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Wheat prices surge
 Idaho markets surge strongly

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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 288

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

25¢

Idaho markets surge strongly

The Associated Press

1983, when wheat averaged a decade-high \$4 a bushel.

BOISE — Idaho markets for wheat, dried beans and wheat continued spiraling upward last month, fueled by the impact of the midwestern drought.

The Agriculture Department also reported some signs of recovery in beef prices and a possible break in the downward slide lamb producers have suffered through this summer.

In its preliminary estimate of market prices for September, based on mid-month averages, the government put wheat prices at \$3.88 a bushel, up more than a quarter from August. A year ago, wheat was selling at just over \$2.50 a bushel, and now the Idaho market has climbed back above the national average price.

The surge put the market at its highest point since May

With Idaho's winter and spring wheat crops coming through a second straight year of drought in relatively good shape, many grain farmers should have enough wheat to cash in on the bull market.

Barley prices slipped from their 6 1/2-year high of \$2.89 a bushel in August, losing 44 cents to settle at \$2.45 in September. But that was still 23 cents higher than a year ago.

Alfalfa hay prices jumped another \$8 a ton to hit an eight-year high of \$80, last matched in April 1980.

And the dried-bean market, responding to dramatic declines in production both in Idaho and nationwide, jumped over \$2 a hundred-weight from August to hit \$26.10. That is the highest point since July 1981.

Colorado nuke site closed for safety

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

GOLDEN, Colo. — The virtual shutdown of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant because of a safety violation follows repeated complaints by workers, citizens' groups and the government that management had a cavalier attitude toward health and safety.

Jim Wilson, who heads a state-appointed monitoring commission on radioactive waste at Rocky Flats, called the shutdown Saturday symbolic of the Department of Energy's new attention to problems at the country's aging nuclear weapons plants.

He gave the DOE credit for "taking the offensive."

Tom Rauch of Citizens Against Rocky Flats Contamination, a grassroots group formed last year to protest the proposed incineration of radioactive wastes at Rocky Flats, saw the shutdown as a slap at plant management.

"It simply confirms what many people have said all along — that safety and health problems at the plant are greater than the DOE and Rockwell (International Corp., which operates the plant) have been willing to admit," he said.

DOE shut down the main plutonium processing room at Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest of Denver. The plant, which employs about 6,000 people, uses highly radioactive materials.

Precinct 6 polling may move again

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners now say after a petition drive and court action that they are willing to do whatever they can to change Precinct 6's polling place back to the Disabled American Veterans' building before this year's general election.

"I don't have a problem with that if it can be done," Commissioner Jim Fraley said Tuesday. "I think we're going to take another look at that."

However, the deadline for changing polling places was Monday and the only way the commissioners can influence

the decision of whether to change Precinct 6's polling place is in court. Commissioner Judy Felton said.

District Court Judge Daniel Meehl has set an Oct. 24 hearing date for arguments in a suit filed by precinct protesters who "commanded" county commissioners to return Precinct 6's polling place to the local DAV building.

Felton said commissioners will ask Meehl to move up the hearing date to give them time to notify precinct voters of the change.

Meehl said the commissioners haven't contacted him yet, but when

they do he will do what he can to move the date up. He declined to comment on what he would do if both parties are in agreement, adding that it would be inappropriate.

Commissioners were at a state commissioners' conference last week and not available when 289 people in Precinct 6 signed a petition and brought it to the courthouse, Fraley said.

Because of the timeliness of the petitions and their inability to act on them, commissioners considered foregoing the Monday deadline and change the polling place anyway. However, Secretary of State Peté Ce-

narrusa told them that would be illegal, Felton said.

Felton said the petition drive convinced commissioners that efforts to change Precinct 6's polling place was a widely held sentiment. She said before the petition drive she believed the movement was a political play.

Before the polling place can be changed back to the DAV building, commissioners will have to contact DAV officials and find out if it is OK, Felton said.

Don Ovetlin, adjutant of the DAV, said Tuesday that the commissioners should know what the DAV's intention is.

• See POLLING on Page A2



Don Overlin, adjutant of the DAV, stands by the building which may again be used as the Precinct 6 polling place

Watkins makes vote tour of Magic Valley

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The president of Idaho's College Republicans is now blaming GOP congressional challenger Dane Watkins for last week's fiasco involving the warranty deed on Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings' house.

Watkins, in the Magic Valley Tuesday for a scattered motor bus tour and to discuss campaign issues with the press, said he was unaware that College Republican President Bret Schvaneveldt had changed his story.

"I'm going to have to find out about it. This is the first I've heard of it," he said. Asked if it was possible that his campaign office supplied the information on the deed, Watkins said, "I don't know."

The collegians took aim at Stallings with a flyer showing the warranty deed on his home and the value listed at \$10,000 and other valuable consideration, suggesting Stallings had manipulated the system to buy a \$65,000 house for a pittance.

As it turned out, the provision is common on all warranty deeds to protect the confidentiality of the sales transaction, and even the deed on Watkins' home has the same provision.

Schvaneveldt said that the



DANE WATKINS
 Tours valley for votes

Watkins campaign was not involved with what he admitted was an embarrassing episode, and said he wished he had contacted the campaign before launching the attack.

Watkins' campaign manager Dave Pearson also said the campaign had nothing to do with the warranty deed fiasco. But he did not condemn the action and maintained that the College Republicans had hit on a legitimate issue.

But now Schvaneveldt, a student at Idaho State University,

• See WATKINS on Page A2

Study calls for screening elderly drivers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal study of elderly motorists called Tuesday for better screening to identify impaired drivers, but concluded there is no justification to restrict driving solely on the basis of age.

The report by the National Research Council said that older drivers pose a greater risk of being involved in accidents because of their slower reaction time, vision problems and difficulties in gauging heavy traffic flow.

But the study said while driving skills often deteriorate after age 75, many elderly people are "capable and safe drivers" who pose less of a risk to highway safety than teen-age drivers.

The panel of experts suggested some of the problems with elderly drivers could be eased if

roadway signs were made larger and brighter and highway markings were redesigned to meet the needs of older drivers. Many road signs cannot properly be seen by 40 percent of the drivers who are 65 years of age or older, the study said.

"Age alone is a poor predictor of the (driving) performance of any individual," said the report, although acknowledging after age 75 a driver is "about twice as likely (per mile driven) to be involved in a crash — as middle-aged drivers."

The panel called on states to adopt tougher screening methods to weed out problem drivers no matter what their age. It also suggested broader reliance on restricted licenses such as limiting driving by some elderly people to daylight hours if they have problems seeing at night.

In a cost-saving effort, some states in recent years have turned to mail-in license renewals,

the study noted. It criticized such practices, saying drivers should be required to undergo vision tests at least every four years as part of their license renewal.

The National Research Council panel, composed of experts assembled by the National Academy of Sciences, spent two years examining questions about transportation and the elderly.

It said problems of meeting the transportation needs of older citizens will increase in the future as the number of people over age 75 increases and more elderly people live in the suburbs, where less public transit is available.

Today about 12 percent of the population is 65 years of age or older. By the year 2020 the number will increase to about 17 percent, or more than 50 million elderly citizens.

State lotteries become national issue

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Citizens Against State Lottery has set up headquarters in the basement of a low-rise office building, and the obscenity is telling.

The directory of occupants includes no reference to the basement tenants, who are contesting a referendum Nov. 8 on permitting such state-sponsored legal games of chance as those in the Northeast.

The omission from the building directory not only confuses first-time visitors but also is among several markings of an improbable campaign, whose principals privately concede the likelihood of defeat.

The few rooms at campaign headquarters easily accommodate the small campaign staff, who prepare

statements and press releases on typewriters, not word processors. Women from Baptist and Methodist churches sometimes come in to spend a few hours stuffing envelopes with appeals for contributions.

The campaign has raised \$150,000 toward a stated goal of \$1.2 million.

The campaign's modesty and meager prospects testify to the irresponsibility of state lotteries, which now are reaching traditionally conservative states. Indeed, Kentucky carries the promise of extending the games further into the Bible Belt, long a bastion against the games.

Approval of lotteries in Kentucky would confirm the expansion of state lotteries into the South, Florida and Virginia became the first states of the old Confederacy to be-

gin games this year. Measures to establish lotteries also are on the ballot Nov. 8 in Indiana, Minnesota and Idaho, and approval seems likely in each state.

Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia operate lotteries, which this year are expected to sell \$1.8 billion in tickets. Revenues represent 38 percent of sales, which are up from \$12.4 billion in 1987.

The allure of raising revenue without raising taxes has enticed legislators for years, and some analysts say that the games — begun in New Hampshire nearly 25 years ago — probably will become ubiquitous in the 1990s, with Utah and perhaps Nevada as holdouts.

"People have just become very accustomed to a lottery being a part of the fact of life," said Fern La Fleur,

senior editor of Gaming and Wagering Business, a lottery industry magazine. "That may have a lot to do with the ease of new states legalizing lotteries."

Another factor, she said, is proximity to states with lottery games. "It's like a house of cards: One pushes up against another, and it just starts falling. It is kind of progressive. If Kentucky legalizes it, that's going to be a stronghold for lotteries" in south-central states, she said.

The unrelenting growth of state lotteries, some critics say, has concealed flaws and shortcomings in the games. The defects seldom are acute enough to shut down lottery games, as those in Connecticut were for a day last May, when failure of a new computer system allowed win-

• See LOTTERIES on Page A2

Anger remains as Algerian tensions ease

The Associated Press
ALGERIA—Algeria—Protesters stayed off the streets Tuesday after a week of violence that killed more than 400 people, but the young men who led the revolt against economic hardship remained angry and impatient.
"Thinks and soldiers guarded areas affected by the riots, including Bab-el-Oued, Belouart and Ruisseau. Helicopter gunships chuffed overhead.
"Shops were half-open, with metal curtains ready to slam down at any sign of trouble, and people bought

large quantities of staple foods that had suddenly become available.
"Trucks convoys brought flour, butter, semolina and cooking oil into Algiers during the night and government stores sold the food to all comers at subsidized prices. Butter that was available only on the black market last week, at \$4.30 a pound, could be had for \$1.75.
A communiqué from the president's office announced that the state of emergency, proclaimed Oct. 6, would be lifted after dawn Wednesday.
Government officials said the first official casualty toll showed 176 peo-

ple had died as of Sunday night, but they acknowledged that was lower than the actual number of dead.
Reports from hospital, medical and police sources indicate at least 400 were killed and more than 1,000 injured. The French news agency

Agence France-Presse estimated the number of dead at 500 or more. The government said the reports were exaggerated.
Thirty-five people were reported killed in an outbreak of violence Monday night.

Nukes

Continued from Page 1
to Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for disposal.
For 16 years, this waste was piled in boxes and drums and buried in trenches in the desert. Since 1970 the waste has been stored in plastic-lined barrels on an asphalt pad and covered with a plastic dome.
INEL reports it has capacity to continue receiving this waste until September, 1989.
It was the second major suspension of nuclear weapons production in two months. Three reactors at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina were shut down in August.

Lotteries

Continued from Page 1
ning tickets to be printed after the televised drawings.
Rathier critics say, lotteries can foster the mistaken impression that they account for sizable portions of state revenues. Such misconceptions can be particularly damaging when lottery revenues are designated for public education, critics say.
California recently has emerged as a striking example of how disillusionment with lotteries can take hold. The state lottery was approved in 1984; and the promise of revenues for public schooling figured prominently in the referendum campaign and in early advertising.
Now, however, some educators contend that schools have benefited little from lottery proceeds and that securing adequate state money has become much more difficult.
"People tend to think that's solved the problem" of financing public education, and fail to understand that lottery revenues are at best supplemental revenue sources, said Will Myers, an authority on school financ-

ing for the National Education Association. "Lotteries hardly are the vehicle for financing public education, in the United States."
Critics long have pointed to an inherently regressive element of lotteries: The poor spend a greater percentage of their incomes on the games than the wealthy do.
"By income classes, there's just no question about it: As income goes up, lottery expenditures, as a percentage of income, tend to go down," said Charles Clotfelter, a professor of public policy at Duke University. "The reason is because lottery expenditures in dollars really don't vary over the income scale, on average."
Critics also note that advertising has become crucial to keeping the public interested in lottery games. They question whether state governments ought to be encouraging citizens to spend money on a monopoly pursuit in which, by design, most participants must lose.
That argument is one of several that Citizens Against State Lottery is trying to emphasize in Kentucky.

Polling

Continued from Page 1
tions are because he told County Clerk Richard Pence after the change was first made that he never wanted the polling place to change.
"It's kind of funny that they can't get it through their thick skulls that they're welcome to get it back there," Overlin said.
Precinct 6's polling place was changed from the DAV building, 459 State Ave., to the Church of the Brethren, 401 Filer Ave. W., in the beginning of 1988 after commissioners received a notice from DAV officials that their insurance would not cover the polling booth.
Felton has said commissioners believed the letter meant the DAV no longer wanted elections held at their building.
Uhlwatti, Precinct 6 Democratic chairman, said she filed the suit against the county last week to fulfill

a promise she made to 289 people who signed a petition carried to every door in the precinct.
"I told them I would take it as far as I could," she said.
The polling place as presently established places undue hardship on many electors as to distance and accessibility," according to Uhlwatti's suit. "Within Precinct 6 are many persons with handicaps of age, transportation, and physical infirmities."
Felton has said that commissioners did not change the polling place at a chaotic meeting Oct. 6 because Idaho code specifies that whenever possible, polling places should be kept in the same place for primary and general elections.
Joe Gullick, Democratic legislative candidate, has said the code also states that the commissioners must provide a "suitable" polling place. Be-

cause there are a number of elderly people who do not drive, the church would not be suitable, he said.
Fralely said it was never his intention to make it more difficult for voters to vote. In fact, he said he did not know or participate in the action to move Precinct 6's polling place when it was done earlier in the year.
He offered to take any voter who needs a ride to the polls on election day and challenged his opponent Democrat Day Eguasquita to do the same.
"I don't care what party they belong to," Fraley said. "I'll take someone from the Aryan Nations if they want."
Fralely said people need to be made aware of voting options, like sending in an absentee ballot. He said Precinct 6 voters would be sent letters explaining the change back to the DAV building if that is done.

Watkins

Continued from Page 1
said the Watkins campaign instigated the incident, providing the information about Stallings' warranty deed.
He made the comments in an interview with the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello.
"I don't think anyone, Republican or Democrat, doesn't think that Dan Watkins didn't put the College Republicans up to it," Schvaneveldt said.
"Really, what would prompt us as college students to go to Rexburg to look over the deeds?" he asked. "Specifically Stallings."
Watkins had planned a two-week tour of Southern Idaho starting Monday, but the tour got off to an unfortunate start. Watkins needed public appearances in 10 Magic Valley towns to attend the funeral of an aunt. His field representative, Phil Spinelli, covered for him.
Tuesday Watkins was back on tour, but several hours behind schedule. At 5 p.m. he left Twin Falls for a visit in Paul that had been set for 1:30 p.m. Travelling with him were about a dozen children, most from his family or children who attend home schools, who waved signs at passing motorists.
Spinelli said he was getting a good reception, particularly in the small towns where people were impressed he took the time to visit.
Watkins was to have talked about campaign issues, such as the American Heritage Trust Act, in Twin Falls Monday at the same time his opponent spoke across town.
Today, back on the campaign tour, Watkins reiterated his stand on the trust act, saying that he agreed with the Farm Bureau and 27 other organizations that have opposed the act.
The American Heritage Trust Act would combine two existing trusts that depend on offshore oil and gas taxes for funding and start collecting interest on the money until the fund is large enough to pay for \$1 billion

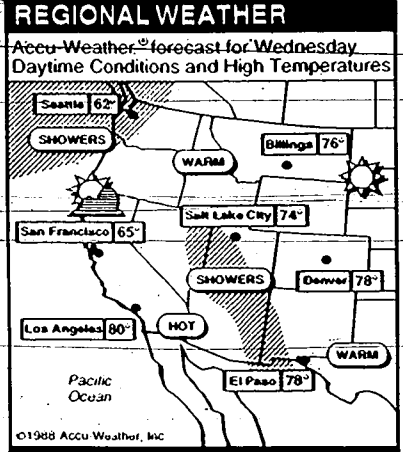
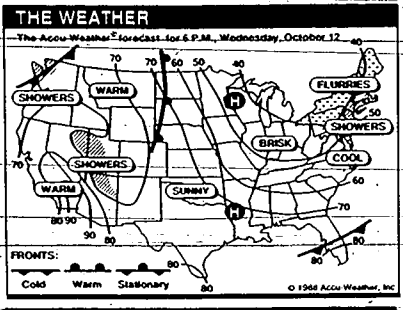
recreation projects annually.
Stallings said the money is available but the fund that should have been spent for state, county and city recreation, has been siphoned off in recent years. Watkins said the money is not available and the bill would be a budget buster if Congress approves it next year.
Watkins said he is also concerned that money could be used for private, nonprofit corporations to develop

recreational facilities. Stallings says that means that "historical societies, working through government agencies, could use some money to develop historical sites. But Watkins said he fears that means that the Sierra Club, acting as a "quasi-governmental" agency, might be able to condemn and purchase private land.
Stallings said the bill would make no difference in federal, state or local agencies' rights to condemn land.

Today's weather

Fall days and nights have arrived

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: A bright night with light winds. Lows 40 to 46. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High 75 to 80. Winds light.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Tonight, mostly fair. Lows in the low- to mid-30s. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 70 to 75. Winds light.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly clearing tonight. Mostly sunny west Wednesday. Partly cloudy east Wednesday with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 60s and lower 70s. Lows in the 40s to 50s. Wednesday, mostly 70 to 80. Lows tonight mostly 52 to 62.



Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says a high pressure system centered over Idaho Thursday will move eastward over the northern Rockies by Thursday morning.
It in turn will allow a weakening cold front to push onshore over western Oregon and western Washington on Wednesday night. A weak upper level disturbance was moving eastward through Northern California and will bring partly cloudy skies to southern Idaho on Thursday.
elsewhere over Idaho, fair skies are forecast Tuesday night and sunny skies on Wednesday.
Under sunny skies, Tuesday afternoon highs were mostly in the mid 70s to near 80 degrees in the southern 70s over the remainder of the state. The warmest reported high at 3 p.m. was Mountain Home with 82.
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 87 degrees at Hagerman and Moscow. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 18 particles per cubic meter of air.
The extended forecast for southern Idaho shows Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers through the period. Highs mainly in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.
Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at San Bernardino, Calif. The lowest was 12 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National			
Abuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp
Alaska	74	40	
Alaska	53	33	
Chicago	57	40	
Dallas	60	53	
Denver	68	33	
Des Moines	59	36	
Detroit	68	33	
Honolulu	62	71	
Houston	66	59	
Indianapolis	59	39	

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	37	
Idaho Falls	69	61	
Los Angeles	72	52	
Marysville	73	50	
Mountain Home	67	29	
Shoshone	48	39	
Starbuck	61	35	
Twin Falls	65	52	
Upstate	61	38	
Walla Walla	62	36	

Index			
Business	B3	Fair results	B4
Club calendar	C8	Food	C1-8
Classified	F1-8	Idaho	A3
Comics	A6	Magic Valley	B1
Dear Abby	C7	Nation	A5,7

Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	45	
Butte	77	45	
Coon Valley	65	44	
Idaho Falls	61	54	
Shoshone	67	39	
Starbuck	62	53	

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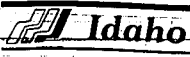
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Lottery supporters, opponents trade accusations

BOISE (AP) — Opposing forces in the escalating campaign over an Idaho state lottery traded charges Tuesday, each side accusing the other of distorting the real story behind the proposition.

A group of seven clergymen allied with anti-lottery leader Consider claimed pro-lottery forces were not telling the entire story about the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot.

They said it would promote "an unhealthy spiritual atmosphere."

But state Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, the leader in the drive to get the issue before voters, charged Consider with distortions and outright

lies about the proposal.

"I'm just frustrated by the untruths that have come out," Blackbird told reporters outside the state Capitol.

He tried to refute claims Consider has made in its television advertising that a lottery would siphon \$1 million from the state treasury and funnel hundreds of thousands of dollars out of state interests.

The \$1 million in state money to get a lottery started, he said, is a loan to be paid back within a year at 10 percent interest, a rate higher than the state treasurer earns on other state investments, and only 3 percent of lottery receipts will

go out of state to cover the cost of printing tickets.

"If there was truth in advertising, there wouldn't be one ad on the air," he said.

But ministers, claiming a united front that crosses all sectarian lines, renewed the argument that the lottery would victimize the poor by convincing them to buy into the false hope of a jackpot with money needed for food and other necessities.

"As clergymen, this bothers us because we have to pick up the pieces," said Ken Wilde, pastor of the Capital Christian Center and chairman of Consider.

Leon Cornforth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church agreed with Blackbird that it may be difficult to legislate morality, but "if the lottery goes in we're almost legislating immorality."

Earlier, leaders of the Idaho Food Council, a small group of food industry corporations, urged their membership that includes J.R. Simplot, Albertsons and Ore-Ida Foods to oppose the lottery, calling it "parasitic to Idaho's economy."

Food Council President Blaine Jacobson of the J.R. Simplot Co. said lottery revenues would come entirely from the food budgets of Idahoans.

Officials want more water monitoring

BOISE (AP) — State environmental quality officials are seeking state financing of an expanded monitoring program they believe necessary to preserve the quality of Idaho's ground water.

There is not enough information to ensure we are doing an adequate job," Susan Barton of the Department of Health and Welfare told the special legislative committee on Ground Water Quality on Tuesday.

Ms. Barton said that based on the information available to specialists, it appears the state is adequately managing the critical resource. But she said it was more a matter of simply hoping the actions being taken now are adequate.

"We don't have a statewide problem, at this point in time, at least with the information we have," she said. "There are isolated problems. They are significant, but they are also localized."

The department "with the backing of the Idaho Water Users Association proposed an expanded ground-water monitoring program that would cost just over \$600,000 to initiate and just over \$500,000 a year after that to maintain."

But Sen. Laird Nohi, R-Kimberly, chairman of the joint House-Senate panel, acknowledged that "one of the major difficulties is how we're going to pay for all these things."

The panel is considering possible legislation for the next session that would decrease the possibility of major contamination of the state's underground water resources. It hopes to formalize its recommendations later this fall.

Among possible bills would be one to impose state standards on farm irrigation systems through which fertilizers are applied.

Arco may discontinue police force; Whilden leaves

ARCO (AP) — Following the resignation of Chief Joe Whilden, the Arco City Council is considering the possibility of completely dropping its local police force and contract with Butte County for law enforcement in the future.

The council accepted Whilden's resignation Monday. He submitted it after a Sept. 19 incident in which he shot and killed Gerald John Mitchell, 51, of Howe during a scuffle in the sheriff's office. Whilden, 46, said he would soon be accepting a job in Alaska.

Witnesses said Mitchell, 51, attacked Whilden, and jurors in a coroner's inquest last week found the shooting was justified.

"Hate to see Joe go," said Mayor Richard Scott, "but that's the way things turn out sometimes."

Whilden's resignation after 22 months at the post left Officer Kenneth Havitchuk with almost sole responsibility for law enforcement in the town of 1,200. He has had occasional help from the Sheriff's Department and a volunteer.

Council member C.G. Smith said the council should wait until after next month's election before taking action on the future of the police force. Butte County Sheriff Darrell

Richards is being challenged by Arco businessman Earl Maynard.

CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 6 of the Sears October 12 insert the TV #48206 is incorrectly described as being RCA. It is a Sears TV. On page 6 the stereo #3226 does not have remote control. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Judge lessens Searcy's term

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A 7th District Court judge has cut 10 years from the prison sentence of murderer Barryton Eugene Searcy, but Searcy will still spend the rest of his life in prison.

In his order modifying the sentence for the slaying of an Ashton grocery store owner, Judge H. Reynold George ruled that he had improperly

imposed two 10-year prison terms on Searcy for using a firearm in commission of a crime. Only one enhanced sentence was proper, he said.

But George rejected Searcy's plea for leniency, refusing to change his original sentence of life in prison without parole, meaning only a commutation—or pardon—would allow Searcy to be released from prison.

Murphy wants drug program

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Corrections director Al Murphy has vowed to introduce a professional drug and alcohol treatment program in the state prison system within a year.

"We don't have the money for it, and every time we ask for it we don't get it," Murphy said about 50 people Wednesday night at a panel discussion sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union. "We will have one within eight to 10 months. We will cut out something else."

CHAINSAWS
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ACCESSORIES

DOE considers renewing Westinghouse contract

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy has begun negotiations with Westinghouse-Idaho Nuclear Co. on a five-year extension of its operating contract at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

INEL Manager Don Ote said renewal of the contract, that expires on Sept. 30, 1989, would lend "a sense of continuity and stability to the site."

Funding is anticipated to exceed \$600 million over the next five years. The \$120 million annual contract compares with \$100 million average operating capital the past five years, said Westinghouse President Ed Pattmeyer.

What is PRO-FIT?

?

Find out in Friday's paper

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<p>White Westinghouse Washer/Dryer</p> <p>• Large Capacity • Double Action Wash • Regular, Permanent Press, Delicates and Air Fluff Settings</p> <p>Regular \$739.95</p> <p>\$668⁰⁰</p> <p>Pair W/T</p>	<p>White Westinghouse Dishwasher</p> <p>• With 7th-Level Wash • Push Button Controls • Self-Cleaning • Energy Saving Drying Option</p> <p>Regular \$389.95</p> <p>\$299⁰⁰</p> <p>W/T</p>
<p>Banana Chair</p> <p>• Beanbag Alternative • Fun and practical for children and adults</p> <p>Regular 79.90</p> <p>\$59⁹⁰</p>	<p>Bunk Beds</p> <p>Captains Quarters Bunks Complete with large 4 drawer chest.</p> <p>Regular 399.50</p> <p>\$319⁹⁰</p>
<p>PHILCO VCR</p> <p>• Wireless Remote Control • 14 Position Remote Control • Electronic Tuner</p> <p>Regular \$349.95</p> <p>\$299⁰⁰</p>	<p>CARPET & VINYL REMNANTS</p> <p>50% OFF</p>

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Police arrest activists protesting unavailability of AIDS drugs

Los Angeles Times

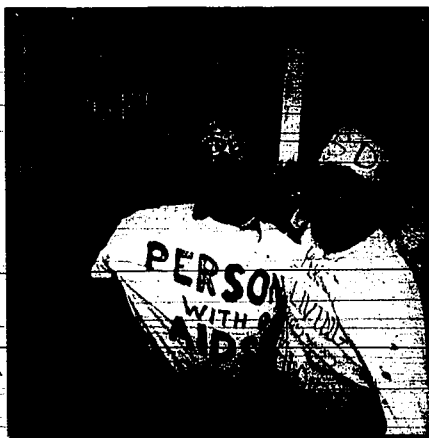
ROCKVILLE, Md. — Frustrated with the pace at which experimental AIDS drugs are being made available to the public, scores of gay activists and their supporters were arrested Tuesday as an estimated 1,000 demonstrators attempted to shut the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Chanting "the whole world is watching" and "guilty, guilty, guilty," protesters lay down in front of the agency's building or tried, wearing white lab coats they made themselves, to enter it. One by one, they were carried off to waiting buses by police, some of whom were wearing latex surgical gloves.

Business inside the FDA, located about 20 miles from downtown Washington, went on as usual, although many employees had difficulty leaving and entering the building, and were unable to park their cars in the agency lot, which had been taken over by demonstrators. The protest was non-violent, although several windows of the building were smashed, in part the result of pushing.

"We don't have time for the FDA's usual time line," said Kevin Cathcart, an attorney and executive director of Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders in Boston, explaining why protesters had come from 15 states to demonstrate.

"The frustration is that there are



AP Laserphoto

Police begin arresting demonstrators in Rockville, Md.

things that might work and that everyone out there is not getting the opportunity to try them," he said.

FDA officials said in a statement that they were "very supportive" of the demonstrators' concerns and that the agency "has given all potential AIDS products the highest possible priority for review."

FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said that the agency regards the demonstration "as another opportunity for information exchange and outreach."

Bond sales drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds dropped for the fifth time in six months in September, falling 10.8 percent to \$519 million, the government said Tuesday.

The Treasury Department said September sales were \$63 million lower than in August, when they had risen 3.4 percent from the month before. Sales had fallen by 8.6 percent in July, 6.1 percent in June, 0.9 percent in May and 6.4 percent in April. Before that, sales rose for eight months in a row, hitting \$706 million in March.

September sales were up 9.5 percent from the same month a year ago. But sales for fiscal year 1988, which ended Sept. 30, totaled \$7.26 billion, a 29.5 percent decline from fiscal 1987, when sales set a post-World War II record of \$10.3 billion.

Since November 1982, savings bonds held five years or longer earn market-based interest rates. The current rate, in effect through the end of this month, is 6.90 percent, down from 7.17 percent in the six months ended April 30.

When market interest rates rise relative to savings bonds, as they have since March, bond sales tend to decline.

Company is indicted on money-laundering charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A bank holding company with branches in 72 countries was indicted Tuesday in what federal agents described as the first drug-related money-laundering case involving a global banking institution.

William Von Raab, head of the U.S. Customs Service, called it the "first corporate raid," adding "we have given new meaning to the term 'hostile takeover.'"

"For some international banks, their sleaze factor is higher than their interest rates. That's what we're talking about here, just pure greed," he said.

In a two-year undercover sting dubbed "Operation C Chase," from the C in C-note or a \$100 bill, Customs agents were able to infiltrate powerful Colombian money-laundering syndicates and help launder an estimated \$32 million in drug proceeds, federal authorities said.

The money was intended for Colombian drug traffickers, including the Medellin Cartel, Customs said.

Indictments unsealed Tuesday named nine banking officials along with a Luxembourg-based bank holding company, BCCI Holdings, as well as two subsidiaries, Bank of Credit and Commerce International S.A., which has operations in the United States and England, and Bank of Credit and Commerce International (Overseas) Limited, organized in the Cayman Islands and operating in France, the Republic of Panama, Colombia, Bahamas and the United States.

Dukakis, Bush trade jabs on trade issues

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush sparred at a distance over trade issues on Tuesday in a prelude to this week's prime-time debate. The Democrat vowed to stand up for American companies and jobs while the vice president charged that his rival was guilty of "protectionist demagoguery."

"My opponent needs an issue and he's willing to scare people to find it," Bush said of Dukakis' recent emphasis on a need to regain American dominance in world economic competition.

Dukakis' counterpunch came a few hours later as he left Boston for the West Coast. "I'm for more trade, not

less trade. I want to export American products, not American jobs," he said.

Dukakis also took a fresh swipe at the Republican vice presidential candidate as new polls indicated Bush's ticketmate is draining support from the GOP. Said the Democrat: "Dan Quayle asks us to believe that if he ever had to fill in for George Bush, America could get by on a right wing and a prayer."

Bush defended his pick for vice president, saying Quayle had helped draft legislation that created jobs for the poor.

The two combatants in the race for the White House exchanged barbs as fresh polls charted a dwindling lead for Bush with four campaign weeks

remaining. The surveys showed Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen gaining ground since last week's vice presidential debate.

Despite the polls, surveys by The Associated Press and others in recent weeks have indicated that Bush holds a marked advantage in the Electoral College, with the race likely to be decided by the results in several large swing states.

The Democratic gains were also tempered when party officials announced that two senior strategists had been pulled out of Florida in what seemed to be a concession that Bush's double-digit lead there would be all but impossible to overcome. The

two were headed for Ohio, a swing state where Dukakis is viewed as trailing more narrowly.

Both candidates set aside time over the next few days to prepare for their second and final debate of the fall campaign, set to begin at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday on the campus of UCLA. In a race as close as theirs, a nationally televised debate could be critical in shaping the outcome.

Debate sponsors announced late in the day that Cable News Network anchorman Bernard Shaw would moderate the Bush-Dukakis encounter. The questions will be asked by Andrea Mitchell of NBC, Ann Compton of ABC and Margaret Warner of Newsweek.

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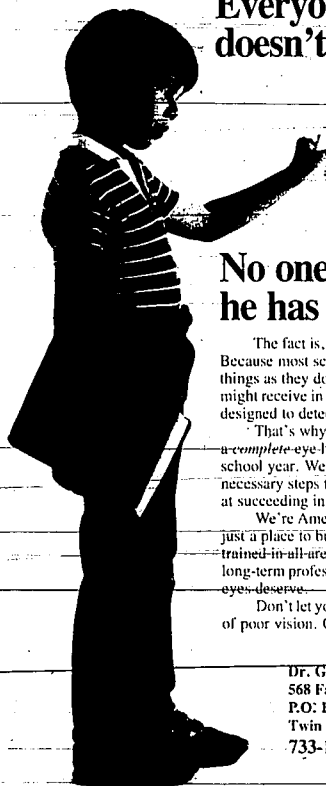


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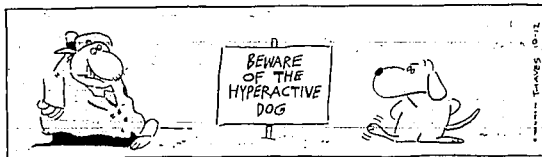
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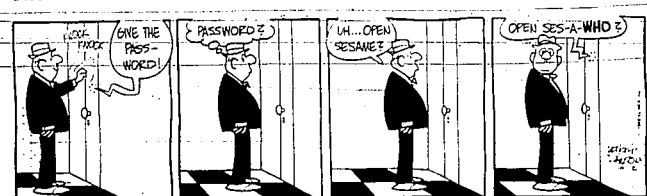
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



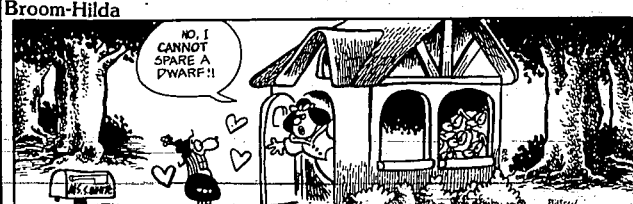
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doodlesbury



ACROSS

- 1 Impetuous
- 5 Tasty
- 10 Impetuous
- 14 God of love
- 15 Untied
- 16 Fitzgerald
- 17 Saucy talk
- 20 Purpose
- 20 Constructive medicine
- 22 Happy
- 23 Rave an
- 24 Enrapture
- 24 — Rabbit
- 25 Hurt
- 28 Enemy
- 29 Venture
- 33 Land
- 34 measures
- 34 Newman or McCartney
- 35 — West
- 38 Having
- 38 Gale event
- 37 Get mad
- 39 Number
- 40 Mineral lodes
- 41 Thick
- 42 Abstract being
- 43 Conducted
- 45 Horseshoe throw
- 46 Forey
- 48 Fun game
- 48 Make fun
- 52 Gave help
- 52 Club less
- 56 precision
- 58 Clamp
- 59 Speak
- 60 violently
- 60 Centers
- 61 Ms Kell
- 62 City in Iowa
- 63 Danports
- 64 Stagger

DOWN

- 1 Plateau
- 2 Oil country
- 3 Outlay
- 4 Appointed
- 5 Kind of nut
- 6 Underground growth
- 7 Routine
- 8 "Du — say—"
- 9 Harshly
- 10 Hold back
- 11 Got all
- 12 — gin
- 13 Crew member
- 19 Lager kin
- 21 Club less
- 24 Flight
- 25 Glue
- 26 Hurts
- 27 Part of a golf set
- 28 Made out
- 30 Included
- 31 Pay increment
- 32 Fisherman
- 34 Pealed
- 37 Study of government
- 38 Sloped
- 41 Platter
- 43 Bulldo
- 45 Niche
- 47 Part of a play
- 48 Part of old
- 49 Palestine
- 49 Antitoxins
- 50 Test
- 51 Path
- 52 Ride the waves
- 53 Formal procedure
- 54 Punta del
- 55 Transaction
- 57 Also

L.M. Boyd
What's what.

Walking off the weight

Simplest way to lose weight, according to man who has walked off 35 pounds in the last three months, is park a mile from where you work.

You often hear of death by overdose. Not so often do you hear the statistic that drugs prescribed by doctors cause more than half such deaths.

—Do you realize there's a whole gen-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Although you may be worried about a situation at home, don't do anything drastic to change it yet. Show your devotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't neglect to visit a good friend who has done you many favors. Show your appreciation to this person in some way tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Give some attention to your financial situation, but don't become obsessed. Don't let a friend waste your time with trivialities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Before you commit yourself, find out how much time and money an amusement with a friend will require. Be practical

Men with dark eyebrows that meet in the middle of the forehead — why do they all look as though they're about to invite you outside? Women with bow-shaped lips — why do all they look as though they're about to invite you upstairs? Psychologists say almost all of these stereotype impressions come from early movies.

Which is thicker — the skin of a cantaloupe or the skin of a watermelon? Say cantaloupe. That's right.

NO LIQUOR

You've read about Lemonade Lucy, the teetotaling wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes. She wouldn't let anybody drink alcoholic beverages in the White House. What she didn't know because the chef didn't tell her was her favorite sorbet, served at all her formal dinner parties, was heavily laced with liquor. She loved it.

Q. What person's face has been depicted on the postage stamps of the most countries?

A. The more quickly you adopt the latest fad, the more quickly you become out of date." Anonymous quote, that.

Still another city with more canals than Venice is England's Birmingham.

well as expensive.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FILED	ALATE	PART
LAVA	GOMER	STUI
AMEN	THREE	CODE
GANGSTER	CRIMES	
ELIAN	STAY	
SPIRIT	MASTERED	
PLAN	ORDINARY	ENDS
AGES	DORIA	FIND
CARD	RENDS	ADE
ENTRAITS	TALLER	
OWES	META	
SPARSE	COMEDIAN	
PERT	BROOD	LOVE
ALIT	LEAST	FEELS
STAY	ESTIES	SLAYS

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will probably feel physically drained early today, but will get a second wind later on. People are not inclined to grant you favors, so don't ask. This evening is not good for socializing or romance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be sure not to annoy a superior this morning. Tend to your credit affairs, and don't forget to pay bills. You may need to take out a loan.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Use tact in clearing up a misunderstanding between yourself and someone you admire. Be alert to opportunities which arise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Although you may be worried about a situation at home, don't do anything drastic to change it yet. Show your devotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't neglect to visit a good friend who has done you many favors. Show your appreciation to this person in some way tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Give some attention to your financial situation, but don't become obsessed. Don't let a friend waste your time with trivialities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Before you commit yourself, find out how much time and money an amusement with a friend will require. Be practical

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Sit down with an expert and get some financial advice. Someone will suggest a trip which is only self-serving, so forget it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Postpone that meeting with business associates, and lend assistance to a friend who is in dire need of help this morning.

If Your Child is Born Today: He or she will need to have a comfortable home in which to grow up, and will have just that early in life. But changes will come up later on, so provide your progeny with an education which will forge self-reliance. In this way your child will never be lacking for good shelter, food and the better things in life. Teach him or her cooperation.

High court to rule on challenge to wording of Miranda warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether police violate a suspect's rights when they fail to recite the precise words familiar to every fan of TV cop shows — the famous Miranda warnings.

The justices said they will hear an appeal by Indiana officials seeking to reinstate a conviction for attempted murder. A lower court said the suspect's rights were violated when police strayed from the exact wording of the Miranda warnings.

In other action, the court: —Agreed to decide in a case from Florida whether states may bar publication or broadcast of a rape victim's name reporters get from law enforcement officials.

—Agreed to decide whether U.S. courts have authority over damage suits against owners of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. The suits stem from a 1985 hijacking in which American passenger Leon Klinghoffer was killed.

—Rejected industry challenges to

federal environmental rules governing the use of high smokestacks to disperse air pollutants.

—Refused to kill a lawsuit charging Boeing Company with illegal age discrimination because it bars its pilots from active flight status when they reach 60.

—Rejected an appeal by former major league pitcher Art Ditmar, who said his reputation suffered from a beer commercial that mistakenly identified him as the man who gave up a decisive World Series homer.

In other action, the court: —Agreed to consider reinstating the death sentence of South Carolina murderer Demetrius Gathers, convicted of a 1986 killing in Charleston.

—Said it will consider reducing the award of more than \$4 million in legal fees to lawyers who won a Kansas City school desegregation suit.

—Agreed to hear an appeal by mining companies seeking to revive a cap on the royalties they must pay to help finance schools in Arizona.

—Barred a Missouri couple whose

child has Down's Syndrome from suing their doctor for failing to tell them a test would have revealed the disorder prior to birth.

—Refused to revive a challenge to the way Laurence A. Tisch became president of CBS Inc. A lower court said Tisch's assumption of power did not require approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

overly simplistic reliance upon the use of 'magic words' to inform a defendant of his rights.

The case involves Gary Eagan, who was sentenced to 35 years in prison for attempted murder.

Eagan telephoned Chicago police on May 16, 1982 and told them he found a dead naked woman along the shore of Lake Michigan in Indiana.

When he led police there, the woman was still alive and upon seeing Eagan exclaimed, "Why did you stab me?"

Safety procedures delay Savannah start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to "rectify past sins" in the operation of weapons reactors, Energy Department officials on Tuesday announced new safety procedures that they said would delay the reopening of the Savannah River Plant but would not jeopardize the nation's nuclear deterrent.

"We are about to embark on a program to restart, to move back to a safe operating level, those reactors ... at the end of the year," Energy Secretary John S. Herrington told a news conference called to discuss problems with the three reactors at Savannah River.

Department officials had planned to restart one of the reactors as early as November, but now plan to begin a four-week "phased restart" that will begin in December, said Herrington's deputy, Joseph F. Salgado.

Salgado sought to calm fears about possible shortages of the nuclear weapons material produced at Savannah River, especially of tritium, which decays more quickly than plutonium, the

other fuel produced there.

"We are comfortable that Savannah River will operate at a sufficient level to meet the tritium needs of the future," Salgado told reporters.

In related developments Tuesday: —President Reagan voiced concern about the safety problem during a meeting with top officials of the departments of Defense and Energy, chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein said.

—The chairman of E.I. du Pont Nemours and Co., which operates Savannah River under contract for the Energy Department, reacted angrily to charges that company employees had a lax attitude about nuclear safety. R.E. Hecker charged that du Pont was "caught in a political cross-fire" between the Energy Department and Capitol Hill.

—Officials said the shutdown of the Rocky Flats' main plutonium processing plant on Saturday virtually halted production at the nuclear weapons plant.

Book says Bush had minor role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush had only a minor role in the Iran-Contra affair, but the Iranians were convinced he was the mastermind behind the weapons deal, a former government consultant says in a new book.

"So far as I can tell, and so far as the available documents show, Bush was not a major participant in the Iran-Contra affair, and efforts to drag him into it in some way or other seem to be forced," Michael A. Ledeen, a former consultant to the National Security Council, writes in "Perilous Statecraft: An Insider's Account of the Iran-Contra Affair."

"Bush was a loyal vice president,"

supporting (President) Reagan's policy," Ledeen writes.

FAA proposes shifting flights near O'Hare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some flights should be rerouted to reduce congestion and the potential for errors by air traffic controllers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, a Federal Aviation Administration report says.

The FAA also should offer higher pay and other incentives to attract experienced controllers to O'Hare and should improve their crowded facilities and old equipment, said an internal study prepared for the agency.

The congestion in Chicago's skies also drew attention Tuesday from American Airlines, which asked the FAA to limit flights at all three of the city's airports.

The FAA report, not yet released, recommends 80 steps for improving operations and safety at O'Hare, the nation's busiest airport.

There have been 30 controller errors so far this year in the Chicago area, which includes O'Hare, Midway Airport and several satellite airfields, compared with 12 during all of 1987, the agency said.

In its report, the FAA said the combination of flights taking off and landing at O'Hare and traffic from other nearby airports may be too much for controllers to handle.

The report recommended rerouting some of the traffic to other flight paths, eliminating confusion for flight handlers, and suggested lightening controllers' workloads by alleviating radio congestion.

Tonight!

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SALLY FIELD
TOM HANKS

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TODAY 7:05 - 9:30
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JEROME CINEMA
COCKTAIL (R)
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT
TODAY 7:05 - 9:05 (R)
NIGHTMARE PART 4 (R)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30
DIE HARD (R)
TODAY 7:05 - 9:35

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ALIEN NATIONS (R)
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NO 2 FOR 1
GORILLAS IN THE MIST (R)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30
HEARTBREAK HOTEL (PG)
TODAY 7:10 - 9:00
JEFF BRIDGES TUCKER (PG)
TODAY 7:00 - 9:10
BILLY THE KID RIDES YOUNG GUNS (R)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. *theLaughline*
Thursday Nights See Laughline and R.S.V.P. for the Laughline Cover Charge of \$4⁹⁹
Live Music 8:00 - 9:00 • Laughline 9:00 - 10:30 Live Music 10:30 - Close

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Protestant leader disrupts pope's speech in France

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader from Northern Ireland, disrupted Pope John Paul II's unity speech to the European Parliament on Tuesday by shouting, "I renounce you as the anti-Christ!"

The pontiff had just begun delivering the key speech of his four-day trip to northeastern France, a talk in which he urged Europe to adopt a common political structure. The European Parliament is an advisory body to the 12-member European Economic Community.

Paisley stood by his desk in the back of the assembly chamber during welcoming remarks by Lord Plumb, president of the Parliament. As the pope began speaking, he was immediately interrupted by Paisley, standing about 11 rows from the pontiff.

"I renounce you—I renounce you as the anti-Christ," shouted Paisley, leader of the Irish-Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, who was instantly surrounded by about a dozen deputies to the Parliament.

They shouted to drown out his insults, threw paper at him and tore from his hands a crude orange banner reading: "Pope John Paul II, anti-Christ."

Plumb twice called for order and then evicted Paisley to the applause of deputies and an estimated 500 spectators in the gallery.

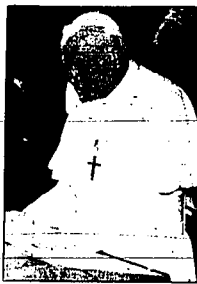
A group of deputies dragged and shoved Paisley from the hall. He later told journalists, "I was hammered. I was beaten about the ears and body."

John Paul smiled briefly at the outburst and resumed his speech that was again interrupted, this time by a round of applause.

Paisley has spearheaded opposition to the 1985 Anglo-Irish agreement which granted the government of Catholic-dominated Ireland a say in the running of Northern Ireland, a British province where 60 percent of the population is Protestant.

The pope has not taken a stand on whether the province should be united with the Irish Republic but has called for peace and reconciliation between Catholics and Protestants.

As he has throughout his trip, John Paul urged the unification of Europe and encouraged the nations to serve as "a beacon in the civilization of the world" by fighting pollution, prejudice and secularization.



POPE JOHN PAUL II Speech Interrupted

U.S. agrees to pay Philippines for bases

MANTILA, Philippines (AP) — Philippine and U.S. officials have tentatively agreed that Washington will pay more than \$550 million annual compensation to use its military bases in the Philippines, official sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an accord on terms to cover the U.S. lease through 1991 is expected within a week.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said there was no agreement. Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur and Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus discussed the subject there Tuesday.

The Philippine sources said negotiators agreed on a basic annual package of \$550 million to \$580 million in

economic support, military aid and commodities, mostly wheat, for the United States' continued use of the six bases through 1991.

U.S. and Filipino panels began reviewing the 1947 agreement on the base leases in April, but talks stalled over compensation and other issues.

The United States has been paying about \$180 million a year under the current agreement, but Filipino officials reportedly want that increased to \$1.2 billion for the last two years of the lease.

FARM REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide real-estate appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing functions. Appraisal experience in real property is required. One contract will be awarded. Appraisers of FmHA real property must be qualified, accredited, rural appraisers as sanctioned by one of the recognized appraisal Societies or Organizations, or have had FmHA or Federal Land Bank appraisal training and have recent experience in conducting farm real estate appraisals. Award of contract will be made based on price and critical factors which are specified in the solicitation. Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. Solicitations will be received at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330 until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, 18 October 1988. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or call 934-4468.

Wake Up
with
Vern Lattin
KTFI
1270 AM

Zaire breaks long silence, will test 10,000 for AIDS

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — This Central African nation kept a long official silence on AIDS, but now it is attacking the epidemic openly and plans to test 10,000 people in its first survey of the deadly disease.

"We know that it is a difficult problem, but we are trying to do what we can do," said Dr. N'Galy Bosenge, leader of Zaire's national AIDS committee.

Reporters visiting Kinshasa in the past had to seek information from Western health officials or private organizations involved in fighting

AIDS.

N'Galy, whose business card shows a skull in the middle of a heart beneath the French abbreviation for AIDS, now admits them to his office without demanding government authorization and even takes telephone queries from journalists in Europe.

World Health Organization spokesman Thomas Netter said by telephone from the U.N. agency's Geneva headquarters that African countries have quickened their AIDS programs in the past 18 months.

Communist Party leadership makes changes in government

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Communist Party leadership made changes at the top of the party and government Tuesday in a meeting that also expressed clear opposition to sweeping economic or political reforms.

Ladislav Adamec, 62-year-old premier of the Czech lands, was chosen as new federal premier to replace Lubomir Strougal, who resigned Monday after more than 18 years in the job and gave up his seat on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

Jaromir Johanes became foreign minister, replacing Bohuslav Chroupek. He has been first deputy foreign minister since July 1987 and is a former ambassador to Canada and the United States.

Interior Minister Vratislav Vajnar, 58, will be replaced by Frantisek Kincl.

The changes were made at a two-day meeting of the party Central Committee session, which ended Tuesday, and announced by Jan Fojtik, chief party ideologist.

Palestinian mourners hurl stones at Israeli troops to protest death

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops on Tuesday seized the body of a Palestinian teenager after mourners at the funeral began hurling stones to protest his death at the hands of soldiers.

In Gaza City, assailants threw a hand grenade from a hospital and wounded two soldiers, an army spokesman said. It was one of the few times live weapons have been used against Israelis since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 8.

The Bethlehem disturbance began after a resident of the nearby Dheishie refugee camp died after being shot in the head with a plastic bullet during a Sept. 28 clash with troops, Dheishie residents said. The 18-year-old victim was identified as Nazeem Abu Juda.

News of Abu Juda's death spread

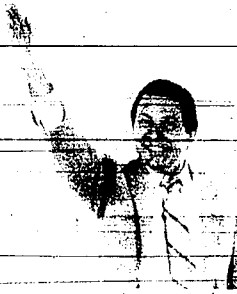
quickly.

Palestinians keeping watch outside his hospital room took the body to Dheishie minutes after he died.

The army declared a curfew on Dheishie and closing all entrances to the camp.

WANTED

Meet Him In Person!



October 14th

If you look, sound or act like Mr. Dave Campo, Spokesman for Latham Motors, we want you! The person who wins the Dave Campo look and act alike contest will win up to \$500 in cash from Latham Motors!

FRIDAY • OCTOBER 14, 1988
8:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
TURF CLUB • TWIN FALLS

CAR GIVEAWAY
8 Latham Motors Used Cars will be given away Saturday • October 15
—AND—
Sunday • October 16
Drawing will be held both days at Latham
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge AT
1:00 • 2:00 • 3:00 • 4:00
Come Help Us Celebrate!

★ Live Band & Dancing ★
Dave Campo Impersonation Contest
CASH PRIZES FOR CONTESTANTS
FIRST PRIZE: \$500
SECOND PRIZE: \$300
THIRD PRIZE: \$200

KIDS' DAY
Win Cash Prize of 1st: \$100-2nd: \$50-3rd: \$25 in Dave Campo Impersonation Contest Open to Anyone Under 18
3 AGE GROUPS:
7 & Under • 8-12 • 13-18
Saturday • October 15
—AND—
Sunday • October 16
Finals will be held Sunday • 4:00 p.m. at Latham Motors
Free Pop, Popcorn & Balloons

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510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Evergreen Tree Sale!

Evergreens will establish roots this Fall & grow rapidly next Spring.

Colorado Spruce
Ornamental symmetrical shape
Tolerates extreme cold
2.3 ft. Reg. 14⁹⁹ NOW \$7⁹⁹
3.4 ft. Reg. 29⁹⁹ NOW \$14⁹⁹
4.5 ft. Reg. 49⁹⁹ NOW \$24⁹⁹

Austrian Pine
Scotch Pine
Colorado Spruce
1 gallon size ... Reg. 49⁹⁹ NOW \$24⁹⁹

Free Decorating Class
Saturday, Oct 22 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
"Fall Tradition-Updated"
limited space—call now for reservation

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GARDEN CENTER

Open Mon-Sat 8-6; Sun 12-5
Addison at Eastland, Twin Falls
734-8518

Rupert will deny claim for injury

By The Times-News and Associated Press

RUPERT — City Attorney Don Chisholm says Rupert's City Council will deny a \$1-million tort claim filed by a man claiming injuries from the mayor's foot.

Robert Arturo Flores contends he was injured by Whitton during a scuffle in a local grocery store. His legal action names the city and Mayor Bill Whitton. Flores was arrested and charged with petty-theft following a scuffle April 28 at the Rupert IGA store.

Whitton admitted to kicking Flores while Flores was laying on the ground in handcuffs but claims it was self-defense as he tried to take a bottle of either wine or vinegar Whitton said Flores had.

"I was going to remove it when he attempted to bite me on the leg," Whitton said. "Instinctively kicked back at him to keep him

from biting me."

"The city will deny the claim as a matter of course at its next meeting on October 17 and refer the matter to the city's insurance carrier," Chisholm said. "The insurance company can deal with it on the one hand, and the plaintiff will be able to file a lawsuit on the other."

Flores sustained injuries to the face and neck and was hospitalized.

An investigation by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement cleared the Rupert Police Department of any wrongdoing in the incident.

A review by Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson at the request of Minidoka County came back with the recommendation no charges be filed against Whitton.

The tort claim was filed by Pocatello attorney Isaac McDougall, who said he has been investigating the case off and on since May.

Trade pact like marriage

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pending trade agreement between the United States and Canada is like an old-fashioned marriage — a marriage of interest, a marriage of opportunity. One with something old, new, borrowed and blue.

That is how Canadian Minister William Dymond, of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C., described it.

Something old is the old tariffs and barriers the two countries have placed between each other for more than a century.

Something borrowed is selecting the good portions of the General

Agreement on Trade and Tariffs that some 95 countries participate in.

Something new is some of the areas affected by the agreement including many services such as banking, tourism and advertising.

"Something blue is that the agreement has been approved by two conservative governments, and blue is the color of conservative govern-

ments," he said.

Dymond spoke at the opening banquet of a seminar here, on Canada/U.S. relations sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Lewis Clark State College.

Idaho business and agriculture are inevitable members of this wedding party, but whether happy or not depends on how they are affected.

The Free Trade Agreement would take effect Jan. 1, 1989. Some of the existing trade restrictions would be lifted immediately. Others would be phased out over five or 10 years.

The agreement is based on the principle of non-discrimination between the businesses of each country, Dymond said.

The agriculture portion of the agreement was unable to deal with worldwide subsidies of grain and other commodities. But it has removed export subsidies on agricultural trade between the United States and Canada.

Trade between the two countries is crucial to both, said David Christensen, an international trade specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce.

In 1987, U.S. businesses sold \$120 billion of goods to Canada. Twenty percent of U.S. exports go to Canada, and 75 percent of theirs come here, he said.

"We are each other's biggest foreign investor, too," he said.

Exports to Canada mean jobs and revenues for Idaho, he said. More than 2,000 Idaho jobs come from exporting to Canada. Canada buys a lot of fruits and vegetables from Idaho, and Idaho wood products companies buy and sell back and forth with Canadian firms.

Idaho's electronics industry trades with Canada too.

The Idaho government has not taken a position on the trade agreement, Christensen said, because some Idaho companies would be hurt and others helped by it.

The agreement has met with almost unanimous support among Canadian businessmen, Dymond said.

Whether the rest of the population approves will be learned Nov. 21 when the Canadians vote on whether to retain Brian Mulroney as prime minister and his trade agreement with him.

The trade agreement with the United States will be the central issue in the campaign, Dymond said. He declined to predict the outcome, "that would not be a career enhancing move," he said.

The agreement has been signed by Mulroney and President Reagan, and passed overwhelmingly by Congress.

Other speakers of the evening were Kathleen Keim, a regional economist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, and CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer.

Mini-seminars are set for today at CSI covering agricultural-trade, health care, humanities and Canadian government structure.



Kathleen Keim, a U.S. Department of Commerce economist, speaks at the conference

Another psychiatrist to examine Jagers

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a date for Jesse Ray Jagers' sentencing hearing still up in the air, prosecutors have obtained permission to have a Boise psychiatrist examine the 18-year-old admitted-murderer of Virginia Westergren, 78.

William Estess, recognized as one of the state's experts on criminal psychiatry, was appointed Tuesday.

Estess recommended last month that William Stover, a former Twin Falls elementary school principal who pleaded guilty to the murder of his wife and two of his daughters last November, serve no time in prison. Stover was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl authorized the appointment after Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter requested Estess as "an independent psychiatrist."

This will be the third psychologist or psychiatrist to examine Jagers, Baxter said, and the second since Jagers pleaded guilty in September

to first-degree murder and robbery. Jagers will have undergone at least four psychological examinations before his sentencing hearing. Estess is the second psychiatrist appointed since he pleaded guilty in September.

He was arrested May 23 in Las Vegas. Prosecutors charged him with first-degree murder, second-degree burglary and two counts of grand theft in Westergren's May 13 death. Jagers admitted killing Westergren in her Buchanan Street home by cutting her throat.

Prosecutors added several more charges, including attempted rape, after Jagers waived his preliminary hearing.

At a plea bargain hearing in September, prosecutors modified the first-degree murder charge and dropped everything else except a robbery charge. They also agreed not to pursue the death penalty.

Prosecutors changed their original first-degree murder charges, in which they said Jagers acted in a premeditated fashion, to first-degree murder while committing a felony.

BID board rejects plan for care center

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A downtown day-care center operated by the Business Improvement District is a bad idea, the district's board of directors has decided.

The board rejected the idea Tuesday after reviewing the results of a survey it conducted on the issue.

The board sent a survey about day-care needs to all its member businesses, which then had their employees fill them out. Of 97 responses, 41 said they would use a downtown day-care facility, and 56 said they would not.

But the most significant portion of the survey was the open-ended suggestions, said BID director, Sue Jones.

The respondents want bus service to and from local schools, cheaper rates, long hours of operation, special education and pre-school education classes. And the people who would be regular customers don't want their children mixing with drop-in kids because of disease

transmission and the need for continuity.

"I can understand that," Jones said. "I used to have children."

Still, she said, the large number of needs and wants poses major problems for BID-operated day care.

"We're not the group that should open a day-care unfinanced," said Melissa Delameter, president of BID, and co-owner of The Leatherman.

In spite of the drawbacks, the members agreed that the drop-in business of people who leave their kids for a few hours while they shop would be tremendous.

Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris clothing store, is interested in drop-in day care. BID members said. He is considering setting up something in his store if one isn't established downtown, they said.

Universal Frozen Foods also expressed interest in regular day care for its employees, Delameter said.

The board concluded that a day-care facility would work downtown, but it should be privately owned and

• See CARE on Page B2

North Side News printing moves to Mountain Home

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In a move that new publisher Dave Combes terms cost effective, Jerome's North Side News is now being printed in Mountain Home.

"The press here is not of the quality I want for this paper," Combes said. "I assume this press has been here for many years, because it is certainly old."

He said centralizing printing operations might prevent an increase in newspaper rates due to rising costs.

In other changes, Managing Editor Warren Gossett has been let go and replaced by Patty Nance, former editor of the Gooding County Leader.

Combes said people will easily notice, starting with today's edition of the paper, that the print is of a much higher quality due to the faster, cleaner and newer equipment in Mountain Home. He

made the decision to move the print operations last week, his first week on the job following the resignation of the paper's previous publisher, Steve McMullen.

"I think the people of Jerome will be pleased with the newspaper's new look," he said.

John Osban, president of the Jerome Merchants Association, said he is upset by the changes.

"I was on vacation when much of this happened," Osban, manager of Winslow's Department Store, said. "I think there could be some adverse reaction to the move of the printing operations because of the unemployment that could result when we are trying to build up Jerome."

Osban said he thinks the mixed reaction he is seeing among merchants is probably a result of misinterpretation.

"The new management came in here and said, 'Yes, we will publish in Jerome as long as it's feasible,'" he said. He added that the previous management did a lot for the merchants, not only

through participation, but also through printing done for the merchants.

"Some people think if you don't print a paper in your town it is not local, and the news will be three weeks old," Combes said. "But that is not true."

He added that the paper, which will remain a Wednesday edition, will have a deadline just one hour earlier than its previous deadline and will come back sooner and in much better shape.

Although Combes arrived in town amid rumors that the newspaper might fold, he said the print operations move is the only major change except for cosmetic improvements. "And no one is being thrown out the door," he said. "Our lead pressman will leave the employment of the company, though he was offered a job in Mountain Home; and our assistant pressman has not yet decided whether or not to accept the job he has been offered in Mountain Home."

• See NEWS on Page B2

Conservationists claim Jarbidge plan change favors livestock

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conservationists oppose a proposed amendment to the Jarbidge Resource Area management plan saying it unfairly favors livestock.

"Despite BLM claims about public participation, the livestock concerns are only being heard," Steve Jakubowicz, vice chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said.

The Bureau of Land Management adopted

the Jarbidge Resource Management Plan last year for the 1.7 million acre Jarbidge Resource Area. The area roughly borders the Bruneau River to the east, Salmon Falls Creek to the west, the Snake River to the north and into Nevada to the south.

The proposed amendment involved hearing with interest groups and the public, BLM Boise District Director Gary Carson said.

Carson said the plan cannot be implemented without amendments that would increase "the level of range improvements to meet ob-

jectives of the original plan." The amendments call for additional fences and water lines.

Proper range management requires an allotment plan that schedules grazing including rest periods for heavily used range areas, Carson said. To protect areas being rested, fences must be built to keep livestock out, and water must be provided to livestock in a fenced enclosure, he said.

"Yes, they're improving the range," Jakubowicz said. "But they're improving it for cows." The original plan was adopted in

spite of public opposition, he said.

"The BLM proposal calls for doubling livestock fences and tripling water pipelines, Jakubowicz said. Conservationists also oppose the BLM's proposal to drop a 500-foot buffer along 30 miles of Salmon Falls Creek, returning more than 2,000 acres to livestock, he said.

"Feeding cows is not the proper use of this land," Jakubowicz said. It is an uneconomical use of spending tax dollars for very little benefit. Beef raising on public land across the country makes up only about two percent of

the nation's beef supply, he said.

"I don't have any problem with some livestock," Jakubowicz said. But the land is being overgrazed, and the environmental consequences exceed any benefits, he said.

Conservationists also worry that areas included in a proposal for wilderness areas would be disqualified if the BLM put up fences and built stock watering facilities.

The BLM, however, has identified "areas of critical environmental concern" to protect outstanding natural areas. Those areas

• See PLAN on Page B2

Business

Down slips from post-crash peak levels

NEW YORK (AP) - A mid-afternoon recovery fell short and the stock market finished lower Tuesday, a day after one key index reached its highest level since last October's crash. Analysts blamed profit-taking, lingering worries about the economy and interest rates, and general investor wariness for the pullback.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by about 3-to-2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 593 issues up, 823 down and 535 unchanged. The NYSE composite index slipped 0.19 to 166.77.

Prices were lower and interest rates edged higher with yields on 30-year Treasury bonds rising to 8.95 percent from 8.79 percent last Friday. Kroger tumbled 2% to 56 after the investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. withdrew its buyout proposal of \$64 a share. Kroger had rejected its overtures and had proposed a restructuring.

Among other active issues, Phillips Petroleum rose 1/2 to 20 1/2. Baxter rose to 18 1/2. Pillsbury fell 3/4 to 56 1/2, and Best Products slipped 3/4 to 26 1/2. As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 active traded stocks, the market fell \$2.64 billion, or 0.10 percent, in value.

Livestock
FOCALTELLI (AP) - Idaho beef and feeder report: Steer futures no quote; slaughter calves 2.20; feeder calves no quote; feeder hogs no quote; feeder hogs no quote; slaughter hogs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

Chicago grain
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain shipments from the USDA... The bond market provided little encouragement for stocks.

Potatoes
CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets for planting... Sugar futures: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Futures Exchange...

Metal prices
NEW YORK (AP) - Spot industrial metal prices... Denver prices: DENVER (AP) - Denver metal prices...

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Oct. live cattle, Oct. live calves, Dec. wheats, etc.

D-J averages
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Oct. 12: DOW 1,111.04; S&P 500 147.64; NYSE Comp. 166.77. Includes market breadth and volume data.

Most actives
NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the top 100 actively traded NYSE stocks. Lists symbols, names, and price changes.

Table of market breadth and volume: Gainers, Losers, Unchanged, Total Issues, Volume.

Valley grains
CATTLE (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... Includes prices for soybeans, wheat, and other grains.

Local interest stock quotations table listing various local stocks and their prices.

Table of D-J averages and market data including DOW, S&P 500, NYSE Comp, and market breadth.

Table of most active stocks with columns for Name, Price, Change, Volume.

Table of commodities including Sugar, Potatoes, and other agricultural products.

Table of gold and metal prices including Gold, Silver, and various industrial metals.

Table of livestock and grain futures prices for various commodities.

Western grain
FOCALTELLI (AP) - Idaho grain futures... Includes prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

Table of stock prices for various companies like BHP, BHP/AM, etc.

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Closing prices

Large table of closing stock prices for various companies, including symbols, names, and prices.

Hearing on proposed new Clear Lakes Grade comes up tonight

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The public can comment tonight on the proposed new Clear Lakes Grade north of Buhl.

The proposed road would replace the current grade up the northern edge of the Snake River canyon which many people say is too dangerous for the traffic it carries.

The new route is one of six proposed routes the West Point Highway District Board of Commissioners considered. This route would begin at the Clear Lakes Bridge, climb the canyon to the east, and turn toward the north and intersect with the Bob Barton Highway, which runs east and west. The new road, about two miles long, would have two

Clear Lakes Grade hearing West-Point Grade Hall 8 p.m. today Information time 7:30 p.m.

lanes with climbing lanes where needed.

State representatives will be at tonight's hearing to listen to public comment. The hearing is at West Point Grade Hall, with an information period at 7:30 and formal hearing at 8 p.m.

Gerald Martens, of EHM Engineers Inc, which is overseeing the project, said local

businesses and residents support the new road. The current road, which travels up the canyon to the west, is narrow and subject to frequent rock slides, he said. The road also receives much more traffic than it was meant to bear, Martens said.

The road provides the only access to Interstate 84 from south of the Snake River within about 35 miles.

"Green Giant alone sends 7,000 truckloads of corn along that road just during the harvest season," Martens said. "Rangen has in excess of 10 trucks a day on it. Clear Springs Truck, which operates over 200, has several hundred vehicles per day."

The project is estimated to cost between \$2.3 million and \$2.7 million, depending on

the route chosen, Orin Thomas, of the Idaho Transportation Department, said. The route which would rise directly up the canyon face would prove almost twice as expensive at \$4.9 million, he said.

Financing for the new grade would come mainly from federal-gasoline tax funds. Martens said that while federal funding varies from year to year and is dependent upon the type of project, in Idaho it is generally 80-95 percent of total costs.

The remainder of the financing must be through matching local funds of efforts.

If approved, the project would take three to five years to complete. Actual construction would be about two years to accommodate the availability of funds. There are limita-

tions regarding the yearly amounts to be spent on minor roads, Martens said.

Actual construction, however, is the last step in a long process. A detailed environmental assessment has already been completed, promising to restore any vegetation or wetlands disturbed by the project.

After the hearing tonight, and a decision on the chosen route, federal funding applications must be submitted, and the funds set aside for the project.

When the final plans are drawn up, the necessary rights of way must be acquired. Martens said he expects no problems with rights of way due to the support the project has received. The plans are then advertised for a contractor and construction can begin.

Teen parent program receives federal funds

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Teen Parent program has been awarded an \$8,400 federal ACTION Grant.

The money will be used to pay the salary of a coordinator for volunteer teachers and some expenses of these teachers, Jerome School Superintendent Richard Kugler said. The Jerome School District administers the program, which is based in Twin Falls.

Most of the grant will pay the salary of Brenda Allen, a certified teacher from Twin Falls hired two weeks ago as the coordinator for volunteers. Kugler said she will work half time in the coordinator position. She also works part-time as an instructional aide for Jerome schools.

The Teen Parent program began early this year using three grants from the state Department of Vocational Education. It serves pregnant girls who do not want to stay in their own high schools and mothers who have quit school and

cannot afford to resume their educations because of the cost of child care.

The program now serves 30 students which, according to Karen Fraley, Jerome schools' director of curriculum and the program's director, is many more than expected.

Fraley said she hopes many retired teachers can be recruited for the new volunteer program. Those involved are trained in academics and parenting, along with how to prepare students for job interviews and help with job placement, Fraley said.

Students from throughout the Magic Valley are involved in the program, which meets at the old nurses' quarters at Magic Valley Hospital.

Kugler said the new grant is a one-time grant, which means that the volunteer program, if successful, will have to be funded in a different way next year. He expects the volunteers to be beneficial in the areas of both individual instruction and child care.

Twin Falls County Fair results

West LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Miscellaneous knit LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Best of Class, must be blue ribbon winner LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS Ribbon
Boudoir Donna Fernenburg Filer \$1.50
Chin-knitch Emma Hanson Twin Falls \$1.50
Child's Chenie Wilson Buhl \$1.50
Counted cross stitch MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$1.50
Crotch PEARL BERRY TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Embroidery MARY BUILES BUHL \$1.50
Hardanger CYD SMITH KIMBERLY \$1.50
Padded design Emma Hanson Twin Falls \$1.50
Quilt top or patch-work JANICE HURD-FILER \$1.50
Trapezoids Frances Watland Twin Falls \$1.50
Crotch violet-DECKER-TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Best of Class, must be a blue ribbon winner MARY BUILES BUHL Ribbon
Cross stitch, novelties ROSANN BAIRD TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Counted cross stitch, novelties Ann Peterson Filer \$1.50
Felt piece SARAH BENTON TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Handkerchief, lace edge MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$1.50
Hand spun yarn KITTY HASQUEZ-FILER \$1.50
Hoop, hand work, under 10" BELNA LAMMERS TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Hoop, hand work, over 10" Nita Burash Jerome \$1.50
Lamp shades Mas Hamby Hanson \$1.50
Needlepoint, accessory HAZEL JOHNSON TWIN FALLS \$2
Needlepoint, plastic backing Wilma Covey Buhl \$2
Novelties, using yarn, artistic SARAH BENTON TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Novelties, using yarn, practical ANN REKSPAD HURLEY \$1.50
Padded article Nita Burash Jerome \$1.50
Photo album, novelties TRUDY BURKE-MEISTER FILER \$1.50
Pot holders, crocheted Hazel Buxton Burley \$1.50
Pot holders, fancy Hazel Buxton Burley \$1.50
Scarf, head or neck KITTY HASQUEZ-FILER \$1.50
Soft sculpture DEBRA HENDRICKSON TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Tattoo ROSANN BAIRD TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Weaving KITTY HASQUEZ-FILER \$1.50
Weaving, scarf KITTY HASQUEZ-FILER \$1.50
Other LELLEN-MARTIN-TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Best of Class, must be blue ribbon winner Ann Peterson Filer Ribbon
Fly tying JOHN MAXFIELD BUHL \$1.50
Other DAVE SKINNER TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Best of Class, must be blue ribbon winner JOHN MAXFIELD BUHL Ribbon
Hanging pot Albert Schulte Buhl \$1.50
Sun catchers Albert Schulte Buhl \$1.50
Miscellaneous MAJORIE SCHMOE FILER \$1.50
Best of Class, must be blue ribbon winner Albert Schulte Buhl Ribbon
Clock, wood Orval Johnson Twin Falls \$1.50
Metal craft FLORENCE WARREN PAUL \$1.50
Wood, furniture DENNIS CHAMBERS TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Wood, hand carved, over 12" RALPH HOPKINS TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Wood, cabinet TUANNE HORTING TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Other CAROL MORRISON TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Best of Class, must be blue ribbon winner RALPH HOPKINS TWIN FALLS Ribbon
Arrangement use artificial plant material SHARON LANCASTER TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Christmas stockings CINDY STEIGMEIER BUHL \$1.50
Christmas tree ornament Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILER \$1.50
Doll, baby FAT CALLEN JEROME \$1.50
Doll, over 12" Marilyn Rowe Twin Falls \$1.50
Doll, ornamental Nita Burash Jerome \$1.50
Doll, soft sculpture CAROL MITTELSTADT BUHL \$1.50
Doll clothes collection Marsha Snow Twin Falls \$1.50
Doll house CHERYL MATHERS FILER \$1.50

Best of Class, must be blue ribbon winner YVONNE BOBLET \$1.50
Holiday occasion, Christmas, under 12" LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Holiday occasion, Christmas, over 12" Shirley Kraus Paul \$1.50
Holiday occasion, Christmas, overpieces LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Holiday occasion, Halloween TRUDY BURKE-MEISTER FILER \$1.50
Leather article Harbet Malady Jerome \$1.50
Nature craft JANIS MAOK TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Toy, furred Hazel S. Larson Twin Falls \$1.50
Toy, handmade Nita Burash Jerome \$1.50
Toy, teddy bear VICKIE STONE TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Wall hangings, yarn or latch hook, over 24" SHARON COOK TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Wall hangings, quilted Shirley Kraus Paul \$1.50
Wreath ROSIE MILLER TWIN FALLS \$1.50

Other TUANNE HORTING TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Best of Class, must be blue ribbon winner Marilyn Rowe Twin Falls Ribbon
Tablebirds and animals Peggy Scholl KIMBERLY \$1.50
Table, decorative art JEANNE BOTTINGER JEROME \$1.50
Table, reverse glass FON SILCOX TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Table, folk art Ada Johnson Twin Falls \$1.50
Table, landscape Nancy Hampton Jerome \$1.50
Table, unaware Nancy Hampton Jerome \$1.50
Best of Becky Jaynes Buhl \$1.50
Best of Class-blue ribbon winners JEANNE BOTTINGER JEROME Ribbon
Table, reverse glass ROSE-KERR KIMBERLY \$1.50

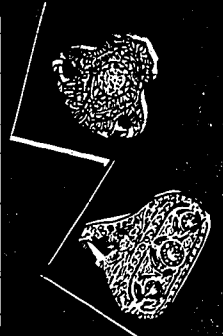
Twin Falls County Fair results

Latch-hooked Frances Watland Twin Falls \$2
Best of Class-blue ribbon winners Frances Watland Twin Falls Ribbon
Cotton, quilted Shirley Kraus Paul \$3
Cotton, piece MARY DAVINSON BUHL \$3
Cotton, piece, quilted KAREN CANNON BUHL \$3
Economy quilt or comforter NELDA DEAN TWIN FALLS \$3
Embroidered MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$3
Hand quilted, art Brown KIMBERLY \$3
Hand quilted MARY DAVINSON BUHL \$3
Machines made Sharon Keeney Olson Nome AK \$3
Machines quilted EVELYN ALLRED BUHL \$3
Textile-painted, DURIS-COUCH-CAS-TELEPHON \$3
Most creative LAURA HUNT BUHL \$3
Other Virginia Severance Eden \$3
Best of Class-blue ribbon winners Shirley Kraus Paul Ribbon
Crotch, multi-color ions Baxter Twin Falls \$2
Crotch Emma Hanson Twin Falls \$2
Crotch, fancy design MURIEL TAYLOR HAZELTON \$2
Crotch, double Diana Tucker Twin Falls \$2
Crotch, single Jonella Louder Lillard \$2
Plain color PEARL BERRY TWIN FALLS \$2
Ripple MARILYN J. TRIPLE GOODING \$2
 Afghan stitch MURIEL TAYLOR HAZELTON \$2
 Afghan stitch, embroidered LILLIAN DANA BUHL \$2
Crotch MARIETTA LOOP TWIN FALLS \$3
Quilted MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$3
Best of Class-blue ribbon winner MARIETTA LOOP TWIN FALLS Ribbon
Dresser, scarf, industry MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$1.50
Pillowcase, crocheted edge RUTH MEDFORD GOODING \$1.50
Pillowcase, cross stitch MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$1.50
Pillowcase, embroidery MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$1.50
Pillowcase, tatted edge WILMA CALDWELL WENDELL \$1.50
Vanity set pieces MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$1.50
Best of Class-blue ribbon winner MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME Ribbon
Centerpiece, crocheted, over 14" Leigh Buxton \$1.50
Dolly, crocheted, off-white, over 14" Hazel Buxton Burley \$1.50
Dolly, crocheted, off-white, over 14" SARAH BENTON TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Dolly, crocheted, colored SARAH BENTON TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Dolly, cut work MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$1.50
Dolly, handkerchief MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$1.50
Place mats Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILER \$2.00
Tablecloth, crocheted, colored Hazel Buxton Burley \$2.00
Tablecloth, crocheted, white BONNIE JO, DON JEROME \$2.50
Other Diana Tucker Twin Falls \$1.50
Best of Class, must be blue ribbon winner MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME Ribbon
Apron, fancy MARY ALICE RANDELL, JEROME \$2
Blouse, girl's or woman's casual Hazel S Larson Twin Falls \$2
Blouse, girl's or woman's, dressy SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$2

Dress, 10 years old ESTER FUNKE BURLEY \$2
Dress, woman's afternoon, casual SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$3
Dress, blended fiber CAROL DAY TWIN FALLS \$3
Dress, synthetic material GLENDA BARLOW TWIN FALLS \$2
Formal DARLENE ANNE FILER \$3
Jacket, child's CAROL DAY TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Jacket, woman's, unlined DARLENE ANNE FILER \$3
Jumper DEBRA HENDRICKSON-TWIN FALLS \$3
Made-over article Pearl Rayl Twin Falls \$3
Play, chic, toyenars SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$3
Shirt, sport KEVIN SKINNER TWIN FALLS \$2
Shirt, fabric DEBRA HENDRICKSON TWIN FALLS \$2
Shirt, blended material SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$2
Skirt, girl's or woman's SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$2
Suit, woman's tailored SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$3
Suit, woman's tailored, wool SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$3
Sweater knit ESTER FUNKE BURLEY \$2
Underclothing SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$2
Vest Sharon Keeney Olson Nome AK \$2
Weaving dress MARY CONRAD MURTAGH \$3
Other, clothing only GLENDA BARLOW TWIN FALLS \$2
Best of class, must be blue ribbon winner MARY CONRAD MURTAGH Ribbon
Afghan, crocheted, double MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$2
Afghan, crocheted, fancy MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$2
Afghan, knit BETTY BAXTER BUHL \$2
Afghan, other MARIETTA LOOP TWIN FALLS \$2
Quilt, appliqued SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$2
Quilt, embroidered Jelene Robbins Buhl \$2
Quilt, hand quilted MARY ALICE RANDELL JEROME \$2
Quilt, red NELDA DEAN TWIN FALLS \$2
Other SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$2
Bootees ESTER FUNKE BURLEY \$2
Bunting Georgia Randall Buhl \$2
Dress DONNA SKINNER TWIN FALLS \$2
Sweater LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS \$2
Sweater, knit Hazel Buxton Burley \$2
Other LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS \$2
Best of class, must be blue ribbon winner DONNA SKINNER TWIN FALLS Ribbon
Sweater, knit ESTER FUNKE BURLEY \$2
Sweater, ski, man's Cash Qualls Twin Falls \$2
Vest ESTER FUNKE BURLEY \$2
Miscellaneous crocheted JAQUELINE McCLEURE JEROME \$2
Best of Class, must be a blue ribbon winner JAQUELINE McCLEURE JEROME Ribbon
Cap or hat LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS \$1.50
Hand spun yarn article JANE MERRILL FILER \$1.50
Mitten JANE MERRILL GILER \$1.50
Poncho or cape KITTY HASQUEZ-FILER \$1.50
Sweater, cardigan, man's LINDA HUTCHESON GOODING \$2
Sweater, child's LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS \$2
Sweater, ski, man's LINDA HUTCHESON GOODING \$2
Sweater, ski, woman's LOUISE GIBBS TWIN FALLS \$2
Sweater, alpiner BETTE HENDRIX TWIN FALLS \$2

Estate Jewelry

Zane's Jewelers is presenting a unique selection of Estate Jewelry from private homes, banks, executors and heirs from all over the United States. This is a rare chance for you to purchase one-of-a-kind diamond and gem-stone jewelry set in platinum and 18kt. white and yellow gold. Choose from heirloom rings, pendants, broaches and watches. All at savings of 30% to 50% off today's replacement prices



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A loaf of bread... Fresh baked and satisfying



Sandwiching conveniences are even better with fresh-baked breads like cracked pepper 'n cheese loaf, honey mustard bread, 60-minute onion rolls and wholesome wheat and oat rolls. Don't forget the deli meats.

Close your eyes and imagine days of old when rich and tantalizing aromas of fresh baked breads and cured meats prepared in home kitchens or delicatessens filled the air.

While there are many prepared breads available on the market, there are few pleasures quite as satisfying as baking your own from scratch. Not only are your results incomparably fresher than most purchased varieties, you're participating in one of cooking's oldest and most creative rituals. Today, thanks to simplified methods and dependable yeast varieties, making your own sandwich-perfect bread is easier and faster than ever before.

CRACKED PEPPER 'N CHEESE LOAF

Makes two loaves
2 packages active dry yeast...
1 1/2 cups warm water (105-115 degrees)
1 1/2 cups (6-ounces) grated sharp white cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 egg, at room temperature
1 egg white, lightly beaten
Coarse black pepper (optional)

Combine yeast and warm water in large bowl; stir to dissolve. Stir in cheese, sugar, butter, salt, pepper and 2 cups flour. Add egg and enough additional flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 4 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 minutes.

Divide dough in half; shape each half into loaf. Place in greased 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 minutes.

Brush loaves with egg white. If desired, sprinkle cracked pepper along top of each loaf to make lengthwise strip. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pans; cool on wire rack.

HONEY MUSTARD BREAD

Makes one loaf
2 packages active dry yeast
3/4 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons mustard (Dijon or regular), at room temperature
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
2 eggs, at room temperature
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon turmeric (optional)
3 3/4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

• See BREAD on Page C2

Deli-clous ideas for sandwiches

If you fancy the outstanding combination of fresh-from-the-oven breads and top-quality deli-meats, you're sure to find these easy ideas irresistible.

- Enliven paper-thin slices of ham with fresh, juicy pineapple slices, a dab of your favorite mustard and fresh cilantro sprigs — sandwich the entire trio between a halved Wholesome Wheat and Oat Roll.
- Layer corned beef atop thinly sliced savory or regular cabbage and the bottom half of a 60-Minute Onion Roll, then lavish with a light dollop of plain lowfat yogurt studded with chopped chives and caraway seeds before topping off with the remaining roll half.
- Wrap pastrami, or ham slices around fresh, ripe pear, apple or mel-

on wedges and team your eye-catching wrap-ups with thick slices of Cracked Pepper 'N Cheese Loaf and Honey Mustard Bread.

• Spruce up a favorite bologna, selami and ham sub — serve it face up on a thick diagonal slice of Cracked Pepper 'N Cheese Loaf and top it with a quick-to-mix vegetable relish — equal amounts of chopped green pepper, onion, tomato and cucumber.

• Nestle sliced selami or corned beef and marinated garden vegetables inside a hollowed-out Wholesome Wheat and Oat Roll or 60-Minute Onion Roll.

• Pop up a typical Bacon, Lettuce, and Tomato Sandwich with slices of Cracked Pepper 'N Cheese Loaf and a colorful assortment of greens such as sorrel, spinach and radicchio.

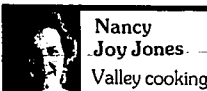
Fall weather makes for great tailgate party treats

A perfect homecoming. In fact it was billed as "The Homecoming of the Century" and it lived up to my every expectation.

Since the University of Idaho is officially older than the state of Idaho, we got a taste of what we're all going to be celebrating for the next couple of years.

Nostalgia, remembrances and reunions highlighted the weekend along with the traditional football game and parade.

Personally I enjoyed catching up on those friends who graduated with me, well a few years back. What I couldn't understand was how two of the fellows we knew back then could now...already be real military gener-



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

als and admirals! They did it so young!

Magie Valley won some special recognition as the homecoming queen and her court were all from our area. These three girls aren't just pretty, they are outstanding senior students who are an inspiration to their living quarters on the campus and real leaders and scholars.

Hats off to Debbie Clayville of Declo, Laura Woodworth of Rupert and

Amanda Brailsford of Hagerman. The weather this year is old news, but it does make for great football games and tailgate parties before those events.

Here are a couple of dishes you could take to a pre-game event. The first is from Betty Gilb of Moscow. Betty is the wife of the president of the U of I. They came from Illinois several years ago and as so many do, fell in love with our state. They are going to remain here even after he officially retires.

EASIEST FRUIT COBBLER

Use a 9-by-11 1/2-inch pan and plan on taking and serving right out of the pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
- 1/4 cup fresh fruit or canned fruit, with sugar added to taste

Melt the margarine in the pan. Mix together the sugar, flour, baking powder, milk and vanilla. Just pour this mixture over the melted margarine in the pan (don't mix it in). Pour the fruit around on top of the flour mixture, again don't mix. Bake for 35-40 minutes or until crust is brown.

If you need to take a main dish, try this make-ahead sandwich.

MERRY-GO-ROUNDS

- 1 envelope onion soup mix
- 1 pint (16-ounces) sour cream
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 2 loaves unsliced round bread
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 4 cups lettuce, shredded
- 1/2 pound deli ham, sliced
- 1/2 pound deli turkey breast, sliced
- 1/2 pound cooked roast beef, sliced
- 1/2 pound Swiss cheese, sliced
- 2 green peppers, sliced into rings
- 4 carrots, shredded

In a bowl, combine the onion soup mix with the sour cream and mustard and chill. Cut a thin slice off the top of each loaf of bread and reserve this top. Hollow out center of bread, leaving about 1/2-inch shell.

Spread 1/2 cup onion soup-sour cream mixture into bottom of each shell. Top with tomato and lettuce. Now in each shell, evenly layer ham, turkey, roast beef, cheese, green pepper and carrots. Top each with remaining 1/2 cup mixture and replace tops on bread.

You can wrap this in foil or clear plastic wrap. To serve at the game, cut into wedges. These should serve 12 people.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Fructose better alternative to sugar

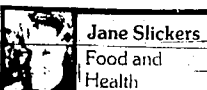
If you think it has been difficult choosing a political candidate, try choosing an unarmished sweetener. Whether you choose a Massachusetts baklava or a Maine blueberry pie, there is something carcinogenic, caloric or contaminated about each.

"Perhaps Emerson summed it up best when he said, 'Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good.'"

The most difficult choice among the many sweetener candidates, is choosing a party — natural or artificial.

The most prevalent choice of the naturals is still sugar. A lot of the bad press sugar has received was dispelled with the Food and Drug Administration's Sugar Task Force.

After reviewing the literature over the last 10 years, this task force came to several conclusions: 1. Sugar does promote tooth decay. 2. Sugar is consumed in smaller amounts by obese persons than by lean persons. 3. There is no evidence that sugar is responsible for aberrant behavior in adults or children. 4. There



Jane Slickers
Food and Health

is no evidence that sugar contributes to the development of high blood pressure, heart disease, gallstones or cancer.

While this sounds wonderful, it does not get sugar unanimously elected as THE BEST sweetener.

Sugar does have 16 calories per teaspoon and one 12-ounce can of pop has between 10 and 12 teaspoons per can. Because sugar has lost most of its vitamin and mineral nutrients in processing from beet to bag, its calories are referred to as "empty."

When eaten in large amounts such as in candy bars or pop, sugar causes a "reactive hypoglycemia" (a drop in blood sugar) by dumping a large amount of insulin into your bloodstream. This can make you feel lousy. When you have a doughnut for

your coffee break at 9 a.m. and feel shaky, dizzy and tired at 11 a.m., this could be the cause.

For this reason, fructose has been touted as a better and more natural alternative. While fructose is found in fruit, the kind added to baked goods by manufacturers is more refined than white table sugar. It is usually made from sucrose (table sugar) or corn syrup. It does not produce the insulin effect of sucrose and therefore is more slowly absorbed into the bloodstream.

While this is true if fructose is eaten as a pure product, several studies claim this effect is negligible when it is eaten as part of a meal with other food. There have been some disturbing reports of fructose causing elevated blood fats and cholesterol in mice and rats, especially those deficient in copper. A human study involving fructose had to be abandoned because volunteers developed heart-related problems.

Molasses does have many of the minerals that sugar has lost. One ta-

blespoon has as much calcium as one cup of cottage cheese and as much iron as a 3-ounce patty of lean beef.

Raw sugar sounds like a healthy sweetener, but forget this product. It contains lint, mold, insect parts and bacteria. Sounds like the sweepings off the floor of a roach hotel.

Brown sugar is nutritionally no better than white, for it is white sugar crystals that have been sprayed with a small amount of molasses.

Honey does have some minerals, but in such small amounts they are considered insignificant by Jane Brody in her "Nutrition Book," since you would have to consume 91 tablespoons of honey to get the recommended daily allowance of potassium and 200 tablespoons to equal the RDA for calcium.

Honey is higher in calories than table sugar, by 18 calories per tablespoon. But it is also sweeter and less is needed for equal sweetening. According to The Shoppers Guide to

Hand-held pies are quick and easy

Los Angeles Times

Small and savory, the following recipes for individual pies wear a variety of wrappers and can be eaten either out-of-hand or with a fork. Some are served hot, some taste-best at room temperature or chilled; still others offer either option. All are long on flavor and short on preparation time.

We quickly created two cheese and mushroom stuffed calzoni, for instance, by using a package of refrigerated pizza dough in place of making our own. The three varieties of cheese melt during baking, so serve these while still warm for optimum flavor. Any number of other ingredients can be tucked inside and the dough, of course, could be made from scratch if you prefer.

Mugs-of-soup make another easy lunch or light dinner for fall. Instead of serving with the usual bread or crackers, substitute crispy wonton skins filled with ham salad. These, too, are best served warm, for if the salad mixture is prepared ahead, they can be fried quickly while the soup heats through.

The triangles also reheat well and make an excellent appetizer or snack.

It takes a little more effort to prepare Mini-Pork Pies, but piercest sticks offer a shortcut.

Although baked-in, individual soufflé dishes and eaten with a fork, they are reminiscent of the English pork pies eaten out-of-hand.

The whole category of hand-held pies, enjoyed at room tem-

• See PIES on Page C2

• See SLICKERS on Page C2

Pies

Continued from Page C1
 perature or chilled, fit well into tailgate picnics. They may be elegant, featuring a tarragon flavored chicken-rice mixture rolled and baked in buttery filo dough and accompanied by homemade tomato soup and a bottle of Champagne. Or keep it simple with shrimp salad stuffed into pita breads served along with fruit and soft drinks.

THREE CHEESE AND MUSHROOM CALZONE
 1 (16-ounce) package refrigerated pizza crust
 1 cup shredded Jack cheese
 1/2 cup shredded Scamorza (smoked mozzarella)
 2 tablespoons ricotta cheese
 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
 2 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano
 2 tablespoons sliced, sautéed mushrooms
 Olive oil
 Unroll pizza crust. Cut rectangle crosswise in half to form 2 smaller rectangles. Cut thin strip from short end of each using pastry wheel. Set strips aside.
 Mound 1/2 cup Jack, 1/4 cup Scamorza, 1 tablespoon ricotta, 1 tablespoon green onions, 1 teaspoon oregano and 1 tablespoon mushrooms on bottom half of each rectangle. Fold top half of dough over and

seal edges. Cut edges with pastry wheel, rounding corners.
 Place on oiled baking sheet. Seal edges by pressing with tines of fork. Garnish with reserved dough strips. Brush with olive oil. Bake at 400 degrees 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 2 servings.
 Note: Scamorza is available at Italian delicatessens, cheese shops and specialty grocery stores.

HAM SALAD WON TONS
 1 cup finely chopped ham
 1/2 cup shredded white Cheddar cheese
 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
 1 hard-boiled egg, chopped
 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 Won ton skins
 Oil for frying
 Place ham, cheese, onion, egg and relish in bowl. Lightly toss with mustard and mayonnaise. Place about 1 tablespoon mixture in middle of won ton skin. Fold over to form triangle, sealing edges with water.
 Fry in hot oil, turning to brown on both sides. Remove and drain on paper towels. Serve warm. Makes about 20 won tons.

MINI-PORK PIES
 3/4 pound ground pork

2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 1 (11-ounce) package pie crust sticks or pastry for 2-crust pie
 Combine ground pork, thyme, 1 egg, bread crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Press 1/4 mixture into each of 4 (3 1/2-inch diameter) round souffle dishes. Bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes.
 Remove meat mixture from dishes, drain and cool. Drain any remaining fat from souffle dishes.
 Prepare pie crust according to package directions or recipe. Roll and cut 4 (6 1/2-inch) circles and 4 (4 1/2-inch) circles or 24 (4-by-1 1/2-inch) strips.
 Fit large circles into souffle dishes, leaving about 1/2-inch overhang. Replace meat. Cover with smaller circles or weave lattice of 6 strips. Flute edges. Cut vents or use dough scraps to decorate top-crust pie.
 Beat remaining egg and brush over crusts. Bake at 400 degrees 25 to 35 minutes, until golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

FLO ROLL-UPS
 2 cups shredded cooked chicken
 2 cups cooked white and wild rice

1/2 cup diced roasted almonds
 1 cup shredded Jack cheese
 1 cup green onion strips
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Fried Tarragon Leaves
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 Salt
 White pepper
 12 sheets filo dough
 Melted butter
 Combine chicken, rice, almonds, cheese, onion, garlic, lemon juice, 3 tablespoons Fried Tarragon Leaves, olive oil and season to taste with salt and white pepper. Set aside.
 Spread 2 sheets filo dough on work surface. Brush with melted butter. Place scant 3/4 cup filling in center near 1 narrow end. Sprinkle with several Fried Tarragon Leaves.
 Fold filo over filling and brush filo with butter. Fold in sides, forming package about 5 inches long and brush with butter. Continue rolling up and brushing filo with butter.
 Place seam side down on baking sheet. Continue procedure to make 6 rolls. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: If cooking chicken and rice specifically for recipe, reserve poaching liquid from chicken and use to cook rice.

Fried Tarragon Leaves
 Tarragon leaves
 Flour
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 tablespoon oil
 Wash tarragon leaves and dry very well. Dust lightly with flour. Melt butter with oil in saucepan. Drop tarragon leaves into hot fat and cook few seconds. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towels.
 Note: Use care — fat will spatter if too hot or leaves are damp.

SHRIMP SALAD SKEETS
 1 cup cooked tiny bay shrimp
 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
 1/4 cup chopped cucumber
 1 very small avocado, chopped
 1/4 cup chopped tomatoes
 1/4 cup coarsely chopped cilantro
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 Salt
 White pepper
 4 (5 1/2-inch diameter) pita breads
 1 tablespoon melted butter
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 Lettuce leaves
 Place shrimp, green onions, cucumber, avocado, tomatoes and cilantro in bowl. Combine lemon juice, olive oil, cumin and hot pepper sauce. Pour over ingredients in bowl and toss lightly. Season to taste with salt and white pepper.
 Make slits in edges of pita breads and place on baking sheet. Combine butter and garlic and use to brush tops of breads. Heat at 350 degrees about 10 minutes, until warm but still pliable.
 Carefully open breads and stuff each with lettuce leaves and 1/4 shrimp mixture. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Slickers

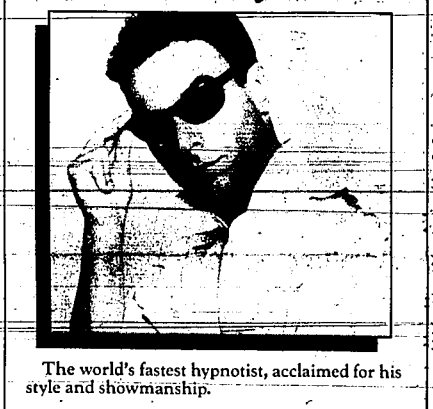
Continued from Page C1
 Natural Foods, honey is absorbed more slowly than sugar avoiding sudden blood sugar changes. But never give honey to an infant younger than 6 months due to the danger of their developing botulism poisoning. Also, according to American Health, in a rare but recorded circumstance, honey produced cardiac symptoms in victims who had eaten a variety that was produced by bees feeding on rhododendrons. Most honey is mixed and this is not a problem, but if you notice a stinging sensation on your lips when tasting a local farmers product, especially in Oregon or Washington, go no further.
 Because corn syrup can save manufacturers up to 30 percent in cost, we are seeing an increasing use of High Fructose Corn Syrup in processed food. Most manufacturers use a solution that is 55 percent fructose making it only slightly better than sugar, which is 50 percent glucose and 50 percent fructose.
 When trying to determine the amounts of sugar in a product be careful. Sugar goes by many names such as dextrose, corn syrup, high fructose corn syrup or HFCS, corn sweetener, corn syrup solids, molasses, honey, sucrose, fructose, maltose, glucose, lactose and maple syrup. The amount of sugar in a product is often disguised by using these different names. A product

with sugar appearing first on the label may actually have less sugar than one containing many kinds in small amounts.
 Also, sugar is added to many products like cream-style corn (23 percent added sugar) and Skippy Peanut Butter (11 percent) and according to Women's Sports & Fitness.
 The opposing party, the "artificial" consists of aspartame (NutraSweet and Equal) and sucralose (Sweet and Low) cyclamate-K (Sunette) and the newly approved acesulfame-K (Sunette). Many mice have given their lives to prove the artificial sweeteners are safe for humans to eat. I am surprised we haven't received mail solicitations for a "Rights for Mice" or seen bumper stickers proclaiming "I'M PRO-MICE".
 Nevertheless, the controversy still rages in the scientific community whether these sweeteners are safe. More disturbing than their safety are reports that they don't help in that favorite American sport called "Dieting".
 According to Health magazine, an American Cancer Society study, as well as a Polish study, found that aspartame is **not** on weight. A study done in Holland concluded that cyclamates actually stimulated the appetites of rats.
 According to Women's Sports and Fitness "one hundred million people

use artificial sweeteners. If only one hundred of a percent were affected by cancer or other side effects that would still be 10,000 people.
 The effects of these additives on fetuses, growing children, pregnant women and the elderly have to be considered as well. The FDA has reason for using caution in approving them.
 Testing is very difficult because some of these sweeteners may act with other food additives or chemicals to cause cancer, when alone they show no effect. Diet pop, smoking and a diet of highly processed food may be lethal even though diet pop alone may be safe.
 Because several studies showed an increase in bladder tumors in rats and mice fed saccharin, the FDA tried to ban it in 1977. But consumer protest in the form of one million letters led Congress to put a moratorium on the ban and label any saccharin-containing food as hazardous to your health.
 Despite the claim that it comes from cows, I would have to say, "Aspartame, you're not natural." Today there are more than 90 products contain aspartame according to Consumer's Research. Since it breaks down in the body into three different chemicals, including methanol, its effects are difficult to track. The FDA has received 4000 complaints of adverse reactions such

as hives, diarrhea, headache, insomnia, seizures, confusion and vision problems. Still this is one of the most highly tested products ever approved and is considered safe by the FDA.
 Also, no matter how safe a product is someone will be sensitive to it. Cyclamate is still banned since 1970 because of its association with cancer. Currently it has been cleared as a cancer causer but may cause testicular atrophy and genetic damage. Our congressMEN know that is serious, so don't expect to see this one on the shelves soon.
 Although Acesulfame-K (Sunette) was recently approved, the Nutrition Action Healthletter questioned its safety in 1987. It is approved in some foreign countries, but questions about its safety in raising cholesterol levels in diabetics and its role in causing lung and breast tumors still persist.
 Perhaps we should follow Henry Fielding's advice when he said, "Love and scandal are the best sweeteners of tea." What do you suppose Gary Hart is sweetening his tea with nowadays?
 Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband and two sons. Slickers' column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

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Cactus Pete's
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Bread

Continued from Page C1
 Combine dry yeast and warm water in large bowl; stir to dissolve. Stir in honey, mustard, butter, 1 egg, salt, turmeric and 2 cups flour. Mix enough additional flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about one hour.
 Punch dough down. Roll up from short end.
 Pinch seam and ends to seal. Place in greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour.
 Make 4 diagonal slashes, 1/2-inch deep, on top of loaf. Lightly beat remaining egg; brush on loaf. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes or until done. Cover with foil after 30 minutes to prevent excess browning. Remove from baking pan and cool on wire rack.
 Hard Variation: Add 1/2 teaspoon oregano and 1/2 teaspoon thyme along with dry ingredients.

2 packages active dry yeast
 1 1/2 tablespoons instant minced onion
 2 teaspoons salt
 3/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup water
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 3 eggs, at room temperature
 Instant minced onion or poppy seeds, for topping
 In large bowl mix 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast, instant minced onion and salt. Heat milk, water and butter until very warm (125-130 degrees). Gradually add dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth, about 4 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.
 Divide dough into 12 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place on 2 greased baking sheets. Flatten balls with hand to 3 1/2-inch rounds; cover. Place 2 large shallow pans on counter; half fill with boiling water. Place baking sheets over pans. Let dough rise for 20 minutes.
 With sharp knife, cut 1/4-inch deep "X" on top of each roll. Lightly beat remaining egg; brush on rolls. Sprinkle with instant minced onion or poppy seeds. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until done. Remove from

baking sheets; cool on wire racks.
WHOLESOME WHEAT AND OAT ROLLS
 Makes 12 rolls
 1/2 cup rolled oats
 1/3 cup unprocessed bran
 1/3 cup wheat germ
 1 cup water
 1 cup plain yogurt
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
 2 packages active dry yeast
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 eggs at room temperature
 Wheat germ or rolled oats, for topping
 In large bowl, combine rolled oats, bran and wheat germ; reserve.
 Heat water, yogurt and vegetable oil to boiling; pour over oat mixture. Cool to 125-130 degrees about 45 minutes.
 Meanwhile, in small bowl combine 1 cup flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Add to grain mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 egg; beat at high speed 2 minutes.
 Stir enough additional flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top.

Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 45 minutes. Punch down dough. Divide dough into 12 pieces. Roll each piece to 1/2-by-3-inch oblong. Roll up tightly from wide end. Pinch seam to seal; taper ends. Place 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 40 minutes.
 With sharp knife, make three diagonal slashes, 1/4-inch deep, on each roll. Lightly beat remaining egg, brush on rolls. Sprinkle with wheat germ or rolled oats if desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until done. Remove from pans; cool on wire racks.
 Note: To save up to 50 percent rising time on all yeast bread recipes, use a rapid rise yeast. Follow quick mix steps on package.

80-MINUTE ONION ROLLS
 Makes 12 rolls
 4 1/2 to 5 cups all-purpose flour
 1/4 cup sugar

SAVE 35¢ on Hellogg's Fruitful Bran cereal
 MANUFACTURER COUPON / EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1988
Save 35¢
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 CONSUMER: This coupon may be used to obtain a 35¢ discount on any one box of Hellogg's Fruitful Bran cereal. Limit one coupon per household. Offer good in the U.S. only. See store for restrictions. Hellogg's Cereals, Inc., 10000 N. 10th St., Minneapolis, MN 55433. © 1988 Hellogg's Cereals, Inc.

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 Magic Valley Mall - 1485 Pole Line Rd. - 734-5560
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 Burley Mall - 342 E. 5th - 678-0472
VISTA

Letters of thanks

Committee appreciates reservoir volunteers

There are lots of people from Blaine, Jerome, Twin Falls and other area counties that really love Magic Reservoir and use the public facilities with their lots of water. It's pretty quiet out there right now, except for some folks with foresight who saw this as a perfect time to extend boat ramps.

On Sept. 10, approximately 30 local-dedicated folks came out to help build ramp additions at West Magic Landing. This work was planned, organized and coordinated by Bob Pederson and the Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club.

They volunteered their time from dawn until after dusk to build these fine ramps for the public. The next time you see one of these people, thank them. They have built some beautiful new additions for your boating pleasure.

Thanks to Joe Brisendine, Ed Carothers, Gib Craggs, Glenn Croft, Gene Clark, Joe Gomez, Chuck Harmon, Bob Johnston, Sam Larson,

Bert Lee, Bob Lee, Lee McCoy, Warren Merrill, John Peace, Bob Pederson, O'Neil Richards, Randa Shafar, DeWayne Sorenson, Hal Thaxton, Ron Woneck, Elaine Billado, Emily Brisendine, Daisy Combes, Berdene Davis, Ann Gomez, Donna McCoy, Bea Merrill.

Thanks also to Jeff Hoedt and the Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation for the grant funding, Low's Ready Mix for a great job and our own Blaine County Waterways Committee.

Thanks again for a job well done!
MARY AUSTIN CROFTS,
Blaine County Waterways Committee Chair

Women Voters thank McDonald's restaurant

The members of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Kyle of McDonald's restaurant and county clerk Mr. Pence for providing voter registration at McDonald's on Sept. 24. Thanks also to the newspaper, television and radio media for notifying the public

of this service. We all agree that "Your vote does make a difference!"
BETTY SLIFER,
League of Women Voters of Twin Falls

Woman enjoys courtesy of Twin Falls people

I would like to express my appreciation for Twin Falls before this "snowbird" leaves for the south. Thanks to the very many courteous and helpful people we have encountered during the summer! Clerks, doctors, nurses, waiters, waitresses, food stores, etc. All, with the exception of one, clerk, have been outstanding. (Not a bad average.) This helps to make Twin Falls, Idaho, one of the very best places to come back to. We look forward to our return.
BERNICE THOMPSON
Twin Falls & Mesa, Ariz.

Residents find Felton accessible for requests

At my barber shop in Buhl and calls to my home, the most frequently asked question has been: "Where can

I register to vote in the General Election on Nov. 8 without having to drive to Twin Falls?" Also, I don't know what precinct I am in or who my registrar is." Or, "I need to have my address changed so that I can vote in the west end."

Many of these questions have been from senior citizens and from many who recently moved here. I had to confess that I knew only a few of the registrars. I had no knowledge as to where in the west end this information could be obtained.

I called Judy Felton and very simply told her of this "dark" area and that we need "something". Judy got the ball rolling as usual amid her busy schedule and without ado.

Richard Pence, Clerk of the District Court, on Thursday, Sept. 29 made a trip over to the West End Senior Citizens Center, registered voters, visited with and left behind copies of the up-to-date West End Precinct Registrars complete precinct map. Thank you Dick, it's very much appreciated.

My special thanks to you, Judy

Feltman via my feedback of the numerous people I have sent to you with their special needs. They have said that you are a very accessible and helpful person.
SALLY J. GULICK
Buhl

Lancaster fundraiser a success due to support

To those supporters of mine who braved the cold wind to attend the fund-raiser barbecue, my heartfelt thanks. I wish to thank the committee, who worked so hard to accomplish what turned out to be a first, 100 people at a county candidate

Democrat fund-raiser. To you people in Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Rogerson, Hollister, Filer, Buhl and Castleford, I promise I won't let you down if elected County Commissioner. I'll be fair and open and honest with you all in the future as I have been in the past.
TOM LANCASTER
Filer

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks to be published as space permits. Send to: Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Hey bartender, give me a water on the rocks

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO — One connoisseur suggests it can be described using words like:

"Profuse head, slippery on the palate, spritz, a chalky aroma or a cheerful entry."

You can swirl it down, of course. But it will have no ill effects. No numb tongue, no DUI citations, no surprise premises. (Do you remember that night at O'Brien's Saloon, dear?) and no irresistible desire to smash an aluminum can against your forehead.

Also, you can find it at almost any spigot. Just turn the handle marked

"It's water, of course."

While this may seem like pretty basic stuff, lately some questions have percolated up out here in California.

Would you pay \$1.75 for a tiny bottle of it? Would you go to a bar that only sells tiny bottles of it? Would you go to a bar that only sells tiny bottles of water that has no big screen TV with Monday Night Football?

Yes, believes Anthony LaCavera, 49, who grew up on Detroit's east side, moved to California in 1966 and now owns two San Francisco restaurants.

So on Jan. 1, he opened the San Francisco Water Bar here. The offering: 25 different bottled waters from perhaps a dozen countries. The choices seem endless: mineral, sparkling, still, flavored, supplemented with vitamins, juices, what-have-you.

He said requests for bottled water in his restaurants—have gone—from virtually nothing a year and a half ago to 40 percent of his drink orders.

"I noticed people are more health-conscious," he said. "So I designed a relaxing place where they could go, enjoy some mineral water and not feel pressured to order an alcoholic beverage."

In fact, this Porrier Platz, this soda water saloon hardly seems like a bar at all. More like a boutique, really—decorated in creams and pastels, with little gift items like fancy-dressed stuffed bears.

Located on the second floor, the Water Bar has four small tables set

on a balcony that overlooks Union Street, where San Francisco's yuppie parade in and out of Benetton, Laura Ashley, poster shops and bars with clever names like Margari-taville.

"Mostly yuppies come here. And a lot of tourists," said Mary Dunn, a cheerful, gray-haired woman who seems more like someone's mom than a bartender.

"Also," she said, in a hush-hush tone even though no one else was in the room, "many of our customers are recovering alcoholics."

OK, so California yuppies like mineral water. But does the Water Bar make money?

No, said LaCavera. "But then no new business is expected to make money in the first two years."

But LaCavera has high hopes, and points to positive signs.

LaCavera said he recently joined forces with Vitafort, a California company that makes water-soluble vitamins often put in mineral waters, to handle the franchising of San Francisco Water Bars.

"We've had 76 requests for franchises," said LaCavera. A Vitafort

representative said requests have come from Denver, New York, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Albuquerque, Boulder, Colo., Japan and Moscow. Not Detroit. Plans are to connect the bars to hotels and restaurants.

"Would you like to try some?" asked Dunn, sweeping her hand toward the display case. Among the exotic choices: Badot from France, Tanorine from Lebanon, Glenpatrick from Ireland, Koala from Australia, Font Vella from Spain, Sanpellegrino from Italy.

"You don't happen to have a Coke?" "Classic or Diet?" she grinned.

USDA proposal would allow labels to omit ground bones

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed allowing hotdogs, bologna and similar foods to contain up to 10 percent ground bones and other meat remnants without identifying the ingredients in product labels.

The proposal to use "mechanically separated meat," or MSM, without telling consumers is supported by the country's meat processors.

Use of the product has been a simmering issue between the industry and consumer advocates for more than a decade, and has included court challenges and repeated attempts to change the federal rules.

MSM is produced by putting the bones and attached meat remnants of a slaughtered animal through a grinder and forcing the mixture through sieves. Although most of the bone is strained out, some small particles — about the size of black pepper flakes — wind up with the salvaged meat in the final mixture.

Under current regulations, MSM can comprise up to 20 percent of the meat portion of certain products, which include hotdogs, luncheon meats, sausage, scrapple, canned spaghetti with meat sauce and other items. But labels must state that the product contains MSM.

The department said if the proposal is adopted, MSM used in meat and poultry products "would not have to be listed in the ingredients statement on the label as long as it does not exceed 10 percent of the finished product."

The proposed change in regulations will be open for public comment until Nov. 5. Those can be sent to: Policy Office, Attn: Linda Carey, Hearing Clerk, Food Safety and Inspection Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 317-S, Washington, D.C. 20250. Persons wishing to make oral comments should call 202-447-6042.



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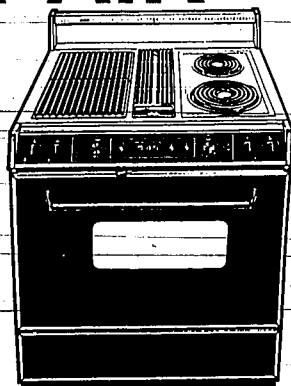
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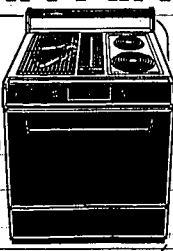
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Full Cut • Bone-In
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Supreme Beef

168 lb.

Single Pack
Round Steak
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Full Cut
lb. **178**

Bonus Buy!



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Boneless
lb. **199**

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Round Steak lb. **188**
Single Pack • Full Cut • Boneless
Round Steak lb. **198**
Falls Brand • Bone In • Half
Ham Shank lb. **129**



London Broil
Boneless
Albertsons
Supreme Beef

199 lb.

Louis Rich • Regular Size - Turkey Cheese
Wiener or Bunlength Turkey
Franks 1 lb. pkg. **129**
Hormel • Beef
Wranglers 1 lb. pkg. **229**
Louis Rich • Variety Pack • Sliced Breast
Lunchmeat 9 oz. **229**



Sausage Roll
Jimmy Dean
3 Varieties

199 1 lb. pkg.

Fresh Express
Pizza 24 oz. **199**
Louis Rich • Variety Pack • Sliced
Lunchmeat 12 oz. **229**
Oscar Mayer • 1 lb. Reg. or 12 oz. Center Cut
Sliced Bacon ea. **199**



Wieners
Bar 5
Beef Biggies

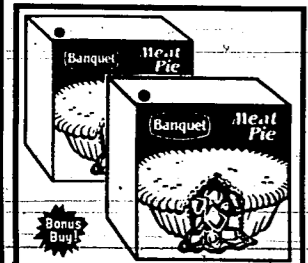
129 1 lb. pkg.

Armour • 5 Varieties
Sausage 1 lb. pkg. **189**
Cache Valley • Mild Cheddar
Cheese Random Weight
Approx. 2 lbs. lb. **199**
Hormel Sizzler • Links
Sausage 12 oz. **99¢**



Hen Turkeys
Janet Lee
Grade A Frozen
12-14 lb. Avg.

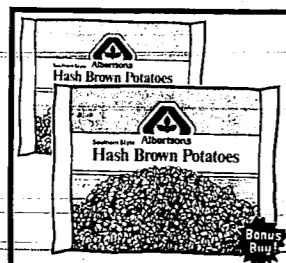
79¢ lb.



Meat Pies
Banquet
3 Varieties

3 \$1 FOR 7 oz.


Bonus Buy!



Hash Browns
Albertsons
Southern
Style

79¢ 32 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Delsey Burritos
5 Varieties

4 \$1 FOR 5 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Banquet Dinners
All Varieties

119 10-12 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Whipped Topping
Janet Lee
Frozen

89¢ 12 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Red Baron Pizza
Deep Dish Singles -
2 Varieties of
Microwave
3 Varieties
12-13.5 oz.

3 \$6 ea.

Bonus Buy!

NATIONAL APPLE MONTH



Red or Golden
Delicious School
Boy 3 lbs. **\$1**

Jonathan 3
Apples lb. bag **99¢**

Red or Golden
Delicious lb. **59¢**

Large Rome
Apples 2-lb. **\$1**

Large Fancy Red
Delicious, Golden,
Romes or Jonathans 5 **99**

Large Red or Golden
Delicious, Romes
or Jonathans 40-lb.
box **999**



Bath Tissue
Family Scott

75¢ 4 roll

Bonus Buy!



Orange Juice
Whole Sun

89¢ 12 oz.

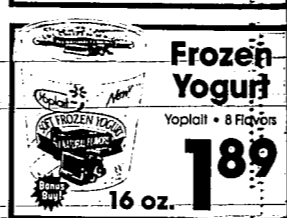
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Maxwell House
Coffee • 3 Varieties

499 39 oz.

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Frozen Yogurt
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189 16 oz.

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All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans

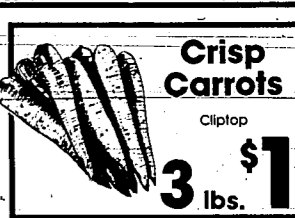
169 6 pack

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49¢ lb.



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Clip-top

\$1 3 lbs.

Heinz • Keg O'
Ketchup 32 oz. **149**

Campbell's • Tomato
Soup 10.75 oz. **32¢**

Albertsons • Soft
Margarine 16 oz. **59¢**

Nutri-Grain • Eggo
Waffles 11 oz. **139**

Janet Lee
Tomatoes 14.5 oz. **2 \$1**

Seneca • 3 Varieties
Applesauce 42.5-
44 oz. **129**

White • Frozen • Rhodes • 16 oz.
Bread 5 pack **219**

Franco American • 15 oz.
Spaghetti's ea. **51¢**

Regular or Less Salt
Spaghetti 12 oz. **149**

Van de Kamp
Fish Fillets 24-24.5 oz. **399**

Gerber Junior • All Varieties
Baby Food 6-7.5 oz. **42¢**

Nestle's • Semi-Sweet
Morsels 12 oz. **203**

Microwave • 4 Varieties
Green Giant • Garden Gourmet
Vegetables 9.5-10 oz. **159**

Kellogg's • Corn Flakes
Cereal 24 oz. **214**

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Dog Food 25 lb. **469**

Meadowgold • 5 Varieties
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **229**

Air Freshener • 5 Varieties • Solid
Renuzit 7.5 oz. **89¢**

Glad
Lawn Bags 10 ct. **239**

Sweet and Juicy
Pineapple 2 lbs. **89¢**

Fresh!
Papayas ea. **99¢**

Fresh! Bunch
Spinach 2 bun. **\$1**

New Crop • 12 oz. Pkg.
Cranberries ea. **99¢**

New Red
Potatoes 3 lbs. **\$1**

Chef
Salad 20 oz. Tray **159**

BUTCHER BLOCK SAVINGS



Halibut Steak
Center Cut • Previously Frozen

399 lb.

Bonus Buy!



Shrimpmeat
Oregon Bay
Cooked
Previously
Frozen

399 lb.



Orange Roughy
Fillets
Previously
Frozen

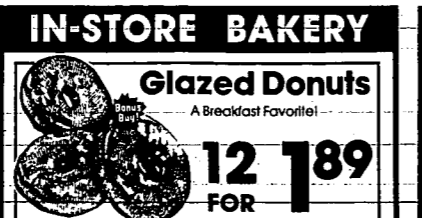
499 lb.



Seaflores
Sea Blends • Previously Frozen

199 1 lb. pkg.

IN-STORE BAKERY



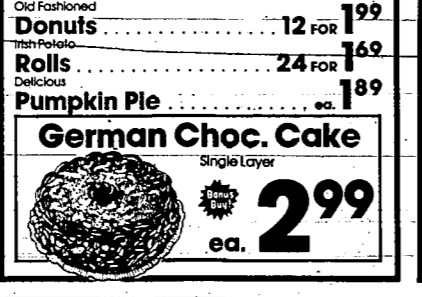
Glazed Donuts
A Breakfast Favorite!

12 189 FOR

Old Fashioned
Donuts 12 FOR **199**

Fish Potato
Rolls 24 FOR **169**

Delicious
Pumpkin Pie ea. **189**



German Choc. Cake
Single Layer

299 ea.

DELI SHOPPE



Beef Rib
Barbecued • Texas Style

199 lb.

Bonus Buy!



Potato Salad
Mustard

99¢ lb.



Turkey Breast
Fresh
Sliced

449 lb.



Chopped Ham
Fresh
Sliced

199 lb.

DRUGSTORE DEPT.



Panty hose
Leggs Opaques • Assorted Colors

299 pair

Colgate • Mint or Peppermint
Mouthwash 24 oz. **329**

Maximum Strength
Pepto Bismol 8 oz. **329**

Albertsons • Chewable • With Extra C
Multi Vitamins 60 ct. **199**



Blades
Gillette • Atra • Atra
Plus • Trac II or Trac
II Plus

399 10 ct.



Triaminic
Cold Syrup or
Expectorant

339 4 oz.

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Boss's Day Arrangements

699 and up

Kalanchoe
Large Blooming
ea. **499**

Blooming Plants
Assorted
4" Pot
ea. **249**

BULK FOOD

Chocolate Raisins
A Great
Snack Anytime!

249 lb.

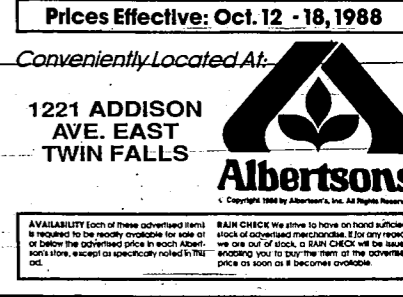
BEER & WINE

Coors or
Coors Light
24-12 oz. cans
\$999

Carlo Rossi
Wines
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Albertsons®

AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued, allowing you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Home/garden

Apply fertilizer late to keep lawns green

The newest trend in lawn care is to apply fertilizer late in the growing season, just before the lawn turns brown and dormant for the winter. This causes the lawn to stay green longer into the fall, even though it is not growing. The grass also stores some of this fertilizer in the crown and roots. This gives the grass an early boost next spring which causes the lawn to turn green sooner.

The best benefit is that there is no need for early spring fertilization to cause spring greening. Even though the lawn greens up nicely, it does not grow as fast as with a spring fertilization. That means less frequent mowing during that spring surge of growth.

I will trade a spring fertilization



Allen Wilson
Internountain gardening

for one in the fall any day. I have a lot more to do in the garden in the spring than in the fall. That reduced mowing frequency also appeals to me. Once a week mowing fits my schedule well. When I have to mow more often than that, I often forget. Then the grass suffers by having too much removed at one time.

The ideal time to apply this later fall fertilization varies depending on the weather. In some of the higher el-

eivations and colder areas, mid-October may be about right. In the lower valleys and warmer locations, late October or early November may be better.

If applied too soon, you may stimulate some growth which may mean an extra mowing or two. If applied too late, the grass may be dormant and not able to pick up the fertilizer. However, most of this fertilizer will still be there early next spring waiting for the grass roots to absorb it. Since neither normally is that great, timing is not all that critical. In other words, pick a time which is personally convenient when weather is pleasant.

The application rate on this late fertilization can be as much as one

and a half to two times the normal rate. Most of the fertilizer should be of the type which is readily available. There is really no reason to pay for expensive slow release types. The fertilizer should be high in nitrogen (probably 15 to 25 percent). It is desirable (although not necessary) to have some iron in the fertilizer.


If you do not want to apply the fertilizer yourself, there are professional lawn care and landscape maintenance companies which can apply it for you in either granular or liquid form.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/Action.

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

MONTHLY PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 19, 1988

7:30 A.M.
Magic Valley Mall
Food Court Area



"SAFE DRIVING"
by Lt. Dave Neal - Idaho State Police

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

It's time to put gardens to bed

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the autumnal equinox just over, cold is creeping down from the north country, and that means it's time for most Americans to start putting the garden to bed for the year.

For backyard gardeners the inclination may be to relax after a summer of battling with heat and drought.

But the U.S. Department of Agriculture — which should know about such things — points out that some work now can pay dividends next spring when the time comes to plant again.

And a reminder for the non-gardening suburbanite, this is also a good time to plant seed for next year's lawn.

The type of grass you need depends on how much traffic the lawn gets, whether it is shady or sunny and your climate. Check seed labels or call the local county extension office for advice.

Back at the garden plot, start the chores by clearing away old plant material. Farming experts point out that it's best to destroy any plants that are diseased or infested with insects. Otherwise the dead plant material could protect the pests and help them get through winter.

If you still have crops such as collards, kale or turnip greens growing, work around them. Cold can enhance their flavor, so they may still provide several good meals.

When cleaning up the garden, save healthy plant material and use it for compost or dig it back into the garden.

Collect enough leaves to make a three-inch layer — the local street department may be willing to provide sawdust if you don't have enough. Shredding the leaves in the lawn mower will help them break down more quickly.

If you haven't had a soil test for a few years, this is a good time for it. Check your county extension agent for details on doing this. If you need to add lime or other material you can do it now.

Once that determination is made, spade the leaves and any necessary chemicals roughly into the soil. Rain, snow and the freezing and thawing of winter will break down the dirt clods and help incorporate the lime. A fall-plowed garden usually requires only raking in the spring.

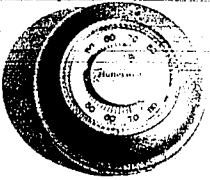
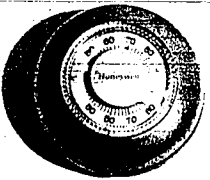
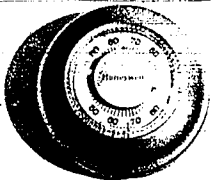
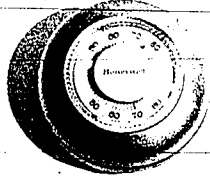
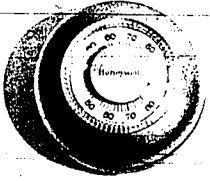
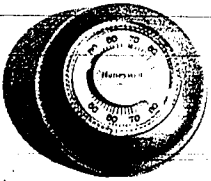
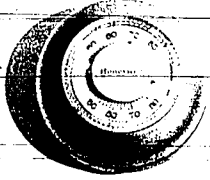
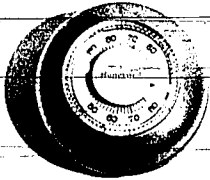
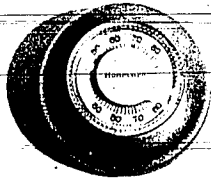
Now, is also the time to fix any drainage problems in the garden — if you were able to detect any in such a dry year. One way is to establish raised beds. These should be about 4 feet wide, 4 inches high, and the length of the garden. Remember to leave enough space to walk between the beds.

If you have a garden tractor, drain the fuel and run the engine until it is empty — otherwise the gas will evaporate over the winter and leave a gummy deposit in the engine. Once the engine is empty and cool, remove the spark plug, put a little oil in the cylinder, crank the engine up to spread out the oil and replace the plug.

Two final tips from the Agriculture Department:

—Be careful not to bring insects into the house when you bring house plants in for the winter. Insects multiply quickly in a warm house and can be difficult to control. Inspect the plants well before bringing them in.

—All of your garden still contains green tomatoes. Pull up the entire vine, knock off the dirt, and hang it on a wire or nail in the basement or other cool, dark place to allow the larger tomatoes to ripen. The small green tomatoes are good for relishes or can be fried.

		
Master bedroom 67°	Bathroom 70°	Teenager's room No one's quite sure.
		
Baby's room 76°	Guest room (empty) 55°	Bathroom 70°
		
Kitchen 69°	Living room 72°	Dining room 70°

"We told the builder we wanted four bedrooms, two baths and ten thermostats."

Only zonal electric heat allows the temperature in each room in your home to be set individually.

Unlike conventional fossil-fueled furnaces which subject your whole house to the whims of a single thermostat, zonal electric heat gives each room its own. The wonderful result is that people in different areas of the house can choose the temperatures most comfortable for them.

So everybody's happy. The baby's not too cold, you're not too hot and grandma's just right.

It also allows you the flexibility of turning the heat off completely in rooms you're not using, saving energy and money.

And because they have no flues, stacks, ductwork or piping, zonal systems also save space and installation costs. They're perfect when you need to add heat to a remodeled or newly-added room, too.

Financing as flexible as your heating system.

Finance your zonal heating system through Idaho Power and you can put nothing down, get low interest rates, pay as little as \$15 a month and take up to 10 years to repay.*

For more information on comfortable, versatile zonal electric heat,

call your electrical contractor or your local Idaho Power office.

*12 1/2% APR effective through December 31, 1988. Customers may choose monthly repayment schedules of 30, 60, 90 and 120 months.



Idaho Power Basement 70°

Man who wants woman to change is just another jerk

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old petite blonde, and after knowing a lot of jerks who have done me wrong, I finally found a wonderful man who is kind, fun, intelligent and caring. The problem? He insists that I have surgery to increase the size of my bust. I feel happy with myself the way I am and wish he could love me this way. He says he wouldn't spend the rest of his life looking at other women's breasts if the perfect body was at his side. I really don't want to do this, but I don't want to lose him. And I'm a little hurt knowing he feels this way.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Should I have this surgery done to please him? Or try to find someone who will love me the way I am?
— BLONDIE

DEAR BLONDIE: Your "kind, intelligent and caring" man is another jerk. If you are happy with yourself the way you are, leave yourself alone.

I am not opposed to breast augmentation surgery — it has done wonders for many women — but a man who would threaten you by saying he would spend the rest of his life looking at other women if you didn't "shape up" is no prize. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: In the past, you have often run letters from single, wealthy people who have no heirs and want to know what to do with their money when they pass away. Well, how about giving it to the local library? Our public libraries are one of the most important, yet one of

the most neglected, of all municipal facilities.

In view of the miserably state of our public educational system and the rampant illiteracy in our society, supporting the public libraries with gifts and endowments is one of the most worthwhile things anyone can do with his or her wealth.
— L. DAVIS ALMAND, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR L. DAVIS ALMAND: Bravo! Thank you for a valuable suggestion. On numerous occasions I have been asked if I have any special advice for

young people. My response repeated: "If I could give young people one piece of advice, it would be, read, read, read! In reading, you will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information, read for pleasure."

Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there — free for the taking. The person who DOES NOT read is no better off than the person who CANNOT read.

DEAR ABBY: Re: Peterson vs. Peterson Vacuuming and Dusting. How can a man who has followed his wife

about during her work be so unobtrusive? A vacuum cleaner sucks up the dust into its bag — it doesn't blow it around the house. Of course the vacuuming should be done after the dusting.

I do not think Mr. Peterson should do housework as you suggested. I suggest he take up a hobby — hiking. From Cincinnati to Rangoon would be a good start. — A.S.B., MIAMI

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Valley happenings

Homecoming parade set for 2 p.m. Friday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School homecoming parade is set for 2 p.m. Friday. It will begin on Main Avenue South near Swenson's Market and end at the Sears parking lot.

T.F.H.S. class of 1969 is seeking classmates
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1969 needs current addresses of members, in preparation for the 20-year reunion next year. Classmates are asked to contact Dave or Danielle Frazier, 733-2584.

Rayl to be honored with open house
TWIN FALLS — Robert "Buddy" Rayl, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open-house from 3-to-7 p.m. Saturday at the home of Jim and Bobbie Crawford, 636 W. Center St., Kimberly.

Hagerman Legion to sponsor fish fry
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman American Legion will sponsor a fish fry from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Legion Hall. Cost is \$4 per person, \$2 for children under 12 or \$12 a family. A cooked foods sale also will be held with proceeds to benefit the Bliss-FPA national judging teams.

School begins drive for recyclable items
TWIN FALLS — Newspapers, aluminum cans and household glass containers will be collected between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Proceeds will be used to buy computers for the science department. Newspapers should be tied, sacked or boxed and cans bagged or boxed. Household glass should be rinsed of food and separated by color.

Jerome church sets date for annual fair
JEROME — The Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan, will hold the annual autumn Serendipity fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a yard sale, crafts, homemade food, produce and an afghan will be given away.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

CSI to offer computer class

TWIN FALLS — A class in Word-Perfect-Level-I will be offered Monday evenings Oct. 31, to Dec. 5, at the College of Southern Idaho. Jim Vining will instruct the class which will meet in room 134 of the Aspen Building. Enrollment will be limited and students should register in the records-office-of-the-Taylor Building. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 266.

THEISEN MOTORS
1989 New Car Show
PLUS
8.9% APR
5 BIG DAYS
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E • 733-7700

4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

PRICES GOOD NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 15, 1988 - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Pay Less Drug Store

PEPSI PRODUCTS 99¢ EACH
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, SLICE MOUNTAIN DEW, OR MUG ROOT-BEER.
* 2 LITER SIZE * END AISLE 4-C

M&M'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES 1.99 EACH
REG. 2.49 * AISLE 8-A

SUNSHINE CRACKERS 89¢ EA.
REG. 1.29 * AISLE 4-D

TUBULAR HANGERS 10 \$1 FOR
ASSORTED COLORS * END AISLE 8-C

PROPANE TANK 17.99 EACH
REG. 24.99 * AISLE 1-B

FRAMED PICTURES 7.99 5.99
17"X21" REG. 19.99
12"X15" REG. 12.99 * AISLE 10-D

MIRRO STOCK POTS 9.99 11.99 EA.
12 QT. SIZE REG. 17.99
16 QT. SIZE REG. 19.99 * END AISLE 9-D

ANCHOR HOCKING MICROWAVE TURNABLE 12.99
REG. 16.99 * AISLE 7-D

PALMOLIVE DISH SOAP 99¢ EA.
22 OZ. * END AISLE 9-E

Prices Effective Through October 31, 1988

Pay Less Drug Store

Our Entire Stock

McCALL'S and Simplicity HALLOWEEN PATTERNS

Choose from our entire stock of McCall's and Simplicity Halloween patterns at this low, low price!

Regular 4.25 to 5.95

2.29 EACH

POP SECRET MICROWAVE POPCORN 1.79
10.5 OZ. 3 INDIV. BAGS
REG. 6.49 * AISLE 9-B

BROWN & HALEY ALMOND ROCA 3.99 EACH
12 OZ. TIN
REG. 6.49 * AISLE 9-B

Pay Less CAPTURE THE SPIRIT OF AUTUMN WITH SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR STORES

Fall Coupon Savings

COUPONS GOOD THRU OCT 16, 1988

USE YOURS TODAY AND SAVE!!!!

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls Payless Only
1139 Addison Ave. East

Monday thru Friday - 9 AM to 9 PM
Saturday - 9 AM to 8 PM
Sunday - 9 AM to 6 PM

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. in the Burley Jr. High School senior room.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho-Desert Building.
Fooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Fooding TOPS No. 281
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hitchfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoop Street in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 399 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazzo's restaurant.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families; meets at noon in room 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Meet at 7 p.m. for cards at the center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 222 14th St.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Holley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Denon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Shoop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at 801 2nd Ave. N., Fellowship Hall.
Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at members' homes, call 536-6696 for information.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall North of Shoshone.
PHI Adelle's Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Senior Center
 Meets at the Senior Center at 9 p.m. for a dance.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at noon at Gooding County Court House jury room.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens

Putluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Meets at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families, meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
L.L. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Burley Inn.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchikan-Sure Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Single's Again Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wok 'n Grill.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazzo's restaurant.

SEARS portrait studio

October Portrait Sale




SAVE \$10

on our 24-piece portrait package

10x13 Wall Portrait, 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 walllets and 3 portrait charms

NOW ONLY \$14.95 (reg. \$24.95)

SAVE \$10

on our 24-piece portrait package

10x13 Wall Portrait, 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 walllets and 3 portrait charms

NOW ONLY \$14.95 (reg. \$24.95)

Price includes \$2.00 deposit. Your choice of background, morning, spring or fall background. Each additional person in portrait is \$2.00 in addition to the package price. Pose of your selection. White and black backgrounds. Double features and other special effects portraits not available in credit card or discount card. Not combinable with any other advertised offer. Offer void where prohibited, must be licensed by law. Cash value 120¢. Prices may vary by state. Also available: Instant Color Passport Photos and Copy & Retouching. *approximate size

THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1989

Studio hours: Sun. Store hours (where store is open): Mon-Sat. Store opening and one hour prior to store closing.

SEARS Save \$10 on a whole lot more

PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING

ANOTHER GREAT SHASTA DEAL JUST POPPED UP.



Shasta's Free Popcorn Offer.

Nothing goes better with an ice cold glass of Shasta than a bag of hot, buttery popcorn. And right now you can get a mail-in coupon for a free bag of your favorite popcorn (up to \$1.50 value). Just pop into a participating store wherever you buy Shasta and look for details.


SAVE 25¢ Offer good on one 2-liter bottle, six 12-oz. cans, or three 16-oz. bottles. Any flavor. Regular or Diet.

Shasta


42200 106765

MADE IN IDAHO FROM FALLS BRAND


1 pound
Sausage Roll
95¢



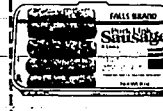
1 pound
Bacon
\$1.48




Weiners, Franks & Beef Weiners
\$2.88




Fresh Link Sausage
\$1.18 lb.



12 oz. sliced
Bologna, Beef Bologna or Salami
\$1.38




Corned Beef Brisket
\$1.68 lb.



Your Twin Falls Waremart Store Features Fresh FALLS BRAND PORK EVERY DAY!

3130 Yellowstone Idaho Falls
955 W. Alameda Pocatello
1528 Nampa-Caldwell Blvd. Nampa



1703 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls
4550 Overland Rd. Boise
3255 N. Cole rd. Boise

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Mets postseason table with columns for team, games won, and record.

Dodgers postseason

Dodgers postseason table with columns for team, games won, and record.

Boxing

Boxing results table listing fights and winners.

A's postseason

A's postseason table with columns for team, games won, and record.

Big-league stats

Big-league stats table with columns for player, team, and statistics.

Baseball

Main baseball scores table with columns for team, score, and game number.

Football

NFL standings table with columns for conference, team, and record.

Football

NFL standings table with columns for conference, team, and record.

Football

NFL standings table with columns for conference, team, and record.

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Baseball

Baseball scores table with columns for team, score, and game number.

Baseball

Baseball scores table with columns for team, score, and game number.

A third of football players test positive for steroids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An off-season program begun in the spring by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at 25 schools found nearly one-third of football players at some colleges tested positive for steroids.

"The range we saw was from zero to up to 30 percent positive at some schools," Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the NCAA, told *The Kansas City Star*. He told *The Associated Press* that the overall average of players who tested positive was between 3 and 4 percent.

Steroids, synthetic versions of the male sex hormone testosterone, have been linked to increased sports injuries and serious health risks.

NCAA officials said the findings, to be released in greater detail this fall, suggest the current policy of testing



players only prior to NCAA championship events and bowl games may deter steroid abuse, but has not ended it.

Last fall, only 1.3 percent of 1,689 athletes tested positive for drugs before NCAA championships and bowl games. Only seven athletes tested

positive for steroids. Uryasz said the off-season testing confirmed suspicions that college athletes are switching from oil to water-based steroids to avoid detection. Some experts say water-based steroids usually wash out of most athletes within 14 days, so players preparing for bowl games have time to clean their systems of the drugs.

"Where sampling is done with little advance notice to athletes, we've seen positive rates (for steroids) as high as 30-40 percent," said Dr. Don Catlin, director of UCLA's Olympic Analytics Laboratory, an NCAA-approved lab.

Uryasz, who oversees the NCAA's drug testing program, believes steroids still pose a "real threat to the integrity of the sport."

But some college football trainers maintain their own testing finds little steroid abuse.

George Sullivan, Nebraska's head trainer, estimated only about 1 percent of the Cornhuskers test positive. Lynn Bott, athletic trainer at Kansas, said the Jayhawks hadn't had a positive test in four years.

However, Bott said some might slip by since the school seldom tests players "unless we have a classic case."

Uryasz said about half of the approximately 800 NCAA member schools test athletes for drugs, and only about half of those test for steroids. But many schools don't use NCAA-approved labs, and many don't report their findings to the NCAA.

"Drug testing just does not provide a true picture of drug use in college athletics," Uryasz said. "Most athletes can go through their entire college careers without being tested for steroids if they never play in an NCAA championship or bowl game."

Even those who do play in a major game are unlikely to be tested, Uryasz said. Less than 2 percent are tested at NCAA championship events and only about one-third of the players are tested at bowl games. Former Oklahoma star Brian Bosworth, banned by the NCAA from the 1987 Orange Bowl for steroids, claims in a book that the drugs were "about as common as Anacin in our locker room." He estimated half the team took steroids.

With only a handful of limited surveys, scant information exists on the extent of steroid abuse in colleges.

Wood River rolls into title game in A-2 tourney

By The Times-News

JEROME — Wood River's stubborn defense held off a determined effort by Buhl, 15-6, 10-15, 15-11, here Tuesday night to advance to tonight's championship game of the District 4 Class A-2 high school volleyball tournament.

The Wolverines, the top seeds in this tournament and the four-time defending champions from the Magic Valley district, will take on the winner of tonight's loser-out contest between Jerome and Buhl for the district title at about 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome High gymnasium.

The Indians, led by hitters Lisa Huntington and Jamie Korte and middle blocker Shannon Cato, got into the semifinal Tuesday by beating Jerome 15-8, 15-6 earlier in the evening. Jerome and Buhl will get to decide again at 5 p.m. today to get back into the tourney.

"At stake is a shot at the state Class A-2 tournament, which will be played in Post Falls next week. The district champion faces a playoff Saturday in Cascade against the third-place team from Districts 1-2.

L.A. ships Lt. McCallum to San Diego Chargers

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Napoleon McCallum, running back and Navy officer, was sent Tuesday by the Los Angeles Raiders to the San Diego Chargers, completing the deal that sent Pro Bowl offensive tackle Jim Lachey to Los Angeles last summer.

The Raiders would get a starting quarterback from the deal when they later traded Lachey to the Washington Redskins for Jay Schroeder.

McCallum, who while playing with the Naval Academy in 1985 became the all-time national college leader in all-purpose yards with 7,172, is committed to Navy service through 1990. Steve Ortmyer, Chargers director of

Pro football

football operations, said the team would not seek to shorten his enlistment.

Lachey was sent to the Raiders July 30 for tackle John Clay and two undisclosed draft choices. Ortmyer would not say whether the acquisition of McCallum was in lieu of one or both of the draft choices.

"We feel there's not a better city in the United States for him to be playing in," Ortmyer said. "I felt that there was an awful lot of Marcus Allen wrapped up in Napoleon McCallum. He is such a physical football

player in the latter stages of the game."

"The Chargers, as the Raiders had, will put McCallum on their reserve-military list."

McCallum, a lieutenant, junior grade, is on duty at sea and was unavailable for comment.

Hope in the Chargers organization is that McCallum will help boost public relations and have a similar impact to that of quarterback Roger Staubach, who served six years in the Navy and then helped the Dallas Cowboys win the Super Bowl twice.

"Wouldn't that be nice?" Ortmyer said. "This kid is that kind of a kid. McCallum is the type of individual who excels both on and off the field,

the kind of athlete with which championships are won and championship teams are built."

Chargers Coach Al Saunders said, "McCallum is a player who comes with good credentials. We're looking forward to his joining us at a future date."

McCallum has not played since 1986 when, as a rookie, he played in 15 National Football League games, rushing for 536 yards in 142 carries, catching 15 passes and returning eight kickoffs for a 22.9-yard average. That season, McCallum served at a Navy facility in Long Beach, Calif., and played for the Raiders on weekends.

One of his biggest games in 1986

was against the Chargers. He rushed for 57 yards in 14 fourth-quarter carries in the Raiders' first victory that season.

Ortmyer, director of football operations for the Raiders from 1978 to 1986, said he didn't think McCallum would have difficulty returning after a long layoff.

"I think I know the kind of guy he is," Ortmyer said. "He takes care of himself, and I think I know what kind of condition he will report to us in."

While at the Naval Academy, McCallum set 26 school records, including career and single-season rushing yards — 4,179 for his career and 1,587 in 1983. He rushed for 100 yards or more 19 times.

A's pitchers take their unfamiliar turns at bat

Los Angeles Times

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Storm Davis was a bat manningly and yelled "Everybody out of the way out there!" to his teammates deep in the outfield as he stepped into the Oakland Coliseum batting cage.

Then he hit a ground ball. If the Athletics' pitchers are taking batting practice, it must be World Series time.

At Oakland's first pre-Series workout Tuesday, A's manager Tony La Russa announced that Dave Stewart, Storm Davis and Bob Welch will start the first three games. Coincidentally, all three are ex-National Leaguers with hitting experience that could come in handy in Games 1, 2, 6 and 7 when designated hitters will not be used in the National League park.

"They won't be able to do enough (batting practice) in the next couple of weeks to overcome the disadvantage we have," La Russa said. "But our starters are all good athletes, so I think they'll be all right."

La Russa is more focused on a couple of decisions he will have to make this week.

Regular second baseman Glenn Hubbard, who was left off the playoff roster due to a hamstring pull, will be back for the Series if his leg is healthy by Friday's World Series roster deadline, according to La Russa. Otherwise, Mike Gallego and Tony Phillips will again share the second-base duties.

The manager also hasn't made up his mind whether to play Dave Parker or Luis Polonia in left field against right-handed starters in the first two games. Because there is no DH in these games, whoever doesn't start will have to sit on the bench.

"If it's Luis we don't have our lead-off guy, and if it's Dave we don't have our number four hitter," La Russa said. "So it will affect our plans either way."

La Russa said he won't commit to a fourth-game starter until he sees how the first three games go. He said left-hander Curt Young, who spent the playoffs in the bullpen, could get a start.

Stewart, who started twice in the playoffs and won Sunday's finale 4-1, hit some line drives and long fly balls during his turn in the batting cage, but said he's not looking forward to hitting in the World Series.

"I'm looking forward to pitching, because that's what I do best," he said.

In 1983, his last season in the National League, Stewart's team won its seven at-bats for the Los Angeles Dodgers before being traded to Texas. But like most pitchers, he clearly remembers the few hits he has had.

"In 1981, I hit a three-run triple

Baseball

against Cincinnati," he said. As for his lifetime average, he only knows that it's "two-something." Sorry, Dave, it's actually .195. Stewart said he's also a "real good punter."

Davis is a worse hitter, going only 1-for-10, .068, last year for San Diego in his only NL season. But he enjoyed taking his wheels on Tuesday, lining one shot to loss unscathed that brought whoops from his teammates.

"Hit it a little harder, man," teased Carroso, standing in at third base. Welch, a career .151 hitter with the Dodgers, doesn't figure to get an at-bat early in the series because he's scheduled to start Game 3 at Oakland.

Relievers Dennis Ekersley and Rick Honeycutt are recent NL arrivals. Ekersley, a career .133 hitter, last batted in 1985 with the Chicago Cubs and boosted his average to .159 with two home runs and 10 runs batted in. Honeycutt is not much better than his bullpen mate at .134 lifetime, but last year he hit .233 for the Dodgers in 30 at-bats.

Davis, like most of the A's, said he didn't have a strong preference for a World Series opponent, although he counts Dodgers center fielder John Shelby and catcher Rick Dempsey as close friends.

"Pitching coach Dave Duncan said the A's staff would be better off facing Los Angeles."

"The Mets are potentially a lot more dangerous for their number one hitter, through number nine," he said. "The Dodgers you can't take lightly, but the Mets can really hit the ball out of the park."

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Bush, Dukakis debate set for Thursday



GEORGE BUSH
Republican vice president

Boston Globe

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. — Barring bad weather in Los Angeles, the second and final debate between Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will take place on Thursday, officials in both camps indicated Monday.

Lorraine Voles, a deputy press secretary for Dukakis, said the format will be the same as for the first encounter, a 90-minute period of answers to questions followed by short rebuttals from the opposing candidate.

The moderator and three panelists have not been designated yet, Voles said.

She said the most likely time for the debate, at the Pauley Pavilion at the University of California in Los Angeles, is 7 p.m. But an official in the Bush campaign said the time could be either 7 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

Earlier Monday, Dukakis told a crowd here that he is looking forward to the debate because the one on Sept. 25 "was the best 90 minutes of the campaign."

The debate was put together hastily after the League of Women Voters withdrew its sponsorship with a sharp criticism of the format. The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, the group that sponsored the first debate, then took over, but scheduling was complicated by the desire to avoid a conflict with the baseball playoffs.

Unless there is bad weather in Los Angeles, the National League Championship Series between the New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers will end Wednesday, making Thursday the most likely date, officials said.

The three major networks, Cable News Network and C-Span plan to broadcast the debate.



MICHAEL DUKAKIS
Looking forward to debate

Comments from the campaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some comments from the presidential campaign trail:

MICHAEL DUKAKIS, offering an upbeat assessment of his chances against George Bush: "This one is out there to be won. You know it and I know it. We can taste it; we can feel it."

GEORGE BUSH, continuing to hammer away on his familiar campaign refrain that Dukakis is soft on crime: "I've spoken at length about the differences I have with my opponent on this fundamental issue, and that's not my purpose today. Suffice it to say that I think there is something very wrong when there is so much sympathy for criminals and very little left over for victims."

MICHAEL DUKAKIS, peppering his speech with derogatory references

to Quayle: "George Bush and his friends are satisfied. They say all is well. They believe Dan Quayle is the only cloud on their horizon. Dan Quayle is more than just a cloud, he's a major storm system. This is one storm—the American people can avoid."

GEORGE BUSH, saying he favors review of the federal prison furlough program but has no specific revisions in mind: "I just want to be sure it never slips into the Massachusetts model."

LLOYD BENTSEN, reacting to Bush's decision to review the federal system: "After 2,818 days of sitting on the sidelines, George Bush has finally admitted that there is something wrong with a federal furlough program that gives 45-day vacations to drug traffickers."

Dukakis proposes changing home ownership regulations

Los Angeles Times

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. — In the midst of a suburb that has become synonymous with mass-produced affordable housing, but where houses are now fetching as much as \$200,000, Michael S. Dukakis Monday proposed changing federal regulations in order to open up home ownership to greater numbers of middle-income Americans.

Under Dukakis' plan, the government would permit money to be withdrawn from IRA and 401 (k) retirement funds without penalty if used for first-home purchases, and down-payment requirements for federally insured mortgages would be lowered.

In addressing a concern of young voters unable to purchase first homes, and then marching more than a mile up 6th Avenue in New York City's Columbus Day Parade, the Democratic presidential nominee focused his attention on two key groups of voters up for grabs on Election Day, four weeks from Tuesday: Young voters, who supported Ronald Reagan overwhelmingly in 1984, and members of ethnic groups who helped make up the bloc known as Reagan Democrats.

During the parade, Dukakis — accompanied by such key New York Democrats as Gov. Mario Cuomo and Mayor Ed Koch, and even Republican-appointed U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani — was greeted by well-organized crowds five and six deep, waving Dukakis-Bentsen signs, an indication that the Dukakis organization was applying the crucial, careful advance work that was sometimes absent earlier in the campaign.

The candidate responded by straying from such, shaking hands with the cheering crowds that turned out on the crisp autumn day.

Earlier, in a speech that presented the outline of his housing plan while sharpening his attack on Republican presidential nominee George Bush, Dukakis declared: "Mr. Bush has no housing program. He has no solutions. He has no new ideas."

Dukakis' proposal would relax the limits on uses of funds placed in tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts, permitting people to withdraw up to an estimated \$10,000 in the amounts without penalty. The money, along with funds in the private pension program known as 401 (k), would then be applied to the

down payment on the purchase of a first home.

Under current law, money in the accounts cannot be withdrawn before the saver reaches the age of 59½, except in cases of specific hardships or by paying a sharp penalty. Taxes on the earnings are deferred until the principal and interest are withdrawn.

By increasing participation in the IRA program, the proposal would cost the U.S. Treasury approximately \$400 million annually in deferred tax revenues, according to Myles V. Lusk, deputy issues adviser to Dukakis.

In addition, he said, the program would cost \$102 million to extend federal tax exemptions on state and local mortgage revenue bond programs that provide funds at reduced rates for first-time middle-income home buyers.

The Dukakis program, which would be available to people with incomes up to approximately \$40,000, would also relax the requirements for mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Under current rules, home-purchasers whose mortgages are insured by the FHA must place down payments of at least 3 percent on the first \$25,000 of a purchase price, and 5 percent on the remainder. Under the Dukakis plan, the \$25,000 ceiling would be eliminated, reducing the down payment to 3 percent of the loan amount.

In addition, the proposal would remove the ceiling of \$67,000, or up to \$101,250 in certain designated high-cost areas; on loans the federal agency will insure.

The program, would help make available 'affordable housing for all Americans' by 'lowering downpayments and by raising the borrowing limits on federally-guaranteed mortgages and by cutting closing costs.'

—Michael Dukakis

Quayle responds to nagging debate question

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — Try as he might, Dan Quayle is finding it tough to shrug off the nagging echoes of last week's vice presidential debate.

Five days after the Indiana Republican first heard it in Omaha, that troublesome question was uttered loud and clear again here Monday, just after Quayle finished a primer on economic policy.

What would he do if he suddenly had to assume the duties of the president?

"Let me tell you" snapped the peevish senator. "That question in my judgment was inappropriate. You know the questioner (in the debate) didn't have a factual situation. It was a complete hypothetical."

When he was repeatedly asked the question during the Omaha debate, he had stressed his qualifications but did not offer a straightforward answer. Between three denunciations of the questions posed by the debate panel, however, Quayle did answer with some specificity on Monday.

Quayle said his response would depend on the reason he had to assume the presidency. His initial move, he said, echoing his answer on debate night, would be to say a prayer.

Then, he said, "If it's an assassination, the first thing you do is you get on the phone and call the head of the CIA and see what he thinks it was. You don't convene a Cabinet meeting right away. You call him. You get your secretary of de-

fense, your national security advisor, your secretary of state and you meet with them immediately. If it's a situation of an illness (that takes the president's life), it'd be a different situation."

In either case, the Indiana senator added, he would address the nation on television and hold a news conference "to show that things were going forward."

The question was the second of four asked of Quayle at the Economic Club of Detroit, where he appeared before attending a pep rally in nearby Farmington Hills and a fundraiser in Akron, Ohio.

Aides said that Quayle had assumed that the questions, written on cards and given to the moderator by audience members, would center on economic policy. But the moderator who asked the question said that several of the cards bore the same query.

The surprised Quayle grew sharply defensive, as he has when questioned about earlier controversies surrounding his campaign.

"Certainly I know what to do," he said, "and I will be — there will be contingency plans under different situations," he said.

"And I'll tell you what — I'm not going to go out, I'm going to put it in a safe and keep it there! Does that answer the question?"

Despite Quayle's expectation that voters would have lost interest in the tempest by now, there were continuing indications Monday that his debate performance — and the



DAN QUAYLE
Debate question lingers

larger question of Quayle's readiness to assume higher office — pose a significant problem for the Bush campaign.

The renewed focus on Quayle's debate responses took attention away from a speech in which Quayle blamed former President Carter for the nation's past economic ills and defended the Reagan administration from critics that its domestic cuts hurt the poor.

"They will tell you that we have paid for — peace — by slashing programs for the needy and helpless in our land," he said. "But let me tell you, the facts say otherwise. . . We have kept our commitment to the truly needy."

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

SUMMARY STATEMENT 1987-1988

Table with columns: REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, TOTALS, and various sub-items like 'Beginning Balance', 'Actual', 'Budget', etc.

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057-Office and Business Rental

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous

074-Musical Instruments

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067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous

074-Musical Instruments

074-Musical Instruments

060-Heating and Air Conditioning

051-Unfurn. Houses

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

057-Mobile Home Rentals

057-Office and Business Rental

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous

074-Musical Instruments

074-Musical Instruments

060-Heating and Air Conditioning

MILLION DOLLAR USED SELL-A-THON

1981 BUICK LaSABRA 4 DR. DR. #395*49 dn. X '89 mo. \$594*49 dn. X '89 mo.
 1984 MERCURY LYNX WGN #398*49 dn. X '79 mo. \$572*49 dn. X '89 mo.
 1981 SUBARU WAGON #594*49 dn. X '89 mo. 1982 BUICK REGAL #959*49 dn. X '89 mo.
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Ask Sales Rep for Previous Owner's Name and Phone Number

These Used Cars & Trucks Are All Locally Owned Trades!

1984 DODGE ARIES 2 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
#245
 Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 14.99% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,351.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 MERCURY LYNX 2-DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
#341
 Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 14.99% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,351.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1981 SUBARU WAGON
 \$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
#594
 Sale price \$1,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 24 months, 15.29% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1,232.22. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
#254
 Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 14.99% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,351.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 MERCURY LYNX
 \$49 dn. X \$69 mo.
#535
 Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 14.99% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,351.92. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1981 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
#562
 Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 30 months, 17.21% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,567.10. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
#324
 Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 30 months, 17.21% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,567.10. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 BUICK REGAL LOADED
 \$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
#564
 Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 30 months, 17.21% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,567.10. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

LATHAM

1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$79 mo.
#575
 Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 30 months, 17.21% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,567.10. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$89 mo.
#981
 Sale price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months, 14.30% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,967.32. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 FORD TEMPO
 \$49 dn. X \$89 mo.
#690
 Sale price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months, 14.30% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,967.32. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR LOADED
 \$49 dn. X \$89 mo.
#510
 Sale price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months, 14.30% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,967.32. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
 \$49 dn. X \$89 mo.
#572
 Sale price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months, 14.30% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,967.32. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$95 mo.
#987
 Sale price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 14.99% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,242.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$110 mo.
#495
 Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 15.99% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,247.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1984 FORD MUSTANG
 \$49 dn. X \$110 mo.
#336
 Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 15.99% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,247.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1980 FORD BRONCO 4x4
 \$49 dn. X \$115 mo.
#238
 Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.00% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,217.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
 \$49 dn. X \$115 mo.
#426
 Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.00% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,217.40. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
#478
 Sale price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.50% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,766.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP
 \$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
#284
 Sale price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.50% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,766.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 NISSAN P.U. 4x4 EXT CAB
 \$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
#262
 Sale price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.50% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,766.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1985 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
 \$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
#225
 Sale price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.50% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,766.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-CAR 4 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$139 mo.
#540
 Sale price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.50% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,766.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-CAR 4 DR.
 \$49 dn. X \$159 mo.
#392
 Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 15.50% AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,016.80. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

LATHAM

CASH ONLY CARS!

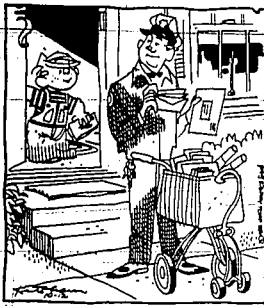
1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE	CASH ONLY	\$288
#570		
1978 PONTIAC GRAN-PRIX	CASH ONLY	\$288
#546		
1975 AMC MATADOR	CASH ONLY	\$288
#590		
1978 CHEVY MALIBU	CASH ONLY	\$388
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	CASH ONLY	\$388
#610		
1979 VW RABBIT	CASH ONLY	\$688
#473		

Twin Falls' Finest
LATHAM
 Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Everyday 'til 10, Saturdays 'til 6

Twin Falls' Finest
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Open Everyday 'til 10, Saturdays 'til 6



000-Pets & Supplies

Adorable AKC registered Shih Tzu puppies, 3 females and 3 males...

001-Farmers' market

007-Hay, Grain & Feed Alfalfa for sale: 65 tons first crop...

105-Horse Equipment

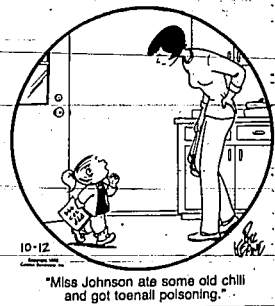
SPECIAL JERSEY SALE, producer Livestock Auctioneer, Jerome, Thurs. 10/12/88...

105-Horse Equipment

Auction Tack and Saddle Tues, Oct 16th, 7pm We've been asked to sell a public auction...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

POTATO STORAGE for rent in Wardell area. 80,000 sacks, forced air, refrigeration...



10-12

"Miss Johnson ate some old chili and got toenail poisoning."

002-Building Materials

Need the help of a professional? Check our Service Directory daily in Times-News Classifieds...

006-Firewood

5 cords, split, 1 year old, 2000 lbs. - \$24.00...

007-Lawn & Garden

008-Variety Foods

009-Pastures For Rent

102-Cattle

009-Pastures For Rent

102-Cattle

009-Pastures For Rent

102-Cattle

009-Pastures For Rent

102-Cattle

009-Pastures For Rent

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POTATO STORAGE for rent in Wardell area. 80,000 sacks, forced air, refrigeration...

114-Farm Implements

For Sale: used JD tractor parts. Wanted: disabled JD tractor. Goetz, 423-4147.

115-Farm Work Wanted

Custom corn picking or threshing, also hauling. Call 324-1100.

003-Garage Sales

YARD SALE: 306 Alhura Dr. Fri, Sat, Sun, 9am to 5pm. Chassarens, antique, misc...

004-Apples

Delicious and Romes Orchard Fresh! Bring Own Containers...

005-Tools

Machete tools, horizontal mil, horizontal saw, tool grinder, index-head, pool-pot...

006-Machinery

A man's Peugeot 10 speed bought in Italy. Used Very little in real good shape...

007-Firewood

Dry IP Pine, split, round or semi-load, call 733-2266.

008-Firewood

Dry IP Pine, split, round or semi-load, call 733-2266.

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

ANDERSON GRAND OPENING. 16 FT. SPRINTER TRAILER WAS \$8,400 NOW \$5,995. 20 FT. SPRINTER MINI MOTOR HOME WAS \$29,000 NOW \$22,995. Refreshments & Door Prizes. 1989 27 ft. MALLARD LOADED/AIR/GENERATOR NOW \$36,995. OVER 25 NEW USED UNITS PRICED TO MOVE DURING OUR GRAND OPENING.

THEISEN MOTORS NOW SHOWING 1989'S

\$189 AND PRICED TO SELL!!! Down Delivers Any 1989!

5 BIG DAYS!

AT 8.9% APR

RECEIVE A 6-PK OF 7-UP WITH EVERY 1989 DEMO RIDE

1989 GRAND MARQUIS

Brand New! 14 to choose from.

- #M-4
- Beautiful Cabernet
- Power door locks
- AM/FM stereo
- Armor plated
- Air conditioning
- Light group
- Power seats
- Power steering
- Scotch guarded
- Power windows
- Power brakes
- Tilt steering
- Turbine spoke wheels
- Under coated

FREE ORCHIDS FOR THE LADIES!

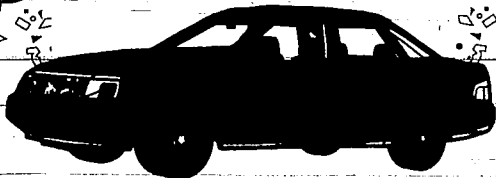


FACTORY DISCOUNT- \$500 **THEISEN DISCOUNT- \$3000**
YOU SAVE \$3500
Only \$16,803 **PLUS 8.9% APR**

Come in during our 5 Day Celebration- Test drive any 89 and get a 6 pak of 7-up!

FREE ORCHIDS FOR THE LADIES!

BALLON FOR THE KIDS!



1989 MERCURY SABLE

Just Arrived! 21 to choose from.

- #S-003
- Power windows
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Scotch guarded
- Tilt steering
- Power door locks
- Power steering
- Radial tires
- Armor plated
- Front wheel drive
- Speed control
- Power brakes
- Wheel covers
- Under coated

FACTORY DISCOUNT- \$500 **THEISEN DISCOUNT- \$2363**
YOU SAVE \$2863
Only \$13,889 **PLUS 8.9% APR**

\$189 down delivers any 1989 Topaz in stock at 8.9% apr! 17 in stock!

LUXURIOUS 1989 LINCOLNS AT 8.9%

1989 HONDAS ARE IN!

See the new 1989 Preludes, Accords, Civics and CRX.

4 doors, 2 doors, Wagons.

Pick your color.

All at

\$189 down, 8.9% apr.

YES, WE STILL HAVE 1988'S SHOWING!



1988 MERCURY COUGAR

Equipped with tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, plus more.

\$11,889

5 BIG DAYS!

1988 MERCURY SABLE

Now For Only- \$10,899

\$21358 PER MO.



Sale price \$10,899. 72 months, interest \$4667.76, 12.75 apr. deferred 15,566.76 Tax, destination and license extra.

Brand New Tracer!



5 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive, am/fm stereo and tape deck system, completely loaded.

Only \$189 down

STICKER PRICE \$10,400 **\$145 PER MO.**

Sale price \$7488. 72 months, \$189 down, interest \$1381.32, 12.75 apr. deferred 10,889.32.

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

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733-7700