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# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 294

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 20, 1988

## Andrus bans nuclear waste shipments

By N.S. NORKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tired of what he called broken federal promises, Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday ordered Idaho's borders closed to nuclear waste shipments. The Idaho State Police has been notified to stop shipments of nuclear waste, he said. "They will not bring any more waste into this state."

### Order closes Idaho border until storage issue settled

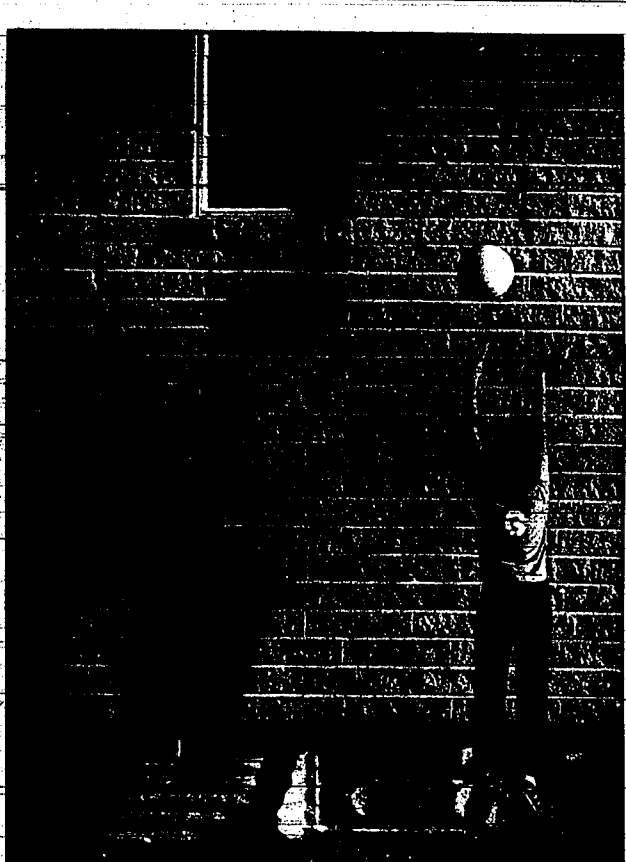
Energy about the opening of a permanent waste repository there. "I am notifying Secretary of Energy Herring that no more radioactive waste will be accepted in Idaho from anywhere until they solve this waste storage problem," Andrus said in a telephone news conference. The Waste Isolation Pilot Project near Carlsbad, N.M., was scheduled to open Oct. 1, and the Energy Department has been

promising Idaho that it would begin removing the more than 24 million cubic feet of radioactive waste stored temporarily at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Andrus had warned the Energy Department that without a firm schedule for shipping the radioactive waste out of Idaho, he would stop further incoming shipments for storage in Idaho. Wednesday morning he made good his

threat. "The only way way to bring an end to this is to close the borders," Andrus said. And so he did. The Idaho State Police has alerted its officers across the state, said Rick Owens, state police public information officer. Trucks identified as carrying nuclear waste bound for INEL will be turned back, Owens said. Andrus said he felt confident the Energy

Department wouldn't force his hand by trying to bring in more waste. But the governor said if necessary he would park a tank on the railroad tracks "with the muzzle pointed downstream" in order to enforce his order. Speaking about his inspection of the New Mexico site, Andrus said he thought the facility was outstanding. "If radioactive waste can be stored safely anywhere in the world, this is it," he said. He met with facility scientists, managers and Westinghouse officials who assured him the site was ready.

• See WASTE on Page A2



### Autumn's shadow

As the late afternoon sun creates an interesting shadow, David Clark, 8, bounces a soccer ball off the wall of the Calvary United Pentecostal Church on Third Avenue West in Twin Falls. David was playing with younger brother Dusty, 6, on Wednesday near their home.

coastal Church on Third Avenue West in Twin Falls. David was playing with younger brother Dusty, 6, on Wednesday near their home.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALBURTY

## Safe operation assurances sought at weapons plants

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twelve lawmakers worried that the nation's nuclear deterrent may be compromised by safety problems at U.S. weapons plants asked President Reagan on Wednesday to reassure Congress the facilities are being operated safely before their reactors are restarted. "Unless we solve the current problems at U.S. defense production facilities like Savannah River, we will provide the ultimate unilateral concession — the unilateral disarming of our nuclear deterrent," said one of the 12 Rep. Bill Chinger, R-Pa.

The Energy Department shut the only active weapons reactor at the Savannah River plant near Aiken, S.C., in August after the plant operator, Du Pont Co., ignored an unexplained power surge while restarting the reactor. The department has said it plans to start one of the three operable reactors in December or January, after completing safety reviews and improvements, with the other two following later in 1989. In a letter to Reagan, the 12 lawmakers said "Restoration of safe operations and reliable production are essential to the defense and security of our nation." There were these other developments Wednesday in the nuclear weapons manufacturing story: Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and a longtime critic of the department's weapons production activities, said he did not agree with a call by Gov. Richard Celeste of Ohio to close the Fernald, Ohio, uranium processing plant. Re-

Energy Secretary John Herrington said the department plans further increases in its cleaning budget, which doubled to \$1.5 billion this year. In appearances on NBC-TV and CBS-TV morning news shows, Herrington said safety and environmental protections were adequate but not up to modern requirements. The Natural Resources Defense Council wrote Herrington that it would sue to prevent the Savannah River reactor restart unless he pledged by Nov. 11 to compile an environmental impact statement. The department said it believed no statement was required.

The three reactors can produce either plutonium or tritium, and only tritium is currently needed for weapons. Tritium decays rapidly, with 5.5 percent of any amount turning into inert helium each year. The pace of replenishment and the state of tritium inventories is secret, but some officials have said there is a nine-month supply of tritium in the pipeline.

## Dukakis blasts distortion of record; Bush stresses foreign policy accord

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis complained bitterly Wednesday that his record has been distorted by the Republicans and said "that seems to be what the Bush campaign is all about." George Bush accused his rival of "a rather unrealistic view of America's role" in foreign affairs. The Democratic presidential nominee traveled by bus through small farm communities of Illinois and Missouri, aiming for the rural vote and charging Bush with favoring "corporate operators" over family farmers.

Bush, flush with a new batch of good-news polls, called for bipartisan congressional agreement on foreign policy concerns. He promised to convene an early summit of NATO allies if elected president. Dukakis flashed anger when he was shown a Republican brochure attacking him as soft on crime. The brochure said that a convicted Illinois mass-murderer, John Wayne Gacy, would be "eligible for weekend passes" in Massachusetts, under Dukakis' prison furlough program. It asserted that "murders and rapists and drug pushers and child molesters in Massachusetts vote for Michael Dukakis."

"Friends, this is garbage," Dukakis said, holding aloft the item mailed by Republicans. "This is political garbage." With Democrats urging him to step-up his responses — to Bush's charges, Dukakis said: "My positions are being distorted on a number of these issues—that seems to be what the Bush campaign is all about." On the one-year anniversary of the 1987 stock market crash, a rumor about the presidential race was blamed in part for a sudden afternoon drop in the stock market. The rumor making the rounds of Wall Street was that the Washington Post

• See CAMPAIGN on Page A2

## 'Greenhouse' to move farm areas north

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The "greenhouse effect" warming of the Earth is likely to shift U.S. farming areas northward, shrink forests dramatically and eat away low-lying coastal areas as large as Massachusetts, according to a major unpublished study by the Environmental Protection Agency. The warming will increase the demand for air conditioning, could lower water levels in the Great Lakes, wipe out crops in the South, diminish mountain snow packs that provide water for California and turn some Michigan forests into grasslands. It could cost \$73 billion to \$111 billion to protect developed coastal areas from sea level increases, but 4,100 square miles to 9,200 square miles would be lost. The land area of Massachusetts is 7,826 square miles; Connecticut is 4,862 and New Hampshire is 9,027. It does not appear that food supplies are threatened, the study said. Congress directed EPA to conduct separate studies on the effects of a major warming and what could be done about it. A copy of the summary of the study of effects was obtained by The Associated Press on Wednesday. The studies are expected to be sent to Congress

in December. The "greenhouse effect" is the expected warming of the Earth from the growing concentration of gases in the atmosphere that keep heat from being radiated out to space. The chief gas is carbon dioxide produced by the cutting of tropical forests for farmland and the burning of fossil fuels. Some scientists say the warming already has begun and they point out that the five warmest years in history have occurred in the 1980s. Most scenarios say the Earth will warm on average by three degrees to eight degrees Fahrenheit in the middle of the next century. This will expand the volume of the oceans and melt some glaciers, causing a rise in average sea levels estimated at 20 inches to 6 1/2 feet. Other effects will include: Economic modeling results show that the production capacity of U.S. agriculture appears to be adequate to meet domestic needs even under the more extreme climate change scenarios, the summary said. Higher temperatures across the country will shift relative agricultural productivity northward. A moderate warming actually could bring economic benefits, but benefits would be "negative

with the hotter, drier climate change scenario. Yields of "dryland" corn, wheat and soybeans could decline under higher temperatures at particular sites by up to 80 percent, mostly in the South. In northern areas such as Minnesota, dryland yields of corn and soybeans could double as warmer temperatures extend the frost-free growing season. Crop acreage in Appalachia, the Southeast and the Southern Great Plains could decrease by 5 percent to 25 percent, acreage in the northern Great Lakes states, the northern Great Plains and the Pacific Northwest could increase by 5 percent to 17 percent. Forests The actual range of forests are likely to be reduced for centuries because the southern boundary may advance more quickly than the northern boundary, as temperatures increase, the analysts concluded. Declines may be visible in 30 years in Mississippi and northern Minnesota. Those forests "appear to be very sensitive to small changes in climate." Coasts and Water Higher temperature could reduce snow pack and increase evaporation, both of which would lower the Great Lakes, reducing shipping capacity but leading to a longer shipping season.

## Barge to rescue whales starts journey slowly

The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Eskimo whalers wielding chainsaws worked Wednesday in a race against time to keep alive three whales rescued by Arctic ice, while a rescue effort using an ice-breaking barge got under way from Prudhoe Bay. Two Army National Guard Skycrane helicopters were rigged to alternately tow a 185-ton Hovercraft-type ice-breaking barge to the whales' location about 220 miles to the west. Bitter weather hampered the journey over desolate Arctic Ocean ice, expected to take 25 to 40 hours. The first of the powerful transport helicopters lifted off at noon (2 p.m. MDT), and the early going was "real, real slow," said Sheryl

Deveau, a spokeswoman for the rescue effort. The Skycrane was dragging the barge along "an inch at a time," she said, with 10 miles of sand bars, mud and shallow water before the barge would reach smooth ocean-ice where the going would be easier. By 6:30 p.m. MDT, the helicopter had towed the barge about four miles from the dock. North Slope whalers have cut at least two new breathing holes for the whales, but by midday Wednesday the animals had shown no interest in them. The whales appeared tired but holding their own, biologists said. John Lion, professor of animal behavior at Memorial University in Canada, said Wednesday that the whales should survive for several more weeks.

# Waste

Continued from Page A1

"That salt has been there 200 million years. It is very stable," Andrus said.

After spending nearly \$1 billion on the repository, however, the Energy Department has postponed the opening indefinitely. Energy Department scientists, the National Academy of Sciences and the Environmental Protection Agency have expressed safety concerns about the New Mexico storage site.

Huge storerooms and mile-long corridors hewn out of the ancient salt beds were designed to store defense-related low-level and intermediate-level nuclear waste 2,150 feet below the surface 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad, N.M.

In addition to uncertainty about safety, a legislative issue also stands in the way of closing WIPP. A land withdrawal bill that would transfer control of the site from the Bureau of Land Management to the Energy Department did not pass this session of Congress.

The Energy Department cannot accept waste until that bill passes and it controls the site, the governor said.

Though New Mexico environmentalists oppose opening the WIPP site, the people of Carlsbad support it, Andrus said.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings said the governor's announcement came as no surprise.

"I warned Congress several months ago that unless they resolve the waste problem, Idaho would stop accepting waste," the 2nd District Democrat said from his Washington, D.C., office.

Disagreement among New Mexico congressmen and lack of leadership by the Energy Department were the main obstacles to passing the land withdrawal bill, Stallings said.

"The governor did exactly the right thing," Stallings said. "He has effectively 'turned up the heat' on the Energy Department to do some-

## I think there's no question he can make it stick.

### -Rep. Stallings

thing about the waste problem, he said.

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, had no comment on the governor's ban on waste shipments, but he emphasized that INEL "isn't and never will be a permanent waste storage site. Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said from his office Wednesday that he is looking into Andrus' legal authority to close the state's borders.

"It may be a tough position to maintain," Jones said.

Stallings, however, thinks otherwise.

"I think there's no question he can make it stick," he said.

The U.S. Department of Transportation, which regulates interstate waste shipments, will take no action on the governor's order unless the Energy Department files a complaint, said Alan Roberts, director of Transportation Department's office of hazardous materials transportation. Idaho will stop only shipments bound for Idaho. The state cannot stop shipments passing through the state, he said.

Roberts emphasized that the issue is a waste storage issue, not a transportation safety issue. Though the Transportation Department has pre-emptive authority on federal interstate shipments, the Energy Department is more likely to seek relief through federal courts, Roberts said.

Kathy Sursely, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls-based Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment, said the governor's order was "commendable but limited. It makes no sense to stop waste storage while supporting further development of nuclear facilities," she said.

Twin Falls environmental activist Dr. Peter Rickards said he was pleased the governor put his foot down, but the problem is not solved. He said he hopes the situation will lead to a national "dialogue" on the toxic waste issue.

The Energy Department was silent on the governor's action.

INEL spokeswoman Penny Phelps said the Energy Department is discussing a letter sent by Andrus announcing his decision. The department will issue no statement until that discussion is completed, Phelps said.

The governor's letter points out the scope of the radioactive waste problem at Energy Department operations across the country, said Ben McCarty, spokesman at the department's Albuquerque operations office.

"The WIPP is a good solution to a national 'environmental' problem," McCarty said. Concerns over water leaking in the salt were misrepresented in the media, he said. The water is natural molecular sea water. It is part of the salt formation and makes up about 2 percent.

The water tends to collect in open spaces such as the excavations for the repository. When the waste is in place and the store rooms are back-filled, the water will actually help seal the backfill, McCarty said.

In a statement Wednesday afternoon, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said he appreciates and shares the governor's frustration over the protracted issue of removing waste from INEL.

"It is disturbing and disappointing to me that an issue of such great importance to our national security may become a political football," Symms said. The political leaders of New Mexico and Colorado should put politics aside, because the technology is available to make the WIPP operational.

"We're through accepting waste from other people," Andrus said.

# Briefly

## Joan Jensen Central America

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Hurricane Joan churned toward Central America with 120 mph winds and forced thousands to evacuate coastal areas after it left 35 people dead or missing in Colombia.

"It will hit Nicaragua or Costa Rica if it keeps on this track, but there will also be heavy rainfall in Panama," said forecaster Max Mayfield at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

## Kennedy raps Quayle portrayal

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in a surprising gesture toward the opposition party, told a convention of newspaper editors Wednesday that Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle has

been unfairly portrayed in the news media.

"It has not been a fair characterization of him," said Kennedy, during a speech before the group of national newspaper editors. "Most of his colleagues would say he does a lot better in give and take in the Senate. I've worked with him and he does a better job on the (Senate) floor."

Kennedy's remarks came at the conclusion of his address at the Associated Press Managing Editors' convention.

## Car bomb kills 7 Israeli soldiers

METULLA, Israel (AP) — A suicide car bomb exploded Wednesday near Israel's "Good Fence" border crossing in south Lebanon, killing seven Israeli soldiers and wounding eight others and two Lebanese civilians, the military command said.

# Campaign

Continued from Page A1

would publish a story today potentially damaging to Bush.

"There is no such story," said Robert Kaiser, assistant managing editor for national news at the Post.

Bush spoke at the University of Michigan, where he sought to portray Dukakis as inexperienced in foreign affairs.

"He has a rather unrealistic view of America's role and the way in which we lead," Bush said. "The liberal Massachusetts governor seems to think that all we need to do is offer Moscow economic inducements and a less aggressive, less threatening Soviet Union will be the result. He's wrong."

Bush got a helping hand from President Reagan in the industrial battleground of Ohio. Reagan used the word "liberal" more than 50 times in three speeches denouncing Dukakis and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Reagan said the presidential race is a battle "between the liberals and the rest of us."

Bush had been trying to conceal his plan over two new polls which showed him widening his lead over Dukakis. A poll released late Wednesday by ABC News, however, showed the lead returning to what Bush had before last week's presidential debate.

The ABC News-Washington Post poll, done Oct. 12 through Tuesday, put the race at 53-45, little different from its 51-45 result Oct. 5-11. The survey of 1,195 likely voters had a margin of error of about three percentage points.

# Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones

## Speaks out Against Legalized Gambling

### MAGIC VALLEY TOWN MEETING

Friday, Oct. 21 7 PM

C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium

## Panel discussion of HJR -3 The Lottery and Gambling Constitutional Amendment

### Panel Members:

- Jim Jones, Idaho Attorney General
- Laird No, State Senator
- Judy Felton, T.F. Co. Commissioner
- Terry Gilbert, Education Association

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# Today's weather

## More of this ideal autumn weather for us

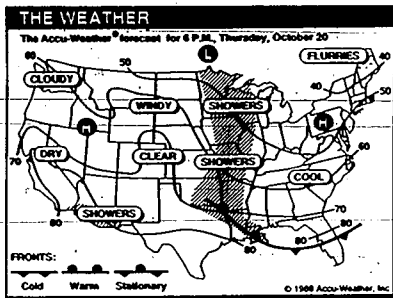
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today and Friday. Light winds today. Highs from 65 to 70 today and near 70 Friday. Lows tonight from 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair today and Friday except for patchy early morning fog. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Lows in the mid- to low 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair, nights and sunny days through Friday. Warmer Friday. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs today from 65 to 70 in the north and in the 70s in the south. Highs Friday from 70 to 75 in the north and in the mid 70s to low 80s in the south.

Nevada — Mostly sunny days through Friday. A little warmer Friday. Highs from the mid 60s to near 70 in the east and from 70 to 80 elsewhere. Fair nights with lows in the mid 20s in the north to mid 30s in the central portion.

Summary: A ridge of high pressure began building into Idaho from the west on Wednesday. This will bring sunny skies to the state today except in the panhandle where enough moisture will linger to produce partly cloudy skies.



...Skies over the northern and central parts of the state were cloudy Wednesday afternoon while the south enjoyed sunny weather. No precipitation was reported. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s across the state except in the panhandle where cloudy skies kept the temperatures in the upper 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees at Payette while Deadwood reported the coldest, 19 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 8 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be good to excellent through Monday, as no rain is expected. Four inch soil moisture will remain above 45 degrees. Windings today will be westerly in the morning at 5 to 10 mph then westerly in the afternoon at 5 to 15 mph. On Friday winds will be variable 5 to 10 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 15 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

# Idaho

Yesterday: Max 56 Min 29 Pcp None Today: 56-48 Tomorrow: 57-41

3-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

7-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

15-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

30-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

45-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

60-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

75-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

90-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

105-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

120-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

135-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

150-day Outlook: Max 50-57 Min 29-37 Pcp 0.20-0.70

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

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 536-2505
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley: 678-2592
- Buhl-Castledale: 514-4648
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0934

## NEWS

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor: Circulation If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

## Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0925 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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## Mail information

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**Idaho**

**Idaho Board of Correction says release policy was a 'mistake'**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Correction called a program of releasing low-risk inmates into Boise halfway houses before parole "a mistake," but said Wednesday that Corrections director Al Murphy would not be fired for launching it.

"He's the director, and he'll continue to be the director," Chairman Robert Anderson said after the board met in closed executive session for almost 24 hours. "Al Murphy has a lot of talents and we feel fortunate that he's using his talents here in Idaho."

The statement came after Murphy told the three-member board he considered the program begun without any public notice in early September justified, both legally and financially, by previous legislative action.

"I certainly would apologize if the Board of Correction misunderstood that I was requesting direct authority to go into direct, specific places," he said.

Anderson said he had reported the board's conclusions to the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus, who expressed outrage over the weekend that convicts had been released into the community before serving their full terms.

A full written report was being drafted for delivery to the governor later, Anderson said.

The criticism of Murphy began when it was disclosed that he had entered contracts and placed 13 minimum-security and "community re-

lease" inmates with up to four months on their sentences in two Christian-oriented Boise halfway-house programs.

The six housed at Boise Stepping Stone Ministries have been relocated to the "prison" system's Nampa Community Work Center. The status of the seven remaining at the Salvation Army will be reviewed at the Correction Board's Nov. 4 meeting, board member Wendell Miller said.

In the meantime, no additional prisoners will be located there, he said.

Murphy argued that with the prison system's population of more than 1,370 inmates at 125 percent of capacity, halfway houses provided an alternative to work centers and other forms of confinement while helping inmates nearing parole gradually adjust to life outside prison.

"The program's a good program. We're foolish, we're absolutely assigning if we throw the baby out with the bathwater," Murphy told the board before it went to executive session. "If the problem deals with me, then deal with me, but it certainly should have nothing to do with alternatives."

Anderson originally told the Board of Correction to make a report on the program on Monday, but because of logistical problems set back the deadline to Wednesday.

"The manner in which it was put together was a mistake," Anderson

said. "A halfway house was not in our policy. There's no justification for entering into these contracts without us being involved."

But earlier, Murphy cited 1984 amendments to the state prison-furlough law allowing the Department of Corrections to house qualified inmates in private "residence" facilities.

He also pointed to a March 24, 1988, letter from the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee granting Corrections authority to pay to house inmates in "facilities other than county jails," rather than buying or building facilities of its own.

"The contracts with Stepping Stone and the Salvation Army called for the housing of a limited number of selected 'pre-release' inmates at a cost to the state of \$25 per day each."

Inmates picked for the program were carefully screened to ensure they had no criminal records and no convictions for sex offenses, child molestation or violent crimes.

"I'm talking good, solid people, inmates who have a good, solid behavioral track record," he said.

The halfway-house contracts were signed in June, but Anderson acknowledged Wednesday that it was without any discussion with or approval by the board.

Still, Miller said there was "no effort by the director to hide this whatsoever."

**Lewiston School District override passes easily**

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston School District's second attempt at a \$3 million supplemental levy this year has passed by a comfortable margin after officials changed it from a permanent basis to a five-year plan.

Of the votes cast Tuesday night, 2,919, or 57 percent, were in support of the levy while 2,199, or 43 percent, opposed it. A simple majority was needed for approval.

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**Craig contests Givens' charges**

Republican Congressman Larry Craig is taking issue with Democratic challenger Jeanne Givens' assessment of his record, claiming she has distorted the facts.

Craig, who interrupted his district campaign tour to be back in Washington on Wednesday for votes in the House, claimed distortions appear to be the mark of Mrs. Givens' campaign.

During the district tour she wrapped up on Tuesday, Mrs. Givens blasted the four-term incumbent for opposing reauthorization of the school lunch program, the Education Department's Math and Science Act and a day-care bill.

Craig claimed the school lunch issue was only one component of a \$142-billion bill that was \$11-billion over budget.

"I may have voted against motherhood if it was in the bill because it was over budget," the congressman declared, claiming Mrs. Givens failed to tell the whole story, which seems to be the style of her campaign.

Meanwhile, Republican Attorney General Jim Jones, in his capacity as

chairman of the Conference of Western Attorneys General, asked presidential nominees George Bush and Michael Dukakis to both support a strong role for the states on issues like public lands, water, minerals, Indian jurisdiction and environmental regulation.

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# Opinion

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# Bush lead may not be invincible

Theo Lippman Jr.

The mid-October polls are devastating for the Democrats. Only three weeks left and the Republican is way ahead.

At this point in a campaign, when the polls get this bad, they contribute to the dread Bandwagon Effect. People who hadn't made up their minds, before will now "hop on the bandwagon" of the winner. The polls, Michael Dukakis said Monday, "drive the process."

Everybody knows this. But it is not true. The opening paragraph above is not about the Wall Street Journal-NBC Poll, showing George Bush 17 percent ahead in the popular vote, or about the Washington Post-ABC Poll showing him with a 219 electoral vote lead.

It is about the Gallup Poll published 40 years ago. That poll showed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ahead of President Harry S. Truman by 46 percent to 40 percent, with the rest undecided or in favor of other candidates. Gallup showed Dewey ahead in states with 347 electoral votes and Truman ahead in states with 130.

Perhaps anticipating the Bandwagon Effect, Gallup stopped polling nearly two weeks before Election Day. What happened? Truman beat Dewey by 4.5 percentage points and 303-169 in electoral votes.

Now would you have thought that would have ended the idea that polls could contribute to the Bandwagon Effect. But it didn't. Nor did it in 1968 and 1976 when candidates far behind in polls in September and October came within a hair's breadth of winning. Nobody jumped on Richard

Nixon's (1968) and Jimmy Carter's (1976) bandwagons just as late as the polls suggested they were going to win. Voters turned to Hubert Humphrey and Gerald Ford.

Ford's case is perhaps the strongest argument against a Polls, Bandwagon Theory. Behind 18 points in the Gallup Poll as late as mid-September, he lost by 2 points.

If anything the new bad poll results ought to help Dukakis. I subscribe to the opposite of the Bandwagon Theory — the Underdog Theo-

ry. For every voter who wants to hop on the bandwagon, there are 2.1 voters who root for the underdog. (How do I know this? I don't. I made it up. But it sounds about right. There must be more Underdoggers than Bandwagoners. Presidential polls underestimate the losers' support more often than the winners'.)

A 19th century writer, David Barker, seems to have coined the word in a song about a dog fight:

"I know that the world, that the great big world

Will never a moment stop  
To see which dog may be in the fault,

But will shout for the dog on top. But for me, I shall never pause to ask

Which dog may be in the right. For my heart will beat, while it beats at all.

For the underdog in the fight."

What could be more American than that? With no reference to politics, philosophy, personal characteristics of the candidates or any of that good civics stuff, when I read the latest poll, I shout with Olympia Dukakis, "Let's go, Michael!"

Theo Lippman Jr. writes for The Baltimore Sun.

## Stock market crash had beneficial effect

It was called Meltdown Monday, the greatest stock market debacle since Black Friday in 1929.

Shares prices fell a record 508 points in one frantic session, and some wondered whether brokers would soon come tumbling after. Yet all the tumult on Wall Street did not prevent 1987 from turning into 1988. And now, precisely one year after the crash, it can be stated without equivocation that 1988 is not 1930. Instead of the contraction in economic activity that preceded the Great Depression, the country has enjoyed fairly healthy growth that has quieted talk of an early recession.

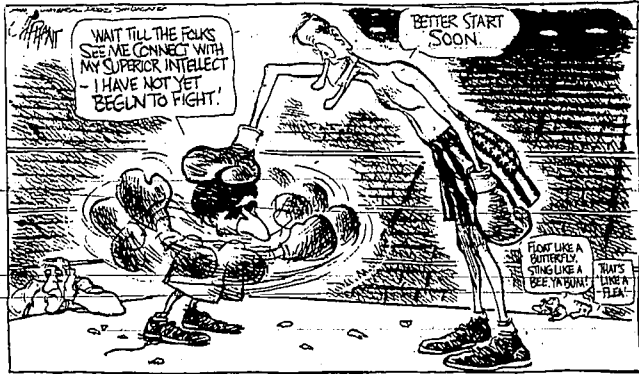
Baltimore Sun Wall Street watcher Thomas Enston reported that the 1987 crash is often viewed in retrospect as "a benevolent force." In other words, the bears and not the bulls were a corrective influence on a market that had gone haywire. What had gone up dizzily for months came down in a one-day free fall that produced, a remarkably steady price level.

The market really is a hybrid animal, half-bull-and-half-bear, never static, always searching for true value, putting into play the manipulations, palpitations, hopes and fears of millions of players, big and small, plungers and hoarders, huge institutions and individual investors, all seeking the gains that will be someone else's loss. For all its faults, the market is economic democracy in action. While governments and regulators try to intervene to keep things honest and on an even keel, they should do so with great caution and modesty. The great global economy is not easily controlled. It is enough to curb excesses that are plainly harmful to the public interest and to bring to justice the scoundrels that always abound.

For most of the past year, investigations into the cause of the crash and what to do about it have been a growth industry. Out of it all, hardware corrections have been the most promising. Wall Street has the equipment it lacked Oct. 19, 1987, to handle an avalanche of buy and sell orders. New York and Chicago have better communications to harmonize equities and futures markets. Brokers and specialists are taking steps to ensure adequate supplies of instant capital in case of another panic.

For panics there will be; they are as much a part of the natural order as earthquakes. If 1987 taught us anything, it is that there can be bull panics as well as bear panics, and stability means preventing their compression into too short a period of time. Washington should be careful in adopting reforms. Though the desire to protect the public is laudable, the market should be left free to provide the billions of interacting decisions needed if the economy is to respond to the law of supply and demand.

—The Baltimore Sun



## Drought affects BLM, cattlemen

Delmar Vail

The drought of 1988 will be remembered by all Idahoans for many years to come.

Often we hear about events in the news, but if it does not affect us personally, we soon forget the story. But this year the drought did affect us personally. Lawn water was cut back, air conditioning bills went up, and vacations and other outdoor activities were altered because of wildfires. Although everyone in the West felt the pressure of a long, hot summer, perhaps the hardest hit were those who make their living off the land.

With administrative jurisdiction of some 12 million acres in Idaho, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) had the sober responsibility of keeping the public informed of the drought conditions and making many difficult management decisions to alleviate the effects of the drought.

In January, the BLM began a series of news articles and notifications to keep the public informed of the public drought. Along with the Forest Service and the State Lands Department, the BLM explained the implications of a long-term drought and the actions that might be necessary to prevent long-term damage to the rangeland resource while minimizing economic impacts to the livestock industry.

As summer progressed, it became obvious that emergency action would be required in many areas to prevent permanent range resource damage from occurring. Riparian zones along rivers and streams were particularly impacted as livestock sought relief from the hot, dry conditions experienced in a drought year. Many livestockmen took it upon themselves to voluntarily make sacrifices and adjustments in their individual operations to protect their allotments. Across the state 939 operators voluntarily took non-use on 441 allotments to prevent long-term damage.

As the state director for an agency that is often caught between resource protection and economic impacts to one of our many user groups, I would like to thank the livestock industry for the necessary action many of them took. Statewide, only 15 decisions had to be issued to remove livestock from heavily impacted areas. The stewardship and cooperation of this large group allowed our resource specialists to spend their time and efforts on other

means of coping with the drought. Though sometimes necessary, the BLM does not view livestock removal as the only necessary event during drought periods. This past summer BLM cooperated with the livestock permittees in installing 11 pipelines, 40 water haul facilities, construction of four new fences, maintenance of 26 reservoirs and the drilling of one new well. Many operators invested their own private funds to supplement a limited agency range improvement budget that is derived from 60 percent of the grazing fees paid by operators.

With this warm, dry fall we are all wondering what the future may hold. If a third year of drought occurs, the impacts to all of us will be felt even harder. All of us will have to re-evaluate our traditional uses of public land to avoid permanent damage to a resource that makes Idaho so special.

The BLM is committed to working and cooperating with everyone concerned to get through this tough situation and keep Idaho's public lands healthy for future generations.

Delmar Vail is Idaho state director of the Bureau of Land Management.

## Letters/Elections, Clear Lakes Grade, poverty cause concern

### Plan new grade for tourism

I wasn't able to make your meeting regarding Clear Lakes Grade, but I'm fairly current on the situation due to contacts with Gerald Martens, engineer, the last 1 1/2 years. I also have a copy of the engineer's report.

I understand the dire need of this new grade for industry as discussed both in the engineers report and the newspaper but my concern is for a different industry-tourism. This new grade will have a great bearing on the traveler from Buhl who may wish to go to Niagara Springs Malad Gorge State Park, the freeway or the Gooding City of Rocks on his way to Sun Valley. Or, reversing direction, travelers from Gooding or Jerome Counties or the freeway system may want to enter Hagerman Valley to the "1000 Spring scenic Route" or to Balanced Rock or even use it as a short cut to Jackpot.

Consideration needs to be given to turns and access to the "River Road," both east and west of Clear Lakes Road, south of the Snake River from the travelers point of view. Just for convenience sake in the future it seems to me to be shortsighted not to give a northern thoroughway to the freeway on the north side of the river. At least plan one for the future since tourism and the agriculture industry can be expected to expand rapidly in the coming years. A "T" intersection could be a problem.

H. L. "BURT" HOLMES  
Hagerman

### High school grateful for help

I want all of the people in Magic Valley to know how much the students and faculty at Shoshone High School appreciated the generous contribution Mr. Emmett Harrison of Thiesen Motors made to Shoshone High school.

Many of you know that on the evening of Oct. 4 someone entered the high school office and left with a determined amount of cash. This money was student funds and the one taking the money stole from the students. Most of these receipts were received from activity card sales, year book sales and advertising, and other assorted fall activities. Without these funds the students are at a disadvantage. Mr. Harrison recognized this and wanted to help the students to recover their losses.

Mr. Harrison met with the entire student

body at an assembly on Oct. 11. At this time he made a cash contribution from Thiesen Motors of \$1000 and challenged others to make additional contributions and he would match dollar for dollar any monies give to the Shoshone High School Recovery Fund that was established at First Security Bank. To date \$945.00 has been received. The total amount lost was \$8000 in cash, so you can see we have a long way to go.

I know many of you are asking "How could you lose that much money?" I have to be honest with you and take the total blame for this loss. I should have established a policy that would have prevented this from happening, but I didn't and I am truly sorry I neglected my duty in this area. I assure you a policy has been established that will not allow this to ever happen again. We bank all monies every night and leave no money in the school. I'm sorry we didn't have this policy in effect on Oct. 4.

I hope you can understand we know it is our short sightedness that caused the problem, but could you please help us by meeting Mr. Harrison's challenge and make a contribution today. I would also appreciate it if you could call or stop by Thiesen Motor, and tell Mr. Harrison "Thank You" for his interest in Shoshone High School Student Body.

JESS KENNISON  
Shoshone High School Principal

### Ignore the polls and vote

I was really surprised this morning to wake up and find the presidential election all over and it is only the middle of October. It has been cut and hung out to dry and we don't have a chance to vote. I feel somewhat like Rip Van Winkle. It seems as if the news media has elected our president while I slept. Could this be a part of the "Big Brother" that we have been warned about?

I like to cast my ballot, I have the right, I was born with this right. afforded me by my free country. It is a privilege, a responsibility and I will vote when the official election day rolls around on Nov. 8, but I cannot help but wonder how many people will neglect going to the polls feeling, "why bother the winner has already been announced." I understood subliminal advertising is a no-no, however we allow the news media to bombard our subconscious mind with the winner long before the fact. Could this be a planned activity, planned and carried out by those who under-

stand the nature of the subconscious mind? Those who know that "Thoughts and words held in mind produce after their kind?"

Please vote, with me, on Nov. 8. Do not allow others to convince you that the election is over and done with and your vote won't make a difference.

We turned headlines around once, let's do it again.

VI REIMAN  
Twin Falls

### Speaks as private citizen

Recently I sent out a letter supporting Dane Watkins. It was certainly not my intent to represent the Idaho Farm Bureau as an official spokesman. I was voting my own personal beliefs and opinions in a highly contested political race on an extremely controversial subject.

It is unfortunate that any misunderstandings may have occurred.

As an individual, I have every right to voice my own opinions, especially on an issue that is as critical to our industry as this one. As an individual, I am very active in supporting candidates who I feel would support Idaho Agriculture. I believe that Mr. Stallings is too closely tied with environmental groups whose purpose is to get control of our public lands and water. Because of that, I can comfortably endorse Dane Watkins. He will vote 100 percent on the side of the Idaho farmer and rancher.

OSCAR B. FIELD  
Grand View

### No need for more federal land

It is interesting to watch the Democrats as they try to defuse the political time-bomb of the American Heritage Trust Act, yet another attempt by the federal government to lock or buy more Idaho land. They say it is not their intention to use the \$30 billion in tax money to force people off their property yet many Idaho landowners have known otherwise.

It has been clear to property owners for a long time that their way of life would be at stake if the Democrats in Congress should have their way with a policy of federal control over our resources. Since 1970 and the National Parks Administration Act, there has been a consistent impetus for the feds to grab more land from areas under multiple

use forms of management. This Act has provisions for the FOP, Service to Eric Swamy from National Forest or public-use land including the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as well as other areas in Idaho. Naturally, this Act has gone again with the blessing of the Democrat-controlled Congress and Richard Stallings.

Dane Watkins and the Idaho GOP have gone on record as being firmly opposed to land grabs in whatever form. It is their philosophy, consistent with that of George Bush, that the federal government should not have omnipotent control over local affairs that are better suited for the jurisdiction of the Forest Service and the BLM. In that spirit I plan to vote enthusiastically for Dane Watkins as the more reputable candidate for Idaho's Second District.

CHARLES DeWITT  
Ketchum

### Poverty rate has risen

If I understand George Bush rightly he wants us to forget the mistakes (Can we forget the Iran-Contra scandal?) and give him credit for our present prosperity? Let's see what the welfare credit for...

1. From 1979-1986 the low-wage workforce rose from 13.8 of all full-time employment to 17.2 percent of all employed workers.

2. At the same time, middle income jobs declined and high income jobs rose slightly.

The new jobs created have overwhelmingly been of poor quality and "George Bush's claims to the contrary are simply not true." What this amounts to is "stagnation and decline for the lower and middle income class, polarization of society, and privilege for the rich that is rapidly undermining the economic future of America (Quotes from These Times, Sept. 14-20, 1988).

—In other words, if your income is in six figures, Bush is concerned and will probably raise it, if president. If your income is less than six figures, it will probably go down.

Did you know that one third of the funds for Star Wars comes from drastic cuts in benefits for the lower and middle income people? Do you wonder why we have so many homeless?

Consider these facts: A study finds the Reagan administration unable to lift poor families out of poverty. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, an independent research group, says the effectiveness of government programs for the poor declined in

1987 for the sixth time in eight years. Statistics released by Census Bureau last month say that reductions in federal and state programs are "a major cause of the increase in family poverty rates since the late 70s."

Do you call that economic growth and prosperity? The Center's report says that if the government's programs of 1979 had still been in force 517,000 fewer families would be living in poverty now.

Give George Bush credit for that. He asked for it.

ETHLYN WALKINGTON  
Twin Falls

### Lotteries are not a solution

"All I know is what I read in the papers, (Will Raters) and some of that is not good. I'm writing in regard to "State Lotteries." First I raise the question, do we want legalized gambling? In Idaho? To legalize gambling, whether it be state lottery or poker, we must change our state constitution.

Just the mention of changing our state constitution makes me shiver. Any kind of "games of chance" can creep in under cover of constitutional change. Will a state lottery benefit any or all of us?

State educators have spoken out against the proposed lottery. Other states have found out that the "big" money that is supposed to help education was not there.

If we OK this proposed change in the constitution, organized crime will surely follow. We have enough crime as it is. Enough is enough! Let's not vote more trouble up on our heads.

If you as citizens and voters have considered a lottery as a cure-all, please do a little more thinking! Positive thinking!

KENNETH D. JONES  
Buhl

### Supports Cameron for sheriff

I have known Darryl Cameron since the mid-50s. He has always handled himself in a very professional and honest manner.

The bottom line is Darryl will be a fine Sheriff. His integrity is never questioned. I wish I could vote for him. I'm sure all of Jerome County will be proud of Darryl, the best for Sheriff.

KEITH BURGESS  
Twin Falls

# Report links fraud, many bank failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraud and misconduct play a part in nearly one-third of all commercial bank closings and more than three-quarters of all savings association failures, according to a congressional report released Wednesday.

The study, conducted by a panel of the House Government Operations Committee, comes during the worst year for failures of both types of institutions since the Depression and amid congressional debate over whether taxpayers will be required to bail out the fund insuring S&L deposits.

Federal regulators estimate it will cost \$4 billion to \$50 billion to restore the savings industry to health. Private analysts put the price tag as high as \$100 billion.

According to Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on monetary affairs, recent efforts by the Justice Department to combat bank fraud have been "severely hindered" since April when department officials transferred \$1.1 million in travel money to one of former Attorney General Edwin Meese III's favored projects, an anti-obscenity task force.

The report said Justice Department attorneys working on bank fraud cases have been forced to stop traveling to some cities and to cut travel to Dallas from once every two weeks to once every four weeks. The result has been a significant delay in investigations, it said.

Nearly half of bank and savings and loan failures are concentrated in Texas and other Southwestern states suffering economically from the collapse of oil prices in 1986.

But industry critics say many of the institutions have been victims of high-flying owners and officers who misused their insider status, running

up huge losses through recklessness and sometimes outright fraud.

"Misconduct and abuse have serious consequences for the nation's commercial banks, but they have disastrous consequences for the thrift industry," the report said.

However, William B. O'Connell, president of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the industry's largest trade group, said the report's numbers "appear to be overblown" because they categorize as misconduct "minor and perhaps unintentional infractions of complex regulations, even if they were not the cause of the insolvency."

The Barnard panel said regulators found misconduct in 168 of 210 S&L insolventcies during the 3 1/2 years ending in June 1987.

# Bush leads rival by 9 points in Harris, California polls

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican George Bush led Democratic rival Michael Dukakis by nine points in a national presidential poll published Wednesday, and another survey showed the vice president leading by a similar margin in vote-rich California.

Dukakis could take some comfort, however,

from a new poll giving him a 10-point lead over Bush in the governor's home state of Massachusetts.

A Lou Harris poll of 1,356 likely voters, conducted Friday through Monday, put the race at 53 percent to 44 percent in Bush's favor.

That reflected a significant loss of national sup-

port for Dukakis, who trailed the GOP nominee by a 50-48 margin in an earlier Harris Poll conducted Oct. 6-10.

But Bush's edge was not as great as the 17-point advantage he was given in an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll conducted Friday through Sunday, which reported a 55-38 contest.

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Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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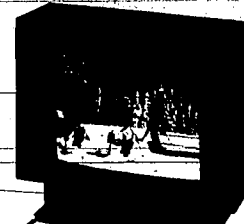


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# Officers probe 1963 bombing information tale

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Authorities are looking into a dying man's claim that he had information about the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls; even though the man's family and friends say he has been having hallucinations.

Gary Tucker, 64, a cancer patient at the Veterans Administration hospital in Tuscaloosa, told the FBI on Friday that he had knowledge of the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing. Authorities refused to disclose details of what Tucker told them.

One man was convicted in the well-known case, but reports about Tucker raised the specter that others also knew in advance about the racially-motivated bombing.

Ku Klux Klansman Robert Chambliss was convicted of the murder in 1977 and sentenced to life in prison, where he died in 1985.

FBI spokesman Charles Steinmetz said the agency had not developed a case based on Tucker's information, but turned it over to the state prosecutor in Birmingham.

# Judge shot, killed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A district court judge was shot and killed Wednesday in her chambers by her estranged husband, an off-duty police officer.

District Judge Carol Irons, 40, the county's first female judge, was pronounced dead moments after her husband went to her chambers to discuss personal matters, said Grand Rapids Police Chief William Hegarty.

The wounded judge ran out of her chambers into the corridor, Hegarty said. Clarence Ratliff, 53, a 21-year veteran of the police force, followed her and fired several more shots.

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**Nation**

**White House seeks to keep Contras going**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is working to ensure that the Nicaraguan Contra rebels remain a unified force until after the next presidential takes office in 90 days, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The purpose is "not to deprive the next president of any option," said one administration official, insisting on anonymity.

The one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy scenario for the administration is that the Contras, although cut off from U.S. arms aid, have been able to maintain a high degree of morale and discipline as they await developments in Washington, the officials said.

At least 10,000 rebels have fled to the Honduran side of Nicaragua's northern border over the past seven months. The U.S. Agency for International Development has established a relief program at the border camps that will sustain the rebels with food, medicine, clothing and shelter until March 1989.

An estimated 2,500 Contras remain inside Nicaragua, but their impact has been negligible because of an interim truce reached with the leftist Sandinista government last March.

A complicating factor for both the administration and the Contras is a call by Honduras for the establishment of a United Nations-sponsored military force to evict the rebels

from Honduran territory. Honduran Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras appealed for such a force on Oct. 4 in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, but U.S. officials said no follow-up steps have been taken since then.

The appeal reflected Honduran uneasiness about the growing numbers of armed Contras along the border and the possibility that Honduras may be left with the problem unless an alternate resettlement plan is adopted.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis has expressed forceful opposition to military aid to the Contras, and a significant change in U.S. policy toward Nicaragua is expected if he is elected.

Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, has been a loyal supporter of Contra aid but has remained silent about what policy he would pursue if elected. State Department officials assume Bush would choose his campaign manager, former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, as his secretary of state.

According to the officials, Baker, based on his prior service in the Reagan administration, would attempt to forge a bipartisan approach to Central America policy in hopes of ending the prolonged rift on that issue between the administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

**FAA speeds order for faster 737 inspections**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday it was speeding up an order for more thorough inspections of aging Boeing 737 jettisoners after a row of cracks, including one a foot long, was found on a Continental Airlines plane.

But FAA and industry officials said the cracks, discovered by Continental workers on Oct. 5 while the plane was being repainted, may have been caused by the improper patching of the plane more than two

years ago and not by stress from aging.

Federal authorities are asking Continental for records of the repair work, which apparently took place when the plane was operated by now-defunct Frontier Airlines, to determine whether the 50-square-inch patch had been attached properly. Continental absorbed Frontier in 1986.

The older Boeing 737s have been the focus of attention since last April, when a 20-foot section of the

roof of an Aloha Airlines plane tore away at 24,000 feet. A flight attendant was swept to her death, but the plane landed safely.

The new FAA-directed inspections have been under review for months, but were ordered sped up after the discovery of the crack on the Continental plane. The order is expected to be issued later this week, probably Friday, said FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn.

The inspections, aimed at older

Boeing 737s with 40,000 or more landings, are not likely to interfere with normal operations because the FAA will allow the checks to be conducted during routine maintenance. Some air carriers with older 737s likely already have begun the inspections in anticipation of the order, officials said.

It was not clear how many 737s would be subject to the inspection order. According to the Boeing Co., about 225 of the twin-engine jets have had close to 40,000 landings.

**Crews destroy 26 missiles**

TUCSON (AP) — Dozens of cruise missiles, once capable of wreaking nuclear havoc, have been destroyed as a weapons death sentence imposed under a Soviet-American treaty continued Wednesday.

The destruction count of Air Force ground-launched cruise missiles being cut apart by handheld saws and plasma arc torches, under the watch of Soviet inspectors, reached 26 by midday Wednesday at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, spokeswoman

Phebe Brown said. In addition, 26 protective canisters for the mobile weapons, and two of seven launch vehicles, called transporter erector launchers, had been halved, she said.

"It's going very smoothly as we had planned," said Mrs. Brown. It's going very well.

She said the last of the batch of 41 missiles, 41 canisters and seven launchers to be destroyed could be dismantled ahead of the deadline.

**Lab confirms identities of 6 Vietnam MIAs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army laboratory in Hawaii has identified the remains of six U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War, including one man whose remains were removed from North Vietnam by a refugee, the Pentagon said today.

One of the six, identified as Air Force Maj. Robert C. Edmunds, was returned to U.S. officials by a Vietnamese refugee who came forward during interviews last June at a camp in Malaysia, said Lt. Col. Keith Schneider, a Pentagon spokesman.

The Pentagon identified the missing servicemen as:

—Edmunds, born June 2, 1942, lost over North Vietnam on Oct. 27, 1968. He listed his home of record at the time of disappearance as Richmond, Va.

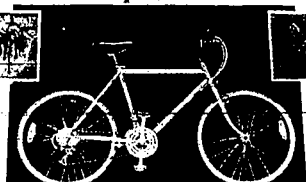
—Air Force Col. Charles E. Franklin, born Sept. 15, 1934, lost over North Vietnam on Aug. 14, 1966. He listed his home of record as Youngstown, Ohio.

—Navy Cmdr. Charles H. Peters, born Jan. 30, 1927, lost over North Vietnam on July 1, 1966. He listed his home of record as West Point, Neb.

—Air Force Capt. Jon T. Busch, born May 7, 1941, lost over North Vietnam on June 8, 1967. He listed his home of record as Columbus, Ohio.

—Air Force Capt. Robert H. Pearson, born on Aug. 20, 1942, lost over North Vietnam on June 11, 1967. He listed his home of record as Everett, Wash.

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### 3 Americans receive Nobel physics prize

### China inaugurates atom smasher

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics Wednesday for their work with subatomic particles, and three West Germans shared the chemistry prize for unraveling a mystery of photosynthesis.

Americans, Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger shared the physics prize for capturing neutrinos in a high energy beam to probe the structure of atomic particles.

Chemists Johann Deisenhofer, Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel of West Germany were honored for discoveries that may be critical in harnessing the sun's energy. They were rewarded for work completed only three years ago, indicating the im-

portance attached to their breakthrough by the awarding committee of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

Many recipients wait decades for recognition.

Committee chairman Bo Malmstrom said their work was an essential step toward artificial photosynthesis, which scientists hope will provide the key to converting the sun's energy to man's needs.

"The only way in the long run to solve the energy problem of the world is to utilize solar energy," Malmstrom said.

Although it had no immediate practical application, the academy said the research had importance beyond the study of photosynthesis.

BEIJING (AP) — China on Wednesday inaugurated one of the world's most advanced "atom smashers," an underground machine physicists use to study the basic structure of matter, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The \$65 million machine causes subatomic particles to collide and disintegrate into tiny units.

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An Indian Airlines 737 crashed in Ahmadabad, killing 130

### 2 airline crashes kill 164 in India

AHMADABAD, India (AP) — A Boeing 737 jetliner and another Indian passenger plane crashed in bad weather within two hours of each other Wednesday, and authorities said 164 people were killed.

The Indian Airlines jet was trying to land in heavy fog at the western city of Ahmadabad when it slammed into a tree, hit a power line and crashed. All but five of the 135 people aboard were killed, and three of the survivors were in serious condition with burns and broken bones.

About 1 1/4 hours later, a 30-year-old Fokker Friendship propeller plane leased by Indian Airlines to the domestic carrier Vayudoot hit the side of a hill in eastern India during a severe rainstorm, and all 31 people aboard were feared dead, officials said.

Indian Airlines Flight 131, was flying from Bombay with 129 passengers and six crewmembers when it crashed at 7:40 a.m. on its final approach to Ahmadabad airport, about 500 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Federal Aviation Minister Shiv Raj Patil said the death-toll of 130 was the worst in the carrier's 26-year history. It was the airline's 16th major accident.

The government-run airline, which flies to 73 airports in India and to nine other countries, has come under fire for allegedly failing to maintain pre-flight safety procedures.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but one airline official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the airline suspects a technical malfunction, complicated by bad weather.

### Chile to buy jet fighters

LONDON (AP) — The Chilean air force is close to signing a contract to buy 20 Israeli-made Kfir fighter-bombers, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Wednesday.

After a year of negotiation with Israel Aircraft Industries, only the credit terms remain to be settled, the military affairs journal said.

It said the Chileans were being offered a "sanitized" version powered

by a SNECMA Atar 9K-50 engine, rather than the U.S.-made General Electric engine, manufactured in Israel under license, whose sale to Chile is embargoed by the U.S. government.

Chile wants 18 fighters and two trainers to replace its interceptor force of Northrop F-5s, for which it has had difficulties obtaining spare parts, Jane's said.

### Anti-apartheid activists free

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three anti-apartheid activists who escaped from custody and fled to the U.S. Consulate five weeks ago emerged Wednesday and pledged to resume their opposition to the government.

South African authorities say they won't arrest the three, who had been jailed without charge for more than a year before they slipped away from

police guards and fled to the consulate Sept. 13.

The activists — all senior officials of banned anti-apartheid organizations — spent the next 36 nights in a consular meeting room on the 11th floor of a Johannesburg office building.

The three said they had little faith in the government's promise not to act against them.

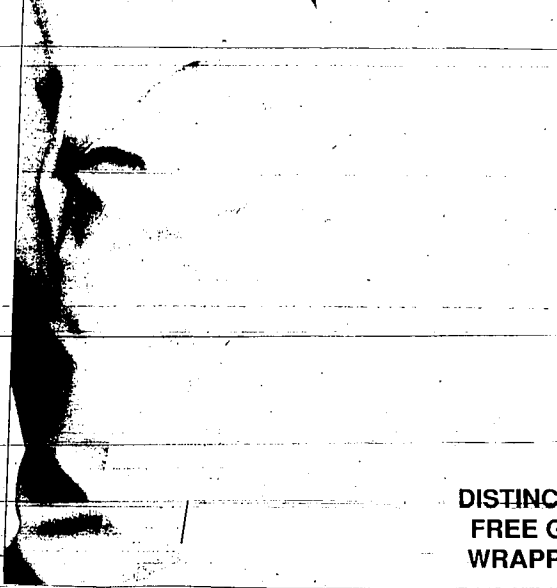


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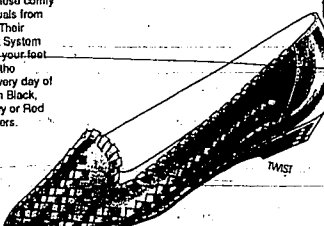
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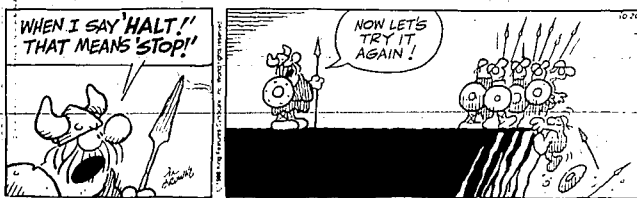
Frank and Ernest



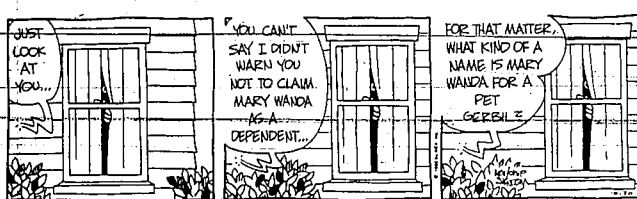
Garfield



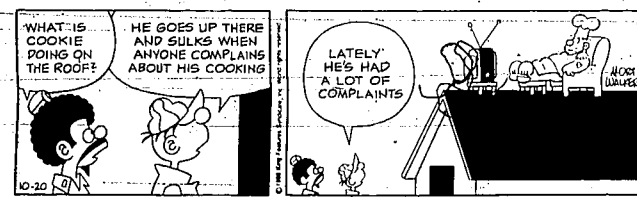
Hagar the Horrible



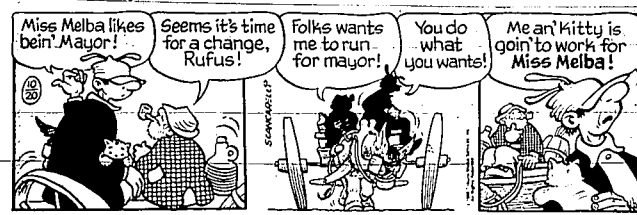
The Born Loser



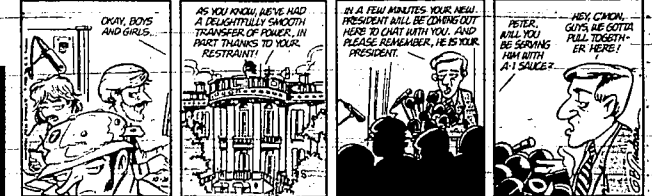
Beetle Bailey



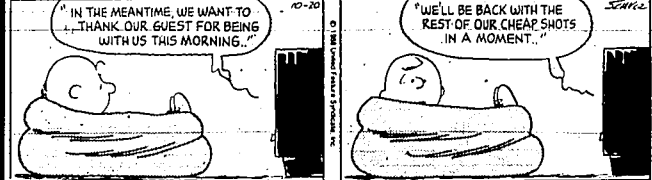
Gasoline Alley



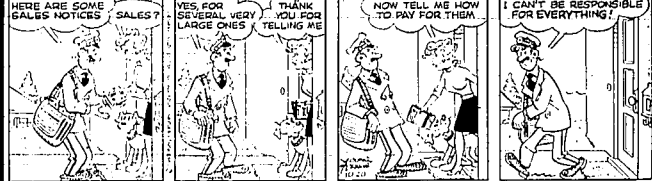
Doodlesbury



Peanuts



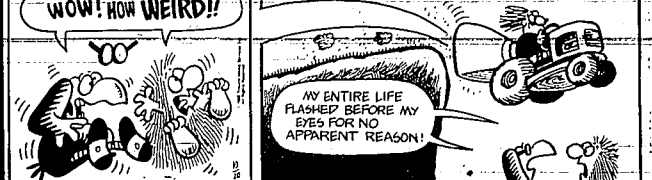
Blondie



Andy Capp



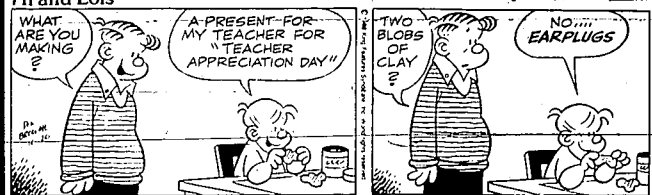
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Tail movement
- At the drop of
- toover, e.g.
- Bullfight cheer
- Parents
- Lila
- Liquid food
- Cameo stone
- Idolize
- Song part
- Lighting up
- a pin
- Pius
- Great deal
- Clan
- Mr. Zimballat
- Soliloquy
- Score
- Ump's kin
- Personal journals
- Score
- Mr. Trebek
- Count of
- Crito
- Discharged
- Broadway light
- "Norma —"
- and feathered
- N.J. city
- Not counting
- Telegram
- Wingding
- Edges
- Part of song
- Firm up
- Study
- Naughty
- Own
- Comp. pt.

DOWN

- Expressionless
- Nutlike kernel
- Moving parts
- Love: Lat.
- Ques
- Biblical prophet
- Shedded
- the
- Charitable contribution
- At all
- actor Von Sydow
- Bridges
- "Amosdood" subject
- So long
- Poured
- After
- Excesses
- Moslem mystic
- Osar of Isr.
- Shut full
- Long-legged bird
- Exp-lagated
- Director Kazan
- Big out
- Short jacket
- Inroquan
- King of Persia
- Ms.
- Disease of dogs
- Actress Dahl
- Supplements
- Obligation
- Districts
- Winnic
- the
- Canned fish
- White
- A Peron
- Reno's state: abbr.
- Presidential monogram

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Ratio of divorce

Q. Is it true there's now one divorce for every two marriages?

A. If you only count divorces and marriages in a given year, yes. But the proportion of all married Americans who get divorced in any given year is one in 50.

Was a time when octopuses had shells. But not a recent time.

IN 1938

In October of 1938, a breaking story drove Adolf Hitler off the front pages for two days. Ask the old timer in your family to identify that story. Can't recall? It was the broadcast by Orson Welles' Mercury Theater of "The War of the Worlds."

There's an ordinary word for "bamboo-eater" in Nepal. It's "panda."

Q. What's "drumhead justice"?

A. A field trial of a military offender. Speedier than fair, oftentimes. Years ago, the Army held courts martial at scenes of the alleged crimes, using drumheads as tables for the judges.

If you're not talking about sun shades, you can say women wear 65 percent of the eyeglasses.

STOP SIGN

Q. Is it true that if you shoot a stop sign in Alaska, the bullet will trigger a camera to take a picture of you and your car with its license plate?

A. Not yet. Such a device is available, though. Alaskans are considering it.

Sound intensity is measured in decibels. Were you aware the "bel" in "decibel" alluded to Alexander Graham Bell? He measured degrees of deafness.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TABYS	CODES	BASH
ELELE	ADORE	ARTE
ELECTRICAL	BEAR	
DISTRICTS	MESTRATTE	
EST	ACHIE	
PLATES	ALTEBEGO	
SALAD	PULED	GOT
ARLD	CARED	TROT
LGE	ARRAY	REESE
MONSTERS	CENTER	
STRATA	TRAY	CHRA
ORAN	UNDER	SCORE
MELO	RADOR	GOAR
EVEL	EBONY	ONME

10/20/88

**Daily Horoscope**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is an uncommonly vital day concerning the revelation of your hopes and dreams. Through the assessment of your present material security, redirect the present goals and plans of your life.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you want to be really adventuresome, play the closing of the Tokyo or opening of the London stock markets. Otherwise just relax.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Put into motion a course of action to bring more love into your home. Use an opportunity to sweet-talk your partner to be less dominant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A generous friend who helped you sort out a financial mess offers you all kinds of support. Spend time with fun-loving friends.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your ideas for making more money are marvelous, so pursue them with confidence. Don't spend too much on entertainment today.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21): Now that you have finished rearing your home, you can find that your desire for happiness can come from personal decisions and activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take time for private pleasures so that you can recoup your energy from a long trying night. Prepare for joint activities this afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A generous friend who helped you sort out a financial mess offers you all kinds of support. Spend time with fun-loving friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You will be successful today through the creative application of big ideas you wrestled with earlier in the day. It is a period of renewal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): After a night of deep emotional scrutiny, you can spend time to put together a new personal philosophy to help structure your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): It is an excellent time to dedicate your efforts toward improving your marital relationship. Don't waste time on other diversions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An intense examination of your present goals brings a lot of favorable attention from others. Your thoughts are well-received.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Look for some way to get more enjoyment out of your work. Those in charge are open to your creative ideas for improvement.

If your Child Is Born Today: He or she has all kinds of capabilities - a joyful manner with friends, the natural ability to express ideas - which will help greatly to augment the intense desire he or she possesses to succeed. These characteristics will make your child well-respected.

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# Retired businessman leads sponsorship of California AIDS bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Paul Gann, who a decade ago helped lead this state's revolt against high taxes, is crusading against a far deadlier for this November: AIDS, the disease from which he himself is suffering.

California law currently prohibits most mandatory AIDS-virus testing and requires that voluntary test results be kept confidential.



**PAUL GANN**  
Crusades against AIDS

But Gann, who contracted AIDS in 1982 from a blood transfusion, is a chief sponsor of Proposition 102, which would eliminate the statewide anonymous AIDS testing program, allow insurers and employers to

screen prospective clients and workers, and require health officials to do everything "reasonably necessary" to halt the epidemic, including tracing the contacts of anyone exposed to the AIDS virus.

The measure would also make it a felony for anyone who knows they have acquired immune-deficiency syndrome to donate blood or engage in prostitution.

State health officials and other critics insist current policies are effective. And they warn that AIDS victims and people who test positive for the AIDS virus could be subjected to housing and employment discrimination, job loss and other abuses if voters approve Proposition 102.

But Gann dismissed those objections at a recent legislative hearing. They (opponents) want to make AIDS a civil rights issue, but who in God's name has the right to go out and give you a virus that's going to kill you — not maybe kill you, but kill you?

As part of his campaign, Gann this week called for a boycott of Wells Fargo Bank because the bank contributed \$5,000 to opponents of the initiative.

They're (the bank) afraid they'll be boycotted by the gay community, Gann told reporters Tuesday, though he could not provide proof that any boycott had been threatened.

Wells Fargo spokeswoman Kim Kellogg said the boycott would probably not be effective. She added that

the bank and other corporations are opposing the initiative because they don't like it, not out of fear of a boycott.

A second, more moderate AIDS initiative on Nov. 8 ballots would allow some mandatory AIDS testing and limited release of test results.

Proposition 102a also has chief sponsor is U.S. Rep. William Dannemeyer, a conservative Republican.

Critics including the California Medical Association, the California Nurses Association, health officers and numerous AIDS researchers argue that Proposition 102 would drain support for programs that have already proven effective in combating the epidemic, including research, education and voluntary testing.

Public opinion polls reveal that voter support for Proposition 102 dropped from more than 70 percent early in the campaign to 38 percent by early October as critics have gotten their message out.

Opponents compare Proposition 102 to two previous ballot measures sponsored by political extremists, Lyndon LaRouche. These initiatives, which also enjoyed strong initial support, were overwhelmingly defeated by voters in 1986 and earlier this year. But opponents concede their battle is more difficult this time without LaRouche's name attached to the proposal.

Health officials argue they can, with consent, trace partners and other contacts of AIDS victims and peo-

ple who test positive for the virus.

The second AIDS-related measure, Proposition 96, was designed by Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block to help protect rape victims and law enforcement officials who fear they may have been exposed to AIDS or communicable diseases.

If approved, rape victims and public safety officers could request mandatory AIDS testing of individ-

als charged with certain crimes or involved in an assault on police, firefighters or emergency medical personnel.

Critics including the president of the Health Officers' Association of California, four inmates who have been exposed to AIDS may be mistreated if test results are reported.

They point out that AIDS tests are not a foolproof means of detecting,

## Inmates use condoms to smuggle marijuana

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Inmates at the federal prison at El Reno used condoms to smuggle marijuana through the prison sewer system, according to federal officials.

The scheme was revealed when plumber-inmate Willie Tau Newsome, 38, was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Oklahoma City on two counts of conspiracy to possess and distribute marijuana and possession with intent to distribute.

Federal officials said Newsome, who retrieved the condoms from a wire trap installed in the sewer system by another inmate, was paid in marijuana for his part in the plan.

Prosecutors said that on a prearranged date, a visitor to the correctional center would carry marijuana into the prison, concealed in condoms. Visitors are not searched because they remain isolated from inmates.

The visitor would enter the rest room and flush the condoms down the toilet.

Newsome would then enter a manhole leading into the pipe and retrieve the marijuana.

The indictment says Newsome distributed the marijuana to other inmates.

Conviction could mean 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$500,000.

## Raising bull keeps man in saddle

DICKSON, Tenn. (AP) — At most rodeos, the crowd cheers for the cowboy to stay atop the bucking bull. Bobby Rowe cheers for the bull.

Rowe lavishes love and kindness on his bulls in hopes that a few will grow into the ornery 1,500-pound rodeo demons that throw the toughest cowboys.

Rowe, a former world champion saddle bronc rider, is looking for a commercial formula for raising bucking bulls on a farm near Dickson.

It's like you can take five men, give them a ditch to dig, tell them to do it and four of them won't get it done," Rowe said. "That's the same with bulls. Some buck and some won't. It's a matter of heart and attitude."

Rowe raises the bulls on the 1,400-acre Highland Rim Farm, which he has operated for three years for owner Henry McCall.

Hooked on the rodeo since he was a teenager, Rowe has developed an eye for good bucking bulls over the years. The trainer first tests the animals with mechanical riders and sends those that continue bucking to Maury, Ky., to work out with a rodeo team.

After more tests at local events the best bulls travel the national rodeo circuit.

"That's the ones I like," Rowe said. "I'm looking for the best."

Enjoy the Mid-Day with **Bob Blair** **KTFI** 1270 AM

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144 Main Avenue 733-5070  
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**JAMES CAAN - IN SOCIETY ALIEN MAT**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:25  
SAT. - SUN. 7:45 - 9:40 - 9:55 - 7:30 - 9:25  
**3RD SMASH WEEK**  
**SHIRLEY WEAVER GORILLAS IN THE MIST**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**ENDS TONIGHT TUCKER**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:10  
**STARTS FRIDAY HALLOWEEN IV**  
**ENDS TONIGHT ROGER RABBIT**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
**STARTS FRIDAY MEMORIES OF ME**  
**ENDS TONIGHT 8 MEN OUT**  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:30  
**STARTS FRIDAY CROSSING DELANCY**  
WITH ARY RYING

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SAT. - SUN. 7:45 - 9:40 - 9:55 - 7:30 - 9:25  
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**STARTS FRIDAY BEAL BRIDGES TUCKER**  
**YOUNG GUNS**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
**ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1**  
**TOM HANKS IN BIG**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00  
**TOM CRUISE IN COCKTAIL**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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Amy Irving  
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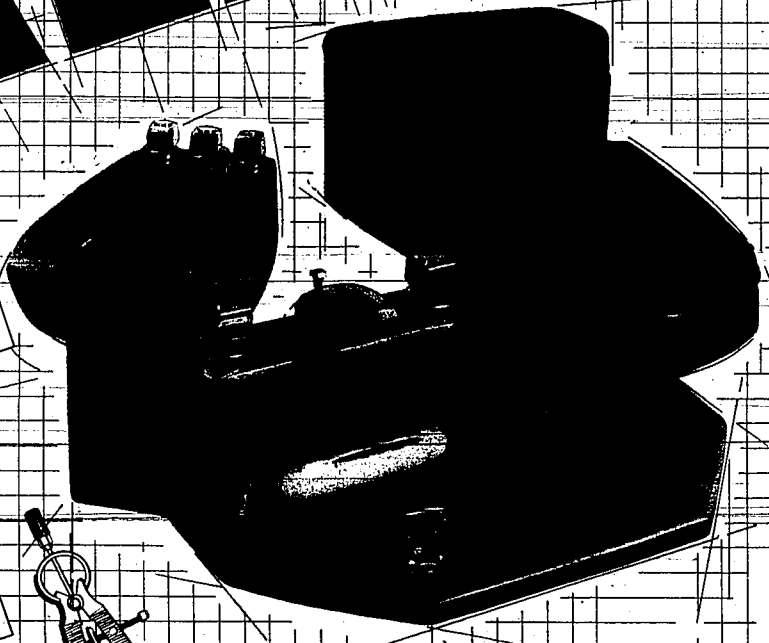
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## Development plan draws complaints

By KIRK MITCHELL  
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - The county zoning board ignored its own rules by allowing a developer to build the equivalent of a small town around a museum near Holister, an attorney contends.

"I assure you this was nothing but a good 'ol boy hearing down there at planning and zoning," said Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith, who represents Helen Young and Justin Mills, owners of gas stations in Holister and Rogers.

Smith presented his objections at a county complaint hearing Wednesday after the county zoning board approved Jerry Young's application for a special-use permit so he can build an RV park, restaurant, gas station and convenience store, three barns and a pond in an agricultural zone about 2 1/2 miles south of Holister.

The planned development would be around the Idaho Heritage Museum, Jerry Young's private museum of Indian artifacts and stuffed animals.

County commissioners took the issue under advisement and said they expect to make a ruling within a few days.

Young's plans, which do not specify his intentions regarding plumbing, fire protection or fixtures, do not meet county code regulations, Smith said.

"It isn't a plan, it's a generalized concept of what the owner wants to do," Smith said. "I don't think he is being treated the way I would be treated."

The planning and zoning board erred in approving incomplete plans, violating the (Twin Falls County) comprehensive plan on its face," he said. "We're saying that that applica-

tion process is flawed."

The development would have all the characteristics of a small city, including places to eat, sleep, entertain and make a living, Smith said.

"We're not talking about a little development," he said.

The board's action would violate orderly growth of the county's comprehensive plan, granting as many as 10 special uses in a single application without further redress by citizens, Smith said.

Young, however, said the zoning board's action is not final approval. Before he could put up any building he would have to get detailed permits from the county and state, he said.

"If it's not exact, you take it out," he said. "We have to go by the law for all the specs."

Lee Taylor, county zoning director, said when Young initially applied for the RV park, he suggested to Young that he include all future development plans in his application.

Smith said his objections Wednesday laid the foundation for possible future actions to ensure the county adheres to its code.

Taylor said if the county required all applicants to adhere to all code restrictions, it would cost people hundreds of thousands of dollars. But objections such as Smith's may force the county to do that, he said.

"It's getting to the point where we are going to have to draw right down to the letter of the law," he said.

The county has been lax in requiring scale drawings because of the large expense of hiring an engineer to do the work for something that might be rejected, Taylor said.



Here kitty kitty

Pearl Campbell, 83, sits down to enjoy a noon with her companions, Captain, onto the chair, after a walk around her rest of an Indian Summer after seated in her lap, and Hally, jumping neighborhood.

Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

## 2 vie for seat as Twin Falls County commissioner

Lancaster: Managing farm provides experience

By KIRK MITCHELL  
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - Managing the farm his grandfather bought in 1909 and eight years on the Filer Highway District Board have provided Tom Lancaster with valuable experience, he asserts.

He hopes that experience will impress voters enough have them elect him the county's first Democratic commissioner in 14 years.

Lancaster is vying with Republican Norma Blass for the seat being vacated by Commission Chairwoman Judy Felton.



TOM LANCASTER

Maintaining cattle and growing corn,

**Name:** Tom Gordon Lancaster.  
**Age:** 50.  
**Education:** Graduate from Filer High School. About 10 computer and agricultural classes at College of Southern Idaho.  
**Occupation:** Farmer.  
**Public Service and Civic Experience:** Farmer for 30 years. Chairman of Filer Highway District. Re-elected twice to the highway board. President of Idaho Highway District Association. Member of the Local Highway Needs Assessment Council.

beans, grain and hay have required him to be a businessman, foreman and accountant at the same time - all of which are skills that are important for commissioners to have, he said in an interview this week.

Having to pay property taxes, which he said are too high, and paying laborers while trying to keep the farm afloat will also help him relate to his constituents.

"I understand the pitfalls of small businesses," Lancaster said.

If elected, he said he would work with state legislators to promote plans that would benefit local businesses.

He also plans to meet with business owners individually and try to persuade them to create fewer part-time jobs and more full-time jobs with benefits.

There are not enough full-time jobs in the county for single parents, Lancaster said.

Serving on the highway board with two Republicans has given Lancaster, who considers himself conservative, a perspective of what it is like being a

minority on a board. He said he does not expect that would hamper his ability to work with the other commissioners.

"We (highway board members) get along, but we don't always agree, Lancaster said. "It is not important that all decisions are unanimous."

Unlike the all-Republican members of the present commission, Lancaster would not always have the same opinion as his fellow commissioners, he said.

The commissioners' practice of making all their decisions unanimous is an indication some commissioners do not stick to their beliefs, Lancaster said.

"If a commissioner does not have the intestinal fortitude to tell what he feels, he is probably not in the right business," he said. "It isn't necessary to deliberate until all agree."

Lancaster said Blass would be a rubber stamp for whatever the other commissioners said.

"I've known Norma for a long time and I don't think she would make any waves," he said.

"Although he plans to be cooperative and non-argumentative, Lancaster said he would speak his mind regardless of what others think.

He also said he would keep his office more accessible to the public, notify citizens of important issues and give them the chance to comment before making decisions.

"I think it's important to develop an agenda every week and one that is printed as far in advance as possible," Lancaster said.

He said he occasionally would like to hold public hearings at night to accommodate people who work during the day.

Lancaster is the president of the Idaho Association of Highway Districts and has been a Cub Scout leader

Blass: Studying procedure prepares for position

By KIRK MITCHELL  
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - Republican Norma Blass says she has done her homework about the intricacies of county government and is ready to take on the mantle of county commissioner.

"I understand the concerns and issues that face Twin Falls County," Blass said in an interview this week.

By studying procedures for awarding indigent medical claims, for placing juveniles in detention and for adopting a budget, Blass said she has prepared herself to be a commissioner.

Although Blass has no government experience, she said questionable decisions made by her opponent, Democrat Tom Lancaster, as the chairman of the Filer Highway District, put them on a comparable footing.

The two are running for the \$22,170-a-year seat being vacated by Commissioner Judy Felton, who did not run for re-election.

Blass, who is running for public office for the first time, said she decided to run for office because she felt it was time to be involved for the betterment of the Twin Falls area.

If elected, she would look for ways to trim the budget through more efficient government, she said.

"You must know where money is going at all times," Blass said.

She is in favor of preventive health care, such as providing prenatal care for women who cannot afford it. Teaching the women nutrition and making sure they have the vitamins they need will prevent more health problems that would eventually cost the county money in indigency payments, she said.



NORMA BLASS

Asked for specifics on how she would save tax money, she said, "You never know until you get there." But once in office, she plans to analyze each department for cost-cutting measures.

Blass said she would speak her mind and not be intimidated by commissioners with seniority.

"If I'm right and I know the facts, then I can speak right up, but as far as lashing out to gain something to make myself better, you have to weigh what you're attacking and what you're making public."

"I don't believe I could be a rubber stamp for anyone," she said. "My opinion is worth listening to. I am very well-informed and I can handle any amount of pressure."

Blass said she places great importance on what other people say and on using their knowledge to benefit the county.

"My greatest asset is my background of enjoying working with people," Blass said.

She said she cannot see any drawbacks in her abilities as a commissioner.

"I will handle the job with responsibility," she said.

Blass said some of her other strong points are her integrity, ability to organize and ability to learn.

**Name:** Norma Erikson Blass.  
**Age:** 48.  
**Education:** Graduate of Buhl High School. Between 10-12 computer and business courses at Twin Falls Business College and College of Southern Idaho.  
**Occupation:** Home-maker.  
**Public Service and Civic Experience:** Worked eight years in Asgrow Seed Co. in the production support, shipping and export department and was the office manager of Hawkins Co. Ltd. for two years. Served on Filer Recreation Board and was a den mother in cub scouts.

## Briefly

**Officials warn of vitamin scams**  
 TWIN FALLS - Sheriff's officials are warning area residents to be on the lookout for telephone calls from companies operating "vitamin scams" out of Las Vegas.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has received two reports within the past 10 days concerning such calls, officials said. In both cases, the caller has asked if he could charge hundreds of dollars worth of vitamins to a credit card account belonging to the person who answered the phone.

In return, the caller has guaranteed a number of exorbitant prizes, including \$10,000 cash, a \$5,000 shopping spree, an expense paid trip for two to Hawaii and a two-carat ruby set in 14-karat gold.

Sheriff's officials said they have been in contact with Las Vegas authorities, who reported that the companies are not licensed

and are considered fraudulent. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service are investigating the businesses, those officials said.

**Blaze covered 700 acres**  
 BELLEVUE - A fire fueled by 95 mph winds swept over roughly 700 acres in the Timmerman Hills area south of here, officials said.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze around 6 p.m. Tuesday, said Carlos Mendiola, fire management officer with the Bureau of Land Management.

The fire started around 3 p.m. Monday near Highway 75, about 10 miles south of Bellevue, Mendiola said. Strong winds carried the fire east, burning state, private and BLM land.

"It burned surprisingly hot for this time

of year," Mendiola said.

Between 20 and 24 BLM firefighters were assigned to the blaze, Mendiola said. The fire's cause is under investigation.

**Teen undergoes spine surgery**  
 TWIN FALLS - A Hailey teen-ager injured in a plane crash last week underwent surgery Wednesday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, according to hospital officials.

Joy Smith, 16, was listed in serious condition after the surgery. Her mother, Vicki Smith, said the surgery was to repair the girl's spine.

Joy Smith was transferred to the Utah hospital Monday from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The Oct. 11 plane crash northeast of

Ketchum killed Jeff Fairfield, the single-engine plane's 19-year-old pilot. Smith, who suffered multiple injuries, was rescued from the crash site and flown by helicopter to the Twin Falls hospital.

**One week left to file claims**  
 TWIN FALLS - Blaine County water users have less than a week left to file claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The deadline for filing an claim forms mailed out in Blaine County in July is Oct. 26. All water users are required to file in the court-ordered Snake River Basin Adjudication, to establish a court record of all water rights in the basin.

The response so far has been excellent, said Gerald Grimmett, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Folks finally are beginning to understand that the adjudication is critical to the whole state," Grinnett said.

Chief of the IDWR Adjudication Bureau David Shaw urges everyone with a water right to file.

"Without a filing, a water right will lose its important priority date," Shaw said. He also urged domestic and stock-water users to file claims.

Customers of municipal water systems need not file separate claims, because the water company will file for all its customers.

IDWR has established a temporary field office in the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey. For help with filing, county residents may call 788-5479.









## Man pleads guilty to manslaughter

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man has pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in the deaths of two teenage motorcycle riders.

James Steven Black, 25, entered the guilty plea just as his trial was set to begin Wednesday after a 7th District Court judge refused to suppress a blood test that reportedly showed his blood alcohol level at the time of the accident was nearly three times the legal limit.

"I feel that in all likelihood a jury would find me guilty, and I don't see any point in putting the boys' families in my family through that," Black told Judge Larry Boyle.

Boyle set Dec. 14 for sentencing. Black faces a maximum of

seven years in prison and a \$7,000 fine for each of the deaths.

The charges stemmed from a July 21 collision between a Jeep driven by Black and a motorcycle carrying Emmett W. Clemons and Charles L. Martin, both 19. Clemons and Martin were both killed in the crash.

An Idaho Falls police report said Clemons was driving the motorcycle west on an Idaho Falls street when Black's eastbound car crossed the center turn lane and hit the motorcycle head-on.

Black told Boyle he drank five to seven beers the night of the accident and was under the influence of alcohol at the time. But Black said he doesn't believe he has a problem with alcohol.

## Trial to begin in February for man accused in slaying

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A jury trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 14 in St. Anthony for the man accused in slaying, raping and murdering an Ohio woman in Island Park in August.

Thomas Stephen Wilson, 36, pleaded innocent Wednesday before 7th District Judge Grant Young to charges of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and rape in connection with the Aug. 22 slaying of Christine Mary Warnick, 36, of Powell, Ohio.

If convicted, he could face life imprisonment or the death penalty on the murder and kidnapping charges, and one year to life on the rape charge.

Young also allowed Fremont Prosecutor Jack Hoopes to amend the complaint against Wilson by adding sentence enhancements for using a

firearm in commission of the three felonies. That could add 15 years to the sentence on each charge.

Warnick was visiting friends from Logan, Utah, when she disappeared Aug. 22 near the eastern Idaho resort community. Her partially clothed body was found in the area eight days later after Wilson allegedly drew a map showing authorities its location.

Warnick had been strangled and shot twice in the back of the head.

Wilson, who is also known as James Palladino, alleged in a statement made while being held in the Payette County Jail on Aug. 30 that Warnick was killed because she witnessed an attempted contract killing.

## Cooperative accepts proposal

BOISE (AP) — The Oregon Trail Electric Consumers Cooperative has notified Idaho Power Co. that it has accepted a Bonneville Power Administration proposal to be its wholesale energy supplier.

The cooperative recently bought CP National's eastern Oregon electric system, which serves about 25,000 customers in Oregon's Baker, Harney, Grant and Union counties.

Idaho Power, which a recent industry survey showed has the lowest rates among 15 western utilities, had

been CP National's wholesale supplier for more than 40 years. It also had made a proposal to continue serving the new utility.

The Boise-based utility's power sales contract requires a one-year termination notice, which the company received Oct. 11 from cooperative manager Russell Dorran.

Idaho Power said the loss of its former CP National load will add an average of about 60 megawatts to the company's energy surplus, which it will try to sell to other utilities until it is needed in its service area.

## Weather aids Idaho 55 crews

HORSESHOE BEND (AP) — Dry weather has helped road construction crews on Idaho 55 complete about half of the first phase of the 5.8-mile improvement on Horseshoe Bend Hill, state officials said.

The road is being rerouted and straightened so motorists can avoid the curves on one of Idaho's most winding highways. Groundwater moving through layers of clay on the hill have foiled numerous attempts to keep the road surface intact.

The project will cost \$26 million and should be completed by 1991.

"It is a shame it's so expensive," Idaho Transportation Department Director Kermit Kiebert said Tuesday. "But under these conditions, there is no other option."

Of the \$26 million, \$700,000 is state money with the rest coming

from federal highway funds, Kiebert said. Work is being done by Western Construction of Boise.

"It is the corridor between the Port of Lewiston and southern Idaho, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards said. It is also a main artery for the tourism industry."

### CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 3 of the Sears October 19 insert the AT&T phone is a model #4110, not a #4410 as shown and the #5265 stereo does not come with a remote. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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## Orofino leaders tackle economic development

OROFINO (AP) — After years of watching their own economic strength ebb, leaders in Orofino have banded together in a bid to grab their piece of the statewide economic resurgence.

With the help of experts from Lewis-Clark State College, they have formed a nonprofit group to promote economic development similar to those springing to life in dozens of communities throughout the state.

"The bottom line is we have to find a way to stabilize the economy so there are jobs for anyone who needs one," said Orofino Unlimited Director Janet Kayler.

In just a month, the organization has signed up 14 members and its development fund has grown to \$5,000. Kayler said the goal is about 40 members contributing up to \$40,000 a year to the development drive.

Chairman Larry Coonts, a local bank manager,

said the organization initially is trying to show residents that shopping locally will make Orofino a better place to live and educate children because local commerce fuels improvements in local services.

"If you don't shop at home, your money goes to support services elsewhere," Coonts said, declaring the group's primary goal as trying "to help existing businesses and attract new ones."

But the statewide economic expansion Orofino wants its share of may not be as robust as it could be, Idaho State University Business Dean Michael Gallagher said.

Gallagher said the Idaho economy is falling behind, citing the fact that in 1986 the state's gross product was over 32 percent less than the national average after standing at just 5.5 percent under the national average 12 years earlier.

"Idaho isn't employing the latest technologies," Gal-

agher said, and the state is not investing what little venture capital is available in those technologies.

The result, as an example, is that eastern Idaho machine shops cannot sell to the government's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory because they are not using state-of-the-art equipment.

Losses like that, Gallagher said, have convinced Idaho businesses about the importance of bringing operations up to date, and they are finally getting some help.

At the University of Idaho, the microelectronics research laboratory has become a magnet for commercial-scale development as outside financial support has increased sevenfold in just the last two years.

Richard Callahan, head of the Idaho Research Foundation, said one now-company has already been spun off from the results of the laboratory's work.

## Greenhouse effect deserves study, expert says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's too early to blame the heralded Greenhouse Effect for Utah's drought conditions, but the warming of the Earth does deserve more study, says a meteorological expert.

Speaking to a Women in Business Committee luncheon Tuesday, Leonard Snellman said while there are increasing amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, largely due to the consumption of fossil fuels, there also are competing factors which cloud the picture.

Dr. Snellman, an adjunct meteorology professor at the University

of Utah, was chief meteorological consultant to the Voyager's round-the-world flight without refueling in December 1986.

To explain the Greenhouse Effect, Snellman compared the Earth to an ordinary house in winter, where the furnace provides its heat while a number of factors, such as opening and closing doors and windows, daylight, and insulation, make the temperature vary.

Snellman also displayed a graph estimating carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. It showed the amount climbing slowly from 1860 to 1950, then rapidly since 1950.

"While that is scary, you have to remember that there are many other significant factors," he said.

Snellman used other graphs to show that temperatures have fluctuated widely during the last century or so, apparently independent of carbon dioxide concentrations.

A chart of the mean surface temperature of the Earth showed the earth warmed slowly from 1870 to a modern peak in 1940, then it cooled until the early 1970s before starting its climb again.

"The question is that 17-year climb we are on," Snellman said. "Whether that's due to the Green-

house Effect, we don't know the answers. ... Some of the things you see in the press or hear on TV are the results of models that are very incomplete."

The sea of conflicting theories stems from the public's desire to know a reason for every immediate effect without looking at the long term.

"Those of you who watch the stock market know that every day it changes, and every day someone has a reason for it," he said. "But often the reason for the market going up is, two months later, the same reason it goes down."

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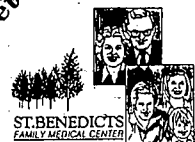
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## Diabetes: Healthful Living



Seminar for Diabetics & their Families  
Saturday October 22nd  
9:30 am - 4:30 pm

### GUEST LECTURES

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## Valley life

### Valley happenings

#### Bank to hold United Way open house

TWIN FALLS — First Interstate Bank will hold a United Way open house from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The staff will be dressed to represent the various agencies served by the United Way of Magic Valley. Information and literature about the participating agencies will be available to the public. Everyone is invited to stop for refreshments and help support the United Way.

#### Boosters plan recycling drive Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Booster Club of the Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold a recycling drive from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday. Pickups will be parked in front of the school, 798 Eastland Drive N., to accept donations of newspapers, magazines, clean glass and aluminum cans. Proceeds will be used to fund school projects.

#### Singles group sets no-host dinner

TWIN FALLS — "Ones by Ones," singles women's group, will hold a no-host dinner at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sodbuster Restaurant conference room. There will be a speaker from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

#### Job's Daughters sponsor haunted house

TWIN FALLS — Bethel No. 21, Job's Daughters, will sponsor a haunted house beginning Friday through Halloween in the Magic Valley Mall. Cost is 50 cents per person. Hours are from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### Wedding

#### Morales-Weith

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Annette Morales and Richard Eugene Weith were married June 18 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Father William Gould. Dennis McCracken was organist and Susan Brown was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Lorraine Morales of Kimberly and James Morales of Nevada City, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Shirley Weith of Jackson, Mo.

Suzanne Morales, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Linda Juco of Los Altos, Calif. and Cheryl Peter of Boise. Lisa Juco was flower girl.

Gary Monahan of Costa Mesa, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen were Alan Mansell of St. Louis, Mo. and Lance Maquire of Grants Pass, Ore. They also ushered. Michael Juco was ringbearer. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Karen Misenheimer of Santa Clara, Calif., and Jeanne Brown of Hansen.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1983 graduate of Boise State University Dental Assisting Program, is employed in St. Louis, Mo., at Barry D. Brace Reconstruction, Cosmetic and Implantology. The bridegroom, who graduated in 1977 from Jackson High School in Missouri and attended Humboldt State in Arcata, Calif., is self-employed at Weith Taping and Painting.

The newlyweds reside in St. Louis, Mo.



Richard and Michelle Weith.

#### CRACKS IN YOUR DRIVEWAY?

Concrete or asphalt, we'll fix them for you. ASPHALT SYSTEMS OF IDAHO 733-4013

### Woman must decide herself to end marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old married woman with two children, 11 and 14. I've been married for 16 years to a career Army man. (I'll call him Al.) Al was given the choice of going to Germany for three years with his family or two years without us. Without even discussing it with me, he chose to go to Germany without us.

After 10 months of being alone, I became romantically involved with my chiropractor. (I'll call him Seymour.) Seymour is 34, has never been married, and he treats me like a queen. Never in my life have I been this happy. When Al came home, I told him the truth and asked for a divorce so I could marry Seymour. Al was shocked because all through our marriage, I had been true-blue, while he played around. Now I'm getting advice from all sides. Al's family has called me every name in the book. My friends who know how much I had to put up with over the years say, "Dump Al, and go for it with the doctor." My 11-year-old says, "Stay with Daddy." The 14-year-old says, "Daddy deserted us when he went to Germany, so marry Doc." What should I do?

— ARMY WIFE  
DEAR ARMY WIFE: Only you can make this decision. Do nothing while you are still in doubt. You need



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

to sort out your feelings with a counselor to determine whether your marriage can, or should, be saved. Your husband should also be counseled, because unless you both "fix" what went wrong with your marriage, a reconciliation would be only temporary.

DEAR ABBY: About the letter concerning the greed of some women who put on white elephant (or rummage) sales to raise money for charities: I had a similar experience some years ago, when my late husband and I were living in one of the most affluent communities in the United States — Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. As we were preparing to move to smaller quarters in another area, we gave the local garden club a lot of our household goods, and a box of very expensive and beautiful Christmas ornaments to be auctioned off for the club's annual sale to benefit the charities of San Diego County.

The day before the sale was to be opened to the public, I went to where the auction was to take place to drop off a few more nice items. Much to my surprise, I discovered that all my beautiful Christmas ornaments were gone! They had been snapped up by the committee members — made up of the rich ladies of Rancho Santa Fe. I rest my case.

— GOOD MEMORY  
DEAR GOOD MEMORY: Your case is well-rested, and shame on those greedy do-gooders — wherever they are.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent article deploring the ignorance of most people concerning geography reminded me of an incident that occurred in my parish a few years ago.

The church had sponsored a trip to Hawaii. One of the parishioners who had signed up telephoned and asked, "What time does the bus leave for Hawaii?"

I explained that the bus left for the airport at such and such a time. Then the would-be traveler screamed, "You mean I have to fly? Cancel me out!" — ANONYMOUS MONSIGNOR

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.60 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

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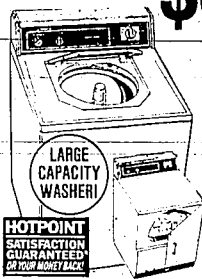
## 53RD



### ANNIVERSARY SALE

#### matching home laundry pair

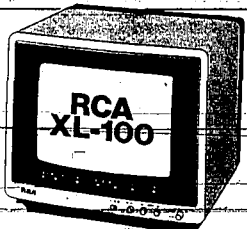
**\$688<sup>00</sup>**  
for the pair



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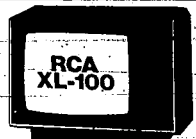
XL-100 AC/DC  
Color TV

- Two-way AC/DC operation
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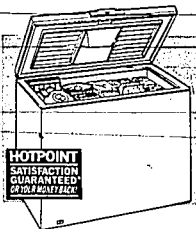
XL-100 Color TV

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- 15.0 cu.ft. food freezer
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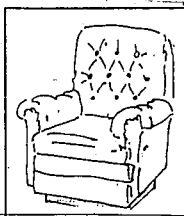
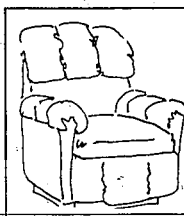
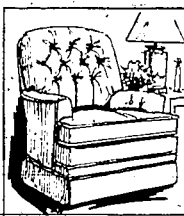
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# Your Money

BBB column C2  
Tax strategies C4  
Classified advertising C4-10

C

## Suburban hideaway takes effort to discover

Yearning for a place in the country, far from the crowds, noise and pollution of life in the big city? You might be better able to afford such a retreat if you're willing to travel just a little further on weekends to get there. Some of the best land and country home values are to be found just a few miles beyond the areas where prices have recently escalated.



Sylvia Porter

Property three or four hours from a major city offers tremendous investment potential, particularly if you're prepared to hold it for some time, says Stephen M. Raphael, of Raphael, Marks & Goldman, a New York law firm specializing in real estate.

Only a few years ago, the average distance most Americans would travel to a weekend retreat was about 100 miles, the normal equivalent of two hours' driving time. Today, it's almost double that, Raphael says, and the key is affordability.

The land boom in Columbia County, New York, for example, followed on the heels of a similar boom in Dutchess County, which lies immediately to its south and 30 minutes to an hour closer to New York City.

In addition to distance from a major city, two other factors that influence land and country home values include the scenic quality of the area and the quality of its housing stock. Other factors being equal, prices are likely to rise slowly in areas where there are a lot of poorly constructed or undistinguished houses.

One of the reasons prices have tripled since 1980 in Columbia County is its large number of 18th and 19th century dwellings. The county offered frantic professionals working in New York City both rural solitude and a large number of fine old houses that could be purchased reasonably, then renovated.

Real estate operators in other parts of the country say land values in general are on the increase, according to George Lee, president of Arthur Lee Realty in East Chatham, NY.

Ralph Bear, a veteran land salesman for Eugene Brown Realty in Kansas City, MO, expects 1988 to be a good year for land sales to both city dwellers and farmers.

The land market bottomed out in 1986, according to what I'm hearing from buyers, sellers, brokers and lenders, Bear says. Higher soy bean and other farm prices, plus increased beef consumption, are contributing to the trend toward higher prices, he observes.

In Oregon, farm and recreational properties sold for \$350 to \$1,000 an acre in the 1950's and early 1960's, according to Mel Egerson, sales manager for ERA Summit Realty in Bend, a small city in central Oregon. Most of the land around here is now subdivided into small building sites, Egerson says. "I recently sold a

• See PORTER on Page C2

## Serving up entertainment



Performers often have collapsible dishes on tour buses



AP Laserphoto

## Satellite dishes gain popularity across the U.S.

By The Associated Press

Television sports announcer John Madden has one in his private bus, the Maddener Cruiser.

Singer Willie Nelson has a collapsible one atop his bus, the Honeyuckle Rose.

The firefighters at the remote fire camp along the western border of the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming got one to while away the hours during their time off.

Mickey Mantle has two of them.

An estimated 2 million homes in America have satellite-TV systems with access to some 150 channels of programming, says

### Update on ELECTRONICS



Chuck Hewitt, president of the Satellite Broadbanding and Communications Association of America (SBCCA), who estimates there could be 10 million by the mid-1990s.

By then, he says, today's 8-to-10-foot-will have given way to smaller 18-to-24-inch dishes.

The cost for an average system, says He-

witt, is about \$2,500.

Hewitt says satellite TV owners can receive 5,300 sporting events a year, as well as movies, children's and family programs, news, weather, concerts, stock market information and college courses.

Private homes for buses aren't the only receivers. Many private television networks have been established to provide outlets for business and non-profit corporations.

I've been amazed at how many churches have used memorial funds to purchase a satellite dish, said Pat Cornell of the United Methodist Church's network in Nashville, Tenn. She said 25,000 Sunday school leaders

recently viewed a three-session workshop aired at 350 sites nationwide. The J.C. Penney merchandising chain is equipping 650 of its largest stores with satellite dishes.

There are 12,000 receiving sites with satellite dishes around the country, up from several hundred a few years ago, said Elliott Gold, publisher of Business-TV magazine in Altadena, Calif. He predicts 42,000 locations by 1992.

Receiving sites cost about \$5,000 apiece to build; sending sites to beam the signal to a satellite run \$200,000 to \$300,000, said Louis Bransford of the Public Service Satellite Con-

• See DISH on Page C2

## Cut your utility bill

### Follow guidelines for refrigerator and save up to \$50 each year



Clear door curtain saves electricity

Q: I have a large family and a large refrigerator. Someone seems to be constantly opening the door. About how much does it cost to operate a refrigerator and what are some tips on using it efficiently?



James Dullely

- W.P.

A: A large older refrigerator-freezer can use more than \$120 in electricity each year. A side-by-side model uses the most electricity, typically about 30 percent more than a similarly-sized top freezer model.

Following proper refrigerator habits and adding a door curtain, you can save up to \$50 each year. Over a refrigerator's life, the savings can total enough to purchase a new one. Also, since the motor and compressor run less often, they last longer with fewer service calls.

You should clean off the condenser coils (warm ones underneath or in back) with a vacuum cleaner brush. The dust impedes the necessary air flow and actually becomes an energy-robbing insulating layer.

Set the temperatures to between 38 and 42 degrees in the refrigerator and between 0 and 5

degrees in the freezer compartments. Setting the temperatures 5 to 10 degrees colder than that can increase the electricity usage by as much as 25 percent.

Open the door as infrequently and for as short a time as possible. Put frequently-used items near the door. Use clear plastic or glass containers so you can quickly determine what is in them.

Check the door gasket to be sure it's sealing well by closing the door on a dollar bill. Replacement gaskets are available and easy to install yourself. Keep the refrigerator and freezer compartments reasonably full. Milk cartons filled with water work great.

There is an inexpensive energy-saving clear vinyl door curtain available that you can easily install yourself. It hangs inside the refrigerator door and reduces the flow of warm air into the refrigerator when the door is open. That reduces operating cost, frost

• See DULLEY on Page C2

## Thanks a million

### Fear of tree consumes spirit, so down it must come

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

able to get the job done. Do I have a prayer? -Mrs. K.A. St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 77-year-old, black female. Since 1973, I've had chronic health problems - everything from infections to high blood pressure to cancer.

Mr. Ross, I hate to ask for help, but I need it. I have a very large old tree on my property that lightning struck. It needs cutting down, but the city won't do it because it's on my property - not theirs.

Dear Mrs. A.: From what you've described, you won't have a prayer in the world if that tree comes smashing down on your house. However, my dear lady, you turned to the right person for help and you're getting it - not because you're 77, not because you're black, not because you've suffered ill health.

You're receiving help because you live with fear and fear consumes one's spirit. So you just use my check to get that nasty old tree cut down, and I'll feel better knowing that you can sit out the next storm in relative comfort.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a homemaker with three boys, ages 9, 6 and 4. We've lived in our home for eight years, but over the past year we've had some bad experiences with vandals - everything from slashed tires to smashed mailboxes.

Last month two of my sons left their bikes out in the yard and they were stolen. Our insurance won't cover the loss because it's less than \$500.

My kids have learned a hard lesson at an early age. If you could send \$125, we could replace the bikes. More importantly, we could teach them that not all people are cruel, heartless thieves.

-Mrs. P.R. Tucuman, Wash.

Dear Mrs. R.: I don't see where one experience of thievery is going to cause your children to think that the rest of the world is cruel and heartless. Besides, I've always felt funny about assuming the role of the "Good Guy" who makes everything OK. I'm only one of countless others who do good in this world.

In sending you my check to replace the stolen bikes, I ask that you stress the lesson of responsibility: If you're careless with your belongings they will either be ruined or worse yet, stolen.

If you can teach them THIS lesson at an early age, you've given them a wealth of education that applies to all phases of life.

Dear Mr. Ross: I have a unique business proposal for you. Many immigrants come to me for fingerprints and photos so they can obtain amnesty and green cards. Most of them are Latinos and quite poor.

The Los Angeles Police Dept. no longer provides this service, so I charge them \$10. I think it's a bargain, but to them it's a real hardship.

Sometimes I can help out and give discounts to families, but I still have to cover my expenses. It's all fine and well to be a good Samaritan, but not at the expense of my own welfare.

If you could help me buy a case of Polaroid 669 film, which costs about \$200, I could give the photos away for free. In other words, you supply the film and I'll provide my camera and labor.

The money we'd be saving them, could go toward food, or a bus ride back home or even a pair of tennis shoes for a family member. How about teaming up with me in my efforts to give these folks an opportunity in America?

-Mr. B.H. Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. H.: I'll go to my grave believing that America is the land of opportunity for all. And in that belief is the opportunity to give, as well as receive.

In sending my check for camera film, you've provided me with a unique opportunity to touch many lives indirectly and for that I say, "Thanks a Million!"

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

## Bank doesn't make good on bad checks

**Q:** A check I received has been returned to me by the bank marked "Insufficient Funds." The bank deducted the amount of the check from my account. Isn't the bank supposed to get the person who wrote the check to make good on it?



**A:** No. When you endorsed the check for deposit you were telling the bank that you assumed responsibility for its validity. Since the bank is acting only as an agent to handle your deposits, it is under no obligation to try to collect on bad checks issued to you. Bear in mind, if banks were required to pursue issuers of bad checks written to their clients, monthly service charges would rise tremendously.

**Q:** When I returned a blouse to the store because it was too small, I was told I couldn't get a refund or exchange because I bought it on sale. I've never heard of such a policy.

**A:** It is always wise to know a store's refund and/or exchange policy before making your purchase. No store is obligated to accept an item for refund, exchange or credit unless the product is defective. While some stores have "no return" or "final sale" policies, many others honor exchanges, returns-for-credit and refunds as a shopping incentive. Most merchants do have a time limit of 30 to 60 days from the time of sale for accepting returned goods. The best strategies are to become aware of the merchant's policy and, as with your blouse, be sure the article is the right size, color, etc. before you buy.

## On the road

# Class. Style. This BMW has it all...and costs it all

By WARREN BROWN  
Washington Post

Here's the story, here's the rap: 1989 econocars aren't yet on tap. Until humdrum metal starts coming in, I'm rollin' the gold, which ain't no sin.

This week, for instance, we display a BMW 535i that likes to play. It runs really fast. It's truly a beauty. You want it? Hah! Better bring some loot.

"I'm talkin' class, I'm talkin' style; I'm talkin' a car that'll make you smile. But while you're grinin' at me, you'd better slow down, check out your rear. See that dude all dressed in blue? He's writing a ticket — this one's for you.

**Complaint:** There's always something to remind you that perfection is elusive. Yeah, yeah, I know: That rap is proof. But the 1989 BMW 535i's automatic-door-lock system is another. The thing came on my wire—which it did one Sunday morning after an extended drive.

I simply couldn't lock the driver's door. I turned the key in the prescribed manner: Nothing. I sat inside the car and tried pushing down the door-lock button, but it wouldn't budge. I tried locking all doors through the central locking mechanism, and the trunk/sunglider door. Only the driver's door remained unlatched.

Yes, I read the owner's manual — before and after the mini-ideal. But nothing contained therein gave me a clue about what was bugging the stubborn lock.

Finally, I resorted to the old bang-the-TV fix. I opened and slammed the driver's door several times. I turned the key in the door lock after the last slam. Whataya know? It locked, and locked consistently evermore.

**Praise:** The beauty-fee-and-general craftsmanship of the car are breathtaking. Some cars shout, "Luxury!" The 535i has more class. This four-seat, rear-wheel-drive sports sedan is comfortable with money. Its all-leather interior is subtle, well-stitched. It has myriad extra touches — foot heaters for rear passengers, automatic climate control for everyone, sumptuous rear seats with a wide, comfortable center arm rest, antilock brakes, an airbag on the driver's side and ta-chunk! — the quiet of a library—quite when the doors are closed.

**Head-turning quotient:** Very attractive. Parking attendants fought for it. A kid working at a Wendy's drive-up window was so taken by the car, he almost gave me hamburgers free of charge.

**Ride, acceleration, braking and handling:** The 535i makes pleasant work of tight traffic. It also moves with finesse on high-speed highways. Credit the four-

wheel-independent suspension and a perfect 50-60 car body weight distribution. Acceleration is terrific. Anytime you need to go any faster than this should rent a racetrack. Power comes from a 3.4-liter, inline, 6-cylinder engine rated 208 hp at 5,700 rpm.

The 535i's four-wheel-disc brakes are excellent. The antilock brake system works well in panic stops.

**Mileage:** About 21 to the gallon (21-gallon tank, estimated 431-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, mostly driver only, mostly using the "economy" mode of the electronically adjustable automatic transmission.

**Sound system:** Eight-speaker, electronic AM-FM stereo radio and cassette with disc player (mounted in trunk but with remote operation), by Pioneer. You never heard it so good.

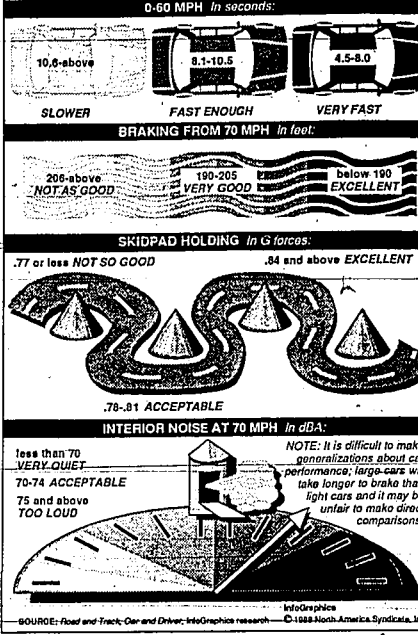
**Price:** \$43,600. What options? Be serious. Dealer's invoice, \$35,313, according to Automobile Invoice Service in San Jose. Transportation charge is \$325.

**Purse-strings note:** If you have to read this, you can't afford this car.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

## Deciphering road test results

When shopping for a car, buyers often will review road test reports. But is going 0 to 60 mph in 6.8 seconds particularly fast? Hopefully the information below can help you decipher some road test data.



NOTE: It is difficult to make generalizations about car performance; large cars will take longer to brake than light cars and it may be unfair to make direct comparisons.

## Salt Lake firm wins federal contract

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A Salt Lake City firm has won an open-ended federal contract to help monitor savings and loans merged under the so-called Southwest Plan, officials say.

Wallace Associates Consulting Group announced it had been awarded the contract with the Financial Assistance Division of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The Southwest Plan, instituted earlier this year by the Federal Home Loan Bank, involves supervi-

sory mergers to consolidate and strengthen troubled savings and loans in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Alice Steiner, Wallace Associates senior vice president and director, said Wallace has been assigned its first savings and loan under the contract, Franklin Federal in Austin, Texas.

Recapitalization of Franklin was eased by a FSLIC guarantee to protect new owners against potential losses on specified assets.

## Dish

**Continued from Page C1**  
sortium, comprised of churches, trade groups, educators and health organizations using television.

One obstacle to the growth of the home satellite industry has been the issue of piracy.

Federal Communications Commission official Richard Smith recently estimated that nearly half of the satellite dishes used to receive pay TV programs have illegal devices

that unscramble the picture, and let the viewer watch for free.

"If unchecked," FCC Chairman Dennis R. Patrick has said, the growth of the illegal chips threaten "the viability of the satellite-to-home program market."

Patrick has said the devices not only steal from those who created the programming, but from viewers who pay for the service and may lose it if the problem is not brought under control.

## Dulley

**Continued from Page C1**  
buildup, and food spoilage.

It is made of clear 2-inch wide strips that hang from the top surface immediately inside the door. Therefore, you can open the door and take your time deciding which snack you want without wasting a tremendous amount of electricity each time.

Larger units have been used in commercial refrigerators for many years.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 364 showing information on the energy-saving clear vinyl curtain, a small sample piece, and for a list of 20 tips to reduce the operating cost of your refrigerator. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

**A:** Chalk one up for your husband. It does not heat a room faster by setting the thermostat higher than normal. Since most furnaces have only one actual heat output rate, it creates the same amount of heat whether the room temperature is two or ten degrees below the thermostat setting.

It generally wastes energy to set it higher, as you suggested. Very often, one forgets to set it back to the normal temperature until your house gets too hot. Then you remember and set it back to normal. However, during that time your house was hotter, the heat loss from it was greater and you increased your heating bills.

**Q:** Does it warm a room up faster to set the gas furnace thermostat higher than the desired temperature at first in the morning after setting it back at night. My husband says it doesn't, but I think it does? — H. H.

## Porter

**Continued from Page C1**  
three-and-a-half acre lot in Sisters, Ind. and from here, for \$33,000. Even at prices of up to \$10,000 an acre, adds Rogerson, 1988 has so far been an excellent year for land sales.

All three seasoned real estate operators agree that urban Americans' thirst for a country place, and the weekend peace and quiet it represents, is a growing phenomenon.

Land also is one of the classic hedges against inflation. Assuming continuing inflationary pressures in the U.S. economy, property values are likely to be pushed up to keep pace.

Another pressure on the price of land is the fact that it is becoming increasingly difficult in some parts of the country to find raw land that is

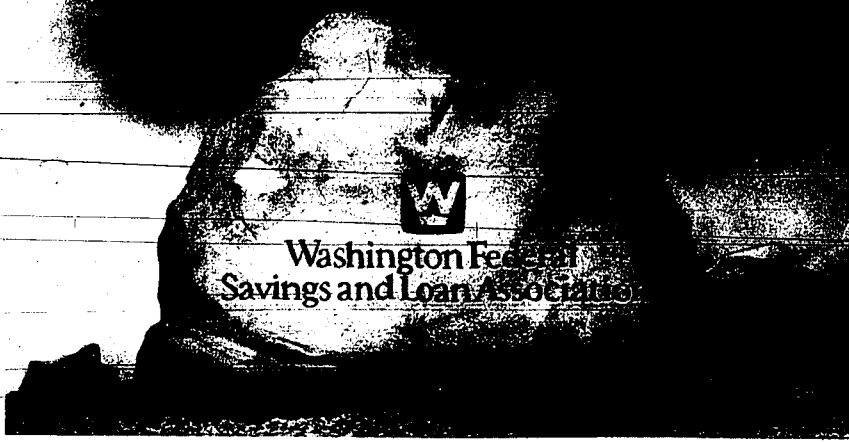
not already part of an existing development," observes Lee.

Before buying raw land or a country home, it's essential that you become familiar with the market, and the best way to do that is to spend time looking. Contact several real estate brokers in the area that interests you. Ask them to show you what's available in your price range.

Then look at properties for sale at comparable prices in adjacent areas, and talk with local bankers and others who know land values in the region. Careful research is imperative and will mean fewer, if any, regrets later on.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

# The Safest Place To Put Your Money, No Matter What The Economic Forecast.



Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association

## Bank on one of the strongest financial institutions in the country.

The economic climate can change rapidly. Yet there's one constant you can depend on: Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Of all the financial institutions in the country, we consistently receive national attention for our solid financial position.

**Our strength shines through.** Our net worth to savings ratio is almost triple that of the 10 largest public trusts in the country. Which

simply means we have more money to back up your money.

That number has increased steadily over the last 20 years, despite numerous fluctuations in the economy. So no matter what the economic forecast, you can count on our strength and security.

**Financial security that weathers any climate.** Rain or shine, we run our institution by the same common sense principles we started with over

70 years ago. Lending money for homes and residential developments in the same communities where we do business. And offering solid, federally insured savings products with a good return.

If you're looking for a safe place to put your money for that rainy day, call or come by Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association. There's no safer place to put your money, no matter which way the wind blows.



Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association

Since 1917

# Savings bond holder is liable for taxes on interest of cashed bond

Q: I recently discovered some Series E savings bonds that my parents bought for me in 1945. They have a face value of \$100. What are they worth now? What should I do with them?

A: Depending on the month in 1945 that they were issued, your \$100 savings bonds are worth between \$441.88 and \$468.12 each. And, according to Stephen Meyerhard, a spokesman for the Savings Bond division of the Department of the Treasury, you should immediately redeem them because they stopped earning interest in 1985, when they reached their 40-year maturity. The bonds are redeemable at most banks and savings and loans.

However, there is something you should know before you start counting your riches: You are liable for taxes on the interest you receive when you cash in the bonds. Your total interest on the bonds will be their current value minus their cost, in your case the \$75 that your parents paid for them.

Savings bond holders who want to defer their tax obligations can con-

**YOUR MONEY**

**\$\$\$**

By Carla Lazzareschi

vert their expired bonds to new issues, but only within one year after they stop accruing interest. Furthermore, bondholders wishing to reinvest their proceeds are limited to purchasing Series HH bonds, which are available only in lots of \$500 or more. Series HH bonds pay interest semiannually; the current rate is 6 percent.

Q: Lately, there have been many days on the New York Stock Exchange where by far the most active stock was a "dividend play." For example, on May 18, 64 million shares of Philadelphia Electric for one-third of the company's total outstanding shares)

were traded because the following day was the ex-dividend day, the date on which owners of record no longer qualify to collect the current quarterly dividend. However, throughout the trading day, there was little change in the price of the shares, although there was the customary drop on the following day, when the stock went ex-dividend.

Please explain how such a big proportion of the company's shares could be traded with practically no change in price. Also, how can there be an advantage in buying stock just before the ex-dividend day, because the price of the shares usually drops the next day by the very amount of the dividend?

A: You have raised an interesting and provocative issue, and one that no doubt has puzzled many smaller stock market investors. John D. Connolly, chief investment strategist at Dean Witter in New York, says that there is a definite investment and tax trades you have observed. And, Con-

nolly says, here is what it is: Because the tax laws allow corporations to exclude 80 percent of their dividend income from taxation, the effective tax rate for this revenue is 6.8 percent, far lower than the maximum 34 percent tax rate that corporate profits and interest income are subject to. At the same time, these corporations do not necessarily object to paying a premium for capturing the extra dividend payment because as the purchase price rises, the corporation's potential capital gains, which are taxed at the maximum 34 percent rate, drops. "There's an economic incentive to capture dividend income," Connolly says. Indeed: 6.8 percent taxation if the income is generated by dividend payments, compared to a dividend of 34 percent on profits or capital gains.

Connolly says dividend-capture trading, as this practice is called, does not really affect the price of the stock; just who gets, and pays a premium for, the dividend. Hence, large blocks of stock will change hands without any great fluctuation in the price of the shares.

Commissions for these large trans-

actions are low. They typically run about a penny a share, far below the usual six or seven cents a share charged to institutional traders.

By the way, dividend-related trading is gaining popularity, particularly among Japanese corporations, which have been known to go to great lengths to capture dividend income. Japanese life insurers are among the most active players of the dividend game because they are obligated to pay 7 percent to 8 percent annual yields to policyholders. However, Japanese regulations require that these payments must come from dividend income, not capital gains. Although the life insurers have sufficient capital gains income from their Japanese investments, their dividend income is meager. Hence the interest in American utilities and other high-yielding stocks.

Carla Lazzareschi's column runs in *Your Money* periodically. She cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to

*Your Money*, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

advertisement

**Real Estate Facts** by Jane George



Welcome to our new weekly column. GEM STATE REALTY is proud of the fact that we have been the number one real estate firm in production in the Twin Falls area for nearly 30 years. Our staff of full time professional Realtors is dedicated to serving the community's needs in residential, commercial, industrial, and farm-ranch real estate. You'll find us conveniently located at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. As members of M.L.S., we can assure both the buyer and seller of maximum exposure. Today, real estate is a more exciting field than ever with something new happening every day. Real estate values are increasing and are always changing to keep up with the times. In the weeks and months to come, we hope to be able to keep you abreast of the latest happenings, trends, procedures and thoughts which make the complex world of real estate so interesting. How to buy a house, how to sell a house, how to finance an investment—these are only a few of the complex questions we will be considering. We hope you will join us!

**GEM STATE REALTY**

734-0400  
1445 Addison Ave. E.

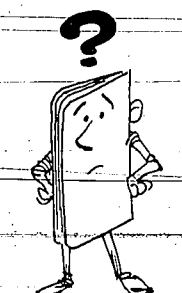
## Consumer money tips

### Check out your checking account

Your checking account could be costing you money without your even noticing it. Or it could be earning more for it now.

Checking has gotten trickier. Banks have developed more versions of the same account to satisfy not only customer demands, but public pressure, says 100 Highest Yields, a weekly newsletter.

There once was just the plain old checking account with green or blue checks printed on safety paper. Now there are half-a-dozen types with pictures of everything from mountain scenery to whales.



at the same banks. A premium account comes with goodies such as credit card, but requires a higher balance to avoid charges.

- Seniors' account, which is much like a relationship account. Persons over 50 or 55 get free checking with a low or no minimum balance, and get goodies such as free bank services and membership in a bank travel club.
- Which account is best? That depends on how you use your checkbook. 100 Highest Yields suggests you count the number of checks you write each month, also look at the balance you always carry.

Here are the most common checking offerings:

- No-interest account. It's the standard type, usually with a minimum to open the account and to avoid fees.
- NOW account, paying a fixed interest rate of 5.5-25 percent. Like the no-interest account, there is usually a minimum to open and avoid fees.
- Super NOW account, which pays a floating rate. The current national average is 5.13 percent. The account often has a higher minimum to open than a NOW account, but can also pay a higher rate.

- Lifetime account, which has a very low minimum and allows a limited number of free checks per month. Banks began offering the account in response to consumer demands for low-cost accounts for less affluent persons.
- Relationship or premium account. This is a special deal, the one that banks use to get all your money. With a relationship account, you earn more or avoid fees by keeping more than one account.

Once you know the number of checks and your balance, you can select the account that earns the most interest and costs the least. Ideally, you'll find a NOW or Super NOW that pays more than 5.5 percent.

If you keep a balance of \$500 or \$1,000, you'll usually avoid fees. But there could be charges, such as a per-check fee after you've written 25 or 30 checks during a month. You may be assessed a fee if your account slips below a minimum. Your best bet is to shop around for an account that pays more and has few or no charges.

## Investment scams cost \$100 million each year

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., calls it a \$1 billion dollar a year illicit industry. Some have suggested, the former presidential candidate said, that telemarketing fraud should go by the slogan "Reach out and cheat someone."

The scams involve investments as unworthy as dirt for sale that is not, as advertised, full of gold, unwise oil and land speculation and misleadingly promoted discount vacation tickets. Observers say hucksters take a roughly \$100-million toll each year on financial institutions that issue credit cards abused in the schemes. But congressional attempts to

crack down on the practice are stymied as the current session on Capitol Hill draws to a close. Despite House passage of a bill to give victims or state governments power to fight telemarketing fraud in federal courts, Gore has been unable to get his similar Senate version of the measure passed.

In 1985, Visa's member banks credit card fraud losses were at least \$10 million, said Dan Brigham of Visa USA's public relations department. Dennis Brosn, Visa USA's director of security, made a "conservative estimate" that Visa and MasterCard member banks now lose a total of more than \$100 million a year from telemarketing fraud.

## New station will challenge Sun

NEW YORK (AP) — Silicon Graphics Inc. is producing a computer work station with three-dimensional graphics that is priced at less than \$16,000, a direct challenge to neighbor Sun Microsystems Inc.

"Sun Microsystems' least expensive three-dimensional graphics work station starts at slightly more than \$30,000.

Work stations are fast versions of personal computers and are used mainly by scientists, engineers and business and finance professionals.

Silicon Graphics already has a line of work stations priced from \$45,000 to \$90,000. That line has captured about 25 percent of the \$600 million high-end work station market, according to Business Week.

Time in to the Dynamic Sports Duo


Bryan Hyde & Dale Metzger

**KTFI**  
1270 AM

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS OF 60% FROM

# Noritake

AND THE MODE



45 piece sets of Fine China Reg. \$485 SALE \$194

Patterns: "Toko," "Melissa," "Avon," "Maywood," "Carolyn" and "Blue Hill."

45 piece sets of Durable Practical Earthenware Reg. \$420 SALE \$167

Available in "New Hope," "Julie," "Christies World," "Partners," "Yesterday" and "Harlequin."

**The Models Ltd**

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Monday thru Friday 109  
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## INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ALDEN AND JOYCE PALMER, AFTER TWO YEARS, ARE BACK AS OWNERS


Save on **Congoleum** Vinyl Flooring

STUDIO SHOWCAST FLOORS

OVER 100 ROLLS OF CARPET SAVINGS OF 50% TO 75% OFF

<b>BRITE LIFE</b> - 12-foot-wide-geometric silver pattern, geometric brown patterns. Reg. \$11.99 ..... NOW <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>BIGELOW-ASPIRATION</b> - 8 Rolls Antron yarn, 5 year wear guarantee, multi-colored sculpture-grey's, blues, mauves, rusks and earth tones. Reg. \$14.99 ..... NOW <b>\$9.49</b>
<b>CENTENNIAL</b> - 12 foot wide 2 rolls, brown marble pattern, platinum and beige geometric. Reg. \$24.95 ..... NOW <b>\$15.99</b>	<b>BIGELOW-FASHION FAVORITE</b> - 2 Rolls Anso IV Yarn, subtle carved plush, Earth tone colors Reg. \$23.99 ..... NOW <b>\$9.99</b>
<b>PROFILE</b> - 12 foot wide beige floral, blue floral tile patterns, brown geometric patterns Reg. \$13.99 ..... NOW <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>BIGELOW-EXCITING</b> - Mauve Sculpture Reg. \$16.99 ..... NOW <b>\$9.99</b>
<b>REFLECTION</b> - 12 foot wide - Inlaid beauty beige geometric & brown floral tile pattern. Reg. \$28.99 ..... NOW <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>MOHAWK-ELEGANT CHOICE</b> - 3 rolls high styled textured plush, pawer grey's and coral flower blue Reg. \$29.99 ..... NOW <b>\$10.99</b>
<b>FASHION FLOOR</b> - Inlaid durability dark brown geometric floral pattern, rust mosaic floral pattern, platinum geometric floral pattern, red, brick pattern Reg. \$34.95 ..... NOW <b>\$16.00</b>	<b>MOHAWK-STING OF PEARLS</b> - 6 rolls (voled tops by Consumer Guide), thick saxony plush in cream's, beige's, off whites, and golden earth tones. Reg. \$27.99 ..... NOW <b>\$15.99</b>
<b>EXTREME</b> - Congoleum's finest inlaid sage green floral pattern. Reg. \$39.95 ..... NOW <b>\$15.99</b>	<b>MOHAWK-MAGIC MUSIC</b> - 8 rolls stain protection nylon, subtle multicolor, extra heavy sculpture in blues, cream's over tan, beige's, and light golden earth tones Reg. \$24.99 ..... NOW <b>\$13.79</b>
<b>HIGHLIGHT</b> - High gloss finish golden brown tile pattern. Reg. \$18.99 ..... NOW <b>\$10.99</b>	<b>MOHAWK-SAVANNAH</b> - 7 rolls Heavy tracery pattern of Stain Master® nylon, in blues, greens, cream's, light tans, and golden wheat colors Reg. \$23.99 ..... NOW <b>\$14.99</b>
<b>TRIUMPH</b> - Inlaid durability Scuff-Tuff finish, silver geometric pattern. Reg. \$28.95 ..... NOW <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>BRINKMAN-KITCHEN PRINTS</b> - 2 rolls rubberback, geometric prints in blues and grey's, one roll earth tones Reg. \$14.99 ..... NOW <b>\$8.99</b>
<b>SPRING GOLDEN</b> - Geometric pattern. Reg. \$22.99 ..... NOW <b>\$10.99</b>	<b>ALEXANDER SMITH-FANTASTIC</b> - 7 rolls thick Dupont nylon, solid colored carved plush, elegant styling in an array of colors in sage green, pawer grey, golden brown, light beige's and tans. Reg. \$24.99 ..... NOW <b>\$11.99</b>
	<b>BIGELOW-JUNKSIPPASSED</b> - 19 rolls - Extra long wearing multilevel commercial loop pile made from Dupont Antron XL with teflon coating to resist staining and wear 3 colors- tan, grey, taupe brown. Reg. \$34.99 ..... NOW <b>\$12.49</b>

### ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON THESE HOME DECORATION VALUES:

<b>OAK FLOORING</b> <b>BRUCE SOLID OAK</b> Tongue & groove parquet limited lot in - stock quantities Reg. \$3.99 sq. ft. NOW <b>\$1.99 sq. ft.</b>	<b>ALL CUSTUM DRAPERIES AND BEDSPREADS</b>  <b>25% OFF</b>	<b>Kwik</b> FOR A LIMITED TIME, SAVE MONEY ON ENERGY-SAVING WINDOW TREATMENTS: • ALL ALUMINUM MINI-BLINDS ..... 50% OFF • COVERED WOODS ..... 50% OFF • 1" AND 2" WOOD SLAT BLINDS ..... 50% OFF • PLEATED SHADES (VERSIL) ..... 50% OFF • CUSTOM WINDOW SHACKS ..... 50% OFF • VERTICAL BLINDS ..... 50% OFF More than 85 mini-blind colors, over 50 coverings, 10 shades of fabric, 10 shades of vertical, many wood and fabric finishes. <b>FREE INSTALLATION ON ANY WINDOW TREATMENT</b>
<b>DURA PARK</b> Rustic ash color, solid ash parquet with Swedish finish. Reg. \$4.95 sq. ft. NOW <b>\$1.99 sq. ft.</b>	<b>Pioneer Floors and Interiors</b> 120 SO. BROADWAY • BUHL 543-8848	



# Legals-Legals-Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 September 1, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Feltom-Hempelman and Clark present. Commissioner Friley absent on County business.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Friley attended an Idaho Recreational Management Co. meeting in Boise, Idaho.

**AUTHORIZATION**  
 Dorothy Harby, Assessor, was authorized to attend the IMAO Convention September 6 thru September 10th.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**  
 Casey Robinson was appointed law clerk beginning September 1, 1988. Salary was set at \$20,000 per year.

**RESOLUTION**  
 WHEREAS The Twin Falls County District Court expenditures are necessary to insure the appropriate functioning of the Court System in Twin Falls County and  
 WHEREAS The Twin Falls County District Court budget appropriation as approved for 1987-88 in Twin Falls County was not sufficient to pay the necessary expenses of the Twin Falls County District Court  
**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** That the Twin Falls County District Court budget be amended in the amount of Seventy Thousand Dollars (70,000) to adequately provide for the necessary expenses of the Twin Falls County District Court.

**DECEMBER 24TH 1988**  
**TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
 Judy Feltom, Chairman  
 Marvin Hempelman, Commissioner  
 James F. Friley, Commissioner  
 Richard A. Pence, Clerk

**RESOLUTION**  
 WHEREAS The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office by Court Order is restricted to Thirty (30) inmates (by category) in the Twin Falls County Jail and  
 WHEREAS This Court ordered restriction results in the transportation and board expense in neighboring County Jail and  
 WHEREAS The inmate population of the Twin Falls County Jail has increased beyond the provisions in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's 1987-1988 Budget  
**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** That the Twin Falls County Sheriff's "A" Budget be amended in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (5,000) and "B" Budget be amended in the amount of Seventy Thousand Dollars (70,000) to provide part time jail and continue the Court ordered inmate transportation and board.

**DATE THIS 24TH DAY OF AUGUST 1988**  
**TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
 Judy Feltom, Chairman  
 Marvin Hempelman, Commissioner  
 James F. Friley, Commissioner  
 Richard A. Pence, Clerk

**RESOLUTION**  
 WHEREAS The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
 WHEREAS The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
 WHEREAS The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Friley attended a Region II meeting.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Feltom attended a meeting on Alternative for Juvenile Detention.

**MEETING**  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., September 15, 1988.

**MEETING**  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., September 16, 1988.

**MEETING**  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., September 2, 1988.

**MEETING**  
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**BEER & WINE LICENSE TRANSFER**  
 Beer and wine licenses were transferred from SEG Stores Inc. dba Farmer Jack #296 to R&B Hovels, dba Farmer Jack #208.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with John Bringham to discuss hospital issues.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**  
 Cheryl Maestas was appointed executive legal secretary in the District Court Office. Salary was set at \$12,000 per year.

**WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Water ways claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of \$2,842.67.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., September 13, 1988.

**MEETING**  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., September 14, 1988.

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**Attest** Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Judy Feltom, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 September 20, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Feltom and Hempelman and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

**MEETING**  
 May Taylor, State Emergency Services on Hazardous Waste planning met with Commissioners.

**BEER LICENSE ISSUED**  
 License for bottled or canned beer, not to be consumed on the premises was issued to Carol J. Began dba Miers. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 3, 1988.

**Attest** Richard A. Pence, Clerk  
 Judy Feltom, Chairman

**PUBLISHED Thursday, October 20, 1988**

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**  
 One amendment to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 8, 1988 general election ballot. This amendment has been proposed by the people for ratification following action by the legislature.

The amendment proposes that the Legislative Council's statements of meaning and purpose, and the statements for and against are listed as follows:

**H.J.R. No. 3**  
 That Section 20, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to read as follows:

**SECTION 20. NOT TO BE GAMING OR LOTTERY PRODUCTS**  
 The legislature shall not authorize any No game of chance, lottery or gift enterprise or gambling shall be authorized under any pretense and for any purpose whatever, except for the following:

1. A state lottery which shall be operated in conformity with law and a pari-mutual racing or pari-mutual balling in conformity with law and a charitable game of chance operated by qualified charitable organizations in the pursuit of charitable purposes only for the following:

2. The state of Oregon, Washington and Montana and the Province of British Columbia all border Idaho and all have government sanctioned lotteries. A large number of Idaho residents cross the border to areas where lotteries are legal and spend thousands of dollars on lotteries and large amounts on food, gas and entertainment.

3. House Bill Resolution No. 3 is narrowly enough drawn so that casino type gambling would not be legal in Idaho.

4. In 1988, the Legislature of the State of Idaho enacted Senate Bill No. 1471 which provided for approval of H.J.R. No. 3 by the Legislature in 1988 general election, which would create an Idaho State Lottery Agency to administer lotteries authorized by law on behalf of the State of Idaho.

1471 provides that the Idaho State Lottery Agency shall transfer one-half of the net income to the school district building account and the school district building account are utilized for one-time expenditures in constructing, repairing or remodeling needed state buildings or public school buildings.

5. One-time expenditures in the school district building account are utilized for one-time expenditures in constructing, repairing or remodeling needed state buildings or public school buildings.

**EFFECT OF ADOPTION**  
 If adopted, this proposed constitutional change would prohibit the Legislature or the people from authorizing any game of chance, lottery, gift enterprise or gambling except in three narrow areas:

1) a state lottery authorized by the state only if it is conducted in conformity with the law,  
 2) pari-mutual betting only if enacted and conducted in conformity with the law, and  
 3) charitable games of chance only if operated by qualified charitable organizations, only for the pursuit of charitable purposes and only if conducted in conformity with the law.

In 1988, the Legislature of the State of Idaho enacted Senate Bill No. 1471 which would establish an Idaho Lottery Agency to administer lotteries authorized by law on behalf of the State of Idaho.

1471 provides a temporary line of credit of \$1,000,000 to be used until the first eighteen months of the Idaho Lottery Agency's existence and be reimbursed to the State at the interest rate of ten percent (10%) per annum.

**STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT**  
 1. Public lotteries have been in existence for at least five hundred years. During the past century, lotteries were used to raise public revenue throughout Europe. In the United States, lottery proceeds helped to provide revenue for the original thirteen colonies and to fund several major universities such as Yale, Harvard,

and Princeton. The first modern state-operated lottery in North America started in 1854 when the State of New Hampshire began operating a lottery with quarterly drawings. In 1870, the State of New York held its first lottery for public benefit. During fiscal year 1988 (July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1988), alone, lotteries generated \$12 billion in sales and contributed \$4.8 billion to state treasuries, so lotteries are a proven money raiser. Nationally, people simply enjoy playing lotteries games and find them fun. Their popularity is attested to by the ever increasing sales of Lottery products nationwide.

2. The state of Oregon, Washington and Montana and the Province of British Columbia all border Idaho and all have government sanctioned lotteries. A large number of Idaho residents cross the border to areas where lotteries are legal and spend thousands of dollars on lotteries and large amounts on food, gas and entertainment.

3. House Bill Resolution No. 3 is narrowly enough drawn so that casino type gambling would not be legal in Idaho.

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5. One-time expenditures in the school district building account are utilized for one-time expenditures in constructing, repairing or remodeling needed state buildings or public school buildings.

**STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT**  
 1. The money that would be spent on lottery tickets by Idahoans could be spent on rent, food, clothing, recreation, home repairs, furniture, automobiles, health care and other goods and services. With a lottery in Idaho, less money would be spent on taxable goods and services and the sales and income tax revenue to the State of Idaho would suffer.

2. If H.J.R. No. 3 is approved by the electorate with the resultant legislation establishing the Idaho Lottery Agency, many Idahoans would still seek out the richer lotteries of more populous states and spend other dollars in these states as well.

3. While it is true that a state lottery could be construed a "voluntary" tax by persons purchasing lottery tickets, it would be a regressive "voluntary" tax. This is because the majority of lottery tickets would have to be purchased by low and middle income persons. If the state lottery is to become successful Demographics from other states show the wealthy purchase lottery tickets in a smaller proportion to the amount of their disposable income than do people who are less financially well off.

**CONCURRENT RESOLUTION**  
 The State Legislature pursuant to Section 34-2217, Idaho Code, has submitted for an advisory vote the following Con-

current Resolution concerning an amendment to the United States Constitution.

**S. R. NO. 132**  
 WHEREAS, in the session of the Congress of the United States of America, begun and held at the City of New York on Wednesday, the fourth of March one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine, it was resolved by a constitutional majority of two-thirds thereof, to submit the following proposition to amend the Constitution of the United States of America in the following words, to-wit:

**ARTICLE**  
 No law varying the compensation for the services of the Senators and Representatives shall take effect until an election of Representatives shall have intervened;

AND WHEREAS, as provided by Section 34-2217 Idaho Code, the Idaho Legislature shall not ratify an amendment to the Constitution of the United States without first submitting the question to an advisory vote of the electorate of the State of Idaho;

AND WHEREAS, it is the intent of the Legislature that it is appropriate at this time to submit the question of the proposed amendment to the electorate of the State of Idaho;

**BE IT RESOLVED** BY THE SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SECOND REGULAR SESSION OF THE IDAHO LEGISLATURE, THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONCERNING THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORATE AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION BY THE ELECTORATE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:

1. That the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States be submitted to the electorate at the next general election by the electorate of the State of Idaho.

2. That the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States be submitted to the electorate at the next general election by the electorate of the State of Idaho.

3. That the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States be submitted to the electorate at the next general election by the electorate of the State of Idaho.

Legals-Selected offers - Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

NOYCE OF PUBLISHING... Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 7, 1988, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by: THOMAS J. NORRIS, MONTE CRANDALL, ROBERT NORMAN and ROBERT PATRICKSON, Requestors, of a future roadway easement in Boehm Estates between lots 12 and 13 and Lots 14 and 15. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 736-2267.

Code: Rule No. 39.01, 32.28-02. Ordinance Readings on the Title Records of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, of Certificate of Title Issued to the Current Owner. The following sections are revised to bring the Department (ITD) into compliance with the Truth in Mortgage Act of 1988, Public Law 99-579, entitled "Odometer Disclosure and Corrections Act," and exempts many applicants from the disclosure requirements. Section 3 follows the definition of "TRANSFER" and "TRANSFEROR" to better define the requirements of those involved in the transfer of a vehicle.

Section 4.4 also follows federal rule by exempting certain classes of vehicles that are released in a different manner, i.e., maintenance records have traditionally been released in a different manner. The principal guide to the condition of large trucks, and vehicles that are primarily valued as "rarely, age and visual condition" rather than mileage. Section 5 states that knowingly giving a false or misleading odometer reading is a violation and action may be taken. Section 6 gives ITD the option to take action against a dealer's action against the dealer for minor violations rather than complete revocation of license. The proposed rule is numbered 39.01.02 to conform to internal organizational changes. Interested parties may review the proposed rule of the Idaho Transportation Department, 321 West State Street, 3rd floor, Boise, Idaho. Oral comments may be made to Mary F. Detmar, Deputy Assistant State Engineer, Operations Manager, at 334-8659 or at Room 126, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All written comments must be directed to the undersigned and delivered on or before November 4, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. 40698 SUMMONS DEBBIE WOODSIDE Plaintiff vs. GEORGE WOODSIDE Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff; and YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion to recall Complaint within twenty (20) days after service of Summons upon you; and YOU ARE FURTHER DIRECTED that unless you do within the time herein specified, the plaintiff judgment against you as prayed for in said Complaint.

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Rule-making hearings will be held on the following dates: 10/20/88 - 10/27/88. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DERRICK WALDEN Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DERRICK WALDEN Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DERRICK WALDEN Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DERRICK WALDEN Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PAYETTE. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. C-337 ADVISORY SUMMONS-FOR SERVICE STUDENT LOAN FUND COUNTY OF PAYETTE, INC., a non-profit Idaho Corporation Plaintiff vs. DERRICK WALDEN Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DERRICK WALDEN Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DERRICK WALDEN Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DERRICK WALDEN Defendant.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 97-5203, IDAHO, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD INTENDS TO PROPOSE RULES TO REGULATE THE OPERATION OF PRESCHOOL-DAY CARE CENTER ON PROPERTY LOCATED AT 946 BLUE JAYS BOULEVARD IN TWIN FALLS.

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007-Jobs of Interest

AGREAT IDEA FOR A NANNY IN NEW YORK. Boonanny in New York. 737-744-4444 ext. 102. Home care center needs help, well-organized, electronic experience preferred. Apply at Twin Falls, Idaho, 321 Second Avenue East, 736-2267.

007-Jobs of Interest

CONCRETE HIRING FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO. 737-1827. Between 7pm-9pm only. Call 734-1828. Dishwasher wanted: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, nights. AROMA, Call 733-0167. Egan Area housekeeping. Clean area housekeeping. 825-5200. Office cleaner. 825-5200. Experienced waiter/waitress. Apply in person at 1200 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. 736-2267.

007-Jobs of Interest

Now accepting applications for... 14.00 an hour. Apply in person at 780 N. Blue Lakes, SEVEN. PART-TIME STORE. Evening waitress. Apply in person at 1200 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. 736-2267. Pastry Perfectionists is hiring for several part-time positions. Offering competitive wages. Located in Idaho Warrenton. Apply in person from noon to 5.

Announcements

001-Florists. 002-Lost & Found. Large golden brown female dog, has puppies recently, 5/20. Monday thru Friday. 733-0860. ext. 284. HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE. FOUNDED DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 139 8th Ave. W. 1. White Lake/Husky X. AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Open 5-7 pm only Monday thru Friday. 733-0860. ext. 284.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Job Title and Description. Includes categories like ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, and MERCHANDISE.

RECREATIONAL

Table listing recreational items for sale, including boats, trailers, and equipment.

RENTALS

Table listing rental services, including furnished houses, unfurnished houses, and storage units.

MERCHANDISE

Table listing merchandise for sale, including clothing, shoes, and accessories.

007-Jobs of Interest

3000 A DAY! Taking phone orders for videos... 1-800-377-3927. 008-Sales People. Regional hardware... 810-830-1238. 009-Adult Care Services. 010-Professional Services. AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. 011-Child Care Services. Child Care, my home, any state... 734-9448. 012-Child Care Services. Child Care, my home, any state... 734-9448.

016-Employment Wanted

016-Employment Wanted. I'm willing to take care of farm area for winter. I am retired, easy to get along with. References available. Call 734-9217. 017-Business Opps. If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by your advertiser, please notify The Times-News Office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisers who advertise in our publication with only the most reputable of clients and do our best to assure you of no false, misleading, or unethical advertisements. 018-Income Property. Small unfurnished duplex, 2250 sq. ft., large lot, fully equipped. Two bedrooms, full bath, tile floors. Call 734-4552. 019-Cash For Your Contract. I'll pay you back for your trust deed, mortgage, contract, lease, or other agreement. Fast, friendly and fair! MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services. 734-4387 or 1-800-345-0753. 020-Cash For Your Contract. I'll pay you back for your trust deed, mortgage, contract, lease, or other agreement. Fast, friendly and fair! MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services. 734-4387 or 1-800-345-0753. 021-Money Wanted. 022-Investment. I'll pay you back for your trust deed, mortgage, contract, lease, or other agreement. Fast, friendly and fair! MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services. 734-4387 or 1-800-345-0753. 023-Cash For Your Contract. I'll pay you back for your trust deed, mortgage, contract, lease, or other agreement. Fast, friendly and fair! MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services. 734-4387 or 1-800-345-0753.

023-Open Houses

023-Open Houses. Beautiful remodeled country home. 8 bedrooms, large family room, large double garage, 1 acre pasture, 3400 North, \$110,000. 734-8577. 024-Homes For Sale. A PERFECT HOME. Price reduced to \$79,500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, sprinkler system. Call today. MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY. BEAUTIFUL REMODELED COUNTRY HOME. 8 bedrooms, large family room, large double garage, 1 acre pasture, 3400 North, \$110,000. 734-8577. 025-Government. 30 YEAR HOMES! With owned home a 10% down cash - large lot - veteran. Call today & see how easy you can qualify! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, and patio. \$34,000 with \$7,000 down. IN COUNTRY SUBDIVISION, large lot; 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, and fenced. \$30,000 with \$1,000 down. IN COUNTRY SUBDIVISION, 3 bdrms; 1 1/2 baths, and family room. \$33,000 with \$1,000 down. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, fenced yard, garage, needs heating system, \$14,000 with \$500 down. NEED 2 BEDROOM HOME with full basement, garage, and fenced yard. \$18,000 with \$400. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE A PRISA. 734-5650. Doug Volmer, Broker. Mary Ackerman. 734-8822. 733-0905. Lenella Volmer. 733-8199. 733-5862. NEED 5 BEDROOMS and 3 baths? All electric in an excellent east location. Utility on main floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the main floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in the finished basement, 2 car garage and fenced back yard. Call for a personal showing. \$68,500. 423-88. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4903 ext 1115

INDUSTRY LEADER

Local heating and air conditioning firm looking for installers for all locations and/or references to: Box D-65, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? Will train/experience necessary. 75 starting pay. Part-time/morning, full-time/evening work. Call for information 734-5633. Janitorial, part-time, prior experience required. Call the 272-a-l-3434 for more information. Looking for a Career? Need full-time salesperson. Must be self-starter. Full benefits & training. Contact Steve at 734-3424. Volkwagen/Mazda. LPN with charge nurse certification or RN needed. Full benefits. PRN charge nurse position at St. Benedict's LTCU. Call Karen Harshman 734-4301. Need a caregiver for Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for nursing assistants. Experience preferred. Contact: Marilee Stevenson, LPN, 334-5633. Needed - companion in small retirement home, nights only. There is 95% women, all are P&G. References to: Michael Glenn, Colago, 83300-1028, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83303-1238. Closes Nov. 1, EOE. Sell Avon. 734-9256. SERVERS WANTED. JET's looking for bartenders for night servers on Monday the 21st between 1:30 & 3:30. Must be self-starter. Twin Falls, Idaho. 83303-1238. Closes Nov. 1, EOE. Sell Avon. 734-9256. SERVING WANTED. JET's looking for bartenders for night servers on Monday the 21st between 1:30 & 3:30. Must be self-starter. Twin Falls, Idaho. 83303-1238. Closes Nov. 1, EOE. Sell Avon. 734-9256.

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PAR-TIME SALES

3-5 nights per week. Must be neat appearing. And car available. D & S Kirby, 734-3872.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest. 007-Jobs of Interest. 007-Jobs of Interest.

AUTOMOBILE SALES

We now have an opening for the right, self-motivated individual to sell the full line of Toyota, Jeep, Eagle, and used cars at Willis Motor Co. Experience preferred. See Greg Willis in person. Willis Motor Co. 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho

Staff Accountant / Paraprofessional

A progressive and innovative Twin Falls CPA firm is seeking applicants for the following positions: Staff Accountant with 0-4 years experience. Full Charge Bookkeeper. Tax Preparer. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. If you are interested in a challenging career in a public accounting firm, please send resume to: J05 c/o The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 Our Employees are aware of this ad.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 3 JOB OPENINGS:

1- Slots Change Person 2- Keno Runner/Writer Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday only at personnel office.

Advertisement for BARTONS CLUB CASINO. Located at 734-1933. The Finest Slot Spot in Nevada.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest. 007-Jobs of Interest. 007-Jobs of Interest.

ACCOUNT MANAGER

Needed for large rental store coming to T.F. \$900 mo salary plus bonuses. Good benefits, paid insurance, paid vacations. Send resume to: 1378 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705.

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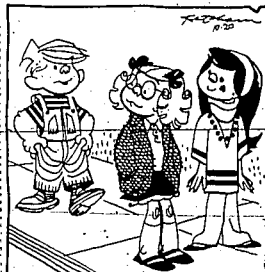
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Real estate-Merchandise

030-080

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



YOU GIRLS WANNA TAKE A WALK WITH ME? MY NEW SHOES ARE SQUEAKIN' LIKE CRAZY!

045-Mobile Homes
CASH FOR:
MOBILE HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS
Single's or double's...
Brockman's Mobile Homes
734-5167 or 324-4203

EXCELLENT condition
1986 Meadowbrook, 4 bdrm,
2 bath, old wide, 23x36/10.
Can assume on. \$24,500.00.
New 1988 Mustang, 28 x 40,
\$27,900. In stock.

046-Homes For Sale
4 bdrm, 2 bath, lg family-
room, double garage, full
kitchen & much more. On .57
acre. \$54,900. Call 733-1199.

047-Country Feeling
1 Acre - 4 bedroom home,
just west of Flor. \$44,000.
2 Acre - 4 bedroom, 2 bath
electronic home, full
kitchen, garden space, nice
shop with overhead doors,
patio, back barn. All for
\$59,950. 750.

048-Kimberly-Hansen
Very affordable 4 bdrm, 3 1/2
bath, ranch style kitchen,
breakfast room, large living
room, basement,
2-car garage. All provide
financing - with reasonable
down. \$22,500. Call Western
 Realty 733-2465, home, 423-
 4232 or owner 423-4372.

049-Jerome Homes
For sale by owner, custom
ranch-style home on .38
acre. Fully landscaped with
outbuildings and lots of
pluses - see to appreciate.
Call 733-5624.

050-Furnished Homes
Furnish home, close-in,
adults only, no pets. Call
733-6837.

051-Unfurn. Houses
A nice 2 bdrm house, good
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pets. Call 734-2494.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean fun studio, centrally
located, W/D, 190 x 195
rental, \$240.00.
Apartment with double bed,
all utilities paid. Call Ruth,
733-2133.

053-Office and Business Rental
Gas station 1 bay, floor
boiler, on West Addition,
\$200 a month. Call 734-0556.

054-Miscellaneous
TROY-BILT TILLERS
Save up to \$300 on a free
super rich soil kit, at Garden
Country in Orm, UT.
\$500. Mar 82.

055-Aniques
Want to buy Rosaville pot-
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056-Appliances
Large chest type Philco
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057-Computers
For sale - Apple II C with
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058-Wanted To Buy
A small kitchen table with
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 \$150.00. Call 733-8824.

059-Condominiums For Rent
For RENT: Two bedroom
 Condominium located on
 Washington Street, Close
 to C.S.I. Contact 734-0700
 Monday thru Friday, 8:30
 to 5:00. Weekends, 734-7931.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
For Rent or Lease, 1350 sq ft
 room or warehouse, top pay
 good location, willing to pay
 non-refundable deposit on 2
 pets. Call 438-5476, collect.

061-Wanted To Rent
Dependable, small family
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 nice 3 bedroom home in
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062-Mobile Home Spc.
Jerome: Nice mobile home
 lot: E. 10th, 215, 324-2431.

063-Merchandise
All-right wood table, burna
 30" lengths, \$300. 734-6254.

064-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Available immediately, 2
 bedroom, stove, refrig,
 water, pool, gas heat, close
 to shopping, \$250 a month.
 O'Leary, \$250 a month.
 Foster Management
 1720 Addison Ave #733-0728

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active readers
When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs... maybe it's in your ad.
Call Today 733-0626



"I finished talking to Jesse a while ago. Now we're listening to see who hangs up first."

072-Aniques
Want to buy Rosaville pot-
tery. PO Box 2460, Twin
 Falls, ID 83403.

073-Musical Instruments
Olds trombone, acc. cond.
 \$150.00. Call 733-8824.

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1 Acre - 4 bedroom home,
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Very affordable 4 bdrm, 3 1/2
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A small kitchen table with
 2 chairs, in good condition.
 \$150.00. Call 733-8824.

099-Condominiums For Rent
For RENT: Two bedroom
 Condominium located on
 Washington Street, Close
 to C.S.I. Contact 734-0700
 Monday thru Friday, 8:30
 to 5:00. Weekends, 734-7931.

100-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
For Rent or Lease, 1350 sq ft
 room or warehouse, top pay
 good location, willing to pay
 non-refundable deposit on 2
 pets. Call 438-5476, collect.

101-Wanted To Rent
Dependable, small family
 with pets, wish to rent very
 nice 3 bedroom home in
 good location, willing to pay
 non-refundable deposit on 2
 pets. Call 438-5476, collect.

102-Mobile Home Spc.
Jerome: Nice mobile home
 lot: E. 10th, 215, 324-2431.

103-Merchandise
All-right wood table, burna
 30" lengths, \$300. 734-6254.

104-Miscellaneous
TROY-BILT TILLERS
Save up to \$300 on a free
super rich soil kit, at Garden
Country in Orm, UT.
\$500. Mar 82.

105-Computers
For sale - Apple II C with
 some software, \$450 or best
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 to 5:00. Weekends, 734-7931.

124-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
For Rent or Lease, 1350 sq ft
 room or warehouse, top pay
 good location, willing to pay
 non-refundable deposit on 2
 pets. Call 438-5476, collect.

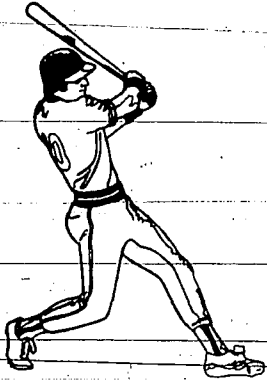
125-Wanted To Rent
Dependable, small family
 with pets, wish to rent very
 nice 3 bedroom home in
 good location, willing to







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A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

■ Scores and Stats D2  
■ Outdoors D4-7

# D

## Kowitz provides leadership for Declo's football team



Greg Kowitz has rolled up 992 yards of total offense for the Declo Hornets this year

## Busy running back helps both defense and offense

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

DECLO — When Declo running back Greg Kowitz says he's going to be busy Friday night, he means exactly what he says.

"Greg's been on the varsity for three seasons, and I can't remember him coming out of the game except on kickoffs," says his coach at Declo High School, Mike Matthews. "He may have missed a couple of offensive plays from time to time, but never because of an injury."

In eight games for Declo this season, Kowitz has carried the ball 122 times for 493 yards, caught 32 passes for 498 yards and made 70 tackles. He also threw a pass.

"I'd look at him for my team," said Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries. "He's a heckuva player. He runs the ball, catches it, throws it, kicks it, plays defense. He's very physical. We have a linebacker, Steve Swanner, who is one of the hardest hitters I've ever seen on the high school level. He just drilled Kowitz a couple of times in our game with them, and (Kowitz) just bounced right back up."

Kowitz, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 160-pound senior halfback who will play his final high school game here Friday against Aberdeen, has been more than the mainstay of the Hornets' offense this season. Sometimes he's been the offense.

"It has to be frustrating for Greg, playing on three losing teams," said Matthews, whose Hornets are 2-6 for the year. "This was the season we really thought it would all come together for us, but we had injuries, we had five kids transfer out, and it took its toll. Those are not excuses. We've been a very inconsistent ballclub."

"We have a young line this year and a lot of kids who are new to a lot of positions," said Kowitz. "It's like the rest of our team. They're going to be good after they've played together for a season, but right they're still

learning. We are able to move the ball pretty well at times, like against Glens Ferry (a 18-13 victory by the Hornets that was the Pilots' only conference loss this season) but at other times we've had problems."

The magnitude of Kowitz's contribution to the Declo offense can best be gauged by the statistics. Through eight games, the Hornets have 2,397 yards total offense. Kowitz has 992 of them.

"He's one of the finest athletes I've ever coached here," said Matthews. "He isn't fast — I don't think we have anybody on this team who can break

than 20 yards per catch.

But there's little question who's Declo's money player this season.

"He's the guy who gets the ball when they need to make the yards," said Jeffries. "He's the one who gets the passes thrown to him and carries the ball on the sweeps."

"That fact has meant Kowitz has been double-teamed more often than not this season."

"We throw to Greg a lot on flood patterns, but not a lot on screens because we haven't had much success with them this year," said Matthews.

"We do what we can to get the ball to him in the best situations, but he's the one who has to make the tough yards."

**'He's one of the finest athletes I've ever coached here... He has some quickness and he's very hard to bring down.'**

— Mike Matthews

There's little question that Kowitz would rather catch a pass than take a handoff.

"I like catching the ball," he said. "I started as a flanker."

"I'd use Greg at flanker if we didn't need him at halfback," said his coach. "That's his natural position."

Kowitz's statistics suggest an offense that thrives on the short pass, like the University of Idaho's. But Matthews said it's just been a matter of adopting the personnel he has available.

"We've been an 'I' team for seven years and we were a wishbone team before that," he said. "I may have picked up some of these schemes at coaching clinics, but basically we throw to Greg as much as we do because it's effective."

Defensively, Kowitz has 12 unassisted tackles and 58 assisted tackles from his outside linebacker position.

"I play basketball and I'm on the track team, but most of what I do for conditioning is (lifting) weights," he said. "I did ride a bike for awhile this summer."

That was about the last time Kowitz had time for conditioning.

### The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Oct. 20.

#### Baseball

- World Series**
- All Times EDT
- WORLD SERIES**  
Saturday, Oct. 15  
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 4  
Sunday, Oct. 16  
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0  
Thursday, Oct. 18  
Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1  
Wednesday, Oct. 19  
Los Angeles 11, Oakland 3. Dodgers lead series 3-1  
Today's Game  
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:30 p.m.

#### Football

- Harrah's Odds**
- RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book on upcoming college games involving teams in the Associated Press Top Twenty
1. UCLA 11 over Arkansas
  2. Notre Dame 20 over Air Force
  3. Southern Cal 14 over Michigan
  4. Miami Fla. 46 over Cincinnati
  5. Nebraska 44 over Kansas State
  6. West Virginia 15 over Boston College
  7. Florida State 14 over Louisiana Tech, no list
  8. Oklahoma 12 over Colorado
  9. Clemson 11 over North Carolina State
  10. Auburn 27 over Mississippi State
  11. Georgia 10 over Kentucky
  12. Wisconsin 24 over Utah
  13. Arkansas 10 over Houston, no list
  14. Indiana 41 over South East
  15. Oklahoma State 21 over Missouri
  16. Louisville 10 over Tennessee
  17. Washington 2 over Oregon
  18. South Carolina 14 over Florida
  19. Syracuse 13 over East Carolina
  20. Michigan 6 over Indiana

#### Sportslate

Today  
**PREP FOOTBALL**  
Glens Ferry at Pilot, 7:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 7, 30. Major League Baseball World Series, Los Angeles at Oakland, Game 5

## Glens Ferry can clinch championship with win

By The Times-News

FILER — Glens Ferry can clinch its second consecutive Canyon Conference high school football championship here tonight by defeating Filer in both teams' regular-season finale.

The Pilots won the league title a year ago by beating Filer 7-0 in Glens Ferry.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Although the Pilots, 5-2 overall

and 4-1 in conference games, have already assured themselves of a spot in the postseason state Class A-3 playoffs, they could still lose the league championship by losing to Filer tonight. Provided Gooding beats Wendell Friday night.

Filer, 1-6 overall and 1-4 in conference, has lost its last five games.

Still to be decided is the Canyon Conference's second berth in the state playoffs if the Pilots-win-the-champi-

• See FOOTBALL on Page D3

## Battles set for high school state cross country meet

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — One thing about high school cross country at this point of the season, there aren't many surprises left.

And for that reason, form is pretty well set for Saturday's state high school country champions at the Jerome Country Club.

The finals will begin at 1 p.m. with the Class B girls, followed in order by the class A girls, Class B boys and

Class A boys. Team champions will receive trophies and the top 15 individuals will be awarded medals.

This is the way the four races are laid out by previous results of the regular season.

Although Jerome Coach Skip Andrew says he can see the Class B girls becoming a four-team battle, his Tiger girls figure to get a first or second-place trophy.

Andrew agrees his Tiger girls have state title potential but he notes "you by the class A girls, Class B boys and

• See RUN on Page D3

## Sutton claims UCLA or UNLV was behind recruiting scheme

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton says either UCLA or Nevada-Las Vegas were involved in a scheme in which \$1,000 in cash fell out of a package that one of his assistants sent to the father of a top recruit in Los Angeles, according to a published report.

In its Oct. 24 edition, Sports Illustrated quoted Sutton as saying: "It was a setup. I know it. You can be sure Vegas or UCLA did it."

Sutton made the comment when asked about a "package" sent via Emery Air Freight by assistant coach Dwane Casey to Claud Mills, father of recruit Chris Mills. The delivery service had said the package, which also contained a videotape, was damaged by the time it arrived

• See SUTTON on Page D3

## Dodgers come within 1 game of winning the World Series

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jay Howell got even, the Oakland A's didn't and Los Angeles' depleted Dodgers

one of the weakest teams in the history of the World Series to beat one of the strongest teams, Lasorda said. They're so good, everything they play us, they should allow us runs before the game begins."

Lasorda said he told his players before the game that "we don't have Gibson, we don't have Marshall and (pitcher John) Tudor's out for the year. Everybody expects us to fold this tent and leave," he said. "You guys are going to show

them that you've been a winner all season and you're going to beat them with whoever goes out there."

Who went there was Howell, and this time he didn't let his teammates down.

He relieved starter Tim Lincecum with two outs in the seventh and the Dodgers ahead 4-3, but a walk and error loaded the bases.

McGwire, just 1-for-13 in the Series, swung at a first-pitch fastball and popped it straight up, to first

• See DODGERS on Page D3

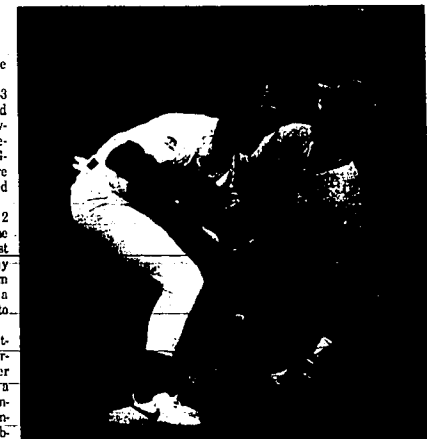
are within one game of winning the World Series.

The Dodgers beat the A's 4-3 Wednesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series as Howell, who surrendered the game-winning home run to Mark McGwire the night before, got McGwire to pop up with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh.

Orel Hershiser, the Game 2 shutout winner, will try to give the Dodgers their sixth title and first since 1981 in Game 5 Thursday night against Oakland's Storm Davis. Of the 35 teams that took a 3-1 lead in the Series, 30 went on to win.

The Dodgers did it with top hitters Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall unable to start and catcher Mike Scioscia "forced out" with a twisted right knee in the fourth inning. By the seventh inning manager Tom Lasorda had only Gibson and 249 hitter Dave Anderson available for pinch hitting.

"What a tremendous victory for



Dodgers' Mike Davis slides safely into 3rd base

AP Laserphoto





# Outdoors

## Pheasant season opens with lean pickings expected

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The hope against hope apparently isn't working out.

So when the Magic Valley pheasant season opens Saturday, hunters had best be prepared for pickings about as lean as a year ago.

Even after two mild winters our pheasant populations have not bounced back. We were hoping to be pleasantly surprised with our roadside counts this fall. But after these two years have been completed, after observations by department personnel and talking with area farmers, it just hasn't happened," says Craig Kvale, Region 4 game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The season opens at noon Saturday in most of the region and all of what is considered Magic Valley proper. Bag and possession limit the first five days is two roosters. On the sixth day (Oct. 27) bag limit increases to three roosters with the possession limit rising slightly to five. From Oct. 28 on through Dec. 4, the daily limit will be three roosters and possession will be six.

Western Idaho offers more liberal pheasant hunting and that probably would most affect area hunters in Owyhee and Elmore counties. In these counties, the opening five days have two-rooster limits and those increase after the fifth day to four roosters. The season runs from Oct. 22 through Dec. 18 there as well.

Magic Valley's once abundant pheasant populations suffered many years through habitat loss and then were pushed through the floor by consecutive harsh winters two and three years ago.

That dramatic decline resulted in a goodly number of hunters culling for the season to be cancelled and most were not mollified by biologists' explanations that harvest wasn't a major factor in population cycles of short-lived creatures like pheasants who have perhaps an 18-month life expectancy in the wild.

Very few survive two years as indicated by wing samples taken at two Magic Valley check stations. The Acquia station showed that the ratio of young-of-the-year was 39 to one adult. Another sampling of Wood River area hunters returning from lower Magic Valley and being processed at Timmerman Hill station, put that ratio at 4.3 young-of-the-year to one adult.

The management tools the department uses for pheasant management support Kvale's conclusions for similar season.

The department conducts 12 roadside surveys in August, covering the same areas at the same times each year for comparisons. This year the observation level rose lightly to 36 birds per mile against 28 last year. But that is the same statistically, Kvale points out.

Those numbers compare to 34 in 1986 and 44 in 1985.

The observed brooks per 20 mile road this year to 1.2 against .91 last year but the average brood size dipped to 5.72 this year against 6.28

last year.

Another statistic keeps tabs on the number of hens observed without broods. Some 13 percent of all hens this year were chickless against six percent a year ago.

Breaking the region into east and west, using U.S. 93 as the dividing point, showed that the west has slightly the higher population. The east side was 31 birds per mile, the west 41. Last year there were 28 and 27, respectively.

Kvale said two things emerge as possible influences on this year's pheasant crop.

The first was a more erratic hatching pattern across the valley, meaning that visibility for roadside surveys this year was not as good as usual. The birds had more cover to disappear in.

But the one Kvale is most interested in is nesting in the bad Memorial Day weekend weather. It is known the snow in the south, cold rain in the north weekend has a considerable detrimental effect on sage grouse nesting success. The last weekend in May very often coincides with the peak of sage grouse hatch.

Usually, Magic Valley's pheasant hatch peak is about the middle of June. But there is a possibility that the good weather spring south the pheasant hens to incubating earlier than usual.

That's something the wing samples we take at the two check stations will tell us. If it indicates a hatching peak closer to the first of June, we can assume the Memorial Day weekend hurt our production more than it would in a normal year, Kvale said. "We felt the mid-June weather was really pretty good for brood survival and we should only have had the usual hairy menace to contend with."

Concerning the outlook of hunting pressure, Kvale noted one reason a season can be opened on a smaller population is the law of supply and demand. He noted the less likely a hunt is to be successful, the fewer participants will show up.

He illustrates, he noted last year the Acquia station processed 109 hunter with only 40 birds. In 1981, that same area was the top pheasant producer in the state and in the same two-day period, the department checked 632 hunters with 792 birds.

That indicates a rather small army will be afield at noon Saturday and that will mean a smaller than usual harvest.

But it also means fewer hunters will be buying hunting licenses and the upland bird stamp and that in turn means less funding available for restoring populations through habitat enhancement and other means.

All precedents of the upland game stamp are used to improve upland habitat. Last year that amounted to about \$355,000. In palmer days, that figure probably would push a million dollars or more.

Pheasants and upland game also are benefiting from at least four new Pheasants Forever chapters in Magic Valley, all dedicated to providing year-round food and cover.

## Officers watch for illegal hunting

### Fake pheasants to help catch violators

These hunters who sometimes ignore the law by shooting from their vehicles or from a public road at a pheasant may be surprised to find the pheasant a fake and a conservation officer writing a citation for this illegal activity. The ASA "artificially simulated animal" has been used in Idaho and other states to help curb problems with road hunting and to respond to landowner complaints about pheasant hunters shooting near buildings or livestock. An "ASA" deer re-

sulted in numerous citations last fall in northern Idaho. Landowners have been contacted and areas selected for these "ASA" pheasants to be in place during the upcoming pheasant season in Magic Valley. The pheasant season opens next Saturday, at noon and should prove to be an interesting period for local conservation officers.

The law states it is illegal to hunt game animals or birds by use of a motorized vehicle. Road hunting contributes to an image problem for all hunters. These types of hunters commonly do not ask permission to also create problems with landowners. It is dangerous jumping in and out of vehicles with loaded firearms. And, it is illegal to shoot at a game animal or bird from a motorized vehicle. Shooting on or across a publicly maintained road is also illegal.

The trespass law in Idaho states it is against the law to trespass on cultivated land without the landowner's permission, whether or not it is fenced or posted. It is also unlawful to enter posted land without permission. Posting on rangeland must be no less than 200 yards apart around its perimeter to be legal. A new section states it is against the law for people to post public land. Trespass violators can have their hunting privileges revoked for a year and are subject to up to a \$300 fine and up to six months in jail.



Howard Carroll, regional conservation officer, places a 'simulated' pheasant near the side of a road. The pheasant will be used to curb problems with road hunting and hunting near buildings and livestock.

## Counts show near record numbers

### Canadian goose is bright spot for year

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Once again the Canada goose emerges from Idaho's cyclic population roller-coaster as the bright spot of 1988.

Breeding pair counts conducted last spring indicated that virtually every section of southern Idaho's breeding habitat was at or near record levels.

And that success appears to have been carried out in just about every part of the west with the possible exception of eastern Montana, reports Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

That means that western Montana and those Canadian provinces that produce for us should be sending us good numbers of migrants for the later parts of the month," he said.

Kvale said geese probably had a superior production season to ducks and other species because they congregate at reservoirs and larger water streams that are more drought resistant and didn't suffer the effects that ducks did on small potholes that dried up.

Idaho has four different goose openings and Saturday's is the Magic Valley, which provides much of the hunting for area residents.

It is intentionally the last to open the state because game managers want to diffuse the harvest impact on resident flocks with victims from migratory populations.

"If we opened Oct. 8 like area A, we would probably see drastic reductions in our breeding populations the next spring," Kvale said.

But wherever the department looked last spring, it was rosy.

The area on Snake River from Perrine Bridge to the Minidoka Dam had 69 breeding pair, which is the highest

since 1982 and the Minidoka Dam count through American Falls was virtually static at 127 against 129 for a year ago. Those figures would rank one-two historically.

The largest, of course, was found on the Camas Prairie, where, for an unexplained reason, the breeding pair count jumped to 450 pair. This is a remarkable increase, considering it never had reached 400 previously. The 1980 count was the highest recorded at 375 while something in the mid-200 range is considered normal.

That 450 figure will have the department anxious for next spring's count because if it is repeated, it will represent a quantum leap in Magic Valley populations.

The Camas Prairie production enters into southern Magic Valley hunting at freeze up time when the geese fly over the Bennett Ridge to take up residence on Snake River.

The other counting section runs west from Perrine Bridge to Loveridge Bridge in the Hammett area. This year's count at 182 was nine smaller than last year. But last year was a record.

These burgeoning populations are a result of planned management the department started several years ago with four different water closures, which provided the birds day-long loafing sanctuary and kept the opportunity for field hunting alive.

Previously, most geese were shot off Magic Valley production areas in the first couple of days and the closest possibility for a successful hunt was the Raft River country.

Kvale said the other major contributor was the extensive goose nesting structure program the department started. These goose-nesting platforms render the mother geese and goslings virtually impervious to anything from avian predation.

The season runs from Saturday through Jan. 1 in that portion of Magic Valley in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties plus that part of Blaine County lying south and east of U.S. 93 as it runs from Shoshone to Butte.

The daily bag limit is three geese of which only two may be of the dark species (Canada geese of their subspecies).

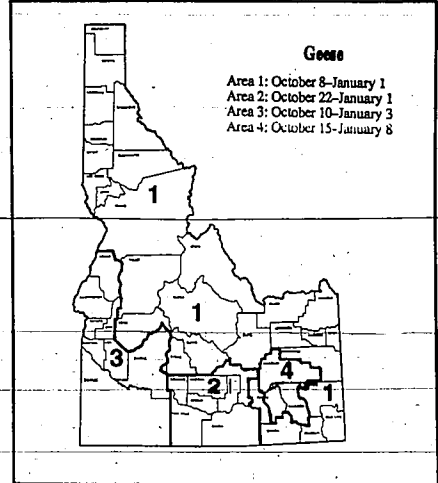
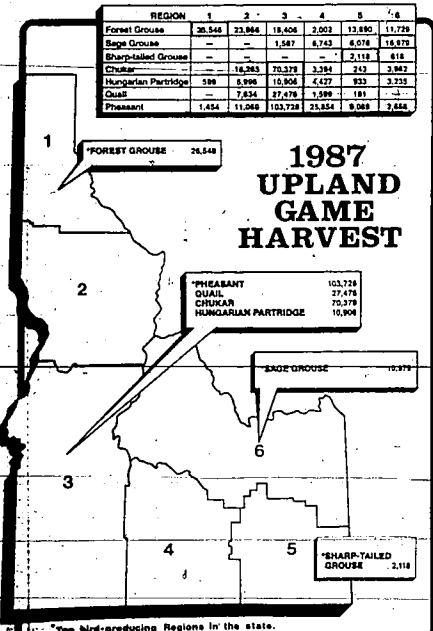
"This allows a hunter to pick off the occasional snow goose that might come by," Kvale said. "Sometimes we see some snow goose harvest in the area when the birds rest here a day or two on their southern migration. Most years they just zip right by us."

The possession limit after the first

day is six but only four darks. The only change from last year's regulation is a shift in the western boundary of the Hagerman area closure. The commission dropped the closure from the south and west canyon rim to 600 feet above the Snake River high water line in the canyon proper.

Mormon Reservoir is under a total waterfowl restriction along with the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. The Minidoka-Cassia closure boundaries remain the same as last year.

Kvale reminded hunters that anyone 16 or older must have a federal "duck" stamp in possession and anyone 17 or older must have an Idaho duck stamp.



# Conflicts with grizzly bears threaten sheep grazing

By CATHY KOON  
Post-Register

ST. ANTHONY — Jimm and Sam Davis trailed their sheep off the Targhee National Forest into history earlier this month — the last eastern Idaho stockmen willing to co-exist with the grizzly bear.

Theirs were the last sheep to graze on public land in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem's designated grizzly bear territory. Ten years ago, 20,000 sheep fed on that land. Davis Co. sheep have used the 25,000-acre allotment on the West Slope of the Teton above Squirrel Meadows since 1944.

Conflicts with the grizzly bear, which has been on the threatened species list since 1975, have forced stockmen like the Davises to find alternatives to the way they've done business for generations.

The allotments on the West Slope are in Situation I grizzly bear habitat, a 1983 designation to identify areas where bears will be given first consideration in case of a conflict with humans.

"Tomorrow will be the last sheep ever to be worked in that corral. It's all over. That's all there is to that," Jimm Davis of St. Anthony predicted Sept. 12, the day before he began moving his sheep off their summer range, three weeks early.

Although no official decision has been made to close those allotments to sheep grazing, Davis expects the Forest Service to close them because of grizzly bear activity.

Targhee Supervisor John Burns said no decision has been made to close the allotments. "In all honesty, it's a little premature to speculate, he said.

But Forest Service officials have met with Davis to discuss alternate allotments on non-Situation I bear habitat on the Targhee.

Davis said the agency has to produce equal or better country than it

takes away, "and they can't even come close." He said the West Slope is "the best sheep range there is left in this country."

He said the agency has offered to install a 10,000-gallon water storage tank on another allotment. It is nearly double the amount of range he uses now, but that does not make up for a lack of good feed, among other problems.

This year, Davis lost about 30 sheep to a grizzly sow and her yearling cub. He spent most of the summer trying to keep his herds out of the bears' way, an effort that will cost him in lost weight when he markets the lambs this fall.

He is angry about the situation not so much about the grizzly bear killing his sheep — but about the way state and federal agencies have handled it.

"We can't win, but why not be heard?" Davis said. He and his brother, Sam, own Davis Sheep Co., following in the family business started by their grandfather, G.R. Davis, and their father, the late Ross Davis.

Their allotment is the last on Situation I territory in the Targhee. During the 1970s, there were up to a dozen allotments; by 1980, it was half that number.

Some groups, like the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, are outspoken in their opposition to grazing allotments in Situation I areas.

The coalition always has favored removal of sheep from the allotments, said spokeswoman Louisa Wilcox.

"We appreciate the fact the sheep have been removed from a situation that could have brought the death of both the sheep and the bears," she said. "This is the last remaining area of conflict."

Davis said his allotments have become a dumping ground for problem grizzlies "to get rid of us ... They can't use Two Top (Mountain) like



AP LaSerpento

St. Anthony rancher Jimm Davis will move his sheep because of the grizzly bears in the area they wanted to because (the bears) grizzly bears, I've been hunting sheep were never found.

Problems bears often are trapped and relocated to the wilderness area bordering the grazing allotments.

Davis said his allotments are the best on the Targhee, providing the finest sheep feed and best water and are easier for herding. The lambs coming off the West Slope are the "youngest and best we've got" because of conditions there, he said.

"We're going to move into country people have gone broke in, and that's the kind of country they're going to stick us in," Davis said.

The Davises have been running sheep on allotments on Fish Creek and Black Mountain for the first time this year, a prelude to losing the West Slope ground.

"It's been a bloody nightmare all summer," he said. Costs are higher because they have had to haul water. The terrain is more difficult for herders. "When I haven't been facing

This has been an especially bad year for lambs, Davis said. bear problems, coupled with the drought and low prices, are forcing the company to sell one herd and run only two next year. There are 1,000 ewes to a herd.

Instead of buying replacement ewes this year, the Davises will cull old, unproductive ones, sell the good stock, and have two herds.

The bear problems started last year when a grizzly sow and two cubs got into the Davis' herd and killed a number of sheep. The state of Wyoming will reimburse them for the sheep killed by the bears, but Davis estimated it still cost his company \$20,000 in sheep that can't be found and other expenses.

The grizzlies scattered the herds. "Whenever they're lost, they're losing weight," Davis said. Some

at \$80 to \$90 a head, a direct result of the sheep being scattered by the bears. Officials say the sow's other cub died over the winter.

Two weeks ago, the bears returned and killed another five sheep. Davis moved them to Jacksack Road and three days later, the bears were within 1/4 miles of the herd. The sheep were moved to Middle Boone Creek, and the bears wandered into Grand Teton National Park to Jackson Lake.

The night of Sept. 7, Davis was standing near his cook tent when he heard the monitor tracking the signal from the sow's radio collar begin to beep. He directed his flashlight toward the herd and saw both bears' less than 50 yards away and less than 30 yards from the sheep. He turned to grab his rifle, but when he turned back around, the bears were gone.

"If I'd had my rifle ... I'd have killed one," Davis said. The bears stayed close to the herd every night until the sheep were shipped.

Davis said he had four or five state and federal officials sitting around the sheep to make sure she doesn't get in them and to make sure he didn't kill the bears.

Davis said he does not hate grizzly bears and does not want to see them all destroyed. "Wild bears are not a problem. They don't bother people," Davis said.

The problem is bears, such as the ones that have been killing his sheep, returning to the same area to kill again.

He admits he would, if he had the opportunity, shoot the marauding bears.

But how many bears has the study team killed compared to the number killed by stockmen in 50 years? Davis asked. "Where do we draw the line between studying and extracting?"

## Briefly

### Commission reinstates fishing limit

BOISE (AP) — Citing dramatic increases in both water level and catch rates, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has reinstated the fishing bag limit lifted July 29 on Magic Reservoir.



Also on Tuesday, Fish and Game and the state Department of Agriculture warned pheasant hunters to be alert for birds that may have come in contact with pesticides aimed at Russian wheat aphids.

The commission ordered Tuesday that the six-trout limit be put back in place immediately on Magic Reservoir in southeastern Blaine County, where drought conditions and high irrigation demand lowered water levels severely during the summer.

The volume of water has increased about seven-fold, to about 8,000 acre-feet, since the bag limit was lifted along with those on a number of other reservoirs to allow unlimited harvest of trout. The commission said Magic was expected to continue to fill to 11,000 acre-feet by mid-November.

That has resulted in recent high catch rates and calls to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Region 4 office from people complaining about excessive harvest.

The commission said there is no "biological emergency," but it decided to reinstate the bag limit "to be responsive to angler concern and provide more equitable harvest of fish."

In warning pheasant hunters about possibly tainted birds, Fish and Game said signs of pesticide poisoning include slow, erratic behavior and lack of alertness.

Any birds suspected of being contaminated should be reported to Fish and Game, the department said.

### Elk hunters score better than before

BOISE — Despite continued drought and dry, noisy woods, Idaho's early-season elk hunters are scoring even better than last year. Hunter success is up in most units, due in part to animals concentrating around water sources and wallows to escape the heat, coupled with the onset of the hunting season, when bull elk are less cautious.

However, Tom Reinecker, Chief of Wildlife for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, noted that mild weather also encourages hunters to go afield. "Foul weather later in the season may lower these percentage figures," said Reinecker. "But we're not surprised that success is so high. Except for a few small areas, elk numbers are increasing all across Idaho. So we expect to see better success and larger harvests."

From north Idaho south and east, hunter success is as follows (last year's percentages in parentheses): Region 1, 5 percent (Region 2, 18.9 percent (13.6 percent); Region 3, 9.2 percent (6.9 percent); Region 5, 41 percent (39 percent); Region 6, 13.7 percent (8.7 percent).

### TV program to show hang gliding

BOISE — Outdoor Idaho, the television program of the Idaho Depart-

ment of Fish and Game, will feature autumn scenery from the Clearwater River and close with a story on hang gliding. In between, viewers will get to see what nature's engineer, the beaver, contributes to riparian zones and the damage that can occur when they are removed.

Also on schedule is a report on Big Bertha, a white sturgeon at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Bertha is pioneering in a captive spawning program geared to protecting the future of these fish as impoundments on free-flowing rivers reduce their chances for survival. At nearby Magic Valley Hatchery viewers get a report on the fin-clipping program which allows biologists to tell hatchery-reared steelhead from naturals.

Outdoor Idaho is aired on Public Broadcasting System stations in Idaho at 7:30 p.m. MDT on the first Saturday of each month, and repeated the following Monday.

### Steelhead counts on rise

BOISE — Idaho's Clearwater River steelhead season opened Oct. 15, with downriver dam counts on the rise to match angler's hopes. The season on the Snake and Salmon rivers has been open since Sept. 1. Fish and Game information officer Rod Nichols at Lewiston reported Oct. 5 that 37,400 B-run steelhead had crossed Lower Granite Dam, forty miles downstream from Lewiston. By comparison, last year's count at this time was 24,200.

Fisheries managers feel that some of those steelhead may be A-run, rather than B-run fish destined for the Clearwater River. The A-run fish, headed for the Snake and Salmon rivers, could have remained in the Columbia long enough to be part of the present counts. Biologists predict the Salmon River to be Idaho's bright spot for fall steelheading this year.

Although the projected total of Clearwater steelhead is lower than last year, biologists expect improved-water conditions and less gillnet damage in the Columbia River will make the resulting Idaho season better. Lower water temperatures in the Snake and Columbia rivers than at this time last year get the credit for improved counts, according to biologists.

Nonresident anglers get a welcome bonus this year, due to a new license permit allowing them to keep two steelhead during three days of fishing. The license is available at Fish and Game offices and license vendors for \$20.50. In past years, purchase of a three-day nonresident license and steelhead permit was necessary, with a total price of \$41.

### Director wants fish importing stopped

SALMON (AP) — Idaho must prohibit importation of white sturgeon by commercial producers to protect fragile native populations of the ancient fish, Idaho Department of Fish and Game director Jerry Conley says.

Conley told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting in Salmon that the Pacific Northwest Fish Health Protection Commission has warned Idaho officials about an outbreak of an virus that has wiped out all but about 1,000 of 200,000 white sturgeon smolts in northern California commercial hatcheries.

Last summer, Idaho Fish and Game, local breeders and the College and Southern Idaho succeeded in extracting 16,000 eggs from a captive female white sturgeon taken from the Snake River.

Now fingerlings, Fish and Game planned to plant thousands of those sturgeon in the Snake this fall and next spring.

But until the native propagation and planting program gets off the ground, Conley and Dave Hanson, chief of Fish and Game's fisheries bureau, said there is pressure by entrepreneurs to increase sturgeon farming in Idaho.

"Sometimes it seems we're dragging our feet, but this (epidemic) is something we want to avoid," Conley said.

In a related matter, the commission approved a mandatory free permit that anglers must obtain for catch-and-release fishing of white sturgeon. Sturgeon anglers also will be required to fill out a log form, similar to steelhead tags, to give Fish and Game better information about the state's sturgeon populations.

### Commission adopts regulation

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has adopted a regulation implementing a measure passed by the 1988 Legislature requiring the registration and tattooing of captive wolves. But commission members meeting Friday in Salmon said they were unsure how it will be enforced.

The measure approved last winter by the Legislature requires owners of any canine with "primary wolf characteristics" to license the animal, said Tom Reinecker, chief of the Department of Fish and Game's wildlife bureau.

A wolf, according to the bill, has fur which is "long and coarse, from white to black, but is generally grayish, resembling a coyote."

The animal would weigh at least 80 pounds, have long legs and eyes that "shine greenish-orange," according to the biologists.

Reinecker said the measure was pushed by Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Paul, and Sen. Ron Beiteltschper, D-Grangeville.

Fish and Game's new regulation also requires that any animal identified as a wolf be tattooed by a veterinarian. The penalty for not complying is \$1,000, Reinecker said.

But Commission Chairman Richard Hansen of Bayview, who along with Commissioner Norm Guth of Salmon voted against the proposed regulation, said the characteristics listed in the law could apply to a German shepherd dog.

"This is not an exact science," Reinecker said. "We will have to use a lot of judgment in this."

The bill was supported by the timber and mining industries, which feared someone could release a wolf-like animal and stop logging or mining activity while state officials try to determine if an endangered species lives in the area.

### Senator protest more preserve acres

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah Sen. Jake Garn says it will be over his dead body that 5 million acres are added to the Beehive State's current wilderness preserve.

Garn, R-Utah, on Friday blasted the proposal by Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, as "ridiculous."

Utah's senior senator also said he had the support of fellow Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch in opposing the measure.

Owens has said such a Bureau of Land Management wilderness measure is one of his top three priorities for 1989.



# Colors, sparkle help to catch fish

Flashabou, Krystal Flash, Krystal Hair, all are recent additions to the synthetic items fly tiers have available to provide color, sparkle and motion to their creative concoctions to catch a fish.

These materials were devised to be used as winging materials for streamers, to imitate that flash a bait fish gives when it darts away from a predator — or turns to catch

Experimentation is the natural course of events in fly tying and any new material will be tried a hundred ways. Some work, some don't.

A couple of the innovative uses I've seen lately show some promise and you may want to experiment yourselves.

In West Yellowstone, they are using Krystal Hair as the wing case over the thorax area of standard mayfly and stone fly nymphs. They use colors that are close to the original material in most cases but I've seen Gold Ribbed Hares Ears with a wing case of dark green Krystal Hair and some with a dazzling red. I was assured that anglers swore by them.

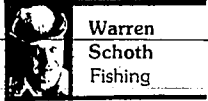
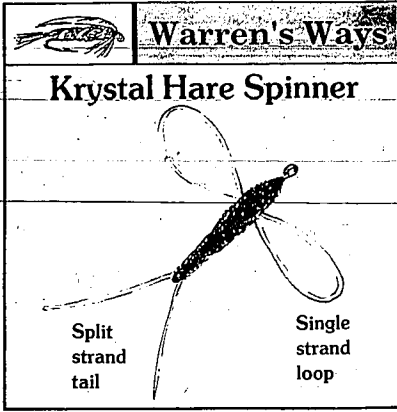
I've tied some shrimp patterns using flashabou as the shell back overlay. I also used Krystal Hair and topped it with the standard clear plastic. Both versions work but I kind of like the last one best.

Fly Fisherman magazine had an article showing Krystal Hair as the wing material on a trico spinner and it proved very effective in Montana and eastern Idaho. I meant to try it on Silver Creek — but ran out of time. I hope somebody did because it should be effective.

Try using Krystal Hair strands as the tailing material on standard pattern. A Light Cahill with a Krystal Hair tail — wows, sparks, works well. So does a Pale Morning Dun. I use a split tail technique, just two strands widely spread to add stability.

A Renegade with a split tail of Krystal Hair will sometimes be more effective than the standard pattern.

One favorite nymph for blue gill anglers — and trout fishermen is the Zug Bug. A few short strands of Pearlescent flashabou to replace the



prey smaller than itself. Very quickly they were adapted to smaller flies, as the air sac on caddis pupae for example.

The materials soon proved themselves as effective additions. Gradually the multitude of colors have been sorted out by trial and error, certain colors, like pearlescent flashabou have become accepted as standards.

The fish catching attraction of the materials have enhanced many traditional patterns. Pearlescent Krystal Hair added to a steelhead skunk pattern has given the old standard a new boost. Orange Krystal Hair substituted for the tail and throat on the Stayer Ducktail is being used more and more. It is the most used version in Argentina.

Woolly Buggers with a sliver of rainbow or pearlescent flashabou have become a standard alternative to the original pattern. They look like neon lights in the water as they dash and flash.

normal mallard covert adds zing to the pattern.

Not all patterns are improved by the colorful dazzling sparkle of new materials. Sometimes the standard pattern works best. A good fly tier should experiment and try some of the adapted patterns or some experiments every effective and sooner or later, new patterns will become standards. Have fun, I do.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Woodell.

# Anglers group looks for regulation changes

By DAN GALLAGHER  
The Associated Press

**SALMON** — An anglers group wants extensive fishing regulation changes on the Big Wood River, and it wants them in place before the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's normal regulation revisions in 1990.

Friends of the Big Wood River urged the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, meeting Friday in Salmon, to adopt the new limits and restrictions as soon as possible to protect the Blaine County stream.

"Most of the fishermen in the area want it," said Nick Cox, a Friends of the Big Wood board member. "There's no need to wait 18 months; let's do it now."

Limits on the Big Wood currently are six trout, including two over 16 inches. There also is a catch-and-release section of the river from the bridge at Hulén Meadows north of Ketchum to the North Fork Bridge.

On Friday, Cox outlined a complicated system of catch-and-release areas, "slot limit" areas and normal regulation stretches from the base of Galena Summit 80 miles downstream to below Magic Reservoir.

A slot limit is two fish under 12 inches and one over 20 inches per day.

Those restrictions would extend from the late-spring opening of fishing season to Nov. 30. The river would be catch-and-release only from Dec. 1 to March 15. Regulations at Magic Reservoir would remain unchanged.

More than 75 miles of the Big Wood, including the Magic Reservoir, now are under general fishing regulations, and only 5.3 miles are catch-and-release, Cox said.

The suggest from Friends of the Big Wood would result in 38 miles with general regulations and 42 miles with special limits or restrictions.

# Yellowstone seeks funds for fire rehabilitation

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** — Yellowstone and Grand Teton national park officials will ask Congress for \$23 million, largely to rehabilitate areas burned by forest fires this summer, officials said.

Ben Clary, Yellowstone assistant superintendent, said the money would be used to replace buildings destroyed by fires, build roadside interpretive signs in forested areas visited by fire and catch backcountry trails of snags or burned trees.

Clary, speaking during a joint meeting of state, local and federal officials, said it is possible some tree planting will be done adjacent to park highways, but he added no decision will be made until a review of fires is completed.

But it is not likely that the full \$23

million will be approved, Clary said, because of the government's record of cutting proposed increases in transportation and research.

Roadside restoration and public education on the fires will be a major undertaking, Clary said.

About 20 buildings were lost in the fires involving more than 1.1 million acres in the park and much of 18 miles of power line damaged by the fires need to be replaced, he added.

In addition, about 10,000 acres of land face severe erosion problems, he said.

Full restoration next spring will be geared toward clearing charred snags from trails and creating new walkways into burned areas, Clary said.

# Critics say Jackson Bison plan not justified

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** — An interim management plan for the Jackson Hole bison herd that could allow the shooting of up to 35 animals does not address the questions raised by the public about the plan, according to critics.

A Greater Yellowstone Coalition official and a Jackson biologist said federal and state agencies approved the plan without giving scientific reasons for selecting a herd size.

Officials have said the herd of about 125 animals is causing problems in Grand Teton National Park and on the National Elk Refuge and have approved the interim plan setting the ideal herd size at from 90 to 110.

Officials had earlier set the ideal

herd size at 50 animals, but revised the figure upward after the public expressed opposition to the figure.

The refuge, Grand Teton, Bridger-Teton National Forest and Wyoming Game and Fish Department have agreed to monitor the herd according to an annual interagency agreement. The interim plan sets no deadline for the establishment of a permanent herd management plan.

Louisa Wilcox, program director for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said her group is concerned that the agencies have offered no justification for the figures selected for an ideal herd size.

"We feel this does not reflect public comment which was to develop a

bison plan on some scientific justification," she said. "There is absolutely no more rationale for selecting 50 to 110 than there was for selecting 50. The coalition is not concerned with (shooting) some animals if that is considered necessary. We are concerned whatever is done be done in a scientific manner, with some justification that makes sense and is ecologically sound."

Jackson biologist Tim Clark, meanwhile, called the plan very disappointing and said when the public realizes the plan's implications, the issue will become controversial again.

Clark said the plan does not demonstrate that the bison are a

problem from an economic or environmental standpoint.

"They admit they don't have data a problem exists," he said. "If the public was aware of what's in this, they would be extremely alarmed. If the agency begins shooting bison based on this report, they're in trouble."

Wilcox and Clark said monitoring of the herd should begin before any shooting goes and Clark said the plan contains no method for selecting which bison would be shot, bulls, calves or cows.

He added no plan will be acceptable until it links research and current management.

I want to know how it's all connected, he said.

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# Judge looks at arguments in geese-killing case

**BOISE (AP)** — Citing "complicated legal issues," U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams has taken arguments under advisement in the case of an Oregon farmer charged with killing some 150 Canada geese on a Snake River border island near Weiser.

Federal prosecutors contend Ron Rollins violated the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act by spraying his Westlake Island alfalfa fields on May

21 with three insecticides that are toxic to waterfowl — Furadan, Cygon and Di-Syston.

He faces a fine of up to \$2,000 if convicted on the misdemeanor charge.

In closing arguments Wednesday at Rollins' two-day trial in Boise, defense attorney Brad Masvingol of Weiser said Rollins took every prudent step to ensure his pesticide

spraying did not endanger animals.

"He's not guilty of anything but farming," Masvingol said.

Rollins testified Wednesday that there is no way to predict the activities of wild geese.

"They're as free as the wind and they act that way," he said.

Despite evidence that geese populations in the Snake River Basin have increased significantly, in re-

turn years, Rollins denied that the birds regularly graze on his Westlake Island crops.

Rollins said he would never set out to kill geese, even if they were destroying his alfalfa. "I think every thing has its place," he said.

Rollins and his nephew, Deri Rollins, conducted the spraying after visually inspecting the field for signs of waterfowl, according to their testi-

# Big game draw permits prove disappointing

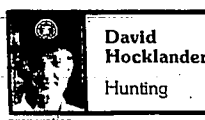
When the big game draw permits were sent out this summer and I found myself without a single winner, I was a little disappointed.

I had especially hoped to draw in one of the local antelope hunts. I drew my first antelope several years ago, and it proved to be an exciting and challenging hunt. Even the meat, often condemned as not fit to eat, proved very tasty. Now my hopes for a second chance seemed gone for at least another year.

When I started writing this article, I adopted as my personal philosophy of hunting a saying I had heard a friend use several times. It states that, "the zest is in the quest, not in the quarry." As fate would have it, three of my hunting buddies were more fortunate than I, each drawing a pronghorn in the area around Gooding. Now it seemed I would have a chance to see if helping with the "quest" of an antelope would provide some "zest" even though I would not be able to personally take the quarry.

I told one of those friends, Jack, I would like to go with him when he decided to hunt his antelope. He said he would be glad to have some company and help. A hunt was planned for the Sunday of opening weekend. We decided to hunt an area just west of town where a nice buck had taken up residence with a large herd of does.

My gear for the hunt included a couple of knives, a camera, my binoculars, and the spotting scope. It felt strange not to be taking a gun but I was still getting excited about the hunt. The addition of a snack and a gallon of water completed my



preparation.

As we turned onto the dusty desert road, I could feel my antelope grow. We first stopped near a large outcrop and I climbed to the top for a look. I immediately spotted the tell-tale white rumps of antelope several hundred yards away. The next 10 minutes were spent with the spotting scope trying to locate the buck, but he was not showing himself.

We decided to move on. The does stayed about 150 to 300 yards ahead of our truck but never really seemed startled. When we stopped again to check the herd, I noticed some movement about 600 yards on the other side of the does. I focused my spotting scope just in time to catch a glimpse of a nice buck running behind some rocks. His movement seemed to be carrying him toward the herd so we decided to drive around the herd and then make a sneak. With a little luck he would be with the does by then and Jack could get a shot.

The numerous outcrops provided excellent cover for our sneak. When I peeked over the top to see how well we had done, I spotted the herd in the open, about 300 yards away. The buck was in the middle the herd but on the move. I passed the information on to Jack and we decided to move through an outcrop which would put us at the head of the herd and closer to the buck.

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David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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As we turned onto the dusty desert road, I could feel my antelope grow. We first stopped near a large outcrop and I climbed to the top for a look. I immediately spotted the tell-tale white rumps of antelope several hundred yards away. The next 10 minutes were spent with the spotting scope trying to locate the buck, but he was not showing himself.

We decided to move on. The does stayed about 150 to 300 yards ahead of our truck but never really seemed startled. When we stopped again to check the herd, I noticed some movement about 600 yards on the other side of the does. I focused my spotting scope just in time to catch a glimpse of a nice buck running behind some rocks. His movement seemed to be carrying him toward the herd so we decided to drive around the herd and then make a sneak. With a little luck he would be with the does by then and Jack could get a shot.

The numerous outcrops provided excellent cover for our sneak. When I peeked over the top to see how well we had done, I spotted the herd in the open, about 300 yards away. The buck was in the middle the herd but on the move. I passed the information on to Jack and we decided to move through an outcrop which would put us at the head of the herd and closer to the buck.

When the big game draw permits were sent out this summer and I found myself without a single winner, I was a little disappointed.

I had especially hoped to draw in one of the local antelope hunts. I drew my first antelope several years ago, and it proved to be an exciting and challenging hunt. Even the meat, often condemned as not fit to eat, proved very tasty. Now my hopes for a second chance seemed gone for at least another year.

When I started writing this article, I adopted as my personal philosophy of hunting a saying I had heard a friend use several times. It states that, "the zest is in the quest, not in the quarry." As fate would have it, three of my hunting buddies were more fortunate than I, each drawing a pronghorn in the area around Gooding. Now it seemed I would have a chance to see if helping with the "quest" of an antelope would provide some "zest" even though I would not be able to personally take the quarry.

I told one of those friends, Jack, I would like to go with him when he decided to hunt his antelope. He said he would be glad to have some company and help. A hunt was planned for the Sunday of opening weekend. We decided to hunt an area just west of town where a nice buck had taken up residence with a large herd of does.

My gear for the hunt included a couple of knives, a camera, my binoculars, and the spotting scope. It felt strange not to be taking a gun but I was still getting excited about the hunt. The addition of a snack and a gallon of water completed my

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# Hunting not as easy as reports say

Idaho's mule deer hunters should be ready for a hunting season that won't be as easy as some reports would lead them to believe.

The current round of dry, hot weather has concentrated the deer on water, but there's still a lot of water out there in dry creeks which are running through the gravel and which surface occasionally for a yard or two.

Most of those creeks are in areas where mule deer traditionally are found in the fall, and the deer will be about where you found them in years past unless water in that country has dried up completely.

What's worse, the drought has made it nearly impossible to determine the age of a track.

So locating a trail which shows heavy mule deer use won't help you as much as you think. The tracks could be weeks old, but retain the freshness of last night's trail.

Because mule deer have never been considered to be in the same intelligence class as magpies, some may be hanging close to roads. However, you'll find small, dumb deer next to the gravel, and they'll be picked off in the opening hours of the season by road hunters.

You'll be better off if you climb to the ridges and begin to walk from one patch of brush to another, watching for game to jump out of the brush and run to the next draw.

This year and in others, you'll stumble around the country until you happen to find a deer of shootable size.

The success of hunters really depends more on the abundance of deer in a given area than it does on any factor within control. And this year, there are more deer around than at any time since the 1960's.

There are time-worn techniques for hunting mule deer which many outdoorsmen haven't learned.

Before a successful hunt for any animal, you should know some facts about the animal itself.

Generally, mule deer spend the winter in sheltered places, often at



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

relatively low altitude. These places always show a lot of old deer sign, but don't be fooled by the old droppings and trails. Hunt a little higher.

When the range begins to green in the spring, deer begin to leave the winter ranges to seek their own secret places for the summer.

As the country turns from white to brown to green, deer move toward their summer homes, grazing the early green grass which follows the melting snow.

Does are encumbered by the fawn-bearing process, and tend to summer a little below the normal range of mature bucks. There will be some small bucks with them though, and a few monster bucks who've learned that they don't have to climb mountains to eat well.

Spring is the time of year that mule deer make their heaviest use of grass.

When other flowering plants develop, deer browse greedily on them, sometimes ignoring the grass which has become more mature and less palatable to them.

By midsummer, deer are foraging all types of foliage, nibbling a twig here, leaves and berries there, a stand of bright green grass there.

But as fall approaches, the easy living begins to dry up. Deer begin to take their winter food, including the twigs of such trees as Douglas fir, western cedar, Oregon yew, bushes such as blackberry, huckleberry, serviceberry, bitterbrush, mountain juniper and sagebrush.

Forget anything you've ever heard about deer being found near their favorite foods. Obviously, their favorite foods are nearly everywhere.

You won't find mule deer in deep, climax forests or on prairies.

But you'll find them in open evergreen forests, thriving brushlands, mixed aspen and grass lands, steep broken terrain and in river valleys.

West of the Rocky Mountains, nearly every state has some of this habitat, and some have nothing else.

Therefore, you'll find some deer almost everywhere that isn't being farmed; hasn't been covered with asphalt or been overgrazed to solid rock.

Unless you're particularly rich, lazy or wildly pessimistic, you aren't likely to hire a guide. So you've got to be your own guide.

My own experience is that I'm going to be most successful in territory that I know well. Your experience is probably the same, but it'll lead you to a different place than the ones I hunt—one that's probably better for you.

If you grow up near a good mule deer hunting area, you know just where to go. But if you moved here recently from somewhere else, you've got a problem.

To solve that problem, I suggest that you talk to the game department.

But rather than asking where you can kill a deer, ask them where there are problems with too many deer.

Your game warden might tell you, but he's not the only source worth talking to.

Cowboys who ride the range daily often know where the deer are or just as valuable, where the deer aren't.

The federal and state forest services and the Bureau of Land Management will have maps to help you find your way. Also, they can tell you about the location of their best winter habitat. From there, you can look for the nearby high country as prime locations for mule deer in huntable populations.

In forested areas, look for old logging projects that have grown up into brush. Many will hold quite deer, unless they're islands in a sea

of standing climax timber.

Everywhere, look for old burns in forested areas. The succulent new growth of grasses and shrubs will attract mule deer.

Remember that mule deer are largely active at night and make daily trips from bedding areas that offer them good views of approaching danger to food and water.

You'll find most of the mature bucks at highest elevations in early fall, unless weather or hunting pressure has forced them to begin moving downward toward their winter quarters.

Later in the year, mature (two years or older) bucks will generally be found near the plugging site-line. During the rut from mid-October through November, there will be mature bucks anywhere you can find does.

In a month or so, deer will begin moving down toward their winter ranges as weather and their inner clocks tell them it is time to find sheltered places.

Still later, they'll be concentrated on the wintering grounds, but the season will probably have closed by then.

High-altitude farms will attract deer in the early fall, particularly when forage has been drying up on public land.

If you can find green alfalfa fields overlooked by mule deer habitat, it is usually worth stopping and talking with the landowner.

Deer in such places spend their days in heavier cover overlooking the fields, moving up and down to bedding and feeding areas shortly before dawn and sunset.

The rolling hills which nestle around the flanks of mountains of old hold sizable deer populations. It is a good idea to check with landowners before hunting.

*Mike Harrop is a freelance writer who lives in Idaho Falls.*

# Study aims to save whooping cranes

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP) — Crane researchers who are monitoring the migration of 18 whooping cranes through Colorado breathed a sigh of relief as the endangered birds successfully cleared some power lines near the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge.

To help the birds avoid them, parts of the wires were covered with yellow vibration-damper coils and fiberglass plates last spring in a project sponsored by the Wildlife Research Institute of the University of Idaho, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, San Luis Valley Rural Electric Association, Public Service Co., National Audubon Society and Edison Electric Institute.

The researchers have followed the birds' migration from Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho to their wintering grounds in the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in central New Mexico.

"We've successfully fledged 86 whooping cranes at Grays Lake since 1975, but 11 were killed after hitting power lines — and seven of those deaths were here in the San Luis Valley," said Wendy Brown, a research associate with the Wildlife Research Institute.

Since there are only 210 whooping cranes in the world, death by any cause is of enormous concern.

The decline of the whooping crane, which stands 5 feet tall with a wingspan of 7 1/2 feet, is the result of human encroachment on wetland nesting areas and plume and meat hunters.

Fearing the flock could be destroyed by disease or disaster, researchers at the University of Idaho and the Canadian Wildlife Service established a method in 1975 of snatching eggs from Wood Buffalo whooping cranes and placing them under greater sandhills nesting at Grays Lake.

# Outfitter seeks more catch-and-release fishing

SALMON (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has agreed to have its biologists explore expansion of a catch-and-release trout fishery on world-renowned Silver Creek near Ketchikan.

Perry Ring, owner of Silver Creek Outfitters, asked the commission Friday at its meeting in Salmon to consider extending the catch-and-release restriction now in place on land owned by the Nature Conservancy to near the community of Piceabo, across U.S. Highway 20.

"People who come into my store want to know where a catch-and-release section is," Ring said. "I think it's what fishermen want, and it would disburse fishing over a wider area."

Ring said Silver Creek currently has about 33 miles where normal fishing regulations apply and less than 2 miles that are catch-and-release only.

He cited a study funded by the Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game, Idaho State University, and the Nature Conservancy showing a 15-percent increase in fishing on the blue-ribbon trout stream from 1977

to 1987. During the same period, the Conservancy stretch saw an 87-percent increase.

On the property managed by the state, below the Conservancy land, the percentage of large wild rainbow trout has declined by 29 percent, according to the study.

Fish and Game research biologist Russ Thurow said the Nature Conservancy portion is a unique stream, but that the rest of Silver Creek still produces good fishing.

Recent counts of trout in Silver Creek actually showed more large fish, he said, with 30 percent of the brown trout counted over 20 inches long.

"Silver Creek is the reason Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper and Clark Gable came there to fish," Thurow said.

Piceabo rancher Bud Purdy, who owns much of the private land along Silver Creek, has indicated he may allow foraging along the stream to keep his cattle from harming the banks, Ring said.

The commission voted to begin research on Ring's suggestion and may conduct local public hearings.

# Commission considers trappers' request

By DAN GALLAGHER  
Associated Press Writer

SALMON (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has left the door open for possible trapping of river otter and fisher, even though a Department of Fish and Game survey shows overwhelming opposition to the idea.

The commission, meeting Friday in Salmon, called for meetings between Fish and Game biologists and Idaho trappers on the issue.

At a July commission meeting in Idaho Falls, Idaho Trappers Association President John Smith asked that trappers be allowed to keep otter or fisher caught incidentally in traps set for other fur-bearing animals. There has been no trapping of river otter allowed in Idaho since 1971, and trapping of fisher was stopped in 1935.

After the July meeting, Fish and Game's wildlife bureau mailed questionnaires to 400 "wildlife ambassadors," including leading sportsmen and conservationists throughout the state, to get their opinions on open-

ing the trapping seasons.

News releases also were dispatched asking for public response.

Of the 660 responses, 621 or 94 percent were against otter trapping, while 631 or 95 percent opposed a fisher season, said Gary Will, state game bird manager and supervisor of Idaho's fur-bearer program.

Of 1,045 Idahoans contacted in a random telephone survey, 59 percent were against otter trapping and 67 percent opposed a fisher season, Will said.

Smith said Fish and Game has been unable to determine the populations of the two species. If the survey figures had not been so overwhelming, he said, the trappers intended to suggest an annual limit of two of each species.

"Our whole purpose was to bring this to a head," he said.

An anticipated study by a University of Idaho student of fisher populations in the Elk City area has not been finished, leaving no reliable estimate of how many of the animals live in the state.

Commissioner Norm Guth of Salmon said the department's surveys produced unrealistic results. And Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston said allowing trappers to take otter and fisher but insisting they notify a Fish and Game official of the harvest would give the department more information on the fur-bearers.

"We're not getting the data, the trappers are not getting the furs and

the otters are not coming out of this alive," Carlson said.

But Smith warned that the suggestion may be an invitation to an open season on the animals.

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Greg Edson has been named managing partner of 4 Ways Travel Services, Inc. in Twin Falls. 4 Ways Travel is now owned by Mr. Edson, Carole Surbaugh and Karen Porter. Mr. Edson previously held the position of marketing, sales and finance manager. He has been with the firm since January of 1986.

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# Business

## Down sides on a day of cautious trading

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stock prices fell Wednesday, yielding to an afternoon round of selling in a mood of caution as Wall Street marked the first anniversary of the crash of 1987.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down more than 30 points at its low point in the last hour of trading, closed with a 22.58 loss at 2,137.27.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 561 up, 912 down and 500 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big

board came to 186.35 million shares, up from 162.60 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 216.87 million shares.

Most of the downward pressure on the market came in a brief period shortly before the close.

Analysts pointed to weakness in the bond market and some selling by professional traders engaged in computer portfolio strategies.

Another apparent source of selling

brokers said, was a rumor making the rounds of Wall Street that the Washington Post would publish today a story potentially damaging to the presidential campaign of Vice President Bush.

The Post denied the rumor. "There is no such story," said Robert Kaiser, assistant managing editor-national news.

In addition, brokers said some investors were leery of making big computer trades.

mittments before the government's scheduled report Friday on the consumer price index for September.

From its close of 1,738.74 on Black Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average "has since" recovered 398.53 points, or 22.9 percent. But by all accounts the memory of the big drop has dampened trading volume and enthusiasm for the market at a time when the economy is generally in strong shape.

### Livestock

**JEOPARD** — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Denver reports the following prices from its cattle sale held Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Market 100 to 150 head, feeder calves 78.50-83.00 head.

Market 60 to 85 head, feeder calves 78.50-83.00 head.

Market 100 to 150 head, feeder calves 78.50-83.00 head.

Market 100 to 150 head, feeder calves 78.50-83.00 head.

### D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Oct. 18				
Index	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	2154.30	2173.01	2135.95	2137.27
S&P 500	922.55	938.87	911.09	915.10
NASDAQ	1815.15	1823.14	1812.14	1812.14
NYSE	1112.18	1117.78	1104.21	1104.21
NYSE	1112.18	1117.78	1104.21	1104.21
NYSE	1112.18	1117.78	1104.21	1104.21
NYSE	1112.18	1117.78	1104.21	1104.21
NYSE	1112.18	1117.78	1104.21	1104.21
NYSE	1112.18	1117.78	1104.21	1104.21
NYSE	1112.18	1117.78	1104.21	1104.21

### Produce

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final produce averages for Wednesday, Oct. 18

Item	Open	High	Low	Close
Apples	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.15
Oranges	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20
Lemons	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Strawberries	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.40
Raspberries	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Blackberries	1.60	1.65	1.55	1.60
Blueberries	1.70	1.75	1.65	1.70
Cherries	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80
Peaches	1.90	1.95	1.85	1.90
Pineapples	2.00	2.05	1.95	2.00
Mangoes	2.10	2.15	2.05	2.10
Avocados	2.20	2.25	2.15	2.20
Tomatoes	2.30	2.35	2.25	2.30
Cucumbers	2.40	2.45	2.35	2.40
Eggplants	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.50
Onions	2.60	2.65	2.55	2.60
Garlic	2.70	2.75	2.65	2.70
Shallots	2.80	2.85	2.75	2.80
Asparagus	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90
Green beans	3.00	3.05	2.95	3.00
Peas	3.10	3.15	3.05	3.10
Carrots	3.20	3.25	3.15	3.20
Spinach	3.30	3.35	3.25	3.30
Kale	3.40	3.45	3.35	3.40
Brussels sprouts	3.50	3.55	3.45	3.50
Cauliflower	3.60	3.65	3.55	3.60
Broccoli	3.70	3.75	3.65	3.70
Cabbage	3.80	3.85	3.75	3.80
Lettuces	3.90	3.95	3.85	3.90
Tomatoes	4.00	4.05	3.95	4.00
Cucumbers	4.10	4.15	4.05	4.10
Eggplants	4.20	4.25	4.15	4.20
Onions	4.30	4.35	4.25	4.30
Garlic	4.40	4.45	4.35	4.40
Shallots	4.50	4.55	4.45	4.50
Asparagus	4.60	4.65	4.55	4.60
Green beans	4.70	4.75	4.65	4.70
Peas	4.80	4.85	4.75	4.80
Carrots	4.90	4.95	4.85	4.90
Spinach	5.00	5.05	4.95	5.00
Kale	5.10	5.15	5.05	5.10
Brussels sprouts	5.20	5.25	5.15	5.20
Cauliflower	5.30	5.35	5.25	5.30
Broccoli	5.40	5.45	5.35	5.40
Cabbage	5.50	5.55	5.45	5.50
Lettuces	5.60	5.65	5.55	5.60
Tomatoes	5.70	5.75	5.65	5.70
Cucumbers	5.80	5.85	5.75	5.80
Eggplants	5.90	5.95	5.85	5.90
Onions	6.00	6.05	5.95	6.00
Garlic	6.10	6.15	6.05	6.10
Shallots	6.20	6.25	6.15	6.20
Asparagus	6.30	6.35	6.25	6.30
Green beans	6.40	6.45	6.35	6.40
Peas	6.50	6.55	6.45	6.50
Carrots	6.60	6.65	6.55	6.60
Spinach	6.70	6.75	6.65	6.70
Kale	6.80	6.85	6.75	6.80
Brussels sprouts	6.90	6.95	6.85	6.90
Cauliflower	7.00	7.05	6.95	7.00
Broccoli	7.10	7.15	7.05	7.10
Cabbage	7.20	7.25	7.15	7.20
Lettuces	7.30	7.35	7.25	7.30
Tomatoes	7.40	7.45	7.35	7.40
Cucumbers	7.50	7.55	7.45	7.50
Eggplants	7.60	7.65	7.55	7.60
Onions	7.70	7.75	7.65	7.70
Garlic	7.80	7.85	7.75	7.80
Shallots	7.90	7.95	7.85	7.90
Asparagus	8.00	8.05	7.95	8.00
Green beans	8.10	8.15	8.05	8.10
Peas	8.20	8.25	8.15	8.20
Carrots	8.30	8.35	8.25	8.30
Spinach	8.40	8.45	8.35	8.40
Kale	8.50	8.55	8.45	8.50
Brussels sprouts	8.60	8.65	8.55	8.60
Cauliflower	8.70	8.75	8.65	8.70
Broccoli	8.80	8.85	8.75	8.80
Cabbage	8.90	8.95	8.85	8.90
Lettuces	9.00	9.05	8.95	9.00
Tomatoes	9.10	9.15	9.05	9.10
Cucumbers	9.20	9.25	9.15	9.20
Eggplants	9.30	9.35	9.25	9.30
Onions	9.40	9.45	9.35	9.40
Garlic	9.50	9.55	9.45	9.50
Shallots	9.60	9.65	9.55	9.60
Asparagus	9.70	9.75	9.65	9.70
Green beans	9.80	9.85	9.75	9.80
Peas	9.90	9.95	9.85	9.90
Carrots	10.00	10.05	9.95	10.00
Spinach	10.10	10.15	10.05	10.10
Kale	10.20	10.25	10.15	10.20
Brussels sprouts	10.30	10.35	10.25	10.30
Cauliflower	10.40	10.45	10.35	10.40
Broccoli	10.50	10.55	10.45	10.50
Cabbage	10.60	10.65	10.55	10.60
Lettuces	10.70	10.75	10.65	10.70
Tomatoes	10.80	10.85	10.75	10.80
Cucumbers	10.90	10.95	10.85	10.90
Eggplants	11.00	11.05	10.95	11.00
Onions	11.10	11.15	11.05	11.10
Garlic	11.20	11.25	11.15	11.20
Shallots	11.30	11.35	11.25	11.30
Asparagus	11.40	11.45	11.35	11.40
Green beans	11.50	11.55	11.45	11.50
Peas	11.60	11.65	11.55	11.60
Carrots	11.70	11.75	11.65	11.70
Spinach	11.80	11.85	11.75	11.80
Kale	11.90	11.95	11.85	11.90
Brussels sprouts	12.00	12.05	11.95	12.00
Cauliflower	12.10	12.15	12.05	12.10
Broccoli	12.20	12.25	12.15	12.20
Cabbage	12.30	12.35	12.25	12.30
Lettuces	12.40	12.45	12.35	12.40
Tomatoes	12.50	12.55	12.45	12.50
Cucumbers	12.60	12.65	12.55	12.60
Eggplants	12.70	12.75	12.65	12.70
Onions	12.80	12.85	12.75	12.80
Garlic	12.90	12.95	12.85	12.90
Shallots	13.00	13.05	12.95	13.00
Asparagus	13.10	13.15	13.05	13.10
Green beans	13.20	13.25	13.15	13.20
Peas	13.30	13.35	13.25	13.30
Carrots	13.40	13.45	13.35	13.40
Spinach	13.50	13.55	13.45	13.50
Kale	13.60	13.65	13.55	13.60
Brussels sprouts	13.70	13.75	13.65	13.70
Cauliflower	13.80	13.85	13.75	13.80
Broccoli	13.90	13.95	13.85	13.90
Cabbage	14.00	14.05	13.95	14.00
Lettuces	14.10	14.15	14.05	14.10
Tomatoes	14.20	14.25	14.15	14.20
Cucumbers	14.30	14.35	14.25	14.30
Eggplants	14.40	14.45	14.35	14.40
Onions	14.50	14.55	14.45	14.50
Garlic	14.60	14.65	14.55	14.60
Shallots	14.70	14.75	14.65	14.70
Asparagus	14.80	14.85	14.75	14.80
Green beans	14.90	14.95	14.85	14.90
Peas	15.00	15.05	14.95	15.00
Carrots	15.10	15.15	15.05	15.10
Spinach	15.20	15.25	15.15	15.20
Kale	15.30	15.35	15.25	15.30
Brussels sprouts	15.40	15.45	15.35	15.40
Cauliflower	15.50	15.55	15.45	15.50
Broccoli	15.60	15.65	15.55	15.60
Cabbage	15.70	15.75	15.65	15.70
Lettuces	15.80	15.85	15.75	15.80
Tomatoes	15.90	15.95	15.85	15.90
Cucumbers	16.00	16.05	15.95	16.00
Eggplants	16.10	16.15	16.05	16.10
Onions	16.20	16.25	16.15	16.20
Garlic	16.30	16.35	16.25	16.30
Shallots	16.40	16.45	16.35	16.40
Asparagus	16.50	16.55	16.45	16.50
Green beans	16.60	16.65	16.55	16.60
Peas	16.70	16.75	16.65	16.70
Carrots	16.80	16.85	16.75	16.80
Spinach	16.90	16.95	16.85	16.90
Kale	17.00	17.05	16.95	17.00
Brussels sprouts	17.10	17.15	17.05	17.10
Cauliflower	17.20	17.25	17.15	17.20
Broccoli	17.30	17.35	17.25	17.30
Cabbage	17.40	17.45	17.35	17.40
Lettuces	17.50	17.55	17.45	17.50
Tomatoes	17.60	17.65	17.55	17.60
Cucumbers	17.70	17.75	17.65	17.70
Eggplants	17.80	17.85	17.75	17.80
Onions	17.90	17.95	17.85	17.90
Garlic	18.00	18.05	17.95	18.00
Shallots	18.10	18.15	18.05	18.10
Asparagus	18.20	18.25	18.15	18.20
Green beans	18.30	18.35	18.25	18.30
Peas	18.40	18.45	18.35	18.40
Carrots	18.50	18.55	18.45	18.50
Spinach	18.60	18.65	18.55	18.60
Kale	18.70	18.75	18.65	18.70
Brussels sprouts	18.80	18.85	18.75	18.80
Cauliflower	18.90	18.95	18.85	18.90
Broccoli	19.00	19.05	18.95	19.00
Cabbage	19.10	19.15	19.05	19.10
Lettuces	19.20	19.25	19.15	19.20
Tomatoes	19.30	19.35	19.25	19.30
Cucumbers	19.40	19.45	19.35	19.40
Eggplants	19.50	19.55	19.45	19.50
Onions	19.60	19.65	19.55	19.60
Garlic	19.70	19.75	19.65	19.70
Shallots	19.80	19.85	19.75	19.80
Asparagus	19.90	19.95	19.85	19.90
Green beans	20.00	20.05	19.95	20.00
Peas	20.10	20.15	20.05	20.10
Carrots	20.20	20.25	20.15	20.20
Spinach	20.30	20.35	20.25	20.30
Kale	20.40	20.45	20.35	20.40
Brussels sprouts	20.50	20.55	20.45	20.50
Cauliflower	20.60	20.65	20.55	20.60
Broccoli	20.70	20.75	20.65	20.70
Cabbage	20.80	20.85	20.75	20.80
Lettuces	20.90	20.95	20.85	20.90
Tomatoes	21.00	21.05	20.95	21.00
Cucumbers	21.10	21.15	21.05	21.10
Eggplants	21.20	21.25	21.15	21.20
Onions	21.30	21.35	21.25	21.30
Garlic	21.40	21.45	21.35	21.40
Shallots	21.50	21.55	21.45	21.50
Asparagus	21.60	21.65	21.55	21.60
Green beans	21.70	21.75	21.65	21.70
Peas	21.80	21.85	21.75	21.80
Carrots	21.90	21.		