

Inside today

Women cagers take gold — C1

Harold Hoover of Twin Falls rented out his house in only 1 day after his Times-News classified ad started!

Call 733-0626 Today!



Jerome police:

All prime...

350 1/26/89 5602 350 833
KALVAR CORP
3332 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115



The Times-News

Copyright 1988 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 25¢

83rd year, No. 273

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 29, 1988

Liquor-by-drink vote on Twin Falls ballot again

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — In a secret decision, county commissioners have placed a liquor-by-drink advisory question on the ballot for the second time in two years.

In the 1986 primary, 59 percent of the county's voters rejected a similar question that would have allowed bars and restaurants to sell liquor-by-drink on Sundays. "I'm against it and I will vote against it," Commissioner Jim Fraley said. But after nearly 800 people signed a petition asking for

the measure, "it was only fair to them" to put it on the ballot, he added.

Commissioners asked County Clerk Richard Pence on Sept. 16 to put the question on the ballot. That was a day after the petitions were submitted and the day before the printing deadline for the Nov. 8 general election ballot, Fraley said.

The decision to put the issue on the ballot was not recorded in the commissioners' minutes.

Fraley said commissioners did not intentionally keep their decision on a second advisory ballot secret. On the other hand, they

had no plans to publicize it, he said.

He pointed out that the commissioners haven't publicized their other ballot measure this year, a proposal to consolidate the 911 emergency system.

"No one is trying to hide anything," he said. "Why should I have to tell everyone about it?"

Commissioners put the liquor question on the 1986 ballot after the Idaho Legislature gave county officials the authority to allow Sunday liquor sales and extend bar hours.

The 1986 ballot included a second question that would have allowed bars to stay open

until 2 a.m. Petitioners did not ask for that this year, Fraley said.

He said one reason commissioners allowed the issue to be raised again this year was that it was not clear whether voters in 1986 were against the late hours, the Sunday liquor drinking or both.

However, in 1986 the issues were presented and voted on separately. Both were defeated.

Advisory ballots are not binding and are used to show commissioners the will of the public on important issues, Fraley said. Commissioners can choose to follow the vote or

vote against it.

"I expect it will be turned down this time," Fraley said.

Fraley said he does not know how he will vote if voters back Sunday liquor serving.

"We'll face that when it comes to it," he said.

No public hearing on whether the issue should be on the ballot is required, Fraley said. The public will have its say at the election, he said.

"Public hearings are not necessary for anything — it's a courtesy," he said. "No one asked for it."

• See LIQUOR on Page A2



Apple season study

Curious first graders crowd around to see freshly-picked apples loaded into a fruit bin. Approximately 100 of the youngsters from Sawtooth El-

ementary School in Twin Falls visited the Kelley Canyon Orchards near Buhl Wednesday as part of their studies on the change of seasons. The

first graders were able to pick two apples each during their morning visit, one for eating and the other for an apple sauce project.

Times-News photo-ANDY ARNEZ

Discovery ready to go

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's five astronauts, eager to break an agonizing 32-month drought in American spaceflight, were "elated to be headed for space" Wednesday as the overnight countdown began for today's midmorning launch.

NASA officials were admittedly nervous, but confident. The space shuttle is ready to fly, said shuttle administrator Richard Truly, adding, "Even the weather is looking good."

Late Wednesday, Air Force weather spokesman Mike Beeman estimated there was a 90 percent chance the weather would permit a launch. But he said winds that were currently 10 knots out of the north were expected to shift to east-northeast by morning, which would blow across the landing runway. Launch criteria allows no more than a 12-knot crosswind, in case the orbiter must return for an emergency landing.

The ship, obscured for weeks behind a giant scaffold, stood in full view after NASA retracted the structure. The process took place hours early, so "workers will have a head start" on final countdown procedures. The count resumed at mid-evening Wednesday after a daylong, scheduled hold. Fueling was to begin at about 11:40 p.m. MDT, with the craft bathed in brilliant spotlights.

The major television networks plan live coverage of Thursday's scheduled space shuttle flight from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, officials said.

CBS and ABC will begin live coverage 29 minutes before the scheduled liftoff at 7:59 a.m. MDT while NBC will cut away from its broadcast of the Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea at 7:50 a.m. MDT.

CNN will begin continuous live coverage at 7 a.m. MDT and continue through at least 8:30 a.m. CBS, ABC and NBC will complete live coverage within an hour after the launch unless there are unusual circumstances.

Nobel peace prize choice due today

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The five members of the Nobel prize committee met behind locked doors Wednesday to choose the winner of the 1988 peace prize.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev were mentioned as leading contenders for the prestigious award.

The committee's regulations bar it from divulging names, but the Oslo daily VG speculated the superpower leaders would share the honor for signing a treaty to dismantle intermediate-range nuclear weapons and putting arms control efforts on a new course.

Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik was to announce the decision at 7 a.m. MDT today.

The committee made its selection from an initial list of 97 candidates at a two-hour session at the Nobel Institute, a two-story building in the shadow of the royal palace in downtown Oslo.

The list included 74 individuals and 23 organizations.

Reagan vetoes textile bill, signs Canada trade treaty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday vetoed legislation designed to toughen curbs on textile, apparel and shoe imports, arguing it would have "disastrous effects" on the economy at a time when exports are booming.

Only minutes after rejecting the textile measure in private, Reagan went before television cameras in the Rose

Garden to sign a bill paving the way for a multibillion-dollar free-trade zone with Canada.

In both cases, Reagan said he was acting to lower prices for consumers and to ensure jobs for workers.

The textile bill, intended to protect American industries against foreign competition, won final congressional approval last Friday.

But Reagan, in a veto message released by the White House, said, "This bill represents protectionism at its

worst."

The measure won congressional approval without the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto, and White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater expressed confidence that Reagan's veto would be sustained.

The House passed the bill by a vote of 248-150 on Sept. 23, and the bill won Senate approval by a 59-36 vote on Sept. 13.

• See TRADE on Page A2

Economists skeptical of Bush savings account plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Private economists reacted with skepticism Wednesday to George Bush's proposal for new tax-deferred savings accounts for the middle class.

Democrat Michael Dukakis was already using the proposal as ammunition for his contention that a Bush presidency would favor the rich. However, Republican Bush defended his plan to set up "individual savings accounts," saying they would "give taxpayers a little nest egg."

Many private economists called the tax savings inconsequential and said it was unlikely such accounts would

be used by many Americans.

The vice president's proposal, which he first described on Tuesday, would allow people to deposit up to \$1,000 annually in a special savings account and defer taxes on the interest if the money was kept in the account for a minimum of five years.

While the interest would accumulate tax free during that time, it would be taxed at the saver's regular tax rate once it was withdrawn.

That would mean that the only benefit to the taxpayer would come from additional interest earned on money that would otherwise be taxed immediately.

The amount of the benefit would depend on whether the taxpayer was being taxed at a 15 percent or 28 percent rate and how much his investment was earning.

Michael Boskin, a Stanford economist and a top Bush economic adviser, said that a taxpayer being taxed at a 28 percent top-rate who put \$1,000 into the special savings accounts every year for 10 years, would accumulate about \$500 in tax savings at the end of 10 years. This assumes that the investments earned 10 percent annually.

Boskin called the plan a "modest additional proposal"

• See BUSH on Page A2

New pesticide law seeks faster review of 600 farm chemicals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved and sent President Reagan on Wednesday the first major revision of the nation's pesticide control law in a decade, calling for speeded-up safety reviews of some 600 farm chemicals.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., told a news conference after Senate approval on a voice vote that the measure "gives us a solid start on the long walk toward pesticide reform."

He and Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., a

co-sponsor, acknowledged the measure was silent on key provisions urged by a broad spectrum of environmentalists. But the two lawmakers called the bill the best that could be achieved with only weeks remaining before lawmakers go home for the year.

The legislation is a response to years of warnings from environmental groups. It would set a nine-year deadline for safety reviews that otherwise would be completed until the year 2024, according to an estimate by the General Accounting Office.

Pesticide manufacturers would assume most of the financial burden of the testing

process through fees designed to raise \$160 million.

Under the three-year reauthorization of the 1947 Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), the chemical companies that manufacture pesticides also would pay for storage and disposal of the chemicals. The obligation currently is that of the federal government.

So-called indemnity payments that have cost the EPA \$20 million to buy up stocks of banned pesticides also would be phased out under the bill, at least as they apply to manufacturers.

So-called end users, however, still would receive indemnity payments under the measure as would chemical companies that already are slated to receive them as a result of action already taken by the EPA.

Concern over the pesticide issue stems from research findings that some pesticides cause cancer, birth defects and other severe health problems. The chemicals are an outgrowth of World War II chemical warfare research and are widely used throughout U.S. agriculture.

Traces of pesticides are found in many

foods on the American dinner table.

Missing from the legislation was any provision dealing with the growing problem of pesticide contamination of ground water.

The Capital Hill-based U.S. Public Interest Research Group said in a report two weeks ago that 73 pesticides were found in ground water in 34 states, according to an inspection of EPA records.

Ground water provides the basic drinking supply for an estimated 113 million Americans, and environmental groups have been pushing for a provision to safeguard ground water.



Prisoners may know who killed inmate during riot, official says

BOISE (AP) — Corrections Director Al Murphy says he believes other inmates who was responsible for the stabbing death of Richard Holmes during a prison riot Sunday.

And Murphy told a news conference on Wednesday it's likely the inmate or inmates who killed Holmes will be charged.

"We have a lot of informers at the prison. Most of the information we have received in the last three days has come from informants," he said.

Some of the 78 inmates in Cellblock 9, close custody, rioted Sunday afternoon after guards found what

they believed to be a homemade fruit pie, known as "squirky." When inmates became abusive, the three guards on duty evacuated.

Before tactical squads regained control 3 hours later, inmates caused about \$200,000 damage. Guards found the body of Holmes in his cell, stabbed to death. No other inmate was injured.

Murphy said the inmate with the "squirky," Denver Burton, was taken to another block before the riot.

He defended the time it took to assemble enough manpower to storm the cellblock. Murphy said, according

to plans, the guards and other prison personnel on duty immediately locked-down the institution, and within an hour, 16 to 17 armed guards surrounded the cellblock.

It was only after SWAT teams from Ada County, Idaho State Police and the prison were assembled, equipped and briefed that an assault was launched.

"It just can't be done any faster than it was," said Murphy. "It just can't be done."

"It went quickly, it went fast," he said. "People did what they were supposed to do."

INEL upgrades water system

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a target of environmental concern over water pollution, is upgrading a water system to remove organic compounds in response to excessive chemical levels in the drinking water it provided.

EG&G Idaho, a prime contractor at the Department of Energy facility, is modifying the water system at Test Area North because a sampling taken last September showed levels of trichloroethylene, which is used as a cleaning-solvent, in excess of the federal standard for no more than five

parts per billion.

Although subsequent tests in the last year have shown the chemical contamination back within allowable limits, spokesman Earl Fay said the improvements were being made "as a conservative measure to guarantee that the health and safety of INEL employees and the public are protected."

The company has installed bottled water for drinking until the water treatment system is installed.

Levels of the chemical have been steadily rising since sampling began

in October, 1987. The first tests showed levels in the range of three parts per billion, environmental program manager Tim Hedahl said.

An abandoned injection well at the site is suspected as the source of the chemical. The well has not been used since 1972.

The extent of the well's contamination of the Snake River Plain aquifer has yet to be determined, Hedahl said. Later this year, officials said they will begin studies that they hope will lead to a method for eventually cleaning up the pollution.

Judge sentences man in guard's death

BOISE (AP) — Rejecting as "malarkey" a claim that he was defending himself, a Boise judge has sentenced convicted murderer Sean Matthews to 15 years in prison for firing a homemade gun into a guard's face.

Matthews, 23, must serve at least 10 years of Tuesday's sentence after completing his indeterminate, 25-years-to-life prison sentence for the 1982 torture-slaying of Boise teen-

ager Christopher Peterman in the Ada County Jail.

Fourth District Judge George Carey also denied a defense motion to dismiss the charge based on the contention that Matthews was "singled out" for punishment at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Ada County Deputy Public Defender Amil Myshin claimed his client was prosecuted because he attempted

to exercise his constitutional right against cruel and unusual punishment.

Carey strongly disagreed, saying, "The motion is malarkey."

Following a two-day jury trial, Matthews was convicted July 21 of aggravated battery for firing a match-powered "zip gun" into the face of Sgt. Steve Shane, a correctional officer at the penitentiary.

Judge orders prison terms for parents of abused baby

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Prison terms have been ordered for the parents of a 3-week-old baby who suffered permanent brain damage when he was shaken strongly because he wouldn't stop crying.

First District Judge James Judd on Tuesday ordered Vincent Eugene McGill to serve up to 10 years in prison, the maximum penalty for felony injury to a child. He must serve at least three years before becoming eligible for parole.

McGill's common-law wife, Joyce Ann Conwell, 24, characterized by a state Health and Welfare social worker as a "classic battered wife," was sentenced to up to seven years.

Judd retained jurisdiction over Conwell for 180 days, during which

time she will be evaluated in a state correctional facility for possible probation.

Court officials said if proves unfit as a candidate for probation, she also will serve at least three years before becoming eligible for parole.

"In other species it's often the mother or the female of the species that defends the child from all comers," Judd told Conwell. "To some extent, that is the same response we expect in human society, and it is in that area you have fallen short."

Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker recommended the maximum sentence for both defendants, and said the couple should never be allowed to resume custody of their two children.

Pocatello man dies in car-semi accident

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Bradley Jones, 26, Pocatello, was killed early Wednesday when the vehicle he was operating drifted across the center line of U.S. 39 and was struck head-on by a semi-trailer truck, police said.

Idaho State Police said the accident occurred about 2:20 a.m. near Lava Hot Springs. Driver of the truck, Leo Carlstrom, 46, Redmond, Ore., was released from a Pocatello hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

Man faces charges in boat accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Mark Allen Enders, 18, Coeur d'Alene, has been sent to 1st District Court to face charges from a July 28 boating accident on Lake Coeur d'Alene in which a man was killed.

After a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Magistrate Peter Hutchinson sent Enders to district court to enter pleas to charges of involuntary manslaughter, aggravated boating under the influence of alcohol and a misdemeanor charge of failure to

render aid by leaving the scene of an accident.

Enders is charged with operating his father's boat when it struck another boat stopped in the water. The accident took the life of Jack Brian McGregor, 33, a passenger in the other boat, and three people were injured.

Two of the nine teen-agers in the Enders boat testified at the preliminary hearing they knew the boat hit something, but Enders wouldn't stop.

MYSTERY DISCOUNT!

OPEN A MODE CHARGE ACCOUNT DURING OUR MYSTERY DISCOUNT WEEK AND TAKE 10%-30% OFF EVERY PURCHASE.



TO OPEN A NEW MODE CHARGE ACCOUNT, SIMPLY GO TO THE OFFICE AND FILL OUT A CREDIT APPLICATION. YOU CAN GET SAME ADVANTAGE OF 10%-15%-20% OR 30% SAVINGS ALL WEEK LONG! IT'S EASY! IF YOU ALREADY HOLD A MODE CHARGE, YOUR MYSTERY DISCOUNT WAS MAILED TO YOU. MYSTERY DISCOUNT VALID TIL 10-9-88.

The Model Ltd
BLUE LAKES MALL



OPEN: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUNDAYS 12-5

Winterize Your Wardrobe

Sale

SAVE 50% 15%-50%

Don't be caught off-guard when the temperature dips! KG Menswear is having a fabulous sale on cool-weather shirts, sweaters and jackets! Peak selection, hot prices NOW!

Leather Bomber Jackets
Reg. \$225 **Save \$35.** Specially aged lambskin with distressed look. Wrist-snugging cuffs and waistband.
189.99
Split Leather Jacket. Reg. \$100. Sale \$59.99.

Denim & Down-Fill Jackets
Reg. \$85-\$125 **Save \$15-\$55.** Sale includes wool tweed jackets - all keep you toasty warm when the mercury drops!
69.99

Wool & Wool-Blend Topcoats
Reg. \$235-\$250 **Save \$45-\$60.** Pure good looks! Dependable warmth with contemporary single or double-breasted styling.
189.99

Bold Patterned Sweaters
Reg. \$32.50-\$40 **Save 23%-38%.** Bright, colorful geometrics and jacquards plus rich-looking assorted solid colors.
24.99
Cotton Turtlenecks. Typical \$16. Sale 12.99.

Jantzen® Cardigan Sweaters
Reg. \$36 **Save 30%.** Classic Orlon 6-button cardigan. Oversized acid washed sweater, just 29.99 too!
24.99

Fleece Bunting Pullover
Reg. \$40 **Save 50%.** Cozy buntings in solids or checks. Le Tigre® Marl Shakers also sale-priced, 19.99!
19.99

100% Cotton Flannel Shirts
Typical \$20 **Save 20%.** Warm Arrow® and Van Heusen® plaids, perfectly sized for layering and comfortable fit.
15.99
Rugby Shirts. Reg. 45.00. Sale 29.99.

Imagine...
Never clean a contact lens again!

Introducing
ACUVUE
(etafilcon A)
Disposable Contact Lenses
Johnson & Johnson
DISPOALENS™ SYSTEM

Now available at:
eyecenter

TWIN FALLS: 844 Sproule St E, 724-9800
JEROME: 200 E. Lincoln, 324-4363
HARLEY: 12 E. Gray, 788-4120
KETCHUM: Cascade Square, 726-3363

*Where Your Vision Is Precious Beyond Measure™

Superb

Terry L. Reinke



Some achievements are unparalleled. Some people are a cut above their peers. You're looking at a professional who ranks with the best, whose dedicated service and constant attention to the needs of our members is worthy of praise.

We know it takes intensive training, constant growth and a commitment to excellence to provide the insurance and other member benefits Lutherans and their families need and deserve. We appreciate the efforts of every member of our field staff. They're all hard workers but a few deserve special notice. Their efforts are simply...superb!

Scott A. Scholdt & Associates
N. 2000 Mullan Rd. #215
Spokane, WA 99206
(206) 924-2530



FEDERAL BROTHERS AND SISTERS FINANCIAL SERVICES

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Baker
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Cowser
Circulation Manager

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

Survey shows extent of drug, drink abuse

Twin Falls School officials are right on, in our view, with their conclusion that the community of Twin Falls has a drug and alcohol problem among its young people.

Notice that we said "community" problem, not "school" problem. There is evidence of drug and alcohol use in our schools, but the prevalence does not seem to be out of line from what we would expect in a school system, nor out of line with what one would expect to find in the community at large.

Indeed, a close-look at the school-by-school numbers published in The Times-News yesterday shows few surprises, but several conclusions:

Most kids aren't "stoners" or alcoholics. The majority of our young people have tried alcohol by the time they reach 11th grade, but marijuana and cocaine use remain relatively small.

At Twin Falls High, for example, 71 percent of 11th graders say they have never used marijuana and 93 percent say they have never tried cocaine.

But nearly 40 percent say they use alcoholic beverages at least monthly.

Use figures are proportionately lower in eighth and sixth grades, as we might expect them to be.

Stuart Junior High shows somewhat higher use than O'Leary Junior High, but in both places, high majorities of eighth graders have never used drugs and use of alcohol is generally low.

At our elementary schools, use is lower still. Between 75 and 91 percent of sixth graders have never tried drugs and alcohol use is only slightly higher.

Drug and alcohol use, however, is a serious problem for some students in our schools, and identification and intervention by school personnel could go a long way to helping prevent those problems from becoming worse. That is what the school's Project Impact is designed to accomplish.

Despite some school-by-school differences, the district is right, in our judgment, to attempt to get the community to look at the overall problem. No school is immune.

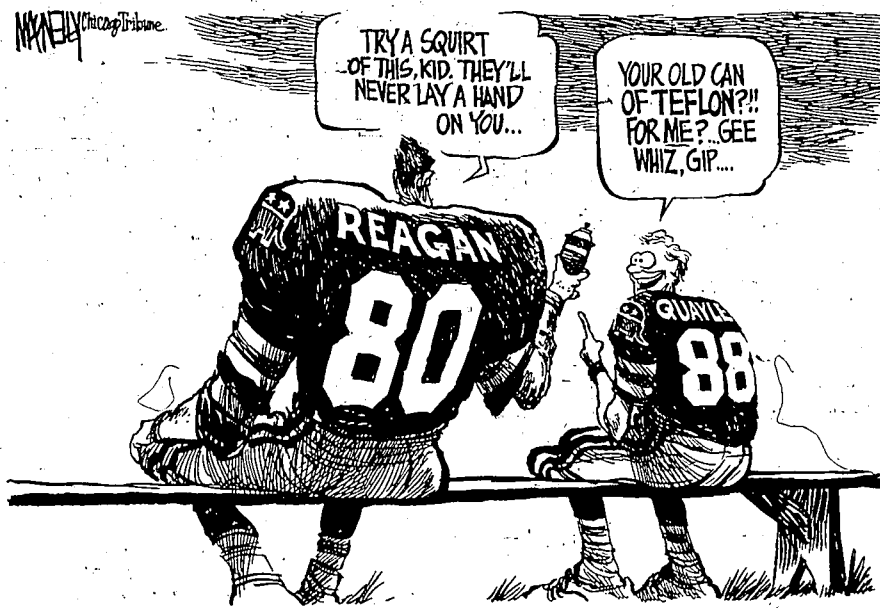
A real problem appears to be in the homes of students. At every grade level, large percentages of students say that either "someone I live with," or a friend has a drug or alcohol problem.

District wide, some 25 percent of sixth graders, 41 percent of eighth graders and 52 percent of 11th graders show at least a moderate level of "risk" for drug or alcohol use. Risk factors include habitual truancy, potential drop-outs, a troubled home background and poor school work due to drug or alcohol use.

These numbers are ought not to surprise us much. In a community where a significant number of people use and abuse alcohol, and some use drugs, why should we expect our young people to do any less use?

The School District's survey is a forthright effort to gather facts upon which the entire community can begin to see the extent of our drug and alcohol problem.

But an underlying message ought to be that the problem is not just one which affects our young people and their schools, but which impacts us all.



Letters

Idaho is going downhill fast

I read the letter about the litter problem, and she was from Curvallis, Ore.

I think if we are going to furnish these jail birds a fancy hotel, they should earn their keep. Take them out and make them clean up the freeways and the gutters along the road side.

All they will do in there after they get into trouble, is sit there, smoke and drink coffee, and if things don't go their way, they will scream and complain, then it will go up in smoke, just like they did in the old jail.

Oh, yes, let's get these people straight on this letter. What in the world is this state afraid of?

You're trying to make Idaho a holy, non-touched place. And it is no different than any of the other states. The criminals are here, the drug pushers are here, and so are the murderers, and what have you.

Everyone from Idaho goes to Nevada to play the slots and gamble. They come from all the counties in Idaho, from Washington, Oregon, and from all over the country, so you're not fooling anyone, not even yourself.

Why are you using the kids as a leverage? The kids know what they're doing, do you know what your kids are doing? I work at night out of town, every night when I come home, the kids are out running up and down the street at 1 a.m. in the morning with the cops after them.

They should be home in bed, or doing something constructive. And you're worried about a lottery? If education is so important, and Idaho is so great, why do our kids have to leave the state to find work?

Oh, yes, one more thing, how come so many people are leaving the state, if it is so great? That right-to-work law that was so rushed in here, has not done a bit of good. All the jobs are going right out the door. I have lived here all of my life and Idaho is going to pot, that's right, down the tube. MAURICE WHITMORE, Twin Falls

Soroptimists deserve attention

Many Soroptimists found the article about Women's Clubs interesting. However, it failed to recognize at least one service organization, Soroptimist International of Twin Falls. It is a classified service organization which encourages awareness, advocacy and action in the services of community and society. Soroptimist is an international club represented in 80 countries with over 80,000 members. The Twin Falls Club has served this area since 1947. Because of the various projects Soroptimists have undertaken over the past 41 years, many people have benefited.

The Youth Citizenship Award provides scholarships for high school seniors. The Training Awards Program assists mature women in upward mobility in their efforts towards training and entry or re-entry into the labor market. Both of these awards are given locally and at regional and federation levels.

In the past, Soroptimist furnished a room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the lounge at the YFCA. We have also supported the Red Cross, Library and the McGruff Program, just to name a few. Most recently, the Club has contributed to the Fitness Trail and the Swimming Pool fund. Providing assistance to the Home for Battered Women, which is maintained by the Volunteers Against Violence, is a continuing project we support.

We have 31 members who contribute much time and energy to this community through Soroptimist. The relationships we develop and share as members while meeting and working on projects are cherished by all of us. Through our association and networking, we become more knowledgeable of community affairs. Through leadership training, we develop skills helping us contribute to our professions. Through service projects, we make Twin Falls and the surrounding communities a better place to live.

A Soroptimist is a leader in the community - a person actively engaged in a management or professional capacity in the private or public sector, or in any occupation with comparable status or comparable responsibility. Anyone interested in joining our organization is welcome.

Soroptimist International of Twin Falls may not be large, but we are very active. Our continuing goal is to increase awareness of Soroptimist and we welcome the opportunity to share information about Soroptimist with anyone.

We challenge Denise Turner to further her investigation of women's clubs by accepting an invitation of one of our meetings. Ms. Turner or anyone else interested in Soroptimist may call me at 733-6880, ext. 210.

ILA STAAB
President, SI of Twin Falls

Appreciates letter on 'near-death'

Thank you for publishing the letter from Donald Robinson in which he points out "another side to explanations" of "near-death" experiences. From personal experience I can vouch for his statement re the effects of ether.

Mr. Robinson then takes on a related subject of what happens to a person when he/she actually dies. This is quite a different thing from a "near-death" experience.

When Lazarus "died" (and had been dead for four days), so there was no doubt about his actual death, Jesus resurrected him (John 11). Lazarus said nothing about having "experienced" anything. Although people who come "near-death" may very well experience things, people who actually die are "dead" and that precludes "experiencing" other things they are not "dead." To "die" is not to "live" in any sense of the word, or words are without meaning. Those who insist that dying is really living on "a higher plane" may be following Plato or spiritism, or some other "ism" but they are not being Biblical.

If it satisfies them to give up the Bible to favor some other belief, they are free to do so to their peril, but they should not try to teach that the Bible supports their error. The Bible declares that "spirits of spiritual things shall receive the heavier judgement" (James 3:1), and his caution is directly related to the use of the tongue and the results, as he shows in this same chapter. God does not regard those who teach error to His people as simply having an intellectual difference of opinion, but rather as those who "wrest the Scriptures to their own destruction."

It is very good advice to urge those who would really know what God says about "death," "grave," "sleep" and "resurrection" and related subjects to simply take a good conscience and sincerely pray for the guidance of the Holy Spirit, laying aside all pre-conceived notions, and "search the Scriptures." Those who honestly pray thus for His guidance into all truth are praying "according to His will" and God promises that He will give wisdom to the one doing this - provided they "ask in faith, nothing wavering" because if they waver, they will receive nothing of the Lord. (James 1:5-8). Also, prayer must be made with a "broken and contrite spirit" because God "resists the proud and gives grace to the humble."

Food for thought - and research: The Bible always points to the resurrection of Christ and to the resurrection of all who are "in Christ" - "at His coming" - along with the translation of "those who are alive and remain" until He returns as "the Blessed Hope" of Christians. The Bible never advances the popular myth of death being a "friend" but states that the "last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." (1 Cor. 15).

JOSEPH COWLES
Kimberly

Campaign innuendo surprising

Since we live west of the Rockies and not in California, there seems very little to get excited about who will be elected president or vice-president. The news media announces before we western states close our polls. We just don't seem to carry all that much clout so haven't been involved in character sniping to compare with our eastern states.

Now it seems as if our two senators are jumping on the band wagon.

We weren't so surprised when Symms came out with his innuendo regarding flag burning but when McClure put on such an ugly expression in front of the camera and ranted about Dukakis looking over the burn in Yellowstone we could

barely believe it. (This was just after we had seen Bush packing a pig over his arm like a mink stole.) When Dukakis gets to be president he should know what to do about such a burn and not let eleven large fire-fighting military planes sit on the ground while a private contractor with inadequate equipment struggled to save threatened property. Ask people in Wyoming who know. Call the large radio stations and ask how many citizens called in about this.

Jim, you stood there and said a candidate didn't know what a forest was and you looked out and sounded so putish when we had you figured out as being so intelligent and sophisticated. We wonder how many others will mark you off their list? GLADYS SILL, Castledorf

Laws usurp rights of citizens

In the past weeks and months there have been articles in the newspaper about Wayne Jones and letters written by him to the editor. The controversy is about Common Law v. Equity Law.

Common Law is Bible Law of which the Constitution was established. It is the unwritten law of England and Anglo-America that receives its binding force from immemorial usage and universal reception. Equity Law is statutory, meaning laws created, acquired, or imposed by statute, such as license and permit.

Our forefathers didn't have to have a license for anything because they were under Common Law. Today a license or permit is required for everything: hunting, fishing (Almighty God intended that we enjoy His natural blessings without being burdened with so many restrictions), licenses for running a business, license plates, license for driving a car, etc. etc. When we sign for any kind of license it then becomes a contract. We are no longer free men but some entity has usurped our rights and their authority and regulations are over us.

Driving was a right before we signed a contract and then it becomes a privilege. We follow rules, right or wrong, that are mandated to us. The police have turned to brutality in certain instances to make the signer of the contract never forget that he is not in charge of his own person.

Mr. Jones saw the truth and has rescinded all his licenses to become a free man. Anyone that meets him knows him to be kind, considerate, and caring for his fellow man.

He is charged with a felony because he has chosen to live the dictates of his heart and not be responsible for state sales tax.

A definition for felony, taken from The Law and Yape, is one of a number of grave crimes, as murder, rape, arson, burglary, etc. Has he injured anyone? There has been no physical hurt or harm to anyone.

Are we free men or are we subjected to higher powers that care not for the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects; that care not for the life, liberty, pursuit of happiness or the Constitution. The Constitution and Common Law must be in the Court Room. Did our forefathers bleed and die for nothing?

FRANCIS SMITH
Twin Falls

Closes the book on 'Temptation'

In your recent article of Sept. 20, concerning myself, a number of discrepancies are apparent. First, I am the Managing Director for The Corporation of Interstate Amusement, not the owner.

As for the movie "Baker," the prints are extremely limited, but as soon as some becomes available, it will open in Twin Falls.

As for "The Last Temptation of Christ," due to a number of factors involved, and the protesters not one of them, will not be shown in Twin Falls, Jerome, or Gooding. As for any future requests for information on this movie, the answer will be "No Comment."

This closes the book on this movie where the theater is involved. I hope now the reporters of this valley can find something more noteworthy to write on.

LARRY T. ROOPER
Twin Falls

Letters

Voting locations must not be a partisan issue

The moving of long-standing voting locations must not be a Democratic or Republican issue.

The residents of Twin Falls County have requested the county commissioners reconsider their rationale for changing several voting locations.

If the commissioners based their decision on Idaho Code concerning handicapped accessibility, then the residents would understand. But, if the decision was based on the commissioners not being knowledgeable that county insurance covered polling places, then they should re-evaluate and make any appropriate changes.

This issue is nonpartisan. Voters of Twin Falls County have requested the Board of Commissioners - through petition form - to reconsider. Possibly instead of looking for reasons why this situation can not be resolved, the commissioners could better serve the needs of the voters by investigating ways to meet their concerns through:

- (1) contacting the DAV on whether they are still willing to have a polling place, and
 - (2) investigating getting a volunteer interpreter to help with the language barrier and confusion at the courthouse.
- Cooperation and moderation are what the residents are requesting

and have the right to receive from their elected officials.
DAY EGUSQUIZA
Hansen

Officials need flexibility on polling place location

Judy Felton stated that state law allows the commissioners to make a precinct change by Oct. 10. Also, stated Felton, "We would not seriously consider making change before next election." She also said "The commissioners just make the changes and anyone who doesn't like it can complain afterward."

Why are the County Commissioners and clerk Dick Pines so locked to a location without just consideration involved? Doesn't a petition justify a public hearing?

We elect County Officials to work on our behalf. When government fails to respond to the residents it's supposed to serve, we don't have a democratic process; we have a dictatorship. Possibly one or two Democrats in the courthouse could interpret the Pence Rulebook of County Law to the benefit of everyone and not just the "Chosen Few." The request for a polling place change in precinct 18 is at least 2 years old.

TOM LANCASTER
Twin Falls
Editor's Note: Day Egusquiza and Tom Lancaster are Democratic candidates for the Twin Falls County Commission.

Anti-porn bill gains approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday unanimously approved a stringent anti-obscenity measure that would give prosecutors new ways to crack down on child pornography and other obscene materials, and stiffen penalties for those who sell or possess them.

Some senators said they had concerns about the constitutionality of portions of the measure — including a provision making it a crime to simply possess obscene materials on federal lands, from national parks to the halls of Congress.

But, as Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., noted wryly, "This is not the season when anyone is going to stand up on the Senate floor and say, 'I oppose a child pornography bill.'"

The vote was 97-0. Not voting were Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Dan Quayle, R-Ind., the two vice presidential nominees, and Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii.

The pornography measure was added to a bill requiring large companies to offer at least 10 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave to employees with medical emergencies or new babies.

With conservatives strongly opposed to making any new demands on the business community, the fate of the double-barreled bill was uncertain.

A string of senators rose to make ringing denunciations of child pornography and "the money-hungry, illegal, immoral sex industry of this country," as Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., put it.

The amendment sponsored by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., creates new crimes and new punishments. Among other things, it would:

- Ban the buying and selling of children for use in child pornography.
- Ban the use of computers to distribute or advertise child pornography.

- Require producers of sexually explicit material to document the ages of persons appearing in the material.

- Stiffen penalties against those convicted of selling or possessing with intent to sell child pornography and obscene materials.

- Give states clear authority to regulate indecent programming on cable and subscription television services.

- Make it illegal to sell or possess obscene material or child pornography on federal lands.

- Make it easier for prosecutors to file civil forfeiture suits against people possessing obscene materials. If a judge anywhere rules a piece of material is obscene, prosecutors could file civil suits against individuals all over the country without first obtaining a similar judgment against the material in each jurisdiction.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said there were constitutional problems with the last two provisions.

He said the "very troubling" federal lands provision would encompass the entire Virgin Islands and Indian territory, national parks, military bases and federal buildings. The Senate is trying to protect children, "not trying to reach a soldier who has an obscene book in his car," Specter said.

But Thurmond defended his amendment. "I know of no constitutional protection for obscenity possession outside the home," he said. "We are trying to ban obscenity. If you want to protect the children of this country, you've got to take a stand. We feel the bill is constitutional."

Those who vote against this ought to do so at their own peril," added Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "It's time for the U.S. Senate to set the standard in this area, for us to stand up and do what we should do, and I know that everybody in this body recognizes this filth problem."

Miller leaves post as budget director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director James C. Miller III is resigning effective Oct. 15 and will be replaced by his deputy, Joseph R. Wright Jr., President Reagan announced Wednesday.

Miller will become a fellow of the Center for Study of Public Choice at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., a Washington suburb.

In addition to his post at George Mason, Reagan said Miller will become a fellow of Citizens for a Sound Economy, an advocacy and research organization in Washington favoring lower taxes, fiscal restraint and free trade. Peggy Murray, director of public relations for the group, said Miller would divide his time about equally between the two organizations.

WHAT A WEEKEND

SAVE 20% TO 50% & MORE

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

3 BIG DAYS!

STREET LEVEL

SAVE 30%-LADIES SUITS

Regularly to 165.00 • Our entire stock of ladies suits in plaids, checks and plain colors. Sizes 6 thru 16..... **30%OFF**

SAVE 40%-BETTER SPORTSWEAR

A selected group of better sportswear in the Paris Boutique Shop. Regularly to 125.00..... **40%OFF**

SAVE 40% ON HANDBAGS

All new fall handbags in vinyl and oil leather. Regularly 35.00 to 69.00..... **40%OFF**

SAVE 30%-MISSES SWEATERS

A large selected group of misses' sweaters in sizes S, M, L. Regularly priced 35.00 to 69.00..... **30%OFF**

SAVE 40%-FALL COATS, JACKETS

These are the absolute lowest prices of the season on a selected group of fall coats and jackets in sizes 4 thru 20. Regularly priced from 35.00 to 275.00..... **40%OFF**

SAVE 25%-MISSES BLOUSES

A select group of fine blouses in sizes 32 to 38. Regularly 35.00 to 75.00..... **25%OFF**

SAVE 40%-GRAFF & RUSS

Selected group of Graff and Russ casual sportswear. Sizes 6 thru 20 and regularly priced from 32.00 to 49.00..... **40%OFF**

SAVE 40%-ON LADIES DRESSES

Ladies' early fall street length dresses in all of fall's gorgeous colors and exquisite designs. Sizes 6 through 20 and regularly priced 59.00 to 49.00..... **40%OFF**

SAVE 15%-WARM SLEEPWEAR

Pajamas and gowns from a selected group in sizes S,M,L. Regularly priced 25.00 to 49.00..... **15%OFF**

SAVE 25%-DENIM JEANS

Many styles to choose from in popular denim jeans by Pepe, Traffic and Levi's. Sizes range from 3 to 15..... **25%OFF**

SAVE \$50-ON DRESSES

Large selection of dresses from all the favorite designers found at the Paris. Sizes 3 thru 13 and regularly priced..... **22.99 to 39.99**

SAVE 25%-GIRLS' "SWEET EASE"

Top of the line skirts, tops and pants for girls size 7 to pre-teen. (children's attic)..... **Now 25%OFF**

SAVE TO 50%-TUMBLE TABLE

Children's tumble table of boys and girls sizes. Many different items..... **Regular to 11.99**

SAVE 50%-MEN'S SWEATERS

A select group of men's sweaters. Assorted styles, colors. All now reduced. (men's alley)..... **50%OFF**

SAVE! MENS' SHORTS AND WHITE PANTS

A real chance to save some money on white pants and the entire remaining stock of men's shorts. Assorted styles and fabrics. Your choice..... **Now Only 13.99**

SAVE 30%-HANDBAGS!

Our entire stock of canvas handbags now closing out at a savings of 30%. Many prints to choose from..... **30%OFF**

SAVE 30%-JOG SUITS

Fleece jogging suits are just the thing for these colder mornings and evenings. Assorted colors and styles. S,M,L. Regularly priced 30.00..... **Now 30%OFF**

SAVE 30% ON BOYS AND GIRLS COATS

Our entire stock of children's coat (excluding London Fog)

TOP OF THE STAIR

SAVE 60%-SPORTSWEAR

Well stocked Paris tumble table of tops, pants, skirts and sweaters. Take your choice..... **Now Only 9.99**

SAVE \$10.00-KNIT SHIRTS

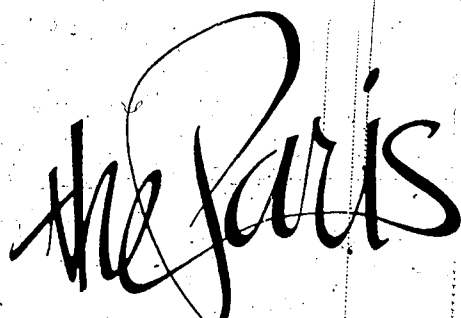
Oversized knit shirts in long sleeve and "mock" turtleneck design. Regularly 25.00..... **Now Only 14.99**

SAVE 30%-CHALLIS SKIRTS

Large selection of fall print challis skirts with matching scarves. Regularly 38.00 to 52.00..... **Now 30%OFF**

SAVE 40%-ESPRIIT!

Good selection of Esprit sportswear..... **Now Reduced 40%OFF**



Dukakis ridicules Bush tax break idea

By The Associated Press
Michael Dukakis waved a \$20 bill in the air Wednesday and ridiculed George Bush's plan for a middle-class tax break as worthy of Ebenezer Scrooge.

The vice president said his idea would give average Americans a chance at a little nest egg.
An aggressive Dukakis also accused the Reagan administration of permitting a "Hall of Shame" to spring up over the last seven years, citing dozens and dozens of top administration officials who broke the law or violated the public trust. He said he would crack down on lobbying by officials who leave their government posts.

Bush tried to turn the tables on his rival, criticizing the Democrat's plan for people to repay student loans through a lifetime of payroll deductions.
"We do not need to put the IRS on your tail for the rest of your life," he said.

Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen went through their daily campaign paces as they pointed toward next week's nationally televised debate in Omaha, Neb.

Dukakis stepped up his attack on Bush's new plan for tax-deferred savings accounts as he campaigned in Western Pennsylvania.

Waving a \$20 bill to represent the amount the average family would save in a year, he declared, "George Bush plans to give Santa Claus to the wealthy and Ebenezer Scrooge to the rest of us." That was a reference to Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax, a move that Dukakis said would give huge benefits to the rich.

Bush set out on a 150-mile bus tour through Illinois combining political offense with defense.

He said his proposal for tax-deferred savings accounts was a move designed to give taxpayers a little nest egg. Under the plan, low- or middle-income Americans could invest up to \$1,000 a year in a long-term savings account and defer paying taxes on the interest. Only those earning under \$50,000 would qualify for the full benefit, and one Bush adviser traveling with the vice president said the plan was unveiled Tuesday that the annual savings would be under \$20 per individual.

The vice president sought to turn the tables with an attack on Dukakis' plan to assure college financing for all. Under his approach, the government would give you a loan, then take a bit out of your paycheck for the next 40 years, Bush said.
Dukakis proposes permitting any student, regardless of family income, to receive a federally guaranteed student loan. The money would be repaid over a lifetime through payroll deductions.
The prepared text for Dukakis' first stop of the day was government ethics, and he sought to tie Bush to the administration's record.
"George Bush may be satisfied with the revolving door between the administration and private lobbying firms where self-service replaces public service and dishonest consultants are ripping off the Pentagon. I say we can do better," Dukakis said.
He said he would sign an executive order the day he takes office barring several hundred high officials from lobbying the government after they leave their post. The order would remain in effect for the duration of a Dukakis administration.

The Massachusetts governor thus promised to broaden current restrictions that prohibit government officials from lobbying the agencies or offices in which they work for one year after leaving government service. In a proposal certain to raise eyebrows in Congress, Dukakis also said he would place some curbs on government lobbying by former lawmakers.

"High government office is a public trust, not a training camp for foreign lobbyists or a vehicle for private gain," he said.

Dukakis running mate Lloyd Bentsen visited Truman High School in Independence, Mo., and likened himself to the man who moved into the Oval Office after Franklin Roosevelt's death. "Like Harry Truman, I'm ready," he said.

Bentsen never mentioned Quayle by name, but he nonetheless left the impression that he doesn't think his 41-year-old rival is up to the presidency.

"I'll tell you, if they were elected, I'd pray for the good health of George Bush every night," the 67-year-old Texas senator said.

Quayle campaigned in Bentsen's home state of Texas, visiting a Job Corps Center in El Paso and helping raise funds for Republican Rep. Beau Bolter, who is challenging Bentsen's bid for a new Senate term.

Burglar bars lead to 5 deaths in fire

DALLAS (AP) — Fire raced through a house Wednesday as firefighters struggled to break through burglar bars blocking the windows, and three young children and two teenagers were killed, authorities said.

Fire investigator Don Howard said the blaze began shortly after 4 a.m. on the city's south side.

Firefighters got there in a few minutes because a fire station was not far away, but they were unable to get into the home quickly because of burglar bars and some furniture, at the residence, Howard said. He said all the victims were found in and around one bedroom.



END OF THE DAY

GET-A-WAY

Monday-Friday 5-7p.m.
Draft Beer \$1.00 Well Drinks \$1.50
Great Hors d'oeuvres • Excellent Company



ROCK CREEK
RESTAURANT & CATERING

734-4154
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Assorted 4 pc Glass Sets

Values up to 6.97

Now \$2⁹⁹ & \$3⁹⁹

ALSO Selected Fall Clothing 1/2 OFF

Lynwood Shopping Center
733-6950
Hours: Monday - Saturday 9 - 9
Sunday 11 - 6

Mens & Ladies Professional Golf Sets

8 irons and Metal Woods completely Balanced and Swing Weighted

Reg. \$450⁰⁰
SPECIAL \$269⁰⁰
Plus Free \$50⁰⁰ Golf Bag



We have the largest stock of Golf Clubs in the Magic Valley!! All is being sold at BIG SAVINGS Christmas Layaway 10% down.

Sherwood's Sport Center
Lynwood Shopping Center TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

"Why Electrolysis"

1. Permanency
2. Medically Approved
3. Psychologically uplifting
4. Improves Appearance
5. Eliminates Time Waste
6. Improves Skin Appearance
7. Discourages Odor Build up
8. Skimpy Fashions
9. A New You

Sculptured Nails & Tips \$25⁰⁰



Tuesday through Friday and Saturdays & Evenings by Appointment
Call Barbara Vanourney 733-6666

LYNWOOD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY CLEANERS.

Free 19" T.V.
Come in and register to win a free 19" color T.V. Drawing will be held.

- Come in and try our Wascomat Washers "try em you'll like em"
- New Wascomat 50lb. will accommodate large items
- Dry Cleaning
- Alterations
- Drapes
- Drop off laundry

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 733-9055

Autumn Values

All Mini World Dresses 20% to 60% OFF regular retail price

Fabric Sale \$1.59/yd. to \$2.59/yd.

Boys & Girls Selected Sport wear 20% to 50% OFF regular retail price.

New Fall Dresses \$2 to \$4 Off Lowest Marked Price.



Mini World

FACTORY OUTLET STORE
Twin Falls Store Located in The Lynwood Shopping Mall

NOW OPEN


733-6401

NEW BAKERY

LYNWOOD IGA

16 oz. Raisin Bread 99¢ a Loaf
English Muffin Bread 16 oz. 2 for \$1.00
Glazed or Sugar Doughnuts \$1.89 doz. Holes Free!!

It's Our Yellow Polka Dot Anniversary Sale-A-Bration at the Lynwood Shopping Center



Everything Is Going For Peanuts!!

Arts and Crafts Show

Friday, September 30th & Saturday, October 1st
"Next to the Wearhouse" on Blue Lakes
9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Sept. 29th to Oct. 1st.

Car Show 60's Autos

Saturday, October 1st
12:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
By Magic Teller

Hoola Hoop Contest

Saturday, October 1st
12:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
By Magic Teller

THE Mail Room.

Everything at one Stop!

- Packing
- Postage Stamps
- UPS/FedEx
- Gift Wrapping
- LETTER-QUALITY PHOTO COPYING 5¢
Letter and legal size, white or color
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY
- Keys Made
- Private Mail Boxes
- Money Orders
- Mail Forwarding

540 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS IDAHO 83301 • (208) 733-8812

THURS. • FRI. • SAT.

ONLY 20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES!

(Excluding Capezio Dancewear)

Come in to Hudson's Downtown or Hudson's Lynwood and receive 20% off the regular price on our entire inventory of brand name shoes for the WHOLE FAMILY!

Famous maker brands of Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes.



148 MAIN AVE. S. 733-4750
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • 733-6280

LEVI'S® BENDOVER® HIDDEN FIT™ TROUSERS

Neatly tailored in comfort stretch fabrics you can count on for ease of care and dependable good looks.

- Hidden Fit™ Lycra® panel assure a smooth fit.
- New fall colors include, Navy, Black, Khaki, Olive Green, Creme, Charcoal Grey, Cherry Red, Dark Royal, Blue and White, each with coordinating belt.
- In misses and women's sizes.

EVERYDAY \$23⁹⁹ PRICE OF

the WearHouse

Bartons Color Dot Clearance

10% to 60% off!!

Discounts Throughout the Entire Store

- ★ Diamond wedding sets ★ Krementz 14k Overlay
- ★ 14k Chains ★ Earrings ★ Citizen Watches
- ★ Idaho Opals ★ Clocks ★ Mens Jewelry
- ★ Landstrom Black Hills Gold.
- ★ Pearl Jewelry

Phone 733-3115

SALE 25% off

SUGGESTED RETAIL ON SELECTED CRAFT & NEEDLECRAFT ITEMS

PICK UP YOUR SALE CATALOG NOW AT THE HOMESTEAD

October 1 thru November 5

Present this coupon for a FREE sachet of AROMATIC'S "Scent of Christmas" Retail Value .75¢

Name _____
Address _____

Expires November 5, 1988

House passes new Pentagon budget bill; signing likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday voted 369-18 approval of a new Pentagon budget bill short of provisions on Star Wars and arms control that had helped attract a presidential veto last month. President Reagan is likely to sign the bill after the Senate passes it later in the week, said Reps. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The defense authorization measure differs only slightly from the \$200 billion package Reagan vetoed Aug. 3, but it does remove one restriction on Star Wars anti-missile spending and another limitation on arms control policy.

Both of the Democratic-backed limits were cited by Reagan as among the reasons he rejected the measure.

The changes are primarily cosmetic, said Nunn. Aspin agreed, saying, "I think the changes made were so minor, relatively."

Both men said they had been assured by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci that Reagan will sign the bill.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was "encouraged by the progress" of the bill. A compromise does appear in the office, Fitzwater said the administration was particularly pleased that restrictions had been removed on the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known formally.

The new measure was written in the past week during closed-door meetings between Carlucci, Aspin, Nunn, and other leaders of the House and Senate Armed Services committees.

Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the House panel and one of the negotiators, said Carlucci had told them the president would sign the legislation.

But Carlucci also had urged Reagan to sign the first version.

Reagan's veto of the bill brought charges from Democrats that the president rejected the bill in an effort to help the presidential campaign of

his vice president, George Bush. Bush had recommended that Reagan veto the bill.

Still to be approved is a separate bill appropriating money for the projects authorized by the new Pentagon bill.

The defense budget is the major unresolved issue as Congress tries to approve all the money bills needed so government can function until the new Congress convenes next year.

Congress needs to approve 13 separate appropriation bills before the new fiscal year begins Saturday.

Overall the new defense bill provides \$30 billion for the Pentagon in the new fiscal year, a slight decrease from the current \$30.1 billion budget.

It also includes \$4.1 billion for Reagan's Star Wars anti-missile defense, a slight increase from the program's current \$3.9 billion budget, but for less than the \$4.8 billion Reagan had sought. The \$4.1 billion total is the same as in the measure rejected by Reagan.

But the compromise plan removes internal restrictions on SDI.

The Pentagon wanted to spend \$330 million next year for research into a space-based interceptor that is under development as the first phase of an eventual SDI system.

The bill vetoed by Reagan would have limited spending on that program to \$76 million, but that restriction was stripped out of the new legislation.

Another change also eliminates one of the Democratic-backed arms control policy restrictions Reagan criticized in his veto legislation.

The restriction would have banned flight tests of "depressed trajectory" missiles, which fly relatively low rather than into outer space as do standard long-range ballistic missiles. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are working on development of the missiles, and the new legislation would permit flight tests to go ahead.

In addition, the new bill rewrote the complicated spending plan for the MX and Midgetman nuclear missiles, two weapons at the heart of a dispute over the future of America's land-based nuclear missile force.

"Your Beautiful Fragrance Store"

Super Savings MUSK

Hand & Body Moisturizer by Alyssa Ashley

The softest skin you can get plus that naturally provocative Musk fragrance you love. 16 oz.

Reg. \$3.95



SHALIMAR

From Guerlain

1 1/2 oz. Cologne Spray A \$27.50 value.

Now Only \$14⁵⁰



HERO

Mens Cologne by Prince Matchabelli • 5 oz. Introductory Special \$3⁹⁵



Crowley Pharmacy
144 Main Ave. So. Downtown 733-9771

World

Soviet Central Committee to overhaul political structure

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party's policy-making body will meet Friday to overhaul the country's political structure and make high-level leadership changes, Soviet officials said.

The plenary session of the 300-member Central Committee had been expected by October to discuss amendments to the Constitution and expanding elections, with multiple candidates.

The changes are key to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's goal of taking the 20 million-member Communist Party out of the day-to-day management of the economy and having it focus on ideology and policy goals.

The Central Committee session had been planned for a long time, but the specific date had not been set.

When the announcement was made, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and other Soviet officials rushed back home from trips abroad.

"There will be changes in the working of our political structure," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told reporters at the United Nations in New York, where Shevardnadze was attending the General Assembly session.

"He has to cut it short, unfortunately," Gerasimov said. "The plenary will be devoted to reorganization of the party apparatus, including the Central Committee itself."

Soviet media did not carry any reports about scheduled high-level Communist Party meetings or about Shevardnadze's travel plans.

In Moscow, two Soviet sources dismissed speculation of an emergency



EDUARD SHEVARDNAZDE
Rushes home for session

or that the meeting concerned the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. They spoke to reporters at a reception at the U.S. Ambassador's residence.

"There is no crisis," said one highly placed source in Moscow. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

As a member of the 13-man Politburo, Shevardnadze would attend any meeting of the Central Committee. All committee members who are abroad, including a number of ambassadors, were summoned, Gerasimov said.

"The plenary will be devoted to reorganization of the party apparatus, including the Central Committee itself," he said.

Valentin Falin, head of the government press agency Novosti, told a re-

porter at the ambassador's reception that Shevardnadze would attend the regular meeting of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo on Thursday.

The second source, however, said Shevardnadze would not arrive in time for the Politburo session and was returning to Moscow to attend another meeting on Friday. He refused to say what body would meet Friday.

Falin said the meeting Shevardnadze would attend was being called to discuss political reforms mapped out at the 19th party conference in Moscow June 28-July 2. He declined to specify the topic.

On July 29, the Central Committee adopted a timetable for overhauling the Soviet political system. The first deadline set was October, by which time the Central Committee said a draft law on amendments to the Soviet Constitution and on multi-candidate elections of legislators was to be completed.

In a speech last Friday, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Politburo would soon convene to review the draft law.

A meeting of the parliament, the Supreme Soviet, will then be convened to discuss the measure. Gorbachev told media executives, ideological workers and heads of cultural and artistic unions. By year's end, the party is to have reorganized.

The Central Committee is charged to make personnel changes in the Politburo. At the 19th party conference, one delegate suggested that holdovers from the 18-year tenure of Soviet president Leonid I. Brezhnev be eased out of the leadership.

Earthquake number 300 shakes Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An earthquake registering 4.6 on the Richter scale shook southwestern Iran, and Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Wednesday that it was about the 300th quake to jolt the nation in five weeks.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, made no mention of casualties or

damage in Tuesday night's quake in the town of Mamassani in southwestern Far province.

But it said seven people have been killed or injured and 2,000 houses destroyed in a series of quakes that began Aug. 23.

Another tremor, registering 2.8, shook the city of Garmsar.

Free Christian Science Lecture



Title: "Practical Prayer? You've Got To Be Kidding!"

Lecturer: Patricia S. Gantt C.S.
A Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Time: Monday, October 3, 1988 at 8:00 P.M.

Place: College of Southern Idaho
Shields Building, Room 115

Given By First Church of Christ, Scientist • Twin Falls, Idaho
Public is invited to attend this exciting lecture.

35 dead in attack of Afghan rebels

MOSCOW (AP) — Rebels in Afghanistan sprayed rockets into the capital, and one missile exploding near a downtown bus stop killed 35 people and wounded more than 150, the Tass news agency said Wednesday.

The attack, believed to be the deadliest ever by anti-Moslem insurgents on Kabul, was reported one day after Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told journalists the Kremlin had halted its military withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Shevardnadze on Wednesday cut short his participation in the U.N. General Assembly session in New York to return to Moscow for what his spokesman, Gennady I. Gerasimov, said was a meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee.

It was not immediately known whether the committee would discuss the situation in Afghanistan. Gerasimov said the meeting would make high-level personnel changes and revamp the party's structure.

In its report from Kabul, Tass said that in the space of one hour, "extremists" fired 21 surface-to-surface rockets into the Afghan capital. It did not say what day the attack occurred.

"One of the rockets exploded near a bus stop in the center of the city, killing 35 and wounding another 156 civilians," Tass said.

Tass said seven people were wounded in other parts of Kabul. Over the past two days, it said, rebel rocket bombardments caused "civilian casualties and widespread destruction" in residential areas of the capitals of Ghazni, Laghman, Nangarhar, Balkh, Paktia and Parwan provinces and of Khost district.

For months, the Soviets have accused Pakistan of violating U.N.-brokered accords on Afghanistan by funneling arms, including rockets, to U.S.-backed rebels battling the pro-Moscow government of President Najib.

The agreement obligates the Soviets to withdraw their more than 100,000 troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15.

The Soviets announced that half of their troops were back home by Aug. 15, in accordance with the agreement. But on Tuesday, Shevardnadze told reporters at the United Nations that the Soviets have not begun the second stage of the pullout.

"Let's wait and see," Shevardnadze said. "It is necessary to stop the violations that take place. It is the most important thing."

Soviet media made no mention of Shevardnadze's remarks or of a pause in the Soviet pullout, perhaps because of widespread hopes kindled in the country when the withdrawal began.

MAKE TELEVISION AS POWERFUL AS IT CAN BE.

GET THE POWER OF CABLE AND HBO FOR 88¢.



With HBO, you get television like you've never seen it before. Because we're bringing you a whole new lineup of entertainment this fall. You'll see hit movies, daring comedy and HBO exclusive specials. As well as ringside coverage of World Championship Boxing, an all-new family program—Encyclopedia, and the mini-series A Dangerous Life, based on the 1986 overthrow of the Marcos regime. So bring the power of cable and HBO to your TV. And make fall anything but routine.



88¢ INSTALLATION
88¢ 1st MONTH of HBO
Call your local cable company today!

Filler: King Videocable 1-800-231-2502
Jerome/Wendell/Gooding: King Videocable 536-6565
Twin Falls/Kimberly/Hansen: King Videocable 733-6230

*Offer available for a limited time only from participating cable companies. Offer available only to new HBO subscribers. HBO may not be substituted for any other premium service. Offer applies to standard installation on one TV set in wired serviceable areas. Offer may vary. Other restrictions may apply.

World

TWA flight attendant testifies at trial of hijacker Hamadi

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A Navy diver who died on the tarmac of Beirut airport after being shot on a hijacked plane was beaten so brutally that he was too weak to feed himself, a witness testified Wednesday.

Elizabeth Howes, a flight attendant aboard TWA Flight 847, told a court that one of the two gunmen who hijacked the jetliner terrorized passengers with a hand grenade and made them squeeze under the seats.

Howes, who testified at the trial of hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi, said she was shaken when she saw the condition of Robert Stethem, who was shot and thrown off the plane.

She said the beatings started shortly after the Athens-to-Rome flight was hijacked on June 14, 1985, and continued intermittently until Stethem was killed the next day.

Howes said another flight attendant, Uli Derickson, helped the 23-year-old diver to the back of the plane after he was hit repeatedly with an iron bar.

"I was very upset to see him, and I used to be a nurse," Mrs. Derickson had to hold him by the arm, support

him so he could walk," Howes testified during Hamadi's murder and air piracy trial.

Passenger Clinton Suggs testified earlier in the trial that he heard Stethem scream and Hamadi said, "Let the pig suffer!" when Derickson asked the hijackers if she could loosen Stethem's bound hands.

When the hijackers permitted the flight attendants to serve meals, Howes said she gave Stethem a tray. "As I handed him the tray, the Australian girl sitting next to him said she would help him with the food," Howes said.

"I said to him, 'How are you doing, and he just nodded. He was so badly injured,'" she said.

Richard and Patricia Stethem, the parents of the slain sailor from Waldorf, Md., have attended the trial since it began July 5. The elder Stethem took notes on Wednesday's proceedings, while his wife sat quietly nearby.

Hamadi has admitted taking part in the hijacking, during which 39 Americans were held captive for 17 days, but denies involvement in Stethem's murder, which he blames

on the second hijacker.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt airport on Jan. 13, 1987, after customs officials discovered liquid explosives in his luggage.

Other witnesses have testified that Hamadi had a gun just before and after Stethem was shot and thrown onto the runway in Beirut, where the plane was forced to land.

"Hamadi was the first to go down the aisle, and had a gun in his hand. The other, Said, had a hand grenade in one hand."

"Later they forced all to squeeze into the seats, Said with the hand grenade in his hand, forcing people to get down on the floor-beneath the seats," said Howes.

"We were forced to put our heads between our knees. Those who didn't were hit on the head," she said.

Asked to comment on Howes' testimony, Hamadi said off the witness stand: "I have absolutely nothing to say."

On Tuesday, flight attendant Hazel Hesp said she did not believe Hamadi killed Stethem.

English church gets anonymous gift of \$42,000

MORTEHOE, England (AP) — An anonymous benefactor wadded up a money order worth \$42,000 and stuffed it in a collection box, the vicar said. The gift will enable St. Mary Magdalene Church in the southwestern town of Mortehoe to restore its weather-rav-

aged, 900-year-old Norman tower, one of Britain's oldest. "It's what a lot of people have been hoping and praying for," said the Rev. John Butterfield. "Perhaps the person saw how hard we were working and decided to lend a big helping hand."



RED WING SHOES

Red Wing Pecos

...Tough Enough For The Work You Do!

Red Wing Pecos - American Made Boots constructed of full grain leather that is water repellent.

These heel-huggin boots go easy on your feet with a shock absorbing cushion insole that forms to your foot.

Red Wing Pecos tough working boots so comfortable they make the job you do almost easy.

Available From These Red Wing Dealers

Ropers
1003 Main
Buhl, Idaho

Winslows Department Store
125 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho

Hudsons Shoes
148 Main Avenue South
Twin Falls, Idaho

Hudsons Shoes
1237 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho

Winslows Department Store
248 So. Idaho
Wendell, Idaho

Ropers Clothing
Rupert, Idaho

Family Wardrobe
430 Main Street
Gooding, Idaho

Hudsons Shoes
Lynwood Shopping Center
Twin Falls, Idaho

American Made Red Wings Since 1905

Pravda criticizes Soviet police efforts

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Communist Party newspaper Wednesday criticized police and local government for their inability to quell ethnic conflict in the southern region of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Law enforcement agencies have shown in the past few months that they cannot cope with Armenian nationalists who openly support the seizure of power, Pravda charged in a prominent article.

The article seemed to support tougher official action to quell the demonstrations and violence in Nagorno-Karabakh that have kept the Caucasus region on the boil since February.

The mostly Armenian population of Nagorno-Karabakh wants the district, now part of the republic of Azerbaijan, to be annexed by the neighboring republic of Armenia.

The Pravda article, which claimed the Armenian protesters have become subversive, said the activists are demanding the withdrawal of Soviet troops and the dropping of all criminal charges against protesters, including those accused of manufacturing hand grenades.

The newspaper quoted several activists it said gathered recently on the central square of the Armenian capital, Yerevan.

Those who sent in the army should know that the Armenian people consider this army to be a colonial force," A. Manucharyan was quoted as saying.

"We need to form Armenian army units," L. Ter-Petrosian reportedly said.

Pravda, however, said the activists' other demands reflect the real reason for the unrest.

The article said the nationalists are calling for the dismissal of Moscow-based and Azerbaijani prosecutors in Nagorno-Karabakh in favor of local prosecutors.

Pravda said the demands of the district's Armenians for an end to au-

ditions of local business authorities are only a veiled attempt to stop a major corruption investigation.

Moscow officials, including Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, claim some Armenians and Azerbaijanis are using the regional dispute to mask corrupt activities. Pravda said a task force of auditors sent to Armenia in early August found 57 cases of embezzlement and 49 cases of "speculation," or buying and selling for a profit, which is a crime in the Soviet Union.

Radio Moscow quoted Armenian poet Silvia Kaputikian as saying that despite the presence of troops, strikes continued at several hundred workplaces in Yerevan.

Many businesses were closed and young people rallied in the city's central square, but she said there were no armored personnel carriers to be seen in the city center, the radio reported.

Police in Armenia halted attempts to interfere with public transport, according to the official news agency Tass. A total of 84 people have been arrested, Tass said.

South Korea tightens security at the Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Koreans, world-class friskers and scanners, are drawing their tight security net even tighter around the Olympics as the sports spectacular heads toward its final days.

Seoul's tough-talking student radicals are threatening to disrupt Sunday's marathon. A U.S. security specialist says his biggest worry is the anti-Americanism surfacing among ordinary South Koreans.

One Korean official finds the real security threat coming from the athletes themselves — one might defect and put the Olympic hosts in an awkward position.

After 12 days of Games, the security concerns at Seoul are often in the eye of the beholder. But by Wednesday everyone could see the new Olympics-wide clampdown.

For the first time, for example, police bomb-sniffing dogs were de-

ployed at the Olympic weightlifting hall. At the Olympic press center, the security men blocked driveways with more steel barriers, checked car trunks and undercarriages for bombs, and closely searched visitors and journalists.

The tightening up coincided with Tuesday's announcement that an anti-government student leader jailed since last week had been formally charged under the tough National Security Law, which covers sedition and similar acts.

Oh Young-sik's followers have threatened to disrupt Olympic events, including Sunday's men's marathon, a 26-mile run through the heart of Seoul, unless he is freed.

The marathon is expected to be well-guarded by police strung out along the boulevards and by commandos trailing along in armored vehicles.

BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar



This Free Evening Seminar is September 29th, 1988, at 7:00 p.m.

Lobby of Clinic
Speaker: David McClusky, M.D.
For information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with the American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early.

Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Celebrating 40 YEARS of Service In the Magic Valley

HOME ELECTRONICS

3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Clarion AMPLIFIER 800 A
20 watt x4, RCa Input, Compact size.

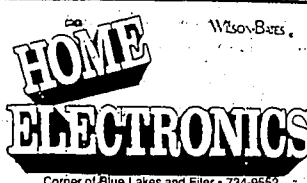


Regular \$179.95
NOW ONLY \$99.95

Clarion EQUALIZER 700 EQ
7 Band, Output meters, Full Night Illumination, 25 watts x2.
Regular \$189.95



NOW ONLY \$109.95



Now Thru October 15th
Specials on Installations

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



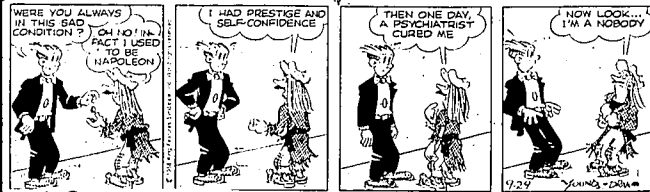
Doonesbury



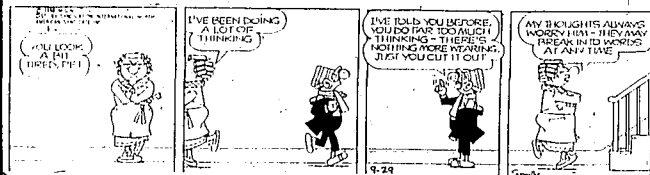
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Road sign
- Heavenly instrument
- Make dry
- Muscatel lover
- Butterine
- Web, city
- Leon or Ed
- Pros and —
- Sum
- Place
- Tie feature
- Got up
- Grat —
- Bowls or porple
- Actor Beatty
- Did the shag
- Lively dance
- Ornament
- Sit for a portrait
- Know
- Skirt type
- Pundlers
- Blackthorn
- Exit
- Being
- Phase
- Sample
- Rite barrel cleaner
- Mornings for short
- Unat
- (place for play)
- Hemingway apple
- Creator
- Like — of bricks
- Cliv —
- Century plant
- Pealed
- Record
- Local exit
- Gambling cubes
- Always
- Fragrance
- Coaster
- Reminder

DOWN

- Trade
- As — Goes
- Bit
- Acas
- Afterthought
- Pawned
- Unat
- Nav. city
- Speedily
- Spud
- Wield
- Boca —, Fla.
- Pursue
- Dragged
- Corral
- Pub drinks
- Stops up
- Excavation
- exit
- Not any
- Silly one
- Mail VIP
- Vacation reminders
- Winged
- Take-out
- That Old
- Black —
- majesty
- Use the rink
- de Leon
- Check
- Equable
- Wandered
- Appendage
- Pile up
- Wash
- Copies
- That Old Black —
- Saucy

L.M. Boyd
What's what

The earth is round? When you first were told the earth is round, did you think that meant it's round but flat like a pancake? Researchers say this is the belief of more than half of all youngsters under age 10.

Trace back the word "butler" and you'll get "bottle bearer."

Terminally ill people, it's said, suffer through a common pattern: denial, anger, fear and acceptance. A man who identifies himself as a life-long hypochondriac reports the purposefully reversed it. To overcome the constant nagging notion that he was seriously sick, he talked himself from acceptance back through fear into anger and finally denial. It worked, he says.

PLANTS CHIRP
When plants get dry, their cells break, so they make noise. They chirp, as it were, but too high for human ears. Instruments detect them, though. Researchers propose to trigger irrigation systems with those chirps. Reasonable, what? Maybe it's also reasonable to ask: Will those plants eventually evolve to chirp on purpose, sort of, to get water?

Q. What head of state survived the most assassination attempts?
A. France's Charles de Gaulle, probably. Between 1944 and 1966, fellows tried to kill him 31 times.

People from Phoenix are Phoenicians.

FAST GROWTH
The science fiction fantasy about fast growth -- an infant glob turns into a full-grown glob in 30 days -- is a fantasy with some foundation. Take a chicken embryo. It's fully formed four days after fertilization. And the chick is ready to hatch 18 days later.

Do you have any notion of how creative you are? Take your bone marrow. If normal, it creates 200 million red blood cells every minute.

What's the best thing that can happen to a child? Those who claim to know contend it's to be brought up by a mother who's happy with her husband.

Only one in 10,000 babies is born with a tooth in its mouth.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Emotions run high. Your ideas are too numerous to utilize effectively. Sensuality is in the forefront so there is a danger that good sense may take a back seat. Don't confuse passion with love.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Work on private endeavors that require solitude. Emotional security is important. Make plans for fun and adventure in the near future.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You haven't been let down; there is just a pause. Spend time with yourself. Personal needs are begging for attention, so tend to them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

Make travel plans, and take courses offered toward self-improvement. Consider formal education as a way to harness your talents.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have a great idea involving future goals. Learn all the facts before making a final decision. Stand by your ground if you're right.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Think before you act. Someone, perhaps your mate, is standing by ready to help. Keep your expectations within the realm of possibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Look within yourself for the answer to a perplexing problem. Be your own adviser, as your hunches can pay off. Be

compassionate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Keep affairs of the heart in check. There are numerous circumstances to choose from. The time to make decisions is close.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You feel hemmed in. Take care of the backlog of details so you can do what you want to do. You can't be in control with tangled emotions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try not to get drawn into a confrontation. Others asking for advice may not keep things confidential. Plan for that overdue vacation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You will make tremendous progress as soon as your mind is made up. Fo

cus on one specific thing; either family matters or your offspring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A recent situation warns of excessive financial spending and accompanying strain. You and someone else should patch things up.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You need organization to pursue objectives. Find interests that are rewarding. Don't be fooled by prospects of easy money. Be intuitive.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be social, versatile and unique. New things will always be on the horizon for your child, and he or she can be satisfied by focusing on an education in enterprises that call for wit, humor and a lightning-fast intellect. Your progeny will be a natural.

09/29/88

1988 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

09/29/88

People

Amnesty tour hits Japan without Sting

TOKYO (AP) — Sting wasn't there, but Bruce Springsteen and Peter Gabriel kept 48,000 Japanese fans raving at an Amnesty International concert.

The seven-hour concert Tuesday was part of Amnesty's \$23 million rock extravaganza scheduled to play to 20 nations in five continents. The tour hopes to collect 1 billion signatures on a petition endorsing universal human rights and protesting incarceration of political prisoners.

Other singers on the tour include Tracy Chapman and Senegal's Youssou N'Dour. Sting, who took part in earlier shows, as absent in Tokyo because of conflicting schedules, organizers said.

While it seemed Japanese fans were more intent on moving with the beat than supporting the Amnesty cause, Clarence Clemons, sax player with Springsteen's E Street Band, said the musicians did their job.

"The people will walk away with some message," he said.

Randy Newman's album takes pessimist's view

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Newman has never been accused of having a sunny outlook on life, and his new album "Land of Dreams" is no bundle of joy.

"For the first time I agree with people who are depressed about the future," the singer-songwriter said. "It's amazing how the imperialist nations have paid for their imperialism. It's almost as if there were a God — almost, but not quite."

In the album's first single, "It's Money That Matters," a narrator asks people the meaning of life. They answer with the song's title.

"We all should be smart enough to know that money doesn't make us happy," said Newman, 45. "The trouble is that in America the smart people who opt for a life that isn't based on getting rich — who decide to teach chemistry or work for a public radio station — get their faces rubbed in it."

Through television, people in this country who don't have a lot are con-



DUCHESS OF YORK
Snaps at officials



RANDY NEWMAN
No rosy outlook

stantly reminded that life could be more comfortable," he said.

The album is Newman's first in 4 1/2 years.

Agency OKs request for Newton's retreat

ROUND HILL, Nev. (AP) — Wayne Newton won a round Wednesday in his battle to develop part of a 241-acre retreat at Lake Tahoe.

The Tahoe Regional Planning Agency endorsed a land use change that opens the way for the Las Vegas superstar to develop 15 acres near a trout-filled lake.

The panel acted without discussion. Milton Sharp, Newton's project engineer, said the entertainer hasn't told him what he plans to do with the scenic property, acquired in 1985 for \$2.5 million. Additional permits would be needed for any construction.

Newton filed a \$7.2 million-plus lawsuit last year, claiming he was unable to develop his Tahoe property because of ordinances adopted by the regional planning agency. The lawsuit is still pending.

Duchess makes day of girl in wheelchair

CANTBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Duchess of York may have snapped at officials Wednesday, but

Photographers covering the duchess' visit to the Australian Defense Academy said she "appeared short-tempered in conversation when she was shown around the electronics laboratory. The Duke and Duchess of York are on a bicentennial tour of Australia.

The observation was out of earshot but photographers said the duchess, dubbed "mellow yellow" when she arrived in Australia last week wearing a yellow-outfit, was abrupt.

Later, though, Jane Hook had a different impression.

The admirer, who had waited in her wheelchair for the duchess outside the Canberra War Memorial, said the duchess stopped to talk and shook her hand.

Santa Claus is coming to town and so are we!

We'll only be in town a few days. So circle your calendars now! Then come in for the perfect holiday gift — professional, high quality portraits.

Ask about ordering our special, customized Holiday Portrait Greeting Cards.

23 Portraits For Only \$14.95!

Now Only \$12.95!

You choose one 8x10, two 5x7s and 8 matching wallet portraits from one pose in the original portrait envelope PLUS 12 Friendship Prints.

Sept. 27 - Oct. 1
Tues. - Wed. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Lunch Tues. - Fri. 2-3 p.m.
Sat. 1-2 p.m.
734-0804

Pixy PORTRAITS FROM JCPenney
Where little smiles become lasting treasures.

JCPenney Magic Valley Mall

MOTOR-VU (R) (M) (V)
Kumbury Bld. at Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2276

Major League Love:
BULL DURHAM

SHOWS 8:00 P.M.

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

BETRAYED
DEBRA WINGER
TOM BERENGER

SHOWS 9:30

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

HOT TO TROT

SHOWS AT 7:00

GODDING CINEMA
402 Main Avenue
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 734-4883

A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET 4
THE DREAM MASTER @ 13

SHOWS AT 9:00

MALL CINEMA
146 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2570

FINAL WEEKEND!

When he pours, he reigns.

TOM CRUISE

Cocktail

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 5:15-7:15-9:15
ENDS THUR

ENDS THURSDAY
PARADOR 7:15-9:15
JOIN US TONIGHT...

JEROME CINEMA
935 West Main
Jerome, Idaho 374-8275

SPELLBINDER

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

SHER ADVENTURE!
DIE HARD

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

TOON IN AGAIN

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:05-3:05
5:05-7:05-9:05

STEALING HOME

STARTS FRIDAY

WILLOW

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SAT-SUN SHOWS

12:45
3:00
5:15

TWIN CINEMA 5
Kumbury Bld. at Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2450

ENDS THURSDAY
BULL DURHAM 7:30-9:30
HOT TO TROT 7:20-9:00

DEAD RINGER (R)

DAILY 7:00-9:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD
YOUNG GUNS

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

Caddyshack II

SAT-SUN SHOWS
12:30-2:20-4:00

A Man Would Do Anything For A Girl Like Miranda.

SPELLBINDER

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

A MUST SEE... MOVIE

"LARGER THAN LIFE MOVIE-MAKING"

— Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

★★★★ "A GREAT AMERICAN MOVIE"

— Joe Ledford, THE HOUSCHPOST

TUCKER

THE MAN AND HIS DREAM

STARTS FRIDAY!

MY FAMILY NEEDED SOME HELP. MY TOWN NEEDED A HERO. AND MY BAND NEEDED A BREAK. SO I BORROWED MOM'S PINK CADILLAC AND I KIDNAPPED ELVIS PRESLEY. OUR LIVES WERE NEVER THE SAME AGAIN!

Heartbreak HOTEL PG-13

ROCK AND ROLL FANTASY

STARTS FRIDAY!

FALL FESTIVAL

SIXTH ANNUAL

NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE

SEPT 29th - OCT 1st

Our Entire Stock of

FURNITURE IS NOW ON SALE

.....

SAVE UP TO 50%

SOFAS • CHAIRS • TABLES • RECLINERS
DINING ROOM SETS • BEDROOM SETS
HUTCHES LAMPS • ACCESSORIES

End of Season Close-out on

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

No Reasonable Offer Refused!

Come in and sign up for

\$1,000 Furniture Give-Away!

KEN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

453 Main Ave. E. • 733-2233
Open Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 9-5

West

Lafferty appeals held up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday postponed appeals proceedings for convicted killer Ronald Lafferty to allow the Utah Supreme Court a chance to consider partial trial transcripts it did not have when it denied Lafferty's appeal.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene suspended the process for seven days so defense attorneys could petition the state court for a judgment on whether the documents would have had any bearing on the justices' denial of Lafferty's appeal.

At issue is 550 pages of case transcripts which were unavailable to the Supreme Court before it ruled against Lafferty last January. Greene had said he could not judge the merits of Lafferty's federal appeal without a complete transcript of his 1985 trial.

Lafferty, 46, was sentenced to die for the July 24, 1984, deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, a former southern Idaho beauty queen from Kimberly, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at their American Fork home.

A self-proclaimed prophet and polygamy advocate, Lafferty claimed to have been ordered in a revelation from God to kill his victims. His brother, Dan Lafferty, also was convicted of the slayings but was sentenced to two life prison terms.

Greene said that if neither the defense nor the state Supreme Court acts on the matter within a week, he will then decide whether to hold an evidentiary hearing on matters raised in Lafferty's federal appeal.

Defense attorney Gary Weight argued that Lafferty could not be considered to have received due process if the Supreme Court did not have access to a complete case file.

He said he was particularly concerned that the court be aware of difficulties which had faced defense attorney Richard Johnson during the trial because of Lafferty's desire to represent himself.

Weight said the transcripts would show there were several instances where Johnson and Lafferty disagreed over how to proceed with the case and the trial judge favored Lafferty's view. The defense has argued in its appeals that Johnson thus was unable to adequately defend Lafferty.

Mr. Lafferty is entitled to due process. It stretches the imagination to believe that he received due process when the Supreme Court made its decision without considering the full record, Weight said.

Deputy Utah Attorney General Sandra Sjogren said the defense had not alleged any specific instances where the new material in the transcripts may have influenced the Supreme Court's decision.

Hearings set on Idaho log export limits

BOISE (AP) — A special state legislative committee has scheduled two public hearings early next month on a proposal to dramatically limit the export of state-owned timber out of Idaho.

The hearings will be held Oct. 6 at the Co-Op Extension Service Building in Coeur d'Alene and Oct. 10 at Lewis Clark State College's Merrimether Hall in Lewiston. Both will begin at 10:30 a.m. MDT.

Last winter, Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed requiring 95 percent of the 200 million board feet of timber harvested annually from state lands to be sold to operators with histories of processing the logs in or near Idaho.

The bill was prompted by a debate that arose among members of the state Land Board over the legitimacy of selling state-owned logs to companies processing them overseas at a time when Idaho timber mills have reduced operations because of inadequate timber supplies.

Attorney General Jim Jones suggested such a restriction would violate the interstate commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution, but Andrus maintained the restriction could be legally enacted if properly drawn.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee considered the bill but allowed it to die in the committee after members contended there was insufficient information available on its potential ramifications.

Leaders of the special House-Senate committee said they hoped the public hearings would provide the information needed for lawmakers to make a decision on the issue.

ROPER'S

STARTS THURSDAY, SEPT. 29TH • 9:30 A.M.

76TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

This is it. Your best chance all year to take advantage of huge reductions on many new fall arrivals of tailored clothing and sportswear. You'll find items from top name brands on sale for this limited time only. Hurry in soon to avoid disappointment.



SLACK

WOOL FLANNEL & WOOL BLEND SLACKS

Gordan Thomas 100% wool flannel and poly/wool blends in 6 great colors.
Reg. \$50.00-\$65.00 NOW \$39⁹⁹-\$51⁹⁹

JAYMAR SLACKS

100% polyester slacks, 10 colors.
Reg. \$45.00 NOW \$37⁹⁹

HAGGAR SLACKS

100% polyester easy care basics in 6 colors.
Expandomatic-Reg. \$30.00 NOW \$23⁹⁹
Bell loop-Reg. \$28.00 NOW \$21⁹⁹

SHIRTS

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

Whites, stripes, plaids, solids, in long sleeve and short.
ENTIRE STOCK 20% off

PRO-CELEBRITY SPORT SHIRTS

"Cotton-on-the-inside", 15 colors.
S-XL-Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$14⁹⁹
XXL-Reg. \$21.00 NOW \$16⁹⁹

CROSS CREEK RUGBY SHIRTS

100% cotton, heavy weight pull-over rugby's.
Reg. \$48.00 NOW \$37⁹⁹

SWEATERS

LONDON FOG SWEATERS

Great patterns, large selection, sizes S-XL plus tall, in cardigans & pull-overs.
ENTIRE STOCK 20% off

LEATHER FRONT SWEATERS

Sueded cowhide front sweaters in 6 good styles.
Reg. \$55.00 NOW \$37⁹⁹

COATS

FIELD & STREAM PARKAS

Nylon with thermosoft and poly fill in great ski styles & longer mountain parkas.
Reg. \$80.00-\$130.00 NOW \$63⁹⁹-\$103⁹⁹

ADVENTURE GEAR COATS

Down & poly fill parkas & jackets.
Reg. \$100.00-\$145.00 NOW \$59⁹⁹-\$99⁹⁹

ALL WEATHER TOP COATS

Silver Cloud all-weather coats in 3 colors, all with zip-out liners.
Reg. \$110.00-\$125.00 NOW \$87⁸⁵-\$99⁸⁵

EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

ROPER'S

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

Use your Roper's option charge or use your bank cards.

DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

ACCESSORIES

TIES

Assorted group of Don Loper ties.
Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$8⁹⁹

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

One group of soft-side luggage-Gray & Blue.
NOW 50% off

YOUNG MEN'S & BOYS

GEMNERA SLACKS

100% cotton twill slacks for young men.
Reg. \$28.00-\$38.00 NOW \$21⁹⁹-\$29⁹⁹

SWEATERS

Boys' White Oak & young men's Britania solid shaker knit sweaters, great styles and colors.
NOW 20% off

SHIRTS

Boys Arrow & young men's Santana sport shirts, great wovens & khits.
Reg. \$16.00-\$28.00 NOW \$11⁹⁹-\$21⁹⁹

BOYS COATS

Pacific Trail and Cal Craft ski jackets and parkas, great styles and colors.
Reg. \$36.00-\$69.00 NOW \$28⁹⁹-\$54⁹⁹

LADIES & JUNIORS

SWEATERS GALORE

Clifton Place and Dona gain, missy & junior sweaters, colorful pull-overs and cardigans.
Reg. \$34.00-\$39.00 NOW \$26⁹⁹-\$30⁹⁹

LONDON FOG COATS

Dressy long coats & sporty shorter jackets, our best quality ladies coats.
Reg. \$125.00-\$200.00 NOW 20% off

PERSONAL COORDINATES

Dressy coordinate group on Wine & Navy, tops, skirts, & pants.
Reg. \$36.00-\$74.00 NOW 20% off

JANTZEN COORDINATES

Casual corduroy accented group of sweaters, skirts, & pants.
Reg. \$40.00-\$63.00 NOW 20% off



Tourism officials want new entertainment tax

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You will pay a half cent more per dollar on high school football games and McDonald's burgers next year, if local tourism officials can persuade the Legislature to approve an entertainment tax.

In return, millions of dollars will be used to attract tourists, who will spend millions more buying Idaho products and services, tourism officials hope.

The Magic Valley Hospitality Association, under a plan compiled from findings of the Idaho Innkeepers Association Legislative Task Force, wants to eliminate the existing 2 percent tax on hotels and motels.

"Innkeepers are paying the tax, but outfitters are getting the direct benefit," said Wes Gates, executive director of the hospitality association.

Now 415 businesses are being taxed to

raise promotion funds. The proposed replacement tax would cover more than 8,000 businesses that directly benefit from tourism promotions, according to an association flier.

The proposed tax would be charged on:

- Food and drink. The tax would include bar drinks, food served in sit-down and fast-food restaurants, and food "for immediate consumption." That means coleslaw from the Albertson's deli and hamburgers from Circle K would be subject to the tax. The tax also would cover meals served in company and college cafeterias.
- Overnight lodging. Hotel, motel, condominium and campground stays of less than 30 days would be taxed. Not only private campgrounds such as KOA would be taxed, but also state park campgrounds.
- Recreational activities. Virtually every event for which admission is charged would be taxed, including sporting events, movies, commercial museums and sightseeing tours.

Also covered would be car rentals and guide services.

The only exceptions would be gasoline and special events such as county fairs.

Gates said the existing 2 percent hotel and motel tax has two problems.

First, it doesn't raise enough money.

Last year, the tax raised \$1.8 million for tourism promotions. In contrast, Nevada has \$16 million annually to spend on promotions, Gates said. Surrounding states spend about \$4 million to \$6 million on tourism promotions. Idaho, 49th in the nation on money allocated for tourism promotion, is "far below woefully funded," Gates said.

By conservative estimates, the entertainment tax would bring in \$4.5 million annually. Gates said the figure might be closer to \$15 million, since the tax covers about a quarter of the goods and services covered by the state sales tax.

The proposed legislation would also cover

what the local hospitality association sees as the second problem with the hotel and motel tax. The state now requires matching funds before any money is handed down from the state for regional promotions and gives priority to projects with the most matching money, Gates said.

In recent years, some tourism officials have argued that the state favors destination resorts, such as Sun Valley, when it passes out tourism funds.

Destination resorts collect donations more easily than other areas of the state. And the match forces local tourism groups to play games, Gates said.

If a sign company agrees to give a discount on a promotional billboard, the tourism groups have to ask instead that the company bill the group for the full amount and then send a check for the discount, he said.

Last year, the Magic Valley Hospitality Association, like most tourism industry groups,

opposed a similar bill that failed to get out of committee. The local associations contended the bill failed to give enough autonomy to the state's seven tourism planning regions.

The current legislation would give less authority to the state to decide how money would be distributed. A council with regional and tourism industry representatives would make recommendations about how grant money would be allocated.

A quarter of the money collected in each of the seven tourism planning regions would be redistributed to that region. The rest would be used for state tourism promotions.

Regional tourism organizations would no longer have to raise matching money.

Tourism officials could have asked the state to raise the general sales tax to 5 1/2 percent. But then the Legislature would have had the option of changing the appropriation annually to cover other state expenses.



State and Union Pacific workers install concrete railroad crossing on Shoshone Street

UP crews install Idaho's 1st concrete track crossing

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Drivers headed to and from the airport and other points south can look forward to a smoother ride across railroad tracks on Shoshone Street, according to a railroad official.

Union Pacific track maintenance gangs installed Idaho's first concrete track crossing there Wednesday, said Michael Peches, the railroad's manager of track in Southern Idaho. Idaho Department of Transportation workers also were involved.

At \$50,000, the concrete crossing is almost twice as expensive as the more common, prefabricated wooden

version, Peches said. The durable concrete crossings have been used in recent years in high-traffic areas, notably Southern California, he said.

Crews from around the region — about 30 workers in all — replaced a 100-foot section of track with only one day's disruption of traffic, he said.

"It worked out real well," he said. "The guys did a good job."

They welded together sections of rail to eliminate joints and create a "much smoother" crossing, he said.

"I think everybody's going to like it," Peches said. "And so will I, because I go over the doggone thing myself."

Judge says Indian hunting suit doesn't affect Idaho

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

DUCKWATER, NEV. — A suit seeking Indian hunting rights on aboriginal lands doesn't include any Idaho territory, according to a federal judge.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson said yesterday from his Reno office, that the boundaries of territory claimed as aboriginal hunting lands "are somewhat uncertain," but do not include any land within Idaho "as far as I know."

Judge Thompson is handling the civil action filed in 1986 by the Western Shoshone.

The Indians claim, however, that their aboriginal area includes land in Idaho south of the Snake River from the Raft River to the Little Salmon River.

In January, the judge issued a temporary injunction in Nevada allowing the Western Shoshone to regulate their own hunting within aboriginal territory that includes about two-thirds of the state. The injunction is in force until Thompson makes a final decision, but he did not know when that would be, he said.

The injunction places no limits on white hunting, said S. James Anaya, attorney for the Western Shoshone. Whether the final settlement of the claim will include any Idaho land is up to the federal judge, he said.

The injunction is essentially an agreement between the Indians and the Nevada Department of Wildlife, Western Shoshone Chief Raymond Yowell said. It allows the Indians unrestricted hunting in

aboriginal territory. They must carry a membership card that identifies them as Western Shoshone, and they must report their kills to the Nevada Game Department.

"We're concerned about game animals as a whole," Yowell said, emphasizing that the hunting rights refer only to subsistence hunting of deer and antelope. Though it allows hunting for food at any time of the year, the injunction does not allow the hunting of elk, sheep or mountain goats, nor does it allow hunting on private property.

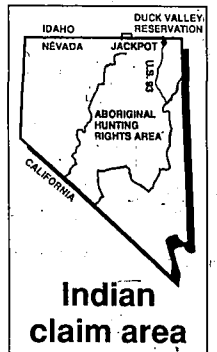
About 1,000 hunter identification cards have been issued for all the Western Shoshone, Yowell said. Kills reported to the Nevada game department from Jan. 4 to June 15 amounted to 13 deer and one antelope, according to game department records.

The Western Shoshone court action sought to rectify a decision by the federal government that placed the Indians on reservation lands outside of the native or aboriginal lands. The 1833 treaty with the United States stated that reservations would be established within their own country for their own use, according to information supplied by the Western Shoshone.

Subsequent government policy reserved the right of the U.S. government to "place any Indians on any reservation." As a result of this policy, the Western Shoshone were placed on reservations outside their aboriginal homelands.

Without off-reservation hunting rights, the Western Shoshone were unable to hunt on native land.

Local concern arose about three



months ago when two Indians contacted Idaho Fish and Game officials informally saying the Western Shoshone thought their aboriginal hunting rights extended into Idaho, said Carl Nellis, supervisor of the Jerome regional fish and game office. "We have seen nothing formal," Nellis said. "We've had no indication they are pursuing a claim in Idaho."

The Western Shoshone have never made a claim in Idaho, said Steve Goddard, deputy attorney general for Idaho Fish and Game Department. "It doesn't appear to be an imminent problem," Goddard said.

White hunters need to have "no fears of their hunting area being taken away," Yowell said.

Family files lawsuit over jail death of teen-ager by suicide

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — At 12:56 a.m. Nov. 10, 1986, Minidoka County jailers found 17-year-old Jamie Blunt hanging in his jail cell, dead by his own hand.

This week, members of Blunt's family filed a lawsuit charging with negligence just about every governmental entity in the Magic Valley that touched Blunt's life before his suicide. The suit asks for \$10 million in damages.

In five pages of alleged civil rights violations, the family says Jamie Blunt was forced to stand naked in a cell while his jail "coveralls were

washed, listen to sexual advances from adult prisoners and watch jail trustees dump his food on the floor, all during a time when the teen-ager was depressed and "emotionally fragile."

However, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Crenson said his county isn't liable for damages, because Blunt's lawsuit charged no indemnity. Minidoka County in return for housing Twin Falls County's juvenile prisoners.

"I obviously don't think there's any claim for damages against Minidoka County," Crenson said. "We try to maintain as good a facility as possible."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said she hasn't been served with a copy of the lawsuit but plans to turn the matter over to the county's insurer, the Idaho Counties Reciprocal Management Co.

"We understand anybody can allege anything," she said. "We're not going to make any assumptions on allegations."

Blunt's suicide that November night ended a 15-month run-in with the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls County. At age 16, Blunt was charged with grand theft and was given a 30-day suspended sentence. He was later charged with at least

See LAWSUIT on Page B2

Polling place location at issue Hearing today for precincts 6, 18

TWIN FALLS — People in precincts 6 and 18 will have a chance to object to the placement of polling places outside precinct limits.

County Commissioners have set aside 6:30 p.m. today, for people to come to their office and comment on the locations.

Democrats claimed last week that the Republican-dominated courthouse has kept polling places for the two Democrat-dominated precincts outside precinct limits to favor them politically.

The deadline for moving polling places for November's general elec-

tions is Oct. 10.

Commissioner Judy Felton said the commissioners would not change the location of the polling places this close to the election because Idaho code recommends they be at the same locations in the general election as they were in the primaries.

Precinct 18's polling place was changed two years ago to the courthouse from the county building next to the hospital because it was not accessible to the handicapped, County Clerk Dick Peche said.

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

"The issue is non-partisan," said Day Egusquiza, Democratic candidate for county commissioner. "Cooperation and moderation are what the residents are requesting and have the right to receive from their elected officials."

Banned Books Week is here

By KEN ARMSTRONG
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This may be Banned Books Week, but area librarians and booksellers say book burning, book banning and book burglarizing have yet to make their way here.

"Every once in a while we get complaints about some joke books being vulgar, but that's about it," said Dave Armita, assistant manager at B. Dalton Bookstore in Twin Falls.

At Judi's Bookstore, a display this week included a cluster of books banned elsewhere, including "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Catch-22" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover." A book generations of bored school children probably wish had

been banned more often, "The Scarlet Letter," is also featured in the display.

Most Magic Valley librarians and booksellers say choosing books for their shelves is simple — they supply what the public demands. But William Beale, director of the College of Southern Idaho Library, said it can be more complex than that.

"I think you have to balance the need for people's access to information — even controversial information — with a clear sense of responsibility," he said.

As an example, Beale described a medical book about eye care in which the author advised readers to stare into the sun, a practice that can cause blindness.

"That's not a book we would

want," Beale said.

Mona Kenner, head librarian of the Burley Library, said she usually tries to avoid getting books "that have a lot of explicit sex." One problem, though, is that book excerpts or advances sometimes aren't detailed enough to put her on guard.

In those situations, when she ends up with books that have language or descriptions of sex that could be found offensive, she writes "caution" on the book. She then explains the reason for the warning to anyone who asks.

"Some say, 'Well, I don't want that book.' And others, they say, 'Oh, I'll take it,' Kenner said jokingly. "You can't please everybody. Everybody has their own taste."

See BAN on Page B2

Snow slows Yellowstone fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A dusting of snow overnight kept fire activity to a minimum Wednesday, as the more than 1,800 firefighters in Yellowstone National Park worked on hot spots.

The weather forecast calls for warmer and drier conditions through the weekend, according to park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt. High temperatures in the 70s and low 80s are expected by Friday, but high winds probably won't accompany the warmer weather.

Gusts of up to 50 mph blew fall leaves off the trees but did not cause

fire growth on Tuesday, Vanderbilt said. The Wolf Lake fire remained at 107,500 acres. The perimeter of the North Fork fire was holding at 400,000 acres and at Clover Mist fire remained at 413,600 acres.

The firefighting plan this week calls for continued attack on hot spots, as firefighters work toward 100 percent mop-up of the fires.

Although flames continue to burn in some parts of the 2.2 million acre park, Vanderbilt said clean-up and rehabilitation activities are underway.

Rehabilitation crews were filling in

lines dug out by firefighters and replacing soil to prevent further erosion. Vanderbilt said the crews would continue their work through the fall, as long as weather allows.

The National Park Service has not set an agenda yet for more drastic rehabilitation; such as planting new trees and replacing burned grassland. Vanderbilt said new rehabilitation orders could be coming out in the next few weeks.

Park officials also have been assessing the impact of the fires on Yellowstone's animal population.

Lewiston recall effort proceeds

LEWISTON (AP) — Organizers gathered more than enough valid signatures on petitions to force a recall election against five members of the Lewiston City Council, the office of City Clerk Jan Vassar has confirmed.

A total of 3,401 valid signatures of Lewiston voters were needed. Ms. Vassar's office said Wednesday that 3,419 were confirmed valid from

among more than 3,800 submitted.

The recall election will be held along with the general election, Nov. 8, but recall votes will be cast on separate ballots.

The recall effort was prompted by a city council decision to rezone land in a residential area of South Way to allow commercial development. Two members of the council did not sup-

port the action.

Council members Marion Shinn, M. Dirk Connerley, Daniel Walker, Marlene Schaefer, and James Grow are targeted by the recall effort.

Under state law, the five council members have five days to decide whether to face the possibility of recall or resign.

Hazardous waste compliance lagging

MOSCOW (AP) — Only 25 percent of the businesses storing hazardous chemicals in Idaho have reported the substances to state agencies, even though they could face \$25,000-per-day fines for not complying with the federal reporting requirement.

The 1986 federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act established deadlines for businesses and manufacturers to report to the states if they have any one of 366 chemicals deemed hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agen-

cy.

But many of those storing and manufacturing hazardous chemicals do not know the law exists, said Jennie Records, coordinator of the Idaho Emergency Response Commission.

"Overall, that (compliance rate) sounds pretty bad," Ms. Records said. "But when you consider how new this program is, 25 percent compliance is pretty good."

And because all business owners and farmers are not aware of the statute, federal agencies are not yet

zealously pursuing violators.

The law is "utterably complex," Ms. Records said. "It looks so intimidating, I spend literally hours on the phone, walking people through the forms, section by section."

The federal deadlines began in early 1987, when businesses or manufacturers had to tell the states if they would fall under the new law. Under later deadlines, some businesses have reported what chemicals they have, and how much is usually stored on their site.

Obituaries



Viola R. B. Helfrecht
TWIN FALLS — Viola R. Buchanan Helfrecht, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born April 22, 1900, the daughter of Mary Ann Jack Buchanan and Thomas J. Buchanan in Salt Lake City. She married Robert Helfrecht on May 15, 1920. He died on July 19, 1957.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in Mutual, Primary and Relief Society. She was also involved in the 20th Century Club, the Mountain Bell Telephone Company Pioneers and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are one son, Charles Jack of Twin Falls; one daughter Gwen (Mrs. Williams S.) Lake of Salt Lake City; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

William C. Rausch
BOISE — William C. Rausch, 62, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1988.

Born May 2, 1926, in Rupert the son of George and Cecelia Rausch, he attended schools in Rupert graduating from Rupert High School in 1945. He worked at Food Land Grocery until joining the U.S. Air Force in 1956 serving until 1959. He returned to Rupert and then worked at Comstock's General Store in Arco, Idaho, the Arctic Circle in Rupert and Sheehy's Market in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He married Joyce Smith on Aug. 22, 1960, in Rupert. He and his family moved to Boise in 1968 where he worked for Boise Valley Meat Packing until 1979. He then went to work at Mountain Home Air Force base as the commissary as the meat department work leader. He retired due to his disability in September 1982.

Surviving are his wife of Boise, two daughters, Mary Ann and Cathy Jo Rausch of Boise; four brothers, Larry Rausch of Rupert, Albin, Central Rausch of Olympia, Wash., Brother, Faleis Rausch of Milwaukee, Wis.; Joe Rausch of Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Dorothy Hochstedt of Rupert, Sister Helen Rausch of Red Bluff, Calif., Sister Rosalie Rausch of Huntsville, Ala., and Louise Rausch of Milwaukee. He was preceded in death by his parents and his son, Lew Rausch.

His funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Memorial mass will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise with the Rev. John Morgan officiating.

Alonso C. Houser
BOISE — Alonso C. Houser, 72, of Plummer and formerly of Huhl and Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, at a hospital in Saint Mary's.

He was born June 29, 1917, in Putterville, Mo. He married Marie Russell on May 1, 1935, in Dora, Mo. They moved to Huhl in 1951 where he farmed and worked as a mechanic until retiring in 1975. They then moved to White Bird and later to Plummer for the past two years.

Surviving are his wife of Plummer, four sons, John and Ed Houser of Plummer, Bill Houser of Huhl and Herald Houser of Twin Falls; two daughters, Ann Goodson of Darby, Mont., and Sue Goodson of Lab. Mont.; 30 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; one brother, and two half brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Church of Christ in Huhl. Officiating will be the Rev. Virgil Hammett. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Huhl.

Friends may call 1-5 p.m. Friday, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Gene L. Byington
GANNETT — Gene Lavarr Byington, 62, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Gannett, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at the Veteran's Hospital in Portland.

Born Aug. 29, 1927, in Gannett where he attended school and also attended Hanley High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces and served in Germany. He lived Colorado, California and then settled in Portland, Ore. where he managed an apartment complex.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Roseanna of Salt Lake City, Utah and Mary Statins of Fremont, Neb.; two sons, Jack Passes of Fremont, Idaho; Ray Byington of Aracoma, one sister Baby Stanfield of Ogden, Utah; three brothers Orville Byington of Gooding, Vernie Gannett Lovell of Arco and Ralph Byington of San Jose, Calif.; and several grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, his parents, two brothers and one sister.

Services
BURLEY — A funeral for Ella Morgan, 85, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday, in the Burley 4th ward chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. today, at McElwain's and one hour prior to the services Friday at the church.

GOODING — A graveside service for

Friends may call 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today, at Cloverdale Funeral Home and 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday, at the same place.

Memorials may be given to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, 83712.

Rex Martindale
OAKLEY — Rex Martindale, 63, of Oro Grande, Calif., and formerly of Burley, Hatley and Oakley, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988, after a brief illness.

A native of Oakley, he had been a resident of California for 32 years. He was a welder/finisher for 30 years with Riverside Cement Company in California and was a member of the Citrus Belt Mens Bowling Association in Riverside, Calif., B.P.O. Elks No. 1877, the LDS Church, and the Oro Grande Grange. He was a Scout leader and a member of the Riverside Cement Little League in Riverside, Calif.

Surviving are his wife, Beth Martindale of Las Vegas, Nevada, Ken Martindale of Oro Grande, and Terry Martindale of Las Vegas, two daughters, Vicki of Kelsoville, Calif., and Tammy Humphreys of Big Bear City, Calif.; two brothers, Dorel Martindale of Bellevue and Daniel Martindale of Torrance, Calif.; five sisters, Thelma Ross of Twin Falls, Veda Oliver of Twin Falls, LaVarr Lancelotti of Albany, Calif., Barbara Andrew of Rupert, and Janet Ferris of Bellevue and five grandchildren.

The funeral was in California.

Alonso C. Houser
BOISE — Alonso C. Houser, 72, of Plummer and formerly of Huhl and Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, at a hospital in Saint Mary's.

He was born June 29, 1917, in Putterville, Mo. He married Marie Russell on May 1, 1935, in Dora, Mo. They moved to Huhl in 1951 where he farmed and worked as a mechanic until retiring in 1975. They then moved to White Bird and later to Plummer for the past two years.

Surviving are his wife of Plummer, four sons, John and Ed Houser of Plummer, Bill Houser of Huhl and Herald Houser of Twin Falls; two daughters, Ann Goodson of Darby, Mont., and Sue Goodson of Lab. Mont.; 30 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; one brother, and two half brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Church of Christ in Huhl. Officiating will be the Rev. Virgil Hammett. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Huhl.

Friends may call 1-5 p.m. Friday, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Gene L. Byington
GANNETT — Gene Lavarr Byington, 62, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Gannett, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at the Veteran's Hospital in Portland.

Born Aug. 29, 1927, in Gannett where he attended school and also attended Hanley High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces and served in Germany. He lived Colorado, California and then settled in Portland, Ore. where he managed an apartment complex.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Roseanna of Salt Lake City, Utah and Mary Statins of Fremont, Neb.; two sons, Jack Passes of Fremont, Idaho; Ray Byington of Aracoma, one sister Baby Stanfield of Ogden, Utah; three brothers Orville Byington of Gooding, Vernie Gannett Lovell of Arco and Ralph Byington of San Jose, Calif.; and several grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, his parents, two brothers and one sister.

William C. Rausch
BOISE — William C. Rausch, 62, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1988.

Born May 2, 1926, in Rupert the son of George and Cecelia Rausch, he attended schools in Rupert graduating from Rupert High School in 1945. He worked at Food Land Grocery until joining the U.S. Air Force in 1956 serving until 1959. He returned to Rupert and then worked at Comstock's General Store in Arco, Idaho, the Arctic Circle in Rupert and Sheehy's Market in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He married Joyce Smith on Aug. 22, 1960, in Rupert. He and his family moved to Boise in 1968 where he worked for Boise Valley Meat Packing until 1979. He then went to work at Mountain Home Air Force base as the commissary as the meat department work leader. He retired due to his disability in September 1982.

Surviving are his wife of Boise, two daughters, Mary Ann and Cathy Jo Rausch of Boise; four brothers, Larry Rausch of Rupert, Albin, Central Rausch of Olympia, Wash., Brother, Faleis Rausch of Milwaukee, Wis.; Joe Rausch of Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Dorothy Hochstedt of Rupert, Sister Helen Rausch of Red Bluff, Calif., Sister Rosalie Rausch of Huntsville, Ala., and Louise Rausch of Milwaukee. He was preceded in death by his parents and his son, Lew Rausch.

His funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Memorial mass will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise with the Rev. John Morgan officiating.

Alonso C. Houser
BOISE — Alonso C. Houser, 72, of Plummer and formerly of Huhl and Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, at a hospital in Saint Mary's.

He was born June 29, 1917, in Putterville, Mo. He married Marie Russell on May 1, 1935, in Dora, Mo. They moved to Huhl in 1951 where he farmed and worked as a mechanic until retiring in 1975. They then moved to White Bird and later to Plummer for the past two years.

Surviving are his wife of Plummer, four sons, John and Ed Houser of Plummer, Bill Houser of Huhl and Herald Houser of Twin Falls; two daughters, Ann Goodson of Darby, Mont., and Sue Goodson of Lab. Mont.; 30 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; one brother, and two half brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Church of Christ in Huhl. Officiating will be the Rev. Virgil Hammett. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Huhl.

Friends may call 1-5 p.m. Friday, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Gene L. Byington
GANNETT — Gene Lavarr Byington, 62, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Gannett, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at the Veteran's Hospital in Portland.

Born Aug. 29, 1927, in Gannett where he attended school and also attended Hanley High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces and served in Germany. He lived Colorado, California and then settled in Portland, Ore. where he managed an apartment complex.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Roseanna of Salt Lake City, Utah and Mary Statins of Fremont, Neb.; two sons, Jack Passes of Fremont, Idaho; Ray Byington of Aracoma, one sister Baby Stanfield of Ogden, Utah; three brothers Orville Byington of Gooding, Vernie Gannett Lovell of Arco and Ralph Byington of San Jose, Calif.; and several grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, his parents, two brothers and one sister.

William C. Rausch
BOISE — William C. Rausch, 62, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1988.

Born May 2, 1926, in Rupert the son of George and Cecelia Rausch, he attended schools in Rupert graduating from Rupert High School in 1945. He worked at Food Land Grocery until joining the U.S. Air Force in 1956 serving until 1959. He returned to Rupert and then worked at Comstock's General Store in Arco, Idaho, the Arctic Circle in Rupert and Sheehy's Market in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He married Joyce Smith on Aug. 22, 1960, in Rupert. He and his family moved to Boise in 1968 where he worked for Boise Valley Meat Packing until 1979. He then went to work at Mountain Home Air Force base as the commissary as the meat department work leader. He retired due to his disability in September 1982.

Surviving are his wife of Boise, two daughters, Mary Ann and Cathy Jo Rausch of Boise; four brothers, Larry Rausch of Rupert, Albin, Central Rausch of Olympia, Wash., Brother, Faleis Rausch of Milwaukee, Wis.; Joe Rausch of Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Dorothy Hochstedt of Rupert, Sister Helen Rausch of Red Bluff, Calif., Sister Rosalie Rausch of Huntsville, Ala., and Louise Rausch of Milwaukee. He was preceded in death by his parents and his son, Lew Rausch.

His funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Memorial mass will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise with the Rev. John Morgan officiating.

Alonso C. Houser
BOISE — Alonso C. Houser, 72, of Plummer and formerly of Huhl and Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, at a hospital in Saint Mary's.

He was born June 29, 1917, in Putterville, Mo. He married Marie Russell on May 1, 1935, in Dora, Mo. They moved to Huhl in 1951 where he farmed and worked as a mechanic until retiring in 1975. They then moved to White Bird and later to Plummer for the past two years.

Surviving are his wife of Plummer, four sons, John and Ed Houser of Plummer, Bill Houser of Huhl and Herald Houser of Twin Falls; two daughters, Ann Goodson of Darby, Mont., and Sue Goodson of Lab. Mont.; 30 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; one brother, and two half brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Church of Christ in Huhl. Officiating will be the Rev. Virgil Hammett. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Huhl.

Friends may call 1-5 p.m. Friday, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Graveside services were at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

Family suggests memorials may be given to a favorite charity.

Lillian Baggett
BUHL — Lillian Baggett, 84, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988, at the West Mage Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born December 27, 1903, in Springdale, Mo. She married Clurie Baggett August 20, 1920, in Springdale and they moved to Buhl in 1935.

She was a member of the Buhl First Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Jerry Koch and Delores Frey both of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; three brothers, Geneard Baggett August 20, 1920, in Springdale and they moved to Buhl in 1935; and Claude Smith of Buhl; two sisters, Mildred McElroy of Carson, Calif., and Donna Coker of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with John Roberts officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today, at the chapel and till time of service Friday.

Donald Edwin Hawk
RUPEST — Donald Edwin Hawk, 71, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1988, at I.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuaries in Rupert.

Carl K. Jeppesen
BURLEY — Carl K. Jeppesen, 89, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988, at the Creston Memorial Long Term Care.

He was born Sept. 13, 1909, at Lundafors, Denmark the son of Fredrick and Ann Sofia Andreesen Jeppesen. He married Hilda Adella Hansen April 18, 1927, at Brigham City, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple March 4, 1964. Mrs. Jeppesen died July 30, 1965.

They had lived in the Grace area moving to the Burley area some years ago. He was a member of the LDS church and worked on farms in the Burley area.

Surviving are four sons, Theo Carl Jeppesen of Burley, Neal, Jarrod Jeppesen of Green River, Wyo., Neal Jeppesen of Burley and Gud Jeppesen of Heyburn; three daughters, Mrs. George (Donna) Jeppesen of Blackfoot, Anna Collins of Burley, and Mrs. Peter (Karlene) Baker of Burley; 26 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, in the Burley Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Jack Holland officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, in the Grace, Idaho cemetery.

Friends may call 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, at McElwain's and one hour prior to the funeral Saturday at the Church.

Gustaf A. Nordin
RETIUM — Gustaf Adolph Nordin, 77, of Reichen died Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, at Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Reichen with Father Charles Berger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood Flower Chapel in Halley.

Niram J. Baker
TWIN FALLS — Niram Junger Baker, 54, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral mass for Margaret Josephine Galt, 87, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by White Mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
 Paul Jackson, George Johnson, Kenneth Park, Alfonso Lopez and Vickie Turner all of Burley; Betty Waquist of Heyburn; Michael Paul of Malma; Floyd Judd of Oakley, and Dawn Jackson of Carlin, Nev.

Released
 Quash Berkenmeier and baby, Seth Harper, and Rayola/Hilden and baby, all of Burley; Larry Adams, John Graham and Sylvia Tracy, all of Rupert; Kay Rigby of Malma.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page B1

five more crimes.

The last crime he committed, forging a \$500 check, led to a 30-day sentence. The Twin Falls County sheriff's office then moved Blunt to the Minidoka County Jail to wait for a transfer to the Idaho Youth Services Facility. He committed suicide 17 days later.

Juvenile records are normally closed to the public, but 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach decided to unseal Blunt's records shortly after the teen-ager's suicide.

Key parts of the lawsuit revolve around Blunt's incarceration with adult prisoners, a condition the federal government has ordered stopped by the end of the year.

Between May 1986 and his death, Blunt spent time in the Twin Falls City Jail, the Twin Falls County Jail, the Gooding County Jail and the

Minidoka County Jail. The lawsuit doesn't specify which jails were used.

The suit alleges jailers "allowed Jamie to have frequent contact with adult inmates who passed drugs, cigarettes and other contraband to Jamie, and the adult inmates were allowed to belittle, degrade and make sexual proposals to Jamie."

Jailers also issued only one jail coverall to the teen-ager.

"No undressing whatsoever was provided," the lawsuit alleges. "When the jumpsuit had to be cleaned, Jamie was made to stand naked in his cell."

Blunt wasn't allowed to phone relatives, ministers or friends during his jail time and wasn't providing with stationery to write letters, it alleges.

Twin Falls attorney Joseph Stanzak filed the lawsuit on behalf of

Blunt's parents, Pat Blunt and James Roger Lee Hoover; and a sister, Rochell Brandi Gai Hoover. Two Wyoming attorneys, Robert R. Rose Jr. and Robert R. Rose III of the Cheyenne law firm of Spence, Moriarty & Schuster are also representing the family.

They're suing Minidoka County, Gooding County, Twin Falls County; county commissioners and sheriffs in all three counties; the city of Twin Falls and its council members and police chief; and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and its director. More than 30 people are named as defendants.

Stanzak has already filed a class-action lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise against Minidoka and Cassia counties over juvenile jail conditions.

Ban

Continued from Page B1

Librarians in other parts of the country have reported the practice of self-appointed censors checking out controversial books and not returning them. Again, that doesn't seem to be much of a problem here.

Lucy Perrine, director of the Gooding Library, said that books with explicit sex occasionally disappear from her library's shelves. However, she said, "It's probably a case of people wanting to keep them rather than keeping them from somebody else."

In stocking the shelves at CSF's library, Beales said he must keep up with areas of study that might interest students or faculty members.

"I'm sure we have some books that some people would object to, like 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' or J.D. Salinger's 'Catcher in the Rye,' but if someone is studying literature, they would want access to that."

Beales said he also believes book banning is uncommon.

"The fact is that 999 out of a thousand take it for granted that they have to be able to look at both sides of an issue before making up your mind."

Pointing to the creationism-evolu-

tion dispute that recently hit Twin Falls, Beales noted that the college's library has books supporting both theories. "Students check out both, and it's up to them to make up their mind."

Arma said his store has had "The Last Temptation of Christ" on its shelves for more than four weeks. Unlike the lightning-rod movie, the book has not attracted objections from the community, he said.

Librarians and booksellers offered several possible explanations for the area's avoidance of the book-banning controversy, ranging from community open-mindedness to careful selection by book suppliers. But all agree that as an issue, here it is a non-issue.

"And I hope it never becomes one," Perrine added.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel for the Park 733-6600
 136 4th Ave. E. **Ronald J. Hamilton**
 Twin Falls, Idaho **Jerry D. Holman**

SPWL

(Single Premium Whole Life)

"Single Premium Whole Life from Professional Economics Services, Inc. is the best place I have ever put money PERIOD!"

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

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

Serving Idaho & Magic Valley For Over 25 Years.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Sally Fillmore of Edna; Cindy Hill of Shoshone; Mrs. Richard McFarland of Buhl; Mrs. Steven Moss of Burley; Mrs. Steven Neugele and Gary Shook both of Twin Falls.

Released

Doby girl Anderson of Hansen; Mrs. J. Lathier Brown of Bethlehem; Deborah of Hazelton; Joan Mayes of Burley; Ernest Padilla and Paul Tabor, both of Twin Falls; and Cindy Toler of Jerome.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Anderson of Twin Falls and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFarland of Buhl; and a son to Cindy Hill of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Paul Jackson, George Johnson, Kenneth Park, Alfonso Lopez and Vickie Turner all of Burley; Betty Waquist of Heyburn; Michael Paul of Malma; Floyd Judd of Oakley, and Dawn Jackson of Carlin, Nev.

Released

Quash Berkenmeier and baby, Seth Harper, and Rayola/Hilden and baby, all of Burley; Larry Adams, John Graham and Sylvia Tracy, all of Rupert; Kay Rigby of Malma.

Jerome police department finds new home



Officers Patty Ward and Dean Larsen of the Jerome Police Department take care of business in a cramped office

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department is on the move — and Police Chief Gregory Will couldn't be happier.

The department anticipates moving by the end of October from the courthouse basement into the old Mountain Bell building as part of the recent partial split of the city's and county's joint law enforcement arrangement.

Although the move was prompted by the county's request last month that the city pay more for the joint arrangement, some City Council members said they had been concerned for sometime that the courthouse space was too small for the department.

Until now, Will has not publicly commented.

"Everyone has been asking me how I feel about all this, and I have been hesitant to speak publicly until now because this was a matter that had to be worked out between the city and the county," Will said.

He now says he has been pushing behind the scenes for some time to move the department out of the courthouse. "Shortly after I moved here, a year and a half ago, I could see that the department had simply outgrown its space," Will said.

He said the city's decision to move the department into the old city-owned Mountain Bell building on South Lincoln is a great morale booster for his officers. "For years, the Police Department has had the short end of the stick and has been considered little more than a

necessary evil," Will said. "Even when a new addition was built onto the courthouse, we were left

'Some people think we are moving because we don't like the county, but we are simply moving because of the limited space.'

— Gregory Will, Jerome police chief

in the basement."

He is quick to say he has no quarrel with the county. "Some people think we are moving because we don't like the county, but we are simply moving because of the limited space," he said. He said he has a good working relationship with county employees and approves of a joint city-county dispatch system.

County Commissioner Carl Montgomery said the commissioners are disappointed that no one came to talk to them about the space problem before making the decision to move. "We have talked about ways to increase Police Department space among ourselves, but we were never approached about the matter," he said. "No one ever came to us and told us what they wanted."

Montgomery said the county had expressed concern about the Police Department's desire for

• See JEROME on Page B4

Day-care proposal has workers upset in Blaine County

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BLAINE — The first public hearing on a new day-care ordinance for Blaine County has left area day-care operators angry and working parents upset.

County officials, however, feel they have struck a workable compromise between the need for quality day-care centers and not infringing too heavily on their neighbors' rights.

"In some cases, this ordinance is more restrictive than state requirements," planning board Commissioner Leonard Harlig said. Harlig drafted the ordinance amendment after a series of public meetings and workshops between the planning board and the public.

Nearly 30 people attended a recent hearing to comment on the new ordinance. Many of the conditions received little comment but planning board decisions to limit hours of operations, impose requirements to fence day-care property and prohibit day-care facilities to be open on weekends and holidays were contrary to public testimony.

Since major revisions were made to the draft ordinance, a second

public hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, at the county courthouse. If no major revisions are made at that time, the ordinance will be forwarded to the county commissioners for their consideration.

The amendment to the day-care ordinance came about after a neighbor complained, of Joann Leeming's day-care operation at her home in the county's Indian Creek subdivision.

The issue brought to the county's attention that the current ordinance has no specific language concerning day-care facilities. Meeting the conditions as a home occupation along with the standards of evaluation for a conditional use permit was too prohibitive, Harlig said.

The proposed ordinance would apply to all day-care facilities in the county situated outside of any city limits.

Cindy Ward, and others, disagreed with the ordinance stipulation that a group day-care facility be limited to a maximum of 12 children during any given day, rather than any given time.

"This would create latch-key kids," Ward said, explaining many

• See CARE on Page B4

Minidoka, Cassia counties discuss hospital

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners have agreed to listen to a proposal from the Cassia County commissioners to consolidate both county hospital services at a few centralized locations.

Consolidation, however, if it occurs, does not appear to be near.

Minidoka County Commission Chairman Norman Seibold emphasized the Minidoka commissioners are not meeting because they want to join forces with Cassia County. Rather, they are going just to listen.

"If they have something worthwhile, we will listen," Seibold said. "If it comes down to it, we can always call for a vote and take it out to the people."

The Cassia commissioners asked the Minidoka board Monday to listen to a plan for a new hospital presented by Intermountain Health Care, the management group for Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Seibold said.

Under consideration is the feasibility of consolidating the services of Cassia Memorial Hospital and Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A meeting date and time has not been set.

The meeting will be closed to the public. Cassia County Commission Chairman Weldon Beck said.

Beck said the Min-Cassia area does not have the population to support two full-service hospitals. "We're losing out," he said. "We're too small to run two hospitals."

Beck said the management group does not have a specific plan but the meeting will be a starting point toward a possible long-term solution.

Cassia Memorial, built in the mid-1960s, needs more space to meet the technological needs of the physicians, Beck said. Upgrading the existing facility has its drawbacks, however.

"It's a gigantic step to remodel or reconition the hospital, so we don't know what to do," Beck said. He said the Cassia commissioners are leaning toward consolidation, based partly on a recent survey con-

ducted by the Morten Research firm of Boise.

That survey indicated that 69 percent of the respondents from Minidoka County favored consolidation as did 49 percent from Cassia County.

When it comes down to financing a new hospital or upgrading the existing facilities, Beck said the message was loud and clear — taxpayers did not want any tax increases.

Seibold agreed, saying response in the survey was nearly 100 percent against tax increases.

"They want bigger and better facilities, but no increase in costs — and you can't do that," Beck said.

Seibold said that Intermountain Health Care "seems bound and determined" to build another hospital, but he pointed out the Minidoka County commissioners were a long way from agreeing to such an arrangement.

He said that while Cassia Memorial faces high expenses to upgrade their facility to code, Minidoka Memorial was paid for free and clear and provided adequate health care service for its patrons.

Filer considers school work-study policy

By DON PUDER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School Board is going to take a long look at its policy of letting students out of school for college classes or work outside the school.

The board is concerned that some students may benefit more from additional courses at Filer, rather than the college courses or the work. But Filer may not have all the courses needed for these students, Superintendent Dave Teater said.

Board Chairman John Drancy said the policy began just for classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

Discussion of the policy was prompted by three requests at the board's recent meeting for time off.

The board decided to study the policy and discuss it at a future meeting.

In other matters, Teater reported that the school saved as much as 100 to 250 percent in energy costs during fiscal year 1988 over fiscal 1984, when temperatures were similar, as a result of last year's energy conservation work.

Work at the school was part of a remodeling and construction project a couple of years ago that totalled more than \$2 million. The energy-conservation part of the project included new windows, insulation and a more

efficient boiler in the high school.

Teater also told the board the district has switched long-distance telephone carriers to Northwest Tele out of Boise from American Telephone and Telegraph. He said a study of Northwest indicates districts can save as much as \$1,700 under the new system. Teater said he doesn't expect the Filer District would save quite that much.

Also at the meeting, High School Principal Bob McGrew reported on the Idaho High School Athletic Association Survey on sex equity which is designed to gather information to see if the district is in compliance with the federal government's Title 9

sports equality mandate.

"One complaint that we do hear is that the boys have their games on Fridays and Saturdays while the girls have to play on weekends, Tuesdays and Thursdays," McGrew said. He said Filer would likely have to drop a boys' sport or add a girls' if it appears the district violates the mandate.

"My guess is that at Filer we will add a girls' sport," McGrew said, although any decision or even if one will be needed is extremely preliminary at this point.

• See FILER on Page B5

Black Pine gold mine may benefit Cassia, Oneida counties' economies

The Associated Press

BURLEY — Oneida County residents hope the local economy, which some say is definitely not booming, picks up with a new mining operation that could also benefit Cassia County.

The Black Pine gold mine is about an hour's vehicle drive west of Malad, near the Utah border and almost exactly on the border between Oneida and Cassia counties. It will be operated by Noranda Mining Co., one of the world's largest mineral production companies, based in Toronto, Canada.

It is expected to hire 200 people to widen roads, clear areas, assemble buildings and construct cyanide leaching ponds. The operation involves three open pit mines, two leach pads, two waste dumps and about six miles of ore hauling roads.

The schedule calls for the building phase to begin next spring, said Dan Myers, Noranda project engineer at

Reno, Nev.

But the Noranda can start, the U.S. Forest Service must approve their reclamation plans. The Division of Environmental Quality must approve a plan for the cyanide leaching process.

When the mine is in operation, about 100 jobs will be provided.

"It should have a positive impact on the county," said John Christensen, Bureau of Land Management Dean Creek Resource area manager at Malad. "There's never been a gold mining operation to this scale in the county."

Only small claims have been mined previously in Oneida County. Noranda plans to mine 7.5 million to 10.5 million tons of ore and will operate in a 340-acre area. Although the mine itself is in Cassia County, the cyanide leaching operation will be on Oneida.

"Oneida County is definitely not booming," Christensen said. But the heavy equipment Noranda

will drive over county access roads, and the cyanide leaching process, have concerned county commissioners.

Christensen said the mining operation shouldn't have a negative impact on wildlife in the area. The area is not on migratory trails for deer and other animals.

Gold extraction technology has advanced so much in recent years that it's now profitable enough for companies to begin processing low-grade gold ore that wouldn't have been touched years ago.

But prices are now lower than they were when Noranda first submitted its plan of operations to the BLM office at Malad one year ago.

"The price is dropping," Myers said. "For the first time, it's below \$400 (per ounce)."

Despite the generally unpredictable price of gold, the company plans to operate the mine for five years.

Gooding commissioners authorize issuing of bonds

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Board of Commissioners has authorized the issue of local improvement district bonds in the amount of \$80,303 for construction of a road and gutter project for the Norwood subdivision, east of Hagerman.

Homeowners will be assessed at 8 percent over the next 10 years to repay the bonds.

A Spokane-based investment firm is currently considering buying the bonds. Investors Northwest is looking to build an investment fund specializing in Idaho tax-exempt bonds. Interest paid to investors in this type of single-state fund is exempt from both state and federal taxes.

Vern Clemenson, president of Investors Northwest, was in Gooding County last week asking Norwood residents what they think about the proposed assessments. "I went up and knocked on doors to see how people feel," Clemenson said. "I see undercurrents. I see 'Let someone else own these bonds.' He said everyone he talked with appeared to favor the idea.

Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray said some

homeowners were surprised at the amount of the project but the homeowners eventually voted to approve the project. The assessment came in higher than expected because the road was paved and not left in gravel, Thackeray said.

Seventeen of the 25 lots in the Norwood subdivision have owners. Clemenson said he feels those who have built realize the appreciation in property values the paved road will give. "It has improved the property probably a lot more than the assessment will cost the residents," he said.

Clemenson remains optimistic that the deal will go forward. He also hopes to encourage Idaho residents to invest in the fund. "Over the period of the next two or three months we would like to see the \$80,000 come from this area," he said. "It would be nice to see the people in this area invest in their community. I'm sure that will happen."

Idahoans have already invested approximately \$1.5 million with its fund since its inception in September of 1987.

Clemenson is enthusiastic about the venture. "It's

• See GOODING on Page B5

Care

Continued from Page B3
 children need day-care for half days or only a brief time period after school. Limiting the number to 12 could cause care givers to charge more for children needing part-time care, she said.

As a means to reduce the traffic burden on neighbors, Ward suggested placing a limit of 18 children at the day-care over the course of each day and restrict the number of vehicles coming to and from the home to 12 per day.

Planning Commissioner John Mc-

Donald said such high numbers would create a "commercial situation" and Commissioner Steve Pruitt said having more than 12 children at one facility affects the intimacy of the home-care situation and increases traffic problems.

Commissioners Roy Merrick, Harold Drussel and Leonard Harlig spoke in favor of the higher limit as favored by public testimony, but the remaining five commissioners attending voted to keep the limit at 12 per day.

The commissioners did change the ordinance provision which would

have allowed day-care facilities to operate only between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The ordinance will now allow day-care facilities to operate between 5:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., but not more than 12 consecutive hours per day.

Against public testimony, the commissioners also voted to prohibit day-care operations on Saturdays, Sundays and all federal and state holidays.

Members of the audience said day-care is needed for parents who work shifts at hospitals, work in restau-

rants or other businesses which cater to the Sun Valley resort community.

The commissioners suggested day-care givers who take in only one or two children on the weekends would be called "babysitters" and would therefore not come under the jurisdiction of the ordinance.

The commission try to determine a satisfactory level of noise emitted by children at a day-care facility. The ordinance sets the level of "excessive noise" at 80 decibels. The complainant would be responsible for proving the noise level was above this limit,

Harlig said.

Restrictions were lifted on where day-care facilities can operate. Blaine County has an estimated

15-20 day-care facilities. With the passage of this ordinance, all operators must apply for a conditional use permit to continue their operation.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3
 more room.

"When the new addition was built into the courthouse 2 1/2 years ago, we intended to bring the Police Department up to the main floor," he said. "But, at that time, the department preferred to remain in the basement location."

The department has been occupying about 1,000 square feet of office space in the basement of the courthouse. One small room, barely 10 feet square, serves as an office for a sergeant and corporal, a coffee room, evidence room, storage room and locker room. "These guys are working on top of each other," Will said.

chief's office will be 10.5 feet by 14 feet and four other offices each measure 10.5 feet by 10 feet.

"The new facility will also have more parking space and be easier to find, Will said. "Now people get lost trying to find us," he said.

The city will build a module within the building which will have a lower ceiling, create a long corridor and allow for insulation, City Councilman Don Jacobson said. One of the bathrooms will have to be adapted for handicapped and air conditioning and heating units will need minor modifications, Jacobson said.

The council Tuesday rejected a \$19,900 bid for remodeling the facility in hopes that city workers can do it more cheaply.

Exact costs of the moving bill remains uncertain, although councilmen still contend that costs can be kept within the newly-adopted budget. Will said the rent the city was paying will offset any

additional costs.

Meanwhile, some problems between the city and county remain.

On Tuesday, the city approved a letter to the county asking for an itemization of the \$35,000 request for shared expense of the city-county dispatch system.

The two governments disagree over how much the city will pay per day for the courthouse space before it moves by the end of October. The city is asking to pay \$12 to \$14 a day for use after Oct. 1 instead of the \$25 a day originally requested by the county.

Will said this move will help the department. "I don't expect to move and have everything the first year, but I feel that the possibilities in the new building are endless," Will said. "I'm finally ready to say how I feel about all of this, and I feel very excited."

FHA - VA AND CONVENTIONAL HOME LOANS



SIMPLIFY YOUR HOME LOAN SHOPPING

Come to Transwestern Mortgage FIRST. We'll help you find the best loan for your needs. We Care. Put our experience to work for you.

"The Experienced Company"
Transwestern Mortgage * **734-9990**
1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

Anniversary

SALE

DOORS OPEN AT 10AM TODAY!
 OUR BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR!

PRACTICALLY OUR ENTIRE FALL STOCK ON SALE!!
 INCREDIBLE SAVINGS OF 20%, 30%, EVEN 50%!

Coats

LONG WOOLS
 Traditional and fashion classics. Tweeds and solids in regular and petite sizes. Reg. to \$300.
\$139-\$199

WOOL TOPPERS
 Great styles in solids and tweeds. Junior and missy sizes. Reg. to \$225.
\$89-\$159

JACKETS & STADIUMS
 A special selection of twill, corduroy, poplin, & polyfill. Fashion and traditional styles. Junior and missy sizes. Reg. to \$175.
\$69-\$99

TOWN & TRAVEL
 All weather coats with detachable linings. Fashion silhouettes, classic trenches. Poplin & twill. Reg. \$200.
\$139

LEATHERS & SUEDES
 A fabulous collection of coats, jackets, blazers, & skirts. Fashion brights, earth-tones, and black.

ENTIRE STOCK **30% & 40% OFF**



Suits

Contemporary and classic suits from Traders Point and La Vogue. Patterns and solids in wool gabardine. Reg. to \$200.

\$99-\$149

SUIT COMPONENTS
 Career-right blouses, twin sweater sets, and pants to multiply your suited options. Reg. to \$58.

\$39 & 49

Sweaters

Magic Valley Mall

Coordinates

Practically our entire fall stock of misses and contemporary coordinates. Jones New York, La Vogue, Korel, Yorkfair, and more.

UP TO **30% OFF**

Sweaters, Skirts & Pants

Sportables and Sportables II fall sweaters in a variety of patterns and textures. Reg. to \$58.
 Novelty menswear, corduroy, and twill pants & skirts in the newest fall colors. Reg. to \$48.

\$24, \$29

\$34, \$39

Dresses

Outstanding savings on Selferts best fall career or special occasion dresses. Liz Claiborne, Eileen West, La Vogue, Sportables, and more. Sizes 4-16.

UP TO **30% OFF**

PRACTICALLY OUR ENTIRE FALL STOCK!

Sale prices do not apply to previous purchases.

SEIFERTS CHARGE, VISA, MASTERCARD & AMERICAN EXPRESS WELCOME!

Continued from Page B3

In other action:

- McGrew said Scott Neilson, a student at Filer High School, has been hired as activities custodian.
- Season passes are being donated to senior citizens, school staff members and to members of the Ministerial Association.
- Open houses at all three Filer schools will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 3. A Principal's Office will be Oct. 4 in the evening at the high school library. The topic will be "The Mission of Our District."
- The first reading of a new policy governing the use of school facilities, which includes changes in fee structures, definitions of charity situations and flexibility of administering the policy, was given.
- The board accepted the resignation of high school science and math teacher Pat Van Patten. Chairman John Draney commended her work while at the school.
- Roger Golden was granted a year's leave of absence to continue his education.
- Four board members, John Draney, Dave Annis, Dale Coon and Bob Lanning, will attend the Idaho School Board Conference, Nov. 9-12, in Boise.
- The next driver education class will be assessed a \$10 per student fee to defray costs of the program "to keep it from going into the hole financially," Teater said.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

the best of all worlds," he said. "Idaho investors have the opportunity to invest in their state. Communities like Gooding are able to get financing for projects they need."

Other benefits, Clemenson said, are lower interest rates and increased local employment.

Clemenson said "if this thing works" Investors Northwest could move its corporate offices to Idaho.

Clemenson explained that there is no fixed interest on funds invested with his firm. "What we earn is what they get," he said. "And as a consequence of that, we can make no guarantees."

Figures published by the firm indicate that the interest currently being paid is about 6 percent. Initial investments in Investors Northwest Idaho tax exempt fund are \$5,000. Investors Northwest will have a seminar in the Magic Valley area during the next month to attract investors.

Due to the 1986 Tax Reform Act, municipal tax bonds are the only investments which allow both state and federal exemptions on interest earned. Investors Northwest is a mutual fund built of only Idaho municipal bond issues. Such tax exemptions are an incentive to keep Idaho money invested in Idaho, and only residents may claim the exemptions.

Bonds are usually rated by a firm such as Standard and Poor's to give investors some idea of the trustworthiness of their investment. Obtaining a rating, however, requires a \$15,000 fixed rate, causing many Idaho governmental agencies to issue non-rated bonds. Investors Northwest rate the bonds "in-house" and bid for these bonds without the use of middlemen. This decreases the costs for local governments, while increasing investors' dividends.

Although the bonds are non-rated, they are backed by the real estate they are sold to improve. Clemenson said he feels this causes municipal bonds to be a very secure investment. There hasn't been a municipal bond failure in Idaho since the depression, he said.

Senate OKs bill to allow Targhee land exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday completed congressional action on legislation authorizing an exchange of publicly and privately owned lands in and near the Targhee National Forest.

The bill, sent to the White House for President Reagan's signature by voice vote, would allow the Agriculture Department to deed 270 acres of land in the Wyoming portion of the forest to the owners of the Grand Targhee Resort, a ski area.

In return, the department would receive as yet undesignated acreage in Idaho's wildlife-rich South Fork Canyon along the South Fork of the Snake River. The land would be added to Targhee National Forest.

The bill requires that if the lands to be exchanged are not of equal value, a cash payment must be made to equalize the trade, with the payment not exceeding 25 percent of the value of the 270 acres.

Vanity Fair

FALL SALE STARTS TODAY

Save 20% on our collection of pretty robes in the Paris' Lingerie Department

the Paris

DOUBLE BRUSHED SHEVELVA

Vanity Fair robes of new Double Brushed Shevelva feel lush and luxurious, inside and out. Each sumptuous style combines the cozy, velvety touch of Shevelva in an elegant array of beautifully styled and trimmed fashions. The wonderful range of colors and the incredibly plush softness on the surface and against the skin lasts washing after washing. It's the contemporary choice in comfort!



LACE PIQUANT LONG ZIP ROBE
Color: Azure mist. Zip front with tie neckline lace design. Elastic ruffle sleeves.
Regular 65.00



MOONLIGHT TAPESTRY LONG ROBE
Color: Bordeaux. Zip front, floral V shape design on front.
Regular 65.00



SATIN PEARL LONG ZIP ROBE
Color: Spruce. Ivory embroidered pearl button yoke front, zips. Luxurious feel and color.
Regular 80.00



SEA SHELL ESSENCE LONG ZIP ROBE
Color: Fiesta, Pink and Blue. Zip front with quilted cuff and front yoke. Square neck.
Regular 52.00

LAYAWAY NOW!
\$1.00 Holds your selection 'til Christmas!

the Paris

Other Robes, long and short, from \$21.00 to \$100.00 on sale

Idaho

Jones contends lottery amendment could allow tribal gambling

LEWISTON (AP) — Gambling operations on Indian reservations have been added to Attorney General Jim Jones' list of threats the state could face if voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment to allow a state-operated lottery.

Jones contends a 1987 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, combined with language in the lottery amendment, could allow tribal-operated gambling.

"It's an additional problem," he

said Tuesday in Lewiston. "Other states where Indian gambling takes place, I know there has been a lot of conflict with the tribes on it."

Earlier this month, Jones said he concluded a clause in the state lottery amendment which goes before the voters Nov. 8 would allow the Legislature to authorize charitable organizations to operate high-stakes games of chance.

The attorney general contends law-

makers would not be able to deny charitable groups the opportunity to earn income by sponsoring gambling. And once established, these operations could be vulnerable to infiltration by organized crime, he said.

Jones, a lottery opponent, is proposing the amendment be defeated and that a new bill, specifically blocking the Legislature from expanding charitable group-sponsored gambling, be passed. Otherwise, he said he's prepared to offer a new

amendment next January in which voters would be asked to approve constitutional limitations on charitable gambling.

Meanwhile, legislators are expressing consternation at Jones for not raising his objections earlier. The attorney general's office reviewed both the proposed amendment in 1987 and the legislation passed this year to implement the amendment, said House State Affairs Committee Chairwoman Pam Bengson, R-Boise.

Both measures are designed to prevent the establishment of gambling operations in the state, Ms. Bengson said.

But Jones said lawmakers might not be able to refuse permission for charities to operate games of chance.

"I've never supported the lottery," he said. "I think this gives added impetus to be opposed to it. I certainly don't want the headache of trying to regulate the charitable gaming under the conditions that have apparently cropped up in other states."

State land fire season reported below average

LEWISTON (AP) — Fires may have blackened thousands of acres of federal forest land in Idaho this summer, but the fire season on property managed by the state Department of Lands actually has been below average.

With rains drenching portions of central and southwestern Idaho early this week, state lands officials, who are responsible for about 6 million acres of state and private forests, said they consider the fire season to be virtually over.

A total of 1,820 acres of state land was burned by 347 fires this summer. That's more than the 704 acres burned in 385 fires last year, but below the Department of Lands' 15-year average of 385 fires and 3,000 burned acres.

In all, state firefighters say they will need about \$650,000 in supplemental appropriations from the 1989 Idaho Legislature. The state pays firefighting bills after the fact rather than budgeting money in anticipation of firefighting costs.

Last year, the cost of fighting state fires came to only \$160,000. But the 1988 total falls well below the \$2.3

million spent putting out fires in 1986.

"We don't like to blame it all on luck," said John Preston of Coeur d'Alene, fire program planner for the Department of Lands. "We think we're doing a good job."

The state fire picture looked even better until Sept. 18, when a fire at Whiskey Creek, outside Idaho City, added 880 charred acres to the state total as well as another \$250,000 to the firefighting bills.

Part of the credit for the lower number of burned acres on state lands involves a policy of moving quickly to extinguish a fire once it has been discovered.

"All wildfires, we jump on fast because the people are protecting it (land) or don't want any of it to burn," Preston said. All but 880,000 acres of land protected by the state lands department is owned by individuals and timber corporations.

"There's never any question what to do," he said. "It's just getting on it. The whole secret of success of fighting it economically is to stop it while it's small."

THE *Jane Wilson* COLLECTION

Exclusive Designer Fabrics

15% Off

Now thru Oct. 14 Only

Re-upholster now for the holidays. Fresh new colorations for every decor—prints, florals and geometrics. Come select your fabric today.

Large Selection of Carpeting and Wallcovering

Friendly Interior Design Service

THE *Jane Wilson* COLLECTION

1414 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 734-1414 • Just North of the Holiday Inn

Complete Liquidation

FABRIC & SEWING NOTIONS DEPARTMENT

50% TO 70% OFF

JEROME STORE ONLY

SEPTEMBER 29TH LAST DAY

Winslow's DEPARTMENT STORE

Jerome, Idaho

Andrus kicks off recycling drive

BOISE (AP) — Last year, a recycling project for Idaho's schools produced nearly 1.4 million pounds of paper bottles and cans.

That gave schools more than \$40,000 to spend, and Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday he hopes the second "Idaho is the Great to Litter" recycling program does even better.

This is a tremendous program and I hope every school in the state will participate," Andrus said, joining ceremonies at Boise's Campus School launching this year's drive.

"It is a great educational experience that teaches the benefits of recycling, energy conservation and a clean environment, but it also demonstrates how easily trash can be turned into cash."

Idaho school children turned in 1,356,000 pounds of recyclable material last year, and competed for prizes that included a new automobile, computers and bicycles.

To kick off the program, Andrus signed a proclamation declaring the 60 days starting Saturday as Recycling Education Months in Idaho.

Highway legislation clears House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that could speed up improvements on Idaho's only north-south land link — U.S. 95 — has cleared the House, and Congressman Larry Craig expressed confidence it will be approved by the Senate.

The legislation, included in a compromise bill, ensures that improvements on U.S. 95 will be designated a priority for financing with Idaho's federal transportation money.

"The only person we'll have to convince is Ronald Reagan," Craig said Wednesday, but he expressed confi-

dence the president would ultimately sign the bill critical to improving the road. Gov. Cecil Andrus has called a "beat trail."

"Idaho officials need more flexibility in channeling transportation funds where they are most needed," Craig said.

But the congressman also said the battle for federal money to upgrade key western highways will have to continue to ensure that cash is not diverted to transportation projects in the South and East after the Interstate highway system is completed in 1991.

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS WEEK

SEPT. 29 - OCT. 8

Register for \$1,000⁰⁰⁰ Furniture Give-Away by Twin Falls Home Furnishing Dealers

Come home to all the comforts... and be the first to save!

53rd Anniversary Sale

Look for our anniversary insert on Monday October 3rd for additional selections

During Our 53rd Anniversary

Miss Junior America AUCTION

Help send Jennifer Adams (Miss Junior Idaho) back to the Junior America Pageant in Orlando, Florida.

AUCTION by Messersmith's

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1:00pm

Magic Valley Mall

MANY WONDERFUL ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED AT THIS GREAT SALE!

Fruit Trees from Local Nurseries, Clothing Certificates, Jewelry, Large Silk Trees, Dinner for two at many Fine Local Restaurants, Permanents from local Beauty Shops, Furniture Items, Television Sets, Radio Headsets, Pies and Paintings, and lots more!

IF YOU HAVE ITEMS YOU WISH TO DONATE FOR THIS AUCTION...BRING WITH YOU "EARLY" SATURDAY MORNING!

Jennifer Adams will be performing her special talent at the Auction.

Times-News Public Service Advertisement

YOUR FURNITURE LEADER

FREE DELIVERY

WILSON-BATES

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

WHAT'S IN A NAME... A REPUTATION

TWIN FALLS 707 Main Ave., No. 723-8144

JEROME 127 Idaho St. 224-2702

BURLEY 2510 Overland Ave. 478-1123

GOODING 218 Main 934-421

LOW LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING

Valley happenings

Senior center to hold open house

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center will host an open house coffee hour at 7:30 a.m. Friday for a United Way presentation at the center.

YFCA plans Youth Overnighter

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnighter Friday for children in first through sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities will include swimming, group games and a movie with evening snack and light breakfast. The fee is \$8 per child for non-members. Call 733-4384 for reservations.

Senior citizens set pancake happening

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold a pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. The public is invited. Cost is \$2.50 for non-seniors and \$2 for seniors.

Altar Society sponsors harvest dinner

WENDELL — St. Anthony Catholic Church Altar Society will sponsor a harvest dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall in Wendell. Cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and \$15 for families.

Bowling group plans potluck picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will hold a potluck picnic at Harmon Park at 3 p.m. Sunday. In case of rain it will be held in the Bowldrome meeting room. Persons attending should bring a covered dish, beverage and table service.

The Times-News welcomes notices on community events. Send items to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. Please include a telephone number.

CSI announces several classes scheduled to begin

The following classes will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

A new genealogy class which uses computers for organizing family records, will begin Oct. 18, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will teach the use of personal ancestral file software for setting family records into pedigree charts, family groups and individual records.

Dr. Rick Parker will teach the five sessions which will be held from 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in room 131 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$25 and the class will be limited to 15 students. For more information call 734-0269 or register in the Taylor Building.

MS-DOS Level I will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4 to Nov. 1 with Ingrid Strope as the instructor. Larry Kruger will teach

Lotus 1-2-3 Level I from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 2. Marge Fluegel will teach dBase.III Level I from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 6 through Nov. 3. MicroSoft Word - Word Processing

Level I will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 8. For more information on these computer classes call 733-9554, ext. 266, or register in the Taylor Building records office.

CONFERENCE SALE! PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 10

BRAND NEW RELEASES -

- BRENDA AT THE PROM By Jack Wayland, Reg. \$9.95 **\$6.95**
- A TIME FOR REFLECTION By J. Spencer Kinard, Reg. \$9.95 **\$3.99**
- A WITNESS & A WARNING By Ezra Taft Benson, Reg. \$6.95 **\$4.95**

MANY OTHER GIVEAWAY PRICES!

Crowley BOOK-NOOK
144 Main Ave. So. • 734-6781

MELIQUALES SPECIAL AUCTION
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 6:00 P.M.
At Carlson's Auction House
580 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls

Mel Quales is overstocked with good used items. Here's your chance to save! All units checked and working.

- TV'S • VCR'S • VIDEO EQUIPMENT • TELEPHONES
- COMPUTERS & PRINTERS • OFFICE EQUIPMENT
- STEREO & SATELLITE EQUIPMENT • MISCELLANEOUS

"QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE"

MELIQUALES Electronics
580 ADDISON AVE. WEST - FOR THIS EVENT!

Miss Junior Idaho auction set

TWIN FALLS — An auction benefiting Jennifer Adams — Miss Junior Idaho will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Magic Valley Mall.

The auction is being organized by Lynn Adams, Jennifer's mother who is asking members of the community to donate additional items for the auction.

Messersmith's Auction Service, Twin Falls, is donating their expertise to the event and the mall has donated the space. Proceeds will be used to help pay Jennifer's way to the "Miss Junior America" pageant which will be held Oct. 7-15 in Orlando, Fla.

Jennifer will represent our state at the nine-day event, and she needs the community's support, Mrs. Adams says. She invites the public to come out for the auction Saturday afternoon. "Miss Junior Idaho" will also present the talent number which she plans to perform at the national pageant.

A special account has been set up at First Interstate Bank, 104 W. Main Street, Jerome. Those who wish to help Jennifer's efforts are asked to send checks in care of Miss Junior Idaho.

Nurses invited to ISU meeting

TWIN FALLS — An informational meeting for baccalaureate nurses interested in a graduate program will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 11, at the Idaho State University Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls.

Alyce Sato, director of the ISU nursing department since 1984, will explain the proposed program to be offered in Twin Falls. Sato holds an MS degree from the University of

Portland, an M.Ed. from Idaho State University and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Utah.

The ISU Department of Nursing has offered a graduate nursing program in Twin Falls for the past two years and brings classwork to the area for two-year nurses to complete baccalaureate degrees in nursing. For further information call the ISU Center, 734-4478.

Vineyards suggest tips for the cork

By The Associated Press

Once the problem of popping the question has been solved, the difficulty in popping the champagne cork has to be dealt with.

Paul Masson Vineyards proffers no advice for the former, but suggests this for the latter:

— Remove the foil capsule to expose the wire cage.

— Untwist the metal ring until the cage expands and can easily be removed.

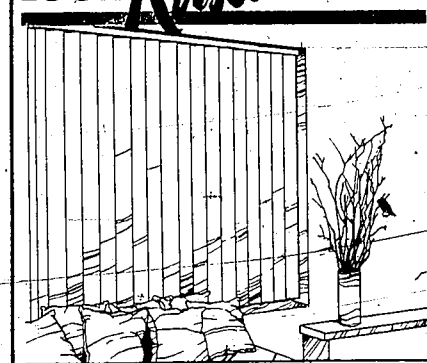
— Hold the bottle in one hand at a 45-degree angle (away from yourself and your guests) while holding the

cork in place with your other hand.

— Twist the bottle slowly until the cork pops open.

CRACKS IN YOUR DRIVEWAY?
Concrete or Asphalt,
we'll fix them for you
ASPHALT SYSTEMS
OF IDAHO
733-4013

THE RIGHT LOOK **Kirsch** THE RIGHT PRICE



40% OFF VERTICAL BLINDS!

The latest trend in window fashions! The freshest colors and designs. All in lovely fabrics, but done in a variety of weaves from sheer to nubby textures. A host of exclusive features!

Pioneer Floors and Interiors 543-8848
120 SO. BROADWAY • BUHL

BIG BUCK CONTEST!

\$1500 in Prizes



REGISTER NOW!
PRIZES AWARDED DEC. 20TH

1ST PRIZE ... Weatherby Mark V Deluxe Rifle
2ND PRIZE ... Leupold 10x40 Binoculars 3RD PRIZE... Danner Hunting Boots
ARCHERY PRIZE... Idaho Centennial Knife LAST PRIZE ... 12 Duck Decoys.

•F•O•E•E•
REMINGTON BELT
BUCKLE OFFER

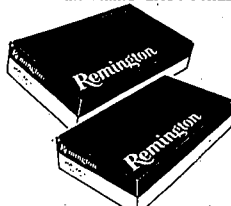


*With the purchase of two boxes of Remington ammo, take one off the Remington product

Remington Rifle Ammo

243, 270, 30-30 & 30-06
Core-Lokt Soft Point
Reg. \$99⁰⁰

\$399/10 Pack

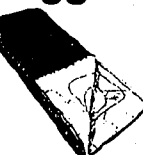


Savage 110E Bolt Action Rifles

243, 7mm & 270 Cal
With Bushnell 3x9
variable scope & mounts
Reg. \$339⁰⁰

\$277⁰⁰

White Star Cavas
Polarface
5 lb. Sleeping bags
Extra Large
38"x80"
Reg. \$129⁰⁰
\$99⁰⁰



Blue Star Cavas
15' x 12'
Wall Tent
• 10.38 oz. Army Duck
Zipper Door
• Stove Pipe Jack.
\$359⁰⁰



GUN SALE	Reg.	SALE
REMINGTON 870 PUMP SHOTGUNS Wingmaster or Special purpose 12 or 20 ga...	\$427 ⁰⁰	\$379⁷³
ARMSPORT 10 GA. MAGNUM Over & under Shotguns.....	\$699 ⁰⁰	\$569⁹³
BROWNING CITORI OVER & UNDER Shotguns 12 or 20 ga.....	\$948 ⁵⁰	\$799⁷³
ARMSPORT DOUBLE BARREL Shotgun 410 ga.....	\$379 ⁰⁰	\$298⁷²
REMINGTON 700 BDL BOLT ACTION Rifles 270, 30-06, or 7mm mag.....	\$447 ⁰⁰	\$396⁹⁷
RUGER M-77 BOLT ACTION RIFLES 22-250 to 338 magnum.....	\$369 ⁰⁰	\$344⁷³
WINCHESTER MODEL 70 Lightweight Bolt action Rifles 223 & 22-250.....	\$399 ⁰⁰	\$359⁹²
USED RUGER #1 A Single shot Rifle 270 cal.....	\$439 ⁰⁰	\$377⁹⁷
USED BROWNING B-2000 Automatic Shotgun 12 ga.....	\$287 ⁰⁰	\$193⁷³
USED WINCHESTER 101 Over & under Shotgun 12 ga, 3".....	\$493 ⁰⁰	\$389⁸³
COLT DELTA ELITE 10MM Automatic Pistol.....	\$629 ⁰⁰	\$523⁹³
SMITH & WESSON MODEL 469 9mm Automatic Pistol.....	\$478 ⁰⁰	\$399⁰⁰

North Lake Hunting Boots

• Gortex Waterproof
Thinsulate Insulation
• Made in the USA
Reg. \$99⁰⁰

\$83⁷³



Danner Hood Winter Light Hunting Boots

• Gortex Waterproof
Thinsulate Insulation
• 2 Year Warrantee
Non-insulated also
available
Reg. \$149⁰⁰

\$133³⁹



Knapp Sportmans Saw
• Meat/Bone & Wood Blade
Reg. \$19⁰⁰
\$12⁹³



Morris Feel Gloves
For Hunters
• Thermal -R Trigger Fingers
Reg. \$11⁰⁰
\$8⁹⁹



Polaris Mini AA Flashlights
• Adjustable Beam
• Aluminum Case
Reg. \$12⁰⁰
\$6⁹⁹



Northwest Passage Boot Socks
• 40% wool
Reg. \$7⁰⁰
\$5⁹⁹



Call Us At 733-6446 • Open Everyday at 7:30 AM
Blue Lakes The Outdoor Store

Sporting Goods

1236 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Wife of cheating husband has cause for concern over AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for many years to a man who has cheated on me since our honeymoon. In the beginning, it hurt, but I chose this man, and there have been good times along with the bad. Because of the publicity about AIDS, I have begged him to get an AIDS test, but he refuses. He travels for business reasons, and although I am not aware of any serious relationships, I know there have been countless one-night stands. Abby, there must be an entire group of middle-aged wives out there like me who have "looked the other way" for one reason or another. How do they handle this AIDS problem?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

And have you any concrete advice for us?

— MIDDLE-AGED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Most wives who know that their husbands have been playing around within the last seven years are as frightened as you are. The smart ones refuse to engage in unprotected sex. (This means using condoms and a spermicide containing

nonoxynol 9 whenever they have sex.) The fact that your husband has not had a long-term relationship is no cause for complacency. The more partners he has, the greater his risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus. (Most prostitutes have been.) AIDS is on the increase among heterosexuals because many are not aware that they are carriers.

DEAR ABBY: I won \$10,000 in a church raffle. I bought the raffle ticket from a co-worker thinking I never had a chance. I stuck it in my wallet and forgot about it. When I learned that I had won, I

gave the woman who sold me the ticket \$300 as a gesture of appreciation. Later, I was told that she thought she was entitled to more than \$300 for a \$10,000 win. (I would have been deliciously happy if someone handed me a \$300 gift.) Maybe I'm naive, but is the person who sold me the ticket entitled to a certain percentage of the winnings? Someone suggested that 10 percent would be "about right." — PERPLEXED IN JERSEY
DEAR PERPLEXED: In Jersey a deal has been made beforehand, the seller is not "entitled" to anything. You gave her a \$300 gift, which was very

generous. Most people who sell a winning raffle ticket don't even get a verbal "thank you."
DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to the lady in Colorado who mourns the loss of her beloved cat, Tisnick. Her grief was even more painful because she had paid so little attention to Tisnick. She thinks her pet died of a broken heart. I read her letter with tears in my eyes, so the next day when I came home from work, I found "Babs," my faithful cat, at her usual welcoming spot. Instead of giving her just a pat on the head, I scooped her up in my arms and said, "This one's for Tisnick."

Then I gave her a great big hug. Abby, I feel bad to think that it took someone's grief to make me realize that all pets need affection, and when they're constantly ignored, their feelings are hurt and they can lose their will to live, as Tisnick did. I hope things are better for Tisnick's owner now. I just want to let her know that from now on, I am giving Babs a great big hug every day just for being mine — and another one for Tisnick.
— ROBERT S. WEST PALM BEACH
DEAR ROBERT: A lot of cats (and dogs, too) are going to get a lot of extra loving — thanks to Tisnick.



GROVER'S

ADVICE & PRICE

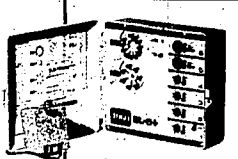


See the **ELJER** Bathware Showroom At Grover's

- Huge stock of **ELJER** bathware on display and in our warehouse.
- DESIGN-A-BATH Computerized Design Aid. For a nominal fee we can provide you with a complete floor plan, a full color illustration to show exactly how your bath will appear and a decorator board including samples of all the materials featured in the room. Even a printout detailing everything in the plan for use by a contractor or builder.
- Our Trained Sales People are available to assist you.

Shop Grover's for **ELJER** Plumbingware. We're your local Distributor & Showroom!

Seasonal Closeout!!
All Underground Sprinkling Items Reduced to Clear . . .



15% OFF All Sprinkler Heads
20% OFF All PVC Fittings
When purchased with other sprinkling items

20% OFF All Polyethylene Fittings
When purchased with other sprinkling items

15% OFF All Clocks - Including TORO



SPECIAL!

PRICES REDUCED!

PVC PIPE — Sold in 20' Lengths.

1/2" (200 NSF)	8¢	1-1/4" (160 NSF)	19¢
3/4" (200 NSF)	9¢	1-1/2" (160 NSF)	25¢
1" (200 NSF)	13¢		

HURRY WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!

SAVE \$

4 BULBS FOR 1.89

PHILIPS SOFT WHITE BULBS
60-75-100 Watt. Create a soft appealing atmosphere in your home. Soft white coating means less glare and fewer shadows.

4 BULBS FOR 1.50

PHILIPS INSIDE FROST BULBS
60-75-100 Watt. Packaged in handy 4 packs. Our Philips light bulb stock has variety and depth to meet all residential and industrial needs.

BEST BUY!

16¢ EACH

CLEAR LIGHT BULBS
60-75-100 Watt. Bulb base helps eliminate bulb seizure. Extra laminate support for longer life. 120 Volt.

SAVE 14%

4 BULBS FOR 1.00

GENERIC INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULBS
60-75-100 Watt. Packaged in handy 2 packs. Reg. 29¢ each. Limit 1 case.

CHECK THESE VALUES!

- ✓ **CAST IRON BATH TUB** White - 5' x 30" x 14" **159.95**
- ✓ **WHITE PORCELAIN STEEL TUB** Full Size 60" x 30" x 15-1/4" **69.95**
- ✓ **3" ABS/DWV PLASTIC PIPE** Sold in 10' Lengths - Priced Per Ft. **.96**
- ✓ **COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES** 8' Lengths - #F96T12CW **3.50**
- ✓ **200 AMP PANEL W/MAIN BREAKER** 12 - 24 Circuits **49.95**
- ✓ **BREAKERS - W/200 AMP PANEL PURCHASE** Discounted from Reg. Price **15% OFF**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

REDUCED!

FROM 10.95

BASEBOARD HEATERS By SENTINEL

500 Watt	28" Long	#AB7 2805	Reg. \$13.75	10.95
1000 Watt	48" Long	#AB7 4810	Reg. \$19.52	15.95
1500 Watt	66" Long	#AB7 6615	Reg. \$26.19	20.95
2000 Watt	84" Long	#AB7 8420	Reg. \$31.10	25.95
2500 Watt	102" Long	#AB7 10225	Reg. \$39.17	29.95

THERMOSTAT NOT INCLUDED

SAVE 11-12%

54.95

COMPACT WALL HEATER
#WHA1524T. 1500 Watt, 240 Volt, stainless steel finned heating element for gentle warmth and long life. Factory lubricated motor, thermal overheat protection, zero clearance design. Reg. \$62.83. Available w/o stat for \$45.95.

116.95

DELUXE WALL HEATER
#RFA3024B. 3000 Watt, 240 Volt, stainless steel finned heating element. Attractive 18GA steel grille with concealed thermostat can be made tamper proof in seconds. Fan delayed ON/OFF cycle, factory lubricated motor, suitable for ceiling mount. Reg. \$132.34.

STORE HOURS

MON. - SAT.
8:30-6:00

SUNDAYS
9:00 - 5:00



GROVER'S

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

BOISE
5730 FRANKLIN RD.
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA
824 CALDWELL BLVD.
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

PAY and PACK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.



Sports Plus

Hershiser

Sets new scoreless inning record

By DENNIS GEORGIATOS
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Orel Hershiser broke Don Drysdale's record of 58 consecutive scoreless innings, shutting out the San Diego Padres for 10 innings Wednesday night.

Hershiser extended his streak to 59 innings, but his Los Angeles Dodgers were unable to score and the game was 0-0 through the 10th. Jesse Orosco relieved Hershiser to start the 11th.

Hershiser, trying for his sixth straight shutout, gave up just four hits and did not allow a runner past first base until the 10th.

Marvell Wynne struck out to open the 10th but reached base on Hershiser's wild pitch. Benito Santiago sacrificed and Wynne took third on Randy Ready's groundout. Garry Templeton was intentionally walked and ran to second, but Hershiser retired pinch-hitter Keith Moreland on a fly ball for the record.

With a crowd of 22,596 cheering for Hershiser, the Dodgers streamed from the dugout to congratulate their ace right-hander, who broke the mark set by Drysdale in 1968 with the Dodgers.

"I really and truly did not want to get the record," Hershiser said in a dugout interview with Drysdale, now a Dodgers' broadcaster. "Out of respect of the man next to

me, I feel I should have stopped at two-thirds. I wanted to just put the ball down out of respect for the guy next to me and baseball records."

"But the guys next to me in the dugout kind of convinced me to go for it," Hershiser said.

Said Drysdale: "If I had known that I would have been down there kicking you by the seat of the pants."

Drysdale was among those on the mound to hug Hershiser.

"It was the mental groove, more than the physical," Hershiser said. "I was out there pitching for wins in a pennant race, not a streak."

Hershiser, 23-8 after getting a no-decision, will start for the Dodgers in Game 1 of the National League playoffs against the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

"You get one and the next and then about the third one, you think about a streak," he said. "The odds were 1,000-to-1 when I had four. Then after the last one, it's still 50-to-1. And then this one happened. I did not think about the streak until the seventh-inning tonight."

Hershiser struck out three and walked one in breaking the record. On July 19, 1987, he pitched into the 11th inning against Houston in his longest career outing.

New kid on block...

Kermit Davis may only be 28, but he's got the drive to compete

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — The new kid on the block in Big Sky Conference basketball this year really is a kid.

Twenty-eight-year-old Kermit Davis will begin drills Oct. 15 with a University of Idaho basketball team he inherited last April when Tim Floyd (deceased) of the University of New Orleans.

To put it in perspective, Davis graduated from Mississippi State the same year some of his current Vandal players were seniors in high school. He is easily the youngest head basketball coach in NCAA Division I.

"I think that sometimes — anytime — that you're young, in any profession whether it's basketball, football, banking, business, sportswriting or whatever — people will have a subject of first of all, can you discipline your guys?" Davis said.

"We have one guy on our team — Jerry Carter — that I think I'm five months older. Or, will your guys go to class? So I think what people will do . . . all of a sudden, a red flag goes up. People will be looking at your team to see how they conduct themselves on and off the floor. That is something I have no problem with."

Davis has had experience apart from his two seasons as an assistant at Idaho. At 23, he was the youngest junior college basketball coach in the nation, at Southwest Mississippi Community College.

"I've been asked if I ever felt growing up that I'd have the chance to coach at this level at this age," Davis said. "I grew up in a coaching background (his father, Kermit Davis Sr., coached at Mississippi State), and growing up and hanging around the



Times-News photo by MIKE SALSOURY

The University of Idaho's Kermit Davis is the youngest coach in Division I basketball

gym as a young kid always made my goal to coach at this level some day. But I think it happened a few years earlier than I expected."

Davis inherited four returning starters from a team that finished 19-11 last season, but they're starters off a bubble that struggled offensively and was one of the worst rebounding teams in the Big Sky Conference.

"I think that in any job, coaches put pressure on themselves — in any situation," he said. "I think it's nice that in only three years our program has gotten to a point where other people are kind of expecting you to do well. In our first year here, it was the kind of deal that if you won six, seven, eight, 10 ballgames — just so long as you've got them playing hard, going to school, trying to get the foundation back — people are happy. But the program has grown quicker than we expected. Last year, we were very fortunate to win 19 games. We won 10 games by six or seven, eight points or less — a lot of games that could have gone either way. Sure, people are expecting you to win, but I'd rather be in a place like that."

run defense, says Davis, but with variations.

"We're going to really keep that as our foundation," he said. "There'll be a few things that the average fan won't be able to tell just because of maybe doing a couple of basic techniques (differently). We're going to really try to get guys to be competitive, to play hard over periods of time and try to put our five toughest competitors on the floor. Early in the year, just as in the last two years, our emphasis will be on the defensive end."

"But with any coach," he continued, "personalities are different. I'm not going to coach just like Tim would and Tim wouldn't coach just like I would. But there's a foundation that has been built for two years. Offensively we hope to play the extremes of two offenses. If our rebounding is improved over last year, we will play a faster but structured pace."

Idaho was outscored by Davis' coach, by a 3-for-2 margin in 70 percent of its games, something that, will change, he promised.

The Vandals will play Floyd's trademark bump-and-

run defense, says Davis, but with variations.

"We're going to really keep that as our foundation," he said. "There'll be a few things that the average fan won't be able to tell just because of maybe doing a couple of basic techniques (differently). We're going to really try to get guys to be competitive, to play hard over periods of time and try to put our five toughest competitors on the floor. Early in the year, just as in the last two years, our emphasis will be on the defensive end."

"But with any coach," he continued, "personalities are different. I'm not going to coach just like Tim would and Tim wouldn't coach just like I would. But there's a foundation that has been built for two years. Offensively we hope to play the extremes of two offenses. If our rebounding is improved over last year, we will play a faster but structured pace."

Idaho was outscored by Davis' coach, by a 3-for-2 margin in 70 percent of its games, something that, will change, he promised.

• See COACH on Page C2

Twin Falls makes poll first time in 3 years

By The Associated Press

Twin Falls is ranked in this week's Associated Press high school football poll for the first time in three years.



The Bruins, 4-1, are ranked fifth in the Class A-1 Division I ratings, the first time a Twin Falls High football team has made the AP top five since early in the 1985 season.

There were no changes at the top in this week's poll.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters picked Boise, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Homedale, Rimrock of Bruneau and Garden Valley as the No. 1 teams in the state's six divisions, their same choices as a week ago.

In Class A-1 Division I, 4-0 Boise was again the No. 1 choice with 14 of 16 first-place votes and 76 of a possible 80 votes. Highland of Pocatello, 4-1, was again the No. 2 choice, fol-

lowed by Pocatello, 4-1. Coeur d'Alene, 3-2, last week's No. 5 team, moved up to fourth.

In Class A-1 Division II, undefeated Idaho Falls got 15 of 16 first-place votes and 79 of a possible 80 points, followed again by Sandpoint, 5-0; Moscow, 4-0-1; and Blackfoot, 2-2.

Caldwell, 3-2, supplanted last week's No. 5 team, Skyline of Idaho Falls.

In A-2, 5-0 Jerome received all 16 first-place votes, followed again by Weiser, 4-1. Vallivue of Caldwell, 4-1, moved up from fourth to third, followed by Lakeland of Rathdrum, 4-1, last week's No. 5 team. Boise's Bishop Kelly High School, rated No. 3 last week, fell to fifth place with a 3-2.

In A-3, 4-0 Homedale continued its season-long hold on the top spot with 15 of 16 first-place votes and 76 of a possible 80 points. Grangeville, 5-0, was again the No. 2 team, followed by Fruitland, 5-0; Teton of Driggs, 5-0, and Firth, 5-0.

In A-4, unbeaten Rimrock got 15 of 16 first-place votes and 79 of 80 points, followed again by Oakley, 4-1, and Wilder, 5-0. Mackay, 3-2, advanced from fifth to fourth this week, followed by Hansen, 3-2, which re-

• See POLL on Page C2

U.S. women, Joyner-Kersey add more U.S. gold medals

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. women did what the men couldn't do in basketball, America's can-do boxers conjured memories of Montreal, and Jackie Joyner-Kersey won her second gold medal Thursday at the Seoul Olympics.

The American women beat Yugoslavia 77-70 for the gold medal, providing some consolation for Wednesday night's 82-76 loss to the Soviet Union in women's semifinal.

"All the griping and complaining about hard work paid off today when we pulled off this victory," Teresa Weatherspoon said after running



along the baseline with an American flag. "It's a feeling you just can't explain. When you hear that anthem being played, you just can't explain it."

Teresa Edwards had 18 points for the Americans, 14 in the second half when the United States took command with a 42-6 run. The U.S. team led by 17 points with less than five minutes to play.

The Soviet women got the bronze. Three U.S. boxers — members of a team some had called America's worst ever — advanced to the finals Thursday morning, and three more were waiting in the wings. With eight boxers getting at least to the semifinals, the U.S. team already was guaranteed more total medals than the seven from 1976.

Michael Carbajal of Phoenix, Ariz., Kennedy McKinney of Killeen, Texas, and Ray Mercer of Jacksonville, Fla., became the first three U.S. boxers into the finals.

Carbajal scored a 4-1 decision over Robert Iaszeghy of Hungary in the 106-pound class, and McKinney stopped Phajol Moolson of Thailand in the first round of their 119-pound bout.

"The competition is there, but I'm not giving them the chance," McKinney said. "I'm just bringing them away."

Mercer, at 27 the oldest man on the team, battered European champion Arnold Vanderlidge of Holland and stopped him in the second round of their 201-pound bout.

"He really didn't have any heart," Mercer said, "and I was going to take what heart he had."

Romalis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga., lost a unanimous decision to Andreas Zuelow of East Germany in the 132-pound semifinal, and Kenneth Gould

of Rockport, Ill., dropped a 4-1 decision to Laurent-Boudouani.

Both will get bronze as consolation, and still lined up were Riddick Bowe, Roy Jones and Andrew Maynard — waiting to challenge the record of the faded seven who won five gold, one silver and one bronze in 1976.

Joyner-Kersey, who also won the heptathlon, added the women's long jump title with a leap of 24 feet, 31 inches, breaking her own Olympic mark of 23-10, set in winning the heptathlon in 1984.

Heike Drechsler of East Germany won the wilver with 23-8, and the bronze went to Galina Christakova of the Soviet Union at 23-4.

In the 13th day of Games, the medal standings looked like this: Soviet Union 88 total, 37 gold; East Germany 74 total, 29 gold, and United States 59 total, 21 gold.

A doctor for the Canadian Centre for Doping in Montreal, meanwhile, revealed Wednesday that Ben Johnson's male hormone levels were 50 percent above the 100 meters last Saturday in Seoul that it could only have been from extended steroid use.

Johnson was stripped of the gold medal when he tested positive for steroids, but his agent had said the sprinter was sabotaged by a stranger with a bottle of "sport drink" containing a "gooey yellow substance" that smelled bad.

The coordinator of doping control here also said Johnson admitted he took three medications, one of them by injection, before his race. One of them was a partially banned corticosteroid which "could be suspicious," Dr. Lee In-joon said.

The Soviet Union defeated the United States in their first Olympic basketball meeting since the controversy of 1972 in Munich. The United States now has lost only two of its 87 Olympic games, both to the Soviets.

And Carl Lewis lost the 200 meters to teammate and friend Joe DeLoach. Lewis won the long jump and got the 100-meter gold when Johnson was stripped for taking steroids. He still has the 400-meter relay, but the best he can do now is three gold, not four like L.A.

On Thursday, a silver medal-winning weightlifter from Hungary be-

• See OLYMPICS on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Sept. 29.

Baseball

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Toronto 1, Boston 0
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2
Baltimore 2, New York 0
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2
Seattle at Kansas City, ccd, rain

Chicago 3, Texas 2
Milwaukee 4, California 3
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1

Chicago 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 9, New York 3
Atlanta 4, Houston 3, (in 17)
Los Angeles at San Diego, late
Cincinnati at S. Francisco, late

Sportslate

TODAY

PREP VOLLEYBALL
Bliss at Glens Ferry, 6:30 p.m.

Richfield, Corey at Camas County, Fairfield, 5 p.m. . . Castledorf at Raft River, Malta, 6:15 p.m.

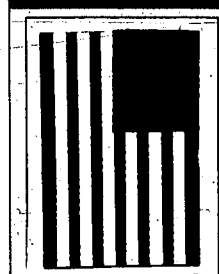
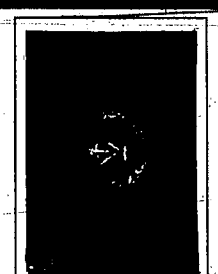
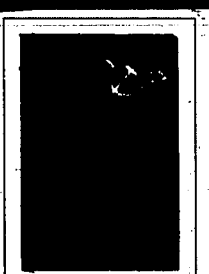
Dietrich at Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Kimberly at Filer, 7:30 p.m. Minico, Madison at Idaho Falls, Idaho Falls gym, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Oakley, 6:15 p.m.

Valley at Wendell, 6:30 p.m. **Prep cross country**
Jerome J-club Invitational, Jerome County Club, 4 p.m.

Today's Olympic TV

2-30 p.m.: Highlights
5-30 p.m. - 10 p.m.: Men's basketball (gold medal game), women's 100-meter hurdles final, tennis (men's final), canoeing (final)

Olympic gold medal count

		
21	29	37

Today's U.S. hopefuls
Channels 7, 38 — 7:00 a.m. MDT: The U.S. women's volleyball team plays China for the gold medal in a rematch of the 1984 Olympic final won by the Chinese.
Channels 7, 38 — 5:30 p.m. MDT: 1984 gold medalist Tracy Ruiz-Coruforo goes after another gold in singles synchronized swimming.
Channels 7, 38 — 6:30 p.m. MDT: America's Tim Mayotte takes on Czechoslovakia's Miroslav Medir for the gold medal in men's singles tennis.

Briefly in sports

Rim-to-Rim registration open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for Saturday's Rim-to-Rim Run. The race is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Bass Lake on the north side of the Snake River in the canyon. The 7.2-mile course will take runners up Country Club Road to the canyon's northern rim, east on Goff Course Road to U.S. Highway 93, south on 93 over the Perrine Bridge to Canyon Springs Road, west on Canyon Springs Road into the canyon, and across the foot bridge over to Bass Lake.

Entry fee is \$13, which includes a T-shirt and a ticket to a post-race chili feed at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Winners in each age division will receive a framed poster.

This year there will be a walkers' division, following the same course and starting at 10:10 a.m.

Participants may pre-register at the Magic Valley YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., or at the starting area from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Pro football looks at Johnson

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — While corporate sponsors are rushing to distance themselves from disgraced Olympian Ben Johnson, professional football teams are racing to get the Toronto speedster into uniform.

From just reading what's going on and stuff, he's going to need a job somewhere," Roy Shivers, director of player personnel for the B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League, said Wednesday. "I think he'd draw fans one way or another. They'd either come to boo him or cheer him."

Unfortunately for Shivers, the Hamilton Tiger-Cats nipped the Lions at the wire Tuesday in a scramble to get Canadian playing rights to Johnson.

Both teams selected league headquarters on Tuesday but the Tents got first crack at the runner based on a priority list filed at league headquarters.

South of the border, the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL are also keeping a close eye on the world's fastest human.

"We have an interest in taking a look at him," Bob Aekins, director of player development for the Cowboys, said from Austin, Texas. "With the athletic ability that he has and the speed he has, you'd certainly have to have an interest in him."

Johnson returned home to Toronto in disgrace Tuesday having tested positive for anabolic steroids following his gold-medal run at the Seoul Olympics last weekend.

Despite Johnson's assertion that he did not knowingly take the drugs, the 27-year-old Jamaican-born athlete was stripped of his medal and kicked off the Canadian Olympic team. He also stands to lose millions of dollars worth of commercial endorsements.

Johnson's world-record time of 9.79 seconds was also thrown out.

Solt protests forced signing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt, faced with the possibility of missing the entire NFL season, reluctantly signed a five-year contract with the Indianapolis Colts on Wednesday and then bitterly criticized team owner Robert Irsay.

The only reason he ended a 10-week holdout, he said, was for the sake of his teammates and the people of Indianapolis.

"The Colts were trying to ruin my career by making me hold out," the four-year veteran told newsmen after signing the contract.

Solt, a first-round draft pick in 1984, had started all 59 of his NFL games with the Colts. He missed training camp, the four exhibition games and the first four games of the regular season during the protracted negotiations with the team.

Prep football game cancelled

GLENN'S FERRY — Friday's scheduled non-conference high school football game between Glenn's Ferry and the Boise High School juniors has been canceled.

Barrel racers complete jackpot

BUHL — Shannon Sisson was a triple winner and Jackie Neal, Angie Champey and Julie James won two events apiece in the Magic Valley Barrel Racing Association's third jackpot of the season at the Buhl Rodeo Arena Sunday.

Sisson won the senior barrel racing, the senior pole bending and the senior goat tying, while Neal was the winner in peewee barrel racing and peewee pole bending. Champey won the junior pole bending and open pole bending and James took intermediate pole bending and open goat tying.

Other event winners were Mindy Lloyd, junior barrel racing; Chullis Lloyd, intermediate barrel racing; Niki Solonga, intermediate goat tying; Dorothy Bradford, novice horse; Suzette Brice, open barrel racing; T.W. Parker, junior breakaway roping, and Kent Champey, senior breakaway roping.

The next jackpot will be held next Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Scores and Stats

Baseball				
NL standings				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	79	64	.554	—
Cincinnati	78	65	.545	1.0
St. Louis	77	66	.539	1.5
Chicago	75	68	.521	2.0
Philadelphia	72	71	.507	2.5
AL standings				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	77	64	.545	—
Houston	75	66	.530	1.0
San Francisco	73	68	.515	1.5
Seattle	71	70	.500	2.0
Minnesota	69	72	.488	2.5
AL box scores				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	77	64	.545	—
Houston	75	66	.530	1.0
San Francisco	73	68	.515	1.5
Seattle	71	70	.500	2.0
Minnesota	69	72	.488	2.5
Basketball				
Olympic box score				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
USA	101	59	.629	—
USSR	82	75	.521	1.0
Cuba	72	85	.457	2.0
China	66	91	.419	3.0
Japan	54	103	.344	4.0

Coach

Continued from Page C1

"I'd like to be able to push the ball up the floor more and get some more up-tempo style," he said. They played that way at UTEP (where Floyd served as an assistant coach for eight years), because they had great rebounders and great guard play."

Davis' hopes for the upturned-of-age revolve around Marvin Washington, a 6-foot, 5-inch, 248-pound power forward who transferred to Idaho from UTEP a year ago and became eligible at the middle of last season. Washington is also a starting defensive end on the Vandals' football team.

"Just to be frank about it, I thought Marvin was the difference in our team last year," said Davis. "We were 6-4 when he came to our team. When he came to our team, we won like our next eight out of nine. He rebounded the ball much better. His defensive intensity — he was our best inside defender. Probably while he played, he was our best rebounder, along with Raymond Brown. I think he was the difference."

When Floyd recruited Washington, he had visions of the kind of power forward that is rare in the Big Sky Conference — one who can rebound, play defense and score. Boise State's Arnell Jones, last year's Big Sky player of the year, is the role model.

"I think the main thing about Marvin (sic) is he's really, really competitive and although he's not a guy who's going to make 15-footers and do that kind of thing, he'll help your team in so many intangible ways," Davis said. "Of the floor and in practice, he

makes for a much better practice. Our practices were much more competitive inside after he got here than before because he brought the kind of intensity that made Raymond Brown and those guys work harder. I don't think he'll be a guy that will score 16 points like Arnell and Arnell devoted all of his time to basketball in the last two years."

Brown, a 6-7, 221-pound senior center who transferred to Idaho a year and a half ago from Mississippi State, led the Vandals in rebounding last season with a 61 average — two-thirds of those on the defensive boards — and ended the year as Idaho's leading scorer, averaging 16.1 points. But at least as a junior, he was not the dominant force Floyd had hoped he might be.

"We're not going to put any numbers on guys that they have to do to be successful," Davis said. "I think that Raymond had a very good year last year. We've talked about it this year. Any guy who comes to play everyday in practice — he's a nice kid off the floor. He's done our program a lot of good. We're hoping that rebounding will get better — I'd like that and he'd like it too. We're thinking he can average 10-12 rebounds a game. I think that if his rebounding total goes up, his point total is going to go up."

The Vandals won't have off-guard Ken Luckett, a three-year starter who averaged 13.6 points a game. He was the only starter Idaho lost to graduation.

"I think that the loss of Luckett will hurt us," said Davis. "He gave us good senior leadership. He

was the second-leading scorer in the school's history. You just can't replace a guy like that."

Who's going to fill Luckett's shoes? "I think it's a number of guys," he said. "We went out and just ... we really tried to sign a lot of guards — guys who we feel were going to make those spots very competitive — even if we can't get our guard play enough to be competitive in the league again — in the last two years we've been here, the team with the best guards have always won (the Big Sky championships). Last year I thought that was the case. (Point guard) Ustalo and (off-guard) Chris Childs from Boise State ... and they won the league. (Idaho JC transfer) Robert Spellman is a guy that comes to mind. (JC transfer) Caesar Prewell is a player who will play for those spots — there's really five or six guys that are really competing and those spots are going to be wide open."

One of them may be CSI graduate Mauro Gomes, a 6-7 guard, who will have a year of eligibility at Idaho if the NCAA approves. He's currently enrolled at Missouri.

Point guard Altonio Campbell, a 5-10 senior, returns along with small forward James Fitch, a 6-4 senior, and Larenzo Nash, a 6-1 senior who split time with Campbell at the point last year.

"Altonio is a very tough competitor and at times when he was guarding and playing well, he was really the spearhead of our defense," Davis said. "Larenzo Nash, the guy who was sharing time with him at point guard, also did a nice job. I think that if we can get the same type of toughness — but a more consistency over the long haul of the year — instead of going after two or three games, I think it will make our defense a lot better. James Fitch has been our most consistent guy for two years. Towards the end of the year, when most of the guys' stats go down, his have always gone up. He figures big in our plans. He's really improved."

But all of them may have to struggle.

gle to regain their starting positions, according to Davis.

"A player that Idaho fans didn't see last year because he redshirted was Spellman," he said. "He was a junior college guard from Phoenix who I think is a really talented player. He'll add a lot of depth in our lineup. There's a guy named Rolly Smith from Odessa, Texas. Rolly's about 6-7 and he weighs about 250-255. He's a guy that doesn't have super jumping ability, he doesn't have great quickness, but he has great hands — and he has a great feel for the game and I think he'll give us some inside depth there. We really feel, though, we have some players coming back. That we have three or four guys in this group that will really push you — you know — make our positions more competitive."

Davis recruited one Idahoan, Borah High School guard Mike Gustavel, but he said he won't be bound by geographical constraints in the players he brings to Moscow.

"I don't care where you are," he said, in Idaho, or Mississippi or California. It would be great from his standpoint to start five guys from Idaho. There's nobody in the world that would rather do that than us. To be honest, the population is what gets the state of Idaho — You know you have under 200 high schools, under what — a million in the state? Sure, the level of basketball is not at the level it is in Texas or California. We're still a every year we try to go after the best player and if we don't, that's not the way we're going to play at this level, we're not going to sign them. I think it's unfair to the player and to the program. We're going to try to sign the best guy available because you're pressured, to win games, and graduate kids."

This season's goals are simple.

"If you don't think that it (winning) will be any better, you're wrong. I think our team will set a goal of that. I don't think it's something that's just going to happen."

Poll

Continued from Page C1

turned to the rankings in the No. 5 spot after a two-week absence.

The eighth man, 5-0 Garden Valley lifted 15 first-place votes and 79 of a possible 80 points, followed again by Richfield, 4-1. Highland of Craigmont, 3-1, advanced to the third spot, supplanting elite Council, 3-1, which fell to fourth. Bancroft's North Gem High School, 3-2, stayed in the No. 5 position.

How did the poll respondents and headcoaches rank Idaho's school football teams this week? (All places given in parentheses.)

Class A-1	W	L	Pct
1. Garden Valley	5	0	.833
2. Highland	4	1	.800
3. Richfield	4	1	.800
4. Council	3	1	.750
5. North Gem	3	2	.600
6. Bancroft	3	2	.600
7. Craigmont	3	2	.600
8. Highland	2	2	.500
9. Council	2	2	.500
10. Richfield	2	2	.500
11. Garden Valley	2	2	.500
12. Highland	2	2	.500

Poll

Continued from Page C1

Class A-2	W	L	Pct
1. Garden Valley	5	0	.833
2. Highland	4	1	.800
3. Richfield	4	1	.800
4. Council	3	1	.750
5. North Gem	3	2	.600
6. Bancroft	3	2	.600
7. Craigmont	3	2	.600
8. Highland	2	2	.500
9. Council	2	2	.500
10. Richfield	2	2	.500
11. Garden Valley	2	2	.500
12. Highland	2	2	.500

Olympics

Continued from Page C1

made the eighth athlete caught using drugs. Andor Szanyi, who finished second in the 100-kilogram class, tested positive for the same drug Johnson used, stanozolol, and was stripped of his medal.

A total of five weightlifters now have tested positive for drugs, and the International Weightlifting Federation said it would consider lifetime bans for first-time offenders.

"The effect of these positives is terrible," federation president Gotfried Schott said. "You cannot say with words how much."

America also won the gold in the demonstration sport of baseball behind the complete-game pitching of Jim Abbott and the two homers of Thurman Munger, but Japan won the silver medal in the five-man Olympic team event.

The Soviets added their 37th gold when Alexander Kurlovich won the super heavyweight division in weightlifting, crowned world's strongest man. Kurlovich, a 292-pound sports instructor, lifted a total weight of 462.5 kilograms (1,019.3 pounds).

In tennis, Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, the No. 1 seeds, defeated Czechoslovakians Milan Srejber and Miloslav Meir 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 to reach the doubles final against Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal of Spain. The Spaniards beat Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

John Thompson of Georgetown joined Hank Blalock as the only U.S. Olympic coaches to lose a men's basketball game.

You feel extremely disappointed because you came here to win the gold medal," Thompson said. "I'm going the same token, he said. "I think they'll let us back in the country."

The United States lost the gold medal at the Munich Games 61-50 in three seconds of controversy. The end of the game was played twice because of referee error and a clock malfunction, allowing Aleksander Belov to score the winning basket. The Americans were so mad they refused the

silver medal.

On Wednesday, they lost in a three-second mad scramble in the semifinals. Trailing 79-76, they watched the Soviets get one foul shot and a meaningless basket at the end after recovering a loose ball. Now the Americans play again, with no better than bronze in their future.

"I am very happy, and thank you United States basketball," said Soviet coach Alexander Gornelski, who noted that his team benefited from experience against several U.S. college and pro teams, including the Atlanta Hawks.

It seemed eerily like what another Soviet coach might have told some North Americans 10 or 15 years ago when the Soviet Union began to emerge as a world superpower.

"Danny Manning, most valuable player of Kansas' national collegiate championship last spring, didn't score a single point, and David Robinson led the Americans with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

While Lewis' quadruple repeat went the way of America's basketball hopes, was a four-star day for U.S. men on the track.

DeLauch led Lewis to the wire by .04 seconds as Americans won the gold and silver in the 200 meters, and another Lewis, 19-year-old Steve, led a U.S. sweep in the 400 meters, upsetting world record-holder Carl Reynolds.

"But he wasn't the inspiration for me," said DeLauch, who beat Lewis in the 200 at the U.S. trials last July, ending his two-year winning streak. "He's made the difference for me."

There was no disappointment from Lewis' corner.

"My objective was to have the best track meet I've ever had, and I have," Lewis said, although it seemed a strange remark considering he won four gold in Los Angeles. "I have two golds and one silver, and I feel very good."

DeLauch was timed in an Olympic record 19.75 seconds, Lewis in 19.79.

GENE WHITE ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1989
 Located - On Main Street in KIMBERLY, IDAHO, almost half a mile south of the stop light.

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON Lunch At Chuck Wagon

FURNITURE: Large living room couch, brown & rust color - Large 2x6 heavy beveled edge, very good 6 heavy lamp - Gold color Hide-a-bed with matching upholstered chair - Large dark wood coffee table - Green crushed velvet arm chair - Gold color arm chair - 2 Round end tables - Several saddle boxes, hand made and very nice - Hexagon end table - Telephone bench, attached small table with drawer - Brown Naugahyde Hide-a-bed couch with matching rocker - 12x13 living room rug - Regular size wood bed with springs & mattress - 2 Small tables - Bedside table with springs & mattress and matching dresser with beveled edge mirror, all very nice - 4 Drawer chest of drawers - Dinette set, formal top table with 1 leaf, four matching chairs, light green color - Old bentwood kitchen chair.

ANTIQUES: Old antique lamp - Oak dining room table with 6 leaves - Living room table - Old wood buffet - Small oak desk with mirror - Old wrought iron bed frame, has springs & mattress - Several other pictures - Other wall decorations - Conversation table with legs.

APPLIANCES: Refrigerator with freezer on top - Refrigerator 4 burner electric stove, large oven, both are brown finish.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: set of Melmac dishes - Large heavy duty cast iron skillet with lid, very nice - 4 fry pans - Large set of dishes with 14 plates - Some antique china - Glass dishes - Other miscellaneous items - Large coffee set - Electric oven broiler and other accessories - 18 cup electric coffee maker - Electric can opener - Several pots & pans and bowls - Several thermoses - Electric fire place unit - 3 Nice hanging lamps - 2 Table lamps - Cold pack camper - Jewelry decorated Christmas tree in about 2x3 frame - Long length round stand stool with matching stool pillow - Red crushed velvet bedspread - Other miscellaneous household items.

CAR - MOTORCYCLES: 1964 Honda 4 speed, in very good condition, one owner, has 60,000 actual miles, has good rubber - 1990 Honda CX 500 motorcycle, has shift drive, new tires, new battery, all in excellent condition - 2 Wheeled trailer with steel bed.

PATIO AND LAWN FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT: Patio lounge with 3 matching chairs and love seat - 2 Round picnic table - 4 curved benches - Lawn lounge chair - 4 round lawn chairs - The above items are hand made of wood and are very nice, all have padded cushions.

SHOP TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Electric grinders - Electric generator - Electric skill saw - Electric jig saw - Electric hedge trimmer - Large drop cord - Hand brace & bit - Shop vice - 100 lbs of hand tools - 2 Good saws - Pitch forks, rakes, and other garden tools - Storage hammer - Steel extension ladder - 2 Step ladders - Wood boards - Several sets of saw horses - Lots of other hand tools & equipment - Garden hose - Spud baskets - Antique hay knife - Lots of other miscellaneous items.

Owner: GENE WHITE ESTATE
 Sale managed by Messersmith Auction Service,
 Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located 2 miles north, 2 miles west, and 1/4 mile south of Jerome, Idaho

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1989
SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON Lunch available

TRACTORS
 John Deere 420 tractor, wide front, good rubber, rear 3 point, PTO, gas - Ford 3600 diesel, 4100 hours, wide front, power adjust wheel, 3 point, PTO, duals 13 - 6228, remote, one owner - 51C H tractor with loader.

MACHINERY
 New Holland 273 baler - John Deere #71 4 row planter (one row 3 point - PTO) - Packer stock rack - Ford 2 bottom plow, 3 point - More chisels, 3 point - Ford mowers, 7 bar, 3 point - Ford mowers, 5 bar, 3 point - 2 carriers, 3 point - 6 blade, 3 point - Churn ditcher - 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 bar with shanks - Old 100 bar Wood burning boom.

STRAW
 118 bales new straw - Some straw, one year old.

HOUSEHOLD
 Upright deep freezer - Gibson refrigerator - Air conditioner - Sears dishwasher - Electric stove - Couch.

OLDIES
 25 gal. Redwing can - Old spade spud digger - Old sand stone grinder - Single truss - Milk cans - Saw box - Wood cook stove - Old house scale - Old water pump - Old well - Cast iron - Double truss - Card press - EZE ringer washer - Old Singer sewer - Cream separator.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Two 300 gal. gas tanks with stands - Propane tank - Panels - Call boxes - Call buckets - 2000 lb. concrete - Call boxes - Lights - Hot water tank - SC - 100 gal. poly tank - Stainless sink - SHOP TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - Hand tools - Electric grinders - Electric skill saw - Electric jig saw - Electric hedge trimmer - Large drop cord - Hand brace & bit - Shop vice - 100 lbs of hand tools - 2 Good saws - Pitch forks, rakes, and other garden tools - Storage hammer - Steel extension ladder - 2 Step ladders - Wood boards - Several sets of saw horses - Lots of other hand tools & equipment - Garden hose - Spud baskets - Antique hay knife - Lots of other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE
MEL & RAMONA SPENCER: Owners
 Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
 All Sales "Where is, as is" Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers: Clerk: Jody Alan
 Kaye Wall 423-5598 Dan Wall 423-6333 Keith Carlson 36-4651
 Kimberly Kimberly Kimberly Upert

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

NL: Phillies pound the Mets' Dwight Gooden for a 9-3 win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ricky Jordan and Ron Jones each had three RBI and the Philadelphia Phillies pounded New York ace Dwight Gooden for seven runs in beating the Mets 9-3 Wednesday night.

Gooden, 18-9, pitching his final game before starting next Tuesday's National League playoff opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers, gave up 10 hits in five innings as the Phillies won their last home game of the season.

Kevin Gross, 12-14, allowed six hits in 6.1 innings to snap a personal six-game losing streak. Mike Maddux closed.

The Phillies scored twice in the first and third innings and added four runs in the fifth to take a 7-0 lead.

Phil Bradley walked, Juan Samuel doubled, and Von Hayes walked to

Baseball.

load the bases with none out in the first. Jordan and Jones followed with run-scoring groundouts.

Jordan singled in the third and Jones followed with his eighth homer since being recalled from the club's Triple-A farm club on Aug. 25.

In the fifth, Jordan and Steve Double and Lance Parrish and Steve Jeltz added run-scoring singles.

Three balks were called against the Mets in the game, including one by Dave West that brought home Samuel with a run in the sixth, making it 8-0.

Darryl Strawberry hit his league-leading 37th homer in the seventh and Kevin McReynolds connected for his 27th on the next pitch. Later in the inning, Wally Backman

walked with the bases loaded.

Samuel hit his third double of the game in the eighth and later scored on Jordan's groundout.

New York lost for just the fourth time in 20 games.

Chicubs 3 Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched a seven-hitter to win for only the third time since the All-Star break and the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 3-1 Wednesday night.

Maddux, 18-8, had a shokey first inning but settled down pitch his sixth complete game. He struck out six and walked two in improving to 3-0 against Montreal this season. Maddux was 15-3 going into the All-Star game.

John Dopson gave up only six hits

in seven innings but was victimized by sloppy defense as he dropped to 3-1.

The smallest crowd of the year at Olympic Stadium, 5,678, saw Montreal go ahead in the first inning on Tom O'Malley's RBI single.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the fourth. Andrew Dawson led off with a double, went to third on an infieldout and scored when Vance Law's bouncer for an error.

Law ended up at second on the play and scored on Shawon Dunston's single.

The Cubs added a run in the sixth. Doug Dastenzo was safe on an error by shortstop Jeff Huson, took second on an infield out, stole third and scored on a passed ball by catcher Nelson Santovenia.

St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Magrane lowered his National League-leading earned run average to 2.18 and Pedro Guerrero honored as the St. Louis Cardinals host the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Wednesday night.

Magrane, 5-9, allowed eight hits, walked none and struck out six. The left-hander is bidding to become the first NL leader in ERA with a losing record since San Francisco's Stu Miller was 6-3 with a 2.47 ERA in 1958.

Doug Drabek, 15-7, allowed eight hits in seven innings, losing for just the second time in his last 12 decisions.

Guerrero led off the fourth inning with his ninth home run to give St. Louis a 2-0 lead.

The Cardinals had scored an unearned run in the third. Rod Booker singled, took third when Drabek

threw wildly to second on Magrane's hunt, and scored as Willie McGee grounded into a double play.

Pittsburgh's Gary Redus started the sixth with a double, moved up on a hunt and scored when Andy Van Slyke grounded out.

The Cardinals ended Redus' streak of consecutive steals at 28. Redus singled with one out in the eighth, but was caught leaning towards second by Magrane and eventually tagged out by shortstop Ozzie Smith.

Requis was with the Chicago White Sox when he was last caught stealing, April 13 against California.

AL: Despite loss, Boston moves toward division title

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, keeping trying to give away the American League East, but there aren't many takers.

Despite a 1-0 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday night, Boston's magic number for clinching the division was reduced to two as New York also lost.

The Yankees were shutout by last-place Baltimore 2-0 while Detroit lost to Cleveland 4-2, leaving both contenders still 3 1/2 games back.

"Good, we love it, that's the best news we've had," Boston manager Joe Morgan said when told of the New York and Detroit defeats.

Later, Milwaukee beat California 4-3 and got within 2 1/2 games of the lead. But the Brewers have played more games, and Boston's magic number for eliminating them is also two.

The Red Sox stumbled again as Jimmy Key pitched a two-hitter and the Blue Jays parlayed catcher Rich Gedman's error into an unearned run in the eighth inning and a three-game sweep. Bruce Hurst lost despite a five-hitter.

The Blue Jays, eliminating Sunday, won all seven games at Fenway Park this season and went 11-2 against the Red Sox overall. Toronto has won nine straight in Boston since last year and became the first team to sweep the Red Sox at Fenway Park in a season since the Yankees in 1986.

The Red Sox close the season with four games in Cleveland. New York plays three times in Detroit while second-place Milwaukee finishes with three games at AL West champion Oakland.

"We really couldn't mount any-

thing tonight," Morgan said. "Bruce was great and so was the other guy."

"If we had won just one out of these three games we'd be looking good, right? But we didn't, so who knows. I would say we probably have to win two," he said. "The concern is we have to win on the road. That's what it all boils down to now."

Morgan avoided mentioning the Boston record for the year: 53-28 at home, 35-42 on the road. Against the Indians, Boston is 7-2 and 2-1 in Cleveland.

"I knew we weren't going to get very much off Hurst," Key said. "I had it in my mind I could give up maybe one, possibly two (runs). As it turned out, I couldn't give up any to win because he pitched a great game."

Hurst, 18-6, walked Rob Ducey — the ninth-place batter in the Toronto lineup — on a 3-2 pitch to start the eighth. With one out and Kelly Gruber batting, Ducey stole second and continued to third when Gedman threw the ball into center field. Gruber then hit a sacrifice fly to center.

Key, 12-5, allowed only a one-out single by Marty Barrett in the first inning and a two-out single by Larry Parrish in the eighth. Randy Kutchner, pinch running for Parrish, was picked off by Key.

Key walked one and struck out three in his second complete game, both shutouts. Hurst struck out eight and walked two, to center, scoring Ducey.

Milacki pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 as the last-place Baltimore Orioles beat New York 2-0 Wednesday night, frustrating the Yankees' hopes of climbing closer to the American League East lead.

The Yankees failed to take advantage of division-leading Boston's 1-0 loss to Toronto. New York remained 3 1/2 games behind the Red Sox's did Detroit, which lost to Cleveland 4-2.

New York begins a three-game series in Detroit on Friday night. The Yankees also have a makeup game remaining against Texas. Boston finishes the regular season with four games in Cleveland.

Milacki, 20, has given up only two earned runs on nine hits in 25 innings in three starts since being recalled from the minors. He allowed just a first-inning single by Don Mattingly, a fifth-inning single by Rafael Santana and a seventh-inning double by Don Slaught.

champion Oakland while Boston closes with four games in Cleveland.

Chuck Finley took a 3-0 lead into the seventh before Joey Meyer walked and Jeffrey Leonard singled. Schroeder, batting just .150, followed with his fifth home run of the season and finished Finley.

Reliever Sherman Corbett, 2-1, walked B.J. Surhoff. Gary Sheffield's sacrifice and a groundout moved Surhoff to third and Gantner then lined a 2-2 pitch to left field for his third hit.

Chuck Crim, 7-6, got one out in the seventh for the victory. Paul Mirabella pitched two perfect innings for his fourth save.

Brian Downing hit his 25th homer leading off the sixth against Juan Nieves. The Angels scored twice in the seventh on a walk to Mike Brown, a double by Bob Boone, a sacrifice fly by Dante Bichette and a single by Downing.

Jones allowed three hits in the ninth, including an RBI single by Matt Nokes, but earned his 35th save.

Joe Carter was hit by a Walt Terrell run with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie.

Terrell, 7-16, lost for the sixth straight time in eight starts since Aug. 20.

Andy Allanson singled leading off the eighth and moved to third when Detroit first baseman Ray Knight threw wildly to first on Paul Zuzella's sacrifice bunt.

Julio Franco's groundout, moved Zuzella to second, with Allanson holding at third, and Mel Hall was walked intentionally to load the bases.

Terrell then hit Carter on the hand with an 0-2 pitch to force in the tie-breaking run, Dave Clark followed with a two-run single to right, finishing Terrell.

Baltimore 2 New York 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roggie Bob

Milwaukee 4 California 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Schroeder hit a three-run homer and Jim Gantner singled home the go-ahead run as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied in the seventh inning to beat the California Angels 4-3 and move within 2 1/2 games of the American League East lead.

The Brewers, sending California to its ninth straight loss, got closer to division-leading Boston, which lost to Toronto 1-0. Detroit and New York each remained 3 1/2 back with losses.

Milwaukee's deficit is its smallest since May 11. The Brewers finish the season with three games at AL West

Cleveland 4 Detroit 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Swindell and Doug Jones combined on an eight-hitter and the Cleveland Indians beat Detroit 4-2 Wednesday night to leave the Tigers on the verge of elimination in the American League East race.

The Tigers can now at best tie for the division lead although the first-place Boston Red Sox were beaten earlier by Toronto.

The left-handed Swindell, 18-14, allowed five hits, struck out four and walked two in eight innings to give the Indians their third victory in the last four games.

Chisox 3 Texas 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Lyons singled home the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning Wednesday night and the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 3-2.

Oakland 5 Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Todd Burns pitched six-hit ball for 7.1 innings and the Oakland Athletics beat Minnesota 5-2 Wednesday night, ending the Twins' five-game winning streak.

Ron Dawson bowls high game

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ron Dawson had the high game and Jerry Miller the best series in the first full week of city league bowling action.

Dawson's 257 and Miller's 660 set the pace, followed by Cliff Hinkley with a 256 and Shane Ward with a 627.

High women's game and series both belonged to Karen Cone with a 232 and a 593, respectively, followed by Linda Klimes and Gay Blundt with 223 and Babe Hansen with a 570.

Bowladrome

Men's high series

Byron Hager	617
Leon Jepson	610
John Irwin	610
Howie Hinman	610
Ken Davis	604

Men's high game

Cliff Hinkley	256
Cliff Hinkley	286
Byron Hager	240
Ken Davis	240
Jerry Lorenz	239
Leon Jepson	239
Howie Hinman	239
John Irwin	238
Fred Ott	238
Rod Sorenson	233
Del Bennett	233
Ron Kraus	232
Ken Davis	232
Nick Hansen	231
Emmett Pond	231

Women's high series

Billy Joy	554
Cheryl Benner	537
Diane Strolberg	532
Karen Poe	516
Linda Klimes	515
Debbie Degner	509
Cathy McGowan	509
Maxine Kulhanek	506
Melody Werry	504
Gay Blunt	504

Women's high game

Linda Klimes	223
Joan Sorenson	219
Susan Bohm	217
Shelly Shaff	210

Bowling Honor Roll

Howard Hinson	595
Fred Starr	586
Cecil McIndoo	582
Stan Nunes	582
Howard Mills	579
Dennis Birrell	578
Steve Gentry	576

Women's high game

Karen Cone	232
Gay Blunt	227
Shelly Shaff	221
Nancy Bond	216
Babe Hansen	204
Debbie Degner	203
Deanne Moore	210
Ava Hudelson	201
Raeleah Hohnhorst	200
Helen Shaff	199

Men's high game

Ron Dawson	257
Roger Grafec	247
Shane Ward	235
Howard Mills	235
Stan Nunes	229
Elmer Kissinger	229
Jerry Miller	226
Steve Gentry	224
Fred Starr	223
Dennis Birrell	215

Women's high series

Karen Cone	589
Babe Hansen	570
Debbie Degner	552
Shelly Shaff	542
Jean Stokesberry	538
Debbie Degner	537
Shelly Shaff	530
Deanne Moore	528
Bessie Kelly	527
Gay Blunt	525

Men's high series

Jerry Miller	660
Shane Ward	627
Roger Grafec	596

Grand Opening

Lee's Oriental MASSAGE

• Open •

7 Days a week

9:00am to midnight

1037 Blue lakes N.

Tel: (208) 733-2928

Maxine Thomas of The Oak Chest

BLUE LAKES ROTARY CLUB

GARAGE SALE

K-Mart Parking Lot
8:00 a.m. Saturday
October 1st

Items from S. Rose Interiors' Warehouse, Clothing and Much, Much More

PROCEEDS GO TO SCHOLARSHIPS FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Times-News Public Service

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

The Times-News

HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS

Check List for Real Savings!

- ✓ G.I. CAMO. FACE PAINT...\$1.88
- ✓ Min. House dried food
- ✓ Poly-Pro underwear
- ✓ Wool & wool blend socks
- ✓ Insulated vests
- ✓ Fluorescent Vests
- ✓ Insulated Coveralls
- ✓ Cast Iron Cookware
- ✓ Enamel Cookware
- ✓ Carhart Clothing

DOWN & FEATHER GI MUMMY BAGS

Regular 29.98
24.88

- ✓ Camo Face Mask
- ✓ Waterproof Matches
- ✓ Back Packs
- ✓ GI Folding Canvas Folding Cot
- ✓ Waterproof Tents
- ✓ Sheepherder Traps
- ✓ Sheepherder Stoves

SCABBARDS AND SADDLEBAGS 20% OFF

- ✓ Canvas Water Bags
- ✓ Coleman Stoves
- ✓ Therm-A-Rest Air Mattress
- ✓ Surplus Wool Blankets
- ✓ Emergency Space Blankets
- ✓ Lanterns
- ✓ Gun Sling & Pistol Belts
- ✓ Cartridge Belts
- ✓ GI Wool Pants...from 16.88

KNAPP GAME SAWS

Regular 16.88
12.88

- ✓ Mini Mag Lights
- ✓ Binoculars & scopes...20% OFF
- ✓ Electric Socks
- ✓ Hand Warmers
- ✓ First Aid Kits
- ✓ Rag Wool Sweaters, hats, gloves
- ✓ Boot Liners
- ✓ Elk & Deer Calls
- ✓ VN Style Jungle Boots
- ✓ Flashlights
- ✓ Camo. Polar Fleece Pack
- ✓ Camo. Polar Fleece Clothing

CARIBOU SOREL SHOE PACS

Regular 74.88
69.88

- ✓ Canteens and mess kits
- ✓ Swiss Army Knives...20% OFF
- ✓ Sacks for Game...88c
- ✓ GI Field Jackets
- ✓ GI Mattress Covers...7.98
- ✓ 30 Cal. Ammo Boxes...2 for 6.00
- ✓ GI Wool Glove Liners...1.88pr.
- ✓ GI Camo. Waterproof Ponchos
- ✓ Buck Knives...20% OFF
- ✓ Ray Ban & Vauxnal Sunglasses
- ✓ Hiking Boots
- ✓ Camouflaged Netting
- ✓ Waterproof Hunting Boots
- ✓ Rope & Game Hoists

There's No Adventure Like **KOPPEL'S**

BROWSEVILLE

Open Monday-Friday 8:30-6:00
Saturday 8:30-5:30

Fires may help, but someone must take the heat regardless

There's an unfortunate aftermath of the Yellowstone Park Fires, still smoldering over half the park's acreage this fall.

Someone will have to be blamed for burning half the park, wasting more than \$100 million and endangering the lives and property of thousands who fought the fires and who live in the region.

Who that person may or not be is not fit for me to speculate upon, but residents of the park's fringe communities such as West Yellowstone have begun calling Yellowstone Park Superintendent Bob Barbee "Barbee-Q."

And the policy of letting some fires burn in national parks and wilderness areas is almost sure to become a casualty of review boards which might be driven by hysteria born of the way the park looks right now. It looks like a war zone.

The scenic vistas of the park have been ruined and wildlife already stressed by poor feed brought about by drought now face a winter with even more restricted feed supplies.

Huge tracts of stately trees stand blackened and dead, waiting for wind to topple them into gigantic tangles of deadfall which will in turn become another fire hazard.

And in a situation like this one, it is as inconceivable that the review boards won't ask for changes as it is that Congress will ever solve the problem of the national debt.

That's as unfortunate as the fires themselves were. Wild fires are an important part of forest succession and are instrumental in creating wildlife habitat for the elk, deer and bears we hold so dear.

It has taken years to get land management agencies to begin accepting fire as a tool for wildlife management. And generally, the debate over allowing fires to burn has been seen as a conflict between old foresters and new foresters.

The old foresters often came up through the ranks during careers which began as cowboys, hunters and packers. They often lived in isolated wilderness patch cabins for at least part of their careers and were very close to the land and animals they were charged with protecting later on when they became formulators of policy. Generally, they believed that fire was a wholly destructive process which killed game, destroyed trees both lovely and merchantable and



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

endangered the lives of those who fought them.

The new breed of land managers are college-educated and are often city-bred. Many hail from the forests flatlands of the Midwest and first lived in the Rocky Mountains upon being hired to protect them.

Many Rocky Mountain residents call the new breed "environmentalists" — a swear word hereabouts.

The new land managers are seen as having learned about the mountains and the wildlife from books as opposed to learning from the mountains themselves.

That's a natural development, because science is necessary for land managers. Experience in the back country is desirable, but it takes so long to develop an expert through mountain experience that he's ready to retire before he becomes senior enough to greatly effect federal government land management decisions.

Book learning is necessary all the same. That's because most forest cycles far outspan the life of a human being. The life of a forest is measured in hundreds of years.

And trying to describe the forest from what we see in a single lifetime is a little like the two blind men who checked out an elephant.

One blind man felt the elephant's trunk and described the elephant as being like a snake. Another felt the animal's great legs and said the animal was like a tree. Both were wrong because their experience was too limited.

It is pretty difficult to manage a national park unless you know the big picture through spans of time nearly impossible for us to imagine.

The cycle of fire is one thing we haven't understood well until recently, and we still don't understand it completely.

But the idea of allowing wild fires to burn as a natural cycle of the forest and the beginning of a new forest has caught on at last.

But the problem is that Yellowstone didn't give the policy to the old

• See HARROP on Page C6

Elk opener looks good

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Elk season opens in Region 4 this and next week as the fall outdoor season continues to build toward its most popular hunting.

Because of two mild winters, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game believes there has been an overall increase of elk and a couple of the area's controlled hunting units reflect this feeling with a small increase in permits.

In each case, says Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the increases have been made to keep the herd at current or slightly lower levels.

Kvale said the department has been able to come up with two samplings of elk herd composition. The largest was taken at the upper three feed sites on the Boise River's south fork last spring.

A total of 332 elk were counted and it divided out to 12 bulls per 100 cows and 35 calves per 100 cows.

"That is low for up there," Kvale said of the calf-to-cow ratio. "But the total was about half of what we usually get there and we attribute that to the mild winter conditions that let a large number of elk stay up on the ridges and off the feed sites. This would be particularly true of the old bulls who like to stay up high and tough it out during the winter."

But it is a condition that we will keep a close eye on," he said. "But the total was about half of what we usually get there and we attribute that to the mild winter conditions that let a large number of elk stay up on the ridges and off the feed sites. This would be particularly true of the old bulls who like to stay up high and tough it out during the winter."

The other was a smaller sample of 75 elk taken in Unit 48, basically in the Bullwhacker feed site area. That yielded a four bulls to 100 cows and 54 calves per 100 cows ratio. Kvale said the calf-to-cow ratio



Someone may get a shot at a trophy elk as season opens

were close to normal but again the bulls were well down and he again feels the mild winter kept the bulls out of sight.

"The other thing is that while we feel this will be a good elk harvest year, hunters are going to find dry conditions that will make hunting. If we get some wet weather, we could have good success," he said.

One of the hunts already has opened, that special deer and elk season on the Pigeon Hills that targets resident animals.

"This one opens earlier because we want the harvest taken out before the migrating deer come in from the mountains to the north," Kvale said.

He said this was particularly true for the east portion of the "desert" elk herd which has grown to a point that it caused considerable depredation complaint last

winter and was responsible for the first summer complaint the area has had perhaps in history.

This one runs through Oct. 9 and allows 30 antlerless and 10 antlered elk and 25 antlered and 50 antlerless deer.

The South Fork Unit (Unit 43) is divided into two hunts this year to relieve hunter congestion.

Hunts 243-1 and 243-2 will run from Oct. 5 through Oct. 16. Some 200 bull permits and 400 antlerless permits are allowed in one and two, respectively. The second portion of the season runs from Oct. 19 through Nov. 13 in what is called hunt 243-3. It allows for 300 antlered-only permits.

Hunts 244-1 and 244-2 will have slightly fewer permits as the department hopes to reduce harvest levels. Hunt 244-1 has 150 bull permits while 244-2 has 350 antlerless

permits. The increase in numbers and depredations caused by the western portion of the desert hunt has resulted in slightly more permits on the Bennett Mountain hunts. Hunt 245-1, running Oct. 5-Nov. 13, has 30 bulls-only permits while 245-2 has 40 antlerless permits, up from 20. Kvale said it appears an increasing harvest is necessary to keep the herd at more manageable levels.

The desert herd also comes into play in hunt 245-2 which has portions of units 45 and 52. The hunt allows 30 bulls and 30 antlerless permits.

In Unit 48, that portion north of Trail Creek and Warm Springs or hunts 248-1 and 248-2 offer 75 bull and 125 antlerless permits. The southern portion, called 248-3, has 50 bulls and 25 antlerless.

The Elkhorn hunt, where the report adversely affected a smaller herd and caused some starving problems, has been trimmed considerably as the department feels the population has been reduced within management goals.

That means a drop from 100 permits to 25, all antlered-only, in that area.

In Unit 49, south and east of the Big Wood River east fork, in hunts 249-1 and 249-2, there are 200 antlered-only and 125 antlerless permits.

The Willow Creek closure within unit 44 has been reduced in size this year, the new boundary dropping back to the Willow Creek road. Everything east of the road is closed as the department hopes to hold resident elk of the area in Willow Creek drainage for wintering purposes. Previously, hunting and weather pressure conspired to push the wintering elk onto the Camas Prairie where they became an expensive headache for landowners and the department.

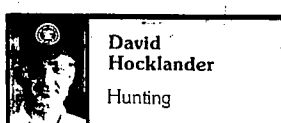
Take extra time to sight in rifle scope

The old saying, "What you see is what you get," may apply to many situations but when a rifle or pistol scope is involved there is no guarantee you will get what you see. The bullet has its own way of determining POI (point of impact) and could care less what the scope is telling the shooter.

The critical process of zeroing a gun is simply adjusting the scope to indicate to the shooter what the bullet already knows; where it is going to hit. With some time and patience at the range a scope or iron sights will be able to perform that task with reliability.

The trip to the range should be preceded by some time at the work bench to check the mounting system (rings and bases) to make sure that they are all tight. A loose base can produce some very confusing results at the range.

A few items can make the work at the range more efficient and effective. A stable shooting position is critical. A heavy shooting bench is ideal, but



David Hocklander
Hunting

first shot which might not hit the smaller target.

Finally, take a coin or tool which fits the turret slots for adjusting the scope. Some are very difficult to move. A spotting scope or binoculars can save walking to the target if necessary.

If the scope is newly mounted, the first step at the range is to bore sight the gun to get the POI on the target. Place the gun on the shooting bags so that the target can be seen in the exact center of the bore when looking down the barrel. Without

Bore sighting with actions which do not permit the shooter to look directly down the barrel are more difficult to get on the paper. I have had success using a small mirror to look down the barrel but that procedure takes extra patience.

moving the gun, carefully adjust the scope so that the reticle is on the center of the target. Repeat the operation to check your accuracy. This should put the first shot on the target at 100 yards.

If the shot fails to hit the target or the cardboard, repeat the bore sighting steps and move the target up to 50 yards and fire another shot. Rifles with heated barrels usually will bore sight very accurately while those with forward pressure on the barrel, like many commercial rifles, are less predictable.

Bore sighting with actions which do not permit the shooter to look directly down the barrel are

more difficult to get on the paper. I have had success using a small mirror to look down the barrel but that procedure takes extra patience. Reasonable success can be obtained by moving the target in to 50 or even 25 yards and aligning the gun by sighting down the barrel. Then adjust the scope and fire a test shot. (A tool known as a "bore scope" works well for these types of actions.)

Once you have a bullet hole on the paper or the target, bringing the scope to zero is easy. The manual which came with the scope should tell how much movement each click or mark of adjustment make at 100 yards. If the bullet hole is six inches per click and eight inches to the left and the increment per click is one inch, you adjust the scope settings six clicks up and eight clicks right.

If you do not know the inches per increment for the scope, it can easily be calculated by firing a shot at the target and adjusting either the elevation or the windage 10 increments. Fire a second shot and measure the distance between the two shots and divide by ten. The answer will be a rough determination of the inches per increment.

There is a second way to adjust the scope after the first shot, which does not require any calculations. Simply adjust the gun on the shooting bags so that the reticle is on the center of the target. Then without moving the gun adjust the scope reticle until it is over the hole made by the first shot. The gun should now be near zero.

Which ever procedure is used, it should be repeated with a three or five shot group to verify the zero. If a further adjustment is needed it can be made at this time. If you want the gun to shot above point of aim, that adjustment can be made at this time. Your scope will now show you where your shot is going to hit. Good luck with your fall hunting.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Compact OKs 3-day net trial

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The Columbia River Compact has approved an expanded three-day experimental commercial fishing season on the reservoir behind John Day Dam this week to test if nets with larger mesh will catch fewer steelhead.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which initially opposed the experimental season requested by the Yakima Tribe, reluctantly agreed to it Tuesday during a telephone conference-call meeting of compact officials, biologists and observers.

The season was set for Wednesday through Friday. The compact, which includes representatives of Washington and Oregon fishery agencies, approved the season after discussion.

The tribal fishermen will be limited to 30 nets during the season: 15 with 8-inch mesh and 15 with 9-inch mesh. A crip of 300 steelhead was set in the season. An estimated 60 wild steelhead could be expected to be included in that total, according to the compact staff.

Idaho Fish and Game officials initially balked at the experimental season because tribal fishermen already caught roughly 3,900 wild B-run steelhead this year.

That total wild catch represented 34.3 percent of the wild steelhead in the B run, the steelhead run bound mostly for the Clearwater River in Idaho, said Oregon Fish and Wildlife biologist Steve King.

Wild steelhead are viewed as vital to Idaho because of the susceptibility of steelhead from federal and state hatcheries to disease.

But King said the estimated size of the B run, which still is crossing Bonneville Dam, has been raised to 90,000 fish. The previous estimate of the run's size was 87,800 fish.

Idaho Fish and Game's anadromous fisheries supervisor, Dexter Pitman at Boise, said during the conference call that a similar experimental fishery had been backed before the catch of wild fish had grown so large.

"We had tried to set this up before the 32-percent rate was hit," Pitman said.



Besides being entertaining and playful, river otter represent income for trappers

Trappers want to take otter

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, scheduled to meet Oct. 14 in Salmon, will consider a request by the Idaho Trapper's Association to allow trapping river otter and fisher in upcoming seasons.

Otter trapping has not been allowed since the 1970-71 season when harvest declined to 40 from a high of 131 in 1965. Fisher season has been officially closed in Idaho since 1935.

The request comes at a time when there is no accurate method of estimating populations of either animal, according to Neil Johnson, furbeaver biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The other season was requested to legalize the sale of pelts gathered incidentally or when traps are set for other species. Otters are sometimes caught in traps set for beaver and must be turned over to the department. The incidental otter catch has recently been less than 10 animals per year.

Fisher are caught incidentally to marten trapping with very few caught each year while trappers harvest

an estimated 2,000 martens. This, along with a recent study in which researchers spent 6,180 "trap nights" to catch 12 fisher in a population survey, leads wildlife managers to believe the population is very low.

A total of 39 were released in the early 1960s in Chamberlain Basin to re-establish fisher in historic habitat.

The department's furbeaver management plan for 1986-1990 notes that "perhaps the greatest value of river otter lies within the realm of 'aesthetics' and specifically recommends no open season be allowed in that time span for either animal."

Otters in particular are popular with photographers, whitewater boaters and other wildlife enthusiasts. Johnson feels a controlled trapping season would probably not significantly reduce the viewing opportunity.

The plan also notes that furbeavers are a unique type of game animal in that they are harvested for economic reasons rather than sport or subsistence. The crux of the issue, according to Johnson "is whether the dollar value to an individual trapper exceeds the esthetic value of multiple viewing."

Here's a new way to de-hook yourself

Fishing is not without its dangers. Several years ago I was the host of four young men on a fishing trip in Montana.

While still in camp one of the boys hooked his arm while practicing fly fishing.

No immediate medical facilities were available, and the accepted method of removing an imbedded hook at that time was to push it through the skin and cut off the barb and pull it out.

I am more suited for filleting fish



Sten

than people, and found the solution to be to put disinfectant on the area where the hook had entered the skin, put a Band-aid over the hook and all and convince the boy to suffer until we could find medical aid three days later.

If you have fished for any time at all, you know that eventually you are going to get zoned in some part of the flesh by a barbed hook.

Recently I attended an outdoor products show and one of the booths was manned by a doctor from Mesa,

Ariz., who demonstrated a new method for removing a hook from a hooker.

The method can be practiced. If the frau won't cooperate, you can use a grapefruit or orange.

Rather than cutting skin and removing the hook or forcing the point through and cutting it off, this method uses the same hole entered.

It looked simple and it works. Use a piece of the strongest test line you have available, and double it, then tie in a loop. Place the end of the loop around your wrist and hold a small portion between thumb and forefinger.

Place the loop over the hook, press down on the hook with the other hand, then jerk the hook out sharply. It is important to press down on

the hook so the barb will exit through the original hole it went in.

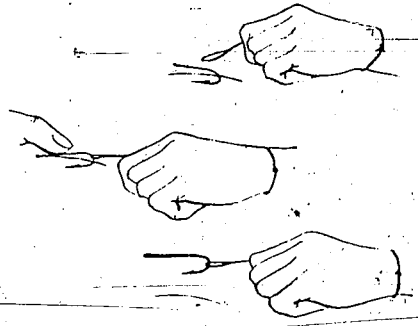
The hook will pop out the same hole it went in. It's over very quickly, with surgery.

Practice on the grapefruit, and I hope you never have to use this new method.

Made it home from a 22-day jaunt to the Oregon-Washington coast.

While trying to find my way through Portland, Ore., I was passed by one of those sporty foreign cars that was moving on the ticket side of 65. I just had time to read the vanity-personalized plate: L8 AGN.

Sten is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



F&G to fund waterfowl

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has agreed to fund the purchase of 490 acres of prime waterfowl and upland habitat near the Roswell Marsh in southwestern Idaho.

The purchase price, expected to be \$247,500, will be drawn from state waterfowl stamp receipts and the department's capitol outlay funds.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley views the property as a prime addition to the Roswell Marsh, attractive as waterfowl habitat as well as nesting and winter cover for pheasants.

Conley expects the pheasant population will increase over an area of several thousand acres because the addition will be managed for wildlife habitat. The purchase increases public hunting areas near the state's population center.

Roswell Marsh, dedicated by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter in 1987, was Idaho's second waterfowl project to be developed in cooperation with Ducks Unlimited.

Plans call for further expansion as funding allows.

Upkeep and operation will be carried out, using staff and equipment from nearby Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area.

Conley said the department hopes to close the real estate deal soon in order to make the area available for hunters this season.

Pesticides kill several eagles

By TIMOTHY B. WHEELER
Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — The deaths of almost two dozen eagles over the past three years in the Chesapeake Bay area has been traced to a farm pesticide, federal wildlife officials say.

In the most recent cases, laboratory tests found traces of carbofuran in the carcasses of eight bald eagles and two golden eagles recovered between Feb. 20 and May 29 in Maryland and Delaware, according to Inez Connor, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wildlife officials suspect carbofuran poisoning in the deaths of three other bald eagles and two golden eagles recovered in Maryland, but laboratory tests did not find evidence of the pesticide, Connor said. Four of the birds were too decomposed to analyze, she said.

The eagle deaths are being investigated by the wildlife service, and by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as violations of federal endangered species and pesticide laws.

The poisonings have prompted federal wildlife officials to renew their call for a ban on granular carbofuran in eagle nesting areas around the Chesapeake Bay, where endangered bald eagles have been rebounding from the ravages of other now-banned pesticides, such as DDT.

REGISTERED TRADEMARK

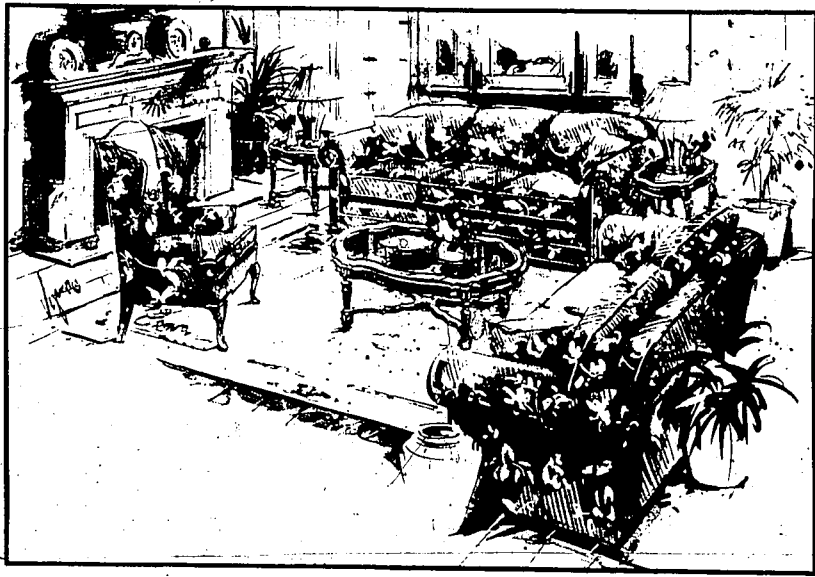
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHING SALE

SEPT - 29th - OCT. 10th

REGISTERED TRADEMARK

6th Annual National Sale

- Revolving Charge
- 90 Days Same As Cash
- Over 100 Living Room Groupings Available
- In-Store Decorating Service Available



SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY!

Latest Fall Colors & Styles In Stock Now!

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

KEY AMERICA
DEALER

BELLEVUE DOLLAR BUYING POWER

- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

733-7111

Key's

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946

HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR
Magic Valley's Reloading Headquarters.

ELK CALLING SUPPLIES AND LURES
Now in stock: Elk calls, Cow talks, bugles, cassettes and scents. Name brands including Cabinet Mountain*

ELK COW TALK
Reg \$8.95 **NOW \$6⁹⁵**

NEW TASC0 4X32 WIDE ANGLE WORLD CLASS SCOPE
Reg \$89.95... **NOW \$69⁹⁵**

"OUR AMMO SALE CONTINUES"
Guaranteed gun smthing, rebluing, rebarreling, custom stock building and shotgun choke work and repair.
404 4th Ave W. • 733-0990

Outdoor briefs

Ducks Unlimited to conduct dinner

GOODING — The Gooding Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will conduct its annual dinner and auction at 6:30 p.m. today at the Gooding Country Club.

All proceeds will go toward preservation of wetlands and enhancement of North America's migratory waterfowl populations.

National Trapshooting Day set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will host National Trapshooting Day Sunday.

The shoot is scheduled to get under way Sunday at 9 a.m. There will be 100 16-yard targets and 200 7mm targets.

There will be \$8,196.20 in perpetual purses will be offered.

The club will be open Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for early registration and practice.

The gun club is located at the north end of Washington St. N.

Depredation hunt applications due

JEROME — Area hunters interested in participating in a depredation hunt this fall in addition to regular or permit hunting should fill out and return the depredation sign-up sheet found on the back of big game regulations by Friday night.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale noted 100 permits for a special early depredation hunt in the Hill City area were taken from the list and used already this fall.

He noted with drought conditions already forcing wildlife into lower areas, an early winter could force the commission to approve some new depredation hunts this fall or winter.

This year's sign up sheet, which must be returned to Boise headquarters, will be effective through June, 1989.

F&G prepares Daniels for rainbows

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department will begin treating Daniels Reservoir next week to eliminate its mounting population of rough fish in preparation for re-establishing the rainbow trout fishery next spring.

The increase in the number of Utah suckers has dramatically reduced the large rainbow trout populations that marked the reservoir for years after it was filled in the late 1960s.

Fish and Game experts said the foodbase should be regenerated by next spring, but they conceded that the rainbow fishery will never be as good as it has been in the past.

8800 responses so far to fish survey

BOISE — Fisheries biologist Will Reid of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has tallied 8,800 responses to the public opinion survey mailed to anglers earlier this year and plans to survey 1,000 non-respondents.

"Non-respondents are the group we mailed to who didn't answer," Reid said, "and even though we have collected all the data we intend to, we want to learn if there is any common reason for the others not returning the questionnaire."

More than 17,000 anglers did not respond to the survey, which will be one of the major sources of public opinion considered in developing the 1991-96 fisheries management plan.

Many of those were returned as non-deliverable or because the addressee had moved, resulting in 41 percent of the number mailed being used in compiling results. Reid expects a rough tabulation of results by Nov. 1.

A second survey, the big game hunter opinion survey, was the subject of a planning session Sept. 20 at headquarters in Boise. Wildlife biologists from around the state met to decide what will be asked of Idaho hunters later this year.

Also involved were staff from the University of Idaho which will distribute the survey.

As with the fisheries survey, the information will be used in upcoming management plans. IDFG Director Jerry Conley points to the surveying and upcoming Idaho Wildlife Congress as a "reaching out by the department to learn how Idaho's wildlife can best be managed to meet the needs of an increasing population."

Orchardist may shoot deer, ravens

MOSCOW (AP) — Try orchardist Leroy Carlson already had permission to shoot deer raiding his fruit trees. Now he can legally blast federally protected ravens that eat his cherries.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Thursday gave Carlson permission to kill up to 50 ravens this growing season, birds that Carlson contends flock to his orchards in "big, black clouds."

Ed Harting of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's animal control office in Boise said Carlson can use a gun to scare the birds away.

"There will be very little shooting to kill the birds, it's mostly to deter them. But he was given approval to kill up to 50 if that's necessary," he said.

Carlson is working with Idaho Fish and Game officials to find a way to prevent bear, elk and deer from entering the 80-acre orchard and damaging young trees. A six-foot, 400-volt electric fence is being considered.

Game department officials have given Carlson permission to kill 15 deer since June. However, neighbors and sportsmen have questioned the wisdom of such methods and allege game animals including elk are being killed indiscriminately.

Audit clears Henderson of questions

LEWISTON (AP) — An internal audit has cleared Idaho Wildlife Federation President Kent Henderson of questions surrounding reimbursed travel expenses, an officer for the group says.

Federation Second Vice President Kenneth Fitzgerald, who like Henderson is from Lewiston, said Wednesday that he audited the IWF books after questions about Henderson's travel expenses were raised by the federation's resigning first vice president, Don Hill of Kellogg.

Hill said he was leaving the organization for personal reasons.

Fitzgerald said his audit found three errors in the group's books from January through May 12. Two were minor arithmetic mistakes and one an overpayment of telephone bills.

He said all Henderson's travel expenses were supported by receipts.

However, the IWF board has adopted new procedures to streamline auditing of expenses, Fitzgerald said. They include a standardized expense account form and setting annual and quarterly budgets for presidential expenses.

"We wanted to make sure that no officer could do anything to endanger the organization," Fitzgerald said.

Charlie, Hazel take to woods

By DAVID JOHNSON
Lewiston Morning Tribune

DEARY — When the sun rises on the morning of Oct. 5, Charlie and Hazel Enger will be loaded and ready.

Charlie, 80, will be sitting in an old easy chair under a big tree with his 280 Remington.

Hazel, 72, will be a couple of draws away, propped up on a log next to three cedars with her .257 Roberts.

If luck is with either, the 1988 general elk hunting season in Idaho's Unit 8-A will start with a report from one of their rifles.

Then again, the morning may be uneventful. Either way, Charlie and Hazel say, they wouldn't miss the annual exercise in tradition.

"Hunting season is the best time of the year for me," declared Hazel.

"Yep," affirmed Charlie.

The Engers are what locals here call "natives." Married for 53 years, Charlie and Hazel have fashioned their lifestyle around the outdoors, farming and working the woods for a living, taking advantage of nature's horn of plenty — such as during hunting season — whenever possible.

"The first game I ever got was a mule deer when I was 11 years old," Charlie recalled.

"The first time I ever went hunting, on the first morning, the first elk I ever shot at... I got him," said Hazel.

"Shot it right between the eyes," said Charlie, finishing his wife's story as if hearing the brag come from his own mouth in tradition.

"Hazel rubs it in on me more times." You won't get much debate about whether hunting is right or wrong from Charlie or Hazel. To their way of thinking, human beings preying on animals, be they wild or domestic, is a fact of life that warrants little or no further discussion.

With that in mind, it's quite easy to sit across from Charlie at the kitchen table while he kindles his corn cob pipe and Hazel brews a pot of coffee in preparation for telling some hunting, s...ries.

"I got a cow (elk) permit this year," said Hazel, putting some molasses cookies on the table.

"Good dunkers," said Charlie. A fire crackled in the wood stove.

September sunshine was working its way around to the west side of the Enger home in this Latah County town. The nights had been bringing frost. The days were growing shorter.

And no doubt, the bull elk would soon be bugling, if they hadn't already started.

"The first elk that come to this country was in 1928," Charlie said. He said 30 head were transported by railroad from Yellowstone National Park and released near Bovill. Then, in 1938, they had the first season on them.

"That year also marked Charlie's first elk kill — a five-point bull taken with a .30-30 Savage.

"I used to use any old gun I could get my hands on, as long as I could go huntin'," said Charlie, finally getting the corn cob started.

"Smoke one since I was seven," he said. "Can't find a decent corn cob anymore."

The Engers used to live and still hunt on land near the small farming community of Park, about 12 miles from here. They sold the farm years ago, but kept an acre for a hunting cabin, where they spend most of their time each hunting season.

Two of their three boys, Linn and Carl, usually hunt opening day with them, as does a friend, Bill Ladow of Moscow.

"For a long time, everyone in the country tried to find out where I went," Charlie said. That's because Charlie got the "big one" the first time he took the stand he now occupies each opening day.

"Pretty soon, but come a cow and a calf," said Charlie, reliving the 1977 hunt. "And here come another cow and another cow and calf. Pretty soon, the biggest pair of horns I ever seen came poking out of the brush... come within 40 feet and I got him."

The bull had seven points on one set of antlers, six on the other, weighed at least 600 pounds dressed and had to be cut into nine pieces to get it out of the woods.

The following two years, Charlie got five and four-point bulls from the same spot.

GOLFERS

Spalding Tour Edition
Persimmon Drivers
Dynamic Gold Shafts
\$49⁵⁰ ea.

Spalding Cannon
Investment Cast
Stainless Steel
2 - Irons
\$14⁵⁰ ea.

The Club House
Custom Golf Clubs
Golf Club Repair and Alterations
610 Main Ave. N.
733-6577



Harpor

Continued from Page C4

rangers with heads shaped by Stetsons and rear ends molded to the shape of the saddle. Instead, it was administered by people who didn't exhibit enough respect for what the natural forces of the Rockies can do to your plans.

Some government policies have a way of becoming plans written on by very bright people for execution by relatively simple ones.

Thus, when Yellow-stone's fires appeared, park managers followed the let it burn policy this year despite cautions from old-blue-area residents who felt that this was not the year to let fires burn anywhere, the event turned into a disaster.

The result has cost enough money in fire-fighting costs alone to have funded a significant portion of national environmental cleanup costs.

Despite the efforts of firefighters, such national historic landmarks as Old Faithful and Mammoth nearly burned up. These towns were directly threatened by the blazes.

Instead of blaming the blazes on the policy of allowing fires to burn, the blame should settle on those people who allowed fires to burn in a drought, failing to temper policy with common sense.

But there's a better way of using fire to renew wildlife habitat. Instead of allowing wild fires to burn, a better plan would be to give wildlife managers freedom to set prescribed burns in national parks.

That is we'd require managers to set fires on purpose where they're needed to renew forests or wildlife habitat.

These fires can be set when conditions are favorable to control the blaze. And wildlife managers can be held accountable. Their jobs would be on the line.

It'd be a shame to lose the effectiveness of fire in maintaining the wildlife riches in Yellowstone and to go back to practices originated by those who could see less of the elephant.

Mike Harpor is a free lance outdoor writer who lives in Idaho Falls.

Utah botulism clean-up begins

PROVO, Utah (AP) — State wildlife crews have begun cleaning up the remains of 6,000 geese and ducks that died in an outbreak of botulism at Utah Lake, officials say.

The Division of Wildlife Resources says such outbreaks are common among waterfowl, and that the ducks and geese at the lake now appear to be in good health.

Officials say the loss of waterfowl will have little or no effect on the upcoming waterfowl hunt which opens Oct. 8.

Brent Hutchings, a division waterfowl biologist, said the outbreak was not unexpected, but the location was.

"This is a problem we face every summer," he said. "What makes this case unique is that this is the first time we have had an outbreak at Utah Lake. Back in 1982, we lost over 100,000 ducks on the Great Salt Lake."

The disease develops from a combination of decaying animals and plants, receding water and hot temperatures.

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS

To Experience The Wonder of
LONDON

- Round Trip Air Fare
- 3 Days Free Car Rental
- 3 Nights Trust House Forte Deal

\$563 Per Person Plus Tax

On or before September 30, no advance purchase. 30 days advance after October 1. Some restrictions apply! All travel must be completed by Dec. 15, 1988.

CHECK WITH US FOR LOW AIR FARE FROM TWIN FALLS PLUS FREE AIRPORT PARKING

OPEN DAILY 8:30-5:30 • SATURDAYS 9:00-NOON

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147





Anso V Worry-Free
CARPET

So stain resistant, it's Worry-Free.

Anso V Worry-Free
CARPET

Windswept

Subtle multi-toned tracery creates casual comfort while hiding traffic wear patterns

\$16⁹⁵

Regular \$19.95 Sq. Yd. NOW

Arbor Gate

100% Anso V Worry-Free, Limited Five Year Stain Resistance Warranty, Continuous Filament, Subtle Cut and Loop Styling, An Array of Multi-Colored Hues.

\$11⁴⁵

Regular \$13.95 Sq. Yd. NOW

Sale Good Now Through October 17th

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

- JEROME 324-8161
- TWIN FALLS 733-5571
- BURLEY 678-8368
- GOODING 934-8427
- RUPERT 436-4245

Blood bill requires new test procedures

Nearly 95 percent of all Americans who reach the age of 72 will have needed at least one blood transfusion. In the U.S. today, someone needs a transfusion every 3.75 seconds. It all adds up to 10 million pints of blood transfused each year, according to the New York Blood Center, the world's largest distributor of blood.



Sylvia Porter

The nation's annual bill related to blood transfusions is estimated at \$2 billion, and it's rising. Behind this cost are several factors, of which two are the most important: The shortage created by our reluctance to donate and our insistence as patients on absolute purity.

Is there a more decisive "bottom line" in our lives than blood? Dr. Aaron Kellner, founder and president of the New York Blood Center says, "Blood is more than a symbolic lifeline. Safe blood can make the difference between life and death for a critically ill hospital patient. Contaminated blood can turn even routine surgery into a 'blood nightmare'."

Virtually every American family will become involved with blood transfusions for one or more of its members. Says Dr. Kellner:

- There is no substitute for human blood. The only source of blood available to the hospitalized patient is the blood donor.

- Blood is perishable. Some blood components can last as long as 42 days, while others must be used within 5 days.

- Eligibility is broad. Generally, healthy people between the ages of 18 and 76 who weigh at least 110 pounds can give blood.

- Within 24 hours after donating blood, the body has replaced the lost fluid. Within eight weeks, the red cell count is back to normal.

The New York metropolitan area alone uses about 10 percent of the nation's blood supply. To keep pace with this demand, The New York Blood Center must collect 2,200 pints of blood each day to meet the needs of the 262 area hospitals it serves.

To provide hospitals and their patients with the safest blood possible, blood centers perform a series of tests on samples from every unit of blood they collect. They include tests for hepatitis B antigens and antibodies and for ALT, a virus inflammation of the liver. Today all blood is tested for AIDS virus antibodies, a test that has only been available for a short time.

Blood centers expect that this fall the FDA will approve tests for a virus that may precipitate a rare leukemia or neurological disease years after exposure.

This is a costly process, and so is testing to determine accurately the patient's blood type. There are four major inherited blood types: A, B, AB and O. Testing is also done for the Rh factor. But more than 400 other types of blood group substances may be found on the cells. Sometimes

• See PORTER on Page C9

America's favorite workhorse

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Ford F-series trucks are everywhere on America's roads.

They take Johnny to school and take dad to his landscape business. They haul garbage to the dump and tow horse trailers to weekend horse shows. They are workhorses that America has come to love.



The Ford F-Series pickup trucks continue to be the best-selling vehicle line in North America

Ford F-150 facts

1988 Ford F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP

BASE PRICE: \$9,865

AS TESTED: \$14,088

TYPE: Front-engine, two-wheel-drive, three-passenger, full-size pickup truck.

ENGINE: 5.8-liter, electronic fuel-injected V-8.

MILEAGE: 12 mpg (city), 14 mpg (highway).

TOP SPEED: not available.

LENGTH: 210.2 inches

WHEELBASE: 133 inches

CURB WT.: 3,670 pounds

BUILT AT: Wayne, Mich.; Norfolk, Va.; Twin Cities, Minn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Oakville, Ontario.

OPTIONS ON TEST VEHICLE: Preferred equipment package (includes auxiliary fuel tank, special light group, AM-FM electronic stereo with clock; tilt steering, power door locks and windows, sliding rear window) \$2,079; automatic transmission \$796; trailer towing/camper package and handling package (includes super engine cooling system, auxiliary transmission oil cooler, large outside mirrors, trailer wiring harness, front and rear stabilizer bars, heavy-duty shock absorbers \$307; chrome step bumper \$226; deluxe two-tone paint \$215; cassette player \$100.

DELIVERY CHARGE: \$500

For 11 years, the F-series trucks have been the best-selling trucks in the United States. They have outsold any car nameplate for the last six years and the trucks' popularity is expected to continue into 1989, with few major changes planned for the new model year beginning in early October.

The test truck, a two-wheel-drive 1988 F-150 styleside pickup, seemed to need few changes. It was sturdy and spacious. The interior was neat in appearance, with needle gauges that were easy to read and a large center armrest that folded down. There was room to store some items behind the bench seat, and the seat folded forward for easier access back there.

Like all trucks, the F-150 offered a high perch to view traffic, and visibility was good in all directions. The truck was relatively easy to handle, even park, as long as the driver kept in mind the 98.3-inch truckbed in back.

There was little body sway around corners, thanks in part to the handling package option that included front and rear stabilizer bars. However, the ride could be a bit bouncy on rough terrain and in some road conditions. Seat belts were needed to keep everyone in place on the seat at those times. In addition, the bench seat did not offer the adjustability and comfort of many car seats.

The engine, a 5.8-liter, electronic fuel-injected V-8 teamed with automatic transmission, was powerful and performed rather smoothly. But it really sipped the fuel, making me glad to have the optional second fuel tank that could be tapped with a flip of a switch on the dashboard. The government mileage rating for the truck was a mere 12 miles per gallon in the city, 14 mpg on the highway.

Brakes performed well, with anti-lock brakes in the rear. The truckbed was easy to climb into and out of, especially because of the optional step-up bumper in back. The tailgate folded down with ease, though it was a bit heavy.

That's not likely to bother the typical F-series buyer, however. Ford said 95 percent are men, with median age of about 45.

Eighty percent are married, and 40 percent have some college education. Median annual income is \$39,000, and 27 percent have white-collar jobs, the automaker said.

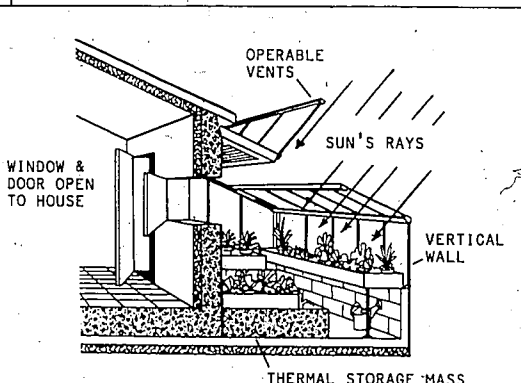
Buyers use the trucks for both personal and business use, with Ford truck manager Beryl Stajich saying the "biggest single use is back and forth to work."

In fact, trucks overall have become so much a part of American life that industry statistics show that while only one truck was sold for every 10 cars in 1966, today one truck is sold for every two cars.

F-series competitors include the Chevrolet C-K pickups and the Dodge full-size pickup trucks.

In style and function, the Ford, Chevy and Dodge trucks all seem pretty similar. Another similarity is the fact that all truck buyers, no matter what model they get, rank durability as a prime concern, auto analysts say.

Cut your utility bill



Energy-efficient greenhouse can help heat the house

Greenhouse can provide supplemental home heat

Q: I would like to build a greenhouse from scratch. I want to attach it to my house to add some heat and to start plants early. Could you give me some ideas on how to build an energy-efficient one? — G.T.

A: Building a Properly-designed greenhouse can provide supplemental heat for your house. In addition to the energy savings and cheaper fresh produce year-round, it can increase the resale value of your house.

Before you begin building a greenhouse on the south side of your house, you should consider several factors. A wall of your house should face within 30 degrees of true south. Facing a greenhouse further than that to the east or west reduces its effectiveness.

Check the solar access to the greenhouse for obstructions from trees, fences, neighbors' buildings, etc. Consider the appearance of a greenhouse on that side of your house. They are not "right" for all houses and lot layouts.

If the above considerations check out, you



James Duley

should be able to build an attached greenhouse for about \$600 in materials. First, it's a good idea to support it on conventional concrete footings. Then place 1-inch-thick polystyrene insulation board at least 24 inches deep in the ground around the perimeter of the greenhouse.

A greenhouse with vertical walls is often the best design for most houses. It provides more usable interior space than a slanted-wall design and it has less tendency to over-heat in mid-afternoon. It is also easier to install insulating shades to control heat loss and heat gain.

Making the frame with 2x4 or 2x6 lumber is the simplest construction method. Try to size your framing so you can use standard-

• See DULEY on Page C9

Check may ease the pain of wife, children of drug addict

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: To make a long story short, my husband became a drug addict about a year ago, after being fired from his job. I didn't put two and two together until several months later, when my money and household items came up missing.

We discussed the problem, and he decided to enter a 30-day treatment program. Things went smoothly for a couple of months, until one day I came home from work and found everything gone from the house, from the furniture to the dishes—even the curtains.

My husband had sold it all for "pennies" and had gone on a cocaine binge. Since then, I've moved out, filed for a divorce and have slowly tried to replace things. I'm asking for

\$250 so I can buy my daughter and son bunk beds and a used bicycle for each of them. You see, their father also sold the new bikes they had received for their birthdays. Frankly, whatever you send, be it \$25, would be most appreciated.

— Mrs. B.J. Lancaster, Texas

Dear Mrs. J.: I hope you realize that if the kitchen sink hadn't been bolted down, your husband would have sold that, too. That's the thing about drug addiction—it knows no boundaries and has no limits.

It's my understanding that what your husband did is par for the course as far as addicts go. Should he elect for recovery someday, part of that process should involve making restitution. Until such time, please

accept my \$500 check to ease the pain of what he put you and the children through.

Dear Mr. Ross: I have a friend who really needs help, but it is too proud to ask. He's living in a house with a broken down refrigerator that needs \$70 worth of parts. Try as he may, he just can't save up the money. Any extra left over from his meagre income must go toward medication. He's a disabled veteran who has arthritis in every joint of his body.

If that weren't enough, he has no stove, so he cooks in an electric skillet with a broken handle. He can get a stove from Goodwill for between \$90 and \$145.

He has no phone—lives alone. I could go on and on, Mr. Ross. Instead, I'll just close by saying I hope you can help him out in some way.

— Ms. L.S. Flint, Mich.

Dear Mr. S.: I used to think that people who were too proud to ask for help didn't merit assistance. I've since changed my

mind, because I've learned that the majority of these people don't know how to ask.

Instead, I choose to recognize your friend's needs—both monetary and his need to maintain his quiet pride. This explains why I'm forwarding my check to you. Let your friend think his kitchen improvements are from you—it will rest that much easier on his mind.

Dear Mr. Ross: My husband and I recently established a new campground. Along with this venture, we acquired new neighbors, including an elderly couple who befriended us from the start.

Years ago, this couple adopted a stray dog when it was hit by an 18-wheeler. The dog was commonly referred to as "Bones."

They nursed and protected him from other animals that traveled into the area and posed a threat to this crippled dog. Just recently, we learned that Bones' health was failing and the couple had to leave him with a vet.

A week later, we were told the vet put Bones to sleep. This left the couple with a

\$135 vet bill, and a dead dog.

I'm asking if you could possibly help them to pay the vet bill and eliminate their being caught "short" financially on their meager Social Security income.

— Mrs. G.T. Shreveport, La.

Dear Mrs. T.: After reading your letter I knew I wanted to help, all I had to do was find the justification. Then it dawned on me. Your request isn't about a dead animal, it's about the misfortune of an elderly couple whose remaining years should be as golden as possible.

This explains why I padded the amount I'm sending for you to pass onto them as a gift from you and your husband. Take the credit—it belongs to you.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Nursing home insurance can be an asset protector

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nobody likes to contemplate growing old. It looks good, as the saying goes, only when compared to the alternative. But, thanks to modern medicine and healthier living habits, nearly all of us can look forward to growing sooner or later. And while modern medicine has been able to postpone death for many people, it has not been able to eliminate the ailments that dog old people, especially the very old.

So a substantial portion of today's population can expect to spend at least some of their last years in a nursing home. This isn't much fun to think about, but it's the grim truth. It's also the grim truth that nursing homes

are very expensive, and government assistance is very limited. The average cost of a year in a nursing home today is around \$22,000, a figure that is expected to jump to \$55,000 in 30 years even with only moderate inflation. Stories of middle-class people reduced to poverty by these costs appear regularly in the media.

With government assistance problematical, a growing number of people are turning to private insurance, and the insurance industry is offering policies to meet this market.

You can look at such a policy "as an asset protector," said Scott Parkin of the Health Insurance Association of America, a trade group for the health insurance companies. The policy most likely won't cover all the

costs, but if you have a substantial amount of savings and want to protect that, this is a kind of product that tries to preserve that as long as possible.

But if you are considering purchasing such a policy, be very cautious. Most companies are new to the field of nursing-home insurance. Only 500,000 of policies are in force today, and most of them are too new to provide either the industry or the consumer with much guidance as to how they will perform.

Policyholders want coverage that will pay all legitimate claims and have benefits that provide real help with nursing home costs. Insurers want policies that, at best, provide a profit, and at worst, don't gobble up the companies' assets with exploding costs.

Because nursing-home coverage is by its nature long-term, neither side will know how a policy really works for many years. To guard against the unknown, insurers are placing provisions — sometimes referred to as gatekeepers — into their policies to limit the circumstances under which the insured can collect.

Critics, however, say that many of these gatekeepers bar the door only too well.

A study released by the United Seniors Health Cooperative calculated that buyers of policies offered by 21 companies in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia have a 61 percent chance of not being able to collect benefits if they enter a nursing home. In other words, nearly two out of three

claims would be rejected under some provision of the policy.

The study placed the primary blame on two gatekeepers, which it found in many of the policies: a requirement that a claimant be hospitalized before entering a nursing home, or that a claimant first have received skilled nursing home care before qualifying for benefits covering lower levels of care.

James P. Firman, president of United Seniors, called these policies "substandard," and urged companies to stop selling them.

HIAA's Parkin called the study conclusions "unacceptable, almost irresponsible," noting that its conclusions are based on projections of possible future events rather than actual experience.

Dulley

Continued from Page C8
sized patio door replacement panels. Double thermal panes are most energy efficient. Check your glass supplier for availability and prices. Seal them well with silicone caulk for an airtight and leak-proof greenhouse.

Other types of glazing materials are heavy-weight plastic films, rigid translucent fiberglass sheets, and fairly-clear plastics such as acrylic and polycarbonates. If you choose a plastic glazing material, select one that transmits at least 85 percent of the solar rays and is ultraviolet light-stabilized.

To control the temperature and improve the energy efficiency of the greenhouse, you should have some type of thermal storage mass such as a concrete or brick wall or floor. Operable vents in the roof and movable insulating shades also help.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 354 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for building an inexpensive attached-solar greenhouse. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: Does it save much energy to take a warm shower instead of a hot one in the morning? I have an older 40-gallon gas water heater. —B.R.

A: You can save some energy by taking a warm shower instead of a hot one. However, unless you take an extremely long shower or an extremely hot one, the savings probably won't justify eliminating your hot shower.

The difference in energy usage between a 95-degree shower and a 110-degree shower is only about 125 Btu per gallon of shower water. At average gas rates, that costs less than one-tenth of a cent per gallon or a couple of cents per normal shower.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6026 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dulley.

Porter

Continued from Page C8
matching only the ABO and Rh blood types may not be sufficient. The New York Blood Center maintains a frozen "library" of more than 5,000 rare blood types. (A blood type is defined as "rare" when less than one in every 200 people has it.)

The cost of blood per unit can range from \$45 in a rural area to \$85 in a metropolitan center, with the cost of the whole process of transfusion several times that. There are, for example, the expenses for technicians, the tests themselves and nurses who administer the blood.

While the average patient might need three or four transfusions, the trauma victim of an automobile accident might need anywhere from 10 to 100 units.

Fortunately, both government and private health insurance policies usually pay the full amount. But this depends on the limits of the policy. If you are one of the millions of Americans without health insurance, major surgery or an accident could be catastrophic.

Any temptation to stockpile your own blood to avoid these costs will lead only to disappointment. Dr. Harold Kaplan, senior medical director of the New York Blood Center, points out that the costs of stockpiling are enormously high and practical only for patients with special needs.

The blood centers underline to all prospective donors that there is no risk of exposure to a communicable disease in the act of donating blood. With the overall cost of blood reaching billions of dollars each year and with the supply restricted by our reluctance to donate that share for which we are medically eligible, it is obvious that the need for donation is acute.

As a nation and as individuals we not only are driving up the costs. We are inviting disaster.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns run in the Business and Your Money sections of the Times-News.

FREE! LOVE SEAT

With The Purchase Of A Matching Sofa

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR NATIONAL "AT HOME" WEEK!

Blacker's has purchased an entire carload of sofas and love seats...

Choose from a great selection of styles and fabrics from the biggest selection of sofas and love seats we have ever had!

Come down and make your selection today!

Buy a sofa and get the love seat FREE!

NOW ONLY \$499⁹⁵ or \$22 mo.
PLUS FREE LOVESEAT WITH PURCHASE



NOW ONLY \$599⁹⁵ or \$26 mo.
PLUS FREE LOVESEAT WITH PURCHASE



NOW ONLY \$699⁹⁵ or \$30 mo.
PLUS FREE LOVESEAT WITH PURCHASE



NOW ONLY \$799⁹⁵ or \$34 mo.
PLUS FREE LOVESEAT WITH PURCHASE



NOW ONLY \$899⁹⁵ or \$39 mo.
PLUS FREE LOVESEAT WITH PURCHASE



FREE DELIVERY

FINANCING AVAILABLE
223 2nd AVE. EAST
733-1804

*Appl. 20% down, 21% APR, 24 payments. On Approved Credit

ED & MIKE COOK
Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!"

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Aggressive savings can eliminate need for college loans

Ed and Joyce Young always knew that sending their sons to college would be a stretch. Still, they figured they could handle it. They'd let the grandparents know that birth-

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO



Ronald G. Caso

day cash would be more appreciated than, says Eric, 8, and Stephen, 6, were smart kids who might get scholarships. And the Youngs planned to borrow money sneezing out a few more nickels from every loan payment by deducting the interest on their tax return.

Then along came tax law changes. With it came bad news. The new tax laws...

- eliminate (by 1991) the deduction for interest on college loans (unless you borrow money for college against the equity in your home in which case interest is still deductible);

- tax scholarships as income if they cover expenses beyond books and tuition;
- forbid certain tax-sheltered ways of saving for a child's education.

The Youngs and couples like them coast to coast were already anxious about the rising cost of college tuition. Tax reform was one

more blow to their plans. They began to realize they had some serious thinking to do if they were to achieve their goals. Yet the questions seemed overwhelming. How much money should they set aside? In what form? Were there ways to get any tax breaks at all?

A trusted family advisor gave them some clues. "Establish a college fund," she said. "Give to it regularly. And find ways to defer taxes on the fund's income, so that the principal can grow freely."

The advisor noted that the fund's goals, the sum of money Eric and Stephen needed for four years apiece in college, was tough to predict. But some rough guesses were possible. By 1998, board, books and tuition at a typical private school could cost \$16,000 or more annually; even a year of public school might total some \$10,000. Costs would continue to rise while the boys were in school. "You might have to lay out almost \$150,000 over a six-year period," she cautioned.

Proper investing could cut that number down to size, the advisor added quickly. "Let's assume you could find tax-free or tax-deferred investment vehicles that would grow at an annual after tax return of seven percent," she suggested. "Let's also assume you can contribute to the fund through the end of Stephen's last year in college." Then, the Youngs need only set aside \$5,750 annually (\$2,700 in the last two years after Eric has graduated and only Stephen is in school) in order to finance a private school education for both boys. Public school would require an annual contribution of \$3,450 (\$1,600 in Stephen's last two years).

The Youngs were pleased. Fulfilling an aggressive savings program meant they wouldn't need bank loans at all. With a game plan established, the Youngs began to explore specific investments. Possibilities included U.S. savings bonds, municipal bonds and municipal bond funds, tax-deferred annuities and vehicles based upon single premium whole life insurance. The couple settled on a combination of annuities and bond funds; these appeared to have the best rates under current market conditions.

"I'm glad to have that settled," Ed Young told his wife as they walked out of their broker's office. "Now, Eric and Stephen won't have to worry about college."

The Youngs aren't a real family. Yet, if you are raising children, you know that the challenge of funding a college education is very real. Setting up your own college fund giving regularly and investing in tax-preferred vehicles is generally one of the best ways to meet this challenge. This suggestion isn't intended as a substitute for professional advice, however. We recommend you talk with your financial advisor before going ahead.

Ronald G. Caso is a tax partner with Arthur Andersen & Co.

Autoshades make big business

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Don Nielson had a problem: There was just no way he could drive his souped-up Dodge van if the steering wheel was burning his fingers.

"Where I come from, the sun will turn your car seat into a waffle iron and your steering wheel into a radiator grill," said Nielson, a native of Florida. "I can't drive my baby if my fingers are frying."

So rather than put his "baby" up for adoption or move to Reykjavik, Nielson spent a couple of bucks on the hottest new item in car protection — an Autoshade, a collapsible piece of cardboard that blocks the sun when stretched across the windshield of a parked car.

Now, wherever Nielson goes, his windshield shade goes with him. Parked near the National Mall on one recent vicious hot afternoon, the interior of Nielson's van wasn't exactly cool, but at least you couldn't

make waffles on the seat. Nielson's fingers aren't the only ones benefiting from this automobile accessory. According to industry experts (yes, this is an industry big enough to have experts) the windshield shade has arrived in a big way.

"There is a need for something like this," said Edward Kaufman, a New Jersey-based automobile accessory expert. "The stores are stocking them. I don't think it's a fad, and I expect the business will grow."

In fact, business is exploding. Autoshade Inc., an Israeli-owned company based in Van Nuys, Calif., that says it makes about 80 percent of all windshield shades sold in the United States, expects to sell 14 million Autoshades this year — double its sales two years ago. The company is projecting \$20 million this year.

"We're in the Northeast, Southeast, you name it, Japan, Saudi Arabia, it's beautiful, we're in Europe, we're in Washington, D.C., we're everywhere," said Avi Ruimi, who owns

Autoshade with Avi Fattal. K mart and other mass merchandisers have begun carrying the shades. Bill Lesko, the manager of a K mart in Alexandria, Va. said he can hardly keep the shades on his shelves. "They're very useful," he said, "and they're \$1.49."

The shades also are becoming a popular advertising vehicle, carrying company and product logos.

Autoshade — which won the right to the use of the design for the windshield shade in the settlement of a protracted court fight with its inventor a few years ago — sells many models and designs, including the ubiquitous sunglasses shade. But Ruimi said aesthetics are secondary.

"For the moment, the Autoshade's technology is crude. There is nothing terribly sophisticated about bending a piece of cardboard, but some Autoshade enthusiasts expressed the hope that one day, their windshield shades will do a lot more than keep their seats cool."

Extra Visa card has Citibank baffled

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Doris A. Stokes applied for a Visa credit card from Citibank over the telephone a few weeks ago.

When a Citibank employee asked Stokes if she wanted a second card, she replied, "Maybe later."

Her new Citibank Visa card arrived at Stokes' Los Angeles home. So did one for Maube Later.

"I brought it down to work, and everybody here was in tears, laughing so hard about it," said Stokes, an administrative assistant at the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.


The response was more subdued at Citibank's New York headquarters, the nation's largest bank and the world's biggest issuer of Visa and MasterCard.

"Are you serious?" asked Susan Weeks, a bank spokeswoman in New York, when the incident was described to her.

Assured that the tale was true, she groaned, "Oh, no."

Weeks promised to check into the matter at the South Dakota headquarters of the bank's credit card operation. "I can't wait to hear the explanation on this," she said.

Neither can Doris Stokes.



SAVE UP TO 60%

ON HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS

ALL IN STOCK NO WAITING!

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

COMMERCIAL TIRE

and AUTO SERVICE CENTER

Fall Tire Sale

ECONOMY 781 ALL-SEASON \$34.84		 <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE \$86.50</p> <p>31X105DR15 OWL Grabber AP</p>
P165/80R13 WSW\$37.17	P165/80R13 WSW	
P175/80R13 WSW\$38.74	P165/80R13 WSW\$47.77	
P185/80R13 WSW\$40.37	P205/75R15 WSW\$50.01	
P195/75R14 WSW\$43.88	P225/75R15 WSW\$52.62	
P205/75R14 WSW\$46.42	P235/75R15 WSW\$54.84	

ALL TERRAIN LIGHT TRUCK RADIAL \$77.04	
30,000 Mile Warranty	
A/S 821 Load Range	L1215/75R15 RWL C
L1235/75R15 RWL C\$83.66	
30X105DR15 RWL C\$85.04	
31X105DR15 RWL C\$92.02	

EASY CREDIT SERVICE SPECIALS

BRAKES \$54.95	COMPUTER SPIN BALANCE AND TIRE ROTATION \$18.00
Includes: Max. number of pads per axle • Free tire pressure • Adjust brakes • Inspect suspension • Bleed 4 wheel brakes • Mount and balance tires • 4 for 1	• Computer tire balance • Rotate tires • Inflate tires to proper pressure • Mount standard wheels • Mount car and light trucks

BATTERY SALES AND SERVICE

Free • Check Load Capacity
Free • Check Battery Terminals
Free • Check Battery Cables

\$39.95 EXCHANGE	40 months
\$49.95 EXCHANGE	60 months
\$59.95 EXCHANGE	70 months

Free Installation

WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE! IT'S COMMERCIAL TIRE

• SELECTION • QUALITY PRODUCTS • COMPETITIVE PRICES
• COMPLETE SERVICE • EXTRA STEP WARRANTY

2030 KIMBERLY ROAD • 733-8761

GOODING

621 S. Main
934-5614

TWIN FALLS

BOISE WAMPAN GOODING PCCATE LO CANTARIO LA GRANDE BURLEY

BURLEY

320 Overland
678-5651

Some Name Dropping Is Going On At Idaho Bank & Trust.

Get information on split annuity before investing

Q: I am 65 years old and recently widowed. I have about \$35,000 in my stockbroker's cash management account, and I cannot afford to lose it in risky investments. I am looking for a safe investment with as high a yield as possible. I have recently heard about "split funding" on a five-year annuity with a guaranteed return of 8.1 percent that is 87 percent tax-free. Is this too good to be true?

A: Yes. You have not been told everything you need to know about split annuities, and in some cases the information you have is incorrect. First, let's explain what split annuity investments are. We will assume you have \$20,000 to invest.

With a split annuity, the total investment would be divided in half by the company handling your deal. Half, or \$10,000, would be paid out to you in monthly installments. The payment amounts would be determined by the maturity date of your annuity and prevailing interest rates. A typical plan might run five years, offer an 8 percent interest rate and pay \$203 a month.

The vast majority of those monthly payments are considered a return of your capital, which theoretically has already been taxed once, and only a small portion is considered interest income. Of course, it would depend on the interest rate of the annuity plan, but it is entirely possible that 87 percent of the monthly payments from this half of the annuity would be tax-free to you. In the above example, about \$167 would be the return of your principal and \$36 would be taxable interest. But that is only half of the issue.

The remaining \$10,000 in the annuity plan would be invested by the underwriter with the goal of doubling the amount — in your case to \$20,000 — by the time disbursement of the first half exhausts the principal. The result is that, after receiving monthly payments from the first \$10,000, you still have a \$20,000 nest egg. However, the interest earned on that portion of your investment, not the principal itself, is taxable when you withdraw it. So if the second portion of your investment is indeed doubled, half — or \$10,000 — would be taxable to you.

Thomas Gau, with the Terrace, Calif., financial planning company of Kavesh & Gau, split annuities have gained a measure of popularity among retirees in recent years because, if they are underwritten by a reputable company, the investment is among the safest and most reliable you can make. And several annuity plans, including some of the most conservative, offer interest rates that are quite competitive with certificates of deposit offered by banks and savings and loan associations.

However, the downside is that these investments are very illiquid. If you must withdraw your money before the maturity date, you will be assessed a substantial penalty. So if having quick access to your money is important, this is not for you.

Also, you may be able to earn as high a yield on your investment in a

money market fund or a federally insured certificate of deposit, both of which can be substantially easier to withdraw your money from than annuities. Also, annuity plans offer little or no protection against an increase in the rate of inflation because you are locked into a specific rate of return for a minimum of several years.

Q: I participate in a 401(k) program at work and have about \$400 withheld from federal taxes each month. Is this amount still subject to Social Security taxes?

A: Yes. Social Security taxes are levied on your total gross pay, not the amount remaining after payroll deductions for tax-deferred savings plans, such as the 401(k). You are still liable for Social Security payroll taxes until the maximum annual contribution of \$3,379 for 1988 has been withheld.

Q: I have some tax-deferred annuities that I contributed to when I was employed by a public school in the 1960s and 1970s. Some of the annuities require that I begin making withdrawals by age 70. Another annuity company said that the age was 85. The Internal Revenue Service's Publication 571 dealing with tax-deferred annuity plans by public school employees does not offer any age. Does that mean I should follow the requirements of the annuity plans I hold?

A: Yes. Experts say that when your annuity policies were written, the IRS did not impose any mandatory distribution rules for annuity plans such as yours. The minimum age of 70 that the IRS now imposes for individual retirement accounts does not apply to annuity contracts such as yours.

Q: I am 59 years old and have been retired for several years. However, I will have a total earned income of \$400 this year, which I intend to invest in an individual retirement account. I am wondering if my non-working wife may also contribute \$400 to an IRA, or is she limited to a \$250 contribution?

A: Actually, your wife is not permitted to make any contribution at all if you put the full \$400 into an IRA. A couple's total contributions to an IRA are limited to 100 percent of the total income of the working spouse, in your case, \$400.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest.

Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053.

Price HARDWARE

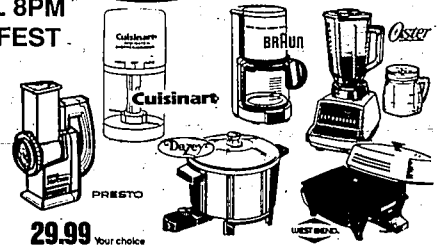
147 Main Ave. W.
733-5477
M-F 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM
SAT. 9:30 - 5:30

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Fall Shopper Savings

OPEN OCT. 1 'TIL 8PM FOR OCTOBERFEST



- 29.99 Salad Shooter Slicer/Shredder for vegetables, fruit and cheese. Electric drive.
- 10-Cup Coffee Maker saves space, brews in a hurry and cleans easily.
- Osterizer 10-Speed Blender comes complete with a bonus ribbed lid.
- Cuisinart MM-Z Mini-Meat Chopper/Grinder
- 6-Qt. Chef's Pot Plus cooks, fries and steams foods. Nonstick coating.
- 12-in. Electric Skillet aluminum to heat food quickly. SilverStone interior.

Poulan Chain Saws

149.99

16-in. Gas Chain Saw Kit is complete with 2.0-cu.-in. engine, auto-oiled saw, chain, file, backchain oil, motor oil.

WEED EATER

24.99

Electric Blower has a powerful 7.5-hp motor to eliminate grass, leaves with steel 110-mph maximum air velocity. Insulated.

TRUE TEMPER

5.44

"All Seasons" Poly Rake Combo includes 6-in. shrub and 24-in. lawn rakes.

FISKARS

4.99

Kitchen Shears with serrated blade for a better grip. High-quality stainless steel.

EKCO

3.99

Baker's Secret® Cookie Sheets with nonstick coating size 17 1/2 x 11 1/2 in.

NESCO

89.99

18-Qt. Roaster Oven holds a 20-lb. turkey and has a removable cookwell.

REMA

9.99

AirBake™ 16 1/2-in. Insulated Cookie Sheet.

EKCO

1.99

Baker's Secret™ Tilera Flan Pan features nonstick finish so cleanups are fast.

HandyMixer

27.88

Cordless Rechargeable Beater. 2 speeds, attachments.

REVERSE WARE

8.99

2 1/2-Qt. Stainless-Steel Kettle with over-heating copper bottom.

LODGE

21.95

10-in. French Chef Skillet is stainless steel with a copper bottom.

LODGE

11.99

10 1/2-in. Covered Deep Fryer or cast iron. Ideal for Cajun cooking.

LODGE

5-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven with a self-basting lid. Cast iron.

GE

2.44

75 or 150-Watt Outdoor Flood Lamp shines bright light for your yard, driveway, room.

3M

3.48

Cloth Duct Tape saves energy by sealing heat 2 in. deep. Silver or brown.

Polynex

12.95

Dial Message® Shower Head has 4 shower heads in one.

SPRIT

9.99

3-Pc. Solid-Joint Pliers Set includes two 6 1/2- and one 7-in. pliers.

TOP LOCK

4.99

Jar Lid Loosener Great for arthritis sufferers.

RELSON

129.95

Dilac Furnace™ offers manual thermostat to hold selected temperature.

3M

1.19

17-Ft. Brown Vinyl Tubular Gasket seals wood doors, windows.

Some Name Dropping Is Going On At

Idaho Bank & Trust

Just think of us as an old friend with a new name. When you come in, you'll still find the same friendly people. Tellers who recognize you. Loan officers who take pride in giving you courteous consideration and quick answers. Managers who are your neighbors — as involved in your community as you are.

You'll find, too, that now we can offer you even more services. Because we're becoming part of KeyCorp, one of America's most respected and able financial institutions.

So come see for yourself. We'll give you a welcome genuine as ever, and provide you with the personal, efficient service you've come to expect.

Now as always, everyone at your bank has one main goal: to earn and keep your trust.



Consult Chrysler's board about repairs

Q. I own a 1986 Chrysler and have had problems getting it repaired properly. In that Chrysler does not belong to or participate in the BBB's AUTO LINE, how can I get my car repaired properly?



A. Chrysler Corporation has its own dispute resolution program called the Customer Satisfaction Board. The Board deals with service related problems only. Board procedures and a consumer questionnaire are included in your car owner's manual. If you cannot locate your manual, give the BBB a call and we will forward copies.

Q. I don't use credit cards very often so I didn't notice when one was lost. I've received a bill for almost \$1,000 for things I never bought. Do I have to pay this bill?

A. If a credit card is lost or stolen and is used before you report it missing, the maximum you owe is \$50. After you have sent a letter reporting the card missing, you aren't liable for any purchases made by the unauthorized user. Be sure to keep a copy of the letter you send to the credit card company.

Q. With winter coming, we are thinking of insulating our home.

A. The R-value measures a material's ability to resist the "R" the flow of heat from a warm room to the cold outside. The R-value you need depends on the climate, the type of heating you use, and the part of the house you insulate. You can get help with this decision from any reputable building supply company or your utility company.

Q. My son is into science fiction and astronomy. I saw an ad that said I could name a star for

\$20 and have it registered. I think naming a star after my son and presenting him with a certificate would be a really different gift. What do you think?

A. Yes, this would make a "different" gift. But, before you send your money to International Star Registry's "Name a Star Promotion," you should know that stars are not named, but are given numerical designations. The value of the gift would be in its novelty. It would have no official standing at all.

Recently the National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus conducted an investigation into this promotion. The investigation showed that the International Astronomical Union is the sole recognized authority for assigning designations and names to celestial bodies and their surface features. When confronted with these facts, the advertiser responded that the product is not presented as a serious scientific program but as a sentimental and "fun" gift. The firm has agreed to modify its future advertising.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch", 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Chevrolet announces game plan for 1989

Knight-Ridder Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Chevrolet is betting that a full house will beat Ford Motor Co.'s pair of aces.

But it will take at least 12 months for Chevrolet to play out its hand, according to officials here at the preview of the automaker's 1989 model lineup.

The Chevy game plan calls for the automaker to introduce a number of vehicles:

—A four-wheel-drive utility vehicle, Tracker, built by Suzuki of Japan. Suzuki builds the Samurai under its own nameplate.

—A series of midsize front-wheel-drive cars, called Lumina, which will include a new front-wheel-drive, plastic-body mini-van called the APV, for all-purpose vehicle.

—A compact Corsica lineup expanded to include hatchback sedans this fall.

—A freshly styled version of the full-size Caprice in mid-1990 as a 1991 model.

In addition, Chevy plans to market any small Japanese import it sells with the designation GEO before the car's name. It also plans name changes for these models, so the Chevy Nova, built by the Toyota-GM joint venture, is restyled as the GEO Prizm. The Chevy Sprint, built by Suzuki, will be GEO Metro, and the Chevy Spectrum, built by Isuzu of Japan, will be GEO Storm.

But it will be months before many of the vehicles are available. Even then, most will be offered in limited numbers.

Steve McAvey, head of Tracker merchandising for Chevy, said only 10,000 utility vehicles will be offered beginning next month in selected West and East Coast markets.

Chevy officials downplay the Suzuki heritage and recent negative publicity over charges by consumer groups that the tiny Samurai, which has a short wheelbase, is unstable.

There's no reason for us to be defensive about Tracker, said McAvey. "If it was the same vehicle as the Samurai I'd be damn concerned, but Tracker stands on its own."

Tracker is built on a 7-inch longer wheelbase than Samurai, which Chevy engineers say gives it stability Samurai may lack.

Tracker will be offered in three versions, from base convertible starting at \$10,195 to luxury hardtop LSI that starts at \$12,495, or at least \$2,000 more than a Samurai. Chevy says Tracker has more features: a larger engine, optional automatic transmission and air conditioning and a standard back seat that's optional in Samurai.

Lumina will be the first four-door sedan version of the midsize GM W-bodies offered by Pontiac and Buick as two-door coupes.

Action
MORTGAGE CO.

A Storing Company
Direct Endorsement Lender
Idaho housing, FHA, VA,
conventional.

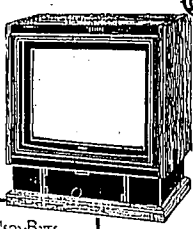
Kathi Hanifen
Branch Manager
1426 Addison Ave. 734-1507

HOME ELECTRONICS

3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE



HITACHI 13" COLOR MONITOR
Model #CT 1358
Remote Control, Cable Ready!! Must Sell. Only 8 in Stock.
Regular \$369.95
NOW ONLY \$299.95



HITACHI 26" STEREO MONITOR
Model #CT 2670
Remote Control, Cable Ready!! Cable-In Stereo. Only 4 in Stock.
Regular \$849.95
NOW ONLY \$739.95

HOME ELECTRONICS

W300-BATES

Corner of Blue Lakes and Filer • 734-9552

Now Thru October 15th

THE WAITING GAME IS OVER!

Current Annual Percentage Rate as low as 10.0% on consumer loans.

"THE DOUBLE GUARANTEE"

The Best Rate Guarantee

The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company guarantees to you, the borrower, that the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of your Twin Falls Bank & Trust direct consumer loan of at least \$2,500 with a term of 24 months or more, will not be higher than the published APR (for similar terms and collateral) offered by any bank or savings and loan located in South Falls or Jerome Counties. If, within 30 days from the date of your loan, you discover there was available, on the day your loan, a published APR better than the APR you received, we'll adjust your rate to match the discovered rate and subtract 1/2%. The discovered rate will begin on the day we verify the competitive rate and will extend through the end of your loan term.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

The Same Day Response Guarantee

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company guarantees you, the applicant, a same day response to your direct consumer loan application of \$2,500 or more, on our completed application form received before 4 p.m. on a regular banking day. We will have a response for you as promised, or we'll pay \$25 to you for the inconvenience. We will attempt to telephone you as soon as we have a response. However, if we cannot reach you, you will share the responsibility to contact us for a response.

For all the details, stop by the nearest Twin Falls Bank & Trust Office and just ask about the Double Guarantee.
Some restrictions do apply. Double Guarantee available for a limited time.

THE ONE BANK FOR YOU!

Twin Falls Offices

- Downtown 733-1722 • Perrine 734-1986
- Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6538

Plus Offices in

- Kimberly 423-5522 • Buhl 543-8211

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
EQUIPMENT FINANCING
NATIONAL AUTOMATIC BILL PAYMENT SERVICE

Introducing

"The Double Guarantee"

We call it the Double Guarantee because we guarantee you the lowest consumer-rate and a same day response on your consumer loan application.

Uncertainty markets market dragging

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market crept ahead slightly in another slow session Wednesday, still dazed over the outlook for interest rates and the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 2.84 on Tuesday, rose 3.20, to 8,085.53.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 6 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 750 up, 642 down and 546 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 113.7 million shares, barely surpassing Tuesday's total of 113.01 million. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 134.6 million shares.

Analysts said traders were looking

ahead warily to economic reports for September, which will begin to be reported next week.

The Labor Department's report on the employment situation for this month, in particular, is widely expected to show strong job growth and thus put a damper on recent hopes that the economy was cooling off.

Whatever the economic data say, however, market-watchers generally believe stocks will have trouble recovering so much enthusiasm buying for some time.

The approaching anniversary of Black Monday on Oct. 19 is reiving unhappy memories of the crash.

Furthermore, brokers say, there is a great deal of uncertainty among investors about the prospective outcome of the presidential election campaign.

Gainers among the blue chips in Wednesday's trading included Exxon,

up 1/4 at 44 1/2; Union Carbide, up 1/4 at 23 1/2; International Business Machines, up 1/4 at 137 1/2; and General Electric, up 1/4 at 43 1/2.

TW Services, which rejected overtures by the investment firm of Constellation Partners about a possible takeover, dropped 1/4 to 23 1/2.

Genentech fell 1/4 to 17 1/2. The company projected that quarterly earnings.

Warner Communications rose 1/4 to 35 1/2, and Lorimar Telepictures, traded on the American Stock Exchange, tumbled 1/4 to 12 1/2. A New York State court ruled against Warner's planned acquisition of Lor-

mar, saying it violated an agreement made in 1984 between Warner and Chris-Craft Industries.

Chris-Craft shares gained 1 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Dexter Corp. dropped 1 1/2 to 23 1/2. The company said it expected its results for the quarter ending Friday to be "about break-even" as compared to "See STOCKS on Page D2."

Livestock

Jerome — Producers Livestock Marketing Association reports the following prices for the cattle sale today, Sept. 27.

Header pigs 20-29 head header pigs 37-38 head

Fattening 50-60 head 100-110 head

Header calves 30-39 head header calves 40-49 head

Header steers 50-59 head header steers 60-69 head

Header heifers 50-59 head header heifers 60-69 head

Header cows 50-59 head header cows 60-69 head

Header bulls 50-59 head header bulls 60-69 head

Header stags 50-59 head header stags 60-69 head

Header goats 50-59 head header goats 60-69 head

Header sheep 50-59 head header sheep 60-69 head

Header horses 50-59 head header horses 60-69 head

Header ponies 50-59 head header ponies 60-69 head

Header mules 50-59 head header mules 60-69 head

Header donkeys 50-59 head header donkeys 60-69 head

Header llamas 50-59 head header llamas 60-69 head

Header alpacas 50-59 head header alpacas 60-69 head

Header vicuñas 50-59 head header vicuñas 60-69 head

Header guanacos 50-59 head header guanacos 60-69 head

Header chinchillas 50-59 head header chinchillas 60-69 head

Header degus 50-59 head header degus 60-69 head

Header capybaras 50-59 head header capybaras 60-69 head

Header nutcrackers 50-59 head header nutcrackers 60-69 head

Header porcupines 50-59 head header porcupines 60-69 head

Header armadillos 50-59 head header armadillos 60-69 head

Header opossums 50-59 head header opossums 60-69 head

Header raccoons 50-59 head header raccoons 60-69 head

Header skunks 50-59 head header skunks 60-69 head

Header badgers 50-59 head header badgers 60-69 head

Header martens 50-59 head header martens 60-69 head

Header fishers 50-59 head header fishers 60-69 head

Header weasels 50-59 head header weasels 60-69 head

Header minks 50-59 head header minks 60-69 head

Header otters 50-59 head header otters 60-69 head

Header badgers 50-59 head header badgers 60-69 head

Header martens 50-59 head header martens 60-69 head

Header fishers 50-59 head header fishers 60-69 head

Header weasels 50-59 head header weasels 60-69 head

Header minks 50-59 head header minks 60-69 head

Header otters 50-59 head header otters 60-69 head

Header badgers 50-59 head header badgers 60-69 head

Header martens 50-59 head header martens 60-69 head

Header fishers 50-59 head header fishers 60-69 head

Header weasels 50-59 head header weasels 60-69 head

Header minks 50-59 head header minks 60-69 head

Header otters 50-59 head header otters 60-69 head

Header badgers 50-59 head header badgers 60-69 head

Header martens 50-59 head header martens 60-69 head

Header fishers 50-59 head header fishers 60-69 head

Header weasels 50-59 head header weasels 60-69 head

Header minks 50-59 head header minks 60-69 head

Header otters 50-59 head header otters 60-69 head

Header badgers 50-59 head header badgers 60-69 head

Header martens 50-59 head header martens 60-69 head

Header fishers 50-59 head header fishers 60-69 head

Header weasels 50-59 head header weasels 60-69 head

Header minks 50-59 head header minks 60-69 head

Header otters 50-59 head header otters 60-69 head

Header badgers 50-59 head header badgers 60-69 head

Header martens 50-59 head header martens 60-69 head

Header fishers 50-59 head header fishers 60-69 head

Header weasels 50-59 head header weasels 60-69 head

Header minks 50-59 head header minks 60-69 head

Header otters 50-59 head header otters 60-69 head

Header badgers 50-59 head header badgers 60-69 head

Header martens 50-59 head header martens 60-69 head

Header fishers 50-59 head header fishers 60-69 head

Header weasels 50-59 head header weasels 60-69 head

Header minks 50-59 head header minks 60-69 head

Header otters 50-59 head header otters 60-69 head

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.

Aluminum — 1.0250 per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Copper — 1.21 1/2 per cent a pound, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Lead — 24.00 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Zinc — 67.00 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Nickel — 1.02 1/2 per cent a pound, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Platinum — 448.00 per ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Palladium — 1,200.00 per ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Rhodium — 1,200.00 per ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Rosetta — 1,200.00 per ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Silver — 14.85 per ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Gold — 320.00 per ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Iron — 100.00 per ton, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Steel — 100.00 per ton, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Coal — 100.00 per ton, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Oil — 100.00 per barrel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Natural Gas — 100.00 per MMBtu, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Electricity — 100.00 per kWh, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Water — 100.00 per acre-foot, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Waste — 100.00 per ton, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Recycling — 100.00 per ton, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Commodities — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Options — 100.00 per contract, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Derivatives — 100.00 per contract, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Structures — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Equipment — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Services — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Construction — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Manufacturing — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Retail — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Wholesale — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Transportation — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Information — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Telecommunications — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Media — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Advertising — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Public Relations — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Consulting — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Research — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Analysis — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Strategy — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Investment — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Management — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Operations — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Marketing — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Sales — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Customer Service — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Human Resources — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Legal — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Accounting — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Information Technology — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Business Development — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Project Management — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Quality Control — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Supply Chain Management — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Vendor Management — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Procurement — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Contract Management — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Compliance — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Risk Management — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Insurance — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Real Estate — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Energy — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Healthcare — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Pharmaceuticals — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Biotechnology — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Chemicals — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Food — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Textiles — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Apparel — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Automotive — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Aerospace — 100.00 per unit, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Produce

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot market prices for produce Wednesday.

Apples — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Bananas — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Oranges — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Pears — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Plums — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Cherries — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Peaches — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Strawberries — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Raspberries — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Blackberries — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Blueberries — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Avocados — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Tomatoes — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Cucumbers — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Eggplants — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Peppers — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Onions — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Garlic — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Shallots — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Leeks — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Asparagus — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Broccoli — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Cauliflower — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Kale — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Spinach — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Chard — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Swiss Chard — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Collard Greens — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Turnip Greens — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Brussels Sprouts — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Cabbage — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Kohlrabi — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Carrots — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Parsnips — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Beets — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Turnips — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Radishes — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Chicory — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Endive — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Escarole — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Iceberg Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Butterhead Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Romaine Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Green Leaf Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Red Leaf Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Iceberg Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Butterhead Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Romaine Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Green Leaf Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Red Leaf Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Iceberg Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Butterhead Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Romaine Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Green Leaf Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Red Leaf Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Iceberg Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Butterhead Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Romaine Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Green Leaf Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Red Leaf Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Iceberg Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Butterhead Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Romaine Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Green Leaf Lettuce — 1.00 per bushel, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Business

PacifiCorp merger gains conditional OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Wednesday urged approval of the merger of two large electric utilities in the West if the new company would auction off rights for others to use some of its transmission lines.

Such auctions are highly unusual, and the commissioners ordered the staff to present more specifics of the conditions to be imposed on Pacific Power & Light Co., and Utah Power & Light Co. of Salt Lake City.

Chairman Martha Hesse said the commissioners probably would not discuss the merger again, but would vote by checkoff on a new proposal expected next week.

In another proposal to merge San Diego Gas & Electric Co. with Tucson Electric Power Co., the commission Wednesday ordered hearings by an administrative law judge.

The Utah-Pacific merger would create the nation's 13th largest utility with nearly 1.2 million customers and \$2.9 billion in revenues, about \$1 billion from non-utility operations, in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah.

Shareholders and all state utility regulatory bodies already have approved and the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission have raised no objection.

But a FERC administrative law judge in June recommended the rejection because of, among other reasons, the "strategic dominance" of the new company over transmission lines that would "substantially lessen competition" for bulk power sales in much of the West.

PacifiCorp spokesman Ed Grosswiler said the auction proposal was a surprise and "difficult to analyze." He said the companies were "encouraged

that they're willing to approve it on the right conditions."

Utah Power spokesman Dave Mend said that while some were disappointed at FERC's inaction, the issues raised "gave us a direction to take to move toward final approval."

"We remain optimistic that the merger will be ultimately approved," he said. "In spite of the fact it was not approved today, the process, if you will, is underway and visible now."

"That's heartening in light of the fact that we're 13 months in the merger and anxious to consummate it so that benefits can begin to flow to our customers, employees and shareholders," Mead said.

In Portland, spokesman Glenn Gillespie said, "Our decision on whether to go ahead with the merger would depend on a careful assessment of any conditions."

One reason analysis is difficult is the two vacancies on the commission that could be filled by a vote of the Senate this week. The positions of the nominees, Elizabeth Moller and Jerry Langdon, on auctions is unknown.

Ms. Hesse has favored such innovations and the other two sitting members are split.

The administrative law judge, George Lowens, noted that the Utah company does not let others use its lines because it cannot charge what it believes would be an adequate fee. Instead, it buys power cheaply from other companies in the north and simultaneously sells power at a higher price to companies to the south.

"The companies have said they could save \$500 million over the first five years," but Lowens said they had not proved that and many merger benefits, such as coordination of Utah's peak summer air conditioning load with Pacific's peak winter

heating load, could be obtained by buying and selling to each other without merging.

The companies also said they would reduce rates to Utah's customers by 5 percent to 10 percent over the next four years.

After Lowens' recommendation, the companies offered to carry power for others if the new company could base charges on "opportunity cost," that is, what it would lose by letting others use its lines. Though the FERC trial staff accepted this proposal, it did not survive former staff criticism that such rates meant monopoly profits and the auction proposal was advanced instead.

The staff draft was not made public, but staff member Michael Hornstein told the commissioners the merged company would be required "to set aside certain excess transmission capacity and to auction it off to certain competitors, and to construct additional capacity."

Contracts emerging from the auctions would be for five years. The staff dropped a proposal to let successful bidders resell transmission rights.

Commissioner Charles Trabant said it was a "close legal call" whether the commission has the power to require conditions, or whether it must give a simple yes or no answer. If it cannot require conditions, "Our only option is to reject the merger," he said.

"To me at least, the notion of conditioning the merger on a capacity bidding scheme ... is absurd in the extreme," partly because the small companies and municipal systems worried about access would always be outbid, Trabant said.

Auctions, replied commission staffer Rob Fitzgibbons, "ensure that the limited, scarce resource is allocated to those who value it the most and that's the result we're trying to achieve."

"I don't agree with that at all," Trabant replied.

Clark Fork Store closes door

CLARK FORK (AP) — Clark Fork Mercantile, a community gathering place for years, is closing its doors.

In flyers posted around the community of 450, 45 miles east of Sandpoint, owners Jim and Betty Erberich said the store and cafe is being closed because Jim Erberich has cancer.

The couple bought the store two years ago. The Erberichs said they

have looked for a prospective buyer for a year without success.

"It's been open ever since I can remember," said Compton White, a longtime Clark Fork resident. "It will certainly be a big change for the community."

"We hated to do it (close)," said Mrs. Erberich. "It definitely was a last resort."

Stocks

Continued from Page D1

a profit of 41 cents a share in the like period last year.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$5.49 billion, or 0.21 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .39 to

152.03. Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 1.01 to 308.46, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .82 at 269.08.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 1.06 to 383.28. At the Amex, the market value index closed at 296.87, up .47.

Ellis chosen bank board chairman

BOISE (AP) — Ted B. Ellis has been chosen chairman of the board of IB&T Corp. and will take charge Oct. 3 when the bank company is acquired by New York-based KeyCorp.

Ellis began his banking career more than 40 years ago and joined IB&T Corp.'s banking subsidiary, Idaho Bank & Trust Co., in 1977 as executive vice president. He was

promoted to president and chief executive officer in 1981 and has served in the same capacity at IB&T Corp. since 1982.

The \$24.9 million acquisition will result in a new name for the state's fourth largest bank — Key Bank of Idaho. It will continue to manage its 31 Idaho branches from the IB&T Center in Boise.

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis



In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food... seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.

An evaluative session is available without charge.

Horizon Counseling Service

Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed. Professional Counselor Hypnotherapist

733-0577

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 1988 Senior Citizen Center will be received by the City of Rupert, Idaho, through the City Engineer, 500 o'clock p.m., on the date specified below.

OWNER: at the City Hall located at 624 F Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350. **Time:** 5:00 o'clock p.m. prevailing time, October 4, 1988, and then publicly opened and read aloud at 7:00 P.M. by the Rupert City Council.

The Project consists of construction of the 84 square foot Storage Facility at the Minidoka County Senior Citizen Center.

The information for Bids will be in the form of Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

City of Rupert
City Hall, 624 F Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350
City of A.L.A.
834 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Russ Lively, A.L.A., located at 334 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The fee for each set of plans is \$50.00 for each set.

Bidding upon returning such set within thirty (3) days in good condition, will be refunded if the bidder and any Bidder upon so returning such set will be returned Twenty-Five (25) percent.

Subcontractors and Suppliers will be considered Bidders if they desire to be included in the Architect of their quote to a Bidder.

The City of Rupert reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all Bids.

Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount of \$10,000.00, to be held in escrow until the completion of the work provided in the information for Bidders.

Withdrawal of his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the date of opening his Bid will be considered a forfeiture of his Bid.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1988
s/s W.F. Whittom, Mayor
City of Rupert, Idaho

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 15, 22, and 29, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

CASE # 1988-207
ANOTHER SUMMONS MAGIC VALLEY CREDIT BUREAU, INC Plaintiff

CHARLES E. WHITNEY Defendant
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District in and for the above named county, in the Magistrate Division thereof, by the above named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer to the Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Another Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff may take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is for collection of a debt.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 29th day of August, 1988.
By Jerry Woolley, Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Court.

Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, Plaintiff.

Plaintiff is desirous of obtaining a Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the Plaintiff and determining an equitable distribution of the community assets and debts.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within ten (10) days of the service of this Alias Summons; and

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff may take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

DATED this 30th day of August, 1988.
Richard A. Pence Clerk.

Penny Orr Deputy Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 15, 22 and 29, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

CASE NO. 4076-1
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME INDIVIDUAL

IN RE MATTER OF the application of JAMES GREGORY ROBERT,

for Change of Name. WHEREAS James Andrew has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for permission to change the name of his minor son James Gregory Robert to James Gregory Andrews.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at the Courthouse of the Fifth Judicial District in and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, located at Falls, Idaho, on October 12, 1988, at 9:30 a.m., and show cause, if any, why the said application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in a local newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, for four successive weeks next preceding the date set for the hearing thereon. Dated this 9th day of September, 1988.

IN CHARLES E. BRUMBACK Magistrate
PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 15, 22, 29, 1988 and October 6, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

CASE NO. 1788-1
NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of ANN PETT, aka SALLY ANN PETT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as personal representative of the above named estate, and persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Darrell Pett, personal representative, c/o Riley Burton, P.O. Box 1788, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83350-1788, or filed with the Court. DATED this 9th day of September, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

CASE NO. 1988-207
ANOTHER SUMMONS ALIAS SUMMONS
EDDIE A. STERNER, Plaintiff
MADGE ARNETZ Defendant

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT, KENNETH D. MENCK. You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth

named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Alias Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff may take judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for damages. The nature of the claim against you is for damages. The nature of the claim against you is for damages.

Richard A. Pence Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

CASE NO. 1988-207
ANOTHER SUMMONS
DEBBIE WOODSIDE Plaintiff.

vs. GEORGE WOODSIDE Defendant
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

NOTICE that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are

HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer, or written motion to set aside said Complaint, within twenty (20) days after service of this Alias Summons upon you, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for damages. **WITNESS my hand and seal of this District Court, this 2nd day of July, 1988.**
RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 29, October 6, 13 and 20, 1988.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Reservoir District of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 18th day of July, 1988, for the annexation of adjacent lands.

Petitioner: Lincoln Land and Reservoir District by Stephen R. Lincoln
Address: 174 Ash St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Total Acres-1838 Acres
Township Eleven (11) Range Nineteen (19), East Boise Meridian, Section Four (4), the North Half (NW1/4), Section Three (3) and Four (4) and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW1/4 NW1/4).

Section Twenty (20), East Boise Meridian, Section Thirty-four (34), Section Twenty-eight (28), Section Thirty-three (33), All of Section Thirty-three (33), Section Twenty-seven (27), the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4), Section Twenty-eight (28), the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) Five acres the Northeast (NE) Five acres the Northwest (NW) Five acres the South half of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/2).

Section Twenty-eight (28) and the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4 NW1/4).

That may be affected by such change of boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 15th day of August, 1988, at 10 o'clock A.M., and show cause in writing, if any, why the lands mentioned should not be annexed to the American Falls Reservoir District.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1988.
s/s Mink American Falls Reservoir District

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 22, 29, October 6, 1988.

TWIN FALLS STORAGE
Code 29-710, will sell at
Klaas Auction on 10/04/88 stored items of Debbie Stewart and Ed Johnson.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 22 and 29, 1988.

HOME ELECTRONICS

3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

FISHER TWO HEAD STEREO VCR
Model # FVH 920
Remote Control, Last year model.
Must Sell!!
Regular \$549.95
NOW ONLY \$419.95

FISHER
120 Watts/per Channel
Receiver Dual Cassette w/ Dolby-B NR
Turn Table CD Player
Three Way Speaker System
Remote Control!!
Regular \$899.95
NOW ONLY \$799.95

WISON BATES

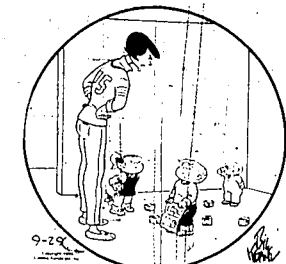
HOME ELECTRONICS

Corner of Blue Lakes and Filer • 734-9552

Now Thru October 15th

Selected offers-Merchandise

010-079



"If you can't get along with your brother and sister, how can you ever expect to get along with the world?"

021—Money Wanted

023—Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contract or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair.
MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY!
Metropolitan Financial Services
734-0967 or 1-800-343-0753
Cash for contracts, mortgages and Deed of Trusts. Free, fast quote, zero paper loss discount. Call 678-712 or 324-2243, or write P.O. Box 5, Burley, ID 83318.

026—Instruction

Tutoring, Slingsland for dyslexic children and adults. Call 734-5216.

028—Music Lessons

Guitar and Piano, lesson. Call 536-3134.

Real estate

030—Homes For Sale

Carleone Condo living, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, one level, rock fireplace, ocean view overlooking Rock Creek and golf course, double garage, patio, and dock for summer entertaining. 782.
Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home, fireplace, new carpet & drapes, satellite dish, covered patio, appliances, stony yard. 152.

ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-6001 Ext. 1211
Apen-Acres: 4300 square feet of Frank Lloyd Wright type design. Tennis court. Small acreage, edge of city. Reasonable terms. 423-4934.
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home at 411 Alhura Dr. (off 101) on car garage, well landscaped. **REDUCED!** 157,900. Call 733-2125 or 733-7202.

031—Out of Town

032—Built-Finr Homes
Bring Your Calculator! Add up the value in this exciting 3 bdrm home with secluded location and an assumable 8.5% V.A. loan. Barker Realtors 545-4377.

034—Jerome Homes

For sale by owner, custom ranch styled home on 1.38 acres. Fully landscaped with outbuildings and lots plus 6. See to appreciate. Call 324-2244.

037—Farms & Ranches

For sale by owner, approx. 101 acres in Wasco Road area, A & B Water. \$127,000. Call 678-2925 or 728-2925.
WAGNER 4041 sq. ft. ranch right of one inch per acre; date of priority Sept. 10, 1982. Source: Singler Creek (thru Buckeye Ditch). Now in alfalfa, sandy soil. Good place for retirement home, horse ranch, just raising crops. Price \$1500 per acre, terms-trust. Phone owner on Marshall, 733-3353 or Doshier Realtor, 324-2922.

038—Acreage & Lots

Beautiful view on 5+ acres with mobile home and shed. Call 324-6676.

BY OWNER

SW of Filer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double carport with large fruit loon, Blazek King drive, RV hook-up. See to appreciate. \$40,000. Call 326-268.

041—Unfinr. Houses

A clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

042—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

045—Mobile Homes

For sale or rent, 2 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

046—Furnished Houses

Clean studio cabin, \$115 plus deposit. 876 All Street, S. Call 324-5586.

047—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

048—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

049—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

050—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

051—Unfinr. Houses

A clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

053—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, stove, ref. W/D hook-up. \$225 per mo. + \$150 no. per mo. 423 387. See to appreciate. 734-5200.

030—Homes For Sale

Just Listed: Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Room for you, car, cat, dog. 4.08 acre with live stream & TFC water. \$59,900. Call: Barker Realtors 545-4377.

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions. City T.F. utilities, terms. Filer and VA approved. Call 734-5454.

Wanted: 120 to 157 acre in 1/4 Sec 10, T12R, N1/2W. Full water, full sewer, full electric, full gas, full phone, full fire, full irrigation, full building right. Call 397-4973.

2 lots on Creekside Drive in Halley. Excellent permanent pool & tennis club. One is 8000 sq ft, \$7800, other is 12,000 sq ft, \$8900. 768-2566.

5 ACRES

of scenic beauty—completely landscaped, permanent pasture with 50 acres water. Zoned for mobile home—call for more info. Asking \$18,500. 417-88.

ONE OF A KIND

5,000 sq ft executive home for sale, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with jacuzzi. Luxury granite built-in bar/buffet, stone oven and large 3-car garage. Located on acre, 734-2702.

ONLY \$36,900 for this lovely home with large shop-garage, 2 big bedrooms & a fabulous basement & covered patio. Rarely can we offer a home in "perfect condition" at this low price. Quick sale!

CALL TODAY!

HAMLET REALTY

Office... 733-0079
Joyce Colte... 733-4072
Dave Hayfield... 733-4030

VERSATILE LOT

One of the low lots in town or to build on corner lot on Jefferson water Ave. Call Joanne Brannon.

SABALA REALTY

2 bedroom home with fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

3 bedroom, large living room, spacious master bedroom, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

036—Acreage & Lots

Just Listed: Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Room for you, car, cat, dog. 4.08 acre with live stream & TFC water. \$59,900. Call: Barker Realtors 545-4377.

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions. City T.F. utilities, terms. Filer and VA approved. Call 734-5454.

Wanted: 120 to 157 acre in 1/4 Sec 10, T12R, N1/2W. Full water, full sewer, full electric, full gas, full phone, full fire, full irrigation, full building right. Call 397-4973.

2 lots on Creekside Drive in Halley. Excellent permanent pool & tennis club. One is 8000 sq ft, \$7800, other is 12,000 sq ft, \$8900. 768-2566.

5 ACRES

of scenic beauty—completely landscaped, permanent pasture with 50 acres water. Zoned for mobile home—call for more info. Asking \$18,500. 417-88.

ONE OF A KIND

5,000 sq ft executive home for sale, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with jacuzzi. Luxury granite built-in bar/buffet, stone oven and large 3-car garage. Located on acre, 734-2702.

ONLY \$36,900 for this lovely home with large shop-garage, 2 big bedrooms & a fabulous basement & covered patio. Rarely can we offer a home in "perfect condition" at this low price. Quick sale!

CALL TODAY!

HAMLET REALTY

Office... 733-0079
Joyce Colte... 733-4072
Dave Hayfield... 733-4030

VERSATILE LOT

One of the low lots in town or to build on corner lot on Jefferson water Ave. Call Joanne Brannon.

SABALA REALTY

2 bedroom home with fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

3 bedroom, large living room, spacious master bedroom, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

051—Unfinr. Houses

Exceptionally nice country living, 2 bdrm, no smoking, no refrigerator, family room, fireplace, woodwork, available October 15/27/month.

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions. City T.F. utilities, terms. Filer and VA approved. Call 734-5454.

Wanted: 120 to 157 acre in 1/4 Sec 10, T12R, N1/2W. Full water, full sewer, full electric, full gas, full phone, full fire, full irrigation, full building right. Call 397-4973.

2 lots on Creekside Drive in Halley. Excellent permanent pool & tennis club. One is 8000 sq ft, \$7800, other is 12,000 sq ft, \$8900. 768-2566.

5 ACRES

of scenic beauty—completely landscaped, permanent pasture with 50 acres water. Zoned for mobile home—call for more info. Asking \$18,500. 417-88.

ONE OF A KIND

5,000 sq ft executive home for sale, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with jacuzzi. Luxury granite built-in bar/buffet, stone oven and large 3-car garage. Located on acre, 734-2702.

ONLY \$36,900 for this lovely home with large shop-garage, 2 big bedrooms & a fabulous basement & covered patio. Rarely can we offer a home in "perfect condition" at this low price. Quick sale!

CALL TODAY!

HAMLET REALTY

Office... 733-0079
Joyce Colte... 733-4072
Dave Hayfield... 733-4030

VERSATILE LOT

One of the low lots in town or to build on corner lot on Jefferson water Ave. Call Joanne Brannon.

SABALA REALTY

2 bedroom home with fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

3 bedroom, large living room, spacious master bedroom, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 bdrm apt, including utility, no smoking, no smoking, Avail Oct 1, 733-0558.

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions. City T.F. utilities, terms. Filer and VA approved. Call 734-5454.

Wanted: 120 to 157 acre in 1/4 Sec 10, T12R, N1/2W. Full water, full sewer, full electric, full gas, full phone, full fire, full irrigation, full building right. Call 397-4973.

2 lots on Creekside Drive in Halley. Excellent permanent pool & tennis club. One is 8000 sq ft, \$7800, other is 12,000 sq ft, \$8900. 768-2566.

5 ACRES

of scenic beauty—completely landscaped, permanent pasture with 50 acres water. Zoned for mobile home—call for more info. Asking \$18,500. 417-88.

ONE OF A KIND

5,000 sq ft executive home for sale, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with jacuzzi. Luxury granite built-in bar/buffet, stone oven and large 3-car garage. Located on acre, 734-2702.

ONLY \$36,900 for this lovely home with large shop-garage, 2 big bedrooms & a fabulous basement & covered patio. Rarely can we offer a home in "perfect condition" at this low price. Quick sale!

CALL TODAY!

HAMLET REALTY

Office... 733-0079
Joyce Colte... 733-4072
Dave Hayfield... 733-4030

VERSATILE LOT

One of the low lots in town or to build on corner lot on Jefferson water Ave. Call Joanne Brannon.

SABALA REALTY

2 bedroom home with fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

3 bedroom, large living room, spacious master bedroom, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

053—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 bdrm apt, including utility, no smoking, no smoking, Avail Oct 1, 733-0558.

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions. City T.F. utilities, terms. Filer and VA approved. Call 734-5454.

Wanted: 120 to 157 acre in 1/4 Sec 10, T12R, N1/2W. Full water, full sewer, full electric, full gas, full phone, full fire, full irrigation, full building right. Call 397-4973.

2 lots on Creekside Drive in Halley. Excellent permanent pool & tennis club. One is 8000 sq ft, \$7800, other is 12,000 sq ft, \$8900. 768-2566.

5 ACRES

of scenic beauty—completely landscaped, permanent pasture with 50 acres water. Zoned for mobile home—call for more info. Asking \$18,500. 417-88.

ONE OF A KIND

5,000 sq ft executive home for sale, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with jacuzzi. Luxury granite built-in bar/buffet, stone oven and large 3-car garage. Located on acre, 734-2702.

ONLY \$36,900 for this lovely home with large shop-garage, 2 big bedrooms & a fabulous basement & covered patio. Rarely can we offer a home in "perfect condition" at this low price. Quick sale!

CALL TODAY!

HAMLET REALTY

Office... 733-0079
Joyce Colte... 733-4072
Dave Hayfield... 733-4030

VERSATILE LOT

One of the low lots in town or to build on corner lot on Jefferson water Ave. Call Joanne Brannon.

SABALA REALTY

2 bedroom home with fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

3 bedroom, large living room, spacious master bedroom, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

054—Unfinr. Apts. & Duplexes

A clean 2 bedroom apartment, 2 1/2 bath, no smoking, no smoking, Avail Oct 1, 733-0558.

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions. City T.F. utilities, terms. Filer and VA approved. Call 734-5454.

Wanted: 120 to 157 acre in 1/4 Sec 10, T12R, N1/2W. Full water, full sewer, full electric, full gas, full phone, full fire, full irrigation, full building right. Call 397-4973.

2 lots on Creekside Drive in Halley. Excellent permanent pool & tennis club. One is 8000 sq ft, \$7800, other is 12,000 sq ft, \$8900. 768-2566.

5 ACRES

of scenic beauty—completely landscaped, permanent pasture with 50 acres water. Zoned for mobile home—call for more info. Asking \$18,500. 417-88.

ONE OF A KIND

5,000 sq ft executive home for sale, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with jacuzzi. Luxury granite built-in bar/buffet, stone oven and large 3-car garage. Located on acre, 734-2702.

ONLY \$36,900 for this lovely home with large shop-garage, 2 big bedrooms & a fabulous basement & covered patio. Rarely can we offer a home in "perfect condition" at this low price. Quick sale!

CALL TODAY!

HAMLET REALTY

Office... 733-0079
Joyce Colte... 733-4072
Dave Hayfield... 733-4030

VERSATILE LOT

One of the low lots in town or to build on corner lot on Jefferson water Ave. Call Joanne Brannon.

SABALA REALTY

2 bedroom home with fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

3 bedroom, large living room, spacious master bedroom, covered patio, sprinkler system, double car garage, fenced yard, \$35,000.



"TELL ME... JUST WHAT DOCTOR TOLD YOU TO GO ON A CARROT-FREE DIET?"

010—Professional Services

Qreos making by Clara, new garments to mending. (almost anything). 324-8292.

016—Employment Wanted

Construction work wanted: concrete, ducts, roofs, fencing, remodeling etc. Call Ron at 734-2411 or Jerry at 733-3158.

017—Business Opps.

Must Sell! Recently started business due to depleted financial backing. Can be operated out of your home and has potential to make over \$100,000 per year. Operating expenses are low and profit margin high. Will sign over full ownership plus client for \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-1217.

018—Income Property

4-plex, 77, \$400, 1500 in come. Pymt \$365, 934-4841. leave message for Brian.

019—Child Care Services

A Happy Home Away From Home! 2 openings, lots of TLC, references. 733-5291.

020—Child Care Services

Babysitting in my home six days a week. Call 324-5823.

021—Child Care Services

Bo-Boop Kindergarten and Daycare. Structured classes, art and crafts, T.L.C. State licensed. 733-5697.

022—Child Care Services

Child Care, my home, any shifts. Hot meals, snacks, & T.L.C. Ages to 6 years old. Call 734-6534.

023—Child Care Services

DoDeeDoe Daycare now has 2 openings. 19 years exp. Nutritious meals & snacks. Now play area for children. Call DoDee at 734-0713.

024—Child Care Services

I do babysitting in Filer. Call 326-3199.

025—Child Care Services

Loving mother wants to care for 4 year old girl with play with mine. Call 724-6276.

026—Child Care Services

Mature lady wants to babysit preschool children, hot lunch, snacks, milk, laundry, playroom, fenced yard. Call 733-7809.

027—Child Care Services

Nanny wanted for my children. Mon-Fri, 1:30-3:30 & Sat. 10-6. No smoking. Must have phone & transportation. Call 733-3241.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The habitually punctual make all their mistakes right on time."
— Laurence J. Peter.

NORTH ♠ 2-1-A
♦ A 8 6 4
♥ A 8 7
♣ Q 8 6 2
♦ K 5

WEST ♠ 5 3
♦ J 10 9 5
♥ 10 7 3
♣ A 9 8 2

EAST ♠ K 2
♦ Q 4 3
♥ A 9 4
♣ 10 6 4 3

SOUTH ♠ Q J 10 9 7
♦ K 8 2
♥ K 5
♣ Q J 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ 5 3
♦ J 10 9 5
♥ 10 7 3
♣ A 9 8 2

North South
2 NT
ANSWER: Three clubs, Stayman. If partner bids hearts, raise to four. Otherwise retreat to three no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13143, Dallas, Texas 75213, with well-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright, 1984, United Feature Syndicate

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1988 Chevrolet flat bed PU truck, excellent condition, \$875. Call 733-4318.
1989 Ford Ranger, runs good, new tires, 4500 miles. Call Rick at MV Towing 734-6138 or 733-9175 after 5:30.
1972 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, in good cond. \$1100. 324-4792.
1978 Ford V6 ton PU, Explorer pkg, excellent condition, w/camper shell, new radial tires and AC. 423-4958.
1984 Ford Ranger, new tires, excellent condition, 55,000 mi. Call 824-4319.
1985 1 ton Chevy pickup, excellent condition. Call 324-3606.
1987 Isuzu pick-up, low miles, AM/FM, cassette. \$4750. 324-4552 or 324-2724.
1988 Dodge Dakota, long bed, AC, V6, 4500 miles. \$11,500. Call 734-0941.
73 Chevy 1/2 ton 350 w/17 8 1/2 foot camper. Low mi, new, heavy duty tires, stereo/cassette. Queen bed, fridge, stove & oven, turnouts, Porta Potty, 2nd bedroom, room, Sharp's \$2,000. Sell separately. 734-3778.
79 Subaru Brat with shell, red, top, cond. 40,000 miles, new paint and tires, stereo. \$1500. Call 328-5335.
86 Chevy Silverado, ext cab, 454 Ton, 4 door, AC, PS, PB, Blue/silver, 6000 mi, \$19,900. Call 734-9421.
This year will be our best Use Classified. 733-0626.

142-Import Sports Cars

SHOW ROOM CONDITION
1974 Corvette Stingray, 1-top, Silver with silver leather interior. Every option avail. 75k miles. Not driven, stored & covered. A beautiful car. Call 733-2108 after 6pm. Todd.
1976 Mercedes 300D. Call 734-8674.
1973 MG Midget, ready to go, \$1400. Call 837-8281.
1978 VW Dashar, 4 spd, very clean, good rubber, \$1995. See at 243 Caswell.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Mercedes 350 SLC, low mi, 4 spd, AC, exc. 733-4110.
1980 VW Dashar station wagon, 6250 mpp, 12000. Price \$25-2923.
1984 Subaru GL Wagon, auto, 25,000 miles. 734-4534.
1988 VW Jetta GLI, 4 door, silver metallic, \$7500. Call 878-1577.
1987 Dodge Daytona Pacifica, turbo, AC, PS, PB, 1-top, leather interior. Call, Take over pymts. Call 543-8348 evns, leave message.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Mercedes 350 SLC, low mi, 4 spd, AC, exc. 733-4110.
1980 VW Dashar station wagon, 6250 mpp, 12000. Price \$25-2923.
1984 Subaru GL Wagon, auto, 25,000 miles. 734-4534.
1988 VW Jetta GLI, 4 door, silver metallic, \$7500. Call 878-1577.
1987 Dodge Daytona Pacifica, turbo, AC, PS, PB, 1-top, leather interior. Call, Take over pymts. Call 543-8348 evns, leave message.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Mercedes 350 SLC, low mi, 4 spd, AC, exc. 733-4110.
1980 VW Dashar station wagon, 6250 mpp, 12000. Price \$25-2923.
1984 Subaru GL Wagon, auto, 25,000 miles. 734-4534.
1988 VW Jetta GLI, 4 door, silver metallic, \$7500. Call 878-1577.
1987 Dodge Daytona Pacifica, turbo, AC, PS, PB, 1-top, leather interior. Call, Take over pymts. Call 543-8348 evns, leave message.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's
Conventional IHC dump truck, tandem axle, excellent condition. Diesel tandem axed truck with or without bed, gas-tandem axed trucks starting at \$3500. 1800, 40' grain hoppers bottom with or without 20' pup trailer. Days 785-5500 or evns 824-4400.
Converter dolly, 10 X 22 tires. \$950. Call 538-8678.
New 5 ton trailer, axles with tires. Call 543-6117.
(15) '82 KW Cabovers, 350 Cummins, 10 spd, 2 tanks, AC, low miles, OHC's. \$14,500. '83 Peline conventional, 44 Cummins & rear end, 10 ton water tank, sleeper, new tires, \$42,500. '82 & '83 Mack's will fit axles. \$28,500. 324-5001 or 328-5001.
1970 GMC twin screw, 5+4, V6, PS, air, brakes, good condition. 324-5813.
1972 Chevy C-80, 10 wheeler tag-axle, with 427, 5.2, 2, with Tempo 20 ft spud bed with bell & bumper, 10' pup trailer. \$8000. Daytime 878-0441 or after 6pm 878-3032.
1981 GMC, twin-screw, 8.2 Detroit diesel, 15' spud Road Ranger, air brakes, \$13,500. Call 734-2816.

Don't Miss The 1989 GMC Trucks On Display Now!
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 734-6565

DAVE'S SPECIAL
1988 PONTIAC LEMANS
Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering, rear defogger, low miles.
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$6995.00
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
After Hours Dave 643-9220 • John 734-2458

141-Vans
1995 Ford 1 1/2 ton step van, fair cond. \$590. 324-4000.
1975 Ford custom van, V-8, towing package, cruise, luggage rack, & ladder. \$1550. Call 734-8224.
1978 Chevy conversion van, loaded, excel cond, reduced price. Call 324-4000.
1982 Dodge A-cruise, PS, 15,500. Call 733-9878.
1982 Dodge max-van, on 1 ton chassis, carpeted inside with Bonnet passenger tie wheels, easily converted to mini-camper. Call 734-6832.
1982 VW Vanagon Westilla, camper, 40' shell, AM/FM, diesel, 40,000 miles. \$8200/best offer. 728-9032.
1984 Ford Econoline 150, Full custom conversion, overdrive, mail to appreciate, low mi. 733-7502.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-0931

CARPENTRY
Bathroom remodeling, ceramic tile, cabinets and fixtures. Call Tom 734-9811.
Ceramic Tile: baths-counter tops, vinyl, formica, & hard wood. 18 yrs exp. 334-9129.

CONCRETE SERVICE
CONCRETE FEED BUNKS poured in place. Call now 764-2525 before it gets cold!

PAINTING/PAPERING
Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts!
D & T PAINTING 324-8886

DICK'S PAINTING 30 yrs exp. Int/ext, residential, commercial. Refs: 734-7310.

HOUSEPAINTER
Paint Interior & Exterior. Free est. 733-3998, 733-5478.

STEEL SIDING
The Railing Shop! Security door w/matching porch railings. 822 N. Main, 733-6550.

TREE SERVICE
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-6712.

Tree & shrub topping & removal... free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365.

JIM LACIS
Free stump removal. Free estimates, 423-4782

Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est. ... 734-1328

142-Import Sports Cars
Audi 5000 diesel, 1986, excellent transportation, good condition, \$2995. 423-6787.
SAAB 900, 1979, 5 doors, sun roof, 4 spd, good tires, blue & black, stereo, great shape, good family car. \$3000. 324-8328 or 324-4812.

AUTO SERVICE
MIKE'S MOBILE REPAIR & WELDING: cars, trucks, loaders, tractors. On call 24 hrs-7 days/week. 324-7446.

BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Sharpening Service 215 1/2 Street, Riley. Call 555-4482.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience. Phil... 423-533

CARPET LAYING
Call Steve 438-5379.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

HOUSE CLEANING
Windows, walls, carpets and upholstery steam cleaned. Call 734-4930.

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE. Best for working people. Exc. ref. 734-9818.

LANDSCAPING
Reto, power rake, clean up, trim, maintenance, haulings. Call TONY or STEVE 734-3322. FREE estimates.



SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

142-Import Sports Cars
Audi 5000 diesel, 1986, excellent transportation, good condition, \$2995. 423-6787.
SAAB 900, 1979, 5 doors, sun roof, 4 spd, good tires, blue & black, stereo, great shape, good family car. \$3000. 324-8328 or 324-4812.

142-Import Sports Cars
1987 Nissan 200 XE, AC, AM/FM, low miles. \$5500.
1985 Nissan 200 SX turbo, loaded/moon roof, 35,000. Call 734-8239.
1988 Honda Prelude, 16,000 miles. Call 423-5385.
1988 Mitsubishi Colt E. Take over payments. 423-5385.
Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0626

146-4X4's & ATVs
A 1977-Ford Bronco, V-8, 302, new tires. Asking \$2000. Call 898-7774.
Custom, clean, ready to drive 1988 Suzuki Samurai. XJ. Low miles-rosconoble. AURORA CAPITAL 734-8347 Evenings & weekends-John 733-9633.
For Sale: 3-1984 Bronco, full-size, 4x4, metal, 351 engines. Call 788-3458 and ask for Tom, or see at 1020 Airport Way, Halley.
Hunters- Woodcutters: 1974 Dodge crew cab, 4 x 4, 4 door, owner, 1982 V-8, 4 speed, 1985 Pontiac, PS, air, CB, \$3000, 6 x 12 1/2 wheel dual axle, 19000. Both \$3000. 284-Sherry Dr. 733-4581.

148-Antique Autos
HUNTERS SPECIAL 1970 Jeep CJ-5, 3-speed, V-8, \$2600. 734-8849 after 5.
Must sell 1985 S10 4x4 with extended cab. Has camper shell, new carpet. 734-4882.
Nissan: 1987 SEVE 4x4, 1988 1/2 KC. Call 733-2132.
SHARPI 1988 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer-charcoal, 4 door, loaded, excellent, \$15,750. Call 734-5279.
135 HP Johnson outboard motor, exc. condition, \$1000. 1980 Ford Lariat 4 x 4, 400 engine, good shape, \$3800. Call 543-4291 before 7 am and after 6 pm.
1973 Bronco, runs great. \$1800. Call 733-5239.
1975 Chevy Lum, 4 x 4, Buick V-6 engine, A1, runs good, \$1100. Call 844-2892.
1978 Jeep Wagoneer, 360 AT, PS, AC, cruise, 11 wheel, new paint, runs good, quad trailer, \$2995. Call 438-5438.

148-Antique Autos
1980 T-Bird in excellent running cond, bumpers recently rechromed, new paint, nice interior, asking \$4000. Call 438-0268 or 438-9351 evns or weekends.
1986 Ford Mustang, one owner for 17 years, \$2900. Call 733-1170.

152-Autos-Bulck
1984 Buick Riviera, front wheel drive, fully loaded, 71,500 miles, exc. condition, \$8700 firm. Call 734-7706.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1983 4 door Cadillac, exc. condition, \$1250. 324-4939.

154-Autos-Ladillac
1978 Cadillac Seville, runs good, AM/FM cassette stereo, all electric, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-4261.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1983 4 door Cadillac, exc. condition, \$1250. 324-4939.

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

1989's ARE HERE!
Come See All The New Pontiac's Now!
Make Sure You Stop By And Enter Our Drawing for The New Winchester Shot Gun!
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 734-6565

DAVE'S SPECIAL
1987 S-10 4X4 BLAZER
V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, Tahoe Package, intermittent wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, luggage carrier, power window and door locks, running boards, deep tint glass, halogen lights, and much more...
Sold New \$18,277
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$14,799.00
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
After Hours Dave 643-9220 • John 734-2458

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY
• THE PRICES ARE LOW
• THE SELECTION IS GREAT!

1975 DATSUN B-210 \$695	1982 BUICK CENTURY \$3388	1984 DODGE 600 TURBO \$5888
1972 BUICK SPORT WAGON \$788	1979 FORD PU SUPER CAB \$3495	1986 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5888
1970 MERCURY MONTERY 4 DR \$795	1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON \$3555	1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO \$6588
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR \$1095	1983 TOYOTA 4X4 WAGON \$4495	1985 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$6888
1975 DATSUN 4 DOOR \$1295	1985 MERCURY LYNX \$4588	1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$7555
1980 OLDS CUTLASS \$1888	1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR \$4888	1986 MERCURY SABLE \$7988
1981 CHEVY CITATION \$2788	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5288	1986 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR \$8495
1984 MERCURY LYNX \$2988	1985 FORD TEMPO \$5488	1986 TOYOTA CELICA \$8988
1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$2995	1984 MERCURY COUGAR \$5555	1986 HONDA ACCORD \$9495

Emmett 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

158-Autos-Chevrolet
SUTTON & SONS CHEVROLET
 HAILEY...788-2225
WE'RE NEW WE'RE DEALING
 CALL US...WE DELIVER
 1975 3/4 ton Chevy PU, good tires, \$495 or best offer, 204-598.
 1976 Chevy Laguna S3, Air, cruise, power windows, power seats, rear defroster, chrome wheel, new shocks, good rubber, 350 auto, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-5754, after 6 pm.
 1977 4 door Nova, 64,000 original miles, strong 350, new interior, radio and Jot stereo, very nice, \$2000. Call 423-5211 leave message.
 1979 El Camino SS. See at 431 Radio Street North. For information call 733-5079, ask Charann or 734-1738.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1979 2 28 Camaro, 58,000 miles, AC, cruise, tilt, T-top, \$2500. Call 324-2558.
 1982 Camaro, priced to sell New—paint, tires, rims, interior, sharp. \$4200. Evenings 543-8950.
 1985 Celebrity, clean, air, good tires, \$3500. 324-5806.
150-Autos-Dodge
 1970 Dodge Duster. Best offer. Call 324-0591.
1980 DODGE MARADA
 AT, PB, PS, runs well, \$750 or best offer. Call 734-5728.
162-Autos-Fords
MUST SELL '76 FORD LTD
 Loaded, make offer! Call 736-0593.
 1966 Mustang 302, 3 speed automatic, \$4750. 878-5424 or 733-5742.
 1968 Ford Fairlane, good condition, \$500. Call 734-2454 or 733-5742.
 1976 Thunderbird, low mileage, 1 owner, 374-7983. Its easy to advertise in our classified Just call 733-0626.

162-Autos-Fords
 1979 Ford Mustang, 3 door, 3 speed, good condition, \$2000 or best offer, 768-4801.
 1981 Ford Granada, good cond., loaded, \$1995. 536-2030 after 5 or weekdays.
166-Mercury & Lincoln
 1976 Mercury Capri, good condition, 2 owners, new tires, sun roof, \$795. Call 324-2869.
 1985 Mercury Lynx, excel. condition, \$3,250. 326-4939.
 1986 Cougar, excellent condition, AT, air, cruise, much more. Call 837-6594 evens.
 1986 Lincoln Towncar. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$13,750. Call 733-9475.
'83 LINCOLN MARK VI
 "Designer", silver/burgundy, various interior. Excellent cond. 734-7606.
172-Autos-Pontiac
 1984 Pontiac Fire. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 733-1365 or 734-7921.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1985 Pontiac Grand Am, low mi, extra, exc. cond. 733-3552 evens or 734-2151 days.
 1986 Pontiac 6000, air, tilt, cruise, very clean, new tires. \$4450. 324-5806.
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1986 Pontiac Fiero, V-6 fuel injection, excellent condition, take over payments. Call 324-3567.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad 733 0626
175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1988 Pontiac turbo, Gt. convertible, every option avail. Just like new condition, this car is rare. Will sell below book value or take over payment, on approved credit. Serious inquiries please call 734-1665 after 7 pm or anytime wknds.
 1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 100% financing o.a.c. Call Chat Crossman, 733-5776.
 '76 Centennial, triple limited edition, Trans Am, 733-2113.
173-Autos-Plymouth
 1979 Plymouth Duster, one owner, \$990. Call 423-4181.
 Try a low cost classified ad today Call 733 0626
175-Auto Dealers

Closeout Prices On All Remaining 1988 Chevrolet, Pontiac's & GMC Pickups
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 734-6565

Come See The New 1989 Chevrolet Passenger Cars & Pickups
 Make Sure You Register To Win The New Winchester Shot Gun We Will Be Giving Away.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 734-6565

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE
AMERICAS #1 CHOICE HAS ARRIVED IN MAGIC VALLEY
1989 FORD Taurus
 Special Options Package
 • Air Conditioning
 • AM/FM Stereo Cassette
 • Speed Control
 • Rear Defroster
 • Tilt Steering
 • Power Windows & Locks
 • 6 Way Power Driver Seat
 • Automatic Overdrive Transmission
 • 3.0 V6 Fuel Injected Engine
 • Light Security Group
 • Custom Paint And Stripes
 • Plus Much More!

 FOR A LIMITED TIME
 Special Factory & Dealer Discounts
 Normally They're Well Over \$16,000
NOW \$13,889
 Plus sales tax.

ACT ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! NOW

JUST ARRIVED! 1989 ESCORT

4 IN STOCK
\$149 Per Month
 Equipped With: 5 Speed over drive transmission, Am radio, Rack and Pinion Steering, Cloth seats, power front disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, plus much more.
 Cash Price \$7530, \$848 Down, cash or trade. Rebate applied to down. 64 mo. 12.50% APR. DAC. \$149.48 per month.

FORD RANGER 4X2

\$155 Down, \$155 Per Month
 Equipped With: Twin I Beam Suspension, 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission, Deluxe Wheel Trim Trip Odometer, Removable Tailgate, Plus More.
 Cash Price \$7288, \$155 Down, cash or trade. Rebate applied to down. 64 mo. 12.49% APR, DAC.

1988 FORD CENTURION
 FOR ALL YOUR RV NEEDS
 NORMALLY PRICED AT \$35,000.

 Equipped With: 460 EFI V-8 Engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, room for 9-passengers, the perfect vehicle to tow your boat, trailer, etc.
CLOSE OUT PRICED SAVE OVER \$7000

BMW 325iX ALL WHEEL DRIVE!
 MARKED DOWN
\$5000⁰⁰



2 IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

DICK DEY'S Y.E.S. YEAR END SALE ON ALL USED CARS!
YES- We have zero down payment on approved credit.
YES- We have over one-half-million-dollars-worth of excellent used cars to choose from.
YES- We have low interest rates.
YES- Brian Dey, F & I manager, can tailor your monthly payments to fit your budget.
YES- You will receive excellent service before and after the sale.
YES- We give the highest trade-in for your car.
YES- We believe the customer should get the most he can possibly get for his money.
YES- We have low GMAC or bank financing.
HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM

1986 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR Maroon in color, loaded, front wheel drive. NADA average retail \$7450 Y.E.S. SALE \$6100	1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR Medium Blue, 18,000 miles. NADA average retail \$7225 Y.E.S. SALE \$6000
1986 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR Loaded with all the extras. NADA average retail \$11,850 Y.E.S. SALE \$10,600	1988 DODGE COLT E 4 DOOR 4 cyl. front wheel drive, Gray, only 7,300 miles. NADA average retail \$6850 Y.E.S. SALE \$5850
1983 BUICK CENTURY COUPE Landau, Rosewood in color, loaded. NADA average retail \$4800 Y.E.S. SALE \$3150	1987 ISUZU I MARK TURBO 3 DOOR Silver, sun roof, spoiler, 9884 miles, loaded, front wheel drive. NADA average retail \$8150 Y.E.S. SALE \$7450
1986 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR Lite Blue, front wheel drive, 22,000 miles. NADA average retail \$5150 Y.E.S. SALE \$4100	1985 ISUZU TROOPER II 2 DOOR Lite Tan, 4 wheel drive. NADA average retail \$7950 Y.E.S. SALE \$6900
1984 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DOOR T-top, bright Red, low mileage, sharp & loaded. NADA average retail \$7850 Y.E.S. SALE \$6850	1988 FORD FESTIVA LX 2 DOOR 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, only 7000 miles. NADA average retail \$6900 Y.E.S. SALE \$5900
1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 wheel drive, air, Blue, loaded. NADA average retail \$7225 Y.E.S. SALE \$6000	1987 OLDSMOBILE TORANADO BROUGHAM Beautiful Blue and Silver, 11,000 miles, loaded. NADA average retail \$14,950 Y.E.S. SALE \$13,800
1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, 2 tone Tan and Bronze. NADA average retail \$9950 Y.E.S. SALE \$8150	1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR White, loaded. NADA average retail \$11,825 Y.E.S. SALE \$10,700

NO- We will not be open Sunday, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Years.
NO- The sale does not end Monday night.
NO- We will not be here at 7 a.m., our hours 8-8 Mon.-Fri., 8-6 Saturday.
NO- We will not be open till midnight.

DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile • BUICK • 
"The Dickerin Place"
 712 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8721

 **ROY RAYMOND** 
 Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00 Sat 8:00-5:00
 LOCAL: 733-5110 TOLL FREE: 1-800-544-3159
 "Where quality and value won't cost more"
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,