gray and Shane Anthony Ruffing were married July 2 in a garden ceremony at the home of Larry and Shirley Hulme, Buhl, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Jim Davis of the Hagerman Christian Center officiated. Music was provided by Peggy Schraft and Rod Hegel.

The bride is the daughter of Chuck and Nancy Gray and the bridegroom's parents are Bill and Gloria Ruffing, all Wendell.

Laura McDevitt was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Roth, Ann Quidor, Dawna Heida, Rachael Schraft and Megan Rung, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Tessa and Jessica Archibald and Rachael Goedhart. Jake Goedhart was ringbearer.

Blake Ruffing was best man for his brother. Serving as groomsmen were Chad Ruffing, Kip Harvey, Eric Harvey, cousins of the bridegroom, Andy Swanson and Charles Gray, brother of the bride.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ruffing, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts, Buhl, grandparents of the bridegroom, and John Vietti, Montgomery Creek, Calif., grandfather of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Dora Estoy, aunt of the bride, and Gwen Roth serving. A barbecue was given by

the bride's parents at their home for out-of-town relatives and friends.

In keeping with the Ruffing family tradition, a shivaree was held down Idaho Street in Wendell with the bridegroom pushing the bride in a wheelbarrow.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Wendell High School, works at Idaho First National Bank in Boise. The bridegroom, who also graduated from Wendell High School, this spring, is employed by Sundance Construction, Boise.

Following a wedding trip to Stanley the newlyweds live in Nampa.



Judy and Shane Ruffing

The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

August 19 1988 Chanson Sward Gary Slouder	August 27 1988 Joe Turner Curtis Ulvig	Sept 3 1988 Sherry Francis Robin Juker
August 20th 1988 Jeanette Olmstead Steve Clayton Len Humberger Chris Stinger	Sept 10 1988 Tori Solbey Kurt Veltner	Sept 17 1988 Norm Tamez James Adams
August 26 1988 Cindy Zambic John Peterson	Sept 17 1988 Dorina Patterson Floct Kellaway	Sept 24 1988 Joy Adairton Todd Feider

Bridal Registry AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. We can order your announcements, invitations, personal stationery and thank you cards, napkins and other personalized printed accessories. We keep a record of your personal gift preferences to provide to family and friends and can even register your likes in our intimate apparel and sleepwear departments. A big help in gift selection for upcoming bridal showers. Ask your salesperson about our Bridal Registry and convenient beginning credit program today.

THE BON MARCHÉ
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-6800

Strickland-Human

TWIN FALLS — Lori L. Strickland and Shawn Human were married July 30 at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Charles Sheridan, pastor of the Buhl Nazarene Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Strickland, Twin Falls, and the parents of the bridegroom are Cheri Human, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Human, Blackfoot.

Dawn Strickland was bridesmaid for her sister and Barry Human attended his brother as best man. Candlelighters were Tim Lampe and Heather Simple, Brian Blake and Tim Lampe, ughers. Allie and Lacey, twin daughters of Cyd and Gregg Powers, were flower girl and ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Andrea Galay attended the guest book. Serving were Gale Reddy, Shelia Reddy, Sandy Galay and Andrea Galay.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Sears and Albertsons.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Jerome High School, and attended the College of Southern Idaho, also works at Albertsons.



Lori and Shawn Human

Rodriguez-Peterson

GOODING — Gina Marie Rodriguez exchanged wedding vows with Chad Robert Peterson June 19 in Providence, R.I.

The bride is the daughter of Virginia Rodriguez, Pawtucket,

R.I., and Felix Rodriguez, Rehoboth, Mass., and the bridegroom's parents are Max and Diane Peterson, Gooding.

The newlyweds are stationed with the Navy in Virginia.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Providence High School, is employed at Albertsons.

The couple resides in Boise.

JEROME SCHOOL DISTRICT FREE LUNCH & REDUCED-PRICE LUNCH PROGRAMS

Barbara Dwyer, Jerome School Foodservice Supervisor, today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals. Served under the National School Lunch Program / School Breakfast Program. Each school and the office of Jerome School District #261 has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used in determining the eligibility of children from households whose income is at or below the level shown. Parents are notified by free or reduced price meals. Applicants must fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available from the principal or either of the schools. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other personnel officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility, household members of AFDC must be the child's name, their food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature and name of an adult household member. Households not receiving food stamps or AFDC may still be eligible for free or reduced price meals. Numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not possess one, total household income and the amount and source of the income received by each household member, and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of the federal reduced price program, Barbara Dwyer, Jerome School Foodservice Supervisor, will review the applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may write to the director with the identifying official on an informal basis. Requests to make a formal appeal may make a request only on or after Richard Kugler, Superintendent of Schools, 107 3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho 83438. Telephone 324-2392 for a hearing on the decision.

Households that list a food stamp or AFDC case number must report when the household goes to get reduced price benefits. Other households approved for benefits are required to report increases in household income of over \$50.00 per month or \$600.00 per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size decreases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits in the household's income falls at or below those levels shown below.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for reduced price meals. If a household wishes to apply for benefits for foster children living with them, the household should contact the school for more information. The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility at the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or handicap. If any member of a household believes he/she has been discriminated against, he/she should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

MANDATORY INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES
Effective July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989

Household size	Year		Month	
	Year	Month	Year	Month
1	\$ 7,501	\$ 626	\$ 626	\$ 145
2	10,549	876	876	194
3	12,747	1,020	1,020	243
4	15,145	1,163	1,163	292
5	17,093	1,295	1,295	341
6	20,211	1,427	1,427	390
7	22,308	1,559	1,559	439
8	24,347	1,691	1,691	488
For each additional family member add	2,548	213	213	49

REDUCED PRICE
Effective July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989

Household size	Year		Month	
	Year	Month	Year	Month
1	\$10,675	\$ 899	\$ 899	\$ 206
2	14,231	1,216	1,216	276
3	17,927	1,494	1,494	345
4	21,853	1,747	1,747	415
5	25,179	1,989	1,989	484
6	28,805	2,201	2,201	554
7	32,321	2,393	2,393	624
8	35,737	2,565	2,565	694
For each additional family member add	3,626	303	303	70

The Williamses

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams will be honored at an open house Aug. 27 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

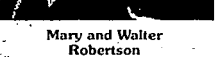


Blanche and Harold Williams couple has 22 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The Robertsons

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson, Wendell, will celebrate their 50th anniversary Aug. 28 with a family gathering.

The couple has two daughters, Carol Austin, Wendell, and Gail Deontau, Jerome, and three granddaughters.



Mary and Walter Robertson

The Knights

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Newell Knight, Burley, will be honored at an open house Aug. 27 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

They live south of Burley, Idaho, at Western Farm Service. The event is being given by their children, Roslyn Rader, Boise; Joseph Knight, Burley; James Knight, Fruit Heights, Utah; Gail Knight, Michael Knight and Alan Knight, all Twin Falls. The couple has 30 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lunches begin Thursday

TWIN FALLS - School lunch will be served at all Twin Falls schools starting Thursday. The high school will serve breakfast starting Aug. 29.

There will be no elementary ticket sales on Thursday. Cash sales for each day will be accepted during the lunch line. Ticket sales will start on Aug. 29.

Study: Collegians assume rape victim partly at fault

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Nearly two-thirds of college students presented with mock rape scenarios said they believed the victim was at least in part to blame for the crime, a study has found.

The 32 women in the study gave the rapist a 22-year prison sentence, on average, while the men averaged a 15-year sentence, she said. They were told not to consider the possibility of parole.

CLIP YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT DOWN TO \$7.50. We promise you no hassles, no appointment service and the best haircut in town for men and women. At the best price.

It's Close-out Time! ASK ABOUT 7.7% FINANCING THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. • 733-7700

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS No Appointment Necessary Blue Lakes Mall • Hours: M-F 10-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5

The Wellhousens

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wellhousen, Hazelton, will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house Aug. 28.



Ruth and Martin Wellhousen

The Whites

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. White, Twin Falls, will be honored at a patio open house Aug. 28 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Gail Bruno, Hazelton. She lives two miles east and one-half mile north of Interstate 84, exit 188.



Roe and Art White

ISU offers 2 courses

TWIN FALLS - Two Idaho State University business courses that fulfill requirements for bachelor's and master's degrees will be offered in Twin Falls during the fall semester.

ed for finance majors, will be held Fridays, 7:30-9 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:15-11:30 a.m., Sept. 2 through Oct. 22. The course prerequisite is Accounting 202.

CSI computer classes

The following computer classes begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

The disk III Level 1 class starts Aug. 30 and meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Sept. 27 and the fee is \$67.

The MS-DOS Level 1 class runs from Aug. 31 to Sept. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1 meets Thursdays evenings, Sept. 1-29 and the fee is \$82.

Word Perfect Word Processing Level 1 will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 28 through Oct. 17 and the cost is \$69.

Something just for you... MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM Free Screenings You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64.00) to follow your screening.

Learn about changing tax laws from H&R Block. Learn To Prepare Income Taxes America's Finest Income Tax Course Will Be Taught In Twin Falls.

Selected 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

FILER HIGHWAY DISTRICT Proposed Budget 1988-1989 October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1988 Proposed Revenues: Total Ad Valorem Taxes \$188,265

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Idaho Code 40-1325, 40-1326, 40-1327 and 40-1328, the Board of Commissioners of Filer Highway District will hold a Public Hearing on September 1, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Filer Highway District Office at 200 Midway in Filer, Idaho.

FILER HIGHWAY DISTRICT TOWN LANCASTER PUBLISHED August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1988

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Interior Department, Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Adult/Child Development Center, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001-Florists 002-Florists 003-Florists 004-Florists 005-Florists

CASH REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person who has committed a crime.

HOUD POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A TIMEFEE LICENSE

HOUD POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A TIMEFEE LICENSE

FOR ADOPTION: 1. Male black and white, 2. Male black and white, 3. Female black and white, 4. Male black and white, 5. Female black and white, 6. Male black and white, 7. Female black and white, 8. Male black and white, 9. Female black and white, 10. Male black and white, 11. Several mixed breed puppies.

FOR ADOPTION: 1. Male black and white, 2. Male black and white, 3. Female black and white, 4. Male black and white, 5. Female black and white, 6. Male black and white, 7. Female black and white, 8. Male black and white, 9. Female black and white, 10. Male black and white, 11. Several mixed breed puppies.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 2 OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 6, 1988, at 6:00 o'clock, P.M., the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 2 of Twin Falls, Idaho.

003-Special Notices Live music for special occasions. 543-5399/543-5300. Please call for details.

006-Personals 007-Jobs of Interest Applications being accepted for 2 positions: part-time and full-time. Experience required for both positions.

Learn about changing tax laws from H&R Block. Learn To Prepare Income Taxes America's Finest Income Tax Course Will Be Taught In Twin Falls.

H-R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE. 415-425-4245. 415-425-4246. 415-425-4247. 415-425-4248. 415-425-4249. 415-425-4250.

003 Special Notices

Needed immediately. Volunteers to deliver meals to homebound seniors. 1-5 days a week. No driving. Meals can be reimbursed. Contact Ann at Senior Citizen Center, 215 B. Lakes.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertising agency, please notify the Times-News office as soon as possible.

006-Personals 007-Jobs of Interest Applications being accepted for 2 positions: part-time and full-time. Experience required for both positions.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300 CAN'T GET BARLEY PRODUCTS? Endless supply. More than 100 varieties. Distributors needed. No distributor fee. For more information, call 733-5300.

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement and romance. 59¢/min., toll-free. HAVE A PARTY! CREATIVE BALLOONS. Custom birthday parties. Family gatherings.

HOTLINE 733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association of Twin Falls. 24 hours on weekends.

PREMANT-NEED HELP? TREATING PROBLEMS. Anonymous. 733-5313. TREATING PROBLEMS. Anonymous. 733-5313.

HOUD POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A TIMEFEE LICENSE

FOR ADOPTION: 1. Male black and white, 2. Male black and white, 3. Female black and white, 4. Male black and white, 5. Female black and white, 6. Male black and white, 7. Female black and white, 8. Male black and white, 9. Female black and white, 10. Male black and white, 11. Several mixed breed puppies.

FOR ADOPTION: 1. Male black and white, 2. Male black and white, 3. Female black and white, 4. Male black and white, 5. Female black and white, 6. Male black and white, 7. Female black and white, 8. Male black and white, 9. Female black and white, 10. Male black and white, 11. Several mixed breed puppies.

003-Special Notices Live music for special occasions. 543-5399/543-5300. Please call for details.

006-Personals 007-Jobs of Interest Applications being accepted for 2 positions: part-time and full-time. Experience required for both positions.

Learn about changing tax laws from H&R Block. Learn To Prepare Income Taxes America's Finest Income Tax Course Will Be Taught In Twin Falls.

H-R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE. 415-425-4245. 415-425-4246. 415-425-4247. 415-425-4248. 415-425-4249. 415-425-4250.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Real Estate-Farmers' market

043-Vacation Property

Montana-Government land... near scenic Hanging Lake, 9 miles NE Yellowstone National Park...

044-Infirmary Houses

JEROME REALTY... Valley View Rentals... 324-3351

045-Uniforms & Duplexes

Comfortable 2 1/2 bedroom townhouses... in country setting...

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous... All Your Pool Supplies... Repair, Recovering, & Cuts...

068-Computers

TRS-80 model 3 double drive... Epson MX80 printer...

069-Camera Equipment

069-Camera Equipment... For sale or trade... 1/2 Kodak Instamatic...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Garage Sale... 30 years accumulation... 107 7/8 x 40 m sq on Blue Lake...

071-Variety Foods

Fresh strawberries... fresh picked... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

096-Pets & Supplies

Cookato cago 33% fat... poach-faced lovebirds... 1/2 cago \$100...

044-Condoliums For Sale

14 x 6 with tip-out... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

045-Mobile Homes

A 14 x 6 with tip-out... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

CASH FOR:

MOBILE HOMES... TRAVEL TRAILERS... Single's or double's... Must be paid for and have valid title.

046-Furn. Appt. & Dup.

A clean full duplex... centrally located... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

TOWNSQUARE

333 Shoshone St., North 3000... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

067-Miscellaneous

All Your Pool Supplies... Repair, Recovering, & Cuts... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

069-Camera Equipment

For sale or trade... 1/2 Kodak Instamatic... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Garage Sale... 30 years accumulation... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

071-Variety Foods

Fresh strawberries... fresh picked... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

096-Pets & Supplies

Cookato cago 33% fat... poach-faced lovebirds... 1/2 cago \$100...

046-Furn. Appt. & Dup.

A clean full duplex... centrally located... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

047-Mobile Home

Carpeted, clean furnished... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

048-Office and Business Rental

An entire Bldg. 4 private offices... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

068-Computers

PC Junior with cartridge basics... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

069-Camera Equipment

For sale or trade... 1/2 Kodak Instamatic... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Garage Sale... 30 years accumulation... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

071-Variety Foods

Fresh strawberries... fresh picked... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

096-Pets & Supplies

Cookato cago 33% fat... poach-faced lovebirds... 1/2 cago \$100...

047-Mobile Home

Carpeted, clean furnished... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

048-Office and Business Rental

An entire Bldg. 4 private offices... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

068-Computers

PC Junior with cartridge basics... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

069-Camera Equipment

For sale or trade... 1/2 Kodak Instamatic... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Garage Sale... 30 years accumulation... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

071-Variety Foods

Fresh strawberries... fresh picked... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

096-Pets & Supplies

Cookato cago 33% fat... poach-faced lovebirds... 1/2 cago \$100...

096-Farm Seed

Alfalfa grains and grass seeds... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

048-Office and Business Rental

An entire Bldg. 4 private offices... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

049-Uniforms, Appt. & Duplexes

A 2 bedroom, all electric... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

069-Camera Equipment

For sale or trade... 1/2 Kodak Instamatic... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Garage Sale... 30 years accumulation... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

071-Variety Foods

Fresh strawberries... fresh picked... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

096-Pets & Supplies

Cookato cago 33% fat... poach-faced lovebirds... 1/2 cago \$100...

096-Farm Seed

Alfalfa grains and grass seeds... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

097-Hay Grain & Feed

Hay, grain & feed... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

049-Uniforms, Appt. & Duplexes

A 2 bedroom, all electric... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

069-Camera Equipment

For sale or trade... 1/2 Kodak Instamatic... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Garage Sale... 30 years accumulation... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

071-Variety Foods

Fresh strawberries... fresh picked... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

096-Pets & Supplies

Cookato cago 33% fat... poach-faced lovebirds... 1/2 cago \$100...

096-Farm Seed

Alfalfa grains and grass seeds... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

097-Hay Grain & Feed

Hay, grain & feed... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

098-Home Entertainment

BURTONS TV REPAIR... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

049-Uniforms, Appt. & Duplexes

A 2 bedroom, all electric... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

069-Camera Equipment

For sale or trade... 1/2 Kodak Instamatic... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Garage Sale... 30 years accumulation... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

071-Variety Foods

Fresh strawberries... fresh picked... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

096-Pets & Supplies

Cookato cago 33% fat... poach-faced lovebirds... 1/2 cago \$100...

096-Farm Seed

Alfalfa grains and grass seeds... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

097-Hay Grain & Feed

Hay, grain & feed... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

098-Home Entertainment

BURTONS TV REPAIR... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

049-Uniforms, Appt. & Duplexes

A 2 bedroom, all electric... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

069-Camera Equipment

For sale or trade... 1/2 Kodak Instamatic... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Garage Sale... 30 years accumulation... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

071-Variety Foods

Fresh strawberries... fresh picked... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

096-Pets & Supplies

Cookato cago 33% fat... poach-faced lovebirds... 1/2 cago \$100...

096-Farm Seed

Alfalfa grains and grass seeds... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

097-Hay Grain & Feed

Hay, grain & feed... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

098-Home Entertainment

BURTONS TV REPAIR... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

049-Uniforms, Appt. & Duplexes

A 2 bedroom, all electric... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

069-Camera Equipment

For sale or trade... 1/2 Kodak Instamatic... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

070-Heating and Air Conditioning

Garage Sale... 30 years accumulation... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

071-Variety Foods

Fresh strawberries... fresh picked... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

096-Pets & Supplies

Cookato cago 33% fat... poach-faced lovebirds... 1/2 cago \$100...

096-Farm Seed

Alfalfa grains and grass seeds... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

097-Hay Grain & Feed

Hay, grain & feed... 1/2 bushel \$1.50...

098-Home Entertainment

BURTONS TV REPAIR... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath... 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line, 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line, 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line, 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Fort Harney Lumber

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Fri Sat, 8:30 to 2:00 Sun

THOUGHT WE WERE CLOSED? NOT HARDLY! +\$8 Siding 1-1/2" Vinyl-clad, Damage orders, 36 5/8" shiplap, new roofing, etc.

REDWOOD +26" x 6" x 36' on 1/2" x 4" concrete Pilewood, 18.50 shi

SHEETROCK +\$48 3/8" x 8' x 12' Masonite Lap Siding, 1/2" x 4" x 8' x 12'

NEW SHIPMENT arriving next week. +\$48 Siding, +\$48 Siding, +\$48 Siding

RED CEDAR, siding, interior ceiling, D.O. lumber, 32x120 eaves/weekends.

Automotive-Automotive

146-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGETM BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I doubled one diamond for takeout, partner bid one spade and I rebid two diamonds. Should I have bid two spades with this holding?
♦ K J 3
♥ A 9 6 3
♦ 8 4
♣ K Q 7

and an intervening overall, the double is not for penalties. It says: "Partner, I have a hand worth some sort of bid but I have no convenient bid available. I can support the unbid suits."

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one spade, my LHO overcalls one no-trump and partner bids two hearts. What kind of hand does partner promise?

ANSWER: A voluntary bid by doubler after a minimum response by partner promises about a trick more than a minimum takeout double. Since your hand was minimum, the answer is no. Remember your double promised support for unbid suits. There's little reason to repeat the same message.

ANSWER: Since partner didn't double for penalties, his high-card strength is limited (less than 9-10 HCP). I would expect a six- or seven-card suit with an approximate point-count of 5-7. His bid is obviously non-forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When two decks are used, one deck is being made while the other is being dealt. When the dealer picks up the made-deck, which by definition is ready to be dealt, is he entitled to any more shuffles?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After RHO has opened with a pre-empt of three spades, is it general practice to overcall three no-trump with 10-10 HCP, a spade-stopper and a balanced hand? Why not a takeout double?

ANSWER: According to the Laws of Contract Bridge, a dealer is entitled to the final shuffle.

ANSWER: Most duplicate players would risk a three no-trump call rather than pass or double. Three no-trump is more flexible than a double. If no-trump is best, it's unlikely that partner can bid it. If a suit is best, partner might still bid the suit over three no-trump, a timely pass might avoid some penalties but it rates to lose more points in the long run.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What's the main difference between penalty doubles and negative doubles?

ANSWER: Most duplicate players would risk a three no-trump call rather than pass or double. Three no-trump is more flexible than a double. If no-trump is best, it's unlikely that partner can bid it. If a suit is best, partner might still bid the suit over three no-trump, a timely pass might avoid some penalties but it rates to lose more points in the long run.

ANSWER: A penalty double is one that signifies the intention to defend against and defeat opponent's contract for roughly twice the stakes. A negative double is quite different. After partner's opening

154-Autos-Cadillac

1981 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 57,000 miles, leather interior, immaculate, 25 mpg, \$2195. Call 734-5725. 1984 Eldorado, super clean, new radials, Huntington Price to sell, \$1500. Call Walnut Street, TF. Call 733-1225.

155-Autos-Chrysler

77 Chrysler Le Baron, Medallion series, 1 owner, 14,955. 733-1023 after 5.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

Attention collector! For Sale: 1967 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, AC, mint condition, 934-4182 or 934-4433/Gloria. Vega standard trans., misc. parts, also 1973 Vega wagon. Call 324-4759. 1988 Chevrolet 306, engine, lots of power, needs a little more work, \$2,200. 543-4548. 1973 Malibu, excellent car for school, \$1,450. Call 425-4078 after 5. 1974 Monte Carlo, 454 V-8, AT, PS, PB, good, runs, needs school, \$1,450. Call 425-4078 after 5. 1978 Chevy Malibu classic station wagon, rebuilt engine, AT, excellent condition, \$1,450. Call 352-4832. 1983 Cavalier, cruise, AC, AT, PS, PB, \$2200 or best offer. Call 543-4684 or 543-5553. 1983 Camaro, 305 5 speed, n/r, PS, excellent condition, \$4950. Call 733-3913. 1986 Chevy Nova, now here, AC, sun roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, very sporty 4 door, excellent condition. Call 825-5607 or 828-5297. 81 Chevrolet, 4 cyl, 4 spd, AM/FM, \$1200. 734-4634.

160-Autos-Dodge

Must sacrifice! 1987 Colt V8, wheel drive, take over payments of \$289/mo at 1% for 48 months. Balance \$11,292. 734-4857. 1977 Dodge Charger, runs, needs body work, \$300. Call 324-3429, eve or weekends. 1980 Dodge Mirada, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 85,000 mi, \$1150 or best offer. 734-5926.

162-Autos-Fords

1970 Mustang, great shape, chrome wheels, 758-2491. 1972 Mustang Grande, 351, runs, good rubber, very well, \$1100 or best offer. Call 324-3622. Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

152-Autos-Buick

1980 Buick Le Sabre, \$1100. Call 324-5036.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1970 Cadillac, sun, air, \$1000. Call 734-3139.

162-Autos-Fords

1975 Ford Mustang, AC, PS, AT, 82,800 miles, good condition, \$1800/offer. 734-7914. 1978 Pinto, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 788-3232, ask for CHNS. 77 Maverick 4 dr, AC, 5575. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

Sharp! 1984 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, 52,000 miles, loaded, new tires, \$10,000 or best offer. Call 733-4166. 1977 Lincoln, like new In-ride and out, Only \$5,000 miles. Call 326-5097. 1978 Lincoln Town Coupe, Loaded, Very clean, Runs & looks good, \$1750. 324-5532. 1979 Mercury Bobcat, \$700. Call 733-9311. 1979 Town Car 4 door, \$1775. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724. 1982 Mercury Cougar, AC, PS, AT, Excellent condition, Must see to appreciate. Call 733-1488 or see at 425 South Avenue South, TF. 1985 Taurus, low miles, loaded, make offer, 425-5060.

175-Auto Dealers

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

Omega, 4 door, bucket seats, loaded, very nice, 24 mpg. Call 733-3981.

172-Autos-Pontiac

For Sale: 1971 Gran Prix, 400 HP motor, \$500. 734-0511. VERY FAST 1978 Trans Am, 99,000 original miles, second owner, matching numbers, balanced and primed, bowed heads, 750 Holley, turbo 400, B/M wheel kit, Hurst dual gate, headers, posi-traction, new brakes, springs, front end, tires, carburetor, alternator, exhaust, roll-over, many extras, high horse power, 140 + miles per hour car, \$6000. 733-1100 ask for Bill Phillips, leave message 733-3251 evenings and weekends. 1976 Trans Am, white with 1400, all original, AT, 10000 air-ride system, mint condition, \$5000. Call 656-4271. 1978 Pontiac Trans Am, \$2500. Call Debbie 730-1223 from 8am to 5pm or evenings, 734-4969.

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos-Pontiac

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, 1-100s, new engine, new transmission, see to appreciate, \$2200. Call 324-2154 or 324-0873. 1981 Trans Am turbo, good condition, \$4400. Call 324-5517 or 324-8633. '89 Firebird, V8, 4 spd, new paint, \$2900/offer/733-9719. '78 Pontiac Grand Prix, 250 V8, cruise control, good cond, \$1500/offer/734-4932. '80 Bonneville, well maintained, good cond, \$1600, 300-2536 after 5pm/before 7am.

175-Auto Dealers

173-Autos-Plymouth

1977 Plymouth Fury, \$400. New tires. Call 324-2154 or 324-0873. 1978 Plymouth Arrow 2 door hatchback, Sharp Car! Good paint/interior, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, 324-2941. 1981, Escort, wagon, \$1200. 1982 Olds, Clera, \$5000. Dependable, Call 423-5780.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers


WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
WILLS MOTOR CO.
Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat - If you don't use it, sell it with an economical diesel/red ad.
175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS TEX SPECIALS SEE TODAY!

1976 VW RABBIT \$350 See Tex Today!	1973 DODGE POLARA \$488 See Tex Today!	1979 MERCURY CAPRI \$588 See Tex Today!
1978 SABB \$599 See Tex Today!	1975 CHEVY MALIBU \$688 See Tex Today!	1974 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$688 See Tex Today!
1978 CHEVY NOVA \$695 See Tex Today!	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS \$750 See Tex Today!	1973 OLDSMOBILE \$788 See Tex Today!

Finest Locations The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

ROCK BOTTOM CLOSEOUT PRICES



1988 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Door Sedan
3/3273 Power Door Locks, Intermittent Wipers, Air, Cruise Control, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, And Much Much More!
One Of Our Demonstrators
NO MONEY DOWN \$190.89/month
Price \$9,795.00. 10.9% APR 72 months O.A.C.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 301 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 734-6565

145-4X4's & ATVs

4x4 1988 Dodge Ram D50, 6,000 mi, glossy black, stereo, show room condition, \$400 down, take over payments. Please call 537-7725, ask for Tom or Norma. 79 Suburban 4x4, 70,000 mi, Good cond, \$4900. 733-3629. 33 GMC 4x4 Silverado, 6.2, auto, air & cruise, \$5,800. 678-0811 or 678-7693 evos.

148-Anlique Autos

Silver Auction Presents COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION SUN VALLEY, IDAHO SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 100 cars for sale at public auction. Consider your best vehicle to hit this world class event. Only 30 spaces still available. To buy or sell call: 1-800-252-4485

148-Anlique Autos

1988 Cougar XR7, PS, AT, 202 V-8 engine, very good condition, \$5900. 735-2248. 1971 Mercedes 250 SE, good condition, price \$4250 or best offer. Evos 324-4084.

152-Autos-Buick

1980 Buick Le Sabre, \$1100. Call 324-5036.

148-Anlique Autos

1981 Buick in very good condition. Good transportation restoration. Only \$295. 326-5087.

151-Studebaker

1951 Studebaker needle nose, needs restoring, no title, \$300. 324-4249. One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0626.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1970 Cadillac, sun, air, \$1000. Call 734-3139.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1970 Cadillac, sun, air, \$1000. Call 734-3139.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

NOTICE

Last night, the salesmen at Gary's Westland Motors marked down the prices on every new and used car and truck on the lot for a special 4 hour sale. If you're in the market for a car, drop what you're doing now and come to our lot. Take your time, shop the inventory, each marked with a cut to the bone, no haggle price. Like discounts over \$5000.00 on new GMC's, Pontiacs and Nissans discounted as much as \$4000.00. And don't forget used - Every windshield on one of the biggest used car inventories in the valley will be marked with a special one time price for this sale. Again, this Sunday morning, take your time, check the inventory, and see your savings clearly marked - then we will open at 2:00 P.M. Sunday to let you make your purchase. You see, we wouldn't expect you to come down this Sunday if these deals were just good, They're Great! See you today at

Gary's Westland Motors
Twin Falls

1988 Chevrolet Sprint 2 DR. Hatchback Coupe

12 to Choose From



49 HWY mpg
44 City mpg

List Price.....\$7,508⁰⁰
Closeout Price.....\$6,160⁰⁰
NOTHING DOWN.....\$122⁸⁴ PER MONTH O.A.C.

- 10 Liter 2-Bbl. 3-cylinder engine (transverse mounted).
- Five-speed full synchromesh manual transmission.
- Front Drive.
- Power front disc/rear drum brake system
- Rack-and-Pinion steering
- P145/80R-12 steel-belted all-season radial blackwall tires (steel-belted radial tires on Metro)
- Torsion beam rear suspension.
- MacPherson-strut front suspension with stabilizer bar
- Chip-resistant lower body protection.
- Keyless one-hand hatch opening.
- Fold down rear seat
- Headlamp on warning tone.
- Day/night mirror
- Remote left outside mirror.
- Front and rear armrests/
- Side window foggers.
- Luggage area side trim and load floor carpet
- Trip odometer
- Full-size spare tire.
- Center high-mounted stop lamp.
- Four exterior solid and two two-toned color choices

Selling price \$6,160.00 sales tax \$308.00 license fee \$4.00 total financed \$6,472.00 @ 10.9%. 72 months total payments \$6,805.52 dealer retains factory rebate.

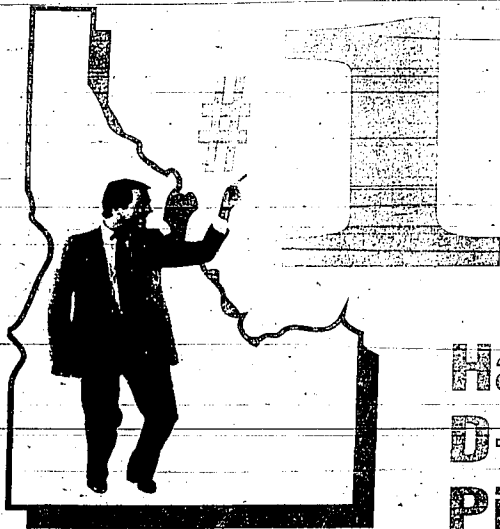
Randy Hansen
#1 in The Magic Valley
1654 Blue Lakes N. at Palatine Rd. 733-3033

CHEVROLET

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Mr. Goodwrench

IDAHO'S Dodge Truck Dealer



Has over 100 new 1989
D-50 2 WD & 4 WD
Pickups now in stock

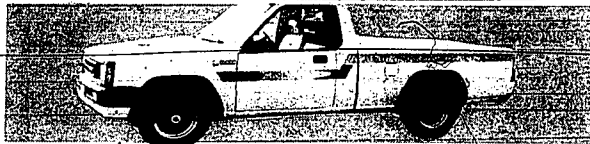
JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEEEEERE!



1989 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 P.U. SHORT BED

#1-93
\$0 DOWN X \$139 /mo.

Sale price \$7,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.22% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,436.48, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. 0 Down Payment plus tax & title.



**1989 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 P.U. SHORT BED
CUSTOM STRIPES AND WHEELS**

#1-91
\$0 DOWN X \$149 /mo.

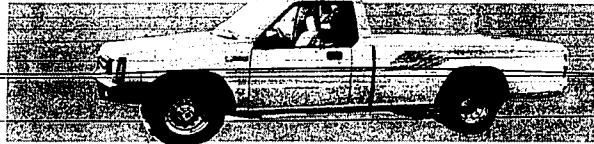
Sale price \$7,688. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.40% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,112.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. 0 Down Payment plus tax & title.



1989 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 P.U. LONG BED

#1-64
\$0 DOWN X \$159 /mo.

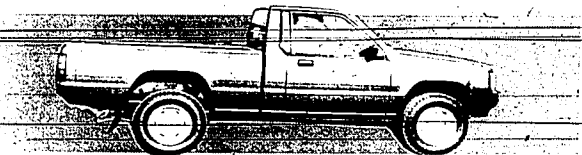
Sale price \$8,188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.40% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,857.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. 0 Down Payment plus tax & title.



**1989 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 P.U. LONG BED
CUSTOM STRIPES AND WHEELS**

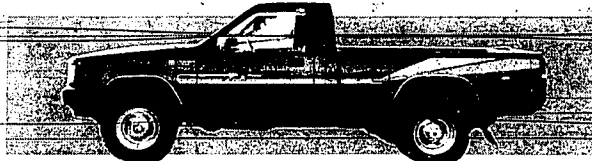
#1-63
\$0 DOWN X \$169 /mo.

Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 12.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,599.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. 0 Down Payment plus tax & title.



1989 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 P.U. SHORT BOX 4X4

Sale price \$9,688. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.67% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,092.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. 0 Down Payment plus tax & title.



**1989 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 P.U. CUSTOM STRIPES
AND WHEELS**

#1-50
\$0 DOWN X \$199 /mo.

Sale price \$10,188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.71% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,837.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. 0 Down Payment plus tax & title.

Mitsubishi imported for Dodge

Open evenings till 10:00 - Open Saturday evening till 6:00

No Hidden Charges!



Warranty Plan

The best warranty plan on the market with no extra charge.

7 years/70,000 miles

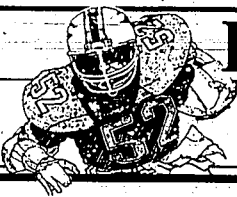
LATHAM

**\$0
DOWN
DELIVERS**

510 2nd Ave. S.

Twin Falls, ID

733-5776



Football Week

SIC

Southern Idaho Conference

By LARRY HOVEY
Times News writer

Look for Centennial and Meridian to be the major contenders for Southern Idaho Conference football honors this fall but don't count out Boise, Capital or Meridian.

That's the opinion of the six coaches involved in the metropolitan Boise-based conference.

Basically the word is Centennial because it has probably the best athletes and Borah because it has the most seniors.

But the continuing refrain is that the SIC this fall comes closer to parity than any of the coaches claim to remember.

Second-year Borah Coach Wil Overgaard, who took his Lions as far as the semifinals of the state Class A-1 Division 1 playoff in his first year at the helm, says "I don't know how people can back off Capital. They have a solid defense and I know they've had two excellent transfers this summer."

After leaving the Gem State Conference last spring, Twin Falls will play as an independent this school year. But the SIC totally governs any hopes the Bruins have for postseason play. Twin Falls will play five of the six schools — picking up Nampa next year — and the best three from that seven-school pod will advance to the state Class A-1 Division 1 playoffs.

"Our chances of making the playoffs at 3-2 are very slim, maybe non-existent. But we'd be just about a cinch at 4-1," said Bruin Coach Jon Jund.

The reason is the percentage game.

"If we would happen to have a great year and beat some of those people, not playing that sixth game with Nampa could hurt. Use it or lose it wouldn't be better than another team at 4-2. Or 4-1 not as good as 5-1 but I think 4-1 would do it," he explained.

The one overriding factor in the SIC this fall is that other than Boise, the teams seem to have fewer numbers of starters coming back than usual. While most still will be largely senior teams using non-starter lettermen and squadmen from last year, it indicates that next year could be a strong veteran season for the alignment.

Boise

The statistical leaders from last year are back for another starting season in Coach Rich Gagnon's year offense and there appears to be some size available on the line.

The Braves, 71-16 under Gagnon in four years and 5-4 last season, welcome back Chris Hall, a 5-foot-10-inch, 155-pound honorable mention all-SIC quarterback who completed 60 percent of his passes for 1,775 yards and 14 touchdowns last year. He threw the most completions to 6-3, 200-pound tight end Jeff Jaquith, a first-team all-SIC pick who had 24 catches for 363 yards and five scores. The top wideout returning is quick Greg Lantz, 5-10, 180 pounds, who caught six balls for 85 yards a year ago.

Behind the line with Hall is returning running back Mike Ware who had 76 carries for 393 yards and a five-yard per carry average as a junior.

There is a chance that 185-pound sophomore Nathan Donaldson could move into the starting backfield with Ware as could 5-9, 160-pound senior Bob Cruz.

Boise's physical statistics start getting good in the line, however.

Along with the 200-pound Jaquith, Gagnon has return center Justin Helm at 230 pounds; tackles Steve Hoyem, 6-8, 280 pounds, and Lee Booth, 6-4, 210 pounds. All started for the Braves a year ago.

Defensively the Braves are not as deep, but Hoyem is penciled in to keep his 280 pounds at defensive tackle and 220-pound senior Brett Bell, who started last year, will be on the other

side. Scott Johnson, 6-2, 190, is back for a second starting year at defensive end.

Gagnon will have to go with newcomers at linebacker and in the secondary with honorable mention all-SIC defensive back Rob Angell, 195 pounds, back at inside linebacker, and 180-pound David Lewton returning at cornerback.

"We like our chances of winning the SIC," Gagnon said, "but it is a balanced league this year and it will be hard."

He figures Centennial, Borah and Meridian will be in the top four in some arrangement with the Braves.

Capital

If exploiting returning statistics is the criterion, the Capital Eagles should be a throwing team this year. But in this case, those statistics are carried by receivers and the Eagles will be depending on two new quarterbacks to make an offense coordinated by former Idaho State University quarterback Paul Peterson work this fall.

Brett Spangenberg and Jim McGerty, 140- and 150-pound speedsters, respectively, caught 36 passes between them last year for 494 yards. But the Eagles don't return the thrower and no one with appreciable rushing experience is available.

Head coach Steve Vogel is working with senior Kenny Boyle, 160 pounds, and junior Brock Condie, 160 pounds, at quarterback. First-team all-SIC running back Shane Jolley, a 5-9, 155-pound senior, returns along with Bryan Pooley, a quick 5-7, 145-pound senior is penciled in at other running back spot.

Justin Bates will be joining the receiving duo of Spangenberg and McGerty. Also expected to do a lot of ball carrying are 175-pound Mike Varin and 185-pound Jim St. Michel.

The Eagles return four interior linemen, including Aaron Shinn, a 220-pound center who was second-team all-SIC last year. Also back is the guard duo of Karl Stickle, 190, and Jay Bohner, 205, and tackle Jerod Steele, at 190 pounds. The offensive line probably will be rounded out with 195-pound junior Steve McNamara and 235-pound junior Brian Putnam.

Where the Eagles look solid is the defensive secondary where their top three tacklers return and the linebackers and corners have a year's experience. Scott Monk, a first-team all-SIC 220-pound linebacker, had 88 tackles last year. His running mate, Scott Page, had 45. Cornerback Eric Plummer brings back 30 tackles to his position. Monk also had three interceptions and Plummer two.

The defensive line will be anchored by junior tackles 210 Brian Orlevich and 183-pound Darren Little, Chris Kennedy, 205, and Lance Sganzi, 175, both juniors, are battling for the nose guard spot. Jason Call, 140, and Judd Benedict, 170, will be junior safeties.

Centennial

Coming into their second year of football, the Patriots and Coach Greg Drake and hoping to improve upon their 3-7 inaugural season. The other coaches figure they will.

"It (the SIC finish) will be hard to pick," Drake said. "This is probably the most balanced the SIC has been from top to bottom. I think Capital and Borah are the early favorites."

Most of Centennial's ball-moving ability returns in the form of three receivers: 193-pound Paul Frandsen, a second-team all-SIC pick a year ago; 184-pound Matt Howard, honorable mention all-SIC, and Brent Barclay, 200-pound junior. Between them, they had a total of 52 receptions for 734 yards.

But the Patriots will be replacing the thrower.

● See SIC on Page D2



Brady Stands, Twin Falls

New independent Twin Falls awash with underclassmen

By LARRY HOVEY
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — If they weren't so young, Coach Jon Jund apparently would be able to predict some pretty good things for this year's Bruins.

But they are young and, yielding to discretion, Jund simply states "we will be considerably improved from last year" and adds "it is the type of team that should get better as the season progresses — provided injuries stay away."

And he is also constrained to add "but this is a far different schedule than we had last year, too, and we really don't know how to interpret that as yet."

There are tough parts to the schedule, like Borah, Boise, Capital, Meridian and Centennial of Meridian. There also are what TFFHS Athletic Director Andy Barron refers to as "natural geographical rivalries and realistic scheduling."

The former encompass Jerome, Minico and Burley and the latter sees the addition for the first-time ever of Mountain Home on a regular-season schedule and a last look at eastern Idaho in the form of Rigby.

"The schedule is good for us from the standpoint that we don't have the three and four real tough games in a row like Twin Falls has had the past few years. I mean the type of teams that after three or four weeks can make your injury list longer than your playing roster."

"But I wouldn't call it an easy schedule because I don't feel that Jerome will be down much from last year," he continued. "I expect to see the Tigers have another fine season. Minico beat Twin Falls two of the past three years and wasn't favored to do it. Burley we really don't know much about, except that they sent us a very good football player in (junior Forrest) Ward. We haven't played the Bobcats for quite a while. Mountain Home has been appearing in the Division II playoffs. And, of course, everyone knows about the Southern Idaho Conference schools."

For the record, Twin Falls is playing this season as an independent but probably will be joining the Boise-based Southern Idaho Conference in the foreseeable future. This is its first action since leaving the Gem State Conference last spring.

Jund, who first Bruin team finished 3-7 a year ago, says the pluses for this team, which will rely heavily on a highly-touted junior class, are obvious.

The big plus and the biggest improvements are in attitude and work habits. Our strengths

are our defensive secondary and linebackers. Our offensive strength is our running back corps," he said.

"Our big concern is youth. Our second major concern is we are very thin in the defensive line and people will be going both ways because of it. We are also concerned about the size of our offensive line — especially when it is lined up against a team like Boise which is huge and has good athletes," he said.

"I think part of the work habit and spirit was generated when we said no one missing the first day of practice would be allowed to try out for the team," Jund said. "I realize it caused some inconvenience for the players and their families but football is a team game and you have to pay the price. More importantly, I think it proved to our players that we were taking this season seriously and expected them to, too."

But Jund admitted this spirit began last year and the performances in the weight room should manifest themselves on the field.

"Last year we went into the season with nine people who could press 275 pounds. Last spring, on the last maximum test, we had 51 who met or exceeded that weight. Our attendance through summer was good. This is a much stronger team," he said.

Because the junior class has provided three top running backs or relations, Jund has been freed to turn some top talents into other areas. For instance, last year's brand-and-butter runner, Steve McLaughlin, will take his aggressiveness to safety and tight end.

Those three junior backs are Lyle Hudsonson, 5-foot, 9-inch, 170 pounds, and Alan Heck, 5-8, 165, who were key cogs in last year's undefeated sophomore season. Burley has contributed Forrest Ward, 5-9, 162-pound junior.

"They're not big but they have good speed and are very quick. They are very aggressive ball carriers," Jund said.

Jund is working with two quarterbacks with junior John Horner (5-10, 195), probably the starter now because 5-11, 170-pound senior Ted Smack has not received medical approval to resume contact after a broken collarbone sustained this summer.

The team's best depth probably is in receiving where "with a couple game's experience I expect we will be right on a dime," Jund said.

These include Brian Reed, 6-0, 175-pound tight end who has good speed and "has as much athletic ability as anyone in the senior class," Lance Whit-

● See BRUINS on Page D5

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Aug. 21.

Today the Times-News begins a week-long series of supplements providing high school and college football in the Magic Valley. Today's preview covers the Southern Idaho Conference and Twin Falls High School, which the SIC is associated. The rest of the week's schedule:

- Monday: Gem State Conference
- Tuesday: South-Central Idaho Conference
- Wednesday: Canyon Conference
- Thursday: Magic Valley Conference
- Friday: Sawtooth Conference
- Saturday: Big Sky Conference

Saturday's scores

- Baseball**
- Major leagues**
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2
 - Milwaukee 8, Toronto 1
 - Boston 7, Oakland 5
 - Seattle 9, New York 5
 - Baltimore 3, California 2, 11
- Innings**
- Detroit 2, Chicago 1
 - Texas 3, Minnesota 2
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1
 - Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2
 - Chicago 6, Atlanta 3
 - San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3
 - Montreal 3, Los Angeles 0
 - Only games scheduled.

Football

- NFL exhibitions**
- Thursday's Game**
- New York Jets-11, Cleveland
- Friday's Games**
- Kansas City 21, Green Bay 21, tie
 - Miami 16, Denver 13, OT
 - Seattle 30, Buffalo 13
- Saturday's Games**
- Cincinnati 24, Detroit 7
 - New England 24, Philadelphia 21
 - Atlanta 19, Tampa Bay 14
 - New York Giants 28, Pittsburgh 17
 - Indianapolis 18, New Orleans 6
 - San Francisco at San Diego, late
 - Houston at Los Angeles Rams, late
 - Washington at Los Angeles Raiders, late
- Today's Game**
- Minnesota at Phoenix
 - Monday's Game
 - Chicago at Dallas

Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing: NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400.
- Noon — Channel 19, Tennis: ATP Championships, 12:10 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago.
- 1 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, PGA Golf: The International, final round.
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 19, Cycling: Coors International.

The best of the SIC

The Times-News presents all-Southern Idaho Conference football team

- Offense**
- QB — Chris Hall, Boise
 - RB — Shane Jolley, Capital
 - RB — Greg Purpen, Meridian
 - WR — Mike Wilson, Nampa
 - WR — Paul Frandsen, Centennial
 - TE — Jeff Jaquith, Boise
 - C — Aaron Shinn, Capital
 - G — Jay Bohner, Capital
 - G — Brad Teuscher, Centennial
 - T — Don Hunter, Centennial
 - T — Steve Hoyem, Boise

- PK — Gasey Korman, Nampa**
- Defense**
- NG — Lance Sganzi, Capital
 - DT — Don Barovsky, Centennial
 - DT — Rob Gerford, Nampa
 - OLB — Kyle Russell, Nampa
 - OLB — Greg Sabina, Meridian
 - ILB — Scott Monk, Capital
 - ILB — Rob Angell, Boise
 - CB — Brady Stands, Meridian
 - CB — Drew Murray, Centennial
 - FS — Lonnie Dorn, Borah
 - SS — Brett Barber, Centennial
- See BEST on Page D2

SIC

Continued from Page D1

probably going with junior Mark Auchampach, whose father is the defensive coordinator.

The running back spots probably will be filled with newcomers Kirk Clifford, a 151-pound junior, and Todd Gammill, 172-pound senior.

Travis Gray, a 6-1, 150-pound senior, brings great speed to the wide-out spot and amplifies the Patriots' receiving potential.

The interior of the line appears solid with 231-pound center Jim Edwards and guards Greg Blackburn (192) and Brad Teascher (208) returning at guard. Honorable mention all-SIC pick Don Hunter, 6-5, 230, is back for his final starting year at tackle.

Defensively Centennial returns one tackle in 207-pound Don Barowsky, an end in Sean Millard, 198 pounds, a linebacker "Branden" Ferguson, 205 pounds, and a cornerback Drew Murray, 168-pound senior.

Drake expects help from linemen Dan VanWoerkom, 245; Steve White, 220, and Paul Bennin, 172; Matt Bradshaw, 170-pound junior, looks like a linebacking starter and Ryan Dobbs, 172 pounds, probably has the other corner spot. Brett Baxter, 181, is pencilled in at strong safety.

Meridian

The backfield of Coach Lon McCurdy's flexbone offense is solid with Travis Stuart back for his second year at quarterback and Greg Turpin and Mike Walker returning at running back.

But nobody in front of those three players has any starting experience and the receiving corps will be new for Coach Lon McCurdy, starting his second year at the Warrior helm.

Still, Meridian — which made it to the semifinals of the Division I playoffs a year ago — will be able to fill most of the vacancies with letterman or squadmen, most of them seniors.

McCurdy expects the receiving corps to come from seniors Scott Fletcher, 157 pounds, and Jeff Varner, 154 pounds, and Brady Belliston, 161 pounds.

Scott McConnell, 6-4, 185-pound junior, will be the starting tight end while "Justin" Harvey surprises by looking like the starting center as a sophomore. The tackles are 205-pound bookends, Aaron Covington and Mike Wees, a senior and a junior, respectively.

Things are a little better on defense where four starters return in tackle John Barnes (196) and Greg Sabala (197), Todd Lorey, 175-pound linebacker, and Brady Belliston; 161-pound cornerback who also will double as a wideout.

Coming onto the defensive unit will be 200-pound tackle Kyle Durham who played linebacker last year, and ends Mike Lincoln, 174, and Mike Gould, 174-pound, a senior and sophomore, respectively. Travis Bernstrom was a part-time starter at linebacker last year and will go on the inside while 163-pound junior Bryce Farris will be an outside backer. Jeff Varner will play a corner and Shaun Greener, 174-pound junior, and Mike Hilloran, 151-pound junior, will hold down the safety spots.

Drake sees Centennial and Borah as the 1-2 preseason picks but joins the rest in noting "this is the most competitive football in Idaho."

Borah

The Borah Lions sent a number of players off last year's team to places like Wyoming, Brigham Young University and a couple of Big Sky Conference teams.

"That was a talented group of young men," said Coach Wil Overgaard of the recently departed.

But he declines to plead poverty because of it, noting "we still will be mostly a senior football team. Some of this year's seniors were part-time starters last year. Some juniors will start, but we will be senior dominated."

Right now the Lions have four returning offensive starters and three back from the defensive unit. Actually, there are four defensive starters back but one of them, East Antelo, an honorable-mention SIC defensive back a year ago, will make the major move to quarterback. Overgaard likes the looks of the 6-3, 170-pound senior.

The Lions have two back in skill positions with part-time starting running back Skeeter Evans, 175 pounds, and tight end Jason Daniels, 170 pounds.

Interior linemen back are Scott Porter, 200, and Matt Heindel, 220.

Best

Continued from Page D1

P - None selected

Offensive player of the year - Chris Hall, Boise

Defensive player of the year - Scott Monk, Capital



Times-News photo STEVE CRUMP

Scott Monk, Capital

The strength of the team comes at inside linebacker where seniors Jim McCarthy — honorable-mention all-SIC last year — and Bill Montgomery are returning for their third varsity season.

With Antelo making the move to offensive lineman, Lonnie Loren, 241, 175, is the only returner in the defensive secondary.

Nampa

Fifth-year Nampa Coach Rocky Patchin has just four starters back from a ballclub that finished 6-4 a year ago, but he isn't letting that dampen his spirits.

"We're awfully young, but I'm really encouraged by the quality of the younger players we have," said Patchin. "We open with Capital; but if we get past that game we have a couple of easier opponents. That should give us some time to mature."

Much of Patchin's optimism is based upon the return of first-team all-SIC wide receiver Mike Wilson, who caught 50 ball last year as a junior. The other incumbent on offense is Kyle Russell, a 6-4, 210-pounder, who'll place tightend.

"We have really good skill people, both Wilson and Russell and our younger kids," he said. "The real question for us will be how fast our quarterbacks can develop."

Patchin is looking at two, Casey Kowman, a 6-10, 170-pound senior who was second-team all-SIC as a placekicker last fall, and Jason Morris, a 6-3, 195-pound junior, to run the Bulldogs' University of Idaho-style short passing offense.

Equally important will be the development of senior tailback Mark Blocker (6-1, 185) and junior fullback Cory Litsay (5-10, 170), both of whom will also serve as primary receivers, although the Bulldogs coach is expecting good things of 6-1, 170-pound junior wide receiver Ryan Hopkins.

The biggest cause of concern for Patchin is his offensive line. "We lost everybody," he says. "It's going to be awhile before we know if we have the people to step in an establish themselves there."

Predicted finish

1. Centennial Pats

Team	Coach	Offense	Defense	Special	Strength
Centennial	Greg Drake	QB 150, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 150, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	100	Linebackers

Team	Coach	Offense	Defense	Special	Strength
Borah	Wil Overgaard	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	100	Wide receivers

2. Borah Lions

Team	Coach	Offense	Defense	Special	Strength
Borah	Wil Overgaard	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	100	Wide receivers

Team	Coach	Offense	Defense	Special	Strength
Centennial	Greg Drake	QB 150, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 150, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	100	Linebackers

Coach of the year — Greg Drake, Centennial

Newcomer of the year — Ashley Minter, wide receiver, Borah

Game of the year — Centennial vs. Borah

3. Tie, Boise Braves

Coach: Rich Gage (19th year, 31-14). Assistant coaches: Mike Condon (defensive coordinator), Jack Fisher (defensive line), Joe Gordon (linebackers), Terry Burt (offensive back), Jim Alexander (wide receivers). Stadium: Boise State Stadium.

Team	Coach	Offense	Defense	Special	Strength
Boise	Rich Gage	QB 150, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 150, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	100	Wide receivers

4. Tie, Capital Eagles

Coach: Steve Tophel (second year, 8-10). Assistant coaches: Gary Harvey (offensive line), Kevin O'Brien (offensive coordinator), Paul Peterson (defensive coordinator). Stadium: Brimley Stadium.

Team	Coach	Offense	Defense	Special	Strength
Capital	Steve Tophel	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	100	Wide receivers

Year	Coach	Offense	Defense	Special	Strength
1987-88	Steve Tophel	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	QB 100, RB 100, WR 100, TE 100, OL 100, DL 100, LB 100, CB 100, S 100, K 100, P 100	100	Wide receivers

Go Ahead...

Pamper Your Little Starship!

OK Auto System Centers will handle all your auto needs fast and efficiently!

COUPON

OK FREE

SHOCK INSPECTION

CLIP AND SAVE

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 27, 1988

COUPON

OK FREE

SHOCK ABSORBER INSPECTION

CLIP AND SAVE

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 27, 1988

COUPON

OK FREE

BATTERY INSPECTION

CLIP AND SAVE

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 27, 1988

COUPON

OK FREE

TIRE & AIR INSPECTION

CLIP AND SAVE

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 27, 1988

WINDSHIELD ROCK CHIPS REPAIRED FAST

Act now before the crack spreads!

Most insurance companies have deductibles and pay for the repair. No cost to you. Check with your agent today. See if you are eligible!

LOOK!

CLIP 'N' SAVE

COUPON SPECIALS

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

FRONT WHEEL DISC BRAKE SERVICE

Minimal now disc brake pads

Resurface rotors

Rebuilt hydraulic system

Pack wheel bearings

\$99.95

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

VARIABLE RATE COIL SPRINGS

Helps reduce sag bottom ride away

Slows to fit most domestic cars with coil

Rear application only. Iron springs coil away

\$99 Pair

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

PRETESTED USED TIRES

Largest selection in Magic Valley. Passenger to Diesel sizes

AS LOW AS **\$14.95**

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

WIPER BLADE REFILLS

FRONT & REAR

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

FRONT & REAR

\$4.88 PAIR

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

FRONT & REAR

\$23.50

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

HEAVY-DUTY GAS SHOCKS

Gas shock has better ride, control and longer life than standard shocks. Fits most cars. Pre-pressed for better road performance.

\$49.90 Pair

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

4-WHEEL TRUST ALIGNMENT

Properly aligns all 4 wheels to correct steering of vehicle

Correct caster, camber & toe settings for all types of vehicles as needed

Also recommended for best road performance

\$49.95

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER TUNE-UP

Tests for system pressure and leaks

Replaces fan belts, compressor and hoses

Add up to one pound freon, as needed

\$24.88

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

HEAVY DUTY HYDRAULIC SHOCKS

Fit most American Cars

\$10.95 on.

Installation Available

FACTORY WAREHOUSE BATTERY SALE

60 MONTH SERVICE LIFE

39.50

64.50

59.95

For Motor Homes & Trailers

45 MONTH (AEMOR PLATE) SERIES 2A & 2AF

Multi-cycles battery for extreme power loads.

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly Road, (208) 733-2736 PHIL BOLYARD

555 4th Ave. West, (208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS

Next to Payless Auto Stores, (208) 733-3333 GEORGE JENKINS

Ex-CSI student wins annual Tri-Elly

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

SAWTOOTH CITY

A former College of Southern Idaho student and the men's individual event and the women's race was decided by two-hundredths of a second, highlighting the eighth annual-Tri-Elephant-A-Thon triathlon Saturday morning.

Leslie Woods from Sierra Vista, Calif., a CSI student in 1981, covered the 32-mile swim, bicycle race and run in 1 minute, 52.06 seconds, leading a group of men to eclipse the two-hour mark.

The race that started in the 66-degree waters of Lake Alattus, continued with a lengthy bike ride out of Idaho Highway 75, and ended with the 6.2-mile run through the rugged backcountry of the Sawtooth Valley.

The most exciting race came in the women's competition when Ketchum's

Kristin Thomas and Adrienne Levers sprinted to the finish line, with Thomas winning with a time of 2:22:47. Levers followed Thomas step-by-step and finished with a clocking of 2:22:49.

"I had to catch her on the run," said Thomas, recalling the closeness of the race with Levers. "I saw her on the bike ride and she was out there 'til four or five (miles) in the running portion of the triathlon."

After that it was a sprint to the finish line leaving many observers wondering just who crossed it first.

For Woods, the victory was a lot easier as he cruised to a two-minute victory over Ketchum's Brad Page.

"The hardest part was the bike ride coming back," said Woods. "There was a head-wind of 20-miles-per-hour."

Woods did make up some time on that part of the race with an advan-

tage over the riders who were using wheel discs.

"The swim was great. This is the best race around. This is the best one I've been to," he said.

The Arizona athlete said he could have done better because he brought shoes for running on asphalt and the race was run mostly on dirt and gravel.

Tom Montgomery, the winner of the Twin Falls Triathlon this year, had no qualms about his third-place finish.

"From day to day and week to week, you have to be a real exceptional athlete to be consistently at the top," said the Ketchum athlete.

Jim Gabor of Sun Valley and Scott Albros of Ketchum defended their titles winning the race for the second year in a row in their age groups.

Ketchum's Willie McCarty finished second in his age group last year, but

this year he won the race in the 40-49 age group with a time of 2:06:32.

Madeline Chastain of Sun Valley won her age group finishing with a time of 2:22:53, beating her closest competitor by almost seven minutes.

Chastain ran in last year's race and finished third in the 20-29 age group. This year she moved up to the 30-39 age group to win that race.

If she was in the 20-29 age group, it would've come down to a three-way sprint between Chastain, Levers and Thomas.

The race wasn't so kind to Carl Praeger of Ketchum.

He won last year's 30-39 age group and this year he finished third behind Woods and Montgomery.

The top team time was turned in by The Elephant Perch's team that turned in a time of 1:49:59.

This year's race had 133 individuals entered while there were 60 teams entered in the competition.

Women 19 and under
1. Julie Park, Ketchum, 2:21:02
2. Kristin Thomas, Ketchum, 2:22:47
3. Adrienne Levers, Ketchum, 2:22:49
4. Madeline Chastain, Sun Valley, 2:22:53
5. Janet Nugent, Bendwood, Cal., 2:29:31
6. Jerry Phillips, Hootonville, 2:30:00
7. Ann Darr, Ketchum, 2:37:27
8. Irma Auber, Boise, 2:41:37
9. Kelly Lynn, Ketchum, 2:42:00
10. Liz Ladd, Ketchum, 2:42:00
11. Susan Adams, Ketchum, 2:47:32
12. Man Lawson, Le Canada, Cal., 2:50:42
13. Robert Feldman, Sun Valley, 2:50:49
14. Brad Page, Ketchum, 3:04:42
15. Peter Park, Santa Barbara, Cal., 3:06:13
16. Will Rogers, Ketchum, 3:22:10
17. Leslie Woods, Sierra Vista, Cal., 3:32:37
18. Tom Montgomery, Ketchum, 3:48:06
19. Carl Praeger, Ketchum, 3:54:18
20. Willy McCarty, Ketchum, 3:56:32
21. Jerry McGraw, Hootonville, 3:56:32
22. Jerry Phillips, Hootonville, 3:56:32
23. John Douglas, Sun Valley, 3:59:39
24. John Howe, Boise, 4:12:00
25. Jerry Phillips, Hootonville, 4:12:00
26. Charles Perch, Ketchum, 2:31:58

Men 18 and under
1. Phillip Nelson, Boise, 1:50:31
2. Dariusz Trzcinski, Zappone, Boise, 1:52:30
3. Bourley, Hamilton Park, Boise, 1:52:48
4. Christopher, Opps, Coakley, Ketchum, 2:14:40
5. Greg Heber, Redwark, Ketchum, 2:16:16
6. Steve, Riedelberg, Meriel, Ketchum, 2:44:10
7. Stephen, Perra, Solberg, Ketchum, 2:56:01
8. Clay, Sorbitt, Bernard, Ketchum, 2:57:39
9. David Allen, McCarty, Ketchum, 3:25:21
10. William Melton, Boise, 3:26:00
11. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37
12. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37
13. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37
14. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37
15. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37
16. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37
17. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37
18. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37
19. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37
20. Mark, Ketchum, 3:32:37

Sports

'87 bridesmaid Florida State' chosen No. 1 in land by AP

The Florida State Seminoles, who thought they were the nation's best college football team a year ago but finished second because of a one-point loss to champion Miami, have been picked No. 1 to start the 1988 season.

With 10 teams receiving at least one first-place vote, Florida State was an overwhelming choice over Nebraska in the Associated Press preseason poll, with Miami finishing eighth, Florida State and Michigan open the season against each other on Sept. 3.

The Seminoles received 44 of 60 first-place votes and 1,161 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sports casters. It is the first time Florida State has ever been ranked No. 1. Its previous high was last year's runner-up finish.

Nebraska, No. 6 last year, received two first-place votes and 659 points. The Cornhuskers opened the season against 10th-ranked Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic Aug. 27. Oklahoma, the preseason No. 1 in each of the last three years, finished third this time, the same spot the

Sooners wound up last season after a 20-14 Orange Bowl loss to Miami. Oklahoma received two first-place votes and 946 points.

Clemson was fourth, followed by UCLA, Southern California, Auburn, Miami, Iowa and Texas A&M.

The second Ten consists of Michigan, Georgia, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan State, West Virginia, Tennessee, LSU, South Carolina and Penn State.

"It's a first for us," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "We're used to reading about the Alabama, Alabama, Southern Cal. folks like that. It's a privilege to be thought of in that light and we accept the challenge."

The AP poll began in 1936 and the first preseason vote was taken in 1950. In the 38 previous preseason polls, the No. 1 team has won the national championship only seven times - Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1952, Oklahoma in 1956, 1974 and 1975, Alabama in 1978 and Oklahoma again in 1985.

No team has ever held the No. 1 ranking from the preseason poll through the postbowl poll.

"Football is like war in that the

element of surprise is the greatest thing you can have," Bowden said.

"Once you're there (No. 1), you've lost the element of surprise. We might as well plant bulls-eyes on our shirts."

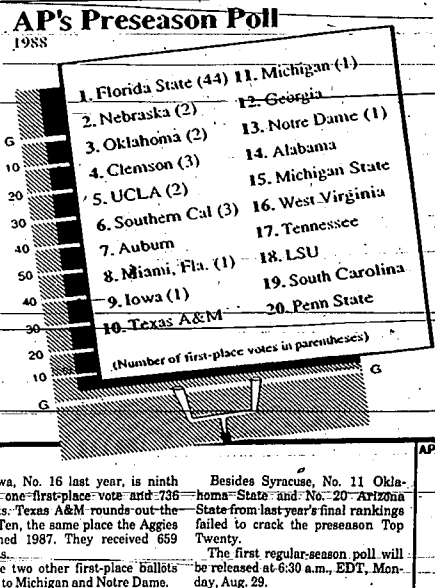
Three first-place ballots and 929 points went to Clemson, the No. 12 team a year ago and winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference crown. Syracuse, last year's No. 4 team, did not make the preseason Top Twenty.

UCLA, which finished ninth in 1987, is fifth this time with two first-place votes and 818 points. Southern Cal, the Bruins' crosstown rival and the defending Pac-10 champion, received three first-place votes and 775 points after finishing 18th last year.

Like Oklahoma, Auburn starts 1988 in the place it wound up 1987. The Tigers are seventh with 769 points.

Miami was a unanimous choice for the 1987 national championship but the Hurricanes received only one first-place ballot and 747 points.

NCAA DIVISION I-A FOOTBALL



Giants boost exhibition record to 3-0

Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes to Zeke Mowatt and Jeff Rutledge while Matt Conkey got a score on the final play of the first half as the New York Giants beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-17 Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J., for their third straight exhibition win.

Simms, starting for the first time in the preseason, was 14 of 17 for 126 yards as he rallied the Giants to a 21-point second quarter. Mowatt, starting at right end in place of holdout Mark Bavaro, caught six passes for 57 yards.

Rutledge's 12-yard scoring pass to Conkey put the Giants ahead to stay and Ottis Anderson scored from the 5 in the third quarter.

The Steelers, 2-1, got touchdowns from Warren-Williams and Bobby Brister.

Bengals 20, Lions 7

In Cincinnati, Larry Woods had a pair of short touchdown runs and the Cincinnati Bengals intercepted four passes by Detroit quarterback Chuck Long to rout the Lions.

Boomer Esiason passed for 119 yards and a 34-yard touchdown to James Brooks as the Bengals built a 14-0 first-half lead.

Long cut the deficit to 14-7 with a 7-yard scoring run to Pat Mandley with 34 seconds left in the half. But Woods' second touchdown and Jim Breech's 42-yard field goal put the game away.

Falcons 19, Buccaneers 14

In Atlanta, Chris Miller passed for 139 yards and one touchdown on a rain-drenched field as Atlanta survived a late rally and downed winless Tampa Bay.

Miller's touchdown pass covered five yards to James Milling with second seconds left in the half, capping a 79-yard drive and giving Atlanta, 2-1, a 13-0 halftime lead. He also led the Falcons to four field goals, completing 16 of 22 passes.

Patriots 24, Eagles 21

In Philadelphia, Steve Gregan completed 12 of 21 passes for 204 yards as New England built a 17-point third-quarter lead in the second half. The Patriots, 1-2, led 17-7 at halftime on a 3-yard touchdown run by rookie running back John Stephens, a 21-yard scoring pass from Gregan to Stanley Morgan, and a 39-yard-field goal by rookie Teddy Garcia.

Redskins 45, Raiders 27

In Los Angeles, Doug Williams capped the only two series he played with touchdown passes Saturday night on the deciding Super Bowl championship in Washington. Redskins rolled over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Redskins, 2-1 in the preseason, intercepted five passes, two thrown by Steve Beuerlein in the first half and three thrown by Vince Evans in the second half. The first four led to touchdowns.

Williams, who completed 7 of 9 passes for 62 yards, threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark, midway through the first quarter and a 3-yarder to Dan Warren early in the second period to put Washington ahead to stay.

49ers 34, Chargers 27

In San Diego, Harry Sydney ran 4 yards for a touchdown with 2:04 remaining, lifting the San Francisco 49ers to an exhibition victory over the San Diego Chargers Saturday night.

The Chargers lost possession with 44 seconds remaining on Eric Steyer caught a pass, but then was penalized for making a forward lateral to Lionel James.

AL: Texas' light-hitting Buechele denies Viola 20th victory

In his own way, Texas Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele has helped make Frank Viola successful, batting just .207 against the Minnesota left-hander entering Saturday night's play.

"Buechele's average went up a little bit," said Viola, who served up Buechele's two-run homer in the seventh inning giving Texas a 3-2 victory over the Twins in Minneapolis and preventing Viola from becoming the major league's first 20-game winner this season.

"I think he's the class of the league," Buechele said. "I was guessing along with him on thinking fastball. He got a fastball over the plate and I got my bat on it and I hit it out."

Viola, 19-5 and seeking his 100th career victory, allowed seven hits in his seventh complete game but was outduelled by Paul Kilgus, 10-18. Kil-

gus gave up six hits in 7 1-3 innings and Mitch Williams finished for his 16th save, allowing no hits.

"I didn't want (Viola) to get his 20th against me," Kilgus said. "My adrenaline was up before the game. I hit my splits and changed speeds well."

Viola, who has lost only twice in 22 decisions at the Metrodome since May 22, 1987, walked Mike Stanley on a 3-2 pitch leading off the seventh. It was one of two walks issued by Viola, who had a season-high 10 strikeouts.

"I haven't walked too many guys this year and it seems like ever time I do walk somebody, it comes back to haunt me," Viola said.

Buechele, mired in a 5-for-41 slump before his 14th homer, hit Viola's next

pitch over the left-field fence.

In beating the Twins for the third straight game, Texas stopped Minnesota from routing into the Oakland Athletics' eight-game lead in the American League West. The fifth-place Rangers last won three straight June 19-21.

Red Sox 7, A's 5

In Boston, Lee Smith cut his vacation short and helped make Saturday a long day for the Oakland Athletics.

Smith retired all seven batters he faced to earn his 19th save and the Boston Red Sox handed rookie Todd Burns his first major-league loss.

The Boston reliever had been in Center, La., with his wife and son, Lee Jr., born Friday.

Smith struck out three and has strikeouts in his last 28 appearances.

The Red Sox rocked Burns, 5-1, recalled from the minors June 18, for four runs in the first and another three in the second.

Indians 2

In Cleveland, Pat Tabler and

Danny Tartabull hit consecutive sacrifice flies to break an eighth-inning tie and George Brett had three hits as Kansas City ended Cleveland's five-game winning streak.

Milwaukee 8, Toronto 1

In Toronto, Rob Deer's three-run homer kept the five-run third inning and Paul Molitor set 3-for-4 to lead a 7-1 attack as Milwaukee sent Toronto to its fifth straight loss.

Tigers 2, White Sox 1

In Detroit, right-hander Walt Terrell improved his lifetime record at Detroit to 36-11 and Dwayne Murphy hit a two-run single in the second inning.

Terrell, 7-10, allowed six hits, walked three and struck out three before giving way to Guillermo Hernandez with one out and a runner on first in the ninth.

Hernandez earned his seventh save and second in as many games.

Matt Nokes led off the second against Chicago starter Jeff Bittinger, 1-4, with a single and Darrell Evaris walked. The runners moved up on

Luis Salazar's sacrifice bunt and scored on Murphy's single to center.

Martiners 9, Yankees 5

In New York, Alvin Davis homered and reached base five times and Harold Reynolds, Jim Presley and Jay Buhner each got three hits as Seattle beat New York.

Campbell, 4-8, pitched four-hit ball for 6 2/3 innings and won in his first appearance since being recalled from Class AAA Calgary on Monday.

Campbell allowed only one runner through five innings, a walk to Dave Windell in the second. Randy Velarde led off the sixth with a double and scored on a single by Claudell Washington, making it 7-1.

Scott Nielsen, 1-1, lasted only 3 1-3 innings in his first start for the Yankees this season. He walked six, gave up five hits and permitted four runs, three of them earned.

Orioles 3, Angels 2

In Baltimore, pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer's sacrifice fly capped a two-run rally in the 11th inning and Baltimore won its third straight.

NL: Costly walk costs Ryan possible no-hitter, then a loss

Nolan Ryan is the all-time strikeout king, he has thrown more pitches than any major-leaguer in history, and he has thrown five no-hitters, nine one-hitters and 48 two-hitters.

Yet, there are many who believe he should not be elected to the Hall of Fame, when he retires. They cite the fact that he has a record just a little better than .500.

The hard-throwing right-hander has pitched well enough to reach the 300-victory mark. There is only one problem - invariably, one mistake will turn a potential gem into a defeat.

It was almost a typical Ryan performance Saturday at Pittsburgh. The

Houston Astros' 41-year-old retired the first 17 Pirates. But, he began his own downfall when he walked pitcher John Smiley, a .091 hitter, with two out in the sixth inning.

The next batter, Barry Bonds, singled to break up Ryan's bid for a sixth no-hitter. The next batter, Jose Lind, helped make Ryan a 2-1 loser and enabled the Pirates to pull within 3 1/2 games of first in the National League East.

The same play sidelined Ryan, who felt nauseous before the game, with a twisted back. The back was injured when Ryan backed up the plate as both runners scored on Lind's single.

Ryan just seems drawn to bad luck - if it's not a walk by the pitcher with two out and nobody on, it's an error in

a crucial spot, a wild pitch, a passed ball or some other unusual occurrence.

San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3

In San Francisco, Don Robinson held the Philadelphia Phillies to a run and four hits through eight innings at San Francisco, and when he faltered, Scott Garretts barely saved him.

Robinson (5-3) has pitched well since the Giants, because of injuries, were forced to use him as a starter. He had a perfect game for 5 1/3 innings. An error by catcher Bob Brenly on Jackie Gutierrez's drag bunted ended the perfect game. Phil Bradley's run-scoring double ended the no-hitter and the shutout shortly thereafter.

It was the fourth win in a row for the Giants and put them into a tie for

second in the West with the Astros.

St. Louis 6, Cardinals 2

In St. Louis, Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds gave up five hits in seven innings at St. Louis to improve his record to 12-4, but it was Greg Mathews, the loser, who was more excited about his performance.

Cubs 5, Braves 4

In Chicago, Gary Varsho scored the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning at Chicago when he stole third and then went home when catcher Ted Simmons' throw to third sailed into left field.

Dodgers 4, Expos 3

In Los Angeles, Kirk Gibson singled home the tying run in the ninth inning and scored the game-winner on a two-base, wild pitch by reliever Joe

Hesketh as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos for their sixth straight victory.

Pinch-hitter Mickey Hatcher hit a one-out double in the ninth, which was replaced by pinch-runner Dave Anderson. Anderson scored when Gibson blooped an 0-2 pitch into short center field. After Gibson stole second, Hesketh, 3-2, threw a 1-2 pitch in the dirt and through the legs of catcher Neslon Santovenia, who recovered the ball at the backstop but threw too late to get Gibson.

The victory went to Jay Howell, 4-3 who pitched the ninth inning and Montreal lost its seventh straight game.

Montreal rookie starter John Dopsos allowed only three hits in seven innings and Hubie Brooks drove in two runs.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	72	50	.591	
Baltimore	62	62	.500	
New York	62	62	.500	
Seattle	61	64	.488	
Cleveland	59	64	.478	
Philadelphia	58	66	.467	

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	37	47	.438	
Kansas City	43	52	.451	
Los Angeles	43	52	.451	
St. Louis	43	52	.451	
Philadelphia	43	52	.451	

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	52	47	.523	
Los Angeles	47	52	.474	
Philadelphia	43	52	.451	
San Francisco	37	57	.394	
Atlanta	37	57	.394	

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	62	62	.500	
New York	62	62	.500	
Seattle	61	64	.488	
Cleveland	59	64	.478	
Philadelphia	58	66	.467	

Blue Cross of Idaho Offers MAJOR MEDICAL 750

\$750 Calendar Year Deductible • \$300 Additional Accident Benefit \$1,000,000 Benefit Maximum

Age of applicant	Monthly rate male	Monthly rate female
Under 30	\$18.75	\$29.75
30 - 39	24.20	35.85
40 - 49	32.70	43.05
50 - 59	56.05	60.90
60 - 64	67.50	67.50

CLEAN-UP KIT

3.99

TURTLE WAX SUPER HARD SHELL

2.99

ZIP WAX HYDRO-SYSTEM

2.99

It's Close-out Time! ASK ABOUT 7.7% FINANCING THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave E • 733-7700

BLASIUS TRADERS

ARCHERY PACKAGE

Browning Nomad II Bow. 1 doz. Arrows with field tips, broad heads, with silts. only: \$134.95

2538 Addison Ave E • 736-0089

Blue Cross of Idaho Offers MAJOR MEDICAL 200

\$200 Calendar Year Deductible • \$300 Additional Accident Benefit \$1,000,000 Benefit Maximum

Age of applicant	Monthly rate male	Monthly rate female
Under 30	\$18.75	\$29.75
30 - 39	24.20	35.85
40 - 49	32.70	43.05
50 - 59	56.05	60.90
60 - 64	67.50	67.50

Dan Kauffman Blue Cross of Idaho

Football

NFL Exhibitions

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	1	1	0
Chicago	1	1	0
Indianapolis	1	1	0
Denver	1	1	0

Gem State Trophies

Team	W	L	T
Washington	1	1	0
Seattle	1	1	0
San Diego	1	1	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0

ShARPEN YOUR SKILLS BY JOINING THE TWIN FALLS GUN CLUB'S FALL SHOOT.

Registration begins August 23rd at 5 P.M. Shoot begins August 30th and runs every Tuesday through October 4th from 5 P.M. to closing. It will be held at the Twin Falls Gun Club located at the end of Washington Street North.

SHUCK'S Anniversary Sale

CLEAN-UP KIT 3.99

TURTLE WAX SUPER HARD SHELL 2.99

ZIP WAX HYDRO-SYSTEM 2.99

It's Close-out Time! ASK ABOUT 7.7% FINANCING THEISEN MOTORS

BLASIUS TRADERS

ARCHERY PACKAGE

Bruins

Continued from Page D1

ney, 5-8, 148 who "is a 4.0 student and had a 32 on his SAT" so you can see he just doesn't make any mistakes... (The offensive line, Jund will call on centers John McCall, 6-4, 197 who didn't play last year, and junior Bill Lively, 5-10, 194, who is shifting from defensive strong tackle...)

NEW... MOTOROLA RADIUS RADIOS

NEW... MOTOROLA RADIUS RADIOS

All Fishing Tackle 50% OFF*

DIGITAL PAGING

FROM \$24.50 TO \$29.50 COMPLETE

AUTO PHONE CORP.

333 VALLEY - TWIN FALLS 733-5470

CAN'T SEE THROUGH THE OLD BROKEN WINDSHIELD? Let us replace it for only \$139.95

CAN'T SEE THROUGH THE OLD BROKEN WINDSHIELD?

Let us replace it for only \$139.95

50% OFF ON ALL OTHER WINDSHIELDS

CANYONSIDE AUTO BODY

SIC

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	62	62	.500	
New York	62	62	.500	
Seattle	61	64	.488	
Cleveland	59	64	.478	

5. Meridian Warriors

Player	W	L	Pct	GB
...

6. Nampa Bulldogs

Player	W	L	Pct	GB
...

Awards / Trophies

Watch & Jewelry Repair

SHUCK'S

SHUCK'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 27th

CLEAN-UP KIT 3.99

TURTLE WAX SUPER HARD SHELL 2.99

ZIP WAX HYDRO-SYSTEM 2.99

It's Close-out Time! ASK ABOUT 7.7% FINANCING THEISEN MOTORS

BLASIUS TRADERS

ARCHERY PACKAGE

Blue Cross of Idaho Offers MAJOR MEDICAL 750

Score and Stats

NFL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	
Chicago	1	1	.500	
Indianapolis	1	1	.500	
Denver	1	1	.500	

Gem State Trophies

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	1	1	.500	
Seattle	1	1	.500	
San Diego	1	1	.500	
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	

SHARPEN YOUR SKILLS BY JOINING THE TWIN FALLS GUN CLUB'S FALL SHOOT.

Registration begins August 23rd at 5 P.M. Shoot begins August 30th and runs every Tuesday through October 4th from 5 P.M. to closing. It will be held at the Twin Falls Gun Club located at the end of Washington Street North.

SHUCK'S Anniversary Sale

CLEAN-UP KIT 3.99

TURTLE WAX SUPER HARD SHELL 2.99

ZIP WAX HYDRO-SYSTEM 2.99

It's Close-out Time! ASK ABOUT 7.7% FINANCING THEISEN MOTORS

BLASIUS TRADERS

ARCHERY PACKAGE

Blue Cross of Idaho Offers MAJOR MEDICAL 200

\$200 Calendar Year Deductible • \$300 Additional Accident Benefit \$1,000,000 Benefit Maximum

Age of applicant	Monthly rate male	Monthly rate female
Under 30	\$18.75	\$29.75
30 - 39	24.20	35.85
40 - 49	32.70	43.05
50 - 59	56.05	60.90
60 - 64	67.50	67.50

Dan Kauffman Blue Cross of Idaho

Score and Stats

NFL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	
Chicago	1	1	.500	
Indianapolis	1	1	.500	
Denver	1	1	.500	

Gem State Trophies

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	1	1	.500	
Seattle	1	1	.500	
San Diego	1	1	.500	
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	

SHARPEN YOUR SKILLS BY JOINING THE TWIN FALLS GUN CLUB'S FALL SHOOT.

Registration begins August 23rd at 5 P.M. Shoot begins August 30th and runs every Tuesday through October 4th from 5 P.M. to closing. It will be held at the Twin Falls Gun Club located at the end of Washington Street North.

SHUCK'S Anniversary Sale

CLEAN-UP KIT 3.99

TURTLE WAX SUPER HARD SHELL 2.99

ZIP WAX HYDRO-SYSTEM 2.99

It's Close-out Time! ASK ABOUT 7.7% FINANCING THEISEN MOTORS

BLASIUS TRADERS

ARCHERY PACKAGE

Blue Cross of Idaho Offers MAJOR MEDICAL 200

\$200 Calendar Year Deductible • \$300 Additional Accident Benefit \$1,000,000 Benefit Maximum

Age of applicant	Monthly rate male	Monthly rate female
Under 30	\$18.75	\$29.75
30 - 39	24.20	35.85
40 - 49	32.70	43.05
50 - 59	56.05	60.90
60 - 64	67.50	67.50

Dan Kauffman Blue Cross of Idaho

Score and Stats

NFL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	
Chicago	1	1	.500	
Indianapolis	1	1	.500	
Denver	1	1	.500	

Gem State Trophies

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	1	1	.500	
Seattle	1	1	.500	
San Diego	1	1	.500	
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	

SHARPEN YOUR SKILLS BY JOINING THE TWIN FALLS GUN CLUB'S FALL SHOOT.

Registration begins August 23rd at 5 P.M. Shoot begins August 30th and runs every Tuesday through October 4th from 5 P.M. to closing. It will be held at the Twin Falls Gun Club located at the end of Washington Street North.

SHUCK'S Anniversary Sale

CLEAN-UP KIT 3.99

TURTLE WAX SUPER HARD SHELL 2.99

ZIP WAX HYDRO-SYSTEM 2.99

It's Close-out Time! ASK ABOUT 7.7% FINANCING THEISEN MOTORS

BLASIUS TRADERS

ARCHERY PACKAGE

Blue Cross of Idaho Offers MAJOR MEDICAL 200

\$200 Calendar Year Deductible • \$300 Additional Accident Benefit \$1,000,000 Benefit Maximum

Age of applicant	Monthly rate male	Monthly rate female
Under 30	\$18.75	\$29.75
30 - 39	24.20	35.85
40 - 49	32.70	43.05
50 - 59	56.05	60.90
60 - 64	67.50	67.50

Dan Kauffman Blue Cross of Idaho

SHUCK'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 27th

CLEAN-UP KIT 3.99

TURTLE WAX SUPER HARD SHELL 2.99

ZIP WAX HYDRO-SYSTEM 2.99

It's Close-out Time! ASK ABOUT 7.7% FINANCING THEISEN MOTORS

BLASIUS TRADERS

ARCHERY PACKAGE

Dan Kauffman Blue Cross of Idaho

ROPER'S YOUR NIKE HEADQUARTERS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL "FOR TOTAL SPORTS COVERAGE"

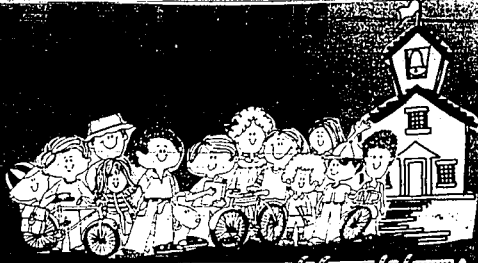
NIKE AIR CROSS TRAINER \$54.95

Men's and Women's Other Nike shoes starting at \$36.95

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Supply



Caldwell 3016 Cleveland Blvd. (200) 450-7444
Ontario 1910 S.W. 4th (602) 888-9110
LaGrande Intrepid City (503) 902-9696
Twin Falls 2904 Addison Ave. E. (200) 732-9273

Charge Cards Welcome
 VISA, MasterCard, Discover

HOURS:
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Sunday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS... OVER 8000 PAIR OF JEANS IN STOCK!

POCKY MOUNTAIN JUNIOR JEANS

Junior **Cowboy-Cut Wrangler Denim Jeans** #13MWZG #14MWZG

Live it to the limit in Wrangler

5 Pocket style. Junior sizes 3-15. Reg. \$24.95. Colored Denim Included! (Hurricane Wash \$29.99)

\$21.99

Wrangler Ladies' Denim Jeans

Reg. \$26.95. Choose from ESP Stretch or 100% Cotton. Sizes 6-20.

\$21.99

Levi's White-Wash 501 Jeans

Available in snow wash, Grey, Black, White, and other colors. Sizes 26-32.

A Whole New Dimension in Levi's

\$29.99

Men's & Juniors **Hurricane Wash Cowboy-Cut Jeans**

Live it to the limit in Wrangler

Blue - Jade - Lavender. The acid wash finish that looks great!

\$29.99

Levi's 501 Colored 501 Denim Jeans

PROWASHED IN CHARCOAL, BLACK. Men's & Students. Reg. \$24.99.

\$21.99

Live it to the limit in **Wrangler Men's Cowboy-Cut Jeans**

PRCA award winning denim. No substitute, ask for the authentic Wrangler cowboy cut. The official Pro-Rodeo Competition jean.

Reg. \$19.99

\$16.99

Levi's 501 Denim Jeans

The Original Shrink-To-Fit

Reg. \$19.99

\$16.99

Boys' Shrink-To-Fit **501 Levi's** #307 Sizes 10-12 #201 Sizes 25-32

Live it to the limit in **Wrangler Men's Cowboy-Cut Denim Jeans**

The official PRCA Rodeo jean, accept no substitute, ask for the authentic Wrangler Cowboy cut jean. The official Pro-Rodeo Competition jean.

If Perfect \$19.99

\$11.99

Slight Irregulars

Key Quality Men's Saddle King Denim Jeans

Our reg. \$11.99

100% Cotton "First Quality" low price "A" 24" or "B" heaviest denim made. Made in the USA.

\$10.99

(44 Wash \$11.99) (46-50 Wash \$12.99) #4074-01

Levi's Boy's Hardware Jeans

Reg. \$12.99

\$11.99

Reg. \$19.99

\$15.99

Buy One Pair & Receive a FREE Levi's Poster

Levi's Boys' Straight Leg Jeans

In COLORS! Black, Grey, Stone-washed, Indigo

Reg. \$18.99

\$14.99

Reg. \$18.99

\$18.99

Sizes 8-14 (Reg. & Slim)

Levi's Boys' & Girls' White-Wash Denim Jeans

For Little Guys' Too! Available in Black & Indigo

Boys Sizes 7-14 (Reg. & Slim)

\$19.99

\$24.99

Boys Sizes 8-14 (Reg. & Slim)

Levi's Boys' & Girls' Whitewash Levi's Jacket

Get ready for White wash styles from Levi's. Pre-washed & Great looking.

Available in black & Indigo, S-XL

\$36.99

Key Quality Boy's Denim Jeans

Heavyweight Denim, 100% Cotton, Made in USA, 1st Quality

Sizes 7-14 **\$5.99** (reg. or slim)

Sizes 8-14 **\$7.99**

Live it to the limit in **Wrangler Girl's Cowboy Cut Denim Jeans**

A Great Fit! Sizes 7-14 (Reg. & Slim) Reg. \$18.99

\$16.99

#13MWZGY

Live it to the limit in **Wrangler Boy's Denim Jeans**

Sizes 4-7 #132 NVB (Reg. \$12.95)

Sizes 8-14 #445 & #13MWZB Reg. \$14.99

\$11.99

\$12.99

Boy's **Wrangler Black & Grey Cowboy-Cut Jeans**

Live it to the limit in

Sizes 8-14 (reg. & slim)

\$16.99

#13MWZB/BG

6-Pair Pack / Tube Socks

Boys **\$4.99**

Mens **\$5.99**

LONDON FOG Sweaters

Knitwear of Distinction

Many to choose from. Come see our selection!

OSHKOSH B'GOSH

Many colors to Choose from!

Kids 4-7 Painter Pant **\$12.99**

Kids 4-7 Striped Bib Overalls **\$15.99**

Hanes Men's 3 Pack Briefs

All cotton Reg. \$6.99

\$5.99

Men's 3 Pack T-Shirts

All Cotton Reg. \$8.99

\$7.99

A long year after bull market's peak

Wall Street continues struggling sluggishly to pull itself back together

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a quiet, late-summer Tuesday, and nothing extraordinary was happening in the financial world.

In Washington, a Central Intelligence Agency official testified at the Iran-Contra hearings. In Boston, a judge ruled that warning labels on cigarette packs protected tobacco companies from product-liability suits.

And in New York, where the high temperature for the day was a benign 76 degrees, the stock market reached a record level for the 55th time since the start of the year.

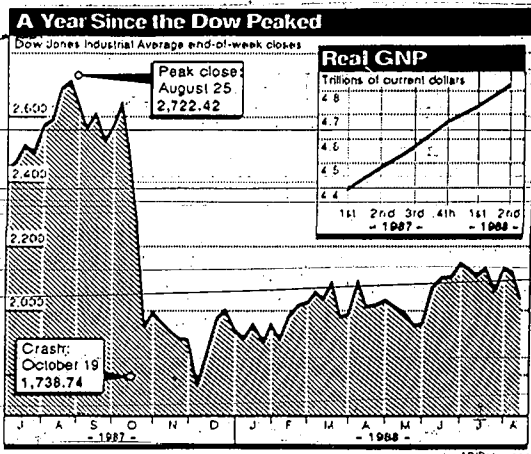
Nobody knew — though lots of people later claimed to have called it — that on Aug. 25, 1987, one of the mightiest bull markets in history was breathing its last gasp.

From its closing peak that day of 2,722.42, the Dow Jones industrial average was about to embark on a slide of almost 1,000 points in less than two months. It has not been anywhere close to 2,700 since.

A year after the bull's last romp, Wall Street is still struggling to pull itself back together. While stock prices have rallied from their lows of late 1987, the recovery has been tentative and sluggish.

At the same time, a good many analysts have begun to set disturbing parallels between today's economic setting and the circumstances that prevailed in the summer of 1987.

A strong economy has touched off fears of renewed inflation, and the Federal Reserve,



which raised the discount rate last Sept. 4, has once more increased that influential interest rate. "If you believe, as I do, that the October crash was no accident — that it was a re-run, yes, it could happen again," said Charles

LaLoggia in his investment advisory letter LaLoggia's Special Situation Report.

In LaLoggia's view, credit-tightening by the Fed and other nations' central banks set the stage for the drop last year. "These same central bankers are now making the same mistake all over again," he contends.

More optimistic observers argue that, whatever similarities exist, there are important differences in today's climate from that of a year ago.

Then the dollar was spiraling downward in foreign-exchange markets—Recently it has rebounded, to the extent that policymakers have taken steps to try to keep it from rising too fast.

Stock prices themselves are, of course, much lower than their year-ago levels, and by any standard statistical measure do not reflect the degree of exuberance they showed last summer.

The crash "was a reaction to a ridiculously overpriced market," argues Roger Engemann, head of a Pasadena, Calif., investment management firm that bears his name.

"There is no reason in the world to believe that the next five to 10 years are going to be worse than the last five to 10 in the economy. The current period of hesitation in the stock market will resolve itself with a substantial rise," Engemann says.

If stocks today are lower than they were last August, are they "cheap"? You can get a good spouse to certain events and an early warning of problems to come — then the answer would

argument either way right now, depending on which analyst you ask.

The price-to-earnings ratio of 30 stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 14.7 to 1 early this month, down from 20.5 to 1 a year earlier. In the bear markets of the 1970s, however, it spent a long time in the neighborhood of 8 to 1.

Another closely watched indicator — the spread between yields on high-grade corporate bonds and the blue chip stocks that make up the Dow industrials — stood recently at 6.05 percentage points; not a whole lot below the 6.77-point differential of a year ago.

That shows, some observers argue, that stocks are almost as vulnerable as they were last year to stiff competition from interest-bearing investments.

Whatever the market does from here on out, brokers say, at least it will not have the face selling of huge bundles of stocks prompted by the phenomenon known as "portfolio insurance." This approach to professional money management, which was widely blamed for exacerbating the crash, is much less popular now than it was before the fall.

With the advantage of hindsight, the market peak stands as a monument to the hazards of forecasting stock prices.

There was, for instance, the analyst who told a reporter on the very day that prices topped out: "Confirmation of unit volume growth in the economy is unleashing the market to another explosive move on the upside, which could easily take us through 3,000 on the Dow."

Smaller U.S. soybean yields offset by others' increases

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drought has battered grain crops severely, especially corn, but for looking at the bottom of the barrel none can quite compare with soybeans.

Maybe the United States isn't in danger of being dethroned as the world's soybean king, but the royal attire is a bit ragged. And some other countries that produce oilseed crops stand to make a little profit.

Based on Aug. 1 indications, the Agriculture Department estimates the 1988 soybean harvest at 1.47-billion bushels, or 23 percent less than last year's production. The yield was put at 26 bushels per acre, compared with \$8.7 in 1987.

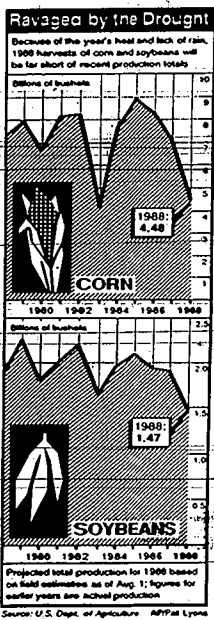
Two years ago, according to USDA economists, soybeans brought farmers an average of \$4.78 per bushel. In the 1987-88 marketing year that runs through the end of August, prices are expected to average \$6.20 per bushel.

Even before the drought was fully developed this summer, it was apparent that the U.S. soybean supply was running low and that demand would boost prices. In June, USDA forecast bean prices in 1988-89 — the year that will begin on Sept. 1 — would be in the range of \$5.75 to \$7.75 per bushel.

In July, after the fierce heat and drought spread deep into corn and soybean areas, the USDA updated its price forecast to \$6.75 to \$9.25 per bushel.

The August analysis put the 1988-89 soybean price range at \$7.25 to \$9.75 per bushel.

When the new marketing year begins Sept. 1, the U.S. soybean stockpile is expected to be about 280 million bushels, down from 436 million a year ago. By this time next year, the



Projected total production for 1988 based on field estimates as of Aug. 1; figures for earlier years are actual production. Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, AP/Wide World

bean reserve may be 100 million bushels or less, according to the USDA projections.

An updated crop report and analysis of the supply-demand situation, along with new price forecasts, will be

issued by the department on Sept. 12. Hot, dry weather during the soybean plants' critical flowering stage since Aug. 1 has caused concern that harvest prospects have continued to decline.

Meanwhile, the soybean's international importance as an oilseed continues to come under scrutiny by USDA experts. Other sources of vegetable oil and protein meal, such as rapeseed, cottonseed and other crops also are drawing close attention.

Overall, based on August indications, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service estimated world oilseed production in 1988-89 at 201.4 million metric tons, down 2 percent from the July forecast and also 2 percent below the 1987-88 output.

"Lower production of soybeans in the United States and China because of drought-reduced yields account for most of the decline," the agency reported. "Partially offsetting the reductions from last month are a projected 500,000-ton increase in Brazilian soybean production, substantial improvement for India's peanut crop and a 403,000-ton rise in U.S. cottonseed output."

The report added: "High relative prices for soybeans are expected to stimulate area gains (plantings) in Brazil."

China is the second-largest soybean producer and is the biggest competitor of U.S. farmers in world markets. "The 1988 U.S. harvest of 1.47 billion bushels translates into about 40.1 million metric tons. There are about 36.7 bushels of beans in a ton.

Comparatively, Brazil's 1988-89 crop is forecast at 20 million tons, followed by China, 12 million; and Argentina, 11 million. The 12-nation European Economic Community is expected to produce 1.55 million tons of soybeans this season, and Paraguay,

1.2 million. Other countries are expected to produce the remainder.

While soybeans are the largest component of the global oilseed production forecast of 201.4 million tons, they still comprise less than half of the total. Other sources include: cottonseed, 33.07 million tons; peanuts, 22 million; sunflowerseed, 21.23 million; rapeseed, 21.49 million; flaxseed, 2 million; copra, 4.73 million; and palm kernel, 2.85 million.

Because they are in the Southern Hemisphere and thus on a different calendar cycle for growing seasons, Latin American producers are finding the U.S. drought is affecting their plans.

"In an effort to capitalize on higher prices before the U.S. harvest in 1989, Brazil and Argentina are forecast to increase their exports of soybeans," the report said.

Brazil is expected to export 3.9 million tons of soybeans in 1988-89, up from 2.7 million last season, and Argentina's shipments are forecast at 3.2 million tons, up from 2.4 million in 1987-88.

But the higher prices are dampening the demand for soybean imports in some major markets, the report said. The Soviet Union, for example, is expected to reduce bean imports in 1988-89 to 1.5 million tons, down 17 percent from this season. The Soviets are also expected to reduce imports of soybean meal to 2.7 million tons, down 100,000 tons from this year.

The major U.S. foreign market for soybeans is the European Economic Community, and the higher prices are expected to reduce shipments to 11.2 million tons in 1988-89, down 1.9 million tons from this year, the report said. However, U.S. sales of soybean meal are forecast to rise slightly from 13 million tons in 1987-88.

More cattle on feed in 7 principal states

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of Aug. 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 654 million head.

That is up 2 percent from a year ago and 8 percent more than inventories of two years ago, the Agriculture Department said.

The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 1.26 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago and down 10 percent from two years ago.

Marketings of "fed" cattle in July totaled 1.77 million head, up 4 percent from a year ago and also up 4 percent from two years ago. Officials said those were the most July feedlot marketings since the seven-state estimates began in 1972.

As of Aug. 1, feedlot inventories were larger than a year earlier in California, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska but were smaller in Arizona, Iowa and Texas. The seven states produce about three-fourths of the nation's beef.

State feedlot cattle inventories are listed here for the seven states. The first number is the number of cattle in thousands, as of Aug. 1, and the second number is the percentage of a year earlier.

Arizona, 200,000 head, down 16 percent; California, 435,000, up 2 percent; Colorado, 705,000, up 10 percent; Iowa, 495,000, down 1 percent; Kansas, 1,46 million, up 11 percent; Nebraska, 1,59 million, up 7 percent; Texas, 1,96 million, down 7 percent.

Spider mites in Idaho fields facing predators

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Spider mites are tiny insects that like to attack Idaho bean fields.

This year, they will find three new enemies, predatory mites released by Robert Stoltz, entomologist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. The predators have been set loose in research and demonstration plots at the farm research center at Kimberly.

Stoltz said spider mites attack Midwest soybean fields and reach Idaho bean fields every growing season. The damage varies. The insects prefer hot, dry weather, and just last week, populations began to explode. "I'm surprised we haven't seen more until now," Stoltz said.

In the Treasure Valley, field representative Rich Johnson of Producers Supply Coop in Nampa said spider mite populations definitely have boomed in the last few weeks.

Johnson said spider mites appeared earlier than usual this season, and were expected to multiply much more rapidly. Now, he said, they are starting to boom.

"Conditions are just fine for them to go," he said.

Gem barley to lead nation

BOISE (AP) — Due to the severe drought in North Dakota and Montana, Idaho farmers are expected to produce more barley than any other state in the country this crop year, according to the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

The association cites U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that Idaho will produce 55.2 million bushels, followed by North Dakota at 40.2 million, 34.8 million in Montana and 31.3 million for Washington.

The USDA is projecting national yields for the crop will be 288 million bushels, down 45 percent from last year's total of 527 million bushels.

Europe may capture few export gains

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Despite the crop-withering drought in the United States, European farmers are unlikely to take many new customers away from Americans in the fiercely competitive export market, analysts say.

The United States is expected to draw on surplus stocks in order to maintain its export level and hold its clients.

Indeed, the drought's major impact on Europe may be to strengthen the negotiating hand of Europeans who have been resisting U.S. demands for dramatic changes in agricultural policies that heavily subsidize farmers.

The dry weather has sent world commodity prices soaring.

With higher world prices, the European Economic Community, the trading bloc that handles much of the agricultural policies for 12 European

nations, will have to pay out less in subsidies, mostly those to push foreign sales.

That will ease the money pressure on the community, analysts said, to scale back its farm aid program as the Reagan administration would like.

"It couldn't have come at a worse time," said a U.S. government source, who demanded anonymity. "It takes away a lot of financial pressure because the EEC next year will be swimming in budget resources."

"The only real beneficiary ... will be the (EEC's) farm budget," said Tim O'Dell, international economist at the London brokerage of Phillips & Drew. The drought could translate into savings of at least \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in subsidies for grains and oilseeds in the EEC's 1989 farm budget, the U.S. source estimated.

Nico Wegter, a spokesman for the trading bloc, said there was no official estimate of the impact of the drought on the farm budget.

Budget ministers of the EEC's member nations recently approved a draft budget that calls for funneling \$31.5 billion to farm payments in 1989. Under the spending outline, those payments would drain off 59 percent of the trading bloc's total budget.

The EEC provides hefty subsidies to its 12 million farmers through guaranteed prices for many of their crops.

In addition, the community gives exporters help so costlier European agricultural products can compete internationally.

The exporters receive refunds, which amount to the difference between the price they must pay to buy the European goods and the lower price they earn for the products on the world market.

The United States complains the export subsidies have helped the EEC to increase its share of world market sales and has responded with its own Export Enhancement Program.

Farming

Productive growing year should hold off famine

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Despite the drought that has devastated North American crops this summer, most of the rest of the world is having a productive growing season that should help prevent famine over the next year, a new Department of Agriculture study reported Monday.

The study also showed, however, that the drought is fueling a sharp rise in world grain prices that is giving many nations no choice but to deplete their food reserves to levels that could lead to disaster if there is a major crop failure somewhere in the world next year.

"The world has been lucky this year," said Ray Nightingale, an ana-

lyst for the department's economic research division, explaining that good weather elsewhere has helped lessen the worldwide impact of the drought that has crippled agriculture in the United States and Canada.

"If we had large crop failures in other areas of the world (this year), the world would be in big trouble," he said. "... But if we have large crop failures next year, the world will be in big trouble."

The study found that although global production would continue to decline this year largely because of the North American drought, agricultural production in the rest of the world would increase in 1988-89. The production, along with use of stockpiled reserves, should prevent severe

shortages in most areas, it said.

But the report, which analyzed food production and consumption in 65 countries that rely heavily on agriculture, showed that the world's reserves of cereals (rice, wheat, sorghum, and other grains) could fall as much as 37 percent from a record high two years ago.

The countries examined in the study will need 23.8 metric tons of cereals over the next year, 4.3 million tons more than last year, in order both to provide an adequate food supply and to restore depleted reserves, the study found.

Nightingale said it was "highly unlikely" that those countries would be able to restore their grain stocks in the next year to a level that would provide their citizens with the

amount of food they were accustomed to.

The countries would need an additional 20 million metric tons of grain if they were to provide their people with what is considered a healthy diet meeting recommended daily caloric requirements, the study found.

Because of high import costs this year and difficulty in many countries of restoring reserves purely through domestic production, many countries will choose to try to "hang on and build them up down the road cheaper," Nightingale said. But the temptation to delay rebuilding stocks raises the danger of famine if there is a major crop failure in the meantime, he said.

The study did not make worldwide production estimates, but it was con-

sistent with another study released this past week by United Nations-affiliated Food and Agriculture Organization, that indicated that the 1988-89 crop would be 1.77 billion metric tons, 24 million tons less than last year.

Reserve depletion is especially dire in areas that have had poor agricultural years in the recent past, Nightingale said. Many Asian countries have dangerously low stocks because India, usually a highly productive country, was the victim of a drought two years ago, he said.

Reserves are also especially low in Ethiopia, Angola and Mozambique because food production in those countries has been disrupted by civil wars, he said.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

VARIABLE RATE INVESTMENTS

Currently Paying **10.428%**

*Rate for the month of August

The offer is made only by the prospectus available free from

Metropolitan Investment Securities, Inc.

W. 917 Sprague Ave. Spokane, WA 99204
(509) 838-6555

Toll free WA 1-800-631-1316

Toll free other 1-800-228-9470

Issued by Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co., Inc.

Idaho pork producers vote in September on checkoff

CALDWELL — Idaho pork producers will vote Sept. 7-8 in a national pork referendum to determine whether the one quarter percent automatic checkoff initiated in November 1988 should become mandatory.

Presently, producers who elect not to participate may request refunds. About 8 percent are requesting refunds, said Nathan Manning, extension swine specialist with the University of Idaho.

About 70 percent of checkoff funds are earmarked for promotion, 13 percent for industry infor-

mation, 7 percent for production research and education, 7 percent for administration and 3 percent for national issues.

Producers are assessed 26 cents per \$100 value of hogs, feeder pigs, breeding stock, and imported pork products at the point of sale.

Voting will take place a county extension offices.

Absentee ballots are available through Aug. 26 from Moreng at the UI Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Caldwell, Route 8, Box 8478, Caldwell, Ida. 83606. He is the designated referendum coordinator.

Dedication Tuesday at Aberdeen for small grains research center

ABERDEEN — U.S. Department of Agriculture leaders, Idaho legislators and commodity group representatives will dedicate the National Small Grains Germplasm Research Facility here on Tuesday.

The event is open to all persons interested in attending. The \$2.1 million center was built by the USDA Agricultural Research Service on land leased from the University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

It will house offices, laboratories, greenhouse and storage areas for the evaluation and improvement of small grain germplasm. By the end of September, the National Small Grains Collection — presently at Beltsville, Md. — is scheduled to be moved to the facility.

Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, will open the 10 a.m. ceremony. Speaking will be Orville Bentley, USDA's assistant secretary for science and education; Sen. James McClure; Sen. Steven Symmer; Rep. Richard Stallings; and Aberdeen Mayor Maurine Driscoll.

Also speaking will be USDA-ARS administrator R.D. Plowman, USDA-ARS assistant area director Daniel Nefsegger, Idaho Department of Agriculture director Dick Rush, UI College of Agriculture dean Larry Branen, Idaho Wheat Commission chairman Dallas Reese, National Out Im-

provement Council chairman Beon Stuthman and National Barley Improvement Committee chairman Steven Ullrich.

A tour of the 32,000 square-foot facility and UI research plots will follow at 1:30 p.m. The new building was designed by CH2M Architects-Planners in Postelito and Boise, with Intermountain Construction Inc. of Idaho Falls acting as general contractor.

Most of the scientists housed at the facility will be employed by the USDA-ARS and concerned primarily with the assessment and improvement of wheat, barley and oats from the collection.

The collection also includes rye, triticale, rice and related wild species, and research will be conducted with some of those crops as well.

Scientists from around the world will be able to order germplasm from the facility to help them develop small grain varieties with specific desirable qualities.

USDA-ARS location coordinator Darrell Wesenberg said more than 150,000 seed samples can be stored at the center, which has about one-third more storage space than is needed now and is designed to easily accommodate further expansion of the collection.

Small grain yields for Idaho decline

BOISE — Small grain yields and production in Idaho have declined this year as a result of continued hot, dry conditions.

Based on conditions as of Aug. 1, the state's winter wheat yield is estimated at 68 bushels per acre, 7 bushels less than a year ago but unchanged from last month's forecast, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Production of 53.7 million bushels from 790,000 harvested acres is down 10 percent from 1987's 60 million bushels.

Spring wheat yield is estimated at 62 bushels, down sharply from last year's 75 bushels. Despite an increase in harvested acres of 40,000 acres to 380,000 total acres, production of 23.7 million bushels is down 8 percent.

Barley yield is estimated at 65 bushels, down 10 bushels per acre from 1987. Production of 55.3 million bushels from 850,000 harvested acres is down 10 percent from last year's 61.5 million bushels.

Oat yield is forecast at 60 bushels, also down from last year's 75 bushels. Production of 2.4 million bushels, from 40,000 harvested acres, is down slightly from last year's 2.7 million bushels.

Despite the dry conditions, irrigation water has been available in most areas. As a result, corn for grain is expected to reach a record yield of 135 bushels, topping last year's record-yielding 130 bushels. Production of 8.1 million bushels from 60,000 harvested acres is 25 percent greater than a year ago, but below the record level of 80,000 harvested acres in 1985.

Sugarbeet production of 4.07 million tons, from 166,000 harvested acres, is down 5 percent from last year's 4.28 million tons. Yield of 24.5 tons is 7 percent below last year's 26.4 tons.

Dry bean production will total 2

million hundredweight with an expected yield of 1,850 pounds per acre clean basis from 105,000 harvested acres. Production of all hay is forecast at 3.88 million tons, down from last year's 4.5 million tons.

Alfalfa hay production is estimated at 3.55 million tons while all other hay production is expected to total 330,000 tons. Pasture and range feed condition is forecast at 46 percent down from 56 percent in July.

Apple production is expected to total 130 million pounds compared to 149 million total pounds in 1987. Prune and plum production also fell, with production estimated at 5,000 tons, below last year's production of 6,200 tons.

Nationally, all wheat production is forecast at 1.82 billion bushels, down 13 percent from 1987 to the lowest level since 1978.

Barley indicates a crop of 288 million bushels, 45 percent below last year. Oat production is forecast at 206 million bushels down 45 percent from last year. The 1988 oat production is expected to be the smallest crop since estimates were first made in 1866.

Corn for grain production is forecast at 4.48 billion bushels, down 37 percent from last year's crop and 46 percent below the 1986 production.

All hay production is forecast at 131 million tons, down 12 percent from 1987.

Dry bean production is forecast at 21 million cwt., down 20 percent from last year.

Sugarbeet production is forecast at 25.7 million tons, 8 percent lower than 1987.

Prunes and plums are expected to total 50 thousand tons, 7 percent less than last year but 4 percent more than 1986.

The nation's apple forecast, at 8 billion pounds, is virtually unchanged from the July 1 forecast, but down 23 percent from last year.

"Education plays a prominent role in Idaho," said A. Dale Dunn, chairman of the association. "We simply believe, to be effective, we need to be active in this area in some way."

Hill chosen IACI education panel head

BOISE — The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry has re-nominated its education committee. Gene Hill, vice president of U.S. West Communications in Idaho was named chair.

"The business association has not had active education committee since 1983.

WANTED

Tractor, combine and farm machinery.

Call 701-845-0804

It's Close-out Time!
ASK ABOUT
7.7% FINANCING
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave E. • 733-7700

Moore Corp. reports sales, earnings climb

TORONTO, Ont. — Moore Corporation Limited, parent company of Moore Business Forms, Inc. in the United States, with facilities in Jerome, has announced financial results for the second quarter of 1988.

On Aug. 9, the directors of Moore declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share payable on Sept. 2, increasing the annual dividend rate from 76 cents to 80 cents per common share.

Sales of \$621 million for the quarter ending June 30, increased \$72 million or 13.2 percent over a year earlier.

For the first six months sales of \$1.2 billion surpassed the corresponding 1987 period by \$142 million or 12.9 percent.

Net earnings for the second quarter were \$38.8 million or 42 cents per

share, up 22.7 percent from net earnings of \$31.6 million, or 35 cents per share, in the same period in 1987.

Six months net earnings were \$78.9 million, or 85 cents per share, a 16.9 percent increase compared to \$67.4 million or 74 cents per share earned last year.

Share, up 22.7 percent from net earnings of \$31.6 million, or 35 cents per share, in the same period in 1987.

Six months net earnings were \$78.9 million, or 85 cents per share, a 16.9 percent increase compared to \$67.4 million or 74 cents per share earned last year.

Share, up 22.7 percent from net earnings of \$31.6 million, or 35 cents per share, in the same period in 1987.

Six months net earnings were \$78.9 million, or 85 cents per share, a 16.9 percent increase compared to \$67.4 million or 74 cents per share earned last year.

Share, up 22.7 percent from net earnings of \$31.6 million, or 35 cents per share, in the same period in 1987.

Six months net earnings were \$78.9 million, or 85 cents per share, a 16.9 percent increase compared to \$67.4 million or 74 cents per share earned last year.

Share, up 22.7 percent from net earnings of \$31.6 million, or 35 cents per share, in the same period in 1987.

Six months net earnings were \$78.9 million, or 85 cents per share, a 16.9 percent increase compared to \$67.4 million or 74 cents per share earned last year.

Share, up 22.7 percent from net earnings of \$31.6 million, or 35 cents per share, in the same period in 1987.

Six months net earnings were \$78.9 million, or 85 cents per share, a 16.9 percent increase compared to \$67.4 million or 74 cents per share earned last year.

Share, up 22.7 percent from net earnings of \$31.6 million, or 35 cents per share, in the same period in 1987.

Six months net earnings were \$78.9 million, or 85 cents per share, a 16.9 percent increase compared to \$67.4 million or 74 cents per share earned last year.

Share, up 22.7 percent from net earnings of \$31.6 million, or 35 cents per share, in the same period in 1987.

Six months net earnings were \$78.9 million, or 85 cents per share, a 16.9 percent increase compared to \$67.4 million or 74 cents per share earned last year.

FARMERS
Let Us
SEAL
YOUR
GRAIN BINS
Asphalt Systems
733-4013

BEAKON BEAN CO.
Gooding, Idaho
934-8466
or
934-4098

ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS

Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we are ready to receive their beans again this year. We hope everyone has a good harvest.

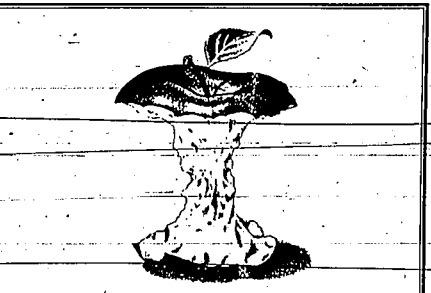
We will also be paying a mileage premium again this year.

1. Mileage premium: 0-14 miles -- 10c per cwt. 15-30 miles -- 20c per cwt. 31-50 miles -- 30c per cwt. Over 51 miles -- 40c per cwt.

This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.

2. Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
3. Free storage until November 1, 1988.
4. Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.

The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower relations. And hope to see you soon!



Are taxes taking too big a bite out of the fruits of your labor?

Earn up to **8.5% income** • **TAX FREE**

SPWL		VS	CD	
Deposit	\$100,000		Deposit	\$100,000
Earning	8.5%		Interest	\$7,500
Taxes	0		Taxes (State & Federal)	\$2,567
Net	\$8,500		Net	\$4,933

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal stated that many investors and investment advisors are turning to SPWL's (single premium whole life) and SPDA's (single premium deferred annuity) with major insurance companies for SAFETY and RETURN.

Drop by or call Joe to examine whether SPWL or SPDA is an appropriate investment for a portion of the fruits of your labor.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES
JOE RUSSELL

\$5000-\$5,000,000 in a complete guarantee of principal

734-4121

397 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls
Directly across from Burger King

