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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 299

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 25, 1988

Bush, Dukakis continue heated exchanges

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, an underdog running short of time, accused George Bush on Monday of resorting to "outright lies" to avoid real issues.

Bush replied that Democrats are desperate and said Dukakis is soft on crime and defense "and that's the inescapable truth."

"There was no letup in a White House campaign never noted for civility."

"Hitler would have loved these people," Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt said of the Republicans as he campaigned for Dukakis.

With 15 days until Election Day, Bush and running mate Dan Quayle were doing their best to protect a lead in the national public opinion polls. Dukakis and ticketmate Lloyd Bentsen looked for a way to catch fire — however belatedly.

"Maybe with the benefit of hindsight, I should have tried to respond earlier" to Republican attacks, Dukakis said in an appearance on the Larry King show on Cable News Network.

When asked by King whether he had a "good shot" of winning, Dukakis replied: "I think we've got a shot."

Dukakis also said he was caught by sur-

prise by the nature of presidential campaigning after the Democratic National Convention, and he said the furor over the selection of Quayle took away attention from his campaign as well.

"I was campaigning but a lot of attention was devoted to the (GOP) convention, and then there was about three weeks of deafening noise about the Quayle selection, which made it very difficult to get through," he said.

"What you find out at the convention is that you're suddenly in a very different world," he said. "Who says what for 45 seconds on the 6 o'clock news makes the differ-

ence in a particular day, and it took a while to understand that."

He appeared to be doing his best to make up for lost time.

For example, Dukakis told National Public Radio in an interview, "I agree with Bentsen that the Republican campaign contained elements of racism."

And from a sparsely attended appearance in Los Angeles to a speech before a throng of 10,000 in San Diego, Dukakis carried his late-campaign populist theme through the nation's biggest state. He said Bush would personally receive a \$22,000-a-year tax break from his proposal to cut the capital gains

tax. "George Bush wants to give people like George Bush a tax break that's more than the average California worker makes in a year," Dukakis said in Los Angeles. "Look in the mirror and ask yourself: Is George Bush on your side."

Bush said at a rally in Williston, Vt., "These guys can dish it out but they can't take it."

The vice president defended his tax proposal as good for creating new jobs. He said Dukakis is likely to raise taxes if he gets the chance and the nation could face an "eco-

See CAMPAIGN on Page A2



A dozen rows at a time

Rosa Martinak, dwarfed by the giant new potato harvester on which she is riding, picks rocks from the conveyor

belt carrying the potatoes removed from the field. The mammoth machine, capable of digging 12 rows of

spuds at once, was being tested by designer Niles Fuller in the fields on Bob Shillington's farm west of Twin Falls

Monday. The harvester was made by Logan Farm Equipment of Idaho Falls.

Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Whales frustrate rescuers

The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Two Soviet icebreakers steamed toward U.S. waters to join the drive to save two stranded whales Monday, while rescuers appeared to lose ground in their efforts to coax the imprisoned mammals toward freedom.

Biologists stopped cutting new breathing holes through the Beaufort Sea ice Monday evening after the whales, apparently spooked by a shoal, headed back toward the shoreline where they have been trapped for more than two weeks.

With Eskimo crews providing the backbreaking labor, biologists switched tactics in the frustrating effort to get the whales through the shallow water.

First, they connected a series of intermittent breathing holes to form a single open channel some 600 yards long.

Instead of pushing the ice blocks back under the adjacent ice, the Eskimos used long poles to guide the miniature icebergs to the rear of the shoal.

The idea was to try to keep the whales from reversing their course toward the nearest open water.

Initially the strategy worked. The whales would swim back and forth between the edge of the shoal and the rear of the ice-clogged channel.

"They're doing what they're supposed to," said federal whale biologist David Withrow, as the back-filling operation forced the whales toward the shoal.

But when the channel behind them was almost completely filled, the whales reversed course, struggling through the large slabs of ice and thick slush.

"It's discouraging," Withrow said as the whales surfaced farther back.

State needs money, manpower to guard environment

By The Associated Press

The quality of Idaho's air, land and water is on the upswing compared with a decade ago, but the state needs vast increases in funds and manpower to maintain those environmental gains, Idaho's former chief environmental official says.

Kenneth Brooks, who left last week as director of the state Division of Environmental Quality to take a job with the federal Environmental Protection Agency in Portland, described the DEQ's status as part of an interview in the sixth annual "Idaho Environmental Quality Profile" report. The report solicits public input by February 1989.

"I think the state is blessed with a very high quality of life," Brooks said, "and the status of our environment plays an important role in that quality of life."

"But we've got problems, and rather than create new problems, it makes a lot more sense to prevent them in the first place."

Because of DEQ's funding and manpower levels, the state is forced into a reactive mode in trying to protect Idaho's air, land and water instead of playing a preventive role, he said.

The DEQ's environmental programs "have some severe resource constraints," he said. "In spite of highly qualified and talented staff, there are areas we haven't been able to pay enough attention to."

For example, the air quality monitoring staff has shrunk from 11 to five, while permits for new construction in Idaho have tripled.

The DEQ also needs to increase its scrutiny of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Brooks said. "There are very important public expectations for protecting public health, yet the resources available are not appropriate to meet that need," he said.

On safe drinking water, Brooks said federal laws and regulations are requiring more testing and monitoring than in the past, but that the DEQ's staff is inadequate to meet those requirements.

"The new monitoring and design requirements are going to be difficult burdens to

meet, especially in the rural areas," he said.

The National Wildlife Federation recently issued a report indicating that of 2,588 public drinking water systems in Idaho, 924 were cited as failing to complete monthly monitoring requirements.

"In terms of public health, that report should not be alarming at all," Brooks said. He noted that the DEQ is trying to increase testing compliance.

Two looming environmental problems in Idaho are landfills and groundwater, he said. Landfills are being stuffed with paint thinners, motor oils, cleaning solvents and other such materials that in large quantities would have to be sent to a hazardous-waste dump.

Shipment of flu vaccine by makers running late

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Production of the nation's supply of flu vaccine has been delayed up to two months and supplies will be short during the best time to protect patients, pharmaceutical firms and public health officials said Monday.

The companies blame that on late notification from the federal Centers for Disease Control on what type of vaccine would be needed this year. The CDC says the problem stems from the fact that some of the viruses causing this year's flu take unusually long to cultivate for vaccines.

The largest producer of the vaccines, Wyeth Laboratories Inc., of St. Davids in suburban Philadelphia, usually has shipped the bulk of its nine million doses by September.

This year, Wyeth will be sending vaccine to physicians through early to mid November, said company spokeswoman Audrey Ashby. Then

it will take additional time to get people in for their shots.

October and November are considered the best times for immunization.

The highest risk group for the flu, and traditionally last on the list of those immunized, are older people in living in close quarters in big-city nursing homes, said Paul Stehrgreen, an immunologist with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

They need their flu shots by mid-to-late November, he said. Doctors prefer to immunize them last because their systems do not hold on to the antibody as long as younger people's, he said.

The three companies that make flu vaccines — Wyeth, Parke-Davis and Connaught — will produce about 23 million doses this year.

As of Monday, Wyeth has sent about 90 percent of its planned nine million doses and expects to have all its vaccines out by mid-November.

DOE lacks plans if Idaho ban sticks

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Energy Department said Monday that radioactive waste can be stored until February at the Rocky Flats nuclear processing plant, but there is no fall-back plan if Gov. Cecil Andrus refuses to lift his ban on shipping the toxic material to Idaho.

"Rocky Flats has a storage capacity of four months, but after that, I'm not in a position to speculate what will happen," DOE spokesman Tom Bauman said. "The department feels the situation is serious and we're working to resolve it. I know we're continuing to negotiate with Governor Andrus."

A DOE official in Washington who spoke on condition he remain anonymous said the agency has "its fingers crossed over the impasse" because it has no contingency plan.

"Frankly, we don't know what to do with the stuff," the official said.

DOE officials in Washington and Denver say the nuclear waste in a railroad boxcar that was turned back at the Idaho border last week poses no immediate threat to the Rocky Flats plant or the nearby community of 10,600 people.

Over time, however, the waste could become a problem as Rocky Flats runs out of warehouse space that meets federal waste storage standards. For now, the officials said, the waste rejected by Idaho will remain in the red railroad car at the processing plant.

"Basically, the waste is trash like gloves, booties and glass containers soiled in the nuclear processing," said DOE spokesman David Jackson in Denver. "If it wasn't exposed to plutonium, it could be put in a landfill."

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Andrus says clash shows big problem

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday last week's confrontation with the federal government over temporary storage of low-level nuclear waste only underscores the bigger problems the U.S. Energy Department faces.

"The Department of Energy at the national level certainly does have problems," the governor said on the CBS network's "This Morning" show.

"If they can't handle the waste, they shouldn't be generating it," Andrus said. "They won't be shipping it into Idaho."

Last Wednesday, Andrus banned further waste shipments for temporary storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. He acted in a bid to force the government to open its \$1-billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant

storage facility in New Mexico. The plant was to open this month, but a congressional dispute and other concerns have delayed its opening until at least next year.

The Energy Department, which had been storing waste from other facilities at INEL for decades, agreed to comply with the ban, and on Saturday it moved back to its Rocky Flats plant in Colorado a railroad car of waste that had entered Idaho before the ban was announced. DOE officials said they wanted to eliminate a bone of contention with the state.

Andrus said he hoped the events of these four days would convince Congress that radioactive waste storage is no longer a state issue.

"It's a national problem," the governor said. "Don't shove it in Idaho. We've been good. Americans

See ANDRUS on Page A2

Candidates split over health care measure

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's four congressional candidates split Monday night over the catastrophic health care bill approved by Congress.

The two Democrats, Rep. Richard Stallings in the 2nd District and challenger state Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, both said they supported the measure as at least a partial solution to long-term health care needs.

Republican Rep. Larry Craig in the 1st District and Dane Watkins, Stallings' 2nd District challenger, both said they did not support the measure, calling it a costly tax increase on senior citizens.

All four candidates appeared at a forum sponsored by the Idaho chap-

ter of the American Association of Retired Persons. It was broadcast statewide on the public-broadcast system.

Moderator Barbara Pulling warned the candidates at the outset that no personal attacks or negativism would be allowed, and each was to stick to the issues.

Those issues concerned mainly things of interest to senior citizens. And all four candidates pledged to protect the Social Security system, and its trust fund that now has \$80 billion in it.

"I think the people got to know Dane Watkins, and that I would protect Social Security," the GOP chal-

lenger said. On the catastrophic health care bill, he said, "People that I have talked to the last few days are alarmed at what is going to do to them. He (Stallings) voted for it and I would have voted against it because I think it is a tax increase on seniors."

"It is a substantial tax increase on the senior community," said Craig. "I don't believe it addressed the issues as thoroughly as it should."

Craig said the bill was "designed on a bankrupt framework, and that is called Medicare. We should have come out with a new system that blended not only public participation but private participation."

"I would have supported it," said

Mrs. Givens.

In response to an earlier question, Stallings said the only way to balance the federal budget would be to make that top priority above all else.

"We are to balance the budget, we all will have to make sacrifices," he said. "We have to look at every program, and that includes senior citizens."

Craig said he opposes the Michael Dukakis proposal to require employers to provide mandatory health insurance. Mrs. Givens said she would be "somewhere in between" that proposal and the George Bush plan to allow some people to buy into Medicaid coverage.

Campaign

Continued from Page A1

omic disaster if the liberals take over the White House."

Campaigning through New England, Bush made an unusual departure from his prepared speech to reject Dukakis' charges of campaign distortions and deceptions. He said he could document allegations in television advertisements criticizing a Massachusetts prison furlough program and his rival's record on defense.

"There are signs showing in the opposition camp of desperation using ads that accuse us of lies. Well, the record on that furlough program — the unique furlough program, no federal government, no other state in the country had one like it — that record is no lie."

The record on the essential opposition — the opposition to these military programs is no lie. ... And he is upset, not because it's false, but because he is weak on crime and defense. And that's the inescapable truth," Bush said.

The vice presidential candidates added their voices to the rising chorus.

Benson renewed his weekend claim that Republicans were guilty of racist advertising, particularly in their attempts to depict Dukakis as soft on crime.

"They are obviously dealing with a black man who, in that instance, had raped a white woman, and that certainly came through in the ad," he said in the case of Willie Horton, the Massachusetts prisoner who escaped while on furlough and brutalized a Maryland couple. Asked what came through, Benson said, "racism."

Quyle rebutted that charge as "totally absurd" as he campaigned in Missouri. "I think it shows just how desperate they really are to start

fanning the fires of racism," he said. "There was no disagreement about which side was ahead in the race."

A fresh poll in Wisconsin showed the two men in a virtual tie, a big gain for Bush from an earlier survey. Reliably Republican Nebraska was running true to form in another survey that showed Bush in the lead by 25 points.

With Congress adjourned for the year, the surrogate campaigners were out in force, Gophardt included.

"This has really been a campaign that's practiced the politics of illusion and delusion," the Missouri congressman said of the Republicans' accusing them of "half-truths and lies" about Dukakis.

"If the reality is not what you want, you rearrange it. Hitler would have loved these people."

For the most part, the day's campaigning reflected Dukakis' hope that the voters were "ready to take a second look at George Bush and me if given a reason."

"A lie can travel halfway around the world while the truth is still putting on its shoes," the Democrat quoted Mark Twain. "Mr. Bush must have read Mark Twain because he's running a campaign based on distortions and distractions — and outright lies. Why? Because he can't win an election where the real issues are discussed."

But Bush said Dukakis was trying to deflect attention from the Republican record of economic success.

In Waterbury, Conn., he said Democrats "contend that the American people are rallying to our cause because we make better TV ads. They miss the whole point. ... The American people have chosen us to lead because of our principles, not personalities."

Guatemala, El Salvador brace for Miriam's fury

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala and El Salvador were under states of alert Monday as Tropical Storm Miriam whirled offshore, and other Latin American countries devastated by the storm struggled to aid victims.

The government of Tapachula, a city in southeastern Mexico near the Guatemalan border, declared a state of emergency and school children were sent home early.

Hurricane Joan left at least 111 people dead in five countries over the past week and ripped across Nicaragua from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific before it was downgraded to a tropical storm and renamed Miriam.

Forecasters had feared the storm would regain strength and become a hurricane again as it reached the warm waters of the Pacific, but they said Monday that it was sticking too

close to the coast to gather force.

The known death toll from the weeklong storm was 50 people in Nicaragua over the weekend, 21 in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia and 11 in Venezuela. The storm affected all Central American countries except tiny Belize and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

At 6 p.m. MDT Monday, Miriam's center was about 50 miles off the

Pacific coast of Mexico near the Gulf of Tehuantepec, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Ports were closed along Guatemala's Pacific coast. In El Salvador the evacuation of people from low-lying coastal areas began Sunday and continued Monday.

Nicaragua suffered the most from Hurricane Joan as it lashed the Caribbean coast.

Today's weather

Clear today but clouds moving in tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Mostly clear today with light winds. Highs from 65 to 75. Lows tonight 25 to 40. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Clear today with light winds. Highs from 65 to 75. Lows tonight from 30 to 35. Cloudy Wednesday and cooler. Highs from 60 to 65.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair, cool nights and mostly sunny, warm days through Wednesday. Lows from 30s to low 40s. Highs near 70 in the north to low 80s in the south.

Nevada — Sunny today. Fair tonight. Occasional high clouds Wednesday. Continued very mild with highs from 70 to 80 both days. Lows at night in the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

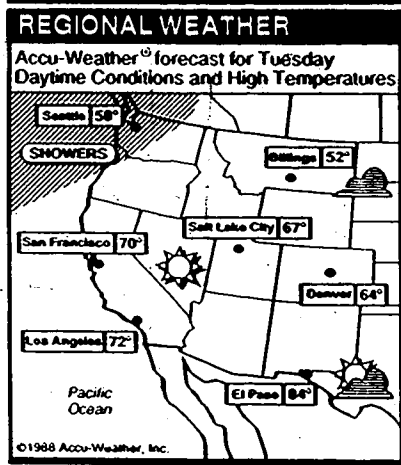
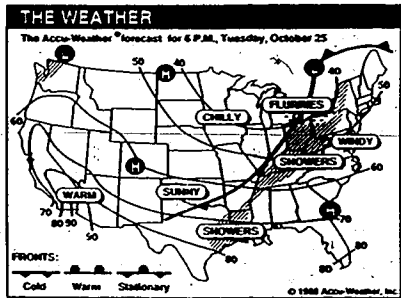
Summary: High pressure continued to give Idaho sunny and dry weather on Monday.

This will change tonight and Wednesday as an upper level low pressure system in the Pacific moves inland through northern Idaho. Most of the precipitation will be confined to northern Idaho although central Idaho will see a few mountain showers. For southern Idaho, just clouds and cooler temperatures. Sunny, pleasant weather again covered the state Monday afternoon with only thin, high clouds reported. Temperatures were in the upper 50s to the lower 70s across the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Weiser while Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, calls for fair and cool. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s Thursday warming to the 50s to lower 60s by Saturday. Lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be good today and again Thursday and Friday. Fair conditions Wednesday



due to colder and windy weather. Frost possible Thursday and Friday mornings. Winds today will be south 5 to 15 mph becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph Wednesday afternoon.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 11 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	Ma	41	54
Albany	Ma	43	56
Albany	Po	43	56
Albany	Pa	43	56
Albany	WV	43	56
Albany	NY	43	56
Albany	VT	43	56
Albany	ME	43	56
Albany	NH	43	56
Albany	RI	43	56
Albany	MA	43	56
Albany	CT	43	56
Albany	NY	43	56
Albany	PA	43	56
Albany	OH	43	56
Albany	IN	43	56
Albany	MI	43	56
Albany	WI	43	56
Albany	IL	43	56
Albany	MO	43	56
Albany	KS	43	56
Albany	NE	43	56
Albany	OK	43	56
Albany	TX	43	56
Albany	LA	43	56
Albany	MS	43	56
Albany	AL	43	56
Albany	GA	43	56
Albany	SC	43	56
Albany	NC	43	56
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Dear AbbyD4

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

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0944

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 reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0928 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.

Idaho

Boise	Ma	41	54
Boise	Id	41	54
Boise	WV	41	54
Boise	NY	41	54
Boise	PA	41	54
Boise	OH	41	54
Boise	IN	41	54
Boise	MI	41	54
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Boise	MO	41	54
Boise	KS	41	54
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Boise	AL	41	54
Boise	GA	41	54
Boise	SC	41	54
Boise	NC	41	54
Boise	VA	41	54
Boise	MD	41	54
Boise	DE	41	54
Boise	DC	41	54
Boise	VA	41	54
Boise	NC	41	54
Boise	SC	41	54
Boise	GA	41	54
Boise	FL	41	54

Twin Falls

Max	41	54
Min	25	38
Po	15	28
Normal	58	35
Today's forecast	63	33
Tomorrow's forecast	72	41

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Waste

Continued from Page A1

Jackson said the contaminated materials are wrapped in heavy plastic bags and stored in 55-gallon drums on the barge.

"It is not producing a lot of penetrating radiation, like an actual amount of plutonium would," he said. "We recover most of the plutonium at the plant for reuse."

The Rocky Flats waste became a pressing issue last week when Gov. Andrus ordered state troopers to turn back the railroad car which was on its way to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage.

The governor said his state will no longer accept shipments of radioactive waste from Rocky Flats or other nuclear weapons factories owned by the Energy Department. The federal government had promised Andrus that it would be sending nuclear waste to an underground storage site in Carlsbad, N.M., by now, but a recently discovered leak in that facility has delayed its opening.

DOE's Bauman said it's unlikely the New Mexico waste site will be opened in time to solve the current problem and he said it is not being considered yet as a viable option.

Idaho's action threatens the continued operation of Rocky Flats, the country's only plant which turns plutonium into the palm-sized atomic bombs that are used to trigger nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer has declared that he doesn't want the Rocky Flats waste in his state and that it is the federal government's responsibility to find a suitable storage site for it.

Romer visited the Rocky Flats site Sunday for a review of the temporary storage conditions.

U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the state's senior lawmaker in Washington, said last week he intends to "keep putting the pressure" on the Energy Department for a concrete schedule for the removal of nuclear waste from the state's engineering laboratory.

"We've always had the assurance from DOE that this waste will not be permanently stored in Idaho," the Republican senator said in a statement. "It's imperative now that DOE give us a definite timetable for the safe shipment of the waste to Carlsbad, N.M."

The DOE official who spoke anonymously said the agency will work directly with the governors in this matter and try to keep from getting too involved with the states' congressmen.

Andrus

Continued from Page A1

Now move it down to the permanent site they've prepared for it."

More than 2 million cubic feet of low-level waste is currently stored above ground at INEL, awaiting the government's long-promised transfer to a permanent storage facility elsewhere.

"We've been lied to," Andrus said of the two deadlines set by the Energy Department to begin transferring that waste. "We do not want a permanent repository here."

Earlier, Andrus said that with the railroad car now removed and the government honoring his ban "maybe we can get the Congress of the United States to focus on this as a national problem and not just an Idaho problem."

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U.S. bills Idaho Power \$9.9 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has assessed Idaho Power Co. \$9.9 million for benefits the utility has received from upstream federal dams in the Snake River Basin.

Utility officials said the bill, to be imposed annually, could push consumer power rates higher next year.

Commission spokeswoman Sharon Hyland said the assessment under the Federal Power Act recovers the value of benefits owners of downstream nonfederal hydroelectric dams obtain from construction of federal or federally licensed headwater improvement projects.

The assessment, the first completed for the utility, was based on a study of benefits Idaho Power has received since the C.J. Strike and Brownlee dams were licensed in 1952 and 1958.

The company has 60 days to comment on the study.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said the utility has not determined whether it will request a rate hike from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Marriott wins UI food service bid

MOSCOW (AP) — Marriott Corp. has won a bid competition for the right to take over the University of Idaho's food service program.

The takeover is predicated on university officials formally deciding to privatize the operation that's been managed in-house for 33 years.

University Controller Gerald Reynolds, who headed the committee that reviewed proposals for the \$2.6 million operation, announced Monday that Marriott had been chosen over Morrison Custom Management in the bidding competition.

If a contractor is allowed to take over the program including the residence hall cafeteria, Student Union Building restaurant and satellite, catering and Kibbie Dome concessions, Marriott would begin operations in January.

Idaho irrigators use outdated systems

Idaho irrigators not only use tremendous quantities of water but also employ outdated irrigation systems that allow water to evaporate quickly or leach through porous soils into groundwater.

Feeding off a water supply that is one-and-a-half times that of the Colorado River, Idaho irrigators use up to 20 acre-feet per acre each year to grow crops such as potatoes and sugar beets in desert soils.

Twenty acre-feet is enough water to cover an acre of cropland to the depth of one foot, 20 times.

That explains why Idaho, with a population of a million people, leads the nation in per-capita water use, ranks third in total water use, and ranks second in use of water for irrigation.

These factors and others will become hot topics in the coming months as state lawmakers, irrigation officials and others debate what measures, if any, are needed to help Idaho cope with its drought.

A central issue is whether the state needs to boost conservation or develop new dams.

Appeal orders FMC to hire Indians

FORT HALL (AP) — A Shoshone-Bannock tribal appeals court has ordered FMC Corp. to fill three of every four new jobs at its reservation plant with tribal members.

But managers at the elemental phosphorous plant in eastern Idaho, maintaining the 75 percent hiring requirement is excessive, said they will continue to challenge tribal authority on the issue in federal court.

And the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' hiring ordinance officer indicated efforts would be made to negotiate an out-of-court compromise in the dispute that began two years ago with a contract disagreement over interpretation of the tribal hiring ordinance.

Officials call 'secret deal' preposterous

BOISE (AP) — Two officials involved in negotiations over the state's auditing system say there was no "secret deal" struck to end a 23-year political dispute.

"That is the most stupid thing I ever have heard of," said state Auditor Joe Williams.

"That is a lie. That is preposterous," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

Boise attorney Rory Jones on Monday told a news conference on the Statehouse steps that he has obtained a confidential memo dated 20 months ago in which Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston suggested threatening to withhold funding for Williams' office. That would put pressure on Williams to agree to let the legislative auditor do performance audits on state agencies, the memo said.

The memo was marked "confidential," but Jones said he recently obtained a copy. "I can't say how I came into possession of this memo," he said.

As part of the deal, Jones said, Williams supported purchasing a new IBM computer system for the Legislature, the same brand as Williams uses in his office.

Williams, the 83-year-old patriarch of Idaho Democrats, and Risch, leader of Idaho Senate Republicans, held a rare news conference in August to announce settlement of a long-running political dispute over who was in charge of state audits, the auditor or the legislative auditor.

Williams won an Idaho Supreme Court battle on the issue, but agreed in August to let the legislative auditor perform the audits, subject to his approval.

Boise Cascade questions TJ's motives

BOISE (AP) — Disputing claims that the federal government is losing hundreds of thousands of dollars on timber sales, the president of Boise Cascade Corp. is challenging the motives of another Idaho wood products industry executive, who has criticized those losses.

Boise Cascade President Jon Miller suggested on Monday that TJ International President Walt Minnick had ulterior profit motives for siding in a recent published report with those Miller called preservationists who do not want to see another tree in the forest cut down.

TJ International has a window manufacturing plant in Twin Falls.

Miller contended National Forest Service accounting methods distort the actual costs of timber sales, making it look like some sales actually cost the government more than logging companies pay for the trees.

He said that coupled with what he labeled a myth that sufficient government timber is being sold to keep the industry running at even current levels threatens the industry in Idaho and the northwest and hundreds of jobs that go with it.

Earlier this month, Minnick was quoted as saying the government received as little as \$1 for every \$20 it spends on some timber sales that the magnitude of the deficits, rather than being overstated, is actually hidden.

"If the public knew the extent of the subsidy, they'd be outraged," Minnick said.

But at a news conference that Miller said was put off for two weeks so Boise Cascade executives could cool down, Miller contended Minnick and his company would benefit if a reduction in federal timber harvests tightened the wood products market and drove the price of wood upward.

TJ International, formerly the Trus Joist Corp., manufactures laminated specialty structural products like beams that are much more expensive than the conventional wood products they replace, Miller said. Increasing prices for conventional products, he maintained, would make TJ International products more competitive in construction.

"His company is not a mainstream forest products company," Miller said, arguing that because of that it is false to suggest Minnick and his company are a spokesman for our industry.

Miller echoed the concerns of other timber industry executives that if preservationists continue to be successful in limited harvests from fed-

eral forests in the Northwest, operations at mills that have already seen shift cutbacks will be curtailed even further.

"Over the next several years, you're going to see more curtailments, more cutbacks," Miller said.

But he also pointed out that the problem was one facing the region and not the overall future of his or other companies, which have diversified operations to other areas of the country where timber for various reasons is more plentiful.

"We're not making dire predictions about the economy or dire predictions about our company," he said, citing record profits for Boise Cascade last year and prospects for another record year in 1988.

But, he said, "the best you can say for our industry in Idaho today is that it's in a holding pattern," and that will not change until timber cuts on federal lands are increased to the level that is allowed under federal law without harming the natural regeneration of the resource.

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Candidates split over health care measure

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's four congressional candidates split Monday night over the catastrophic health care bill approved by Congress.

The two Democrats, Rep. Richard Stallings in the 2nd District and challenger state Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, both said they supported the measure as at least a partial solution to long-term health care needs.

Republican Rep. Larry Craig in the 1st District and Dane Watkins, Stallings' 2nd District challenger, both said they did not support the measure, calling it a costly tax increase on senior citizens.

All four candidates appeared at a forum sponsored by the Idaho chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. It was broadcast statewide on the public broadcast system.

Moderator Barbara Pulling warned the candidates at the outset that no personal attacks or negativity would be allowed, and each was to stick to the issues.

Those issues concerned mainly things of interest to senior citizens. And all four candidates pledged to protect the Social Security system, and its trust fund that now has \$80 billion in it.

"I think the people got to know Dane Watkins, and that I would protect Social Security," the GOP challenger said.

On the catastrophic health care bill, he said, "People that I have talked to the last few days are alarmed at what is going to do to them. He (Stallings) voted for it and I would have voted against it because I think it is a tax increase on seniors."

"It is a substantial tax increase on the senior community," said Craig. "I don't believe it addressed the issues as thoroughly as it should."

Craig said the bill was "designed on a bankrupt framework, and that is called Medicare. We should have come out with a new system that blended not only public participation but private participation."

"I would have supported it," said Mrs. Givens.

In response to an earlier question, Stallings said the only way to balance the federal budget would be to make that top priority above all else.

"If we are to balance the budget, we all will have to make sacrifices," he said. "We have to look at every program, and that includes senior citizens."

Craig said he opposes the Michael Dukakis proposal to require employers to provide mandatory health insurance. Mrs. Givens said she would be "somewhere in between" that proposal and the George Bush plan to allow some people to buy into Medicaid coverage.

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Campaign

Continued from Page A1

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A fresh poll in Wisconsin showed the two men in a virtual tie, a big gain for Bush from an earlier survey. Reliably Republican Nebraska was running true to form in another survey that showed Bush in the lead by 25 points.

With Congress adjourned for the year, the surrogate campaigners were out in force, Gephardt included.

There are signs showing in the opposition camp of desperation using ads that accuse us of lies. Well the record on that furlough program — the unique furlough program, no federal government, no state in the country had one like it — that record is no lie.

The record on the essential opposition — the opposition to these military programs is no lie. ... And he is upset, not because it's false, but because he is weak on crime and defense. And that's the inescapable truth," Bush said.

The vice presidential candidates added their voices to the rising chorus.

Bentsen renewed his weekend claim that Republicans were guilty of racist advertising, particularly in their attempts to depict Dukakis as soft on crime.

"They are obviously dealing with a black man who, in that instance, had raped a white woman, and that certainly came through in the ad," he said of the case of Willie Horton, the Massachusetts prisoner who escaped while on furlough and brutalized a Maryland couple. Asked what came through, Bentsen said, "racism."

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Guatemala, El Salvador brace for Miriam's fury

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala and El Salvador were under states of alert Monday as Tropical Storm Miriam whirled offshore, and other Latin American countries devastated by the storm struggled to aid victims.

The government of Tapachula, a city in southeastern Mexico near the Guatemalan border, declared a state of emergency and school children were sent home early.

Hurricane Joan left at least 111 people dead in five countries over the past week and ripped across Nicaragua from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific before it was downgraded to a tropical storm and renamed Miriam.

Forecasters had feared the storm would regain strength and become a hurricane again as it reached the warm waters of the Pacific, but they said Monday that it was sticking too close to the coast to gather force.

The known death toll from the weeklong storm was 50 people in Nicaragua over the weekend, 21 in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia and 11 in Venezuela. The storm affected all Central American countries except tiny Belize and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

At 6 p.m. MDT Monday, Miriam's center was about 50 miles off the Pacific coast of Mexico near the Gulf of Tehuantepec, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Ports were closed along Guatemala's Pacific coast. In El Salvador the evacuation of people from low-lying coastal areas began Sunday and continued Monday.

Nicaragua suffered the most from Hurricane Joan as it lashed the Caribbean coast.

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Waste

Continued from Page A1

Jackson said the contaminated materials, wrapped in heavy plastic bags and stored in 55-gallon drums on the barge.

"It's not producing a lot of penetrating radiation, like an actual amount of plutonium would," he said. "We recover most of the plutonium at the plant for reuse."

The Rocky Flats waste became a pressing issue last week when Gov. Andrus ordered state troopers to turn back the railroad car which was on its way to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage.

The governor said his state will no longer accept shipments of radioactive waste from Rocky Flats or other nuclear weapons factories owned by the Energy Department. The federal government had promised Andrus that it would be sending nuclear waste to an underground storage site in Carlsbad, N.M. by now, but a recently discovered leak in that facility has delayed its opening.

DOE's Bauman said it's unlikely the New Mexico waste site will be opened in time to solve the current problem and he said it is not being considered yet as a viable option.

Idaho's action threatens the continued operation of Rocky Flats, the country's only plant which turns plutonium into the palm-sized atomic bombs that are used to trigger nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer has declared that he doesn't want the Rocky Flats waste in his state and that it is the federal government's responsibility to find a suitable storage site for it.

Romer visited the Rocky Flats site Sunday for a review of the temporary storage conditions.

U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the state's senior lawmaker in Washington, said last week he intends to "keep putting the pressure" on the Energy Department for a concrete schedule for the removal of nuclear waste from the state's engineering laboratory.

"We've always had the assurance from DOE that this waste will not be permanently stored in Idaho," the Republican senator said in a statement. "It's imperative now that DOE give us a definite timetable for the safe shipment of the waste to Carlsbad, N.M."

The DOE official who spoke anonymously said the agency will work directly with the governors in this matter and try to keep from getting too involved with the states' congressmen.

Andrus

Continued from Page A1

More than 2 million cubic feet of low-level waste is currently stored above ground at INEL, awaiting the government's long-promised transfer to a permanent storage facility elsewhere.

"We've been lied to," Andrus said of the two deadlines set by the Energy Department to begin transferring that waste. "We do not want a permanent repository here."

Earlier, Andrus said that with the railroad car now removed and the government honoring his ban "maybe we can get the Congress of the United States to focus on this as a national problem and not just an Idaho problem."

Today's weather

Clear today but clouds tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly clear today with light winds. Highs from 65 to 75. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Clear today with light winds. High from 66 to 76. Lows tonight from 30 to 35. Cloudy Wednesday and cooler. Highs from 60 to 65.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair, cool nights and mostly sunny, warm days through Wednesday. Lows from 30s to low 40s. Highs near 70 in the north to low 80s in the south. Nevada — Sunny today. Fair tonight. Occasional high clouds Wednesday. Continued very mild with highs from 70 to 80 both days. Lows at night in the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Summary: High pressure continued to give Idaho sunny and dry weather on Monday.

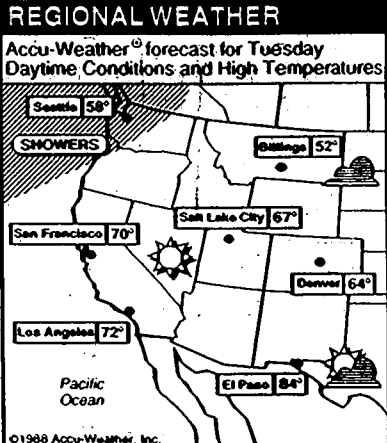
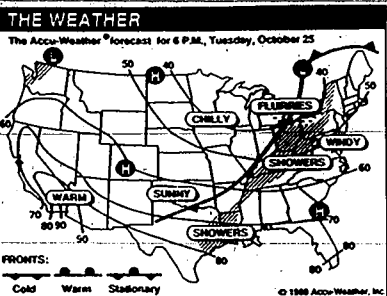
This will change tonight and Wednesday as an upper level pressure system in the Pacific moves inland through northern Idaho. Most of the precipitation will be confined to northern Idaho although central Idaho will see a few mountain showers. For southern Idaho, just clouds and cooler temperatures. Sunny, pleasant weather again covered the state Monday afternoon with only thin, high clouds responding. Temperatures were in the upper 50s to the lower 70s across the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 75 degrees at Weiser while Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be good today and again Thursday and Friday. Fair conditions Wednesday

due to colder and windy weather. Frost possible Thursday and Friday mornings. Winds today will be south 5 to 15 mph becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph Wednesday afternoon.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 11 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National

Albuquerque	78	43
Albany	68	53
Boston	59	45
Chicago	60	45
Dallas	68	45
Denver	77	32
Des Moines	58	40
Detroit	43	37
Honolulu	86	70
Houston	49	34
Indianapolis	44	36
Kansas City	63	33
Las Vegas	58	56
Los Angeles	72	53
Memphis	68	43
Miami Beach	62	73
Milwaukee	44	27
Minneapolis	51	35
New Orleans	75	59
New York	63	51
Philadelphia	71	47
Pittsburgh	62	33
Portland, Me	54	41
Portland, Ore	63	47
St. Louis	60	38
San Jose, Calif	67	53
San Francisco	59	53
Seattle	62	48
Spokane	62	34
Washington	66	49
Idaho Falls	64	29
Lawson	66	39
McCall	64	27
Pocatello	67	30
Salmon	67	29

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	71	47
Bow	62	33
Boise	71	39
Burley	69	25
Hagerman	73	31

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TempoD1-2
WorldA7

Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director
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Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0628 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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U.S. bills Idaho Power \$9.9 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has assessed Idaho Power Co. \$9.9 million for benefits the utility has received from upstream federal dams in the Snake River Basin.

Utility officials said the bill, to be imposed annually, could push consumer power rates higher next year.

Commission spokeswoman Sharon Hyland said the assessment under the Federal Power Act recovers the value of benefits owners of downstream nonfederal hydroelectric dams obtain from construction of federal or federally licensed headwater improvement projects.

The assessment, the first completed for the utility, was based on a 1987 study of benefits Idaho Power has received since the C.J. Strike and Brownlee dams were licensed in 1952 and 1958.

The company has 60 days to comment on the study.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said the utility has not determined whether it will request a rate hike from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Marriott wins UI food service bid

MOSCOW (AP) — Marriott Corp. has won a bid competition for the right to take over the University of Idaho's food service program.

But the takeover is predicated on university officials formally deciding to privatize the operation that's been managed in-house for 93 years.

University Controller Gerald Reynolds, who headed the committee that reviewed proposals for the \$2.5 million operation, announced Monday that Marriott had been chosen over Morrison Custom Management in the bidding competition.

If a contractor is allowed to take over the program including the residence hall cafeteria, Student Union Building restaurant and satellite, catering and Kibbie Dome concessions, Marriott would begin operations in January.

Idaho irrigators use outdated systems

Idaho irrigators not only use tremendous quantities of water but also employ outdated irrigation systems that allow water to evaporate quickly or leach through porous soils into groundwater.

Feeding off a water supply that is one-and-a-half times that of the Colorado River, Idaho irrigators use up to 20 acre-feet per acre each year to grow crops such as potatoes and sugar beets in desert soils.

Twenty acre-feet is enough water to cover an acre of cropland to the depth of one foot, 20 times.

That explains why Idaho, with a population of a million people, leads the nation in per-capita water use; ranks third in total water use; and ranks second in use of water for irrigation.

These factors and others will become hot topics in the coming months as state lawmakers, irrigation officials and others debate what measures, if any, are needed to help Idaho cope with its drought.

A central issue is whether the state needs to boost conservation or develop new dams.

Appeal orders FMC to hire Indians

FORT HALL (AP) — A Shoshone-Bannock tribal appeals court has ordered FMC Corp. to fill three of every four new jobs at its reservation plant with tribal members.

But managers at the elemental phosphorus plant in eastern Idaho, maintaining the 75 percent hiring requirement is excessive, said they will continue to challenge tribal authority on the issue in federal court.

And the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' hiring ordinance officer indicated efforts would be made to negotiate an out-of-court compromise in the dispute that began two years ago with a contract disagreement over interpretation of the tribal hiring ordinance.

Boise Cascade questions TJ's motives

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"We're not making dire predictions about the economy or dire predictions about our company," he said, citing record profits for Boise Cascade last year and prospects for another record year in 1988.

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Officials call 'secret deal' preposterous

BOISE (AP) — Two officials involved in negotiations over the state's auditing system say there was no "secret deal" struck to end a 23-year political dispute.

"That is the most stupid thing I ever have heard of," said state Auditor Joe Williams.

"That is a lie. That is preposterous," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

Boise attorney Rory Jones on Monday told a news conference on the Statehouse steps that he has obtained a confidential memo dated 20 months ago in which Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston suggested threatening to withhold funding for Williams' office. That would put pressure on Williams to agree to let the legislative auditor do performance audits on state agencies, the memo said.

The memo was marked "confidential," but Jones said he recently obtained a copy. "I can't say how I came into possession of this memo," he said.

As part of the deal, Jones said, Williams supported purchasing a new IBM computer system for the Legislature, the same brand as Williams uses in his office.

Williams, the 83-year-old patriarch of Idaho Democrats, and Risch, leader of Idaho Senate Republicans, held a rare news conference in August to announce settlement of a long-running political dispute over who was in charge of state audits, the auditor or the legislative auditor.

Williams won an Idaho Supreme Court battle on the issue, but agreed in August to let the legislative auditor perform the audits, subject to his approval.

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Opinion

Letters/Readers comment on the lottery proposal

Lottery is good bet for Idaho

For some time now we have been hearing all kinds of cockamamie ideas, and incredible shortcomings of what's going to happen to us if this state lottery is passed by the voters of Idaho.

The outfit, which calls themselves "Consider," states that the reason they are against a lottery in most part is because of religious reasons, moral considerations, and they always mention others, ...and when anybody mentions others, and the word miscellaneous in the text, I always look at the situation as being kind of dubious, and certainly needs more investigation, in really what's taking place.

Could it be that the neighboring states of Oregon, Washington, Montana, and especially Nevada, are the others? Could it also be where all this advertising money that "Consider" is spending comes from that quarter? ...and yes, I checked with the news media, and they are not getting any free advertising. However, it's very hard for me to believe that all this very expensive advertising is being paid for by donations. Furthermore, wouldn't it be to the advantage of our neighboring states to not have a lottery in Idaho? After all folks, millions of dollars of Idaho money is flowing into those states every year. In addition to that, the biggest hunk of malarkey drummed up by "Consider" is that the people of Idaho will not play the Idaho lottery because the states are higher in our neighboring states. That is pure nonsense, for the odds of winning would be in favor of an Idaho lottery—live as simple as that!

Also, the anti-lottery organization, "Consider," claims that the state of Idaho must put up one million dollars of the taxpayer's money to get the lottery started: Why, of course they do, where else would the money to get started come from? Besides, I never yet heard of any business venture that didn't need money to get started ... and there is no doubt about it the lottery is a business venture, and don't let the people of "Consider" tell you it doesn't pay off. Other states are reaping the harvest, too. For example, if it wasn't paying, don't you think they'd stop it? Consider only looks and tells you the negative side, and are deliberate in their passing

over the benefits the lottery will bring into the state.

Do they tell you that the winners—the grand prize only receive the interest that the prize brings in over the 20 years? Moreover, that the state also gets some of that interest money, for expenses, administration.

Now, lets get to the various lawyers and freeze-dried politicians involved in this important controversy, who are making claims, now, that the lottery will lead to casino gambling! First off, both attorneys who made these statements, Attorney General Jim Jones, and Eugene Thomas, a Boise based lawyer, had all the opportunity to review bill, H.R.-3, while it was still in the hands of the legislature, which I understand was quite a long period of time, in fact, longer than usual.

Yet, these two Johnny Come-Lately lawyers wait until almost the last minute to state their case... Kind of funny maneuvering, don't you think? At least I do, and I begin to wonder why, and what's the motive? As to the freeze-dried politicians, they had their day in court when they voted on the legislation, or, didn't they read the bill they voted on, and now has guilty conscience.

The lottery as of this writing I understand is now in 23 states, and others are considering it, too. Idaho sits in the middle, and is surrounded by lottery states. So, why should this state let the money go elsewhere? As to only the poor playing the lottery, that too is pure and simple nonsense. Moreover, nobody is holding a gun to your head and saying you must play. Let's let the individual design his, or her own destiny, without a bunch of freeze-dried politicians, and especially lawyers trying to tell us how we should live. Enough is enough.

EARL E. ETYER SR.
Jerome

I also have a personal interest in the lottery, and any other gambling which might be promoted in Idaho, having lived in this state back in the days when we had legalized gambling, and having spent three years in Nevada.

As a young man I worked in Jerome at Casey's Sporting Goods store.

I have seen men come in week after week to gamble \$80-100 in the slot machines (possibly most if their entire paycheck in those days).

I have seen their wives and children sitting outside in the pickup waiting, hoping something would be left to buy food for the table.

I have seen men pretend to be gambling just a little for "fun," but continue to cash checks or currency \$5 or \$10 at a time, they had dropped \$100 or more in one evening.

I have seen children come into the sports store and ask their fathers for something, only to be handed a dollar or other change to get them out of the father's way.

I have seen a friend of mine at that time making the rounds of grocery stores on Monday for throw-away food items, then deliver these items to families whose father (or mother, or both) gambled their food money away the previous weekend.

While attending the University of Nevada I roomed and boarded with a family whose father began gambling a little for "fun."

Soon, his wife could not be in the same line of slot machines; later, could not be in the same gambling pit; later, could not be in the same building; and finally, had to stay home while he gambled because she "brought him

bad luck." He quit his job. Then, he spent her money. Finally, she divorced him.

I've been in the alleys of Reno and Las Vegas and observed the desolate, who, after apparently losing everything they had, were sitting on the curb sobbing, sometimes with a friend trying to console them, sometimes just alone.

Perhaps people do not realize that the lottery is gambling. It is, if it becomes legal, we will see adults spend money on lottery tickets who cannot buy enough groceries for their children. This will happen.

We will see one spouse buy tickets while the other stands by helplessly looking on, knowing the money for tickets cheats the family out of some other desired or needed item. This also will happen.

This is not a religious issue. It is not an agnostic issue. It is not an atheist issue. This is a people issue. And I, as one of those people, will vote no on the lottery amendment. I cannot vote for a program which I know, from personal observation, will create misery and unhappiness in many of our Idaho families.

ORVAL O. MAULDIN
Jerome

have already spent tens of thousands of dollars to get HJR-3 (the lottery amendment) on the Idaho ballot. They siphon off millions of dollars to their home states in exchange for the lottery machines, computer software, and consulting services provided the lottery state. The Idaho law is so poorly written that these huge contracts can be given out without competitive bid, according to State Auditor, Joe Williams.

But the real story is syndicate plans to branch out to new gambling operations in lottery states. Here's what Russel Pessina, National Sales Manager for General Instrument Corporation (a major supplier of gambling equipment) says in a recent issue of Public Gaming International, a trade magazine for gambling companies:

"As lotto sales continue to flatten out and variations such as Keno do not produce the higher sales predicted, states will look for a proven product. Just as the illegal three-digit numbers game provided the solution in the mid-1970's and the New Jersey Lottery blurred the trail for other states to follow, the currently illegal sports pool games will provide the solution as we head into the 1990's. Unlike the lotto games, where sales grow slowly as the public becomes educated and the jackpot grows, the sports pool lottery will have instant acceptance. Timing the introduction of the game to coincide with the opening of the professional football season will guarantee its success."

When Mr. Pessina tells me his company is looking toward legalization of sports pool betting as the solution for the 1990's, I suddenly understand why the syndicates have bet so heavily on a long shot like the Idaho lottery. They aren't after lottery profits at all; they're after the profits of as many gambling schemes as they can put over on the gullible voters of Idaho.

Let's examine the entire story

The reader who wrote in to say she's voting for the lottery because of an article in a Butte newspaper would do well to consider (no pun intended) the rest of the story.

State-run gambling lotteries often make money the first two years because of the novelty and media hype. After that lottery sales level off. The real comparison for Idaho is not a first-year state like Montana; but Vermont—a state with a population the size of ours that has had a lottery thirteen years. Vermont's net dropped to \$500,000 in the fourth year, and its average annual profit from 1974-1986 was a paltry \$1.38 million—a drop in the bucket of total state revenues. (Source: Gaming and Wagering Business Magazine.)

What the good reader in praise of Montana does not understand is that the real lottery winners are the gambling syndicates operating the games under lucrative state contracts. These are the same companies that

Your reader can base her vote on an article in a Butte newspaper if she wants to. But I'm basing mine on what Mr. Pessina and the gambling syndicates say. They seem to know the rest of the story.

RANDALL MORGAN
Buhl

Gamblers can be compulsive

The final days of the lottery debate are upon us, and both sides are promoting their positions. Will we amend our constitution this Nov. 8, to allow lottery gambling in Idaho, or won't we?

I have a definite opinion on this question based upon the current issues involved. How-

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher
Stephen Herigen Managing Editor
William C. Blake Advertising Director
Michael Gower Circulation Manager

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

Letters/Political issues, candidates prompt reader response

Countdown to D-day begins

Well now the countdown has begun. D-day is only two weeks away. Yes, D-day (D as in "dammed" if I'll vote for either one of them) or election day if you prefer, is to the American male what the rutting season is to a bull.

He can stomp around making all kinds of weird noises, skin up a half acre of saplings, try to better himself one way or another but come next spring the poor old fool will still be out there in the woods. Having been born in the sticks I reckon I've spent about the same amount of time in the tall timber as the average ten pointer so I'm going on record here and now as saying most politicians on the national level are 90 percent B.S. and ten percent cholesterol. Now I believe that any man has a right to try and straighten out an imbalance; but what we have here in the year '88 is a whole new ball game. And speaking of ball games, an item in the Times-News prior to the World Series stated and (I quote) Tommy Lasorda with a big name politician in tow, was given a standing ovation upon his entrance to a pasta parlor in the greater Los Angeles area. Now listen to me folks and you can take this to the bank, Tommy Lasorda would get a standing ovation at Guddo's in Milano if he had Benny the Bum following him.

Now I would be remiss if I didn't take one last swag at the candidates of your choice, not mine. So here goes.

On the Democratic ticket I would much prefer Mr. Bentsen's name be listed first cause there's a smthin about a Texan and you know you never ask a man if he's from Texas, cause iffen he is he'll tell you in good time and iffen he ain't then there's no reason too make the poor feller feel bad. As for the governor of Massachusetts, a Mr. Goodwrench still trying to fix things in a metric world with a hammer and a pair of pliers.

Now for the Republicans we have Mr. Bush, a knowledgeable well versed politician who unfortunately for the last eight years has been playing second fiddle in a three piece orchestra to the same old tune. As for his running mate, well now it seems to me that a bird in the hand is worth about two Kleenex.

In closing, best wishes to Ronnie and his missus on their retirement and Nancy please hurry in writing your memoirs for I have always been mighty fond of a good fiction story.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Stallings cares about farmers

I am writing this letter for my husband and I because he has been seriously disabled since his stroke in 1981. Prior to his stroke we had a very successful farming and dairy operation south of Grace, Idaho. Due to serious economic problems faced by all farmers since then, we have been on the brink of losing our farm and home for over three years. My husband and I are both in our seventies and have farmed the property we own since we bought it from my father over forty years ago. Prior to that time, my husband worked for my father and so we have earned our living farming during that time too. We tried every possible solution, including bankruptcy, to save our farm. One well meaning Idaho senator suggested that we change occupations. Can you imagine changing occupations in your seventies, especially when you are totally disabled and bedridden?

The individual that really came forth and helped us is Richard Stallings. Richard Stallings personally called us on several occasions and Charles Barnes from his staff visited us personally to help understand and assist us with solutions.

I did not intend to write this letter until I was watching TV and Congressman Stallings' opponent accused him of trying to sell the farmers' land. This is a dishonest representation of Congressman Stallings. We love this man because he helped us save our farm, and he has lived on all four lives. Principally due to his efforts, we will spend our last years on our farm doing the only thing we know how to do, farming. Thanks Congressman Stallings and God bless you for your dedicated and untiring efforts to help the people of Idaho.

J.MARVIN AND EDESEL PRESCOTT
Grace

Peavey is good for farmers

I went to a candidates' forum and political dinner last week at the Magic Grange in Shoshone and was happy to see more people there than ever before. A lot of people seem to be interested in our local races this year, and that's a good thing for all of us.

There were a lot of good ideas talked about and a lot of the same old things thrown out—the things you hear over and over this time of year from candidates. But I was real impressed with some of the things Senator John Peavey said about our farming situation.

He talked a lot about what's happened to public policy in agriculture and how those of us in farming have let it get away from us by not watching what's going on. While we've been out farming, the big corporations like Cargill and ConAgra have been out changing policies in Washington. And now it is happening in Boise. Unless we make a big effort, most of the majority of lawmakers won't do anything for us.

So we've got to keep leaders like Senator Peavey, who was one of the few legislators to really listen and go to bat for farmers. We're lucky to have someone like him who is willing to spend so much of his energy working for our farm families. And he works for all of us, not just those who are riding high.

WILLIAM KERNER
Shoshone

Outraged by Watkins' ads

Misleading and false radio and newspaper ads by Dane Watkins' campaign are so outrageous I feel compelled to speak out. The ads imply, among other things, that Richard Stallings is for gun control. In fact, the National Rifle Association has endorsed Stallings over Watkins!

Such falsehoods and speculations are in the Watkins campaign. But let's look beyond the NRA endorsement of Stallings. SPORTPAC, the statewide sportsmen's polit-

Get enthused for the process

I am concerned about the apathy I feel for the upcoming elections. There appears to be little excitement over the presidential campaign and that could mean very few votes on Nov. 8.

Those of you who feel this way, please remember, there is a lot at stake this coming election. Not only at the national level but for all of us locally. We will feel the effects of bad legislative policy at the state level long before we will see the results of bad policies coming out of Washington, D.C.

We have some good candidates working hard for us. Senator John Peavey is one of those. He has been out listening to us, visiting us door to door, meeting with us as he has since the last election. We can't afford to lose those leaders like Senator Peavey, who work hard for us, and are committed to helping us, and we could with a poor turnout.

We can't give up on the process because if we do, we will be the biggest losers in the end.

FLOYD and MARY GOSS
Gooding

Commissioners work hard

The Democratic aspirants for the office of County commissioner must be hurting for issues if they are unable to come up with anything more substantial than where a precinct polling place is located or the time our present commissioners spend in the office.

It is true the DAV's message may have not been fully understood by the commissioners. Misunderstandings occur in all walks of life, especially if one is doing something. Only people who do nothing fail to make mistakes. This error was trivial and scarcely worthy of headlines. A voter could become sympathetic for those in Precinct six were it not for the fact that many who cast their ballots must travel more miles than those in precinct six travel blocks.

Fact is that one may not always find the office open during working hours. An inexperienced person could well assume that they were taking the day off. The truth is that our commissioners are very conscientious and must travel for first hand knowledge of a problem or be at one of the many seminars and meetings they must attend.

There have been times when the commissioners denied a request I had made, but the disappointment was short lived when I acknowledge, to myself, that they must constantly be on guard protecting the taxpayers pocket book.

I have found our commissioners to be dedicated, attacking every job that confronts them with determination and initiative. Who can ask for anything more? They are much admired by county commissioners, state-wide, and respected by their constituency at the county level.

If the Democratic aspirants truly believe that this is a nice soft job with easy hours, then they have not really done their homework. Just think, as an example, the endless hours and sleepless nights that are spent grappling with the indigent problem. There are other problems that go on, endlessly. Think about it. You may not even want the job at any price. Also, take a good long look in the mirror and honestly ask yourself, am I qualified? I can assure you your Republican opponents are.

M.F. SMITH
Buhl

Lancaster, Blass are uncertain

I read with interest today's edition which included resumes of the two candidates for county commissioner. Both are uncertain about their post-secondary schooling; Lancaster's education paragraph includes "about 10 computer and agricultural classes at College of Southern Idaho. Blass' education paragraph indicates "between 10-12 computer and business courses..."

I would want to elect a commissioner who could be specific. I wouldn't want my tax money appropriated in increments of "about this much" or "between 10 and 12 million."

Fortunately, I live in Jerome County. Here, the education of politicians has obviously never been an issue.

BRAD RICE
Jerome

Noh endorses McRoberts

Calm, balanced, progressive and independent. Those are the qualities Joyce McRoberts displayed while serving, during the past two years, in the legislature for her husband, Darrel, when the Pillsbury Company required his presence in Minneapolis for corporate meetings.

And that limited legislative service will benefit Twin Falls County if she is elected this year to represent us in the State Senate. She will, according to the Senate rules, have seniority in committee assignments over other freshmen legislators. That is particularly important as population and legislative strength continues to increase in Ada County.

Joyce sets good priorities, focusing her attentions upon the critical issues of education, water and economic development. She will serve our citizens well.

LAIRD NOH
State Senator
Twin Falls

Watkins' ads twist the facts

Dane Watkins' TV ads and his literature condemning Congressman Stallings' support of American Heritage Trust Fund legislation are blatant twistings of facts. This legislation supported by Congressman Stallings would continue a program of financial support of parks and recreation areas at the Federal, State and local level begun in 1964 when Congress authorized the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Money from park entrance fees, offshore oil leases, sale of surplus Federal property and taxes on motorboat fuel went into that fund. A few projects in our immediate area funded under this program are:

Buhl Park Improvements - \$34,796
Burley Freedom Park - \$30,407
Filer City Park - \$21,067
Filer Swimming Pool - \$46,804
Gooding Recreation Area - \$38,481
Jerome Community Park - \$192,262
Ketchum City Park - \$66,729
Rupert Park and Recreation Areas - \$89,281
Twin Falls Frontier Park - \$242,626

More than 200 separate grants totaling millions of dollars have come to Idaho since 1964. Visit your parks and look for the phony law enforcement officer locking up private land as portrayed in one TV advertisement! Or read the article which appeared in the Idaho Farm Bureau News (distributed recently) entitled "Land Grab Bill Spells Bad News. Are these park and recreation projects the 'bad news' land grabs Mr. Watkins and the Idaho Farm Bureau News item 'would have you believe?'" When questioned in Buhl on Oct. 11, Mr. Watkins could not name even one land grab project to which he is supposedly opposed.

The American Heritage Trust Act would continue this great program to enhance the protection of the Nation's natural, historical, cultural and outdoor recreational heritage

Prosecutors blast North's view

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North's claim that he wasn't worried that lying to Congress would result in criminal prosecution shows a "shocking and cynical" view of American government, Iran-Contra prosecutors said Monday.

The former presidential aide's argument that he cannot be prosecuted for making false statements about aiding Nicaraguan rebels is "incompatible with the aspirations of our system of government and, we believe, inconsistent with any but the most jaundiced view of the realities of politics and government," prosecutors said in a reply to defense motions.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, meanwhile, consented to the dismissal of one of the 16 counts against North, a former National Security Council official and retired Marine lieutenant colonel.

Walsh said he did not oppose a defense motion to dismiss a charge that North obstructed an FBI investigation into the construction of a \$13,000 security fence outside his suburban Virginia home.

North is accused of preparing false documents in December 1985 to

hide the fact that arms dealer Richard V. Secord paid for the fence. North, who claims he was the target of terrorist threats, is also accused of illegally accepting the fence as a gratuity.

Walsh did not dispute a defense contention that the alleged fabrication wasn't an obstruction of justice because the grand jury investigation did not begin until a month later. — But the prosecution offered a spirited defense of charges that North made false statements to congressional committees.

Nation

Manhattan building collapses; at least 9 hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — A six-story building in Manhattan's Garment District collapsed Monday afternoon, injuring at least nine people, possibly trapping others and disrupting rail and subway service just before rush hour, authorities said.

The injuries were described as minor, but rescuers were searching for up to five other people who were believed to be in the building when the

west wall and the interior structure collapsed. Fire Commissioner Joseph Bruno said.

Service on most West Side subway lines, the Long Island Rail Road and the Port Authority's trans-Hudson lines was halted for more than an hour-in-response-to-fire department

concerns about vibrations and noise. Jeff Burgos, who watched the collapse from his store across the street, said: "It made a sound like a swoosh. ... I watched the top floors crumble. As they fell, men were actually coming out of the side of the walls, climbing down the debris."

Reagan leaves judicial legacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee left its mark on the judicial confirmation process in the 100th Congress, but President Reagan left his stamp on the entire federal court system.

When the clock ran out last week on two years of mostly partisan disputes over judicial nominations, Reagan nominees were sitting in more than half the full-time judge's chairs in the country — 384 of 732.

One who didn't make it was Robert H. Bork. His view that there is no explicit constitutional right of privacy helped Democrats deny him a Supreme Court seat in a furious ideological battle.

Throughout the 100th Congress, Democrats controlling the Senate Ju-

diary Committee sparred often with Reagan and congressional Republicans.

The GOP said the committee's majority party stalled Reagan's nominees, especially near the end of the session, to keep qualified conservatives off the courts.

Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., called the delays necessary, arguing that Democrats refused to rubber stamp Reagan nominees as he contended Republicans did when they controlled the panel from 1981-85.

In considering Supreme Court nominees, Biden said, the committee sent a powerful message that senators have the right to go beyond traditional questions.

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Marines plan return to Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Three former Marines extended a peace offering to Vietnam on Monday in advance of a mercy mission to that country in which they will look for land-mines that might still be in place 20 years after they planned them.

One who didn't make it was Robert H. Bork. His view that there is no explicit constitutional right of privacy helped Democrats deny him a Supreme Court seat in a furious ideological battle.

While the nine-day trip to be made by six former Marines from the 11th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, is a private and, in some ways, sentimental journey funded by an anonymous businessman, it has the blessing of both the U.S. and Vietnamese governments.

The Jan. 9 trip is the latest in a series of moves between the two countries to improve relations. Vietnam, one of the poorest countries in the world, is seeking diplomatic relations with the United States.

Feds seize jet carrying cocaine

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents seized an Eastern jet Monday after they found 56 pounds of cocaine in a mailbag on a flight from Colombia, the fourth discovery of cocaine on an Eastern plane in the past two months, Customs officials said.

Eastern faces a fine of about \$800,000 and will have to improve security procedures to get the plane back from Customs, which grounded it near an Eastern hangar at Miami

International Airport.

"The government is not at war with the airlines," said Robert Gomez, assistant district director of the airport Customs office. "But it's not enough for the government to do it alone."

Eastern officials immediately cried foul, noting they had warned Customs agents that cocaine might be found in the luggage aboard the L-1011 jet from Bogota.

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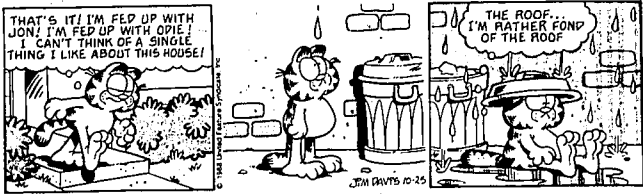
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

Comics

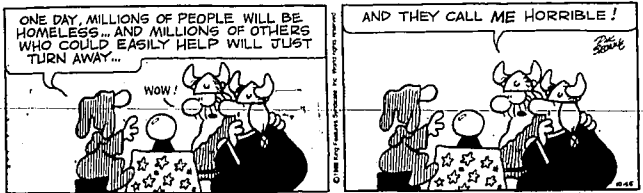
Frank and Ernest



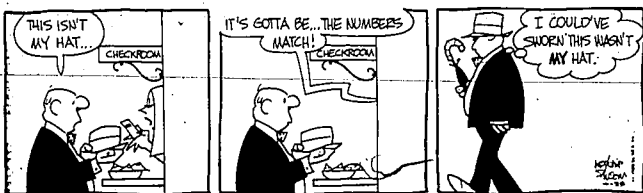
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



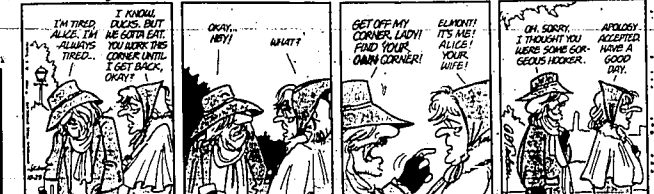
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



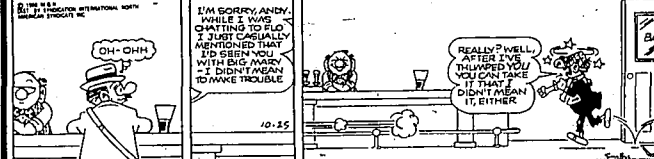
Peanuts



Blondie



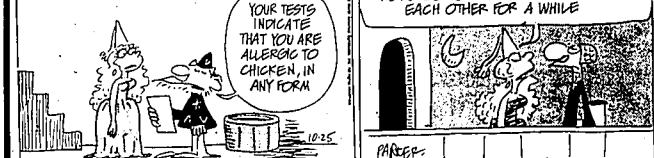
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Red as a —
- Lucid
- Wise man
- Jail
- Raised strip
- Fragrance
- Circum-
spicion
- So be it
- Based: abbr.
- Tennis' Arthur
- Mistake
- Comic
Johnson
- Mist
- Fence steps
- Kind of iron
- Protection
- Shed: Sr.
- Craggy hill
- Aspire
- Finnish poems
- Terrific
- "— Got a
Secret!"
- Taxi adjunct
- Shield
- Saddened by
loss
- Repeat
- Summer fare
- "Clair de —"
- For the time
being
- Nothing more
than
move
- Resort
- Tops
- Reinstalling
- Autocrat
- Lets up
- Domini
- Silly
- Sweetheart
- Auxiliary verb

DOWN

- Asked
- Wallach and
Whitney
- Shield
- Twit
- Tops of waves
- Willow
- Actress
- Adams
- Past
- Contract
extensions
- Flaw high
- Warning
- Mid over
- Sea birds
- Less often
- Less money
- Medicinal
plant
- More factual
- Indian title
- Trassure —
- Alot
- Like some
fish
- Ole natives
- Garson
- Toned down
- Mid over
- Completed
- Sea birds
- Tabcloth
- Diner
- Flower
- Coercion
- Head
- Part
- "Noma —"
- Bill
- die
- Corn —
- Shortly
- Bill

10/25/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A nude bather

Historians agree John Quincy Adams was one of our more intellectual presidents. They disagree over why he insisted on wearing nothing but a bathing cap and goggles when he swam in the muddy Potomac. He did that often.

Hasn't rained on Mars in three million years.

DATED WARFARE

It's not all that easy to catch cold from kissing. In lab tests, infected volunteers kissed healthy volunteers each for 60 to 90 seconds. Only 8 percent of the healthy volunteers caught colds.

You know what it means when a dolphin swims upside down, don't you? It's in love. That's part of the dolphin's courting ritual.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have been searching for a hard-to-find item with no success. Try again today or tomorrow, when the time is more favorable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A hitch is developing over plans contemplated for a future time. Take a wait-and-see attitude for now. Work on home improvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may be feeling a little under par due to lack of stimulation and exercise. Mental relaxation and good health habits give you energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Blaming yourself for troubles and irritation caused by another will not solve the confusion. Lay your cards on the table with cool confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A strange misunderstanding strains relationships and produces tension. Squabbles require modification of a financial position.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have the spirit to forge ahead but remain in a short-term rut. Avoid a bogus arrangement at work which offers

Satellite surveillance now would prevent many of the great military operations of World War II. Pearl Harbor. Battle of Midway. North Africa campaign. D-Day invasion at Normandy. You can't hide an Army's rolling stock, anymore. Nor a naval armada. Nor fleets of landing craft. Nor even freighters at sea. The wars of your father are utterly out of date.

A. Once, Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller. In 1975-76.

In 1442 — exactly 50 years before

Christopher Columbus sailed toward America — Koreans invented the first rain gauge.

RAINBOWS

Q. Rainbows are the flowers that have died and gone to Heaven — didn't early American Indians believe that?

A. Doubt it. But if they didn't, thought Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, they should've believed it. So is his poetizing, he had Nokomis explain the fanciful notion to Hiawatha.

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

close social activities. Close relationships will develop today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Transportation difficulties have you pulling your hair out. Get up with unplanned expenses. Feliberty is essential now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A romantic rendezvous promises to be almost more than you can handle. Try not to push expectations beyond sensible limits.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a dreamy nature and will possess a piercing intuition that can be funneled into the investigative sciences and professions. Like a surgeon's knife, your child's mind will dissect ideas into little pieces to find the answers to his or her endless questions.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The unsettled moods of the morning hours will lessen as the day wears on. Changes should be left for another, more practical time. Discretion is needed when starting new projects. Avoid rivalry.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You could get into hot water if you jump into a situation without testing it. Romantic impulses are pushing you from your usual base of operations.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Social and marital interests begin a rewarding phase. Close relationships are accented. Be ready to drum up a little romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Mix-

SEAR WISH PLOW
EASE MOTOY RDAR
ARIA FIENT AATI
SLACKS MIDLIGHT
HIS POUR
ACCENTED GLIDE
ARD EPIC LEERS
USE PAVED PAL
TEETH LADE POSE
SKIES SECRETED
MAPS DOOR
AMERICAN DECALS
SOUND OLIVE ELLIA
KONA RARER DELL
SMAG STET TERT

10/25/88

Islamic group claims no link to woman

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian group holding two U.S. hostages, said Monday it was not linked to the Lebanese woman arrested in Italy with photographs of captive Americans.

The group claimed the woman, Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, 36, had ties to Israel's secret service.

Islamic Jihad challenged Italian authorities to publish a photograph of American hostage Terry Anderson that was found in the woman's luggage at Milan airport last Thursday.

"What has been said about about the presence of a photograph of captive Anderson is sheer fabrication and is absolutely devoid of truth," Islamic Jihad said in delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

The 15-line communique was delivered with a photograph of Anderson to authenticate it.

Inquiry cites pilot error in air show crash deaths

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A report by an inquiry commission Monday blamed pilot error for the fiery collision of three Italian jets that killed 89 people at the U.S. Rheinflieger Air Base.

The three Italian stunt jets collided during an air show Aug. 28, and one of the jets plunged into the crowd and exploded in flames. All three pilots were among the dead.

The collision occurred as the jets performed a maneuver in the report as the "solo" pilot was trying to fly through a boat-shaped formation made by the other two planes.

"The cause of the mid-air collision between the solo pilot and two other planes from the Italian stunt flying team Frecece Tricolori has been determined to have been human error by the solo pilot," the report said.

The report issued by the West

German Defense Ministry said other possible causes of the disaster, such as technical failure or collision with a flock of birds, could be ruled out.

"The commission has determined that there was no violation of safety regulations for air shows that are binding for NATO member states," the report said. "The organizer had fulfilled corresponding safety requirements and in particular even increased them."

However, the report recommended that North Atlantic Treaty Organization member states make a "critical reassessment of air shows in light of this tragic accident."

The commission included American, Italian and West German experts and was led by the West German military flight safety authority.

West European banks offer Soviets credit lines to modernize economy

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West European bankers are offering the Soviets huge amounts of credit to use in modernizing their consumer economy, but Japan's relations with Moscow are cool and its bankers are holding back.

State Department sources in Washington emphasize that the deals do not involve direct loans, but lines of credit, which become loans only as the available credit is used.

They said the credit lines appear designed to finance specific trade arrangements and cannot be classed as "untied loans" — money to be spent however the borrower chooses.

The United States does not oppose lending at market rates for non-strategic purposes but is against government subsidies of loans, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Peter Pletsch, a finance and trade expert with West Germany's Commerzbank, told The Associated Press: "Credit not only from West Germany but from all of Western Europe will be increasing and expanding in coming years."

This has to do with the Soviet Union's goal of opening up politically and economically, which also includes an increase in trade activities," said Pletsch, whose institution is the

third-largest private bank in the country.

"The Soviets can only accomplish more activity in trade if they have enough loans from Western countries. By helping the Soviet Union modernize now, we can create the climate and conditions for an even larger trade market in the future."

Commerzbank is part of a consortium of West German banks — led by Deutsche Bank, the country's largest — that arranged a credit of \$1.6 billion.

It was established to finance West German exports to the Soviet Union, particularly in the food, leather, textile and clothing industries.

Israel's Sharon wants defense post back

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Gen. Ariel Sharon, who was forced out as defense minister in 1983 after massacres of Palestinians in Lebanon, said Monday he wants the job back and will crush the revolt in the occupied lands if he gets it.

Israeli soldiers opened fire on stone-throwers Monday in the West Bank's Faraa refugee camp, killing a 37-year-old Palestinian, hospital officials said.

Mohammed Shaheed's death raised to at least 302 the number of Arabs killed since the uprising began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Six Israelis also have been slain.

Sharon, a hero of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, was touring an outdoor market when he expressed his desire to regain his old post. The area is a stronghold of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conservative Likud bloc, for which Sharon is a candidate in the

Nov. 1 parliamentary elections.

"After the elections, the first thing that must be done is to restore peace and quiet immediately in the occupied territories," said Sharon, who had a heavy guard of riot police.

"That is what has to be done and I have the means to do it," he told reporters.

Dozens of vegetable vendors and shoppers in the crowded Mahane Yehuda Market cheered and showed the former general with candy and kisses. They called "You're our man" and "Only you can end the infotageh!" using the Arabic word for uprising.

Yitzhak Rabin now is defense minister. He is a former prime minister and represents the Labor Party, which is in a fractious coalition with Likud and is led by Shamir's rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

The uprising and the future of the occupied territories have become major election issues.

MOVIES

PUNCHLINE (R)
TODAY 7:05 - 9:30
Mail
CINEMA

YOUNG GUNS (R)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

COCKTAIL (R)
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

TOM HANKS BIG (R)
ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

TUCKER
THE MAN
AND THE SEA
TODAY 7:00 - 9:10
Jerome
CINEMA

MEMORIES OF ME
TODAY 7:00 - 9:05

SIGNOURY WEAVER GORILLAS IN THE MIST
TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

MICHAEL IS BACK! HALLOWEEN 4
A MOVIE YOU WON'T FORGET...
TODAY 7:40 - 9:25

Any Living Crossing Delancey
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

PREPARE YOURSELF ALIEN NATION
TODAY 7:30 - 9:25
Twin Falls
CINEMA

Idaho 88

★ Tuesday -

★ Wednesday -

★ Thursday -

County Commission Races
Twin Falls, Jerome, & Gooding

State Rep. Races
District 23
Seats A, B, C & D

State Rep. Dist. 22
State Senate Races
Districts 22, 23 & 25

LIVE 6 PM EACH NIGHT

King Videocable CHIO

Halloween's A Scream

at Canyon Springs Inn

"The Phabulous Phakers"

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Monday, October 31

- Prizes • Costume Contest
- Witches Brew

WITCHES ONCE AGAIN SHOW!
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
COVERS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

DIAMONDFIELD JACKS
Restaurant & Lounge

At the Best Western
Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

A little red ink could keep your business in the black!



In today's highly competitive business world, you have to do something a little different if you want to stand out from the crowd and ring up extra sales at the cash register.

So what we're saying is that a little red colored ink in your advertising may help you stay in the black! We in the newspaper business have found there is probably no other single element you can use in an ad that will more surely attract reader attention. Color, whether on a large ad or a small one, actually stops the reader's eye — grabs his attention — makes him read your message.

And you don't have to stick to red — there are many other colors that can be just as compelling when skillfully used. Not only can we furnish the colored ink, but we have specialized professional artwork designed for use in newspaper color ads and it's yours to use for the asking. Or we can help you design your own unique color ad.

The next time you have a special sale, an anniversary or an exceptional offer, why not use **COLOR POWER?** The increase in response and sales can be amazing.

The Times-News

For information and rates, call 733-0931

SAMPLE THE TASTE OF CAFE' OLE'

Try our special combination plate any evening from 5-10 pm and sample some delicious Cafe Ole favorites — plus some new items!

Chicken Fajita Taco • Mini Chicken Chimichanga
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Ice Cream Taco
served with
Tortilla, Rice, Beans, Guacamole, Sour Cream

FOR ONLY \$4.95



BLUE LAKES BLVD. • TWIN FALLS
Only good through November 16, 1988
May not be purchased for to-go orders

GOBLIN STUFF AND GOBBLERS

FRESH PRESSED, UNPASTUERIZED, UNFILTERED

APPLE CIDER \$1.99 GAL.



WITH THANKSGIVING TURKEYS ALWAYS BEING SO MUCH FUN TO EAT (YOU'VE GOT YOUR MAIN MEAL GRAVY, FIXINGS, SOUP, TRIMMINGS, SANDWICHES SLICES AND THE ESSENTIAL WISH BONE), THEN CERTAINLY HALLOWEEN TURKEY OUGHT TO BE PRETTY DANG ENJOYABLE TOO, ESPECIALLY AT SWENSEN'S EASY-TO-ENJOY HALLOWEEN WEEK PRICE. TREAT YOURSELF TO A TURKEY & SAVE!

BUDGETWISE BRAND TURKEYS 69¢ LB.
10 TO 20 LB. SIZE



HALLOWEEN CANDY \$2.29 1 LB. BAG
• SNICKERS • M&M'S
• 3 MUSKETEERS
• NESTLE BRAND
• MILKY WAY

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY
GLAZED DONUTS \$1.49 DOZ.



WESTERN FAMILY APPLE CIDER \$1.99 GAL.

LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.19 LB.



SWENSEN'S DEPENDABLE QUALITY, GROUND SEVERAL TIMES DAILY - PACKAGED IN CLEAR WRAP FOR YOUR INSPECTION

WELL-TRIMMED BONELESS **BEEF ROAST** \$1.39 LB.
7 BONE CUT

LEAN - WELL-TRIMMED BONELESS BEEF **SHOULDER STEAK** \$1.69 LB.

BONELESS BEEF **STEW MEAT** \$1.49 LB.
LEAN

RED FLAME OR THOMPSON SEED LESS GRAPES 69¢ LB.

RED, RIPE TOMATOES 3 \$1.00 LB.

DOLLY MADISON PECAN ROLLERS 79¢ PKG. OF 8

FROZEN **HALIBUT STEAK** BONELESS \$3.79 LB.

"FRESH EXPRESS" **PIZZAS** \$2.69 EA.
GIANT 32 OZ.

FALLS BRAND **BACON** \$2.69 PK.
2 LB. PKG. THICK SLICED

APPLES BY THE BOX!! \$8.99 BUSHEL
• RED DELICIOUS
• GOLDEN DELICIOUS
• JONATHON
• ROME

PEPSI-COLA \$1.49
8 PACK OR DIET 16 OZ.
PLUS DEPOSIT OR EXCHANGE



PUREX LAUNDRY **DETERGENT** \$3.49
47 OZ. FAMILY SIZE

DOVE COMPLEXION **SOAP** \$1.79
BATH SIZE - 2 PAR PACKAGE

COOL, CRISP **CELERY** 2 \$1.00 FOR

CANTALOUPE GIANT 88¢ EA.

WESTERN FAMILY **WALNUT MEATS** \$1.99
1 LB. PKG.

SUNMAID **RAISINS** \$2.09
2 LBS. PKG.

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR JONATHON **APPLES** 9 APPLES FOR \$1.00
FRESH • LARGE BUNCH **BROCCOLI** 69¢ EA.

MILK FALCONHURST 2% GALLON \$1.59

TANG DRINK BOXES 79¢
3 BOX PACK

BAKER'S COCONUT \$1.25
14 OZ. SHREDDED OR ANGEL FLAKE

PUMPKINS 8¢ LB
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

NILLA WAFERS \$1.49
FROM NABISCO 12 OZ.

HILLS BROTHERS, HIGH YIELD 34 1/2 OZ. **COFFEE** \$4.99
HI-DRY TOWELS 2 FOR \$1.00
JUMBO ROLLS

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AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI 24 OZ. 99¢	AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO MACARONI 24 OZ. 99¢	GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS 63¢ STEMS & PIECES 4 OZ.
		RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$1.69 QT. JAR

- MEXICAN FAST FOOD -

OLD EL PASO RE-FRIED BEANS 2 \$1.00 FOR	OLD EL PASO TACO SHELLS 99¢ 12 CT.	OLD EL PASO ENCHILADA SAUCE 59¢ 10 OZ.
--	--	--

NEW & IMPROVED **CHEX CEREALS** \$2.49
FOR PARTY MIX OR BREAKFAST

- 17 1/2 OZ. CORN
- 17 1/2 OZ. RICE
- 23 1/2 OZ. WHEAT

YOUR CHOICE

GIANT 20 OZ. BAG **TOSTITOS** \$1.79

OLD EL PASO THICK AND CHUNKY **SALSA** \$1.49
16 OZ.

NEW! BOUNCE W/ STAIN GUARD
• 18 CT. BOX - BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
= 36 SHEETS FOR ONLY \$1.33

SOFLIN BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢ CASE OF 24 \$16.56
4 ROLL 2 PLY

PAMPERS ULTRA-PLUS DIAPERS \$9.49
• 32 CT. LRG. • 48 CT. MED.

SWENSEN'S

528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

KALKAN **DOG FOOD** 47¢
14 OZ. CAN.

CRAVE **CAT FOOD** \$2.49
3 1/2 LB. BAG

MEALTIME **DOG FOOD** \$9.99
40 LB. BAG

Public hearing to consider Crystal Springs Lake

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing is set for Wednesday to try to salvage what remains of Crystal Springs Lake.

The small lake, at the foot of the north Snake River Canyon wall a few miles west of Filer and upstream of Niagara Springs, has experienced a decline in the quality of its water.

In an effort to improve the water quality and aesthetics of the lake,

the Idaho Department of Water Resources has filed two minimum streamflow applications.

The two applications, one for 50 cubic feet per second and one for an additional 25 cfs, were filed by IDWR on behalf of Idaho Parks and

Recreation. The water would replace some of the water lost when Crystal Springs were tapped to supply two fish hatcheries.

Crystal Springs Lake was donated to the Parks Department by Idaho Power, but no water rights were at-

tached to the gift. The department was forced to approach DWR for additional minimum flow through the lake when much of the clear spring water that used to fill the lake was appropriated by the Army Corps of Engineers' Magic Valley Hatchery across the river and the Clear Springs Trout Company hatchery.

Most of the water that now flows into the lake is effluent from the Clear Springs hatchery. A small stream, mostly excess from the diversion for the Corps' hatchery run by the Fish and Game Department, enters about two-thirds of the way down the lake.

In response to public outcry over low lake levels and the fish-waste muddied water, the lake level has been raised by blocking the outlet, said Bob Burks, Wendell resident and champion of Niagara Springs. The flow rate is the same, he said.

"It looks better, but it hasn't changed the quality of the water," Burks said.

The additional water in the minimum flow applications will help dilute the effluents from the hatchery that sit at the head of the little lake.

Burks supports both applications. "Seventy-five cfs will dilute better than 50," he said.

Burks also maintains that a pipeline could be tapped into the pipe that supplies the Fish and Game hatchery across the river. This new pipeline could divert excess water into Crystal Springs Lake when the hatchery doesn't need it instead of just dumping it into the river, he said. The extra flow would raise the lake level and flush the fish-waste.

"They won't be using it, so why in the hell not run it in the lake," Burks said. Burks said he consulted a "pipe-man" who estimated the cost of

Plan to attend

A hearing on the Idaho Department of Water Resources' minimum streamflow applications is scheduled for Wednesday, October 26, at 10 a.m. in the Aspen Vo-Tech Building Mini-Auditorium, Room 108, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The hearing will recess at the end of formal testimony and will resume at 7:30 p.m. for informal public testimony.

installing 100 feet of 24-inch pipe and a headgate would amount to a little more than \$2,200. The pipe would tap into the outlet pipe of the Corps of Engineers' diversion completed in the spring of 1987.

"If Fish and Game won't do it, we'll ask them if they'll allow the public to do it," Burks said.

The concrete diversion runs across the face of the canyon wall collecting the water as it boils out of the ground. In one place the Corps has dug into the hillside to "enhance" the amount of water recovered.

"The call it enhancement," Burks said. "I call it rape." The scars of the "enhancement" can be seen from the Fish and Game hatchery across the Snake River.

A hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Aspen Vo-Tech Building Mini-Auditorium, Room 108, at the College of Southern Idaho. The hearing will recess at the end of formal testimony and will resume at 7:30 p.m. for informal public testimony.



Hatchery effluent pours into Crystal Springs Lake. The lake's water level has been raised, but the flow is the same. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Buhl man faces attempt-murder charge

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Authorities plan to file an attempted murder charge against a Buhl man accused of shooting at his estranged wife in a Jackpot parking lot Monday.

Denis Shaub, 38, was arrested by Idaho State Police south of Hollister about an hour after the shooting incident, according to authorities. ISP Cpl. Kent Oliver said Shaub was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on a fugitive-from-justice charge.

Nevada authorities are drawing up a warrant charging Shaub with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon, said Jim Black, an Elko County sheriff's deputy in Jackpot. That warrant is expected to be teletyped to Twin Falls County authorities sometime today.

Shaub allegedly fired a .22 caliber bullet at his wife, Julie, around 9:15 a.m., Monday, in the Barton's Club 93 parking lot, Black said.

"The only thing that really saved her was that when she screamed, she turned her head," Black said. "It just missed her."

Authorities found a .22 slug embedded in a concrete wall about five feet behind where Julie Shaub had been standing. The husband and wife, both blackjack dealers at Barton's 93, are separated and in the process of getting a divorce, Black said.

The gunman drove onto Highway 93 and headed north into Idaho after the shooting, Black said.

Within an hour, Elko County authorities issued an attempt-to-locate bulletin on the driver and the car, according to sheriff's records. Shaub, driving a 1974 Mercury four-door, was arrested after being pulled over while heading north on Highway 93.

Oliver said Shaub was armed but did not resist arrest.

Earlier that morning, Shaub tried to contact his wife at her Barton's Club 93 hotel room, Black said. She crawled through a rear window, but he spotted her

• See JACKPOT on Page B2

Courts confront insanity dilemma in case

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a case highlighting judicial grappling with insanity, Roy Haffner will spend more than a year in mental hospitals and possibly never face trial for second-degree murder of a 60-year-old man last November.

Haffner, charged with second-degree murder in the death of Jesus Hernandez, on Monday was committed to spend the next six months in the State Hospital South in Blackfoot. He's already spent six months in the secure medical facility at the state penitentiary near Boise.

Prosecutors say Haffner killed Hernandez with a 9 1/2-inch knife. Police found Hernandez in Haffner's rented home at 449 5th Ave. W. with the knife embedded in his chest.

Haffner, 47, called the 911 emergency number minutes before the alleged murder to say, "Do you want me to kill him and throw him out the door and you could pick him up later?"

The bearded Haffner showed no emotion as 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl decided to give Haffner more time for treatment of diagnosed schizophrenia. Idaho law allows a judge to dismiss charges against a defendant in Haffner's position if he decides the time a defendant spends in treatment makes it unjust to resume criminal proceedings.

Obviously, we would resist that," said Deputy Prosecutor Lockie Lammers. "It is our intention to have the gentleman stand trial."

"If Haffner is still incapable of going to trial in six months, Lammers said the prosecutors would try for an involuntary, civil commitment.

In a state that has outlawed the insanity defense, Haffner's case points out that the sanity of criminal defendants is still important to legal maneuvering in Idaho's criminal justice system. The Legislature supposedly wanted the criminal justice system to deal with criminal defendants' mental states at sentencing, not during or before trial.

Haffner isn't scheduled for trial soon because psychologists say he can't help his attorney, Public Defender Michael J. Wood, prepare a trial defense. That's a separate issue from using insanity as a defense at trial.

"We never really had a meaningful discussion in the last six months about what happened" on the day of Hernandez's death, said state psychologist Virgil Sterling in court testimony Monday.

According to testimony in preliminary hearings, Haffner called several people about Hernandez, who he wanted out of the house. The two had returned from a trip to a grocery store.

Police arrived four minutes later and entered the house shortly after that. Haffner, talking on the phone, started crying.

Officers found Hernandez in the bathroom in a "dying quiver," said policeman G. H. Wells. Corners said the knife pierced Hernandez's left lung, heart and liver.

In a June 23 report, Sterling said Haffner's ability to appraise legal defenses and plan legal strategy was severely impaired. He can't relate well to his attorney, and his behavior in court is moderately impaired, Sterling said in the report.

Haffner's attempts to explain the events surrounding Hernandez's death were incoherent and unintelligible, the report stated. He sought relief from a perception his teeth were electrically stim-

ulating his brain.

He suffers from chronic differentiated schizophrenia, a psychotic disorder involving gross distortions of reality, disturbances of language and thought, perception and emotional reaction.

Wood asked Sterling if Haffner would be competent to stand trial in the foreseeable future.

"No," was the firm answer. "He does better with medicine, he's more comfortable, but I don't see any competency there," Sterling said.

Sterling said Haffner is being treated with Thorazine to lessen delusions and reduce reality distortions, the anti-depressant drug Norpramin, and a couple other medications.

The next step for Haffner is Idaho Department of Health and Welfare custody and evaluation. He will spend six months in a state hospital, where Health and Welfare will be charged with determining Haffner's sanity.

The Idaho Legislature outlawed the defense of insanity in the wake of John Hinckley Jr.'s 1982 acquittal of the attempted murder of President Ronald Reagan. The statute the Legislature outlawed contained a two-element test: did the defendant know the nature and quality of the act, and if he did, did he know it was wrong.

But the Legislature's intent to change the way Idaho's criminal justice system handles insane criminal defendants didn't remove its consideration in criminal cases. For instance, Haffner's case hinges on a constitutional right to adequate counsel.

"You can't have a competent defense if defendant himself or herself doesn't possess the mental capability to assist in a defense," said R. Keith

• See HAFFNER on Page B3

Farm group launches anti-tax campaign

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — "No to more Taxes" soon will be seen in fluorescent orange and black on pickup bumpers and such an oath will be asked of political candidates by the Idaho Farm Bureau.

The state's largest farm organization launched a campaign Monday to educate the public about their view of the federal deficit problem and to enlist support in pushing for their solution.

The federal deficit is a major problem, they say, but budget reductions, not tax increases, are the solution.

Many politicians, economists and news columnists are "talking about the inevitability of a tax increase as a 'necessary evil' to balance the bud-

get," Farm Bureau President Tom Geary said. "The problem is not too little taxes. The problem is overspending. Increased taxes always encourage new federal spending."

The country is heading in the wrong direction with the increasing deficit and dependence on foreign capital investment and leaving the burden for the nation's children, Geary said at a Burley press conference. "What we would like to see is a land swell to demand control of this budget and the deficit."

As he spoke, other Farm Bureau officials were holding simultaneous conferences in Pocatello and Boise.

While Geary, who farms southwest of Burley, acknowledged a tax increase is not likely now in Idaho, vigilance can't hurt.

"I really haven't heard of any politicians stumping with the idea of raising taxes to help the Idaho economy because the economy is doing fine," Geary said.

But there has been some pressure on the Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation to locate other revenue sources within the current tax structure, Farm Bureau spokesman Mike Tracy said. He cited as an example an attempt to impose a sales tax on advertising and other services.

"The issue is not that important in this state, but we want our national politicians to know that (a tax increase to reduce the deficit) is not something they want to do, and would actually be counterproductive in a recession situation,"

• See TAXES on Page B2

Commissioners ponder 911 options list

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters will decide Nov. 8 whether to fund a consolidated county emergency system, but they will not know exactly what that means because commissioners say they do not know themselves.

If the proposal passes, commissioners could choose a deluxe system, called "enhanced 911," that costs \$200,000 to install and \$20,000 a month to maintain. Or they could pick a less-sophisticated system,

called "basic 911," costing \$2,500 to install and \$1,200 a month to operate.

A third option would be to buy basic 911 and then add features from the enhanced system, said Terry Eldridge, area manager of U.S. West Communications.

"All we know is how much money is available," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "That's the one thing we really know."

The ballot question asks voters whether they want to approve a surcharge of up to \$1 a month on each

of the county's 22,981 phone customers to pay for a "consolidated emergency communication system."

Sixty percent must vote in favor of the measure for it to pass.

The Idaho Legislature passed a bill this year allowing counties to place a user fee on telephone bills to pay for an emergency system, which would entail a single dispatch command post for all county emergency calls.

However, the Legislature did not specify what form the 911 system should take, said Myran Schlecte,

director of the Legislative Council. "It's up to the county folks to decide what to do," Schlecte said.

Hempleman said the county tried to form a committee including law enforcement and city officials from throughout the county to determine the feasibility of the system. But when only four showed up at the first meeting the study did not take place.

"It's always a flaw if you don't have a good plan, but we didn't have enough time," he said.

• See OPTIONS on Page B3

Woman loses dress to security guard

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A shoplifter at the Pay Less Drug Store this weekend gave security officials the slip.

It was so exact, it was a bronze slip — the only item the woman was left wearing after she pulled off her dress to escape a security officer's clutches.

"I said to myself, 'What is that broad doing?'" the security officer said. "There were several people out there, and they were just kind of in shock."

A car pulled up and swept away the scantily clad woman, who also lost her loot-loaded purse to the security officer.

"So there I'm standing, with all the merchandise and her dress," the store employee said. "Everything happened so fast."

Police have yet to arrest the slippery shoplifter, who peeled out of the store's parking lot at approximately 6:15 p.m. Friday, according to police reports. The woman's clothing, a black "Fies-

ta" dress with ruffles and no buttons or zippers, is being held in Pay Less's evidence locker.

"In all the years I've been in the business, that's one of the most hilarious things I've seen happen," said the store employee, who asked not to be identified for security purposes. "I've gotten several jackets before, but never a dress."

The shoplifter, accompanied in the store by two men and another woman, plucked her purse, which more than \$100 worth of merchandise, cuticle trimmers, razor blades, lipstick and six recharge-

able batteries. Two security officers stopped the woman outside the store, according to police reports. While she was being detained, her three friends ran and jumped into a car.

The woman then removed a smaller change purse from her bag before sacrificing it and her dress, the security officer said.

"When I wouldn't let loose, she just bent back and pulled it off. She knew what she was doing."

Obituaries

James L. Gosnell

TWIN FALLS — James L. Gosnell, 66, of Alma, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988 at Alma Park, of a heart attack while deer hunting.

He was born June 27, 1922 in Ringgold, Texas, the son of John R. and Choice Ray Gosnell. He attended schools in Quail, Texas and served in the Navy during World War II. He married Virginia Hilgenfeldt in Sayre, Okla. in 1943. Following the service he moved to Antioch, Calif. where he worked for the Ford Motor Company for 20 years and owned and operated a Chevrolet Service Station. He moved to Paul in 1978 where he purchased the "Flying G" Kennels and had since resided there.

He was a member of the Lions Club in Antioch, the American Kennel Club and the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Paul; one son, Doug Gosnell of Rupert; one daughter, Jamie Paul of Antioch, Calif.; one brother, John Kelsie Gosnell of Chico, Calif.; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 2415 W. Main, with a eulogy officiating. A private burial service will be held at a later date.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and on Wednesday prior to the service.

Mabel Naomi Osterman

RUPERT — Mabel Naomi Osterman, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 1, 1906 in Cedar Bluffs, Neb. the daughter of Louis A. and Jane Barrett Freeman. She was raised and attended schools in Nebraska. She married George Osterman, Sept. 21, 1925 in Fremont, Neb. He died in 1957. She moved from Nebraska to Rupert where she had since resided.

Surviving are one son, George Osterman of Rupert; four brothers, Paul Freeman of North Bend, Neb., Gene Freeman of Reno, Nev., Larry Freeman of Idaho Falls and Louis Freeman of Rupert; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and four brothers.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call one hour prior to the service.

Boyd L. Nielsen

SHOSHONE — Boyd L. Nielsen, 50, of Lake Oswego, Ore. and formerly of Shoshone, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988 at Shoshone.

He was born June 11, 1938 to Claude and Beulah Nielsen. He attended schools in Shoshone and graduated from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. with a degree in Business Administration. He was employed by the PAM Corporation of 22, Hainesville, Calif.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra and two daughters, Kimberly and Corey, all of Lake Oswego. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held Saturday in Lake Oswego.

A memorial scholarship fund is being established in his memory at Linfield College. Contributions may be made to the fund by mailing them to 12229 Forest Meadow Way, Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034 or memorials may be given to a favorite charity.

Kenneth K. Leonardson

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth K. Leonardson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1988 at his home.

Born Jan. 27, 1910 in Small, he later moved with his parents to Dulbois where he attended schools. He married Myrtle Matthews May 5, 1934 in Dulbois. He owned and operated markets in Dulbois and Kayvalley, and later worked as a factory representative for ladies ready-to-wear for 34 years. He served as a representative in the 27th session of the Idaho State Legislature.

He was a lifetime member of the Elks Lodge 310 in Boise, a member of Rotary International, Jaycees, the Home County Board of Sheriff's posse, the Salt Lake City Billings

and Denver Market Associations. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Sue Langdon and Ann Peckenpaugh both of Twin Falls; one brother, Elmer C. Leonardson of Idaho; 10 sisters, Virginia Laird of Idaho Falls and Juanita Rasmussen of Dulbois; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

Memorials may be given to the Clark County Historical Museum in care of, E.C. Leonardson, Dulbois, Idaho 83423 or they may be left with the mortuary.

Carl Ash

TWIN FALLS — Carl Ash, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 25, 1988 in an Idaho Falls hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Laura Florence Moyes

TWIN FALLS — Laura Florence Moyes, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1988 at the West Magic Care Center.

She was born Feb. 18, 1899 in Burley the daughter of Neil Peter and Karen Knudsen Rasmussen. She was raised and attended schools in the Burley area, graduating from Burley High School. She married Arlo Alanson Moyes in the Logan LDS Temple and he died on Nov. 22, 1968. They had farmed all over Southern Idaho and retired to Hazelton in 1967.

She was an active member of the LDS Church serving in Primary, Sunday School, and was past Stake Missionary.

Surviving are one daughter, Sarah Leanne Bowen of Twin Falls; three sons, Warren Arlo Moyes of Centerville, Utah, Ronald Richard Moyes of Las Vegas, Nev. and Dan Glen Moyes of San Antonio, Texas; 18 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one sister, DeVeda Sarason of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by one son, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and 12 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the 14th ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls with Bishop Lubell Wedder officiating. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery.

H. Edith Peterman

BUHL — H. Edith Peterman, 72, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1988 at the Midland Care Center in Nampa of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 17, 1916 in Twin Falls, daughter of Isaac and Mabel Augusta Peterman. She lived in Twin Falls for several years before moving to Buhl about 14 years ago. She worked for Challenge Creamery, Green Giant and Woolworth Store. She moved to Boise in August, 1985.

Surviving are one brother, Vernon Peterman of Nampa and one sister, Sylvia Crawford of Portland, Ore.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Robert Smith officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

Lee Edwin Van Ostran

BUHL — Lee Edwin Van Ostran, 71, of Buhl, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 11, 1917 in Buhl, the son of Leroy and Mary Catherine Van Ostran. He entered the National Guard in 1937 and was activated to Fort Lewis, Wash. where he entered Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir in Virginia. He was then transferred to an Amphibian Engineer Boat Unit in Massachusetts. He was promoted to Captain at Camp Gordon Johnston in Florida. He served in the South Pacific Unit, being honorably discharged in Manila on Jan. 18, 1946. He later returned to the service as Commanding Officer of the 116th Armored Cavalry, Idaho National Guard. In 1967 he spent a year assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. On Sept. 11, 1977 he retired

from the service as a Lieutenant Colonel after 47 years of service. He married Maxine Kelly, July 17, 1942 in Hyannis Port, Mass.

Surviving are his wife, Maxine of Buhl; two daughters, Sydney Priestner and Shelley Littlefield, both of Buhl; four grandchildren; one great granddaughter; one brother, Hal Van Ostran of Twin Falls; and a sister, Juanita Van Ostran of Buhl. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery with military rites by the Idaho Army National Guard. Friends may call from 10-8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be given to the Buhl Quick Response, American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Willard Fritz

BUHL — Willard Fritz, 89, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1988 at the Magic Valley Regional Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Venna C. Jones

WENDELL — Venna C. Jones, 67, of Wendell, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988 at her home.

She was born April 11, 1921, the daughter of Joseph R. and Rozelle Cutler in Corinne, Utah where she attended grade school and later graduated from High School at Corinne City, Utah. She married Melvin S. Jones in the Logan L.D.S. Temple on Aug. 4, 1939. They lived in Corinne until moving to Wendell in 1963 where she has since resided.

She was a member of the Wendell L.D.S. Church First Ward and was active with the Primary and Relief Society and served on the Relief Society Presidency.

Surviving are her husband, Melvin S. Jones of Wendell; five sons, Dennis Jones of Pocatello, Jerry Jones of Nampa, Edwin Jones of Blackfoot, Donald Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah and Earl Jones of Jerome; three daughters, Dyan Hogan of Pocatello, Jewel Stevens of Tremonton, Utah and Del Ora Versteys of Springville, Utah; five foster-children; four sisters, Jenny Larson of Newton, Utah, Lenora George of Tremonton, Utah, Joyce Elaine of Brigham City, Utah and Irene Hill of LaGrande, Oregon; two brothers, Ransom Cutler of Montpelier and Robert Cutler of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell L.D.S. Church with Bishop John Buhler officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to service time.

Edwin C. Mull

GOODING — Edwin C. Mull, 73, of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 11, 1915, the son of Elmer E. and Bertha E. Mull in Shelley. He moved to a farm north-east of Gooding in 1918 where he lived until 1972 and then moved into Gooding. He married Faith on Nov. 24, 1936.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; four brothers, Earl and Fred Mull of Gooding, Zern Mull of Twin Falls and Raymond Mull of Mesa, Ariz.; three step-children; nine step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call from 17-1 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapel.

Charles F. Dorman Sr.

BURLEY — Charles F. Dorman Sr., 70, of Atascadero, Calif., died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988 at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born March 14, 1918 in Kansas the son of William and Maude Thompson Dorman. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving from 1945-48. Cremation took place under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Gardens at Burley, with military gravesites under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Friends may call at the Church one hour prior to the funeral. Cemetery. Friends may call prior to the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Gladys Evelyn Albertson, 82, of Jerome, who died Friday will be at 1 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call prior to the service.

REYNOLDS — The funeral for Rev. Wanda Halling, 74, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call prior to the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Donald Ray Johnson, 65, of Paul, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Mr. M. Ross McClung, 79, of Nampa, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Burial will follow in the Kohlerlan Cemetery in Nampa. Friends may call from 8:30-9:30 a.m. today at Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Memorials may be given to the Hospice Program in care of Mercy Medical Center, 1615 12th Ave. Road, Nampa, Idaho 83651; or the Buhl Methodist Church, 308 Maple, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Rev. Wanda Halling, 74, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call prior to the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Donald Ray Johnson, 65, of Paul, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial

By The Associated Press

Named as defendants are Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and C. Dale Duvall, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The bureau, never before sued over its Idaho water-shuttling operations, intends to ask irrigation water this winter by reducing flows out of Palisades Dam near the Wyoming border to 1/3 of normal flow.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
John Snow, Carrie Swainston and Doris L. Griffith all of Twin-Falls; Mrs. John Gallagher of Rupert; Kevin Duvall of Filer; and Don Peterson of Buhl.

Released
Chelose Adams of Burley; Aaron Fuller, Mrs. Rex Hansen and Chester Lawrence, all of Twin Falls; and Jeda-diah Pullin of Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Lauretta Geiger, Ernest Gibson and Carol Haggard all of Burley.

Released
Maria Rubio and baby of Burley; Glenn Arthur of Paul; Francisc Brown of Heyburn; and Asabel Fairchild of Oak-ley.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haggard of Burley.

Drug arrests

Area authorities arrest 4 on drug-related charges in county

TWIN FALLS — Area law enforcement agencies arrested four people in Twin Falls County over the weekend on drug-related charges, according to court records.

Thomas Miller, 29, of Twin Falls, and George Fagan, 37, of Lees Summit, Mo., were arrested early Sunday morning by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies, according to court records. Both men were charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and transportation of liquor with an open seal.

At their arraignment Monday, bail was set at \$1,000 each.

Miller and Fagan were in a car that was pulled over by deputies around 2:20 a.m. Sunday on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Inside the car, officers allegedly found two bags of marijuana, an open whiskey bottle and an assortment of drug paraphernalia, including a marijuana pipe, according to court records.

Linda Alanis, 44, of Hazelton, was charged with driving under the influence and possession of marijuana after being arrested at around 1:26 a.m. Sunday, according to court records. Idaho State Police allegedly found a bag of marijuana in one of her pockets after an officer stopped

the pickup she was driving on Highway 30, according to court records.

She was released from custody without bond Monday.

Timothy Geesaman, 20, of Sioux City, Iowa, was charged Monday with petit theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police allege that Geesaman shoplifted a key ring Sunday evening at Shopko, 1649 Pole Line Road E., according to court records.

A marijuana pipe was allegedly found in one of Geesaman's pockets during booking, according to court records. He was released from custody without bond Monday.

Taxes

• Continued from Page B1

Geary said.

Farm-Bureau-county-units—are holding meetings with political candidates, and each one is being asked their feelings on the tax issue. The organization is giving bumper stick-

ers to its members to take the message on the road with them.

"Farmers, ranchers and people all over the state can continue to put pressure on Congressional representatives to keep federal spending levels down." A common myth surrounding the deficit issue is that revenues from tax increases are used to reduce deficits, Geary said.

"History has demonstrated that a substantial portion of any tax increase ends up being diverted from deficit reduction to spending increase," he said. "Freezing spending is the most sensible approach to balancing the budget."

Programs won't be cut, Tracy said, just the increases.

A tax increase would mean a larger, not a smaller federal budget,

Geary said. Every \$1 federal tax increase has led to \$1.58 in additional federal spending, he said.

Tax increases not only place a greater burden on the public, they also become counterproductive by slowing economic growth. Reduced economic growth results in less, not more, federal revenue, Geary said. To further compound the problem, as the economy falters, state and local governments are forced to raise their taxes to compensate for lost revenues.

Economic growth, combined with spending-restraints, can shift the federal budget into a surplus position without a tax increase.

The American Farm Bureau is pushing the "no more taxes" campaign across the country.

Jackpot

• Continued from Page B1

when she later walked around the side of the building.

Driving slowly behind her, Shaub allegedly tried to coax his wife into getting into the car with him, Black said. She refused, walking ahead of the car until reaching a friend who was sitting in a parked pickup.

She walked up to the side of the truck, then turned around and saw a pistol aimed at her, Black said. As she screamed, a bullet flew by her head.

The pickup's driver then tried to back up and ram the car, but stopped short when the car left the parking lot, Black said.

Julie Shaub reported being battered by her husband on two different occasions, Black said. After the last incident, Sept. 18, she was granted a 30-day temporary protective order, Black said.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

SINGLE PREMIUM

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BABY

Let's assume grandpa and grandma have a brand new grandson and would like to do something very special.

How special? Each grandparent agrees to make a \$10,000 gift for a total of \$20,000 to their new grandson by purchasing for him a Single Premium Plan.

Assume grandson is age 1 at issue of the contract and that he will be attending college at ages 19, 20, 21, and 22. We withdraw \$25,000 a year for four (4) years.

At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down-payment on a new home.

When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20, and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.

At age 60 he decides to start fishing full-time and starts drawing \$100,000 a year.


This is a happy story as he lives past age 95.

All from a \$20,000 deposit in a Single Premium Plan this man has drawn out \$3,623,000 and the day he turned 95, the Insurance Company sends him a check for \$24,679,425.

AND
he's still fishing everyday!

THE MORE YOU LOOK THE BETTER THIS LOOKS!

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Serving Idaho & Magic Valley for over 25 year.

Outdoor group files suit to block water shuttling by bureau

Concerned that the South Fork of the Snake River's renowned trout fishery is at stake because of the drought, a coalition of sportsman and conservation groups has filed suit in U.S. District Court, seeking to block the government's plan to choke off downstream releases.

Education forum today to discuss condition of Idaho higher education

TWIN FALLS — The presidents of the state's four colleges and universities have taken to the road to discuss the condition of higher education in Idaho.

Sponsored by the alumni associations of Idaho State University, Boise State University, Lewis Clark State College and the University of Idaho, the six-stop tour will be in Twin Falls this afternoon for a special one-hour forum.

Legislative candidates and legislators, alumni of the four schools and several local school officials are expected to be on hand for the discussion, which will include a speech about the needs of higher education institutions and a question and answer session.

"These forums are an important step toward active alumni support for higher education," reads a letter sent to University of Idaho alumni. "The difficult financial situation for higher education is not a new condition and our president, Dr. Richard Gibbs, is seeking your aid for this legislative session."

"There is little doubt that higher education is a major issue in this fall's election," said an invitation letter sent to each legislative candidate. "The total tax base, and higher education's share of it has been eroding for several years."

Coordinators said the forum's purpose is to increase awareness of the state's higher education offerings and to increase support.

The forum will be held at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at 4 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Options

Continued from Page B1

If the consolidation question had not been placed on this year's ballot, commissioners would have had to wait until the next general election in two years before it could be brought up again, Hempleman said.

Commissioners have not decided how many dispatchers would be needed to man the control center, nor where it would be located, he said.

The command center might be placed in the Twin Falls city police station or housed in a separate building, Hempleman said.

If the ballot passes, commissioners will form another committee to make recommendations about what kind of system they should approve, Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

Eldridge said the county has a myriad of options to improve its emergency program by adding equipment or lines to its system.

Enhanced 911 includes a data bank of information about each phone line in the county. When someone dials 911, a screen in front of the dispatcher automatically displays information about the caller's location, including type of building and directions of how to get there.

The enhanced system was primarily developed with large cities such as Chicago in mind. Lately, U.S. West has been tailoring a system to smaller towns, Eldridge said.

Basic 911 is essentially the same service Twin Falls and other cities in the county are getting. Consolidation would provide 911 service throughout the county, including Castleford and Murtaugh, which are the only towns

in the county without it. Consolidation would save one step in the dispatch process that could save response time, Dave Silbermagel, director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has said.

The county could supplement a basic 911 system with features such as patching equipment that would allow emergency personnel en route to talk with a caller and ask for directions and information about a victim. The system would cost \$60 a month more for an extra U.S. West line.

Silbermagel has previously said that callers in rural areas sometime give sketchy directions that are then relayed from the dispatcher, often resulting in confusion.

The enhanced 911 system would take two years of data collection to get on line. Basic 911 would take about a month, Eldridge said.

"We'll buy the best we can, but we won't charge more than a dollar," Hempleman said. "I'm not thinking the full enhanced would be in our reach."

Enhanced 911 would likely require the full \$1 surcharge, whereas a basic system with a few features could cost a small fraction of that, Eldridge said.

"I don't think it makes any difference," Hempleman said. "Whatever we get will be better than what we've got."

Eldridge said an improved system could help lower the cost of insurance premiums — more so with the enhanced 911 system.

Sheriff Jim Munn has said that showing residents that the new system is more efficient is the most im-

portant. "Hey, I'm not worried about getting money," Munn has said. "I'm wanting something to present to the people so they know they're getting something in addition to what they're getting right now."

Kootenai County, which also has a 911 system on the ballot, is proposing a basic system with an added feature that locks onto the caller's phone number and displays information about the emergency site. It would cost each of its 35,000 users 50 cents a month.

Cassia County voted in favor of a basic 911 system during the primary election, and it will go on line in December, Eldridge said.

Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Warburg



NO NOISE IS GOOD NOISE
A twenty-year-old person should have the same hearing acuity that he had as a child. Yet because we live in a noise-filled society, a national study shows that the hearing of fully one-third of U.S. college students is no better than that of sixty-year-olds. The problem lies with noise. It reduces the blood flow to the inner ear by restricting capillaries. Eventually, the tissue in the inner ear deteriorates to the degree that it is exposed to noise. Unlike other parts of the body, the ear is not protected from permanent injury by pain. While the threshold for permanent hearing loss begins at about 90 decibels, our ears' pain threshold begins at 120 decibels. The message, therefore, is clear: Protect your ears from noise, even if it does not hurt.

Wearing ear protection now can save you hearing later on. It's worthwhile investing in a good set of ear plugs. We're glad to advise you. This weekly column is a community service of HEARING-AID COUNSELORS, 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (733-0601). We're always happy to answer your questions. We provide weekly service to Buhi, Gooding, Rupert, and Burley, Idaho and to Elko county, Nevada. We carry the latest state-of-the-art hearing aids.

HEARING AID COUNSELORS 733-0601

Haffner

Continued from Page B1

Roark, a Haffley attorney and former Blaine County prosecutor.

Whether or not Haffner's case will proceed to trial and hinge on his mental capacity remains to be seen. But issues similar to the outlawed insanity defense have already surfaced in Haffner's case. It was the key reason prosecutors had to try twice to get his case in district court.

At a preliminary hearing, 6th District Judge Charles Brumbach dismissed first-degree murder charges after a psychiatrist said Haffner was incapable of premeditating the murder. Prosecutors then filed second-degree murder charges and got the case into district court.

There's a fine line between outlawing the insanity defense and determining if a criminal defendant had the necessary state of mind to commit a crime.

"You have to look at whether that person can formulate the intent necessary to commit the crime," said James Meservy, a Jerome attorney. "If they can't, they're not guilty of that crime and have to be housed at the state facility (a mental hospital)."

Certain crimes require what Meservy calls "an evil state of mind. You can't convict someone if they don't have the state of mind to have done evil act," he said.

For instance, Meservy said, first-

degree murder requires a specific intent to kill, premeditation and malice. Burglary requires entering a building with an intent to steal.

What happens after the Legislature's move, Roark said, is that different instructions are given to the jury but the 12 jurors still must decide if there is a joint union of crime and intent.

"Under certain circumstances, it may amount to the same thing," Roark said. "And I have heard some defense attorneys offer the opinion that it may be easier to raise that issue and prevail now than it was before."

The Legislature repealed a statute specifically outlining how to raise an insanity defense, Roark said.

"But having said that, you have not said the question of mental competency is gone," he added.

But the question legislatures have been dealing with is what to do with a "criminally insane person" like Hinckley. "The implication of all this is if he's that sick yesterday, he's that sick today, and he may turn around and do the same thing again tomorrow," Roark said.

"What I think a lot of people don't realize — they think this is just another defense to get people off — but if you look around, mental illness is a real thing in this world," Meservy said.

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Injured teen-ager stable after brain operation

TWIN FALLS — A Fairfield teenager who suffered head injuries in a weekend construction accident was upgraded from critical to stable condition Monday.

Mike Williamson, 16, was transferred Monday afternoon out of the intensive care unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said the boy's mother, Joan Schranz. His condition was steadily improving, and doctors believe he will suffer no permanent brain damage, she said.

Williamson was injured in Fairfield Saturday afternoon while helping with construction of a log cabin.

Schranz said. When the cabin's roof was being raised, a heavy pulley dropped on the youth's head.

Schranz drove Williamson to Haffley, after which he was taken by ambulance to MVRMC in Twin Falls. He was in surgery until 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Schranz said.

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Gooding wins 3-way playoff, earns state spot

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — For the second straight year, the Gooding Senators have come through a three-way Canyon Conference playoff with Wendell and Valley to earn a trip to the state playoffs.

The Senators accomplished the trick Monday night on a two-point conversion slip from Mike Simis to Phil Rhodes that topped Valley 8-7 to end three and one-half hours of tie-breakers. That was a considerable change from last year when the Senators won with the same format in 28 minutes.

They played each other a total of three times before coming to a decision as offense resigned supreme and defense was seldom around.

Gooding takes the long trip to Moscow where it will meet Grangeville at 3 p.m. MDT Saturday at University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

The night started with the teams putting the ball in play from the 40-yard line and taking 15-minute warmup breaks between confrontations as a near-capacity crowd looked on in the Kimberly High School football stadium.

By the end, it had all boiled down to the Kansas plan with offense starting at the 10 and seven minutes between. Administrators who worried that last year's 28-minute playoff "didn't give the fans their money's worth" can now null a remedy for this marathon.

Twice during the night it came down to a matter of a two-point conversion play. Wendell took the biggest gamble, going with a pass that would have put Valley away 8-7 after beating Gooding to open the second go-round. But Valley's Dave Black picked it off to force the third go-round.

Gooding went for two against Valley because, as Coach Jeff Jefferies said, "the worst we could have done was having to do it all over again."

Jefferies put Simis in a roll-out situation "where he had three options: he could throw to the fullback, run it over or throw to the tight end coming across. As soon as we lined up I knew the fullback would be open because they couldn't cover him in their set up."

Even at that, Simis' little slip forced Rhodes to dive to save the ball from getting away.

The truth was all three teams could have won once and the truth is all three gave it away at least once.

"I thought we'd won it in the first round and I thought we'd lost it in the second," confirmed Jefferies. Valley Coach Rod Malone said "I don't know that I ever felt we had it won but I felt best the second time we went 40 yards. I thought that was our best shot. They (Wendell) had that penalty and for the first time I felt we had things going our way. But then they hit that long pass."

The coaches also were surprised that offense could dominate the defenses so much.



Valley's Nathan Huettig tries to escape a trio of Senators, including Jay Faulkner, left, and Michael Simis

"I didn't feel the defenses were as strong as we'd seen them. That Wendell was very tough last week (when the Trojans threw the thing into playoffs with a 7-3 decision over Gooding)," said Jefferies. "But something like this is as nerve-racking for the players as it is the coaches and, after all, they are still kids."

The third go-round, starting from

the 10-yard line, saw Gooding give Wendell a change by missing the extra point. The Senators scored on a pass from Simis to Brent Hocklander before Scott Hocklander missed for the first time all night.

But the Gooding defense made the 6-0 lead standup although on fourth down a Chad Ruffing pass went through his receiver's hands in the end zone and bounced off the Gooding defender's helmet.

Wendell and Valley then struggled to an 0-0 in the first set of the second series, the Vikings holding the Trojans on fourth and less than a foot. But Valley fumbled the ball away on its first play on the second chance and Wendell went twice to Duane Packer, who went eight yards and then into the end zone.

That then left Gooding in control of its fate as it lined up for the third time against Valley. Valley took a 6-0 lead when Brian Hardy smashed across from the two on third down but Bernard Musmann's extra-

point kick was slightly right of the upright.

Gooding pulled even in two plays. Simis scoring from the nine when he cut back against the grain off a roll-out left.

Then came the winning conversion pass to Rhodes.

The first round was the exact opposite of regular season results. Wendell opened by beating Valley 6-0 but bowed 7-0 to Gooding. Valley then kept it alive by beating Gooding after twice scoring from the 40. The first time Valley used 11 plays to score, twice beating fourth down situations by drawing Gooding linemen offside. The Vikings won it 7-0 in the second when it twice held Gooding inside the five yardline.

In the second round, Wendell put itself into championship contention by beating Gooding 6-0 when the Senators fumbled. Packer's three-yard burst ended that one.

The Trojans then had their chance when it stopped Valley on four plays

and then reared from the 40 to a first-down at the three in seven plays. But Hardy recovered a Wendell fumble in the end zone to kill that and they went at it again.

Again Valley was sidelined in four plays but after attaining the Valley 12, Wendell was stopped on two incomplete passes and George Zapata saw his field goal attempt blocked.

For the first time the playoff went to the 10-yard line. On the second play, Hardy scored from the two and Musmann converted. Wendell appeared in trouble when a fumble cost it a 12-yard loss but on the next play, Chad Ruffing hooked up with Laval Parrish for a pin-pointed 23-yard scoring bomb that two frantic Viking defenders just missed. Black killed Wendell's playoff-ending bid with his interception of the conversion.

Gooding then stayed alive by outlasting Valley 7-6 on Scott Hocklander's conversion kick after another Simis to Brent Hocklander touchdown pass of nine yards.



Wendell's Scott Packer, left, and Duane Packer watch the Gooding-Valley contest

Glenns Ferry only valley team to host playoffs

By The Times-News

Only one of the five Magic Valley high school football teams that will open the state high school football playoffs this week will do so at home.

Canyon Conference champion Glenns Ferry will kick off the state Class A-3 playoffs at home Friday night against Sugar-Salem, the runnerup from the eastern-Idaho based Nuclear League. That game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

But Jerome, Gooding, Murtaugh and Richfield will also be on the road for first-round games. Magic Valley Conference champion Oakley, ranked second among A-4 teams by the Associated Press, will open the state playoffs in Burley on Saturday, Nov. 5, against fourth-ranked Dary.

Glenns Ferry, 6-2, is scheduled to host Sugar-Salem in a quarterfinal game on Friday, Gooding, 5-3,

which won a three-way playoff over Valley and Wendell Monday for the state to advantage to the state A-3 playoffs, will take on second-ranked and undefeated Grangeville at 4 p.m. MDT Saturday in the Kibbie Dome on the campus of the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Top-ranked and unbeaten Jerome will meet fifth-ranked Preston, 7-1, the champion of the Southeast Conference at 8:45 p.m. Friday in Holt Arena on the campus of Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The MVC runnerup Murtaugh, 6-3 and ranked fifth by the AP, will take on top-ranked and undefeated Wilder in the first round of the A-4 playoffs Saturday at 1 p.m. in Wilder.

Fourth-ranked Richfield, the runnerup in the Sawtooth Conference, will take on second-ranked Gooding of Craigmont, 7-1, Saturday at 2 p.m. MDT in the Kibbie Dome.

12 are given free agency in collusion case

By RONALD BLUM
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pitchers Jim Clancy of Toronto and Doyle Alexander of Detroit were among 12 players granted "new-look" free agency by an arbitrator Monday in the 1986 collusion case.

Catchers Rich Gedman of Boston, Ernie Whitt of Toronto, Bob Boone of California and Alan Ashby of Houston also were made free agents by arbitrator George Nicolau. Other players granted free agency were pitcher Ron Guidry, infielder Willie Randolph and outfielder Claudell Washington of the New York Yankees and outfielder Brian Downing of the Angels.

In addition, Nicolau granted new-look free agency to pitchers Ken Dayley of St. Louis and Roy Smith of Minnesota, who became free agents Dec. 21, 1986, when they weren't offered 1987 contracts by their respective teams. After no other teams expressed interest in Dayley and Smith, their old clubs were able to re-sign them as free agents without regard to the 20 percent salary-cut limit imposed on roster players.

The 12 players have until Dec. 16 to accept contracts with new teams or remain with their clubs. In a similar process, arbitrator Thomas Roberts made seven players from the first case free agents last January and Kirk Gibson left Detroit to sign a \$4.5-million, three-year contract with Los Angeles.

"These ... players are entitled to immediate relief and are hereby afforded the opportunity to seek employment, free from the clubs' violation of the basic agreement," Nicolau wrote in a nine-page opinion.

Two other players were included in Nicolau's decision but will not be affected. Outfielder Tim Raines of Montreal waived his new-look rights Sunday when he agreed to a \$6.3-million, three-year contract with the Expos. Infielder Dave Conception was made a free agent even though he has been one since the Cincinnati Reds released him Oct. 6.

"I think it's no secret that we thought the order

• See **BASEBALL** on Page C3

Yanks deal slugger Clark to Padres

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
 The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres, seeking a "power-bitter" to shore up their offense, obtained first baseman-outfielder Jack Clark from the New York Yankees on Monday as part of a five-player trade.

San Diego sent pitchers Jimmy Jones and Lance McCullers and reserve outfielder Stan Jefferson to New York in exchange for Clark and pitcher Pat Clements.

The Padres, whose offense former manager Larry Bowa once called as potent as a "pop gun," ranked near the bottom of the National League

with 94 home runs. By comparison, the New York Mets led the league with 152.

Though San Diego lacked power, the Padres rebounded after firing Bowa on May 28, when they were 16-30. The Padres took general manager Jack McKeon out of the front office to replace Bowa and San Diego rallied to finish third in the NL West with an 83-78 record.

"We are delighted with the acquisition of both Jack Clark and Pat Clements," said Dick Freeman, acting president of the Padres. "We are working hard to strengthen our ball club for the 1989 season and this is a major step towards that goal."

McKeon said he expected Clark to step in at first base next season and provide punch in the middle of the lineup but doesn't expect him to shoulder the entire offensive load.

"We hope he's a part of the answer but I'm not thinking we're going to put all our eggs in Jack Clark's basket," McKeon said. "We're going to make some additional moves, if we possibly can, to strengthen our ball club."

Clark, 32, played 150 games for the Yankees, most as a designated hitter, batting .242 with 27 homers and 93 runs batted in. He came to the Yankees as a free agent before

• See **CLARK** on Page C3



JACK CLARK
 Takes off Yankee pinstripes

NFL: Bears fight off San Francisco, 10-9

By DAVE GOLDBERG
 The Associated Press

CHICAGO — They have no nickname like Steel Curtain or Fearsome Fourseam.

They're just called the Bear Defense.

But whatever their name, they were better than the NFL's best offense Monday night, shutting down Joe Montana, Roger Craig and the rest of the San Francisco 49ers 10-9.

Not only did Dan Hampton, Steve McMichael, Richard Dent and the rest keep San Francisco scoreless following a touchdown on the first drive, but they also set up all the Chicago points.

And so good were they that Coach Mike Ditka acceded when defensive captain Mike Singletary urged him to go for a first down with fourth and one at the San Francisco 45 with 2:51 remaining. They failed to get it, but the defense held San Francisco on four

downs and that was it. "I've been around a lot and I've seen a lot of football and I've never seen a better effort from a de-

fense," said Ditka, whose team was beaten 41-0 in San Francisco last year. There's probably been a better game somewhere, but tonight they played a great game against a great team.

Said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh: "The Bears' defense is the best? I wouldn't argue with that."

Chicago's victory, which left it at 7-1 at the midway mark in the season, ended the 49ers' 11-game road winning streak one short of a league record the 49ers tied a week ago.

It was mostly the work of the front four — Hampton, McMichael, Dent and Al Harris — which almost completely shut down San Francisco after Montana hit Jerry Rice with a 23-yard scoring pass on San Francisco's first possession.

The 49ers, who got 97 yards on that initial drive, added just 119 more in the remaining three and a half quarters. And Craig, who entered the weekend as the NFL's leading rusher with 764 yards, was limited to three carries for minus-two yards in the first half and finished with just 30 yards in 10 carries.

Legals Classified

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GIVEN BY THE Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 10th day of November, 1988, at 8:00 p.m., on the 10th day of November, 1988, at the office of the Planning and Zoning Commission, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing, to consider and act upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION, by Carl H. Feldhusen, dba Feldhusen Ranches, of the property consisting of approximately 80 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 18 East, 3 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Alder, as being located on the southeast corner 5 miles South of the stop light in Kimberly, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

The intended use is for the placement of an additional mobile home on the property for use as a rental.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., on the 10th day of November, 1988, at the office of the Planning and Zoning Commission, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing, to consider and act upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION, by Victor and Marie Smith, as being located in the NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 18 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Alder, as being located directly East of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

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002-Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS
A black and white SHEPHERD LOCATED: 138 6th AVE. W.
1. Male, white & tan Poodle
2. Male, black poodle pup
3. Male Yellow Lab
4. Neutered male, black & tan Lab
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1. Male, Pomeranian
2. Husky Shepherd X, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing, to consider and act upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/ LAND DIVISION, by Victor and Marie Smith, as being located in the NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 18 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Alder, as being located directly East of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

005-Memorial Notices
In behalf of the Family of Al White- We would like to extend our gratitude to all the caring friends who have helped us through a very hard time with the loss of a very important person in our lives. Thank you for the lovely flowers-wonderful food and messages and cards we received. There are no words to express how important each and every one of you are to us. To Dr. James Lohman, Pastor, Charlotte-Cath of the nurses who cared for Al. Without these ladies we don't know what we would have done. To the Rev. & Mrs. Vernon Bishop for the services, music & most of all the prayers. Also, to Brad Barnes, a very caring young man who made things easier for us.
Alice White & Family

007-Jobs of Interest
A nice lady needs companion to drive to Vegas for 1 week and drive back. References req. 734-5277.
Amusement center needs help, well-grounded, electronic experience preferred. Apply at The Gold Mine in Blue Lakes Mall. No phone calls, please.
ATTENTION TRAVEL WEST
Guys - Gals
National company now placing 10 most ambitious individuals over 18. Must be free to travel C.A. Las Vegas. \$2500 a return. No exp. nec. cash advance, above average earnings, comm. and bonuses, trans. funds. Do not apply unless able to start immediately. For app call Mr. Robertson, 735-050 10 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Wednesday only. Door-to-door business sales.
Parents welcome at interview.
Evening dishwasher need, approximately 20 hrs per week. Apply 3 to 5 P.M., La Casita Restaurant, 111 South Park Ave.
Experienced body person. 5 years experience. Excellent benefits. 783-3501, Hallyoy.
EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY
With word processing experience (IBM Word Perfect). Salary commensurate with experience. P.O. Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for full & part-time LPN, competitive salary & benefits. Contact: Merrilee Stevenson-DN, 734-5601.
HELP WANTED
Wanted: crocheters, knitters, macramers, emitters, seamstresses, and crafters. Call 735-5880 for details.
HOME HEALTH RN
Part-time, possible full-time. Join our high quality health team! St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Call 324-2301, ext 273.
HOME HEALTH AID/C.N.A.
High quality, experienced C.N.A. or certifiable home aide/H.A.A. Part-time for home care of clients. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Call 324-2301, ext 273.
ICU NURSES
Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has part-time & full-time positions available in our very active & bed Critical Care Unit for RN's. Competitive benefits and wages with shift and specialty differential. Call D. N. S. 733-3700, extension 524 for appointment.

008-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300
DIAL-A-DATE
1-978-1111
Fun, friendly, excitement & romance. 59¢/min., + toll. HOTLINE - 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental/Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.
I will not be responsible for any other debts than my own.
Kerry E. Regua, 10/21/88.
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
T.F. & Jerome, 733-9113
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

009-Special Notices
Anyone who may have been involved with the Model Image and see disassembled call 324-5475.
I will not be responsible for any other debts than my own. Terry Whitford.
Old Time Photography is now open downstairs at the Music Center, downtown, Twin Falls, Idaho to 6pm.
Your ad is important to us! The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that all customers placing ads with us check their ads the first day it runs for accuracy. Should any changes or corrections be needed, please contact us immediately at 733-0626. Sorry, we will be responsible for the first insertion only!

005-Memorial Notices
The family of Mary J. "Dillo" Lemmon wish to thank all the friends and relatives for their remembrances with food, cards, prayers and friendly support at the passing of our beloved mother and sister-in-law.
Mary Ida Leonard and family
Elizabeth Minner and family
Carol Simpson and family
Julia Forey and family
John and Helen Lemmon

007-Jobs of Interest
A GREAT IDEA FOR 1 YEAR!
Be a nanny in New York. 212-755-7444 collect. AuPair Only-Int.
Budget Rent-A-Car looking for part-time (weekend) counter service representative, must be 21 years or older, good driver, record and some sales experience. Call 734-0047 between 9am-2pm, Monday thru Friday, ask for Darlene.
-Carpenter
-General Labor
- Clerical Workers
AMERICAN TEMPORARY EOE M/F/H/V, NO FEES 734-6432

007-Jobs of Interest
Nationside tool distributor: seeks sales rep. Up to \$8,000 an hr if qualified, no exp. necessary, will train right person. Call 734-2525 before 1:00 pm.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for nursing assistant, experience preferred. Contact: Merrilee Stevenson-DN, 734-5601.
007-Jobs of Interest
No experience necessary, will train. Must have good speaking voice and be aggressive. Guaranteed salary paid weekly plus commission. Call on establishment accounts, no traveling. For interview call, 6:00 am, 735-2528.
Tree trimmer needed! Experienced only need apply. Call 733-2189.

007-Jobs of Interest
Cortland aerobics instructor needed, 5:30 to 8:30 pm, Tuesday & Thursday. Call the Cue at 734-2525.
Cleaner for building-Kimberly, 1 hr daily, Mon-Fri. \$110 + per mo. 912-432-9897.
Washer/dryer person applications wanted. Apply at or call: Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
Eden Area housekeeping, Great hrs & opportunity in Clean, non-smoking home. Call 328-3200.
Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? Will train/experience necessary, \$3.75 starting. Part time, full-time, morning, full-time/evening work. Call Patly for information 834-5601.
Kimberly School District #414 is now accepting applications for certified substitutes. Excellent benefits. If interested call 422-4177 or stop by the District Office at 140 Center St. West, Kimberly, EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest
LADIES FASHION SALES-part-time, you're energetic, ambitious, enjoy working with and helping the public, we want you! Call us today. Send resume to Box E-05, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83401.
Live-in cook and housekeeper for small home. Call 328-3200.
LPN with charge nurse course) or RN needed for PRN charge nurse position at St. Benedict's LTCU. Call Karen Harschman 324-2301.
Medical transcriptionist needed, only experienced need apply. Send resume to Box M-45, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83401.
Now accepting applications for store clerk. Must be willing to work with adults and children. Excellent benefits. Starting salary, \$4.00 an hour. Apply in person at 783 N. Blue Lakes Blvd., Kimberly, EOE/M/F/H/V. SEVEN-ELEVEN STORE.
Part-time cashier position available. Apply in person only after 5 pm. George K., 1714 Kimberly Rd.

007-Jobs of Interest
Full & Part-time Jobs Available Now!
Cactus Pete's, Inc. is hiring many new full time personnel right now. Employee benefits include:
- Medical, Dental, & Life Insurance
- Annual Profit Sharing Plan
- Employee Bus Transportation
- Incentive Bonus Program (available for some positions)
Present Openings include:
Front Attendants
Barenders
Floor Cashiers
Slot Mechanic/5 yr. current exp.)
PBX Operator
Hostess/Cashier
Line Cook
Hotel Desk Clerk
Security Officer
Market Administrative Asst.

100% BONUS FOR NEW EMPLOYEES!
Room attendant position hired by Nov. 4th, 1988 will receive a 100% Cash Bonus after 90 days.
Local Interviews will be held at Nelson Construction Co. in the Lywood Plaza on Friday, Oct. 28, 1988 from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM.
For Complete details and employment opportunities, call The personnel office at Cactus Pete's Today! (702) 755-2321, ext. 146.

Guaranteed Ads ...
\$400 per line ... 7 days
If it doesn't sell ... get the second week F-R-E-E!

14 CAMPERS
Cash Reward
Don Lefler of Twin Falls sold his 8 foot Security camper and jacks, but his phone rang more than from just his buyer! He had 14 MORE calls from other people wanting to buy his camper.
If you have fall and winter recreational equipment you no longer want, turn it into a "Cash Reward" with a Classified Guaranteed Ad. As Don can attest, now is the perfect time!

Guaranteed Ads ...
\$400 per line ... 7 days
If it doesn't sell ... get the second week F-R-E-E!

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- 007-Jobs of Interest
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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 Wills Motor Co. Experience preferred.
See Greg Wills in person.
Wills Motor Co.
238 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Full & Part-time Jobs Available Now!
Cactus Pete's, Inc. is hiring many new full time personnel right now. Employee benefits include:
- Medical, Dental, & Life Insurance
- Annual Profit Sharing Plan
- Employee Bus Transportation
- Incentive Bonus Program (available for some positions)
Present Openings include:
Front Attendants
Barenders
Floor Cashiers
Slot Mechanic/5 yr. current exp.)
PBX Operator
Hostess/Cashier
Line Cook
Hotel Desk Clerk
Security Officer
Market Administrative Asst.

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Cactus Pete's
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Rentals-Merchandise Farmers' market-Automotive

054-139

064-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

918-9135. Kimberly, cute carpeted 1 bdrm. stove, refrigerator, water, sink, tile, available November 1, 1988. Property Mgr. 734-6021.

065-Mobile Home Spc.

Jermoe: Nice mobile home on E. 10th. 75, 32x26-1. You'll find a variety of interesting changes in the classic options every day. Develop the roads-ناه.

067-Miscellaneous

Old Timer wood stove, brick lined, \$225. International power softener, like new. \$500. Quasar 19" color TV, \$75. Radio Shack 10" color TV, \$100. Willcocker, like new. \$225.

068-Computers

Franklin 1000, 128 K, 2 discs, hard disk program, Apple computer. \$450 firm. Call 734-4189 or 733-0075.

069-Condoliums For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom condominium located on Washington Street North. \$285 monthly includes laundry access, parking, access to G.S.I. Contact 734-0700 Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. Weekends, 734-7931.

063-Wanted To Rent

Wanted land to rent in Wendell area, all crop. Call 734-2441 or 535-2447.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom condominium located on Washington Street North. \$285 monthly includes laundry access, parking, access to G.S.I. Contact 734-0700 Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. Weekends, 734-7931.

070-Placements

Working must call: 26 cu. ft. freezer, gold, refrigerator, toaster, gold, three door, ice maker, top and bottom freezer, excellent condition. \$734-8760, after 6:00 pm.

071-Farm Work Wanted

CORN HARVESTING: Three machinists & two heavy trucks available in south Idaho. \$100 per acre. 734-5000. Doug 734-4181.

072-Antiques

Beautiful hand carved, oak, upright grand piano. Sacrificing for \$500. Call 734-8403. For sale: antique upright Chickering piano in good shape, 40 years old. Like new. \$200. Call 328-5272.

073-Home Improvement

RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave., North. Calls: 733-7511.

074-Musical Instruments

Beautiful hand carved, oak, upright grand piano. Sacrificing for \$500. Call 734-8403. For sale: antique upright Chickering piano in good shape, 40 years old. Like new. \$200. Call 328-5272.

075-Office Equipment

Advanced Phone System Top of the line AT&T Merit system. Includes 8 phones, power unit, paging system, loud speakers, cordless phone, etc. Like less than 1 year (old business). Over 37000 new, sacrifice for \$7500. Call 734-8174 or 535-4174.

076-Law & Garden

11 cubic ft. GE refrigerator, 1 Hotpoint, custom crafted, double door refrigerator. 734-4819. In good condition, 1 Hotpoint, 2 custom crafted, double door refrigerator. 734-4819.

077-Home Entertainment

RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave., North. Calls: 733-7511.

078-Convenience

Mobile phone: 735-4245. 1000 postage: 735-4245.

079-Tools

Yamaha electric piano, \$250. Yamaha elec guitar, PE 150, with case. Like new. Call 733-1593, after 6:00 pm. Int'l. case. 355-734-5377 eve.

080-Bicycles

Mon's Peugeot to speed. Used Very Little. Absolutely great condition. Int'l. case. 355-734-5377 eve.

081-Firewood

Dry IP Pine, split, round or cut. Call 733-0266. FIREWOOD: Dry, cut, split & delivered. Call 734-7563.

082-Building Materials

11 cubic ft. GE refrigerator, 1 Hotpoint, custom crafted, double door refrigerator. 734-4819. In good condition, 1 Hotpoint, 2 custom crafted, double door refrigerator. 734-4819.

083-Garage Sales

Yard Sale! Ladies Schwinn, Jorgensen, tires, dishes and misc., and some clothes. 707 Alturus, 9-4, Thursday and Friday.

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090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Black Lab puppies, wormed, first shots, 2 year old black, 2 registered. AKC Boston Terrier puppy. \$150. Call 438-5522.

104-Horals

For sale or trade: Local colored Paint stall colt, 2 year old black, 2 registered, white, 10-12-82 TB). 324-8031 or 425-4020.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J and Koller trailers, 12' aluminum horse box, 62x4 days or night. WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around 12' aluminum horse box, 62x4 days or night.

106-Swine

Weaner pigs, \$25. 543-1780. Weaner pigs, \$25. 324-3429.

107-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approximately 50 ton of good quality, dry cutting hay. Call 328-4157 after 6pm.

108-Farms For Rent

Farm land near Kimberly, Idaho. For rent: farm for potatoes, 205 acres, pine/lotus, well, share crop to proven strategy. \$25-24.5185.

109-Pastures For Rent

NEEDED! Past pasture for 75 head stock cows. 324-3185.

110-Cattle

Day old bull and heifer calves for sale. 535-2189. Red Holstein bulls, service age. \$734-9235 evenings. SA 2195 CATTLE, 200 head split Oct. 29th, Weller, Idaho, 100 built-up Rocking M Cattle Co., Box 29, Weller, 38572. 945-024-5185.

111-Farm Implements

For sale: Cozy cab for JD 3000, with steps and hitch. Call 828-5561.

112-Snow Vehicles

12 gauge Remington shotgun, w/ shell mag. Full choke, 30 inch barrel. \$324-8876.

113-Campers

Insulated cab-high camper shell, 10' long, 14' wide, 6' high. 1982 Dodge Ram 1/2 ton, 3 speed overdrive, 6 cylinder, PE, \$22,000 firm. Call 734-4819.

114-Farm Work

CORN HARVESTING: Three machinists & two heavy trucks available in south Idaho. \$100 per acre. 734-5000. Doug 734-4181.

115-Farm Work

CORN THRESHING: Custom threshing, grain, bins, minor seeds, corn, standing or windrowed. 1450 bush '90 combines with bolt loaders, 4 in. Woods. Home 423-9444. Mobile phone 733-0044-17.

116-Horse Equipment

Circle J and Koller trailers, 12' aluminum horse box, 62x4 days or night. WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around 12' aluminum horse box, 62x4 days or night.

117-Boats & Access.

BOAT: 18 ft Orion. Open bow, 120 hp, 1988. Call 734-5000. Call 438-6622 or 438-0555.

118-Sporting Goods

For sale: Weight bench and bench press. Call 328-4181. For sale: Weight bench and bench press. Call 328-4181.

119-Guns & Rifles

FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesale 10%. Call 734-4819. For sale: 1 Weatherly 12 Remington 1100 3 inch mag. Remington 870 pump. 1 1/2 W & M model, 28. 37 mag. 8 1/2 inch barrel. All very good to excellent condition. Call for more info. 673-2922.

120-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Motorola PP500 car phone. Used only 2 months. \$1500. Complete. Call 734-5837.

121-Pick-Up Trucks

1956 Chevy 1 ton, runs good, new Radial tires, 5000. Call 324-5837.

122-Motor Homes

1975 Honda Goldwing, \$1000. 1975 Yamaha 500 dirt bike. \$350. Call 734-7778.

123-Campers

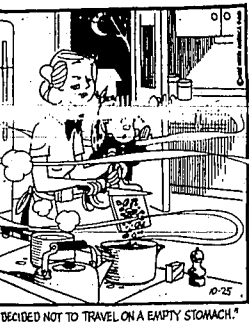
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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line; 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line; 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

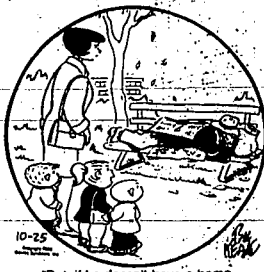
APPLES Red Delicious and Rome. Orchard Fresh! Bring Own Containers. SHIELDS ORCHARD Open 11:30 am to 5:30 pm. 114 mile south of Buhl on Moon Glo Rd. 734-9235. APPLE CIDER Pure and fresh, \$2.75 per gallon. 32oz. jars of Joe's Blackberry on Deep Creek Rd. near 1/2 mile south of 200 ft. Organic red potatoes, 50¢ lb delivered. Smaller amounts available. Call 734-4819 or 535-6153. SOUTHWEST FARMS Reddy's 106 lb. Beets 1/2 lb. Bat. only. \$45-400

AKC Black Scottish Terrier puppies for sale. 11/22-12/20 anytime or days 436-6052/96-438-4825

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

140-174

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers
VANS VANS VANS VANS



"But, if he doesn't have a home, how can his children come for a visit?"

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1972 and 1968 Freightliners, with 30' bed and 32' pull trailers, rebuilt engines, excellent running condition. Call 627-6782 evenings.
(7) 1982 KW cabovers, 350 Cummins, 10 speed, 900 miles, Choice- \$14,500; 1975 KW, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, Jake, with 40 ft belted trailer, \$12,500 (will separate). Call 627-6268.
Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-6628.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

20 ft 1987 Eagle Pulp Trailer, hopper bottom, roll-over tarp. Call 438-5633.

141-Vans

1985 GMC Vandura, great cond., V-6, cruise control, 81,000 miles. Call 324-3257.
1978 Chevy van, new black, \$2000. Call 733-0018 or see at 338 4th Ave.
1984 Honda Civic, 2 door, 9; 1984's, Call 678-1577.

142-Import Sports Cars

A 1988 VW Jetta GLI, 4 door, silver, \$7000. Call 678-1577.
1984 Honda Civic, 2 door, 9; 1984's, Call 678-1577.

142-Import Sports Cars

Hobby stock car for sale, 89¢, finished 11 overall in 1988 season, complete car less engine and transmission, extra body, rear-end gears, tires, wheels, and misc parts, chassis setup, ready to go. Call 733-6721 ask for Brad or 734-4939 after 6pm.

1982 Mercedes 2.0 SB, 4 door, good running order, make offer. Call 768-2636 after 6pm.

1984 Buick, 3000, 1972 VW van, \$1200, 1981 VW Rabbit, \$1200. All 4-32500. Also VW parts. Buick 543-2200 after 6.

1974 Subaru, 3000, 733-0322.

1979 Mazda RX7, new paint, nice interior, \$2500, 423-419 drive or 224-432 evhs.

1980 VW Dashat station wagon, diesel, 5000 mpg, \$900. Phone 423-9622.

1988 Prelude 2.0 SI, 5 speed, electric sunroof & windows. Call 733-6270.

78 280 Z, excellent condition, AC, new tires & mags, \$2995. Call 734-0236.

146-4X4's & ATVs

Real sharp C15, V6 auto custom paint, spoke wheel, \$1200/make offer. 734-2763.

1983 Ford Ranger, 4 x 4, 60,000 miles, deluxe shell, excellent condition. Call 788-3604.

1987 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer package, 11,000 mi, \$14,995. Call 734-1738.

1987 Dodge D50 4x4, loaded, real nice, 8100, 423-5015.

175-Auto Dealers

146-4X4's & ATVs

1970 Jeep Wagoneer, 350, AT, PS, PB, lock-outs, good condition, \$950 or best offer. Call 734-6747 after 6pm.

1978 Chevrolet Cheyenne, 4x4, 1/2 ton, AT, 543-4903.

1978 Wagoneer, 70,000 mi, good cond, runs great, lots of extras, \$3500, 543-8008.

1980 4x4 Chevy Blazer, 63,000 mi, new wheels and tires, \$4700/best offer. Call 734-4098 after 6pm.

1981 4x4 Datsun King-cab, PS, PB, AC, sun roof, foggie lights, 5 speed, new clutch, \$5000. Call 734-6780.

1982 4x4 Chevy diesel, 6.2 liter, long-bed pickup, black & grey, 350 turbo trans, no radio, \$5000. Call 733-6199 or 734-5455.

148-Antique Autos

Classic 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, Turb, needs some work, \$800. Call 738-0554.

1951 1/2 ton Cadillac antique, AC, new tires & mags, \$1200/make offer. Call 734-0236.

1986 Citya Toronado 2 door, hard-top, call 733-6434.

149-Autos-AMC

1983 Ford Ranger, 4 x 4, 60,000 miles, deluxe shell, excellent condition. Call 788-3604.

1987 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer package, 11,000 mi, \$14,995. Call 734-1738.

1987 Dodge D50 4x4, loaded, real nice, 8100, 423-5015.

175-Auto Dealers

152-Autos-Buick

1984 Tempo GL, AC, AT, PB, 37K miles, good condition. Good tires, \$4000, 543-8195.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1975 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, lock and run, good, must sell, \$1300/offer. Call 733-7641.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

One of a kind! 1984 Monte Carlo 'SS' AC/AT/Truair/1111A-M/FM radio, 73,000 miles, 62,000 miles. New tires - 8 shocks, \$8,000, 734-8878.

1989 Chevrolet for sale, \$1200. For more information call 543-8932 after 6pm.

1975 Chevy Malibu classic, run and looks great, see to appreciate at 725 Holly Lane, Twin Falls or call 733-3378 after 4 pm.

1977 Camaro, runs, needs work, good parts car, 283 small block with built trans, 3350, 423-8718, after 5pm.

1981 Chevy Citation, air, PS, PB, AT, \$1150. Call 543-5377.

175-Auto Dealers

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1982 Silverado 1 ton crewcab, dually, tinted windows, AC, PS, AT, AM/FM radio, 73,000 miles. Call 733-9076 before 7am or after 6pm.

1983 Cavalier, one owner, 4 door, FWD, AT, 88,000 miles. J & O Sales, 324-6570 or 324-2069.

160-Autos-Dodge

162-Autos-Fords

1987 Mustang, good condition, 288 rebuilt motor, new transmission, \$3000 or best offer. Call 734-5918.

1979 Ford Mustang, 3 door, 4 speed, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. 738-4591.

1981 Ford sedan, cruise, AC, other extra. Clean, good cond, \$1500, 338-2030.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

Classic 78 Lincoln town car, 4 door, dependable, coach roof, \$2995/offer, 543-4657.

1978 Merc Cougar, needs paint job. Very good cond otherwise, \$750, 734-5519.

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168-Mercury & Lincoln

1982 Mercury Lynx, Kenwood stereo, low miles, excellent cond, \$228, 734-5445.

1986 Lynx, very good condition, 38,000 miles, pay balance of \$350. No equity. Call 733-7402 evenings.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

172-Autos-Pontiac

For sale: 1983 Pontiac Firebird, excellent condition, \$4500 or make offer. Call 733-5060.

1988 5000 4 cyl, AC, cruise, blue wheel, AM/FM stereo, Blue Book, \$7500; white sale, \$6500. Asking \$5200. Call 734-2148.

173-Autos-Plymouth

174-Autos-Others

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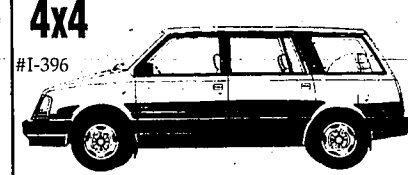
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Factory Invoice \$11,526
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Factory Invoice \$11,582
Now **\$10,888** or **\$189** mo.

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Teaching a tattler a lesson on crime

The favorite pastime of every little kid is to rat on another little kid. The alleged offense doesn't matter, whether it's someone making faces at you or getting peanut butter on the drapes or torching the house in a fit of boredom.

The motto of most kids is: Turn 'em all in and let God sort 'em out.

This wonderful phenomenon of childhood was called to my attention when my 6-year-old turned state's evidence on his 3-year-old sister.

It seems the 3-year-old was digging holes in the lawn the other day. That in itself did not concern me, as the lawn already has more holes than the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

In fact, it seemed to me that a few extra holes might even help, because then we could rope the whole thing off and advertise it as an old Civil War battleground, maybe charge admission.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Another reason the 3-year-old's digging didn't bother me was there was always the off-chance she would strike oil.

Then maybe she would cut her old man in on the action before some agent stepped in and recommended investing in waterfront condos.

Yep, here's where they fought the Battle of Deep Dale Drive. I could intone solemnly, placing my hand over my heart and calling for a moment of silence.

"A lot of good men lost their lives here, folks. Why, a whole brigade of landscape specialists, Chemlawn workers and gardeners was cut down by that lilac bush."

I don't know how many adults would buy that spiel, but you could definitely sucker a few kids.

If they buy that business about the Tooth Fairy handing out legitimate U.S. currency to compensate for dental problems, they'll buy this.

Another reason the 3-year-old's digging didn't bother me was there was always the off-chance she would strike oil.

Then maybe she would cut her old man in on the action before some agent stepped in and recommended investing in waterfront condos.

But the 6-year-old was not thinking of money-making scams or oil deals when he spotted his sister digging.

He simply recognized it as a wonderful opportunity to rat on her. And you only get so many of these in life, so you go for the gusto.

So the minute she started digging, he started signing me like someone in the federal witness protection program.

As a responsible parent, the first thing I did was yell at the 3-year-old for digging up the lawn, reminding her we were not yet ready to work the battleground con.

Then I sat the 6-year-old down and told him it's not nice to be a tattletale.

To emphasize, I related the old fable of Joe Valachi, one of the most notorious tattletales in history.

Once upon a time, I said, there was a mobster named Mr. Joe Valachi who began as a button man in the crime family of Mr. Victor Maranzano.

This Valachi guy quickly rose to prominence because of his talents as a magician, meaning he could make people disappear — permanently.

Anyway, after a varied career in

• See TATTLE on Page D2.



Repeat performance

Shirley Temple Black stands in front of the photograph of herself taken when she was Grand Marshal of the 50th Rose Parade in 1938. She was recently

named Grand Marshal of the 1989 Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Black will be back for the 100th Rose Parade on Jan. 2, 1989.



Room please

Zaulber, an 18-month-old, 195-pound tiger, along with his trainer Keven Clark, register for a room at the Diplomat

Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. They were in town to perform in a show entitled 'Wow!' at the hotel.

TV tells woman she's murder victim

The Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Paula Ann Moore was shocked and shaken when two television newscasts carried a report of her death.

Her photograph appeared on the screen, accompanying a story about an 18-year-old woman named Paula Ann Moore who had been killed the previous day.

"I was just shocked," Ms. Moore said Wednesday. "I didn't know what to think. I knew I wasn't dead."

The victim, also named Paula Ann Moore, was from Rockford, 18 years old and black.

Two television stations illustrated the story on Friday with a ninth-grade school photograph of the other Paula Ann Moore — also 18, from Rockford, but white and very much alive.

"All my friends called and they all

thought I was dead," Ms. Moore said. "They didn't know what to think when I answered the phone."

Both stations ran apologies the next day, last Saturday.

Ms. Moore said she was satisfied with the apologies and planned no legal action.

"I don't understand how they could do that — slap anybody's picture up there, say they were dead," she said.

"We made a mistake and we did what we could to correct it as soon as we found out we made a mistake," said Arles Hendershott, news director at WFR, one of the two stations that used the photo.

Dennis Horton, news director at WRFX, the other station that used the photo, said the picture was taken from a high school yearbook — standard procedure in such cases.

Horton said the incident would make journalists more careful.

College administration hopping mad over Playboy bunny shoot

By TODD RICHISSIN

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Playboy magazine's plans for a pictorial on "Women of the Big East" has run into problems at two-thirds of the basketball conference's colleges, where Catholic administrators are hopping mad over the bunny shoots.

"They've been exploiting a hedonistic existence which is diametrically opposed to Catholic teachings and morals," said Martin Henly, a spokesman for St. John's University in New York, the largest Catholic university in the country. "They will not be permitted on campus. They'll be asked to leave."

Henly said other colleges have the right to endorse or condemn visits from the magazine, but Catholic institutions have a special obligation because of their religious teachings.

"We may communicate with the student body and point out to them that this would be offensive to everything we stand for," he said. "This really is designed to exploit women and that's another reason we're unalterably opposed to it."

feature will appear nude, some semi-nude and others clothed. Magazine officials have visited only one school so far — the private non-sectarian University of Pittsburgh, where more than 100 women have been interviewed this week.

The interviews involve taking pictures of the women, clothed. Photos and interview notes are sent to Chicago where final models are selected, a magazine official said.

Elizabeth Norris, a spokeswoman for Playboy, said the magazine doesn't seek the cooperation of administrators at colleges it visits.

"We don't get the blessing of the administration and we don't need it," Ms. Norris said from Playboy's Chicago headquarters. "But this time around, I understand there seems to be more of an infringement on the rights of the students. The administrations should have no part in this. We don't do our interviews on campus."

Playboy managing photo editor Jeff Cohen said the colleges were selected because of their involvement with NCAA basketball.

At Seton Hall University in South Orange, spokesman Michael McGraw also said the magazine's employees would be banned from campus.

"We're not supporting them because it's not consistent with the teachings of the Catholic church," he said. "We doubt they'll be very successful here. Most of the students who go to school here have strong values."

Playboy said some women in the

The Rev. J. Donald Monan, president of Boston College, called Playboy "symbolic of the exploitation of American women." A spokesman at the college said the president's faith in the students' judgment not to pose for the magazine would be forwarded to the student body.

Students aren't getting too caught up in the fray, according to editors of student newspapers.

• See PLAYBOY on Page D2

Soviet books reflect glasnost in publishing

By MICHELLE LOCKE

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A display of 1,000 Soviet books at a superpower book swap, featuring everything from Russian science fiction to "Dr. Zhivago," represents a new chapter in literary glasnost, organizers said Thursday.

The display, "The U.S.S.R.: Perestroika and Glasnost," has drawn a steady stream of browsers curious about life and literature in the Soviet Union, said Evgeny G. Semenkikh, who is traveling with the exhibit.

Included are works by Boris Pasternak, whose classic "Dr. Zhivago," was banned for many years in the Soviet Union.

"For our country which was closed, so to say, for a long time this process has a tremendous influence on the whole population of the country and especially the creative intelligencia," Semenkikh said.

Perestroika, or restructuring,

refers to economic and political reforms instigated by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Glasnost describes a new policy of government self-criticism and openness in expression.

Soviet literature still carries the Iron Curtain image of propaganda-laden tomes and censorship, but glasnost has changed that, said Semenkikh, deputy chief of the Soviet State Committee for Publishing and Printing. The committee and the U.S. Information Agency are co-sponsors of the exchange.

"I am in book publishing for about 15 years and I think that censorship exists everywhere, including the U.S., because here you have economic censorship. It still exists (in the USSR) but now it's absolutely incomparable with what it was two to three years ago," he said.

Georgy Ginzburg, an art photographer and publisher also traveling with the exhibit, pointed to Pasternak's books and other previously



Evgeny G. Semenkikh, deputy chief of international relations for Soviet publishers, stands at a display promoting over 1,000 Soviet books at a book swap in Boston.

• See BOOKS on Page D2

Stressful living?

Researcher for magazine rates best and worst cities

NEW YORK (AP)—The best place to live in the United States, in terms of psychological well-being, is State College, Pa.; the worst is Reno, Nev., according to a researcher writing in *Psychology Today* magazine.

Robert Levine, a psychologist at California State University in Fresno, ranked 286 metropolitan areas based on rates of crime, suicide, alcoholism and divorce rates. His findings were published in the magazine's November issue.

Levine said he was surprised that "the West and South, known for their mild climates and easy living ranked highest and second highest respectively on all four types of pathology."

He said the 25 best places were: State College; Grand Forks, N.D.; St. Cloud, Minn.; Rochester, Minn.; McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas; Altoona, Pa.; Bloomington, Ind.; Provo-Orem, Utah; Utica, N.Y.; Akron, Ohio; Sheboygan, Wis.; Lancaster, Pa.; Paterson-Clifton-Passaic, N.J.; Bismarck, N.D.; Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton, Pa.; Lafayette-West Lafayette, Ind.; Long Island in New York; Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Albany-Schenectady-Troy, N.Y.; Lawrence, Kan.; New Bedford-Fall River, Mass.; Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; Wheeling, W.Va.; Cumberland, Md.; and Wausau, Wis.

The 25 worst were: Reno; Las Vegas, Nev.;

Miami; Lakeland-Winter Haven, Fla.; North Little Rock-Little Rock, Ark.; Panama City, Fla.; Odessa, Texas; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Francisco-Oakland; Los Angeles-Long Beach; West Palm Beach-Boca Raton, Fla.; Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Oklahoma City; Orlando, Fla.; Sacramento, Calif.; Ocala, Fla.; Bakersfield, Calif.; Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, Fla.; New York; Houston; Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif.; Stockton, Calif.; Tacoma, Wash.; and Tucson, Ariz.

Levine said he decided to develop his own system of rating cities after a study by a geographer in 1984 found Levine's hometown of Fresno the "worst city in America." This time Fresno ranked 232 out of 286.

The weakness of previous studies was that they "assume that people who live under better environmental, economic and cultural conditions are more satisfied with their lives."

Psychologists, he added, though, "have long recognized that favorable living conditions don't always produce subjective well-being."

Levine and fellow researchers Kuni Miyake and Marta Lee settled on rates of alcoholism, suicide, divorce and crime as the yardsticks to measure by "because they are both causes and effects of social stress, clearly an important cl-

ement in psychological well-being," he said. A comparison of the new study with past rankings of the best places to live found "virtually no correlation," Levine said.

"The sharp differences between our rankings and the others indicate that the objective environmental, economic and cultural conditions they use as guidelines don't relate very well on pathology," he said. "When we compared their rankings with the alcoholism, suicide and divorce and crime rates in each city, the correlations were very weak."

He said the researchers were surprised to learn that higher suicide and crime rates were associated with milder climates and healthier economic conditions.

"We know that moving to a new area often appeals to people who are having trouble in their lives and think that a fresh start somewhere may help them. So they move to a place where conditions are most attractive, bringing their pathology with them and driving up the rates of divorce, suicide, alcoholism and crime in these areas," he said.

Also, sociologists have found that areas where there are many migrants suffer from social disorganization as the new arrivals struggle to cope with new situations, new stresses and new social norms, he said.

Books

Continued from Page D1
banned novels as tangible evidence of glasnost.

"They're publishing all of this which was under the table," he said.

Many notable works, however, remain under the table, such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago."

Glasnost also has opened doors for artists, Gimzburg said.

"We have a group of artists who used to be considered non-conformists. Now we're publishing books on these new artists," he said.

Marshall Goldman, associate director of Harvard University's Russian Research Center, called the exchange an interesting development.

"In the old days you would have these exchanges and it would be mostly propaganda. That's different now, there's some substance," he said.

"I think they're doing it for an ulterior motive and that's to get money (by selling publishing rights), but that's good," Goldman said. He said he recently visited Moscow and learned of plans to open a bookstore selling Western novels for rubles, a departure from the current practice of selling them for hard-to-get American dollars.

"We're talking about some very interesting things," he said.

The U.S. side of the superpower book swap is called "Many-Booked America" and is a big success in

Minsk, Semenukhin said. He said there are no official visitor tallies, but interest has been constant at the Soviet exhibit, which opened at the Boston Public Library Tuesday after a visit in Washington D.C. The exhibit makes a final stop in Los Angeles Oct. 31-Nov. 11.

Thursday morning, about a dozen people circulated through the racks of books in Russian and English, looking through the hundreds of titles.

John Connolly of South Boston, making his second trip to the exhibit, said he was impressed by the diversity.

"When you read what books they have to offer, they're no different. The people are the same, it's just the governments that are antagonistic," he said.

"I just hope it keeps up because this being on the edge of war is not very good," Connolly said.

Books on display include the American classics of Mark Twain and James Fenimore Cooper as well as books on religion, politics, science, sport and children's stories.

"The range is great," said Jane Manthorne, assistant director of the library. She said there has been no protest from Boston's sizable dissident community, although one man handed a library official a cryptic note referring to torture in the Soviet Union.

"Maybe the idea of glasnost is convincing even the dissidents," she said.

But...Reno residents disagree with rating

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Mayor Pete Sierrazza says life in this 24-hour city where divorcees are easy and slot machines clang in both casinos and supermarkets isn't as stressful as one researcher claims.

In fact, the twice-divorced and three-times married (twice to the same woman) mayor says the high suicide, divorce, crime and alcoholism rates that led to the title "may be a measure of release of stress."

"I don't think it's an accurate picture of what life is like in Reno," Sierrazza said of the ranking reported in *Psychology Today*. "Living here, I know we have a small-town environment, and I know it's far less stressful."

California psychologist Robert Levine reported in the November issue of *Psychology Today* that Reno was the nation's most stressful city and Las Vegas was right behind it, compared to 284 other cities in the nation.

Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, who was born in Las Vegas, replied, without a bit of stress in his voice, "folks who reach that conclusion need some counseling themselves."

"People vote with their feet and tens of thou-

sands of people have moved to Nevada because of its beauty and many recreational opportunities," he said.

Levine counters: "Moving to a new area often appeals to people who are having trouble in their lives...so they move to a place where conditions are most attractive, bringing their pathology with them and driving up the rates of divorce, suicide, alcoholism and crime."

Pathology? "That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," said Tara Hartsch, who works in the promotions department of Harrah's Reno hotel-casino. "I've lived here five or six months and I think it's very relaxed. Now Portland (Ore.) was stressful."

No, says lifelong Reno resident Sheryl Dembeck, Los Angeles is much harder on the nerves than the Biggest Little City in the World.

"My husband lived in Los Angeles and he says he loves it here in Reno because it's so calm," Mrs. Dembeck said. "Sure, you've got your 24-hour lifestyle and it can get fast-paced here. But then you can go to the mountains or to the lake and get away."

Mrs. Dembeck works in the Washoe County clerk's office where all local divorce filings are handled. The consensus from the nine clerks is that divorce isn't always a stressful thing.

"Some of them are real happy about it," she said. "But the last time the mayor came in he seemed a little stressed, if you ask me."

Levine, a psychology professor at California State University-Fresno, said that failed marriages aside, Reno and Las Vegas still top the list of stressful cities as far as psychological well-being goes.

"Even without the divorce figures, which are inflated by the presence of so many people who come to Nevada just to get a divorce, the two cities would still be highest in overall pathology," he said.

Las Vegas Mayor Ron Lurie agreed that life can be stressful in the gambling capital of the world, but "I don't think we're any different than any other city."

"I'm stressed all the time," he said. "I just work on nervous energy. You have to have a good attitude about it."

Playboy

Continued from Page D1
Scott Donaton, editor of the St. John's student newspaper *The Torch*, said he doubts the paper will editorialize against Playboy's search.

"We wouldn't pass judgment on anybody who poses for it," he said.

Playboy photographers are to

make their first visit to a Catholic school on Oct. 25, when they visit Providence College in Rhode Island.

Other Catholic colleges on the list include Villanova and Georgetown universities. Also part of the Big East, but with no religious affiliation, are the University of Connecticut and Syracuse University.

The Rev. John McGreevy,

spokesman for Providence, which has 3,600 students, said he would be surprised if even one student shows up.

"I honestly don't think there's going to be much of a reaction," he said. "Both men and women seem incensed about the whole idea. I think maybe being a smaller, close-knit college helps keep their values a pri-

ority." Playboy photographer David Chan, who is conducting the interviews, said he was surprised at the opposition.

"This is the first time I'm encountering this kind of protest," Chan said. "I think it's up to the individual. We're not trying to offend any religion or community code."

Tattle

Continued from Page D1
murder, loan-sharking, narcotics trafficking, racketeering and other pastimes too numerous to list here. Mr. Valachi arrived at the conclusion that his business associates were about to make him disappear.

Mr. Valachi had no way of knowing exactly how they would do this, although he suspected they would engage the services of a machine gun and a trash compactor in New Jersey.

Because, see, his associates were also magicians in their own right.

Anyway, not wanting to take up permanent residence in a Jersey landfill, Mr. Valachi went to the feds and began singing like a canary. Which is to say, he became a tattletale.

This was in direct defiance of the

centuries-old Mafia tradition of omerta, which translates loosely to: "Rat on me, and you become one with the dashboard of a Cadillac El Dorado."

Mr. Valachi even went so far as to tattle on his friends in front of the McClellan Committee, which was a group of adults investigating why Mr. Valachi's pals lived in baronial mansions and drove late-model cars and yet claimed to run small pastry shops in Brooklyn.

Anyway, because he was a snitch. Mr. Valachi's pals all hated him. And he did not live happily ever after.

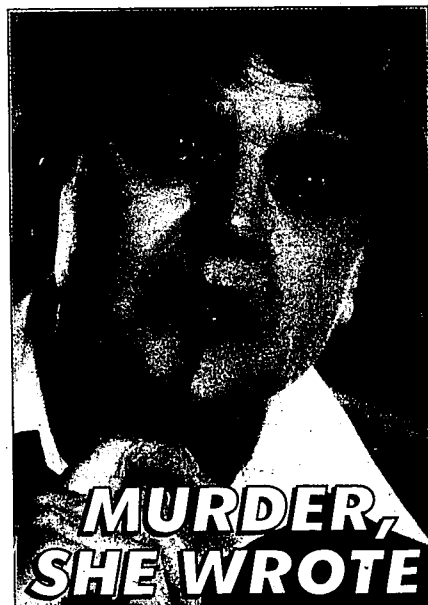
In fact, he spent his remaining days looking over his shoulder, sort of like Tweety Bird on the look-out for Sylvester the Cat, only with more pressure involved because of the

aftermentioned machine guns.

Anyway, the Fable of Joe Valachi seemed to work. My son agreed it's not nice to be a tattletale. But now he keeps looking at his sister funny, as if she might be hiring a couple of gorillas to pay him a visit and whack

his kneecaps. I assured him her contacts in this area are limited.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun



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SIGNS

The City of Twin Falls Street Department is asking the public for assistance to try and stop the vandalism of signs. The department has replaced 75 signs in the last three weeks at the taxpayers expense. These signs are for public information and safety.

If you see or have seen anyone tampering, destroying or damaging street signs, please notify Twin Falls Police Department at 733-0860 or Twin Falls Street Dept at 736-2226. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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Business

Buyout news dominates market

The Associated-Press
NEW YORK — The stock market gave ground Monday, pulling back from last week's 1988 highs in a session dominated by takeover and buyout news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 50.32 points last week, dropped 13.16 to 2,170.31.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 596 up, 866 down and 514 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 709.2 million shares, down from 195.4 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 204.1 million shares.

Takeover developments from late last week and the weekend sent several prominent stocks higher.

Kraft jumped 10 to 102. The company rejected a \$30-a-share takeover bid from Philip Morris and proposed instead a recapitalization plan it val-

ued at least \$110 a share.
RJR Nabisco climbed 7/4 to 84. Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. said it had organized a company to offer \$30 a share for RJR, which said last week it was considering a management buyout.

West Point Popperell rose 4/4 to 50. William Farley, chairman of Fruit of the Loom Inc., gave a \$18-

a-share bid for the company.
Chicago Pacific gained 3/4 to 56 1/4, and Matyag fell 2 1/4 to 23 1/4, after Matyag announced plans to acquire Chicago Pacific.

Takeover rumors and speculation spurred buying in such other stocks as Mead Corp., up 2/4 at 48 1/4, and MCA, up 2/4 at 49 1/4.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain brought a sharp decline from the USDA report of a surplus bid from terminal elevators, processors, mills and manufacturers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Fut. Mkt.	High	Low	Open
No. 2 soft wheat	4.28 1/2	4.27	4.28 1/2
No. 1 yellow soybeans	7.78 1/2	7.74 1/2	7.78 1/2
No. 2 yellow corn	2.78 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.78 1/2
No. 2 yellow corn	2.78 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.78 1/2

Western grain

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho farm Bureau International grain prices for the week ending Oct. 24, 1988.

Commodity	High	Low	Open
White wheat 4.75 (down); 11 cent weight	4.75	4.75	4.75
White wheat 4.01 (down); barley 5.00	4.01	4.01	4.01
White wheat 4.01 (down); barley 5.00	4.01	4.01	4.01

Potatoes

IDAHO APPLE VALLEY (AP) — Monday's potato prices for Idaho apple valley. Prices for Idaho apple valley potatoes.

Grade	High	Low	Open
U.S. #1 white	13.00	12.75	13.00
U.S. #2 white	12.50	12.25	12.50
U.S. #3 white	12.00	11.75	12.00

Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Declining closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Stock	High	Low	Open
Alled Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Boji Technology	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Monday's commodity prices.

Commodity	High	Low	Open
Crude Oil	13.00	12.75	13.00
Grain	4.28 1/2	4.27	4.28 1/2
Metals	13.00	12.75	13.00

New York Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Open
IBM	102.00	101.00	102.00
Microsoft	100.00	99.00	100.00
Apple	100.00	99.00	100.00

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Month	High	Low	Open
Nov	10.00	9.95	10.00
Dec	9.95	9.90	9.95
Jan	9.90	9.85	9.90

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Month	High	Low	Open
Nov	214.11	213.11	214.11
Dec	213.11	212.11	213.11
Jan	212.11	211.11	212.11

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot and futures metal prices Monday.

Metal	High	Low	Open
Aluminum	1.000	0.995	1.000
Copper	1.000	0.995	1.000
Zinc	1.000	0.995	1.000

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Commodity	High	Low	Open
Cattle	75.00	74.00	75.00
Hog	75.00	74.00	75.00
Sheep	75.00	74.00	75.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed Monday.

Commodity	High	Low	Open
Wheat	4.28 1/2	4.27	4.28 1/2
Soybeans	7.78 1/2	7.74 1/2	7.78 1/2
Corn	2.78 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.78 1/2

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Denver bid prices on Monday.

Bean	High	Low	Open
Black	1.000	0.995	1.000
Red	1.000	0.995	1.000
Green	1.000	0.995	1.000

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active stocks on Monday.

Stock	High	Low	Open
IBM	102.00	101.00	102.00
Microsoft	100.00	99.00	100.00
Apple	100.00	99.00	100.00

Valley beans

VALLEY (AP) — Valley bid prices on Monday.

Bean	High	Low	Open
Black	1.000	0.995	1.000
Red	1.000	0.995	1.000
Green	1.000	0.995	1.000

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	High	Low	Open
Albertsons	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fnd	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
ConAgra	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Month Commodity	75.00	73.80	74.85
Dec. live cattle	75.00	74.00	75.22
Nov. feeder cattle	75.00	74.00	75.22

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed Monday.

Commodity	High	Low	Open
Wheat	4.28 1/2	4.27	4.28 1/2
Soybeans	7.78 1/2	7.74 1/2	7.78 1/2
Corn	2.78 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.78 1/2

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — Livestock futures closed Monday.

Commodity	High	Low	Open
Cattle	75.00	74.00	75.00
Hog	75.00	74.00	75.00
Sheep	75.00	74.00	75.00

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Monday.

Index	High	Low	Open
Dow Jones	2141.11	2131.11	2141.11
S&P 500	102.00	101.00	102.00
Nasdaq	100.00	99.00	100.00

Valley beans

VALLEY (AP) — Valley bid prices on Monday.

Bean	High	Low	Open
Black	1.000	0.995	1.000
Red	1.000	0.995	1.000
Green	1.000	0.995	1.000

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	High	Low	Open
Albertsons	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fnd	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
ConAgra	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4

Closing commodity futures

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Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — Livestock futures closed Monday.

Commodity	High	Low	Open
Cattle	75.00	74.00	75.00
Hog	75.00	74.00	75.00
Sheep	75.00	74.00	75.00

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Produce prices on Monday.

Produce	High	Low	Open
Apples	1.000	0.995	1.000
Bananas	1.000	0.995	1.000
Oranges	1.000	0.995	1.000

Valley beans

VALLEY (AP) — Valley bid prices on Monday.

Bean	High	Low	Open
Black	1.000	0.995	1.000
Red	1.000	0.995	1.000
Green	1.000	0.995	1.000

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	High	Low	Open
Albertsons	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fnd	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
ConAgra	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Commodity	High	Low	Change
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Corn	2.78 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.78 1/2

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — Livestock futures closed Monday.

Commodity	High	Low	Open
Cattle	75.00	74.00	75.00
Hog	75.00	74.00	75.00
Sheep	75.00	74.00	75.00

American Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Open
IBM	102.00	101.00	102.00
Microsoft	100.00	99.00	100.00
Apple	100.00	99.00	100.00

Valley life

Valley happenings

TOPS Chapter ID3 plans open house.

TWIN FALLS — The TOPS Chapter ID3 will hold an open house at 1 p.m. today in the Twin Falls City Hall meeting room. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight loss organization with 320,000 members worldwide. For more information contact Ardye Fries, 733-3304, Nancy Bond, 734-3597, or Velda Greenfield, 733-0421. Women, men, teens and pre-teens interested in losing weight all are invited to the free open house.

Senior Center hosts Halloween dance

EDEN — The Eden-Hazleton Senior Center will host a Halloween dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the center. There will be live music, refreshments and optional costumes.

Hansen parent-teacher conferences set

HANSEN — Parent teacher conferences will be held Thursday at Hansen High School and junior high school. Parents are invited to pick up their child's report card between noon and 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the high school.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. Please include a telephone number whenever possible.

Anniversary

The Browns

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brown of Twin Falls will be honored Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends may call at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Brown and Thelma Woody were married Oct. 29, 1938 in Rupert. He taught school in Hagerman, Paul and Twin Falls. He retired in 1977 after 42 years of teaching and coaching. The event is being given by their children Chuck and Naomi Brown, of Twin Falls; Beverly Pettingill of Idaho Falls; Del and Frances Kohtz of Eden, and Jerry and Debbie Brown of Twin Falls. The couple has 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Scientists use sewer gas to make tiny diamonds

WASHINGTON — Scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory have turned sewer gas into diamonds. They say the process could eventually have industrial applications, turning a waste material into a useful product.

Diamond is the crystalline form of carbon. The NRL researchers obtained the carbon for their process from sewer gas — which is rich in methane, a compound of carbon and hydrogen — and carbon dioxide. The sewer gas came from the District of Columbia's Blue Plains Waste Water Treatment Plant.

To make the diamonds, the sewer gases were passed over a glowing hot tungsten filament inside a chamber. A film of tiny diamond crystals began growing on a somewhat cooler surface just below the filament. The largest became about half a millimeter wide.

In a related experiment, NRL researchers have also discovered that when the flame from an ordinary oxygen-acetylene welding torch is played on a solid surface, a layer of diamonds forms. Acetylene also con-

tains carbon. "Probably most welders have been making diamonds without knowing it," said James E. Butler, an NRL chemist, involved in both experiments. Butler said the heat breaks individual carbon atoms loose from their parent molecules, allowing the carbon atoms to settle onto some other surface where they automatically link, layer, upon layer, in the diamond configuration.

Butler said diamonds made in either process are too small and too impure to be valuable as jewelry. But they are still as hard as diamonds formed in other ways. He said diamond films could be deposited on metal surfaces to make tools and bearings more wear-resistant, on glass lenses to make them scratch-proof, or even onto hard computer disks to prevent damage if their magnetic reading "heads" touch them.

Butler said diamond is also an excellent semiconductor and that computer chips made of diamond rather than silicon could operate at temperatures far higher than those that destroy silicon chips.

High IQs linked to nearsightedness

Los Angeles Times

People with high IQs are more likely to be nearsighted, according to doctors at Israel's Goldschleger Eye Research Institute. IQ tests and full physical exams of more than 150,000 subjects revealed that those with the highest intelligence scores were three times as likely to have myopia as their peers, according to Health magazine. While there is a similar link between years of education and nearsightedness, the researchers think eye strain is not the only explanation. "It's true that the more intelligent you are, the more likely you are to advance in school and read more and rely on

short-range vision. But animal models suggest that the genetic material for myopia and for intelligence appears on adjacent DNA."

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Returned wallet also returns faith



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Honest John's Mom," I was shocked. She said her son, John, was at the racetrack and saw a man drop his wallet. John picked it up, noticed that it was filled with cash, so he ran after the man and returned the wallet. John's mom said nearly everyone she told that story to said that John was "crazy" to have returned the wallet — he should have kept it!

Having recently lost my billfold containing a significant amount of cash and all my credit cards, I was relieved to have it returned to me intact. When I insisted that the finder accept a reward, he said, "Listen, Mister, I don't need a reward for returning something that doesn't belong to me!"

So, Abby, I say phooey to the people who told John he was "crazy" to have returned the wallet. It has renewed my faith in the human race to know that there are still "Honest Johns" in this day and age. Sign me

GRATEFUL IN MORRIS, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: (And there are more Honest Johns than James) than you think there are, but, un-

fortunately, they don't do the headlines or the evening news.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16, and my boyfriend, "Kevin," is 17. Kevin wrecked his car, and my dad loaned him the money to buy a motorcycle. Kevin agreed to make the monthly payments from his after-school job, but he was fired, so he quit making payments. Now I guess he will have to sell the motorcycle.

My father thinks Kevin should find a way to make the payments until he gets a buyer. He even offered him a job doing yard work at our house to pay for it, but Kevin turned him down.

Dad says this shows that he is lazy and doesn't want to face up to his responsibilities. Dad thinks that I should stop seeing Kevin because he doesn't show "good character."

Abby, I really love Kevin and

want to marry him when he graduates.

Please print this and help convince me that dad that Kevin is OK. He's really a nice guy, if Dad would just give him a chance.

— IN LOVE WITH KEVIN

DEAR IN LOVE: Sorry, I vote with your father. Kevin may be a "nice" guy, but he has much growing up to do. Your father has already given him a chance. He flunked.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "True to the Navy," the recruiter who refused to enlist his sleepwalking nephew in the U.S. Navy, was right — a sleepwalking sailor does not belong in the Navy.

In 1934, aboard the USS Tennessee in Long Island Sound, a sleepwalker fell overboard. Fortunately, he went over the side on a perfectly calm night and the Marine sentry saw him. Within seconds, the sentry had tripped an automatic lifebuoy and given the alarm, so the sleepwalking sailor was saved. Even under the best of circumstances, the rescue of man gone overboard is a very "iffy" affair. I have seen two men lost, one

in broad daylight in a moderately calm sea. No one knows why he fell overboard. He may have been sleepwalking, as he had been taking a sunbath.

I doubt if a sailor would be fined or sent to prison for lying about his sleepwalking — or simply failing to mention it. The armed services are not heartless, and the penalties for false enlistments are not severe, except when a criminal record is falsified. The chances are, upon discovery, he would simply be discharged. I am also "True to the Navy."

— ROBERT A. DAWES JR., COMMANDER, USN, RETIRED

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolence, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how properly to address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (or \$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

The games any people can play

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