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Bob Burks: Cited for service — B3



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 27, 1988

Supremacist bomb gang receives terms in prison

The Associated Press

BOISE — David Dorr, 37, was sentenced to up to 20 years in prison Wednesday as the ringleader of a white supremacy group that launched a series of bombings, counterfeiting and other crimes to further their goals.

Two other defendants were sentenced to eight years in prison, but the wife of one of them was placed on probation. Deborah Dorr, 36, Dorr's wife, was ordered to prison along with Edward Hawley, 24. Hawley's wife, Olive, 23, was given a six-year prison sentence, but it was suspended in favor of five years probation.

In all but one case, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan went along with a plea-bargain agreement between the defendants and the U.S. Justice Department. The defendants all

pleaded guilty.

Prosecutors recommended up to 12 years for Hawley, but Ryan cut that by a third.

"I think there is hope for you," Ryan told Hawley. "I feel that you have been a follower, and you followed your way into a whole heap of trouble."

The four were indicted by a federal grand jury earlier this year on 16 counts of racketeering, conspiracy, counterfeiting, bombing, illegal possession of automatic weapons and malicious destruction of federal property.

They also face separate state charges in the bombings. Trial is tentatively scheduled for early next year in Kootenai County.

Federal witnesses testified that when they searched the Dorr home near Alhol in Kootenai County, they

found letters and other information describing the Dorr-Hawley group as "The Order II" or the "Bruder Schweigen Strike Force."

The Order was a violent offshoot of the white supremacist Aryan Nations organization at Hayden Lake. Many of its members were sent to prison for robberies and other crimes in what the Justice Department alleged was an effort to finance violent overthrow of the government.

In September of 1986, a series of explosions rocked the Coeur d'Alene area. One of the blasts damaged the home of a Roman Catholic priest active in human rights work and another damaged the federal building in Coeur d'Alene. There were no injuries.

Robert Pires, who also was sentenced to 12 years in prison, was sentenced to 12 years in prison. — See BOMB on Page A2.



Cindy Holbrook is the top graduate from the CSI automotive classes.

After earning 4.0 average in CSI automotive classes Her 'last chance' job is tops

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Holbrook has been tinkering since she was little. As a child she took three bikes apart to create her own pedal-powered vehicle. But Holbrook didn't stop with bicycles.

In addition to being the first woman to graduate from the College of Southern Idaho's Automotive Service Education Program, Holbrook graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average — the program's first perfect record. And she has accepted a job offer her instructors call "prestigious" and "rare."

Holbrook, 24, leaves today for a job at General Motors' Diagnostic Repair Center in Denver, one of four "last-chance garages" in the nation. The centers get the big repair projects that dealers don't have time for. Postpone there are usually reserved for senior technicians and usually require at

least two years' experience. "Getting that kind of job right after school is very rare," said Gary Haskell, one of the automotive instructors at CSI. "But she is definitely qualified."

Haskell said Holbrook is highly motivated and worked hard for her 4.0. "It didn't come any easier for her than anyone else," he said.

Holbrook decided to try her hand at auto mechanics after taking some general courses at CSI and working at grocery stores, on farms and in construction.

"It was just something I was interested in that I've always had an interest in," she said. "And I figured I could take two years out of my life to see if it was something I really wanted to do."

At 5-foot-1, "I'm a hulk," Holbrook was nicknamed "The Midge" by co-workers at Blackfoot Motors and Oldsmobile, the Blackfoot dealership that sponsored

• See CINDY on Page A2

Batman comics fans responsible A catastrophe! Boy Wonder dies

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He is punished for the crimes, sentenced to the electric chair and created the Gotham City Police Department. But only if you read the comic books.

It's a story that has been told many times before. In the comic books, Batman is the hero who saves Gotham City from the evil of the Joker.

But in the real world, a young boy named Robin died last week. He was the son of a doctor who was killed in a car accident. His father was a doctor who was killed in a car accident.

The boy was very odd. He realized all this stuff in his head. He realized all this stuff in his head. He realized all this stuff in his head.

The Joker, by the way, is doing more than undermining the quality of life in Gotham City these days; his necessary eradication of Robin comes under his duties as Iron's new ambassador to the United Nations.

But it won't be the Joker, Batman's arch-enemy, or O'Neil being charged for the killing of Robin. It will be the comic books.

A 200-page comic book was set up Sept. 15 by DC to allow fans to please in the face of Robin, who — in the comic books — is the hero of Gotham City.

The final tally: 5,348 for the death penalty against Robin. There is some good news. The comic books are not the cause of Robin's death.

Reagan, asked what he thought of the report, said, "I'm hoping that's true."

Gorbachev may open Gulag cells

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union will release all people regarded in the West as political prisoners by the end of the year, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Wednesday after talks with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Such a dramatic move would be one of the boldest signs yet from Gorbachev that he seeks a clear break with past Kremlin human rights practices that have included imprisonment of dissenters from Communist Party policy.

However, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov refused to confirm or deny that a release of political prisoners is imminent.

He told reporters there are about two dozen such prisoners. Estimates from human rights groups abroad vary from 150 to more than 500.

Gerasimov said the fate of the prisoners was not on the agenda of the Soviet-West German negotiations that brought Kohl to Moscow.

Kohl's announcement was welcomed by Soviet human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov, President Reagan and Amnesty International. But a leader of a group seeking emigration of Soviet Jews said he remained skeptical.

Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate, said, "Certainly we await the release of all of them (prisoners) and their rehabilitation."

In the past three days, Kohl held 10 hours of talks with Gorbachev.

'Anywhere, anytime' arms inspections out

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided against seeking a blanket U.S.-Soviet right to inspect sensitive weapons facilities under a potential future accord reducing strategic nuclear arms levels, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The president acted at the request of the U.S. intelligence community and the military services.

The decision settled a long dispute in the government and moved the United States closer to the position of the Soviet Union of a major unresolved issue in the 6-year-old arms treaty negotiations, the officials said.

Reagan's move, occurring after both countries abandoned any hope of completing an accord in the remaining three months of his presidential term, was apparently aimed at laying the groundwork for renewed negotiations on a strategic accord early next year. The current and final round of talks under Reagan's direction is expected to close after the presidential election Nov. 8. Although neither Democratic pres-

idential nominee Michael S. Dukakis nor Republican nominee George Bush is required to abide by Reagan's decision, several officials predicted Wednesday that it would be difficult for either to abandon it even in the face of harsh criticism anticipated from hard-liners.

Civilian officials at the Department of Defense had vigorously opposed the move, urging instead that inspectors on both sides be granted an irrevocable right to see, on short notice, virtually any facilities in each other's country that were thought to be involved in illicit arms production.

Instead, Reagan accepted the military's view that Soviet inspections under such a provision inevitably would disclose important U.S. secrets, and told U.S. negotiators to seek a right to refuse unwarranted, short-notice inspections.

Reagan performed a service to the next administration by putting his name on something less than the "anywhere, any time" inspection scheme demanded by the hard-liners, a senior administration official said.

Bush confident; Dukakis vows to beat odds

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush sounded like a man counting down the hours to victory in the race for the White House on Wednesday as he renewed his pledge not to raise taxes.

Democrat Michael Dukakis vowed to work, to campaign and to win despite the odds against him.

The latest news from the pollsters was anything but good for the Democrats. A Washington Post survey in Maryland — one of the nation's most Democratic states — showed Bush with a nine-point lead, on top of two national polls Tuesday that showed a double-digit Democratic deficit.

Bush's lead was back down to a single digit in an ABC News-Washington Post poll released late Tuesday in which he was ahead by 52-44. The survey of 1,242 likely voters was conducted during seven days — a longer sampling period than in the other surveys — and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

The vice president began his campaign day in Detroit, where he said Dukakis sounds like a man

"just itching to repeal" the income tax cuts of the Reagan era. The vice president also defended his call for a capital gains tax cut from Dukakis' criticism.

"It's not a tax break for the rich. It is a break for those who want to have a job in this country," he said.

Dukakis was in Colorado, meeting privately with Hispanic leaders who later said high voter turnout among their constituents could deliver a Democratic upset on Election Day. He laid claim to strong Hispanic support and said that was due in part to his stand against drugs.

"I want a president who doesn't talk about the subject but who has done something about it," he said.

In Pueblo, Dukakis defended his record on gun control in a region where he has been under heavy advertising attack from the National Rifle Association. Dukakis said he does not oppose gun ownership by hunters and sportsmen and for protection. "I hope you'll take that word back to your friends and neighbors," he said. "These charges are a lot of baloney and I hope you'll tell them that."

Advisers insisted the campaign's own polling reflects a closer race than the Bush lead in national polls. Said the candidate, "The pollsters are not going to call this election. It's the people who are going to be voting."

He added he would go "on across this country to work, to campaign and to win."

President Reagan ventured into Democratic Maryland and said Dukakis has unjustly accused Bush of running a negative campaign.

"Well, I think they're squirming because George has shown America how far outside the mainstream they really are," Reagan said in Baltimore. "They may not like it, but George has thrown a clear light on their views."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, interviewed live on the CBS Evening News, nonetheless urged Bush to "root" out the distortions that he is allowing in the campaign.

When asked by anchorman Dan Rather whether the campaign wasn't being hypocritical because it hadn't dealt often with black leaders and voters, Bentsen said he and Jesse Jackson had participated recently in a joint satellite session with college students.

Andrus accuses Bush of lying in ads

By The Associated Press

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Interior Secretary for former Democratic President Jimmy Carter, joined Democratic forces on Wednesday in accusing Republican presidential nominee George Bush of lying in his campaign advertisements.

Prompting the governor's first entry into the national presidential fray was a new Bush commercial airing in California which Andrus said accuses Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis of backing Atlantic Ocean offshore drilling as Massachusetts governor.

"Nothing is further from the truth," Andrus declared in a statement. "I know the facts of this case because I was Secretary of the Interior" at the time.

Andrus said Dukakis attempted to obtain regulations and lease provisions to protect the Georges Bank off his state and then won restraining orders in court against oil leases because he felt environmental safe-

guards were not sufficient.

"His attempts date back to the Ford administration and continued during my tenure at the Department of the Interior," Andrus said. "Governor Dukakis has been unyielding in his opposition to offshore drilling."

On the state front, meanwhile, Republican congressional challenger Dane Watkins said he disagreed with Bush's support for the catastrophic health care bill recently signed into law.

"On this issue, it's not the best thing to do for Idaho seniors," Watkins told the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

In his debate with Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, Bush hailed the legislation as one of the accomplishments of the Reagan administration. Among those voting for it in Congress was Watkins' Democratic opponent, two-term Rep. Richard Stallings.

But Watkins said the measure will be a burden on older Idahoans. "It's a tax increase and people are

saying 'I can't pay it,' he said Tuesday.

According to the House Ways and Means Committee, the bill caps out-of-pocket expenses at \$2,000 a year for hospital and physician costs under Medicare and adds to Medicare new prescription drug and long-term care benefits. Medicare will cover drug costs over \$500 a year in 1991.

"The law provides peace of mind to all of the elderly and disabled," said Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois. "The elderly now know they will not have to pay more than \$2,000 per year for Medicare covered services."

The maximum premium payment under the bill will be \$910 in 1990, but only the 10 percent "very most affluent elderly" will pay the maximum premium, according to information from the committee.

"Based on average tax liability by income class, these beneficiaries have an income of greater than \$40,000 for individuals and \$75,000 for couples," according to the committee.

Candidate in hot soup on trademark infringement

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A candidate for Bonneville County sheriff is in hot water over campaign signs and literature that may infringe on the use of the trademark of Campbell's Soup Co.

Marvin Campbell, a retired Idaho Falls policeman, has campaign brochures and yard signs with his last name written in white script on a red background in the same style used in the soup company's famous logo.

An attorney at the Campbell's

Soup headquarters in Camden, N.J., said he will ask the candidate to stop using the design.

"It's kind of picaresque," Gil Karst, Campbell's campaign chairman, said Wednesday. "He's not selling soup. He's not competing with them."

Karst said campaign officials discussed the similarity of the campaign design and the soup label, but decided there was no problem because the label uses gold and red and the candidate is not a competing business. The design is used on 15,000

brochures and numerous yard signs, he said.

"If Campbell's Soup Company calls us up and does something, I guess we'll have to take 'em down," Karst said.

Copies of Campbell's campaign literature were sent anonymously to the company's corporate headquarters and to a Campbell's plant in Paris, Texas, company officials said Wednesday. The company's products sold in the West carry either the New Jersey or Texas address.

Jones slams lottery, again

Amendment ramifications could include casino-gambling

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, pressing his warnings about the ramifications of the lottery amendment, says the proposition's authorization of charitable gaming could open up the possibility of casino-gambling on the state's Indian reservations.

Jones said Wednesday that a new federal law, signed by President Reagan last week, gives Indian tribes the right to conduct any kind of gaming operations a state allows other entities to operate.

With Idaho courts having interpreted "lottery" to effectively mean any type of gambling, that new federal law could force the state to negotiate a compact with any of its tribes to allow casino-type gambling on reser-

vations, he maintained.

Idaho voters on Nov. 8, Jones said, "may get more than a state-run lottery. They may get gaming on the reservations."

He acknowledged, however, "We can't give a definite answer to what a court would do. ... But we think there is the possibility of some litigation."

Pro-lottery forces have maintained the amendment is not an open door to casino gambling, labeling that charge by opponents as a "red herring" in a last ditch effort to defeat the proposition. Two years ago, voters approved a now-voided lottery initiative by a three-to-two margin.

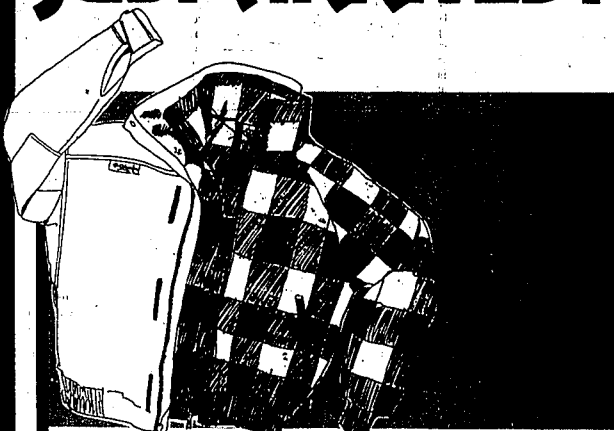
Jones, who personally opposes the lottery, declined to predict the

amendment would be defeated this time around, but he expected the vote to be much closer than in 1986, possibly because the fear has been raised that the proposition could allow casino-style gambling.

Jones agreed that gambling in the form of slot machines, poker and dice is already allowed on Indian reservations, although not for the purpose of attracting non-Indians to the games. Non-Indians, however, have participated in those games, and Jones said that in those cases both the Indian owner of the gambling device and the non-Indian participant have violated the law and should be prosecuted.

Although such incidents are common, there have been few, if any, prosecutions.

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Opinion

Nuclear weapon overkill makes sense only to senseless

I am not against smashing atoms, smashing Russians, or smashing politicians. I am against using Idaho, the agricultural jewel of the nation, for doubling the deadly arms race.

Governor Andrus sure took a giant step forward in raising national attention to one of our toxic and radioactive waste storage problems that affect Idaho and really affect the whole world. We need more of that kind of action from both parties on the SIS plutonium and NPR tritium plant.

We still must deal with the two million cubic feet of "buried" toxic waste that is leaking into Idaho's aquifer.

New Mexico's WIPP storage in the deserts has a brine water leakage problem that will sell the fate of future generations. If the federal government again rushes to ignore and waive environmental problems and shove our waste into their backyard, then we haven't learned any-

Peter Rickards

thing!

We are going 90 MPH down a dead end road. Now they want to go faster. After 40 years of the nuclear industry we still have no place to put the low level or high level radioactive waste for the hundreds of thousands of years that it will be radioactive. Nobody wants this deadly mess in their back yard, except those poor enough to do anything for money. For the centuries to come, everywhere in the world is eventually our backyard. This full speed ahead attitude is how Idaho got that toxic waste dumped into our earth and water.

Last week Steve Symers told the Boise media that we didn't have a problem with buried waste because it would probably cling to the lava rock! This proves they intend to ignore it and drag their feet some more after 17 years of broken promises.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
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

During the 17 years of delay, the organic solvents like carbon tetrachloride acid, have found the pathway into the aquifer. The organic solvents were delayed for a while at the two hard rock "perches" that lay at 110 feet and 240 feet down in the earth. Some of the plutonium has moved to the 110 foot perch. Recently, traces have been found at the 240 foot perch. This is an earthquake zone. If the ground shifts the wrong way then today's pathway to the aquifer could become a freeway. The list of toxic substances dumped into Idaho's earth includes plutonium 238, plutonium 239, plutonium 240, Americium 241, strontium 90, iodine 129, tritium, arsenic, barium, cadmium, lead, mercury, selenium, chromium, nitrate, carbon tetrachloride, and trichloroethylene.

While we scream that the toxic waste is leaking and spreading, INEL says it is thinning out and diluting. "Don't worry, be happy!" Scientists will argue over the "allowable" federal standards for radioactivity in drinking water. Downstreamers will be the data that the scientists will research in the future to set better standards.

The local Republicans have not yet asked their party to "Clean Up First" and deal with the "buried" toxic waste. They don't "have" to confront them just politically, but publicly bring it to their attention. Realistically, senators, presidents, and local office holders are incredibly busy and rely on their advisors.

They would not ignore this problem if they took the time to think it through. We are all human and we all make mistakes. Progress is only made when we are not afraid to admit we've made a mistake or overlooked something. Before my wife points it out, let me say I have made more than my share of mistakes!

Senator McClure was not afraid to tell Bush before the debate that there

was trouble brewing and if they're going to shove the weapons plants into Idaho they would need some lubricant, so please put in a good word.

The poll the Republicans promised to take is nowhere in sight. The Times-News and KMYT beat them to it and in political terms it was beyond landslide.

Clean Up First and NO SIS are common sense to the American people, so no wonder politicians have a hard time understanding it.

I believe "Peace through strength" was achieved because President Reagan was not afraid to use the military troops. Overkill in nuclear weapons only impresses the technocrats who have no common sense. They view SIS and the second NPR as bargaining chips and Idaho as expendable. I don't think they know a bargaining chip from a cow-chip.

Peter Rickards is a Twin Falls poet/diatrist.

Letters/Political candidates, issues draw comment

Edwards is not a fair judge

I happened to read an article your paper did on judges while in Twin Falls. I am, as do most of your readers, that you run things in the ground.

Why don't you let the horse incident die, as your reporter talked to the owners of the horses and you know these folks didn't own those horses and seeing you don't get the readers know everything that went on at the trial?

Judge Melvin Charles Edwards isn't as neat, fair and sensitive as you lead him to be. I quote "I can't put my finger on it and say why I have that demeanor."

1. You didn't say that the woman was taken to the hospital by ambulance twice more because Judge Edwards, on request of the prosecutor, (two first names) gave the deputy permission to harass this family.

He (Judge) also said he could care less about this family or their health. He would set an example of this case. He left the bench when the woman went down. Why? Insensitive and rude (D-).

I was at that sentencing. I should know. He wouldn't fine the man, he told him to take the money and get the horses back as they should be back in time, why? Cite again for someone else's horses or not really guilty. I was at the trial also, boy what a circus!

2. State given till 3 p.m. to prof their case: All but two witnesses reserve depositions. 3. Defense given until 5 p.m. for 14 witnesses. 4. Woman subpoenaed for the state against her husband. Where was her rights? Ans. violated. Judge said ok unfair (D+). When she made the prosecutor look silly, she was then a hostile witness - unfair (D-). 5. Why did judge doodle on his legal pad during defense time? Ans. Mind made up before trial.

6. Why weren't owners cited, they were present at scene when horses were seized? Ans. Sheriff set up. 7. Why weren't out of state owners cited for abandoning their horses? Ans. Sheriff set up. 8. Why were pictures of three deputies beating one of the horses not important? Ans. Sheriff cruelty allowed.

9. Why is there still thin horses in pastures, corrals and at the sales, yet no one else

is being cited? Ans. One family being harassed. 10. Why is a person responsible for someone else's stock just because they run with yours? Ans. Only one family. 11. How can there be ten horses in a herd, and only five be starving. Ans. A laugh the thin ones belong to someone else. If he is starving horses why were five left in his care? Ans. No starving horses, one deputy's mad on, state had to cover his screw up, no court order to seize, it was Saturday.

Edwards should step down and let's put in a more fair judge. My mother told me once you never trust a person with two first names but one with three, real scary.

STEPHENIE SELNER
Halley

Watkins is only a leech on Bush

I like being a member of the Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau's staff is the best group of professionals that I know. When a letter "from the Bureau" said my property was in danger of a government takeover, I became frantic.

My worries were short lived when the president of the Farm Bureau criticized Dane Watkins for his underhandedness. Shame on Dane for saying the Bureau was on his side.

A leech will suck the power of its unwary host and so will Dane Watkins. Dane first attached himself to the Swan Falls agreement, saying that he was the author.

The truth was like a hot cigarette and the leech did not let the Farm Bureau's president didn't allow Watkins to suck power from our organization.

The leech got more slimy by lying and saying Congressman Stallings bought a \$10 house.

Watkins has now attached himself to Vice President Bush. I hope Bush supporters burn the leech off their candidates back before Watkins costs Bush some votes.

Stallings has been good to Idaho. I don't care if he is a Democrat, my vote goes to Stallings. I want a man to represent me in Washington, not a slimy, lying leech.

SIMON AREVALO
Heyburn

Inform public before election

It has come to our attention that everyone will have an opportunity to vote on money for the 911 countywide emergency telephone number.

Last year the legislature decided that the counties could add up to one dollar on every telephone line in Twin Falls County for this service.

According to Sunday, Oct. 3, Times-News economic report there are 24,558 telephone lines in Twin Falls County. This will bring in a revenue of \$24,558 in one year.

This has been overshadowed by issues of greater significance. There it is our feeling that the public should be informed, so there won't be any surprises on election day.

WAYNE and JEANNINE WHITEHEAD
Twin Falls

Position on abortion changes

Since Oct. 29 has been designated a national day of respect by the Right to Life movement, I would like to take this opportunity to express my thoughts on the issue of abortion. I have long been a staunch defender of every woman's right to control her own body, including her right to have an abortion if she so chose. I felt, and still feel, that a woman's body is her exclusive property and that what she chooses to do with it is no one's concern but her own.

Recently, however, I have been confronted with information that has caused me to change my position as it relates to the matter of abortion. I have been shown pictures of aborted fetuses, I have heard of the painful cries that aborted fetuses give off, I have listened to the heartbeat and felt the movements of my own children prior to their birth and I have read of premature children who were born and survived; children that were younger than some of the fetuses currently being aborted.

In time, I came to realize that we are not aborting fetuses. We are aborting babies. I have come to believe that the real issue is not whether a woman has the right to control her

body, but whether her unborn child has a right to live.

When discussing abortion we often get hung up discussing secondary issues. When you get right down to it, the real question is whether the fetus is a human being or something else. The other questions and arguments are at best irrelevant and at worst misleading.

If a fetus is not a human being, if it is just an appendage of the mother's body like an appendix, there's no reason why she should not be able to do with it as she chooses. She can abort it or keep it. It would be against the very freedoms this country was founded on to deny her that control over her body.

However, if a fetus is a human being, abortion is wrong. It is the equivalent of manslaughter.

No reasonable person would claim a mother has the right to terminate the life of her child once born. Nearly everyone condemns the mother who abandons her child to die in a trash can. Yet, if a fetus is a human being this is just what takes place when a baby is aborted.

Is a fetus human? Unfortunately, the experts have been unable to achieve consensus on this question. There are knowledgeable, sincere people on both sides of the issue.

Please take the time to consider this issue. A baby's life may one day hang in the balance.

KIM FIELDS
Gooding

Watkins' campaign too sneaky

Re: Times News Letter, Oct. 20, Oscar B. Field.

Idahoans of both political parties are interested in supporting Idaho agriculture, water interests, and public lands. In this regard, Watkins is a man of integrity and trust. We, his constituents, do not need to employ deception on his behalf.

Your intent, however, to use the influence of an insurance company to coerce the electorate to vote for your "man," reveals the true

character of the Dane Watkins campaign. Such distortion and innuendo!

The little lady on TV, shakes her finger and says, "shame on you, Dane Watkins!" - I would add Oscar B. Field!

JOHNNY MCGILLI
Rupert

Gold would stop turnover

The high turnover in our law enforcement officers is costing Jerome County a bundle. I'm not just talking about wages, but the time and training we have invested in them.

Why can't we keep them? It's not just money, it's leadership. I believe that Larry Gold can provide the kind of law enforcement leadership necessary to stop this turnover!

DEL KOHTZ
Eden

Make change from night to 'Day'

Now is the time for change. Now is the time to put informed, innovative leadership into the county commission. Now is the time to have someone who will listen to you. Elect someone who will research the issues that involve you; someone who believes in people, who believes in quality and who will be working for you.

If you want a change from night to 'Day,' elect Day Eguisquin, County Commissioner on Nov. 8, 1988.

KRIS RAS
Twin Falls

SIS is threat to aquifer

We in southern Idaho should all be pleased that our man in Boise is aware of the danger of further contamination to the aquifer with radioactive waste. Now if "our man in Washington" can somehow be convinced that SIS is a threat to the aquifer, we'll be able to enjoy the pure water and clean air we've grown to expect in Idaho.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Candidates must face harsh reality of women's issues

Against the backdrop of a campaign that has seen women's issues not just relegated to a back burner but taken off the stove, "Roseanne" is a grease fire - shooting flames and billowing smoke, a conflagration both sudden and stubborn.

I put in eight hours a day at the factory. And then I come home and put in another eight hours.

Roseanne, tired and shrill and infuriated, shrieks at her husband in the debut of ABC's new sitcom.

"And you don't do nothing!"

Phew. Call the fire department. Feminism on television. Hard-core, blue-collar feminism, no less. Real life. Real issues. A "real woman-mother," as comedienne Roseanne Barr describes her on-screen character.

Mike, George. Tune in. Please. Not likely, I'm afraid. Our esteemed presidential candidates are too busy holding the debate on so-called women's issues (what meager debate there's been) to a level so primitive you'd think June Cleaver and Harriet Nelson - not Roseanne - were today's matriarchal models.

Take the issue of abortion, for example.

June and Harriet may have accepted that jail would be their consequence for terminating an unwanted pregnancy. I dare say Roseanne, upon hearing George Bush's "of course you have to have enforcement of an anti-abortion law would stick her blue-collar fist in his blue-blooded face.

And a national parental leave policy?

Harriet and June didn't need one. They didn't work. Roseanne does, eight hours a day, five days a week, down at the plastics factory. If she were to leave work to have a baby, she could lose her job. And that

Barbara T. Roessner

would mean her family, as dependent on her income as on her husband's, would face financial ruin.

But does Bush support a mandatory job-protected leave? No. And what

about Michael Dukakis? He does, but you'd never know it. He isn't fond of mentioning it.

There are some people who delight in dismissing these issues and others like them - comparable worth, affirmative action, the equal rights amendment - as the creation of

some elitist feminists who have nothing better to do than ruminate on the real and imagined transgressions of a sexist society.

Phyllis Schlafly, for one, recently helped turn the U.S. Senate against parental leave legislation by branding it a "yuppie bill."

But here again, Roseanne might have a thing or two to say.

Abortion rights, job protection, decent wages - to a vast majority of women these are not the stuff of abstract ideology or even political slogans. They're real, immediate, critical issues with a direct impact on

their lives and the lives of their children. They're the dividing line between making it and not.

"Women like Roseanne, these are issues of survival.

And so in this depressing election year, we have the depressing specter of our political leaders' living in adream world and a television sitcom character living in the real one.

Much has been made in recent weeks of just where the voters' vote will go Nov. 8. With female voters expected to outnumber male voters by some 10 million, their preferences could have a significant impact on the outcome of the race. But after an initial flirtation with the Democratic ticket, women have so far displayed no deep loyalty to either candidate.

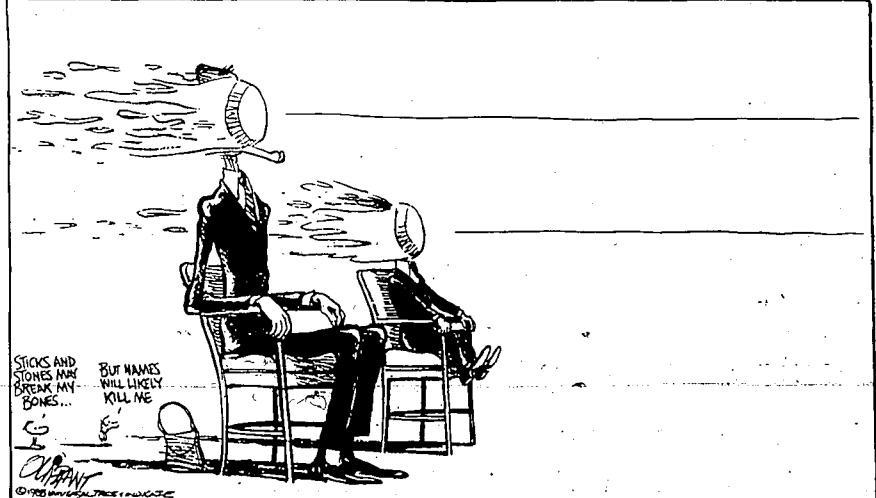
The gender gap that seemed so yawning just a few months ago, when polls showed women favoring Dukakis by an overwhelming margin, has disappeared. Apparently women are no different from any other voting group; they don't enjoy being ignored.

And while many women seem to have defected to Bush by default, polls suggest his "gentler, kinder nation" and relentless baby-kissing aren't going to be enough to keep them.

If the women's vote is still truly up for grabs, and if either candidate has a genuine interest in it, he's going to have to take stock of reality - the hard, often harsh reality so many women face each day.

Both candidates could start by taking time out in these final weeks before Election Day and spending an evening in Roseanne's kitchen. They might be surprised at what's cooking.

Barbara T. Roessner writes for The Hartford Courant.



GEORGE BUSH AND MICHAEL DUKAKIS SHARE THE 1988 NOBEL PIES FOR SORRY POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING.

Nation

Nation's economy grows at slow pace

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — America's economy grew at a tepid 2.2 percent annual rate from July through September, its slowest pace in almost two years, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Private economists said the slowdown should continue, raising risks of recession by late 1989. But the Reagan administration blamed the weak growth primarily on the summer drought's impact on agriculture and predicted growth will increase slightly over the next three months.

At 4.9 percent, inflation continued to run at almost a 5 percent annual rate, as measured by an index tied to the Gross National Product. That's almost double the 2.8 percent rate of 1986 and significantly higher than last year's 3.6 percent.

However, economists said that inflation does not appear to be accelerating much beyond 5 percent, and they predicted that the Federal Reserve Board is unlikely to tighten credit again anytime soon in an effort to restrain it.

"The key issue is whether or not this slowdown that seems to be under way is temporary, or is it likely to continue," said Lawrence Chimierne, chairman of WEFA Group economic consultants of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"We think the slowdown is permanent, the start of a longer period of much slower economic growth, averaging 1.5 to 2 percent over the next 12 to 18 months," Chimierne said.

"We think most likely we'll get through this without recession, although the risks are high," Chimierne said.

However, a Sept. 29 survey released last week by the National Association of Manufacturers said 37.5 percent of the nation's leading manufacturers expect a recession by the second half of 1989. And 43.76 percent said recession is likely in 1990, the NAM survey showed.

Robert Ortner, undersecretary of Commerce for economic affairs, dismissed such fears Wednesday. Fear of the economic future — first recession, then inflation caused by economic overheating, now recession again — has swung like a pendulum since last October's stock-market crash, Ortner noted. Meanwhile the economy has chugged along.

"Our guess is the economy isn't overheating and it isn't under-heating. It's just heating," Ortner said.

The economy grew at an annual rate of 6 percent during the final quarter of 1987, 3.4 percent during the first three months of this year, 3.0 percent during the second quarter and slowed further to 2.2 percent since July, Ortner said.

The summer's drought reduced farm output enough to cut third-quarter GNP growth by 0.6 percentage point, Ortner said. Meanwhile, the non-farm economy grew at a 2.8 percent annual rate, he said.

The drought's impact should cut fourth-quarter growth by another 1.25 percent, Ortner said. Nevertheless, he predicted that overall fourth-quarter growth would hit 3 percent.

The nation's troublesome trade deficit quit shrinking and resumed widening, by \$2.3 billion, from July through September as well, the Commerce data showed. Imports swelled by \$12.4 billion above second-quarter totals, while U.S. exports rose by only \$10.1 billion. Those totals are preliminary, as September's trade figures are not yet available.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Boston Co. economic consultants, shared Ortner's optimism that growth should rebound over the next few months, perhaps to a 3.5 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter.

Sinai said that growth slowed so much during the third quarter in part because military spending dropped by \$6.9 billion, which he said took as much steam out of the economy as did the drought.

Marine chopper crash kills 10

GILA BEND, Ariz. (AP) — Two Marine Corps helicopters crashed in the desert during a night training exercise, killing all 10 people aboard, the military said Wednesday.

Lt. Mary Baldwin, a Marine spokeswoman, said she had no details on the cause of the crash Tuesday evening or whether the two airships had collided.

The search and recovery were hampered because of fear of unexploded ammunition at the site on an Air Force range and because of its remoteness, officials said.

The choppers went down about 7:45

p.m. Tuesday approximately 125 miles southeast of the Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma, officials said.

The two helicopters, a Boeing CH-46 with four men aboard and a Bell UH-1N with six men, were taking part in the final training exercise of a course at the Yuma base for weapons and tactics instructors, base spokesmen said.

The course is an advanced program in battle tactics, including moving personnel from place to place, rescuing wounded, countering enemy weapons and aircraft and handling other battle duties.

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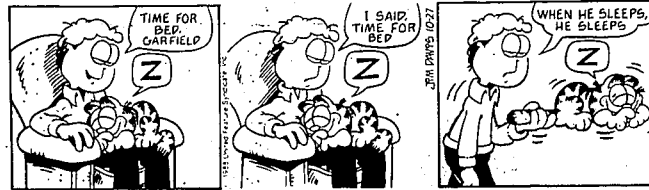
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

Comics

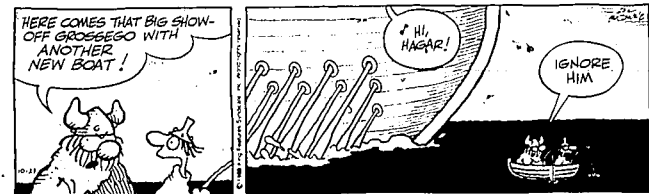
Frank and Ernest



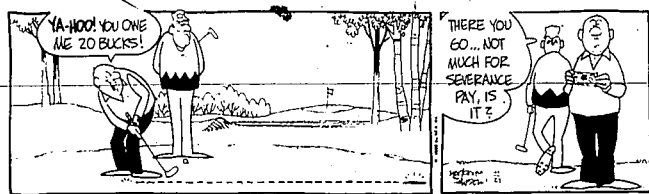
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



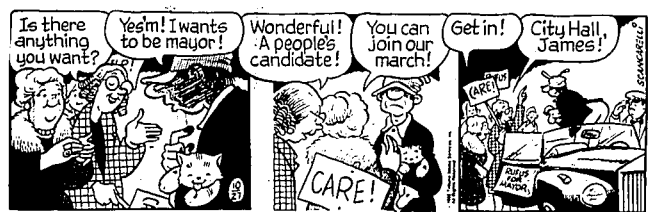
The Born Loser



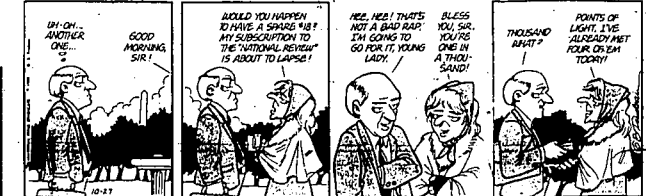
Beetle Bailey



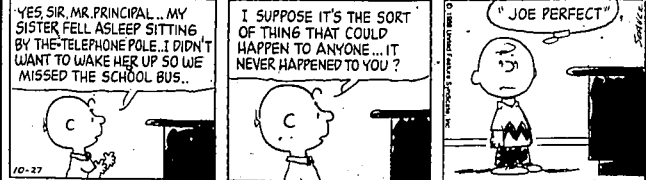
Gasoline Alley



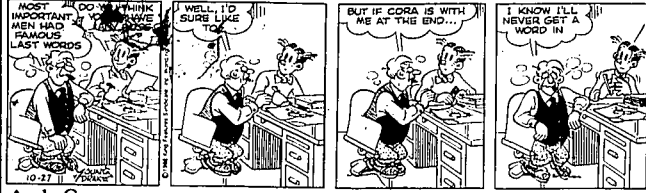
Doonesbury



Peanuts



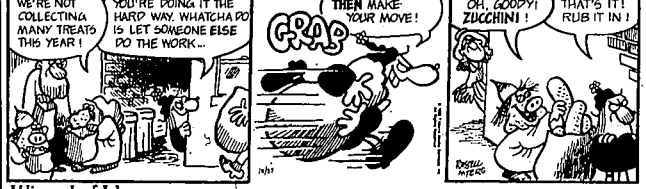
Blondie



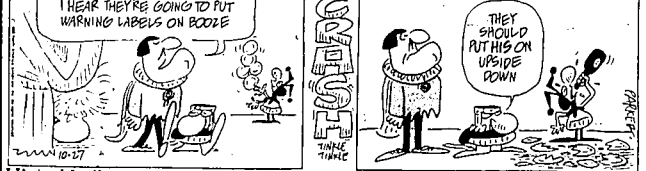
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Pointed remarks
- USA word:
- Plateau
- Submarine
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- Firm
- Four: pref.
- Work hard
- Anecdote
- Order keeper
- Breakfast fare
- Headliner
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- Cleans the board
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- Sour fruit
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- Cupid
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DOWN

- Except
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- Figure out
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- Seam
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- music
- Seamen
- Ready for
- battle
- Actors:
- Christopher
- Stopover
- Reps. sea
- Building
- caretaker
- Like beaches
- Boo-boo
- Appera
- Jules Verne
- hero
- Deer's kin
- Figure out
- Hindu garment
- Closest
- Loss harsh
- Menial
- Educate
- Ready money
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- shelter
- Addict
- Sp. cheers
- Point
- Crushing
- Charter
- Roads: abbr.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Low-cut dresses low it.

Q. When did European women dress to show almost everything above the waist?

A. From the start of the French Revolution — 1789 — to the British coronation of Queen Victoria — 1837. Early Hollywood films about that era couldn't reveal what those historic women revealed. Censors wouldn't al-

lin took the job as the Colonies' first postmaster? So he could get his newspaper delivered free.

Q. What was Jon Voight's first movie?

A. A low-budget Pop Art film called "Frank's Greatest Adventure."

FROM GOLDSMITH HALL

About 1300, an assay office was set up in London's Goldsmith Hall. Craftsmen took metals there to be tested, then stamped with dies to denote their grades of purity. Those die impressions — the marks of Goldsmith Hall — put a new word into our language: "Hallmark."

Q. Didn't Abraham Lincoln fight a broadsword duel with the Illinois state auditor, James Shields?

A. Almost. Lincoln's future wife, Mary Todd, had a hand in writing a newspaper letter critical of Shields. Lincoln was dragged into it. He and Shields met to fight, but talked each other out of it, and became lifelong friends.

You've seen that character dressed up as McGruff, the Crime Dog. It's hot

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the wheels in motion, and accept the goodwill of others. Dream of being on top, the leader formulating big plans. As king of the mountain, many feel in control and want to push onward now.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You feel that more heads are better than one, but stay out of a political situation at work. Let the agitators act alone. Your career gets moving.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Lavish yourself, but not when you are down in the dumps. Finances will have to stay on course for a while. Use your best judgment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

have intriguing information as a result of some intuitive detective work. Do some soul searching before acting on this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be cautious when talking about secrets and confidential material to the wrong folks. They may seem okay, but make sure.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your self-confident attitude can bring you into a leadership role. Shrug off those who hang on to ride your coattails. Use your energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Currently at work, you may be plodding along unspectacularly, but there is a

light at the end of the tunnel. Share your feelings with family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Energetically pursue pleasure in high spirals. Your Libra sunshine could provoke a romantic situation that has been growing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Focus on your new needs and wants to give you your strength. Business potentials brighten. Income control lessens the pressures at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Weigh a proposal's effect on your current objectives. Your tendency is to get overinvolved. Appraise and balance the situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Being one jump ahead, you wonder how an investment will culminate.

Arrange for several baskets in which to put your eggs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You will enjoy your own company to you. Relaxation free of outside interference refreshes you. Tend to personal considerations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Worry over your own status is not well-founded. This stems from a current feeling of being unappreciated in spite of efforts.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will not sit idle while the world goes by. Social contacts will be instrumental in your child's achieving objectives. He or she will have a love of travel and search for vistas to explore. Teach your offspring to control sarcastic and cutting responses and comments.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

REASON CLAP THE
 ULTIMATE ROPE REX
 TAPE OBSERVANCE
 ROLLS EGGEL
 FAYTSO EER SAP
 ORR PASSER GORE
 ONASSIS GAMEDAS
 TONE DEBETE TNT
 SAD DIT TASTE
 CAPRI GREGO ANCE
 ROOSEVELTS MATT
 ERS TALL TOLLER
 ATE ERSE ENTIRE
 MAD OYES REINTE

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World

Soviets will launch unmanned shuttle

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it will launch its space shuttle Buran on an unmanned mission this week, following months of delays similar to those that plagued the maiden voyage of its U.S. counterpart.

A government commission set the launch for 6:23 a.m. Moscow time Saturday (11:23 p.m. EDT Friday) after receiving reports from specialists following several thousand tests of the Buran and its booster rocket, the Energia, the official news agency Tass reported.

"Buran" is Russian for snowstorm, an appropriate name since the first snow of the season fell this week in Moscow.

Preparations for pouring nearly 2,000 tons of liquid hydrogen, oxygen and hydrocarbon fuel into Energia, billed as the world's most powerful booster rocket, begin Thursday.

Briefly

Israeli planes attack guerrilla bases

DAMOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases at Sidon and Beirut on Wednesday, killing at least six people, including a man identified as a senior PLO commander.

A family of six and three other people were missing and feared dead under the rubble in Mish Mish, a refugee camp outside Sidon that suffered the greatest damage. Police said 41 people were wounded, all but one at Mish Mish.

Rescuers find 140 typhoon survivors

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — More than 140 people who abandoned a ship sunk by Typhoon Ruby swam or rode lifeboats for hours in mountainous seas to reach safety on small islands, officials said.

The discovery of the survivors on the remote islands lifted the hopes of rescue workers, even though they also found 32 bodies.

Sweden refuses asylum to defectors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden has denied asylum to 10 Soviet defectors on the grounds that political reforms in the Soviet Union make it unlikely they will be punished when they return home, officials said Wednesday.

All 10 were ordered to leave Sweden earlier this year and have appealed the decision by the Board of Immigration, said Mikael Broman, a member of the government agency. The defectors will remain in Sweden pending their appeals.

El Salvador rights violations continue

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A cartoon shows a government soldier facing a guerrilla. Each holds an assault rifle, but piled on the soldier's bent back are a U.S. military adviser, a human rights monitor, and papers documenting rights abuses.

The guerrilla stands tall, unencumbered. The drawing in the office of Col. Mauricio Vargas, chief of operations for the joint chiefs of staff, illustrates how human rights are considered a burden by many Salvadoran officers.

Amnesty International said Wednesday that hundreds of suspected government opponents have been killed in the past two years by death squads, usually made up of troops and police.

Armand Hammer receives award

PARIS (AP) — American industrialist Armand Hammer, known for his role as an "ambassador" between the Soviet Union and the West, was decorated Wednesday by Culture Minister Jack Lang.

Hammer was made Commander of Arts and Letters, one of France's highest awards for contributions to the arts, in a ceremony in the gilded salons of the French Culture Ministry.

Journalists write Terry Anderson

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven Lebanese newspapers published a letter to U.S. hostage Terry Anderson Wednesday on the eve of his 41st birthday — his fourth in captivity — from a committee of journalists working for his release.

Israeli election gains intensity

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the Ultra Orthodox neighborhood of Mea Shearim, a bearded man in a black coat and hat used a stick to rip down a political poster, prompting an angry outburst from a passer-by.

"I don't mind campaign posters, but this is a personal attack," explained Rabbi Mordechai Shleinger as he tore down the poster, which attacked a rabbi aligned with the Agudat Yisrael party.

The incident reflects increasing tensions in the campaign leading up to Tuesday's elections, especially among religious parties whose swing votes may determine the next prime minister.

The campaign in religious areas has been marked by telephone threats and vandalism, including swastikas painted on walls.

Apart from the religious tensions, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres has been doused with water and targeted by stone-throwers. Nine hecklers were arrested for blocking Peres' car on Tuesday.

Religious parties are expected to control 13 to 15 pivotal seats in the 120-seat parliament, or Knesset.

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Ideas # 2



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P205/75R14 WSW	48.42
P215/75R14 WSW	49.07
P205/65R15 WSW	47.77
P215/65R15 WSW	50.01
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TODAY
MALL CINE MA

4th BIG WEEK!
SALLY FIELDS - TOM HANKS
PUNCH LINE (R)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SUNDAY 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 5

4th AWESOME WEEK!
ALLEN NATIONS (R)
SAT. - SUN. 7:30 - 9:25
8:35 - 7:30 - 9:25

4th SMASH WEEK!
SIGOURNEY WEAVER
GORILLAS IN THE MIST (R)
SAT. - SUN. 2:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

DON'T COME ALONE!
HALLOWEEN COMES EARLY!
HALLOWEEN IV (R)
THURS. 7:40 - 9:30 • FRI. 9:00

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Sweet Hearts Dance
DON JOHNSON
SUSAN SARANDON
JEFF DANIEL
ELIZABETH PERKINS (R)

STARTS FRIDAY

ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1
HAVE YOU EVER HAD A REALLY BIG SECRET?
Tom Hanks
big (R)
STARTS FRIDAY

Discover John... through his own words and personal collection of film and music
IMAGINE (R)
John Lennon
Concert Stereo Surround Sound

STARTS FRIDAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITH A SPECIAL HOLIDAY TREAT
The Name Is Laughin' From The Healer
Michael Keaton
BETTYE JUICE (R)
SAT. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30

GOODING CINEMA
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. AT 7:00 - 9:00
ADULTS \$2.00 - CHILDREN \$1.00
Who Framed **ROGER RABBIT** (R)

JEROME CINEMA
BILLY THE KID RIDES IN **YOUNG GUNS** (R)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

TOM CRUISE IN COCKTAIL (R)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

ADULTS \$2.00 - KIDS \$1.00
Overseas Classic
Bambi (R)
STARTS FRIDAY!

TOM SKERRITT POLTERGEIST III
ALL SEATS \$1.00 PLUS HOLIDAY TREAT
SAT. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00

BILLY ALAN JOSEPH
CRYSTAL KING WILLIAMS
Memories of Me (R)
STARTS FRIDAY

STARTS FRIDAY! DIE HARD (R)

MOTOR-VO

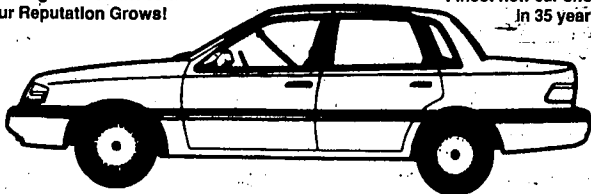
THIS FRI. - SAT. - SUN. GATES OPEN 7:30 SHOW STARTS 7:45
CHUCK NORRIS HERO AND THE TERROR (R)
PLUS CO-HIT AT 9:15 BLOODSPORT

THEISEN MOTORS

35th NEW CAR SHOWING

The Legend Continues...
Our Reputation Grows!

Finest new car show
in 35 years!



1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR

- 5 speed transmission
- Power steering
- Radial tires
- Under coated
- Warning chimes
- Heavy duty battery
- Front wheel drive
- Power Brakes
- Stereo system
- Body side molding
- Child proof door locks
- 2 speed wipers
- Tinted glass
- Deluxe interior
- Scotch guarded
- Armor plated
- Deluxe seat belts
- Color keyed carpets

8.9% APR \$9488
NOW ONLY

THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING TO MAKE MERCURY THE #1 SELLING CAR.
AFTER 35 YEARS OUR MOTTO IS THE SAME.
WE CAN NOT AFFORD ONE SINGLE DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER.

Report of car registrations in Twin Falls County thru September 88 according to the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Total number of passenger cars sold in Twin Falls County	1455
Total number of Mercurys	479
Total number of Lincolns	45
Total number of Fords	263
Total number of Dodges	194
Total number of Plymouths	116
Total number of Chevrolets	99
Total number of Chryslers	89
Total number of Oldsmobiles	47
Total number of Pontiacs	67
Total number of Buicks	34
Total number of AMCs	9
Total number of Cadillacs	13

IMPORT CARS

Total number of Hondas	187
Total number of Subarus	100
Total number of Toyotas	73
Total number of Mazdas	46
Total number of Isuzus	16

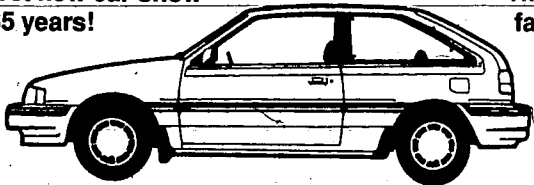
GENERATIONS OF BUYERS AGREE...

THEISEN MOTORS IS THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR.

Finest new car show
in 35 years!

Theisen Motors a
family tradition!

See
today!

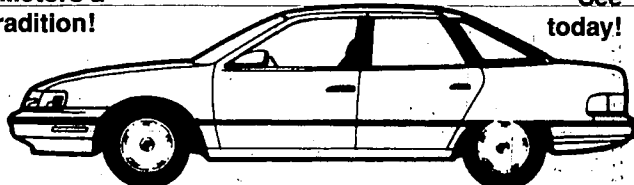


1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE

Over 68 standard options at no extra charge!

- Front wheel drive
- Full console
- Tachometer
- Trip odometer
- Halogen headlamps
- Stereo radio
- Storage tray
- Tinted glass
- Power brakes
- Dual note horn
- Rear window defroster
- Deluxe interior
- Dual power mirrors
- Armor plated
- Under coated

8.9% APR \$7888
NOW ONLY



1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR

Ready for the snow!

- S-23
- Electronic fuel injection
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- All season radial tires
- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Warning chimes
- 6 way power seat
- Hi-mount stop light
- Speed control
- Deep/well trunk
- Under coated
- Armor plated
- Tilt steering

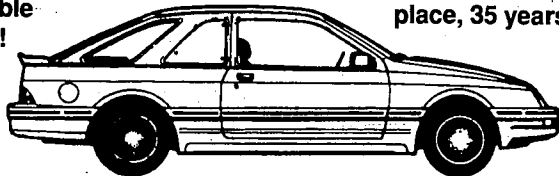
8.9% APR \$13,888
NOW ONLY

35 years with fine
reliable
cars!

Same name, same
place, 35 years

Theisen Motors 35th
new car showing!

8.9% on all
new cars!

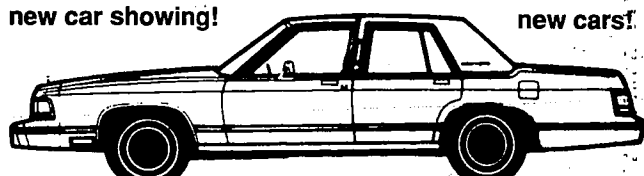


1988^{1/2} MERKUR XR4Ti

- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Interval wipers
- Full instrumentation
- Air conditioning
- Remote mirrors
- Power windows
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Sun roof
- Power door locks
- Split fold rear seat
- Body side molding
- Over head console

The cutest sportiest car in town!

8.9% APR \$15,500
LIST \$21,917



1989 GRAND MARQUIS

- V-8 engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Speed control
- Vinyl roof
- Light group
- 6 way power seat
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Rear window defroster
- Tilt steering
- Radial tires
- Illuminated entry
- Dual power mirrors
- Deluxe interior

Comfort and luxury all in one car!

8.9% APR \$15,999
SEE TODAY

Emmett Harrison's

Tax, destination and license extra

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

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

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Twin Falls

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Crystal Springs sparks debate

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A formal hearing Wednesday seemed like a microcosm of Idaho water issues as parties vied for control of the last remaining water at Crystal Springs near Buhl.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources convened the hearing to take testimony under oath on three applications to divert water from Crystal Springs.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has applied for an additional 50 cubic feet per second for the Magic Valley Hatchery, run by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Idaho Department of Water Resources applied for 50 cfs of minimum flow and an additional 25 cfs in a separate application also for minimum flow.

The Parks Department requested the 60 and 25 cfs applications to preserve the scenic and recreational values of Crystal Springs Lake and to improve water quality. The application was made by the Water Resources Department on behalf of the

Parks Department because it is the only agency that can make minimum flow applications.

The Corps wants an additional 60 cfs to improve fish quality in the Magic Valley Hatchery, which raises steelhead as part of required mitigation efforts for four Corps dams on the lower Snake River which have significantly reduced the number of steelhead trout returning to the Salmon and Clearwater rivers. Steelhead are transported from the Magic Valley Hatchery to the Salmon River drainage when they are ready to head down river to the ocean.

Joe McMichael representing the Corps claimed the Corps has no intention of expanding the collection system on the north side of the canyon. The system already gathers more water than the hatchery's permit allows.

"We applied for 50 cfs because there's additional water in the collection system," he said. "We picked 60 cfs to be sure we get the permit for all that water. There's at least 20 cfs."

• See CRYSTAL on Page B2

Speakers support cleanup

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly all the freshwater streams from springs along the Snake River have been taken into use by fish farms, said Bob Burks at a public hearing Wednesday evening.

"We've probably let far too many of these treasures get away from us," Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said.

The hearing sponsored by the Idaho Department of Water Resources was called to hear public testimony on three applications for diversions from Crystal Springs near Buhl.

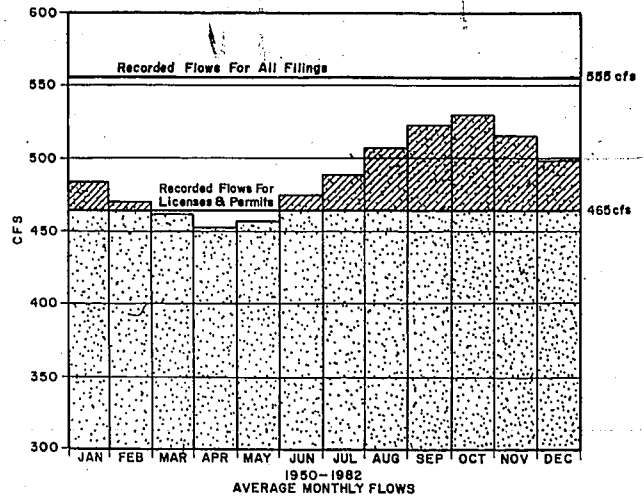
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has applied for an additional 50 cubic feet per second for its steelhead hatchery across the river from the springs and run by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The Water Resources Department filed two applications in behalf of the Parks and Recreation Department.

• See CLEANUP on Page B6

CRYSTAL SPRINGS

AVAILABLE WATER FOR MINIMUM FLOWS



Chadwick pleads guilty to lewd conduct

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leaning on a table and sobbing, a former chairman of the Flier School Board pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct involving three minors.

David Chadwick Sr., 69 and suffering from leukemia, entered the plea in a special hearing after his attorney and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter spent more than an hour hammering out an innovative plea bargain behind closed doors.

The bargain means Chadwick will spend 10 years under house arrest but only a short time behind bars.

In a courtroom in which the only spectators were his wife and a son, he entered his guilty plea even though he said he couldn't remember the incidents he was charged with.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Huribut asked the Hollister rancher whether he wanted a recess after he broke down during a series of routine questions. Standing, his hands on the counsel table, leaning forward and looking at the floor, Chadwick went ahead.

"Yes, he wanted to plead guilty."

No, no one had pressured him into pleading guilty. No, nobody had offered him anything for the plea other than the written terms of the plea bargain. Yes, he understood those terms.

"He's having a difficult time of it, but he understands it," said Chadwick's attorney, Greg Fuller.

What Chadwick faced was a consolidated charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16, which charged him with lewd conduct with three children between July 18, 1985, and July 18, 1988.

Chadwick's plea was entered under an arrangement in which he would plead guilty but not admit guilt.

"I have no personal knowledge nor recollection of having committed any of the alleged acts and therefore do not feel that I, in fact, have committed the acts," said his written plea. But after reviewing the state's evidence, including testimony of the children involved, he decided he would be convicted if the case went to trial.

"I do need to indicate there were approximately 20 uncharged counts in this case," Baxter said, but the plea agreement precluded charging Chadwick with those incidents, she said.

The incidents Chadwick is charged with include having the children perform oral sex and fondle him, Baxter said, and Chadwick also fondled the children. A medical examination indicated the children had "unusual medical features" indicated.

• See CHADWICK on Page B2

Judge freezes Stover retirement fund

The Associated Press

BOISE

A judge has frozen the retirement fund of convicted triple murderer William Murray Stover pending a formal hearing on Ada County's lawsuit seeking more than \$21,000 in restitution for Stover's medical bills.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail signed a temporary restraining order Tuesday against any disbursements from the \$29,000 the

former Twin Falls resident holds in Idaho's Public Employee Retirement System fund.

Stover, who is serving an indeterminate life prison term for the November 1987 shotgun slayings of his wife and two daughters, was an elementary school teacher and principal in Twin Falls for more than 20 years.

Ada County filed suit Oct. 13 to recover money paid from the county's medical indigent fund for

• See STOVER on Page B2

Barnes has launched an aggressive effort

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before Republican Lee Barnes spent five days in jail, he had never thought of running for the Legislature.

Barnes is a dentist by trade. He makes and fits dentures. But before 1982 only dentists were allowed to do that work.

"That didn't stop Barnes. In 1970 he was sentenced to jail and fined \$500 for practicing dentistry without a license, even though he protested that he was harming no one."

Judge Cunningham — and I remember it to this day — said if I wanted the law changed I should go to Boise and change it," he says.

With legislators help he drew up a bill. It was tabled. He drew up another. It was tabled. And Barnes, still selling dentures to customers rather than to dentists, spent another five days in jail.

"That time someone reminded me of the Constitution, which says people can pass their own laws," he says.

He went to work with the same determination with which he'd lobbied the Legislature. In 1982 voters approved his initiative allowing the practice of dentistry, and Barnes was hooked on politics.

But he has had to show a little determination there, too.

He made an unsuccessful run for office in 1986, but he lost the Republican nomination for the Magic Valley electoral House seat to Rep. Ralph Peters.

This year he beat two challengers in the primary, and his name is on the Republican ticket for House seat 23C in the Nov. 8 election.

Although his Democratic opponent, Virginia Ash, says she doesn't expect to win the election, he's taking no chances. A gregarious man, he has campaigned more aggressively than most Twin Falls County legislative candidates this year. He and Republican volunteers have handed out nearly 9,000 emery boards printed "BARNES STATE REP."

His experience with dentistry bills has left him with two convictions — a faith in the initiative process — "the man on the street is democracy" — and a belief in the importance of listening when area people bring their problems or opinions to the Legislature.

He's campaigning on no specific issues. "I'm sure out of 2,000 bills introduced I will find one to sink my teeth into," he says.

That's not to say he doesn't have opinions.

On the issue of school funding, he volunteers that schools need better discipline and that he favors paddling students who misbehave.

He's not against more money for school funding, he says. "Just show me where to get it."

Seventy-five cents of every state tax dollar is spent on education, he says. As the state's economy strengthens, the Legislature can give education more money and still keep the appropriation at 75 percent of total taxes, he says.

He supports the Special Isotope Separator proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"Peace comes through strength," he says.

He also supports Democratic Gov. Andrus's bill to radioactive waste shipments into the state. And he thinks the state should do its own monitoring of the Department of Energy site.

"I don't trust the Department of Energy at all," he says. "Four or five years ago I would not have felt that way."

He questions how strong a role the Legislature can play with the site, however.

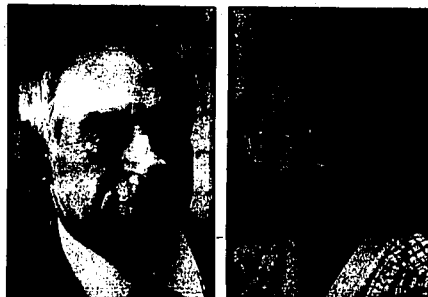
"It's a federal deal," he says. "I

don't think there is anything Lee Barnes can do."

On improving the economy, he says he will listen to what business and industry propose.

"We need more industry in Twin Falls — that's true to a point," he says. "But I do not want to turn Twin Falls into a smokstack. ... I think tourism is a good clean industry — here today and gone tomorrow."

The Department of Commerce needs all the money the state can spare as long as it keeps showing \$10



LEE BARNES
Denturist by trade

VIRGINIA ASH
Former Republican

Virginia Ash likes to quote Gandhi

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Ash stands alone among Twin Falls County legislative candidates.

While other candidates have talked taxes and economic development, Ash has quoted Gandhi. She cares about such issues as racial discrimination, prenatal care and child care.

"I present a woman's point of view," she says. "Women and children are important to this nation, but they do not always get a fair deal."

She wants the state to play a stronger role in prenatal and child care for the poor.

"There's a lot of sadness out there," she says.

Even though her proposed projects would be costly initially, problems would be solved and save the taxpayers many times their initial investment, she says.

Take child care. If the state would subsidize it for low-income, single parents, it could take women off the welfare rolls, she says.

Now a single parent with two children working full time for minimum wage and receiving food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children makes about \$200 a month more than if the family were on welfare. That \$200 would be eaten up by child care, leaving the parent no incentive to work, she says.

She also would like to extend Medicaid to more people at the poverty level, she says.

"That would help with prenatal care," she says. Pregnant women who do not receive medical care are more likely to give birth to small babies, which are more likely to need expensive medical care. One premature birth in Fremont County cost the county \$375,000, she says.

"Maybe we need state maternity clinics," she says. "These poor women cannot get help. If we don't do something in the future indigent funds are going to be competing with schools for funds. Now that's not too far away."

Schools should help combat prenatal and other health problems through AIDS education, sex education and lessons about nutrition and the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, she says.

"These are all birthing problems ... all four lead to higher county expenses for indigent health care," she says. "If they were taught right to begin

with, with a good anatomy film, and given nutritional systems, there would not be such poor health."

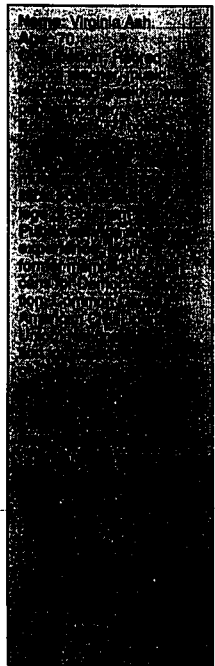
Ash also is promoting ways she believes schools can offer a better education without spending more money, she says.

For starters, school elections can be combined with general elections to ensure better turnouts, she says.

"Now it's too easy for 10 or 12 people to put someone in office." In the last Buhl school election a write-in candidate beat an incumbent 12-3.

The state also needs to require that school board members be high school graduates, she says. She suspects quite a few school trustees haven't finished school themselves.

• See ASH on Page B2



Obituaries

Martha M. Novotny

RUPERT — Martha Marie Novotny, 92, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 23, at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 27, 1895 in Erie, Pa., the daughter of Albert and Pauline Betke. She moved with her family to Gibson City, Ill., where she was raised and attended schools. She then moved with her family to Canada and then to American Falls in 1913. She married William A. Novotny June 23, 1915 in American Falls. He died in 1964. She moved to Paul in 1970 and to Twin Falls in 1977, and then moved Rupert in 1987 where she had since resided.

She was an active member of the Lutheran Church serving for several years as a Sunday school teacher and was involved with the Dorcas Society.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Al (Rovena) Betz of Paul; one sister, Mrs. Mild of Grand Rapids, Ore. and three brothers, William Betke and Adolph Betke both of American Falls and Walter Betke of Boise. She was preceded in death by two sons, one grandson, two sisters and one grandniece.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m., Friday, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with the Rev. Ron Leder officiating. A graveside service will be at noon, at the Fallsview Cemetery in American Falls. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel and on Friday one hour prior to the service.

Memorials may be given to the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

Karl C. Ash

TWIN FALLS — Karl Clifford Ash, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1968 at an Idaho Falls hospital.

He was born June 9, 1909 in Seligman, Mo. He moved to the Magic Valley in 1938 and finished his schooling here. He worked for Twin Falls Feed and Ice and for Twin Falls Flour Mill for 20 years. He then worked at Ford Transfer and moved to Idaho Falls in 1964. Freight lines until he retired due to ill health. He married Mary Zietkovich in 1949.

Surviving are one son, David L. Ash of Nampa; one daughter, Paula K. Ash of Boise; seven grand children; five brothers, John Ash of Boise, George Ash of Melba, Bill Ash of Denver, Colo., Tom Ash of Twin Falls and Jim Ash of Meridian; and three sisters, Madeline Long of Marsing, Mary Wood of Ogden, Utah and Hazel Couch of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m., Friday, at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Arthur J. Heston officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from noon-7 p.m., today, at White Mortuary.

Family suggest memorials may be given to the Countryside Living Center, Box 239, Mackay, Idaho 83251, or to a charity of donor's choice.

Irvin L. Barnhill

HERMINE — Irvin Leon Barnhill, 66, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1968 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Sept. 9, 1922 in Alton, Mo., and moved with his family to the Eden area where he attended schools. He served in the military during World War II. After the war he was a pilot flying worldwide. He moved to Burbank, Calif., and worked for Lockheed for 20 years. He married Elaine Davidson on April 30, 1960 in Carson City, Nev. He retired and moved to Jerome in 1982.

Surviving are his wife Elaine of Jerome; seven step-children, Anthony and Daniel Engelhaupt both of Sterling, Colo., Sharon Fox of Austin, Texas, Diana Jagers of Modesto, Calif., Carol Worthen of Palmdale, Calif., Jean Engelhaupt of Granada Hills, Calif. and Susanne Phillips of Chatsworth, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and four sisters, Leslie, Sims of Delta, Utah, Beryl Davis of Jerome, Marjorie Johnson of

Brownville, Calif. and Betty Lou Zietkovich of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m., Friday, at White Mortuary and until they retired and moved to St. Anthony where they lived until the time of her illness. She had worked as a retail clerk in the Burley area for many years.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are her husband, Lane Black of Hermiston, Ore.; one son, Daniel L. Black of Sugar City; three daughters, Mrs. E.C. (Jude) Castellan of Hermiston, Twm Mrs. L.E. (JoAnn) Sheets of Adlanto, Calif. and Mrs. Ronald W. (Sharon) Parkinson of St. Anthony; one brother, Ray Lyons of Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Glen (Irene) Norton of Portland, Ore., Mrs. S. Robert (Dora) Anderson of Burley, Carol Lyons of Ogden, Utah and Mrs. A.L. (Ruth) Sorenson of Boise; 22 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

A funeral will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Doyle Peize officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Saturday. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, at the Paul Stake Center with the Rev. Jodi Felton of the Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel and on Saturday one hour prior to service.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Walter E. Pearson FAIRFIELD — Walter E. Pearson, 76, of Fairfield, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1968, at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Virgil H. Richards

HEYBURN — Virgil H. Richards, 78, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1968 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital from a sudden illness.

He was born on March 22, 1912 in Cove, Ore., the son of John A. and Pearl Wornack Richards. He attended school in Cove and married Lorene Hess on Nov. 30, 1937 in Union, Ore. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on May 18, 1964. He had lived in Cove, Union, and Boise prior to moving to Heyburn in 1968. At the age of 65 he retired from the J.R. Simplot Company.

He was a member of the LDS Church where he had been a scout and explorer leader, a basketball coach, a Young Men's president, a Sunday school president, a home teacher and was a High Priest.

Surviving are his wife, Lorene Richards of Heyburn; one son, V. Derrill Richards of Caldwell; one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Stocking of Draper, Utah; two brothers, Orville Richards of Leavenworth, Kan., and Delmer Richards of Reedsport, Ore.; one sister, Laura Moore of Salem, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m., Friday, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 West 28 South, with Bishop Richard Hemley officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m., Saturday, in the Cove Cemetery in Cove, Ore. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m., today, at Payne Mortuary and on Friday one hour prior to the service.

Melba L. Black HEYBURN — Melba Lyons Black, 76, of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Heyburn, died at the home of her daughter in Hermiston.

She was born Sept. 1, 1913 in Grassylake, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of William Orville and Annie Marie Smith Lyons. She moved to Heyburn in 1912 and attended schools here. She married

Lane Fasket Black on July 23, 1932 in Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on May 23, 1964. They lived in Rupert until 1941 when they moved to Hermiston, Ore. In 1954 they returned to Heyburn and resided there until they retired and moved to St. Anthony where they lived until the time of her illness. She had worked as a retail clerk in the Burley area for many years.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are her husband, Lane Black of Hermiston, Ore.; one son, Daniel L. Black of Sugar City; three daughters, Mrs. E.C. (Jude) Castellan of Hermiston, Twm Mrs. L.E. (JoAnn) Sheets of Adlanto, Calif. and Mrs. Ronald W. (Sharon) Parkinson of St. Anthony; one brother, Ray Lyons of Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Glen (Irene) Norton of Portland, Ore., Mrs. S. Robert (Dora) Anderson of Burley, Carol Lyons of Ogden, Utah and Mrs. A.L. (Ruth) Sorenson of Boise; 22 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

A funeral will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Doyle Peize officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Saturday. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, at the Paul Stake Center with the Rev. Jodi Felton of the Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel and on Saturday one hour prior to service.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Alvin W. Morgan TWIN FALLS — Alvin Wright Morgan, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1968, at his home following a long illness.

Born Jan. 11, 1901, in Seattle, Wash., the son of George Joseph and Virginia Nichols Morgan. He moved at an early age to Malad. He graduated from Utah State University and the University of Idaho and served as superintendent of schools at Firth and at Blackfoot, and in Twin Falls from 1939. He later served as superintendent in Anchorage, Alaska before retiring and returning to Twin Falls. In 1929, he married Maurine Bee. She died in 1946. He married Carolyn E. Allen July 10, 1954 in Frederickburg, Md.

He was a member of the Order of Elks, Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183. He was a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge No. 40 AF & AM in Twin Falls and a past president of the Rotary Club. He served as president of both the Idaho and Alaska Associations of School Superintendents and was a life member of the National Education Association.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn of Twin Falls; three sons, Alvin Wright Morgan Jr. of Salem, Ore., Stephen Joseph Morgan of Reston, Va. and Michael Morris Morgan of Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter, Diane Shelly Slade of Boise; three sisters, Betty Scott of Long Beach, Calif., Virginia Forrest of Santa Paula, Calif. and Rebecca Wheeler Forrest of Downey, Calif.; 23 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m., Friday at the chapel and on Saturday until the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to the Idaho Lung Association and may be presented at the funeral chapel.

Ida Fern Cenarussa BLISS — Ida Fern Cenarussa, 56, of Bliss, and formerly of Richfield, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1968 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m., Friday, at the Hills Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and on Friday from 9-11 a.m. at the chapel.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Fern Cenarussa Educational Scholarship Fund at Bliss High School.

WENDELL — A funeral for Venna C. Jones, 67, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the service time. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

GOODING — A funeral for Edwin C. Mull, 73, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

BIRDA — A funeral for B. Edith Peterman, 72, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Marcella Rodriguez of Burley; Robin Eckley, Devin Ferguson and Sherry Whiting all of Rupert.

Released Tony Alvarado, Carol Haggard, Seth Harper, and Marcella Rodriguez all of Burley; Dolene Berry and baby of Burley; Robin Eckley of Rupert; and Charla Taylor of Declo.

U.S. West donates to chamber

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A \$10,000 donation from U.S. West Communications Wednesday has brought the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce one large step closer to meeting its self-imposed goal of having \$700,000 dedicated to its business recruitment fund by Jan. 1.

Lynn Condit, assistant vice president of U.S. West for Idaho, presented an \$8,000 check to Dave Wood, chairman of the chamber's Business Plus fund drive and manager of First

Security Bank. The remaining \$2,000 will be donated next year.

"We're pleased you have said as a community that everything is not doom and gloom," Condit said. "The support for economic development is broad-based here, and we are proud to be a part of it."

The Business Plus funds are being used to retire the chamber's debt on the Kellwood Building, which it purchased and donated to Trust Joint Corp. as part of a relocation incentive package. The remainder will finance future business recruitment efforts.

Chamber members have been asked to pledge a donation to the fund for the next five years over and above their chamber dues. Approximately \$600,000 has been pledged. The Business Plus Committee will meet today to decide on a strategy for raising the remaining \$100,000 by year's end.

Other utilities, Intermountain Gas and Idaho Power, each pledged \$10,000 previously.

"This community has our backing," Condit said. U.S. West was formerly Mountain Bell.

Crystal

Continued from Page B1 It could be more, but we picked 50 to be sure we bracketed in the additional water.

Measured Tuesday, the hatchery was drawing 138 cfs through the pipe to the opposite bank of the river. The hatchery has the rights to 125.49 cfs from Crystal Springs.

"How is the local public interest served by exploiting a Magic Valley resource to mitigate a Salmon River problem?" asked mediator Norman Young of the Water Resources Department. "The public interest is all of Idaho," replied Steven Huffaker, fish hatchery manager for the Fish and Game Department. "The Magic Valley is the only place with water conditions, the right temperature and quality to (raise steelhead) in a cost-effective manner."

Sportfishing enthusiasts and related businesses would benefit from improving steelhead numbers returning to Idaho rivers, Huffaker said. "The increased water would help produce stronger, healthier fish, he said.

"If you can raise any fish at 100 cfs, you can raise them better at 150 and better yet at 175," Huffaker said. Water not used by the hatchery goes back into the Snake but could be diverted into the lake, Huffaker said. Putting it into the lake, however, would require some construction. Currently, a settling pond for the lake is 80 to 85 cfs of effluent from the Clear Springs Trout Co.'s hatchery.

"We want every drop of water when it's not being used to go into the lake," said Bob Burks, represent-

ing a group of Gooding County citizens. Burks said the spring water would dilute the effluent and improve water quality in the lake.

"Without the spring water coming into the lake, the overall quality of the water will not be what we need," said Dennis Coyle, park manager for the Parks Department. "With out that 50 cfs all our plans would be mute."

The lake and about 79 acres were donated to the Parks Department by Idaho Power Co. in 1971 "for recreation and enjoyment of the public," Coyle said. The lake used to be a popular fishing spot.

Though managed by the Parks Department, no facilities have been developed there, he said. But the department has plans to rehabilitate the shoreline and improve public access, Coyle said.

It would be feasible to drain water not needed by the hatchery into the lake, but it would be expensive," said Grant Christensen, chief of the Fish and Game Department's Bureau of Engineering.

"Water alone will not clean up the lake," Christensen said. "It'll take extensive dredging. Putting 50 or even 100 cfs into the upper end of the lake would not reclaim the lake. The money needed to pipe in the water would not be worth it, he said.

The pond has been serving essentially as a settling pond for the hatchery, said Mike McMaisters of the state Department of Health and Welfare Division of Environment.

Money is available, however, for cleaning up the lake from a federal

Clean Lake Grant program administered by the Environmental Protection Agency, McMaisters said.

"If the EPA has money available, I'm firmly convinced we should use that money," he said. In the meantime, 50 cfs could provide some benefits.

"Anytime you can add a dilution that's going to improve the water quality," McMaisters said. But the real problem with the lake is the accumulated nutrients from the hatchery effluent. Until that is changed, the problems with water quality will continue, he said.

An agreement between the Parks Department and Fish and Game calls for cooperation between the two agencies. The Parks Department, which had protested the Fish and Game application, agreed to drop its protest if Fish and Game agreed to release unneeded water into the lake.

The agreement calls for Fish and Game to release up to 75 cfs to the lake "when such flows are in excess of the hatchery requirements," and design the system to deliver that water. It is signed by the directors of both departments.

The Magic Valley Hatchery was bought in 1981 from a private operator for \$3.4 million. Rebuilding the facility and improving the collection system at Crystal Springs across the river brought the completed price of the hatchery up to \$16 million.

The money for the hatchery came from Bonneville Power Administration, which operates the Corps dams.

Chadwick

Continued from Page B1

sexual abuse. Chadwick and his attorney, Greg Fuller, reached a plea agreement with Baxter just before the hearing. Hurlbutt signed onto the agreement, which will keep Chadwick from serving a long prison sentence.

The plea bargain's conditions are: "A 15-year prison term will be suspended."

"Chadwick will be placed on 10 years probation, to be served after Chadwick spends 180 days either at the state penitentiary, in a state correction and treatment facility at Cottonwood, in the current or new Twin Falls County Jail or in a residential treatment program for sex offenders."

"After serving the 180 days, Chad-

wick will be placed under house arrest. When he leaves his house, for purposes of medical or treatment purposes, he must be escorted by a family member.

"Chadwick will join a sex-offender program in Twin Falls. He will pay all medical and treatment costs, even while in jail."

"He will be forbidden to have any physical contact with any minors, unless the Department of Probation and Parole authorizes it in writing. He can't even call children on the phone without permission."

Chadwick was charged in September. He waived his right to a preliminary hearing on the felony count. Wednesday was the second time he appeared in court.

"It's hard putting all this terrible stuff in the public eye," Fuller said after the hearing.

"This is the most difficult case I've dealt with, ever," Baxter said.

Hurlbutt ordered a presentence investigation, in which a probation and parole officer researches the defendant's background. It usually takes 30 days. Hurlbutt will formally enter a judgment of guilty and sentence Chadwick later at a sentencing hearing.

After Wednesday's hearing, Chadwick put away his handkerchief, stood and faced Baxter. She introduced Chadwick to the probation and parole officer who will interview him, then shook his hand.

"Good luck, Dave," she said.

Stover

Continued from Page B1

Stover. He was treated at a Salt Lake City hospital after slashing his wrists in a suicide attempt after killing his wife and daughters at their west Boise home.

The bills totaled \$21,375.24.

Ash

Continued from Page B1

since the 1980 census shows 40 percent of Idaho residents do not have high school diplomas. Consolidating schools would save no money. "Larger is not better," she says. "There are probably more drug problems in Twin Falls than in Kimberly, Hansen and Filer."

Ash joined the local Democrats only eight years ago. She voted Republican until GOP Sen. Steve Symms beat Democrat Frank Church with what she believes was dirty campaigning. Since then she has spent hundreds of hours campaigning door-to-door in Buhl for the Democrat candidates she believes in and occasionally throwing in a good word for Republicans.

This year is the first time she has campaigned for herself, other than an unsuccessful 1979 run for mayor on a platform of inhumane jail conditions.

Besides Stover's retirement fund, the county's suit names the estate of John Stover, his slain wife.

Stover has refused to authorize the release of the money held in his tightly controlled retirement account. The attorney for John Stover's estate,

Robert E. Williams, has said half of the \$29,000 belongs to her surviving adult son and daughter.

Williams has cited a 1963 statute that indicates public employee retirement funds are "inalienable" and cannot be tapped by creditors.

When she campaigns, she wears a button that reads, "If you want peace, work for justice."

The cards she passes out are printed with her name and the quote: "I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows stifled. I want the cultures of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible. It has room for all creatures, but it is proof against insolent pride of race religion or color. — Mahatma Gandhi"

"I would do anything I could to end racial and religious discrimination," she says.

Her fliers talk about the need to work for farmers, provide safe toxic

disposal sites, and hunger in Idaho and teach field workers how to protect themselves from pesticide poisoning.



Mark your calendar...
Our Christmas Open House
 November 12
 1409 Kimberly Road
 Twin Falls • 733-8322

Services

BUHL — A funeral for Willard H. Fritz, 89, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today. Memorials may be given to the Buhl Quick Response or the American Heart Fund.

GOODING — A funeral for Ivan Thomas Barney, 82, of Blanchard, and formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m., Friday, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorials

may be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Laura Florence Moyes, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 3 p.m., today, at the 14th ward LDS Chapel on Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service.

BUHL — A funeral for H. Edith Peterman, 72, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Sunset

Memorial Park.

CENARUSSA — A funeral for Venna C. Jones, 67, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the service time. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

GOODING — A funeral for Edwin C. Mull, 73, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Don Fouts of Filer; Misty Hivks and Mrs. Elmer Jones both of Shoshone; Gary Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Lester Taylor, Mark Peterson and Gary L. Ryger all of Twin Falls; Lisa Mortez of Gooding; Thomas Davis; Lisa Roberts of Burley; and Mrs. Clifford Cochran of Kimberly.

Released Mrs. Darin Baker of Burley; Edna Doucouze and Mrs. Charlie Tyree and daughter all of Buhl; Mary Kinney and Ann Witherspoon of Pocatello; Melissa Marie Myers of Hansen; and Debra Turner of Jerome.

BIRDA — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarke of Filer; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cochran of Kimberly and to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tyree of Buhl.


CASSIA MEMORIAL Marcella Rodriguez of Burley; Robin Eckley, Devin Ferguson and Sherry Whiting all of Rupert.

Released Tony Alvarado, Carol Haggard, Seth Harper, and Marcella Rodriguez all of Burley; Dolene Berry and baby of Burley; Robin Eckley of Rupert; and Charla Taylor of Declo.

Barnes

Continued from Page B1

trucks scrape their mirrors passing each other going one mile an hour. "Yet after several years of talking, the state appears no closer to widening the three-lane grade," he says. "It's not helping industry, it's not helping the economy, because some bureaucrat is not getting rid of paperwork fast enough."



White Mortuary & Crematory
 The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
 136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
 Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Eden, Hazelton await decision on toll-free service

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It will be another six to eight weeks before residents of Eden and Hazelton learn whether they'll be included into the Twin Falls and Jerome local telephone exchange districts.

At a public hearing Tuesday evening in Jerome, people spoke for and against changing the toll status between the two towns and Jerome and Twin Falls. Although the hearing was lightly attended by local residents, representatives of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and U.S. West Communications attended.

PUC staff economist Ganesh Krishnan, who evaluated the need for toll-free, extended area service (EAS), recommended the service for the east end. Krishnan said the level of socio-economic dependence linking Eden and Hazelton with Jerome and Twin Falls warrants it.

Toll calls should not be necessary to conduct everyday business, he said. According to his research, phone customers in Eden do not have toll-free access to ambulance service, medical care, legal counsel or agricultural and manufacturing supplies.

Dan Poole, of U.S. West, asked Krishnan if Metropac, which offers calling plans to fit individual needs, would not be the best answer to the Eden-Hazelton problem.

Krishnan said Metropac works well only if phone calls are evenly distributed throughout the service region.

"If a disproportionate number of calls go from Eden-Hazelton to Twin Falls, or the ordinary business of life, then Metropac isn't serving the community's needs," Krishnan said.

John Souba, also representing U.S. West, argued against the EAS. His arguments included the inhibition of competition in the long-distance market, the existence of the Metropac program and unequal distribution of costs.

Customers who do not frequently use long distance service, should not have to share the burden with those who make frequent toll calls, Souba

'Isn't it possible that other communities will say "My Gosh! Those other folks have EAS with Twin Falls. We want it too?"'

- Dan Poole, U.S. West

said. He said Metropac offers an equitable method of dealing with toll charges.

Should an EAS be implemented, the loss in toll revenue to U.S. West would be approximately \$18,000 monthly, according to PUC figures. Alternatives were presented to make up this loss.

Option one would disperse the cost of the Eden-Hazelton service among all of U.S. West's Southern Idaho consumers.

The other alternatives would place the expenses of the new service onto the communities involved in the EAS. This would mean the assessment of a sur-charge to all customers in Eden, Hazelton, Jerome and Twin Falls, or an increased rate group charge for these exchanges.

Souba indicated that U.S. West was opposed to further EAS changes on principle.

He described EAS as an aging service, and said that it was outdated. Among other things, he said, "It disadvantages surrounding exchanges that don't have EAS."

Poole expressed U.S. West's fear that awarding EAS to Eden-Hazelton would result in similar petitions from all over the Magic Valley. "Isn't it possible," he asked, "that other communities will say, 'My Gosh! Those other folks have EAS with Twin Falls. We want it, too?'"

As an alternative to providing complete toll-free service between Eden-Hazelton and Jerome and Eden-

• See PHONES on Page B4



Bob Burks, Wendell, spearheaded a grass roots protest to keep the roaring, pure Niagara Springs water for public use.

Bob Burks wins service award

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In 1978, Bob Burks was glancing through the small print of the legal section of the Gooding County newspaper, and the word "Niagara" caught his eye.

A fish hatchery wants to divert some water from Niagara Springs.

"Hey," says Burks, "That little spot down there is where I raised my family for recreation... We were dairy people. We couldn't get too far away from home."

At Niagara Springs and the spacious Pugmire Park 10 miles south of Wendell, clear blue spring water roars out of the rocks below the canyon rim and forms deep pools between giant black stepping-stone boulders.

Determined to protect this little paradise, Burks got the details of the proposed water diversion and filed a protest. The Idaho departments of Parks and Recreation and Fish and

Game also filed protests. After waiting eight years, the fish producers actively pursued their filing, and Burks fought them in a long legal battle before the state Water Resources Board. In the end, the board denied the application and kept Niagara Springs water for public use.

"I wasn't going to let them do it, if at all possible," Burks said. "I knew that if enough people got involved that we stood a pretty good chance to stop it."

On Tuesday at a Kiwanis meeting in Wendell, Dennis Coyle of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department presented to Burks a Community Service Award for keeping the Niagara Springs issue before the public, recruiting witnesses for hearings, conducting a successful petition drive and helping the state gain a water right at the springs to preserve the area's special scenic and recreation value.

"We wanted to show our appreciation for his help and dedication to the community," said Coyle, manager of Niagara Springs, Malad

Gorge and City of Rocks. "Without the public support of Bob Burks being an organizer, quite honestly, those springs and the creek may have been lost for the public."

Burk's Community Service Award is one of four awarded in Idaho this year to recognize outstanding accomplishments in furthering parks and recreation. The other recipients were Pete Zimowsky and George Early, both of Boise, and Don Box of the Bear Lake area.

The Parks Department, says Coyle, has not always seen "eye to eye" with Burks or agreed with his methods. "But overall, he's done quite a bit of hard work and gotten public involvement, which is saying quite a lot," Coyle said.

And Burks continues to be a support by working to preserve Crystal Springs and Box Canyon, the park manager said.

But Burks says he plans to resume his retirement now, to travel and cut stoves in his rock

• See BURKS on Page B4

Glenns Ferry calls hearing to discuss cable TV service

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Long-standing dissatisfaction with cable television service in Glenns Ferry has led the City Council to schedule a public hearing for the middle of next month to review the service.

The service is currently offered by Cablecope Inc., of Greensburg, Pa.

Mayor Dayle Messerley at Monday's meeting held up a sheet of letters concerning Cablecope. The complaints include failure to pay the city a 3 percent franchise fee for 1988-89, poor reception of channels 2, 6 and 7, poor maintenance of equipment resulting in numerous channels unavailable for weeks at a time and failure to provide certificates of insurance to the city.

Messerley noted that the franchise is non-exclusive and that service could be provided by someone else for Glenns Ferry. He said he hopes anyone interested in the service will

attend the hearing, set for 7 p.m., Nov. 17, at City Hall.

In other action, Juliann King, representing the Glenns Ferry Historical Society, proposed to the council dissolving the museum corporation and forming a city government committee to run the facility. The operation would be run by a City Historic Preservation Committee and function much the same as the library.

Although the move would make the museum eligible for city taxes, King assured the council there would be no such requests to support the museum.

Activities at the museum have continued, and before winter new windows will be installed in the basement meeting room. This room, with the exposed river rock walls and original wood flooring, will be used for group activities and refreshments for special functions.

Repair of roof leaks and a security system are also scheduled for the next few weeks.

Salmon River Road dispute may be over

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

KETCHUM — Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials and local landowners may have found a way to end a dispute that has kept the East Fork of the Salmon River Road closed for the past 11 years.

Recreation Area Superintendent Carl Pence said Tuesday that the proposed solution involves the cooperation of eight landowners who own five parcels of property along the upper road.

Among them are Robert and Betty Inseinger, who locked a gate across their property in 1977 and blocked road access to trailheads along the east side of the White Cloud mountains and the north side of the Boulder Mountain Range.

The proposal, if accepted, would open up access to more than 100,000 acres of backcountry in the Recreation Area and the Challis National Forest, Pence said. The area is most easily approached from State Highway 76, about four miles east of Clayton.

Pence said he met with Inseinger last winter to

discuss the stalemate over the blocked road, which has drawn the ire of hikers and other recreationists. Inseinger then discussed the issue with the other landowners.

Pence credited the landowners with proposing a "win-win" resolution of the long-standing right-of-way controversy.

But Challis attorney Jim Bennetts, whose family once owned one of the parcels involved and who is acquainted with the landowners and the issue, attributed the breakthrough to a change in the Recreation Area's administration.

The Inseingers locked the gate to block public access when they were unable to reach an agreement with the Recreation Area over maintenance of a bridge over Little Boulder Creek that they considered unsafe.

Since the Recreation Area under former superintendent Allen Ashton would not acknowledge even partial responsibility for the bridge's condition, the Inseingers closed the road.

The proposal calls for the Inseingers and Earl and Viola Gardner to donate land to the Recreation Area for construction of two new road sec-

tions that would divert traffic away from landowners' homes. Two new bridges also would have to be built.

In addition, the proposal calls for an exchange of land, some from the Bureau of Land Management, that would allow the road to pass outside private property instead of through it.

But the proposal could face some roadblocks, Pence said, including funding and congressional approval of the BLM land exchange.

Pence said funding the project — about \$500,000 — may be a problem since the Forest Service's regional road construction budget is short this year. "But if public support for the proposal is strong enough, we can find a way to do this,"

The other problem may be tougher. The proposed BLM land exchange involves a small section of the Jerry Peak Wilderness Study Area, and Congress would have to approve altering the area's boundaries.

The final stumbling block may be whether either problem can be resolved by the December 1989 deadline stipulated in the agreement by the landowners.

Morrow plugs teamwork

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Communication and teamwork are the two ingredients that are missing in Gooding County's economy, Don Morrow, candidate for Idaho's 1 county commissioner, said.

Morrow, 57, is running a reelection campaign for the Gooding County Board of Commissioners.

"I know the formula for getting things done," he said. "That can take time to learn."

The economy is the number one priority as Morrow seeks to replace the ever-elusive "magic wand" that has been drawn up and discarded by previous commissioners.

Morrow said he would like to see the county government work more closely with the Legislature to work through these kinds of problems.

He commended the Gooding merchants on the success of their recent promotional efforts and spoke about tourism and the need to maintain and enhance the various historical landmarks in the area.

"The Morrow family hopes to build a juvenile diagnostic and training facility in Gooding County," Morrow said. "We have been drawn up and discarded by previous commissioners."

"I am running for the District 1 seat," Morrow said. "I am running for the District 1 seat."

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• See MOWROW on Page B5

Hansen ready to give time

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Finding solutions to the problems facing Gooding County will require a great deal of time, Democrat Dorrell Hansen says time is the one thing he can offer, which perhaps no other candidate for a seat on the Gooding County Commission can.

"He is running for the District 1 seat," Hansen said.

"Because he is retired, Hansen sees that he can offer more of his attention to county affairs."

"I am running for the District 1 seat," Hansen said. "I am running for the District 1 seat."

• See HANSEN on Page B5

should meet more than once a month because many problems that arise need immediate attention.

Hansen feels that Gooding County's most pressing problem is one of economics. "The most important issue here is that we don't have enough taxpayers," he said. "We're either going to have to build our tax base up or we're going to have to cut services."

"If efforts to increase the tax base prove unsuccessful, it may be necessary to seek help from the state," Hansen said. However, he feels that the state is partly responsible for the economic dilemma in which the county finds itself.

"He described state requirements for indigent care, assessors' appraisals and jails, adding, "The state dictates an awful lot of what we have to do, but they're not giving us the money to do it."

"He advocates closer cooperation

with the Legislature to work through these kinds of problems.

One way to increase the county's available revenues is to attract small industry. "We have the potential here," he said, citing proximity to the railroad and the interstates as valuable assets.

He also commended the idea of an industrial park in BHM. "This is what we need," he said. "It makes many different kinds of jobs available."

"I'm still Gooding County," Hansen said. "I'm still Gooding County. I'm still Gooding County. I'm still Gooding County."

"I'm still Gooding County," Hansen said. "I'm still Gooding County. I'm still Gooding County. I'm still Gooding County."

• See HANSEN on Page B5

Press Club to sponsor forum

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to a Sawtooth Press Club political forum for Twin Falls County commissioner candidates Thursday.

Republican Jim Fraley and Democrats Tom Lancaster and Day Eguizota have confirmed they will attend. Republican Norma Blass will be

at an out-of-town leadership workshop.

A panel of journalists will ask questions and then written questions from the audience will be taken. Candidates will each be allowed brief closing remarks.

The hour-long forum will begin at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Burks

• Continued from Page B3

shop.

"I'm quittin'," he says with certainty, recalling the time and money the Niagara Springs fight cost him. "I'm supposed to be retired."

People now have been shown a way, and they've been told to watch for water applications in the paper, he said.

Unfortunately, he said, these applications are only advertised in small local papers and the majority of people in the Magic Valley don't know about them. And, he laments, when no one protests an application to take public water for commercial use, it is granted.

Another problem, says Burks, is the nature of most fish producers. They usually apply to take even more water than a spring produces, he says, and they show complete disregard for the public or the scenic values of the area.

Burks considers such actions personal affronts. "I blame myself for not, 10 years ago, warning the public. Most of the nice streams now are gone."

Some applications, he notes, were filed even before that, such as the one for Box Springs water 20 years ago.

Another problem is that decisions on Magic Valley water applications are decided in Boise. Local Fish and Game protests of the Niagara diversion proposal were dropped in the

Boise office, says Burks, while "the local and regional Fish and Game people didn't have any say in it."

Also, Parks and Recreation officials in Boise said they would drop their protest if Burks would drop his, Burks said.

But preserving the environment is important and is worth fighting for, says Burks.

Leaders, he says, are needed to say, "Hey, you guys, show up at the hearings."

The public, says Burks, needs to stay active by attending hearings and pursuing protests. People tend to "cool off real quick," says Burks, so attorneys repeatedly delay application hearings in hopes that the protesters will eventually lose interest.

Also, says Burks, too many people know absolutely nothing about water rights or hearings. "They don't really understand," he says, and individuals need to take it upon themselves to learn more about legal procedures.

One strong tool to help protect natural resources, he explains, is a 1978 decision that public interest is a criteria in decisions on water applications, a ruling that awarded some power to the people.

Burks says, "If people will get organized with somebody that knows a little bit about water rights, they can do a lot of good. Through public interest, they can accomplish these things."

Phones

• Continued from Page B3

Hazelton and Twin Falls, the possibilities of one-way service were discussed.

Under this plan, phone calls from Eden-Hazelton would be rated as local calls, while calls originating in Twin Falls would be charged as toll calls. Souba said that the evidence did not adequately support EAS to Jerome.

Also testifying in favor of the proposed EAS were Scott Zimmerman, Hazelton and Larry Gold, Eden.

Zimmerman spoke on behalf of the senior citizen community in Hazelton, which depends largely upon Twin Falls for medical care.

Gold, a candidate for Jerome County Sheriff, described the advantages of EAS from the law enforcement standpoint. He said that a lot of information could be lost to the Sheriff's Department due to a reluctance to make toll calls, offering what may or

may not be solid facts.

Last December's petition, signed by approximately 170 residents of Eden and Hazelton, was not the first request for such service. A 1968 hearing did not create enough interest among residents, and the Metropac program was introduced to meet the needs of those making more frequent toll calls.

A similar petition in 1983 resulted in an improved Metropac plan the following year, when the commission ruled that the community of interest would not outweigh the costs involved.

Changing circumstances in the community, including the rerouting of traffic to Interstate 84 and the subsequent loss of many businesses, have reduced the self-sufficiency of Eden and Hazelton.

The commissioners will return to Boise and review the testimony and written evidence which they have received, before making their decision.

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Briefly

Candidates to attend forums
HAILEY — State Senate candidates John Peavey, Democrat, and Gary Sandy, Republican, are among the candidates scheduled to attend two public forums Friday in the Sun Valley area. The first meeting, a Brown Bag Forum, will be at noon at Ketchum City Hall. The second forum will be at 7 p.m. at Hailey City Hall. The candidates have been asked to outline their views on issues facing their constituencies. A Time has been scheduled for questions from the public and the media. Other state and local candidates have said they'll attend. These sessions are sponsored by the Idaho Mountain Express, of Ketchum.

Museums donations on display
The Times-News
KETCHUM — Visitors to Ketchum's Ore Wagon Museum can see several new additions to the display, thanks to donations by several individuals.

A 75-year-old lumber hauling wagon has been loaned to the museum by Fern Burkett and Frances Naser, daughters of Hedley and June

Board who homesteaded the upper Board Ranch in Warm Springs. A lumberyard was operated there and the wagon was used to haul lumber from the sawmill to the family's Hailey lumberyard. Restoration of the wagon is planned. Also new to the museum are some sheep scales from the old Union Pacific stockyards, donated by Gary Hadden, a hand-tinted color photograph of the Big Hitch out on Trail Creek, donated by Gladys Kiel of Twin Falls, and the Var-gold Lane ore cart, donated by Jane Jensen.

Mini-Cassia has new manager
By The Times-News

BURLEY — Idaho Power's new Mini-Cassia district manager is Stan Craven, the company's safety and security administrator for the last seven years. He replaces Dan Olmstead who became manager of the Hailey District. Craven, 44, is a Payette native who started his career with Idaho Power as a groundman in 1965. After a leave for school and a stint in the Army, he returned to the utility as a lineman in Boise. Subsequent promotions took him to On-

tario, Ore., where he worked as a troubleman, to Payette, where he was a layout technician, and back to Boise for work as a system dispatcher. In his most recent position, Craven has been responsible for overseeing the company's safety and security programs. The Mini-Cassia District employs 11 people and serves about 4,600 customers (electric meters) in Minidoka and Cassia counties. It has the largest number of irrigation customers of any of the company's 31 districts and is part of the utility's Southern Division, headquartered in Twin Falls.

Hearing set on park upgrade

RUPERT — A hearing has been set for mid-November to review the proposed final plan for upgrading facilities at Walcott Park. Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and others will attend the hearing set for 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at East Junior High School in Rupert. The bureau, acting on public support for new services at the park, has drawn up a plan whose main change would be to allow overnight camping at the popular reservoir recreation area.

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Hansen

Continued from Page B3
 many additional services," he said. He added that a good hospital or medical staff is important to many senior citizens.

The hospital issue is important for other reasons, as well. Gooding County needs the hospital if it can be operated without losing money, he said. He feels that the concerns surrounding the hospital need to be looked at carefully before any action is taken.

Hansen also discussed the proposed fee scale for the landfill. "I personally am opposed to landfill fees, if they can be avoided," he said. "To me it's just a back door route to more taxes for the people."

Hansen has been familiarizing himself with the issues in Gooding County and with the role of the commissioners. "I made it a point to go to every commissioners' meeting and try to get acquainted with their problems," he said.

"I've always been interested in local politics," Hansen said. He feels his years as a county employee have given him the necessary experience for the job.

He added that the decision to run was not made lightly but that he feels that he has much to offer the county, not the least of which is his time.

Hansen, 59, was born and raised in Shoshone. After graduating from Shoshone High School, he worked in

Twin Falls for four years as a United Airlines customer service representative. Following a series of transfers, he and his family were living in Modesto, Calif., when United closed down its operations there.

He then joined the local Sheriff's Department, where he remained until his retirement nine years ago. "I worked in almost every department they had," he said.

Upon retiring, Hansen and his wife returned to Idaho.

Morrow

Continued from Page B3
 also needed to ensure that all funds collected are spent in the most advantageous manner possible.

Morrow describes it as, "Making the money you do have count." Morrow would also like to see the hospital grow, although he recognizes that temporary cutbacks may be necessary to keep it operating until such growth is feasible. "The hospital is essential to any kind of growth of industry," he said.

Other issues Morrow sees as important are the landfill and the Clear Lakes Grade. He plans to give the grade project the support it needs to be realized, but said he hasn't decided about the landfill.

"It needs to be looked into a lot more," he said. "I don't have enough

of the facts and haven't had enough input from the community."

Morrow feels very strongly about the Gooding County Fair, which was not held this year for financial reasons. "I'd hate to see the fair ever stopped," he said. "If I'm elected, I'd do my best to keep it going. Once it's gone, I'm afraid it would be gone forever."

"Communication is the key," Morrow said. "We could have a lot better communication."

He hopes to promote attendance at commissioner's meetings, which he would like to see occur more often. He would also like to further communication between the commissioners and all levels of government, including such local entities as the city councils and the hospital district, as

well as working on the state level.

Morrow is confident that through good communication and teamwork, much can be done to encourage economic growth in Gooding County.

"Interesting and stimulating," were the words he used to describe the challenge. "I'm going to jump in with both feet and give it my best shot."

Although born in Oregon, Morrow considers himself an Idahoan. He attended school in Glens Ferry until he was a sophomore, when his family moved to Walla Walla, Wash. He left school after his junior year to join the Navy, but has since earned his high school diploma. Following four years in the Navy, he settled for a while in Nevada, where he was involved in the trucking industry.

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Briefly

Train accident kills Rupert truck driver

RUPERT — A Rupert man was killed Wednesday when his body was thrown 70 feet by a train that hit his tractor-trailer rig about eight miles east of here, Idaho State Police said.

Stephen Cameron, 34, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, ISP dispatcher Lisa Evans said. A second man, Ronald Dye, 33, of Rupert, was listed in stable condition Wednesday night at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, officials there said.

The accident, which occurred around 2:19 p.m., forced police to close the tracks for more than three hours while wreckage was cleared, Evans said.

The accident occurred when Cameron, in a Mack truck pulling a water tank, parked the rig across railroad tracks to talk with Dye, who was in a 10-wheel beer truck facing the other way. The late Dye saw a westbound Union Pacific Freightline train coming down the tracks, Evans said.

Dye tried to drive off the tracks, but the train hit his truck's left-rear quarter panel, Evans said. The train then broadsided the bigger rig, which had not moved.

"There's nothing left of the cab of the Mack truck," Evans said.

Cameron's body was thrown 70 feet from the truck, Evans said. The train, going 75 mph before the trucks were spotted in the crossing, had slowed down to 35 mph at the time of impact.

The tractor-trailer rig was owned by the Minidoka County Water Department, Evans said. No total damage estimate was available Wednesday.

The two drivers, Cameron and Dye, lived three houses apart in Rupert, Evans said. The accident is still under investigation.

Symms will plant tree today at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms will plant a tree today at the College of Southern Idaho to commemorate President Reagan's visit to Twin Falls two years ago.

The tree will be planted at 11:30 a.m. between Herrett's Museum and the Expo Center. A brown bag lunch at GOP headquarters on the corner of Main and Shoshone will follow at noon. The public is invited.

A press conference is scheduled for 12:45 p.m., also at the headquarters.

Stallings plans campaign bus tour

BURLEY — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings' campaign bus tour will hit communities from Rexburg to Burley Nov. 4.

Stallings will stop at the Burley Mall at 2:30 p.m. and at Rupert City Park at 3:30 p.m. The congressman will be joined by his wife, campaign workers and supporters.

Anyone interested in riding the bus should contact his Pocatello campaign headquarters at 234-1988.

Radio station will broadcast forum

TWIN FALLS — KTFI radio will broadcast a live candidate forum Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Nov. 1, starting at 7 p.m., the Magic Valley flatorial Senate candidates and Senate candidates from Districts 22 (north Magic Valley) and 24 (east Magic Valley) will speak. On Nov. 2 candidates in Twin Falls County legislative races will answer questions from local journalists.

Fire burns 400 acres

MALTA — A man-caused fire pushed by 25-30 mph winds raged over more than 400 acres of sagebrush and grass about 15 miles east of here Wednesday.

Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel said the blaze started about 10:30 a.m. near Antelope Springs in the Sublett Division of the forest's Burley District.

Sixty Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management firefighters were assigned to the fire Wednesday, and Waldapfel said about 100 were expected to be on the scene today.

Sawtooth officials urged hunters to stay clear of the area.

The exact cause of the blaze, believed started near a camping area, was still being investigated, Waldapfel said.

Cleanup

Continued from Page B1

ation Department, one for a minimum flow of .50 cfs into Crystal Springs Lake and the other for 25 cfs also for minimum flow into the lake.

Burks, representing the Gooding County Commissioners, said the county also has filed an application for a 125 cfs minimum flow into Crystal Springs Lake.

Much of the time the water collected from Crystal Springs by the Corps is taken across the river and dumped without being used, Burks said. He contends that water should be dumped into the lake.

"Water for fish farms is a non-consumptive use, but if it's taken from a lake it is consumptive. The water taken across the river by the Corps and not used but dumped is not a beneficial use. That is why the Gooding County Commissioners decided to request the application for the 125 cfs," Burks said.

Silt and effluent from the Clear Springs Trout Co. hatchery, which dumps 80 to 85 cfs of waste water into the lake, have filled in the lake with muck, Burks said.

Norman Young, hearing officer with the Water Resources Department pointed out that Larry Cope, president of the Trout Co., earlier in the day had pledged his support of any effort to clean up and improve water quality in the lake.

Other testimony at the evening session of the all-day hearing expressed their support of establishing a minimum stream flow and cleaning up the lake. Several also expressed opposition to approving additional water for the hatcheries.

Peavey suggested a moratorium on all further development of freshwater springs along the river until the state has a chance to study the issue and assess these resources before the few that are left are lost.

"If there is some water left in there, it should go back into the lake," said Bill Chisholm of Buhl.

Bob Berentz of Jerome blamed the ecological problems in the lake on the hatchery effluent. He opposed any additional water going to any hatchery.

"The most disgusting lake in the Hagerman Valley," said Scott Jacobs of Nampa. Jacobs is a scuba diver who has dived "everything" in the Hagerman Valley. "We should be ashamed of ourselves" for letting this once beautiful little lake get into its present state, he said.

"Taking water away from that lake is of no benefit to anyone in the Magic Valley," Jacobs said. He estimated that 400 to 500 people might dive in Crystal Springs Lake if it were returned to its original state.

The estimated average flow of the springs ranges from 450 cfs to about 525 cfs. The total flow of existing rights if the all divert their full amount is about 465 cfs. The applications pending on the springs would bring the appropriation up to 555 cfs. The hatcheries, however, don't use their full appropriation all the time.

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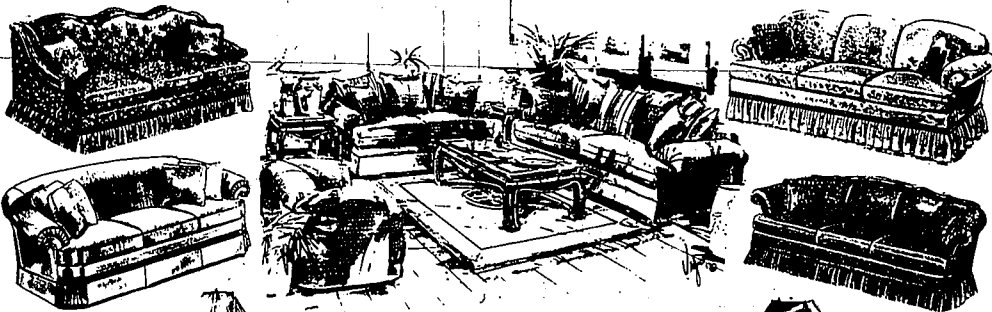
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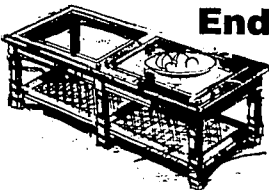
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Computers hit home

More women are creating offices for work at home

By The Associated Press

Computer use at home has skyrocketed to an estimated 17.6 million homes, according to the Electronic Industries Association, a trade group, with women more likely than men to be the users.

Update on ELECTRONICS



More than 11 million women are currently working from home, either full time or part time, according to a 1987 survey by Link Resources, a New York-based consulting firm.

As a result, finding room for a work-at-home office has become a common remodeling goal. Some tips for creating an office at home from Kimball Office Furniture:

- The most comfortable height for working at a computer keyboard is 3 to 4 inches lower than standard desk height. Neck and back strain will result if elbows are raised more than 3 to 4 inches above the keyboard.
- If it is impossible to provide a surface for that, use a desk chair with an adjustable height. Feet should rest flat on the floor.
- Avoid glare from windows or poorly-placed lights. Shades or curtains on the windows and task lighting on the work space allows best control of lighting.
- To quiet a noisy printer, place a pad under the printer, or store it in a cabinet or even another room. Be sure to allow space for continuous feed paper.



AP Laserphoto

The busy working mother can handle writing tasks in a limited space handily with a word processor

More children use computers at home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only about half the adults who have a computer at home actually use it as opposed to nearly three-quarters of all children, the Census Bureau reports.

Youngsters use computers for learning and for games, and many children are also exposed to the machines in school, said bureau statistician Robert Kominski.

Even though many adults use computers at work, the home computer may

have been bought by one adult for a specific use, and not be of interest to others in the home, Kominski suggested.

In addition, many computers were bought "as learning tools and game machines for children," he said. "So there probably are quite a few situations in households where children use a computer and not the adults at all."

The report was based on a survey taken in October 1984, the only time the bureau has looked at computer use. The report was delayed because of other priorities, he said.

Computer use has skyrocketed from the nearly 7 million home computers in use at the time of the survey.

International Data Corp., a Boston-based market research group, estimates that the number of homes with computers reached nearly 16.5 million as of last year.

Electronic Industries Association, a trade group, estimates the total at 17.6 million homes as of January.

While it deals with a time when fewer machines were in use, the census analysts

• See CENSUS on Page C2

4 factors identify strength of upturn

We are into the late stages of an economic upturn that started in 1982 — an unprecedented duration which is itself a vital sign of the economic health of us as a nation as well as individuals.

It would be easy to guess that the upturn is losing strength, although on the surface it still appears powerful. Its very duration indicates that.



Sylvia Porter

There are four major economic statistics that help identify where the nation stands in relationship to the business cycle. Our country's top policy-makers in government, industry and education rely on these statistics for critical guidance.

They are:
1. Gross National Product. This is the big one. It's the total of all goods and services produced in the country — in short, an overall measure of whether the economy is growing, and if so, how quickly.

The quarterly GNP numbers are absolutely vital to all of us. Prof. Paul Samuelson of MIT says, "It's impossible to plan anything without them."

If the economy is growing too rapidly, it is in danger of "overheating," which is to say maintaining a rate of growth that it can't possibly sustain. This results in corrective action such as tightening of credit by the Federal Reserve system. If growth of the GNP slows or worse, actually declines, times are rough. If the GNP shows two consecutive quarters of decline, it constitutes a recession.

2. Consumer Price Index and Producer Price Index. These

monthly statistics measure the pace of inflation or deflation; the former at the retail level, the latter at the wholesale level. The CPI leads the CPI in that if retailers have to pay more for products and raw materials, the consumer is ultimately likely to have to pay more, too. These figures have been remarkably unexciting in the last few years, but in the late 1970s and early '80s (a time of double-digit inflation) they were crucial.

3. Employment figures. The most widely reported employment statistic is the monthly unemployment figure, which is interpreted as the percentage of American workers who are seeking jobs. But there are others, such as the percentage of the population that is employed. This is an important one and has been hovering around 62 percent — the highest in the country's history.

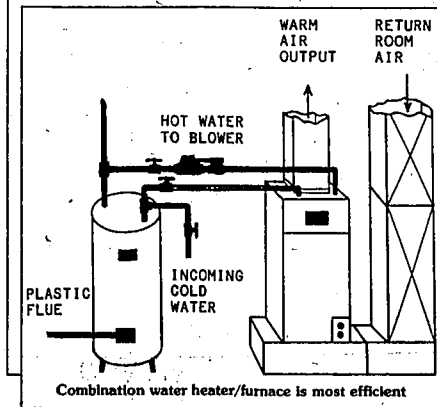
One of my favorites is the total number of hours worked. As Dr. Geoffrey Moore, former U.S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics and now head of the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Columbia University, "It takes into account those who work part-time jobs and those who work more than one job."

These statistics are important because they measure the demand for

• See PORTER on Page C2

Cut your utility bill

Water heater/furnace makes efficient combo



Q: Is there any way to use a high-efficiency hot water heater to heat our house? Both our water heater and furnace need to be replaced soon and I would prefer to buy just one unit. —J.L.

A: Many very-energy-efficient houses use the hot water heater as a source of heat for the entire house too. However, standard water heaters often lack adequate heating capacity to heat average-energy-efficient houses during the coldest winter weather.

There is a special super-high-efficiency water heater designed for heating a house too. It has a heating output of 94,000 Btu per hour (BTUH), as much as most furnaces. The overall efficiency of this combination space/water-heating system is about the highest available for a house.

With a total system efficiency of 94 percent, it can cut your gas or LPG bills by nearly one-third. You can get these tremendous savings because it heats both your house and hot water at su-



James Dulle

per-high-efficiency levels. Heating water can account for 20 percent of your total utility bills. You may be able to use your existing furnace cabinet and blower with this system and reduce the total installation cost. A heat exchanger coil mounts in your furnace blower chamber. Hot water from the water heater circulates through this coil.

"As the room air blows over the coil, it is heated to about 120 degrees. That feels warm coming out of the register — not cool like with a heat pump. You can still use your existing central air conditioner system."

Since the water heater is a super-high-efficiency condensing design, the exhaust gases are vented outdoors through a small plastic pipe. This is an advantage when converting from a

heat pump or electric furnace or for new construction. You won't have the expense of building a chimney or flue.

The special water heater tank uses two-inch-thick foam insulation in the walls to minimize the heat loss. The flue gases flow down to the outlet, so there are no losses from the warm air naturally flowing up the flue.

When your wall thermostat calls for more heat in your rooms, a small pump comes on to circulate hot water through the coil above the furnace blower. Therefore, you get warm air out of the registers with little delay.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 074 showing information and specifications on the super-high-efficiency water heater for heating houses, a chart showing the overall savings, and a list of suppliers of combination furnace/water heater systems. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Check rectifies laundry problem of handicapped woman

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: Please find it in my heart to help me! My wife has cerebral palsy and it's very hard for her to get around. We have two small children. With the children, there's a lot of unexpected accidents which cause all kinds of dirty laundry.

When we were married, I bought her a used portable washing machine which has now become obsolete. I work many hours just to make ends meet and am unable to go to the Laundromat with her most of the time.

If you could help me with the down payment for a large capacity washing machine, it would make life so much more bearable for my wife and children.

Mr. Ross, you and I have no idea what it's like to be handicapped. It's only then that we really appreciate the help we get — the way my wife does. —Mr. G.W. Long Island, N.Y.

Dear Mr. W: You're absolutely right... I have no idea what it's like to be physically handicapped. But isn't each of us limited in some way? And don't we all have to strive to overcome our limitations, lest they take us down and keep us there?

Fly for your wife? I feel she's fortunate to have a loving husband, which is something most women who write me don't have.

I do empathize with her situation though: dirty laundry and limited resources in which to get it done. Fortunately, I can rectify

that problem with my check (it's in the mail) for a new large capacity washing machine.

If only I could solve other women's problems that easily. That, however, is one of my limitations and one I must live with. Best wishes to you and your family.

Dear Mr. Ross: Thought you might like this story: A rich man once asked a friend, "Why am I criticized for being miserly? Everyone knows I'll leave it all to charity when I die."

"Well," said the friend, "let me tell you about the pig and the cow. The pig was complaining to the cow about how unpopular he was. Said the pig to the cow, 'People are always talking about your gentleness and your kind eyes. Sure, you give milk and cream, but I give more. I give bacon, ham, brisles. They even pickle my feet! Still, nobody likes me. Why is this?'"

"The cow thought a minute and then replied, 'Well, maybe it's because I give while I'm still living.'"

—Ma. L.G. Loebburg, Fla.

Dear Ms. G: I'm assuming if one were to role play here, I'd come out being the cow. Thank goodness! One reader named a little porker after me and a few Jewish friends won't stop razzing me.

Many thanks for your letter. And, if you'd allow me to take your story a step further... "He who gives while he lives, also knows where it goes."

Dear Mr. Ross: I hesitate in writing, as the world has so many more serious needs than mine. Yet, to me, my request is important — more so now than ever.

I'm 70. Eighteen years ago I had a radical mastectomy. Raising a family by myself on a modest salary, I never seem to find the cost of a prosthesis available. It put it very bluntly — I'm very self-conscious of my lopsidedness and am tired of wearing loose, baggy tops.

I have several nice dresses which have

been given to me, but they accentuate the flat side and thus remain in the closet. Before I go, I'd like to appear more normal. Can you see it within your power to help one more lady put on a good front?

—Mrs. L.W. San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mrs. W: My editor, Miss Webber, suggested I respond to your request with, "Here's to putting on a good front or bust!" Naturally I told her I could never make that statement in print.

Instead, I choose to send my check for a prosthesis with the message that I hope it relieves your self-consciousness and bolsters your self-esteem. Best wishes from me and Miss Webber.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55433. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are covered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Elvis Presley and spring with the Mets

Banks sell credit cards with perks

Newsday

Want to win a trip to spring training with the Mets? Or perhaps an official Elvis Presley MasterCard?

These are among the latest offerings by banks in what has become an intense scramble for credit-card customers. Credit cards are among the most lucrative of banking products, but the credit-card market has become glutted, forcing bankers to find new ways of attracting — and keeping — customers.

But banks are reluctant to compete on the basis of rates, preferring instead to offer a dizzying array of perks, including "affinity" cards (like the Mets and Elvis cards), merchandise and service discounts and charitable donations based on card usage.

Industry observers say they doubt that this will change much in the near future, despite Congress' approval last week of legislation requiring credit-card issuers to disclose in their advertising the rates and fees that they charge, as well as the length of grace periods granted before interest accrues.

"In a burgeoning, virgin market, people are willing to go in and do battle on pricing," said John Love, publisher of Credit Card News, an industry newsletter. "But in a crowded, overcompetitive market that's showing signs of saturation, the issuers can't afford to go back to those days when they were losing money," which is what would happen if interest rate

wars broke out, he said.

And so banks across the country have stepped up their competition for consumer dollars by pitching plastic with discounts, travel rebates, rental-car insurance and charitable donations.

A good example of a typical offering pitch for market share is the new Mets MasterCard, introduced by Manufacturers Hanover. The card not only bears the team's name and logo, but also affords users a chance to win prizes such as a trip to spring

training, booking on a Mets cruise, a week at the Mets Fantasy Camp, and even the chance to throw the first pitch at a home game. Card holders enter the sweepstakes when they use the card to make purchases.

"I think (the market) is becoming more saturated and product enhancements are becoming a means of distinguishing one bank's cards from another," said Charles R. Walsh, executive vice president for Manufacturers Hanover. The bank also offers other affinity and lifestyle cards, including a card for golfers that offers incentives and discounts on golf-related items and services. It has also offered sweepstakes, based on card usage, before.

This is also the theory behind affinity cards that donate a percentage of the card balance to a charity or a non-profit group.

Take the Elvis MasterCard, for example. Recently issued by the Memphis-based Leader Federal Savings & Loan, it not only sports a photo of Elvis singing, but also promises that a portion of the revenues and fees will be donated to the Elvis Presley Memorial Foundation.

Money matters

The official Elvis Presley MasterCard? Win a trip to spring training with the Mets? These are just examples of the dizzying array of perks offered by banks who issue credit cards. The banks use these incentives instead of competing with each other on the basis of rates. However, for consumers interested more in rates, a list of banks offering lowest rates and annual fees are available for \$1.50 each from the BankCard Holders of America, 460 Spring Park Place, Suite 1000, Herndon, Va., 22070.

The goal is not only to attract new customers, but also to persuade them to use their cards more — which is where the banks make their money. The greater the outstanding balances, the more money the banks make from the interest they charge. Major banks generally charge about 18 percent.

training, booking on a Mets cruise, a week at the Mets Fantasy Camp, and even the chance to throw the first pitch at a home game. Card holders enter the sweepstakes when they use the card to make purchases.

Census

Continued from Page C1
sis is the first detailed look at who owns and uses the machines. Of 123 million Americans aged 3 and over in 1984, more than one in five — 21.1 percent — reported using computers in some direct way. Among children aged 3 to 17, 15.3 percent had a computer at home, and 74.2 percent of those used it. Of those enrolled in school, 28 percent reported using computers.

Among youngsters, the study found, boys generally use computers more than girls. "If you want to risk saying anything is a sociocultural difference at this time, that's certainly where it lies," Kominski said. "People who study computer games find boys use these things much more than girls do, they go to video parlors more, and they use computers more at home and school too."

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
Q: We get a lot of air blowing in at our baseboards, but the wall-to-wall carpeting is too close to caulk it. Any suggestions? —FP

trim, not between the pieces of siding. The joint between your chimney and house is another likely air infiltration spot. As a last resort, lift up the carpet and caulk around the baseboard. That may stop the air leak in that room, but it will probably just leak in some other less noticeable spot.

At any air blowing inside must be coming from the outside, so try to stop the air before it gets in. The common places to check are where plumbing or electrical wiring penetrates the outside of your walls. Use a very flexible tube of caulking in those spots because there is a lot of thermal expansion and movement.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. (If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dulley.)

Porter

Continued from Page C1
labor. The higher the demand, the higher the price. This can affect industrial in a variety of ways, from determining when to ask for a raise to planning when to build an addition to a home. They also are a leading indicator of inflation, because when it costs more to hire workers, the prices of the goods and services they produce will rise.

4. The Labor Department's monthly index of leading economic indicators. This is a group of 11 statistics that are designed to predict the economy's movement. When the figures are released, however, only nine components are included because the other two aren't ready. So the figure must be revised each month. Dr. Moore is completing a study of the indicators and it is anticipated that the recommendations he makes will be adopted. Among

these recommendations will be the inclusion of four additional indicators and a delay of their release date until all the components can be included, eliminating the need for revision.

Economic statistics are like instruments on the dashboard of an airplane. They provide those in control with the information necessary to gauge the strength, speed and safety of a multitude of functions that are all essential to the health and well-being of the craft — and of those aboard.

You now know the four vital statistics on which the pilots of our nation base their economic decisions. Use them for your own financial planning.

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

Fall weather produces fog requiring extra driving caution

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Temperature shifts that accompany the transition from summer to fall create fog conditions that require extra caution, says the Automotive Information Council.

The biggest risk motorists face is a chain-reaction accident caused by a lack of visibility, AIC says, and reducing speed is good preventive action.

Use headlights in fog, but only on the low-beam setting, the council says. High-beams tend to create glare and hamper vision. Some vehicle owners may want to have special fog lamps installed.

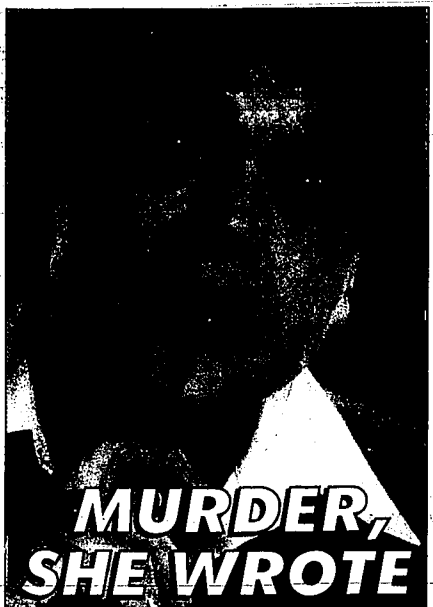
Use the windshield wipers to eliminate the moisture fog produces, and use the defroster to get rid of condensation that may form on the inside of the windshield.

Fog also can cause road surfaces to become slick, says AIC, so allow for stopping distances "up to twice as long as usual. Also, it is especially important not to follow too closely when fog reduces visibility.

Use the far right edge of the road as a guide to staying on the road and refrain from passing, AIC says. If other drivers try to pass you, however, make it easy for them by slowing down.

If driving becomes impossible, pull off to the side and turn on your flashers. In this way, other drivers will have a better chance to see you if they also decide to pull over.

Use caution when driving in fog as you would in any adverse weather and don't go out in extreme conditions unless it is absolutely necessary, AIC advises.



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Tips for winter driving

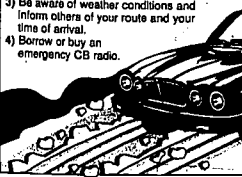
Winter driving creates a unique set of problems for operating a vehicle. Here are some tips for safer motoring in harsh conditions.

WHAT TO DO TO HELP YOUR CAR IN WINTER

- 1) Keep your vehicle tuned-up.
- 2) Replace a weak battery with a heavy-duty battery. Clean and tighten terminals.
- 3) Recharge a cooling system and add antifreeze.
- 4) Change your car's oil and use oil with the proper viscosity (the colder the climate, generally the "thinner" the oil should be).
- 5) Major oil companies blend in special components for gasoline acid during cold weather. Stick to established brands.
- 6) If your car has trouble turning over, you could replace the starter with a more powerful one.
- 7) In sub-zero temperatures, you should warm-up your engine just before going to bed. You should also have a block heater installed - which is an electric heater that keeps your engine warm.

TIPS FOR DRIVING IN SEVERE WINTER WEATHER

- 1) Don't drive in severe weather if you have a choice.
- 2) Refuel when your tank is half full; don't run out of gas.
- 3) Be aware of weather conditions and inform others of your route and your time of arrival.
- 4) Borrow or buy an emergency CB radio.



EMERGENCY SUPPLIES DURING WINTER DRIVING

- 1) Carry food such as granola bars, dried mix, and any items you may need for dietary requirements and water or juice.
- 2) A tool kit and any spare critical parts that you could install - such as a drive belt for the water pump or alternator.
- 3) Flashlight or lantern, with fresh batteries.
- 4) A complete outfit of winter clothes and warm blankets.
- 5) Folding snow shovel.
- 6) Sand or kitty litter to put under your driving wheels when stuck on ice.
- 7) Signal flares and triangular warning reflectors.
- 8) Jumper cables.

Illustration: © 1988 North America Synchro, Inc.

It's time to winterize your car

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Giving your vehicle the preventive maintenance it needs for cold weather insures dependable transportation through fall and winter months, the Automotive Information Council says.

Your car's first line of defense against cold weather is its radiator and the mixture of anti-freeze and water contained inside, says AIC.

Anti-freeze protects against cold by lowering the freezing point of water, but it also contains fluids that impede the formation of rust and corrosion in the radiator.

As anti-freeze gets older, however, deposits can form in a radiator and block the flow of anti-freeze in the engine, AIC says. That is why it is important to have the radiator flushed at least every two years to make sure there is a clear flow.

A refill of fresh anti-freeze and water, in a 50-50 mixture, then assures that your car's cooling system is ready for the worst winter conditions, AIC says. The anti-freeze should be checked every fall, even if it's not time to flush the cooling system.

While the anti-freeze is being checked, ask your mechanic to also check the battery. Even if the battery in your car is so-called "maintenance free" and no water is added, the terminals should be checked to see if they are free of deposits and cables are tightly attached.

Many drivers also change to heavy-duty windshield wiper blades this time of year because of the extra wear-and-tear caused by frost and ice, AIC says. This is a small investment in safety that makes a big difference when vehicles in front of you kick up slush and dirt onto your windshield while you're driving.

Always be sure your windshield washer reservoir is full. You use much more washer fluid during the cold weather months, so it's a good

Cold weather checklist

1. **Battery**
Is it fully charged?
2. **Cooling system**
Anti-freeze, belts, hoses?
3. **Engine**
Time for a tune up?
4. **Oil and filter**
Change dirty oil, old filter
5. **Tires**
Properly balanced, aligned?
6. **Brakes**
Check for stopping ability
7. **Lights**
Replace burned out bulbs
8. **Windshield wipers**
Replace worn blades
9. **Inside the trunk**
How's your spare, jack?

idea to have a spare bottle handy. When it comes to driving comfort in frigid temperatures, a motorist's best friend is the heater. Imagine getting into the car on the first cold day and finding that the heater or blower has failed.

The time to find out about heating system problems is when you don't need it, so AIC recommends cranking up the heater once as a test while it's still warm outside. A little discomfort now that you can control is much better than a lot of discomfort later that

is out of your control, AIC says. It is crucial in the fall to make sure your tires have enough tread for better traction on slippery roads, that they are wearing evenly and are properly inflated, AIC says.

Good brakes always are important, of course, but remember that cold weather and icy roads increase stopping distances. If you notice your brakes are making excessive noise or pulling your car to one side, take your car to a certified repair garage immediately, AIC says. Many brake shops offer free inspections of brake systems.

Check your car's maintenance schedule in the owner's manual, and your service log if you've kept one, to see if it's time for a tune-up. At least have a technician check the condition of your spark plug wires, and replace them if they are more than four years old, AIC says.

And if you can't remember the last time you had the car's oil changed, assume that it needs to be done - just to be safe.

A good scraper and a flashlight are two pieces of inexpensive equipment you should have in the car, AIC says. Rather than trying to squeeze another year out of last winter's tired scraper, why not treat yourself to a new one for \$1.50 to \$3? You'll find that a flashlight is a good thing to have in the car all year for safety and convenience.

Even the most conscientious drivers are susceptible to breakdowns and other mishaps. AIC suggests carrying the following items as a winter driving kit: A blanket to keep you warm in case you get stranded; a shovel to dig your car out of a drift, sand or salt and a piece of carpeting for traction; a floor mat for your knees when changing a tire; a tire for car door locks; emergency flares; jumper cables (keep the directions for use handy).

Private auto safety group rates tire tread on lasting ability

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private auto safety group, using tread wear data the Transportation Department doesn't publicize, said recently that a 15-inch General radial tire was the longest-lasting in government mileage tests.

Testing a list prepared by the Center for Auto Safety, with the General 15-inch AmeriClassic, with a tread wear rating of 350 — meaning it should get 70,000 miles of use under average driving conditions.

The worst mileage performers among the 111 radial tire models tested were the General XP 2000Z G, the Goodrich 7A R and R1 and Yokohama's 60 and 70 A001R008R. All had ratings of 50, or 10,000 miles of use.

As it released its own list, the center renewed its demand for the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to publish a buying guide publicizing tire wear ratings for the benefit of consumers.

The draft of such a guide, similar to the Environmental Protection Agency's annual gasoline mileage ratings for new car models, was prepared under the Carter administration but was never published.

When President Reagan took office in 1981, the department and the tire industry tried to abolish the tread wear grading program but were

thwarted in 1984 by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

"They did reinstate the program, but all they have done is comply with the minimum requirements of the law," said Clarence Dilow, safety director of the non-profit center.

"The difference is that EPA publicizes its results so that consumers know what their tax dollars are paying for, and the Transportation Department hides its results."

Jeff Miller, NHSTA's deputy administrator, said his agency has no obligation to publish what he called consumer information.

"It's all a tempest in a teapot would overstate the matter," Miller said. "We do everything the law requires and then some."

"We have a very good brochure telling consumers what they should look for in tires," Miller said. "What this group wants isn't safety information but more consumer information ... more heavy-handed federal regulation."

Donald G. Brotzman, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, which has opposed publication of the tread wear ratings, said the federal Uniform Tire Quality Grading System was never intended to provide consumers a "play the numbers" guide.

"The tread wear grade is not a

guarantee that a tire will last a prescribed number of miles," Brotzman said. "It is a comparative rating of a tire's wear rate when tested under controlled conditions on a specified government test course."

He said the safety center's report overlooks the significance of a tire's traction and temperature resistance ratings. The center listed neither data.

The center said the mileage data showed all 17 tire companies involved in the tests had good and bad performers.

For example, it said, the Goodyear Double Eagle had a 280 rating — 52,000 miles of wear — while the Goodyear Eagle GT S had only a 100 rating, or 20,000 miles.

With that information, Dilow said, consumers could compare tread wear ratings with tire prices and figure out how much each costs per mile of use.

The government requires tire makers to mold into sidewalls the tread wear ratings along with letter grades A, B or C on the traction and temperature resistance of each tire model.

A tire graded A on traction will stop on a wet road in the shortest distance, while one graded C will have the poorest traction. For temperature resistance, a grade of A means the tire will run cooler than one graded B or C and is less likely to blow out or show tread separation.

Brand-by-brand radial tire wear ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is a brand-by-brand list of radial tire wear ratings released Sunday by the Center for Auto Safety.

After each brand name is the model, the tire diameter and the mileage rating achieved in Transportation Department tests.

Firestone
—721 MS, 13, 48,000
—721 MS, 14, 52,000
—721 MS, 15, 54,000
—Firehawk, all, 34,000
—Firehawk 660 SR, 13, 24,000
—FR480, 1415, 66,000

—S-660, 13, 24,000
—Widetrack Daytona, 13, 65,000
—Widetrack Daytona, 14, 65,000
—Widetrack Daytona, 15, 65,000
Goodrich
—Advantage, 1415, 60,000
—Euro 60, 1314, 35,000
—TA 60S, 1415, 60,000
—TA 60, 65 and 70 S, 1415, 62,000
—TA 70R, all, 32,000
—TAR R R1, all, 10,000
Goodyear
—Arriva, 13, 36,000
—Arriva, 1415, 44,000
—Double Eagle, all, 62,000
—Eagle GT S, all, 20,000
—Eagle VRS, all, 20,000

—Invicta, 13, 52,000
—Invicta, 1415, 66,000
—Tempo, 13, 24,000
—Tempo, 1415, 40,000
—Victor, 13, 52,000
—Victor, 1415, 66,000
K-Mart
—Avanti Plus, all, 30,000
—Avanti 225, all, 35,000
—Olympian, all, 48,000
—Olympian II, all, 40,000
Michelin
—X, MXJ, all, 52,000
—XAT, all, 52,000
—XCT, MXJ, MXW, all, 34,000
—XII, all, 66,000
—XWX, all, 20,000

Handle home equity loans with great care

Home equity loans are hot and it's easy to see why. You may use the money from these popular vehicles for consumer purchases, ranging from a car to a college education. You get your cash plus a tax break too.

But if you aren't careful, you could be burned by this alluring source of funds. A little reflection is in order.

Take the case of Chuck Jones, a fellow who heard lenders would grant these lines of credit to people willing to pledge their houses as security. Jones had also heard that tax reform while preserving the deduction for mortgage interest was slowly killing it for interest on other consumer loans. No problem, figured Jones. He'd just visit the bank, put up his \$300,000 house as collateral, use the proceeds to pay off his other debts and continue to deduct as before.

But Jones got a few surprises from his banker. Among other facts, he learned:

- he might lose his house if he missed his payments;
- he might not be able to deduct all the interest;
- the loan had a variable rate of interest with no limit on how high it might go.

Should Jones forget a home equity loan as a tax strategy? Not completely. But before going ahead, he should ask himself and his tax advisor three questions:

Does the benefit justify the cost? The benefits of these loans are good. At current rates, they carry interest of some 12 percent or less, a substantially below the rates on credit card debt and many other consumer loans. Moreover, most or all of the interest will be deductible.

Yet the loans can be costly. Aside from fluctuating rates, application

D. Stuart Johnston

fees typically range from 1 percent to 3 percent of the loan. Two percent of a credit line of \$120,000, for example, means a fee of \$2,400. Additional costs include items such as an appraisal fee and title insurance. As a tax strategy, then, these loans don't make sense unless you plan to carry the loan long enough for the tax savings to offset the cost.

Is the loan too large to deduct all the interest?

Lenders usually permit loans of up to 80 percent of the property's appraised value, minus the mortgage's outstanding balance. However, after 1987, the new tax law permits you to deduct interest on home equity loans no matter how you spend the money, but you'll face a new dollar limit: you can only deduct interest on home equity loan amounts up to \$100,000.

Are you willing to risk losing your home?

Home equity loans are secured by the home. This means that, if you don't make the payments, you may have your house foreclosed. Most people are sure this won't happen. Yet job loss, illness and divorce can cause interruptions in payment among the most responsible of borrowers. So can a buying binge. If this should happen to you, look elsewhere for cash.

Home equity loans may be a good tax strategy, but they're like fire in a house: they can either destroy the house — or make it more comfortable. They must be handled with care.

D. Stuart Johnston is a tax partner with Arthur Andersen & Co.

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LIKE HOUSE, LIKE OWNER

The image that a person's home projects says a lot about the owner himself, according to a study out of Ohio State. Of course, the study, which was conducted by researchers in Columbus, Ohio supermarkets, is limited and very subjective. It does make, however, some interesting comments on home styles and their owners. For instance, when shoppers were shown a picture of the exterior of a colonial-style house, they surmised that a "powerful" person lived there. Next on the "power list" was the Tudor style. Even such a limited study shows how a person's home speaks about its owner to those on the outside. Let us help you make your home show properly. More of Gem State Realty home listings sell than any other in the valley!

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Recipient tax basis on real estate gift is same as donor's

Q: Recently you said that shares of stock given as a gift to another carry as the tax basis the original price, plus brokerage fees, paid by the giver. Does this same principal apply to commercial and residential real estate?

A: Our tax experts say yes, the general principal still applies. However, the issue is also complicated to let it with such a simple answer.

To begin with, let's review the rules governing taxes and gifts. One individual may give another individual \$10,000 — or property worth \$10,000 — every year with neither donor nor recipient having to pay tax on the gift. With stock, jewels and certainly cash, it is easy to limit a gift to \$10,000. Not so with real estate, unless it is undeveloped acreage. You can get around this if the recipient pays a gift tax. Or the donor could give a partial interest in the real estate each year for several years. But this method can get very involved.

Another potentially complicating factor is whether the recipient is getting real estate that is free of any mortgage or if he is assum-

YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

ing the debt obligations of the donor. Obviously, the assumption of debt reduces the value of the gift.

However, in general, says Bruce S. Ross, an estate planning attorney, the recipient's tax basis is the donor's tax basis, plus any gift tax paid by the donor on any appreciation of the real estate while it was owned by the donor. The recipient does not get any credit for gift tax paid by the donor on the historical cost of the property. The law applies equally to residential and commercial real estate. (The tax basis is used to determine the amount of tax owed when the property is

sold. The basis is subtracted from the sales price to calculate the taxable gain.)

Ross adds that if the donor gives property that has declined in value since he purchased it, the recipient's basis is still the donor's original purchase price. The only exception to this rule would be a case in which the recipient sold the property for less than it was even worth at the time he received it. In this case — which you might imagine occurring in a truly real estate-depressed town — the recipient's tax basis on the property is its value at the time he received it.

Q: I am 75 years old and am currently working. I have accumulated about \$20,000 in my 401(k) tax-deferred savings account with the company. If I retire now, can I roll over that amount into another tax-deferred account, or do I have to pay taxes on the full amount?

A: Basically, our experts say that you may roll the \$20,000 in your 401(k) account into a tax-deferred individual retirement account without paying taxes on your 401(k) nest egg. But because you are 75 — well past the

mandatory age for taking the minimum distribution from IRAs and other tax-deferred accounts — you must take a minimum distribution from this \$20,000 account before rolling it over into an IRA.

Still, the minimum distribution you are required to take should not pose much of a problem. Our experts say that if you have no beneficiaries on your IRA, you are required to withdraw, and pay taxes on, a minimum of \$1,600 when you roll over your 401(k) funds into an IRA. Next year, and in all subsequent years, you will also be required to take a minimum distribution.

A few additional words on financial planners. In a recent column, we urged readers to be especially careful when selecting a financial planner because virtually anyone can claim to be one, and the field is not regulated by any government agency. A recent report by the North American Securities Administrators Association underscores this advice.

The group's report says that more than 22,000 investors lost \$400 million as a result

of fraud and abuse by financial planners in the past two years. The losses and extent of the abuse were substantially higher, than those uncovered in a comparable study in 1985 that reported losses of \$91 million.

The "most disturbing" portion of the report, the group said, is the apparent trend toward "big ticket" swindles involving losses in the range of \$10 million. The group said the "financial planning mega-scams" occurred in New York, Illinois, Missouri, Washington and Oregon.

The report urges consumers to inquire about a planner's experience, professional background and references, and it says the most important question an individual can ask a prospective financial planner is: "How will you make money on my plan?"

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

You get what you pay for on rug deal

Q: From time to time I see ads for oriental rugs at terrific savings. I'd like to have a nice rug if these offers are honest.



A: The adage, "You get what you pay for," is just as true today as it was when it was first coined. When you patronize the rug merchants who advertise "Distress Liquidation," "Seized by U.S. Customs," or "Air Cargo," you are taking a great risk of over-paying for sometimes inferior merchandise.

Several firms seem to move in and out of Treasure Valley with their truckloads of oriental rugs, always in a state of distress. Besides using misleading advertising, these companies often offer shoddy products at inflated prices. Local firms frequently sell a much higher quality rug at a more reasonable price than that asked by the "here-today-gone-tomorrow" rug merchants.

Q: I am a professional hairdresser and was flattered to receive the enclosed invitation to be in the "Who's Who in American Beauty" book. Though the \$45 price for one copy seems steep, I'd like to be in the book and have a copy to show my friends and customers. Is this a legitimate offer?

A: As long as the book is actually printed and distributed, this is a legitimate offer. It is made by a company specializing in "Vanity Printing," where people are willing to pay for the privilege of seeing their names in print.

Authors of limited interest books, for instance, cannot hope to sell their manuscripts to a commercial publishing house. In order to get their message out they will often pay all the publishing expenses for the number of volumes they hope to distribute.

In the case of the "Who's Who" type book, the promoters will limit the number of copies printed to the number of copies ordered on the basis that the only people who will buy the book are those whose names appear in it. The \$45 will pay the publishing costs and allow the promoter a very tidy profit.

What you must determine is whether the gratification of seeing your name in a publication is worth \$45 to you.

Two new information guides are now available at the Treasure Valley BBB. They are "Have You Won a Vacation?" and "Advertising Specialty Product Promotions and Contests." To receive copies of these publications, send 25 cents for each one ordered along with a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702.

CONSUMER WATCH is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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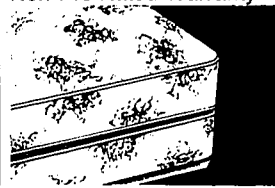
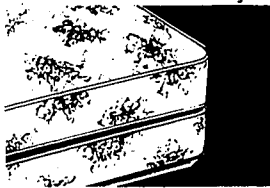
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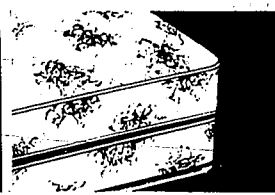
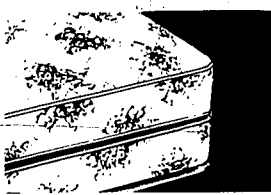
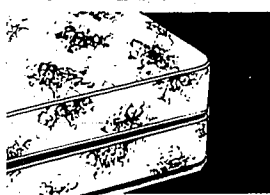
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Non Pro-Rated Warranty

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Non Pro-Rated Warranty

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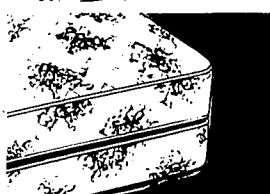


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FERC approves utility merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed \$2.1 billion merger between PacifiCorp and Utah Power & Light was approved Wednesday by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, but only on the condition that the new company provide space on its transmission lines for other utilities to ship electricity.

In a 70-page order, the commission said requirements that the merged company "wheel" electricity from other utilities were aimed at alleviating fears it would dominate the sale of power from the inland Northwest to the Southwest.

"We believe that the conditions ... are the minimum necessary to alleviate these likely anticompetitive effects so as to make the merger consistent with the public interest," the commission said.

The merger would create the nation's 18th largest utility serving more than 12 million customers in seven western states — California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

The approval brought guarded praise from UP&L spokesman Dave

Eskelsen and PacifiCorp officials. However, the Utah Public Service Commission responded by issuing an order Wednesday suspending its Sept. 28 approval of the merger pending a Nov. 8 hearing on how the FERC's conditions would affect the proposal.

The FERC's handling of the case has been closely watched by the utility industry, which has been swept by talk over recent years of deregulation and increased competition.

The commission asserted its right to condition a merger so that it would be "consistent with the public interest."

and found that without imposing conditions in this case the merger would "enhance" the ability of the new company to "exercise monopoly power."

The commission ordered that in the first term the new company must set aside a portion of its transmission line capacity for others to use.

In the long-term, the commission said the new company had an "absolute obligation" to provide transmis-

sion service to any utility that makes a "bona fide" request even if that means the company has to build new transmission facilities.

The directors of both PacifiCorp and Utah Power are expected to meet early next week to decide whether to proceed with the proposed merger. The company has 60 days to notify FERC of their decision or they can request a rehearing.

"We need to satisfy ourselves that conditions imposed on the merged company will not materially impair our ability to achieve the customer and shareholder benefits we expect as a result of the combination," David Bolander, president of PacifiCorp's utility subsidiary Pacific Power & Light, said in a statement.

Chicago grain

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the U.S. Grain Inspection, Packers and Stock Raisers Association and its member elevators and processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

No. 1 hard red winter wheat	4.25
No. 2 hard red winter wheat	4.15
No. 3 hard red winter wheat	4.05
No. 4 hard red winter wheat	3.95
No. 5 hard red winter wheat	3.85
No. 6 hard red winter wheat	3.75
No. 7 hard red winter wheat	3.65
No. 8 hard red winter wheat	3.55
No. 9 hard red winter wheat	3.45
No. 10 hard red winter wheat	3.35
No. 11 hard red winter wheat	3.25
No. 12 hard red winter wheat	3.15
No. 13 hard red winter wheat	3.05
No. 14 hard red winter wheat	2.95
No. 15 hard red winter wheat	2.85
No. 16 hard red winter wheat	2.75
No. 17 hard red winter wheat	2.65
No. 18 hard red winter wheat	2.55
No. 19 hard red winter wheat	2.45
No. 20 hard red winter wheat	2.35
No. 21 hard red winter wheat	2.25
No. 22 hard red winter wheat	2.15
No. 23 hard red winter wheat	2.05
No. 24 hard red winter wheat	1.95
No. 25 hard red winter wheat	1.85
No. 26 hard red winter wheat	1.75
No. 27 hard red winter wheat	1.65
No. 28 hard red winter wheat	1.55
No. 29 hard red winter wheat	1.45
No. 30 hard red winter wheat	1.35
No. 31 hard red winter wheat	1.25
No. 32 hard red winter wheat	1.15
No. 33 hard red winter wheat	1.05
No. 34 hard red winter wheat	0.95
No. 35 hard red winter wheat	0.85
No. 36 hard red winter wheat	0.75
No. 37 hard red winter wheat	0.65
No. 38 hard red winter wheat	0.55
No. 39 hard red winter wheat	0.45
No. 40 hard red winter wheat	0.35
No. 41 hard red winter wheat	0.25
No. 42 hard red winter wheat	0.15
No. 43 hard red winter wheat	0.05

Western grain

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the U.S. Grain Inspection, Packers and Stock Raisers Association and its member elevators and processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

No. 1 hard red winter wheat	4.25
No. 2 hard red winter wheat	4.15
No. 3 hard red winter wheat	4.05
No. 4 hard red winter wheat	3.95
No. 5 hard red winter wheat	3.85
No. 6 hard red winter wheat	3.75
No. 7 hard red winter wheat	3.65
No. 8 hard red winter wheat	3.55
No. 9 hard red winter wheat	3.45
No. 10 hard red winter wheat	3.35
No. 11 hard red winter wheat	3.25
No. 12 hard red winter wheat	3.15
No. 13 hard red winter wheat	3.05
No. 14 hard red winter wheat	2.95
No. 15 hard red winter wheat	2.85
No. 16 hard red winter wheat	2.75
No. 17 hard red winter wheat	2.65
No. 18 hard red winter wheat	2.55
No. 19 hard red winter wheat	2.45
No. 20 hard red winter wheat	2.35
No. 21 hard red winter wheat	2.25
No. 22 hard red winter wheat	2.15
No. 23 hard red winter wheat	2.05
No. 24 hard red winter wheat	1.95
No. 25 hard red winter wheat	1.85
No. 26 hard red winter wheat	1.75
No. 27 hard red winter wheat	1.65
No. 28 hard red winter wheat	1.55
No. 29 hard red winter wheat	1.45
No. 30 hard red winter wheat	1.35
No. 31 hard red winter wheat	1.25
No. 32 hard red winter wheat	1.15
No. 33 hard red winter wheat	1.05
No. 34 hard red winter wheat	0.95
No. 35 hard red winter wheat	0.85
No. 36 hard red winter wheat	0.75
No. 37 hard red winter wheat	0.65
No. 38 hard red winter wheat	0.55
No. 39 hard red winter wheat	0.45
No. 40 hard red winter wheat	0.35
No. 41 hard red winter wheat	0.25
No. 42 hard red winter wheat	0.15
No. 43 hard red winter wheat	0.05

Metal prices

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for metal delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the U.S. Metal Industry Association and its member processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Aluminum	1.25
Copper	1.15
Gold	1.05
Iron	0.95
Nickel	0.85
Palladium	0.75
Platinum	0.65
Rhodium	0.55
Silver	0.45
Titanium	0.35
Zinc	0.25

Denver beans

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for beans delivered to Denver. Quotations from the U.S. Bean Industry Association and its member processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Black	1.25
Dark	1.15
Light	1.05
Medium	0.95
Red	0.85
White	0.75
Yellow	0.65
Green	0.55
Brown	0.45
Grey	0.35
Black	0.25
Dark	0.15
Light	0.05

Most actives

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for most active commodities. Quotations from the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission and its member exchanges after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Oil	1.25
Gold	1.15
Silver	1.05
Copper	0.95
Aluminum	0.85
Iron	0.75
Nickel	0.65
Platinum	0.55
Rhodium	0.45
Palladium	0.35
Zinc	0.25
Titanium	0.15
Vanadium	0.05

Gold futures

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for gold delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the U.S. Gold Industry Association and its member processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Gold	1.25
Silver	1.15
Copper	1.05
Aluminum	0.95
Iron	0.85
Nickel	0.75
Palladium	0.65
Platinum	0.55
Rhodium	0.45
Zinc	0.35
Titanium	0.25
Vanadium	0.15
Vanadium	0.05

Grain futures

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the U.S. Grain Industry Association and its member processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Wheat	1.25
Barley	1.15
Oats	1.05
Rye	0.95
Millet	0.85
Sorghum	0.75
Buckwheat	0.65
Amaranth	0.55
Quinoa	0.45
Amaranth	0.35
Quinoa	0.25
Amaranth	0.15
Quinoa	0.05

Valley grains

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for valley grains delivered to Denver. Quotations from the U.S. Valley Grain Association and its member processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Black	1.25
Dark	1.15
Light	1.05
Medium	0.95
Red	0.85
White	0.75
Yellow	0.65
Green	0.55
Brown	0.45
Grey	0.35
Black	0.25
Dark	0.15
Light	0.05

Valley beans

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for valley beans delivered to Denver. Quotations from the U.S. Valley Bean Association and its member processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Black	1.25
Dark	1.15
Light	1.05
Medium	0.95
Red	0.85
White	0.75
Yellow	0.65
Green	0.55
Brown	0.45
Grey	0.35
Black	0.25
Dark	0.15
Light	0.05

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons	35 1/2
Blu Cap Val Fnd	6 1/2
Conagra	32 1/2
Coors	27 1/2
Duff & Phelps	8 1/2
First Sec Bank	25 1/2
Harvard Ind	12 1/2
H.J. Heinz	47 1/2
J. Higby	11 1/2
Idaho Pwr. Co.	21 1/2
Long Fiber	75 1/2

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	High	Low	Change	
Dec. live cattle	74.55	73.85	79.90	-.85
Feb. live cattle	74.85	74.27	74.45	-.87
Nov. feeder cattle	82.70	82.05	82.07	-.78
Dec. live hogs	42.00	41.12	41.27	-.85
Dec. wheat LD	4.13	4.04 1/2	4.12 1/2	+.04
Dec. corn	2.80 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.80 1/2	+.04
Nov. soybeans	7.70	7.52 1/2	7.86	+.04
Dec. silver	6.33	6.25	6.27	-.06
Oct. gold	407.50	407.40	408.30	+1.80
Dec. copper	135.85	130.80	131.00	-.80
Oct. platinum	540.00	537.00	536.40	+1.10
Mar. sugar	10.45	10.11	10.40	+1.25
Dec. Treasury Bills	92.71	92.82	92.89	+.08
Dec. Treasury Bonds	89.22	89.08	89.16	+.08
Dec. D-mark	56.78	56.08	56.70	+.82
Dec. S-franc	67.08	66.28	67.01	+.77
Dec. J-yen	80.12	78.51	80.10	+.94
Dec. crude oil	13.84	13.16	13.41	+1.15

Livestock

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for livestock delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the U.S. Livestock Industry Association and its member processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Cattle	1.25
Hogs	1.15
Pigs	1.05
Sheep	0.95
Goats	0.85
Calves	0.75
Stags	0.65
Wethers	0.55
Boys	0.45
Kids	0.35
Stags	0.25
Wethers	0.15
Boys	0.05

Potatoes

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for potatoes delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the U.S. Potato Industry Association and its member processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

White	1.25
Yellow	1.15
Red	1.05
Green	0.95
Brown	0.85
Grey	0.75
Black	0.65
Dark	0.55
Light	0.45
Medium	0.35
Red	0.25
White	0.15
Yellow	0.05

Sugar futures

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for sugar delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the U.S. Sugar Industry Association and its member processors after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Sugar	1.25
Aluminum	1.15
Iron	1.05
Nickel	0.95
Palladium	0.85
Platinum	0.75
Rhodium	0.65
Zinc	0.55
Titanium	0.45
Vanadium	0.35
Vanadium	0.25
Vanadium	0.15
Vanadium	0.05

Commodities

NOVEMBER 1988 (Futures and cash for commodities delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission and its member exchanges after 1:30 p.m. Central time, Tue. Mar. 1988)

Oil	1.25
Gold	1.15
Silver	1.05
Copper	0.95
Aluminum	0.85
Iron	0.75
Nickel	0.65
Platinum	0.55
Rhodium	0.45
Palladium	0.35
Zinc	0.25
Titanium	0.15
Vanadium	0.05

Today's stocks

Aluminum	1.25
Copper	1.15
Gold	1.05
Iron	0.95
Nickel	0.85
Palladium	0.75
Platinum	0.65
Rhodium	0.55
Zinc	0.45
Titanium	0.35
Vanadium	0.25
Vanadium	0.15
Vanadium	0.05

Open High Low Close

Aluminum	1.25	1.15	1.05	1.15
Copper	1.15	1.05	0.95	1.05
Gold	1.05	0.95	0.85	0.95
Iron	0.95	0.85	0.75	0.85
Nickel	0.85	0.75	0.65	0.75
Palladium	0.75	0.65	0.55	0.65
Platinum	0.65	0.55	0.45	0.55
Rhodium	0.55	0.45	0.35	0.45
Zinc	0.45	0.35	0.25	0.35
Titanium	0.35	0.25	0.15	0.25
Vanadium	0.25	0.15	0.05	0.15
Vanadium	0.15	0.05	0.05	0.15

Open High Low Close

Aluminum	1.25	1.15	1.05	1.15
Copper	1.15	1.05	0.95	1.05
Gold	1.05	0.95	0.85	0.95
Iron	0.95	0.85	0.75	0.85
Nickel	0.85	0.75	0.65	0.75
Palladium	0.75	0.65	0.55	0.65
Platinum	0.65	0.55	0.45	0.55
Rhodium	0.55	0.45	0.35	0.45
Zinc	0.45	0.35	0.25	0.35
Titanium	0.35	0.25	0.15	0.25
Vanadium	0.25	0.15	0.05	0.15
Vanadium	0.15	0.05	0.05	0.15

Open High Low Close

Aluminum	1.25	1.15	1.05	1.15
Copper	1.15	1.05	0.95	1.05
Gold	1.05	0.95	0.85	0.95
Iron	0.95	0.85	0.75	0.85
Nickel	0.85	0.75	0.65	0.75
Palladium	0.75	0.65	0.55	0.65
Platinum	0.65	0.55	0.45	0.55
Rhodium	0.55	0.45	0.35	0.45
Zinc	0.45	0.35	0.25	0.35
Titanium	0.35	0.25	0.15	0.25
Vanadium	0.25	0.15	0.05	0.15
Vanadium	0.15	0.05	0.05	0.15

Open High Low Close

Aluminum	1.25	1.15	1.05	1.15
Copper	1.15	1.05	0.95	1.05
Gold	1.05	0.95	0.85	0.95
Iron	0.95	0.85	0.75	0.85
Nickel	0.85	0.75	0.65	0.75
Palladium	0.75	0.65	0.55	0.65
Platinum	0.65	0.55	0.45	0.55
Rhodium	0.55	0.45	0.35	0.45
Zinc	0.45	0.35	0.25	0.35
Titanium	0.35	0.25	0.15	0.25
Vanadium	0.25	0.15	0.05	0.15
Vanadium	0.15	0.05	0.05	

Swindall loses bid for pre-vote verdict

ATLANTA (AP) — Rep. Pat Swindall lost any hope of a pre-election verdict in his perjury trial Wednesday when a judge dismissed the jury because the congressman had mailed campaign literature mentioning the case.

U.S. District Judge Robert Vining made it clear there would be no further attempt to seat a jury before the Nov. 8 election. The 12 jurors and two alternates selected over three days were excused before hearing any arguments or testimony.

Vining also rejected a request by the Georgia Republican to proceed with a non-jury trial, in which the judge renders the verdict.

There appeared to be no other avenue for the two-term congressman to take to have his case heard before Election Day, as he was intent on doing.

The government contends an agent posing as a money broker told Swindall that an \$850,000 home mortgage the congressman was seeking might be drug money. Prosecutors said Swindall lied in telling a grand jury he did not remember such a warning.

The judge, in dismissing the jury,

cited two pieces of campaign literature, one of which included Swindall's claim that he passed a private polygraph test about his truthfulness. The judge said the mailing could have reached potential jurors.

He said he also wants authorities to investigate whether Swindall, who is representing himself, violated court rules governing the comments lawyers may make about their cases.

"It became apparent this morning that it would be extremely difficult for you to try a case during a political campaign when one of the parties is involved in the campaign," Vining told the jurors.

Later, he added, "I just believe myself it's not the time and place to try the case, so I'm not going to."

Swindall is locked in a re-election battle with Democrat Ben Jones, a former actor who played Cooter on television's "Dukes of Hazzard."

Swindall said Wednesday that if there is no verdict before the election he will ask voters to support him with the understanding he would resign if convicted. That approach, he said, would ensure that a new GOP candidate could run.

Man assures daughter he will fight to keep her

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A man said Wednesday that his 9-year-old daughter pleaded, "Daddy, I don't want to move away," after being told of a Pennsylvania couple's legal fight to prove they're her rightful parents.

Robert Mays, who has been silent for months in hopes of protecting his daughter, Kimberly Michelle, stepped forward for the first time Wednesday to reveal his identity. He promised to fight any attempts to take her away.

"I wouldn't care if they traced her heritage to Cabbage Patch U.S.A., she is my daughter," Mays said at a news conference at his attorney's office.

Regina and Ernest Twigg of Langhorne, Pa., claim the girl was born to them but was swapped with another child soon after birth in 1978 at a Florida hospital. The girl they raised as a daughter died in August of a heart defect.

Mays, 43, said he told his daughter of the Twigg's months-long battle to require the fourth-grader to submit to genetic blood tests to prove her

parentage.

About a week ago, he said, he sat his only child down and told her, "We live in America and we are free and we do have a right to make allegations," which are then processed through the courts. At one point, she grew wide-eyed, he said.

"She wanted to know if it meant she would have to go live with these people," he said. "She said 'Daddy, I don't want to move away.'"

Mays, who has refused to allow a genetic test and said he is certain he took his own daughter home from the hospital, assured her nothing would change.

"She's confident Daddy's taking care of the situation. She is intelligent. I thought she could handle it and she did. She understood as well as any 9-year-old would," he said.

Kimberly, who has blond hair and blue eyes, looks like her mother and aunt and has some of the same characteristics and mannerisms, he said.

Mays has been raising Kimberly alone after his first wife died of cancer in 1981.

Justice O'Connor goes home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was released Wednesday from Georgetown University Hospital, five days after she underwent surgery for breast cancer.

O'Connor returned to her home in Chevy Chase, Md., and is in good condition, said Supreme Court spokeswoman Tom House.

O'Connor, 58, reportedly underwent a mastectomy in which a

breast and the lymph glands under the arm are removed.

No details of the operation have been confirmed. But O'Connor said in an earlier statement that the cancer was detected in an early stage and the prognosis is for a full recovery.

She is expected to return to the bench Monday when the court ends a two-week recess and resumes hearing oral arguments.

Planetarium honoring Christa starts

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Christa McAuliffe's husband and parents Wednesday helped break ground for a pyramid-shaped planetarium honoring the teacher killed along with six other astronauts aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

"She was the most humble of persons. She would be embarrassed to have her name on a building," said Steven McAuliffe, who said his wife

believed she was representing all teachers in the space program.

About 1,000 people gathered on frost-covered grass at the New Hampshire Technical Institute; teachers and school officials from Concord as well as children and other residents caught up in the excitement that led to Challenger's flight and the grief that followed its destruction on Jan. 28, 1986.

Cancel Stealth bomber program, science group advises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Stealth bomber program should be canceled because there is no effective role in the U.S. nuclear deterrence system for the futuristic aircraft, the Federation of American Scientists said Wednesday.

"We should probably use the first B-2 prototype to gain some practical experience with this novel military technology, but there seems little reason to proceed now with the production of this bomber," the FAS said in a report.

The private group, which has been sharply critical of previous Reagan administration national security policies, issued its study one day after

the Pentagon announced that the secret plane will make its public debut on Nov. 22.

The Stealth bomber, formally known as the B-2, is a "flying wing" design which is supposed to be difficult for Soviet radar systems to detect. The plane will be unveiled at the Northrup Corp. plant in Palmdale, Calif.

The Air Force has generally refused to release details about Stealth plans, but the Pentagon is tentatively planning to buy 132 of the planes. The General Accounting Office has estimated the total cost of the plane at \$68.8 billion, making it the most expensive weapon in history.

Production is tentatively scheduled to begin early next year.

The secrecy surrounding this project, intended to protect technological secrets from the Soviets, is also hiding an expensive project of dubious merit from Americans, the FAS report said.

Air Force officials, asked for comment, said they had not yet seen the FAS report.

The B-2, along with the B-1 bomber, is intended to be the newest part of the U.S. three-pronged nuclear deterrent, which includes manned bombers, submarine-launched missiles, and land-based missiles.

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Linebacker Brady Stands gears up for Borah

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is no chip on Brady Stands' broad shoulders.

In fact if Stands, a two-year starting linebacker for the Twin Falls High School Bruins, is peeved about anything it's the barbs thrown by some new-found foes.

"Boise Valley schools have a real attitude problem," he says. "They think they're great. In the Gem State (Conference) you know them. It's like you were neighbors. The Boise guys think they're going to push you around and they're acting like they try to prove it with their mouths."

Boise's Borah High comes calling on Friday, affording Stands and the Bruins dual opportunities.

Not only can the defensive unit mete out whatever attitude adjustments the situation dictates, a triumph over the 5-4 Lions would qualify Twin Falls, 6-3, for the state Class A-1, Division 1 playoffs.

"The Borah game — it's my high point for this year," Stands says. "Every game is a high to me, but this could be my last one as a senior."

Season's end, though, could be as many as three weeks away for the 17-year-old who was limited to five games as a down lineman in junior high school because of injuries.

"Brady didn't play a standup position until he was a junior," said his father, Duane. "We held him out of seventh-grade football and about three days before his eighth-grade opener he broke an ankle. He played on the line as a freshman before a broken finger ended that season."

A fractured wrist, incurred early in the second half of last year's final contest failed to keep Brady from playing on to the finish.

Stands toiled in the trenches again as

a sophomore before the varsity staff spotted resources no one had tapped previously.

"We had hitting practice the first day of my junior year," Stands recalled. "When we came back for afternoon drills the coach told me I was going to play linebacker."

Since that day his playing time has gone up, up, up as is borne out by a significant gain in numbers.

Stands' relentless pursuit of runners and receivers from an outside linebacker spot has resulted in a team-high 134 tackles. In addition, he has one interception, a quarterback hurry, and a fumble recovery to his credit.

'The Borah game - it's my high point for the year...Every game is a high to me, but this could be my last one as a senior.'

—Brady Stands

"We knew he would be one of our strengths," said Bruin Coach Jon Jund. "What we try to do with our defense is stop the run first. He's usually to the strong side, so he has some pass coverages too."

"A lot of his territory is to cover the tight end breaking underneath," the coach continued. "Brady does a good job."

"College after graduation?" he was asked.

"It seems a long way away, but yes, definitely," replied Stands, who lists natural science and government as his most enjoyable academic pursuits.

"You go to college first to get an education. Football would be an awfully nice

way to help pay for it, but you have to be awfully good to play college ball. It's up to the coaches and the colleges."

While a majority of coaches beyond the prep level exhibit a willingness, if not preference, to mold athletic diamonds-in-the-rough to their own standards, can an even six-footer, who tips the scales at 210 pounds, catch the discerning scouting eye?

"I think he has a chance to play," Jund said. "You know he can still grow because he should only be a junior in high school age-wise. If he wants to play he can find his level and if he has any limitation as to level it's speed. He can work and improve that."

There's no doubt in the mind of the elder Stands — himself a stickout running back at Borah in the 1960s — that his son is already capable of adjusting to perceived challenges.

"You can see it in his football for example," he said earlier in the week. "Before the Rigby game things were pretty mild here at home. The intensity level was up for Capital on Wednesday and obvious on Monday before Boise. We already see it for Borah today."

It's nitty-gritty time.

"Winner to state — need I say more?" reads Jund's handout on Borah.

"It's going to be emotional, but young Stands will be pleased if the Lions prove less vocal than their area counterparts."

"I have a bad time with it," he says. "When they mouth off I want to give it right back to them."

Sensitive to a fault, "Seeing (linebacker and classmate) Jim Rhoades not being able to even attempt walking off the field under his own power after being injured on the last play against Boise was my career low," Stands demonstrates a maturity well beyond his years.

Retribution is just plain out of character.



Times-News photo/TERESA TALMORA

'Football would be an awfully nice way to pay for college,' says Stands

Twin Falls, Borah face off for chance to go to Class A-1 playoffs

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It will obviously be the football game of the year for fifth-ranked Twin Falls High School when Borah comes calling Friday for the regular-season finale for both teams, but it could be more.

Game of the week

It could end up being the game of the decade for the Bruins. Twin Falls, which has languished through five consecutive non-winning seasons before this one, hasn't played a game this big since Coeur

d'Alene came to town to settle the old state Class A-1 championship on Nov. 27, 1982.

Since that bitterly cold Saturday, Twin Falls football has gone 26-33. So it is of more than usual significance that the winner of Friday's 7:30 p.m. non-conference showdown in Bruin Stadium will go to the state Class A-1

Division I playoffs.

"Sure it will be an emotional game," said Coach Jon Jund, whose Bruins are 6-3. "I feel it's going to be a slugfest."

"If we win, we're 6-4 and in the playoffs," said Borah coach Will Overgaard. "If we lose, we're 5-5 and we're out. If you can't get excited

about a game like this, you don't belong in football. I read in the paper a couple of weeks ago that Jon said this was the game they had to win, so you know they're going to be excited for us."

Both teams are coming off losses — Twin Falls a 21-7 setback at the hands of top-ranked Boise, Borah a

38-7 non-league loss to Highland — but both will be teams on a mission Friday. Borah, which owned the A-1 playoffs for years, hasn't been back since 1966; Twin Falls' last postseason experience was that 55-13 loss to Coeur d'Alene in that state championship game six years ago.

• See GAME on Page D2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Oct. 27.

Football

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Race & Sports Book on upcoming National Football League games and college football games in the Associated Press Top Twenty:

- Sunday**
- New York Jets 8 over Pittsburgh
- Chicago 8 over New England
- Miami 10 over Tampa Bay
- New York Giants 10 over Detroit
- Cleveland 4 over Cincinnati
- Buffalo 7 over Denver
- New Orleans 9 over Los Angeles Rams
- Philadelphia 13 over Kansas
- Dallas 10 over Phoenix
- San Francisco 4 over Minnesota
- Seattle 1 over San Diego
- Los Angeles Raiders 8 over Kansas City
- Washington 1 over Houston
- Monday**
- Denver 7 over Indianapolis
- College Top 30**
- 1. UCLA 52 over Washington State
- 2. Notre Dame 34 over Navy
- 3. Southern Cal 16 over Oregon State
- 4. Miami, Fla. 21 over East Carolina
- 5. Nebraska 27 over Missouri
- 6. Purdue State 14
- 7. West Virginia 13 over Penn State
- 8. Oklahoma 52 over Tennessee
- 9. Auburn 7 over Florida
- 10. Wyoming 17 over Colorado State
- 11. Arkansas 22 over Rice
- 12. Oklahoma State 38 over Kansas State
- 13. LSU 11 over Miami
- 14. Michigan 29 over North Carolina
- 15. Clemson 6 over Wake Forest
- 16. Syracuse 10
- 17. South Carolina 2 over North Carolina State
- 18. Oregon 6 over Washington
- 19. Alabama 12 over Mississippi State
- 20. Oregon 12 over Arizona State

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 12, FOX Golf World Championship Classic, first round.

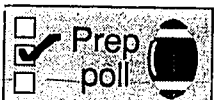
Oakley moves past Wilder in final AP prep poll

By The Times-News

By the barest of margins, Oakley has supplanted Wilder atop the A-4 division in the final Associated Press high school football poll of the season.

The Hornets, 8-1, collected five of 10 first-place votes and 46 of a possible 50 points to replace Wilder, also 8-1, which had held the top spot for the last three weeks. The Wildcats, who got five first-place votes and 44 points, suffered their first loss of the season last weekend and the hands for Fruitland, the No. 4-rated team in the A-3 division.

The top teams remained the same in the other five classes in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters. Boise, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Homedale and Garden Valley will go into the state high school playoffs at the No. 1 teams in their divisions, Idaho Falls and Garden Valley by unanimous votes.



In A-1 Division I, 7-1 Boise received eight of 10 first-place votes and 47 of a possible 50 points, followed again by Pocatello, 7-2. Highland of Pocatello, which visited a 38-7 defeat on third-ranked on Borah of Boise last weekend, moved up from fifth to third with a 6-3 record, followed by Centennial of Meridian, also 6-3, which advanced to the top five after a 31-16 victory over Capital of Boise last week. Twin Falls, 6-3, remained in the fifth position, while the Lions dropped out of the rankings.

In A-1 Division II, undefeated Idaho Falls continued its season-long hold on the top spot by a unanimous

vote, followed again by Moscow, 7-1-1, and Sandpoint, 7-2. Skyline of Idaho Falls, 5-3, moved up from fifth to fourth while Blackfoot, also 5-3, slipped from fourth to fifth following a loss to Idaho Falls.

In A-2, Jerome remained on top with nine of 10 first-place votes and 49 of a possible 50 points, followed as last week by Welter, 8-1, and Lakehead of Rathdrum, 7-1. Preston, which knocked off fourth-ranked Marsh Valley of Arimo last weekend, moved into the Eagles' No. 4 position with a 7-1 record, while Marsh Valley fell to fifth at 7-2.

In A-3, unbeaten Homedale continued its season-long hold on No. 1 with seven of 10 first-place votes and 47 of a possible 50 points, followed like the week before by Grangeville, 9-0; Firth, 9-0; and Fruitland, 8-1. Prairie of Cottonwood, 8-1, last week's No. 5 team, was tied this week by Glens Ferry, 6-2.

Following Oakley and Wilder in A-4 were Rimrock of Brueann, 9-1; Deary, 7-1, and Murtaugh, 6-3.

In eight-man, unbeaten Garden Valley got all 10 first-place votes, followed again in order by Highland of Craigmont, 8-1; North Gem of Bancroft, 6-2; Richfield, 7-2, and Cambridge, 6-2.

By The Associated Press

Here's how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters rank Idaho's high school football teams this week (first-place votes in parentheses):

Class A-1 Division I	Team	W	L	Tie	Pts.
1.	Boise (8)	7	1	0	47
2.	Pocatello (7)	7	2	0	46
3.	Highland-Pocatello	6	3	28	45
4.	Centennial	6	3	16	44
5.	Twin Falls	6	3	12	43

Also receiving votes: Borah (5-3), Coeur d'Alene (5-4), Nampa (5-4)

Class A-1 Division II	Team	W	L	Tie	Pts.
1.	Idaho Falls (10)	10	0	0	50
2.	Moscow (7)	7	1	1	49
3.	Sandpoint	7	2	0	48
4.	Skyline	5	3	0	47

8. Blackfoot 6 3 0 9

Also receiving votes: Caldwell (5-4), Post Falls (5-4)

Class A-2	Team	W	L	Tie	Pts.
1.	Jerome (9)	9	0	0	49
2.	Welter (8)	8	1	0	47
3.	Lakehead (7)	7	2	0	46
4.	Preston (7)	7	2	0	45
5.	Marsh Valley	7	2	0	44

Also receiving votes: Valley (7-2)

Class A-3	Team	W	L	Tie	Pts.
1.	Homedale (7)	7	0	0	47
2.	Grangeville (7)	7	0	0	46
3.	Firth (7)	7	0	0	45
4.	Fruitland	6	1	16	44
5.	Glens Ferry (7)	6	2	0	43

Also receiving votes: Prairie (6-2)

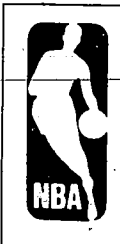
Class A-4	Team	W	L	Tie	Pts.
1.	Oakley (10)	10	0	0	50
2.	Wilder (8)	8	1	0	46
3.	Rimrock (9)	9	1	0	45
4.	Deary (7)	7	2	0	44
5.	Murtaugh	6	3	0	43

Also receiving votes: Mackay (5-4)

Division I	Team	W	L	Tie	Pts.
1.	Garden Valley (10)	10	0	0	50
2.	Highland-Craigmont	8	1	0	46
3.	North Gem	8	1	0	45
4.	Rimfield	7	2	0	44
5.	Cambridge	6	2	11	43

Also receiving votes: Plummer (5-2)

LA Lakers open bid for 3rd straight NBA title



By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was a freshman at UCLA the last time an NBA team put together as many as three consecutive championships.

Starting next week, Abdul-Jabbar will begin his 20th and final NBA season, and the Los Angeles Lakers, the first team to repeat as champion since 1987, will open their bid for a third straight title. That feat was last accomplished by the Boston Celtics in 1966, when they won for the eighth consecutive year. "Last year spoke for itself," Coach Pat

Riley said. "I feel strongly about the Lakers this year, but there may be 10 teams with a chance to win it all. But the Lakers aren't tired of winning, and the winning will continue."

Winning hardly will begin in North Carolina and Florida, which enter the NBA with expansion teams. The Charlotte Hornets are in the East and the Miami Heat will lead the league in frequent flyer miles in the Midwest Division.

Also new to the NBA will be a third game official, a move designed to improve court coverage, especially away from the ball, where most on-court scuf-

fler begin.

The Lakers will go into the season as one of the few teams to take advantage of a new rule allowing veteran players whose contracts have expired to change teams without their original teams being compensated.

Unrestricted free agency enabled Moses Malone to sign with Atlanta, Walter Davis with Denver, Tom Chambers with Houston, and Mike Tomich with Phoenix, while a half-dozen others also changed teams. The Lakers quietly added Orlando Woolridge, a talented scorer who never had a reputation for team play even before undergoing drug

rehabilitation last season.

But Riley said Woolridge already is benefiting from being around team-oriented stars like Magic Johnson.

"There has to be an adjustment because we've always had five or six guys who played extended minutes," Riley said. "There has to be a sacrifice on their part, but I think they are relieved that (general manager) Jerry West went out to get some help."

New Golden State coach Don Nelson was impressed with the 1988-89 version of the Lakers in preseason.

• See NBA on Page D2

1988 girls' volleyball season comes to close with all-star game

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday night saw the 1988 high school girls' volleyball season come to an end with the annual District 4 Magic Valley All-Star Game.

The seniors from the Magic Valley's high schools got together for one last hurrah, as the A-3 and A-4 girls combined in one game and the A-1 played the A-2 girls in the other.

In the A-1/A-2 game, the seniors from the west side of U.S. Highway

Prep volleyball

93 gave the East a tough fight, finally losing in three games 15-12, 13-15, and 16-14.

Earlier the East swept two straight from the West in A-3/A-4 action.

In the third and final game of the A-1/A-2 match, the East jumped out on top quickly 9-1, behind the serving of Allison Andrew of Minico and Mynda Anderson of Twin Falls.

The West then went on an 11-2 scoring spree, mainly on the serving of Jerri Ainsworth of Buhl. The West surged ahead 12-11 on a service ace by Ainsworth, but the two teams then battled back and forth. The East tied the score at 12 then went up by one when Kerrie Wright of Jerome hit a ball out of bounds after a long rally.

The West tied the score when Wright's serve was mishandled by the East. They then went ahead by one on the serve of Wood River's

Gail Durham.

The East stars followed with three straight points on the serving of Jennifer Beck of Burley to put away the final and deciding game.

"They battled back and almost got us," said East coach Vic Jackman of Burley.

The three-game match was set up by a West victory in Game 1.

Durham and Lisa Huntington of Buhl were the key players in the West triumph.

In Game 2 the East came back behind the solid play of Burley's Julie

Peterson who controlled play at the net as well as providing the needed punch with her timely serving. Peterson won the game with a service ace.

In the A-3/A-4 action the East dominated play the whole night.

"The girls did a good job, the were able to learn the offense in only two nights," commented winning coach Marva Strauss of Oakley.

The East got good play from Wendy Southwick from Dietrich and Angie Tanner of Declo.

The East won Game 1 15-12.

Game 2 was a little easier for the East as they controlled the game from the start with solid serving from Jennifer Smith of Oakley, Tanner and Kenna Vincent of Kimberly and ended up winning 15-6.

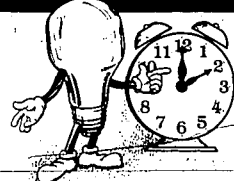
The teams were well balanced and both games were good," commented All-Star Game Director Jim Thomas of Richfield.

The teams were chosen by the Magic Valley's varsity high school volleyball coaches.



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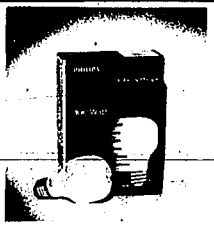


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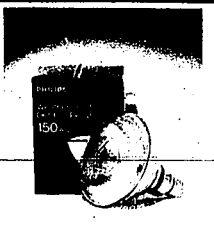
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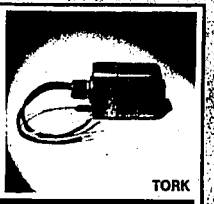
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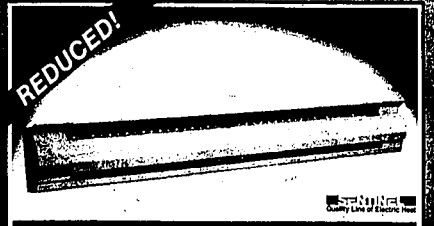
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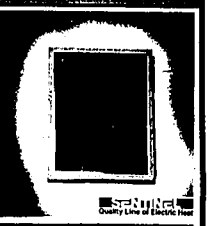
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Outdoors

Late-season pheasant hunting can be successful

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — At 12 o'clock, pheasant season started, right on time.

Every two or three minutes, a shotgun boomed out in announcement of the annual event. We decided to start with a beet field and work our way into more open cover. As we walked on a ditch adjacent to the beet field, a rooster suddenly burst into the air, cackling loudly before folding neatly from the blast of my wife's 20 gauge.

Trotting proudly toward us, Biscuit, my yellow lab, held the first bird of the season gently between her jaws. Elated, my wife tucked the bird into the game pouch of her vest and replaced the empty shell in her over-and-under with a fresh charge of numbers sixes.

Leafy and dense, the beet field provided ideal cover for pheasants. Tracks and droppings clearly littered the field, evidence that birds had been occupying the greenery.

Thirty yards into the field, Biscuit's tail suddenly whipped back and forth at a waddling pace. Moving forward, then sideways, she leaped into the air when a light-holding hen sped upward before veering downward. A quick whistle stopped the chase, but didn't deaden the dog's enthusiasm.

Stopping to tighten the leas on my boots, I stood quickly up when I noticed that Biscuit was birdy again. It was a good thing I did.

Determined to escape, a rooster flew directly overhead. Never reaching his destination, a single blast from my double stopped him short.

Opening day of pheasant season usually produces birds for most hunters. But what about after the opener? The birds either receive an education by escaping hunter and dogs or end up as dinner. Many hunters quit after the opener because the pheasants become increasingly difficult to bag. After the first two weeks of pheasant season, the fields are almost devoid of hunters. But what if you still want to hunt? Are the birds simply too smart to be shot?

Let me answer these questions with a few, short anecdotes. One year, on the last day of the season, I didn't get started until 10 o'clock. I wasn't overly concerned about getting out late because I knew that there wouldn't be any competition from other hunters. I was literally alone throughout the hunt.

Immediately heading for the densest cover that I could find, I made the dog sit directly downwind of a weed patch and walked around the debris. After I positioned myself upwind of the cover, I blew short, excited toots on the whistle-signaling the dog to come in closer to me.

Running into the wind, the yellow lab stopped suddenly and whirled about its face. Excitedly, her tail started its familiar rhythmic swing. As the dog worked the brush as I stood motionless, a colorful rooster exploded from the cover when he realized that I was standing in his escape route. One shot and the colorful bird was in Biscuit's grasp.

The trick was simple: Trap the rooster between the hunter and the

dog. And yet, I talk to other hunters who don't follow this simple technique. I hear the familiar comment that, "The pheasant got out too far in front of the dog." When you hunt late-season birds, you must always block the birds' escape routes or they will run into the next county. I have never met a running hunter that was a match for a running rooster.

Two hunters can practice the same maneuver that I described above if they exercise some caution. Remember, pheasants will usually flush between the two hunters, but if you wait for a second or two after the bird flushes, the pheasant will veer to one side and allow a shot that is not in the direction of your flanking companion. Exercise extreme caution! And never block birds in this manner and assume that your partner knows what to do without instructions. Explain your strategy before you start hunting.

Another method of successfully bagging late-season birds is to change your hunting areas. Swampy areas are real magnets for late-season pheasants. The heavy cover helps to protect wise roosters from predators and provides shelter from severe storms and the few remaining pheasant addicts like myself.

Swamps also add a new dimension to late-season pheasant hunting; wary roosters will actually hold so tight that they literally flee from underneath the steps of approaching hunters. And tight-holding birds can scare the daylight out of a hunter that expects the usual wild, and sometimes distant, flushes that are so common to seasoned birds.

Late-season also produces an ally in the form of snow. I can vividly remember when I was a boy and didn't have a dog. At daylight I would be out in the fields after the first snowfall. Now, the birds that had escaped me earlier in the fall were at my mercy. I could track them in the snow and make an educated guess as to which ones were roosters by how much of a depression was left in the snow from dragging tailfeathers.

Hunters with dogs can use this tactic to the utmost advantage since they need only find a set of tracks and point Rover in the right direction.

Guns and shot size are always worthy of debate with upland game hunters. When I first started hunting pheasants, I used a 12-gauge exclusively. I didn't have a dog and many of my shots were relatively long. I found that the 12-gauge provided ample killing power and eliminated the loss of a crippled bird since pheasants are renowned for their running abilities. I probably overkilled many birds because I would have a load of sixes chambered, then follow that load with a souf charge of fours. The only thing I didn't like about the 12-gauge was the fact that I blew birds apart fairly often and frequently drove feathers into the meat because of the deep penetration of the shot.

In more recent times, I have changed to the 20 gauge. I shoot one-ounce of sixes since the guns that I shoot pattern extremely well using shot of this size. There also seems to be more of the bird intact, and therefore more the bird on the table. As I stated earlier, I now use a dog when



This is a pheasant bagged by hunters

Anglers group wants Big Wood River fishing regulations changed

By DAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

SALMON — An anglers group wants extensive fishing regulation changes on the Big Wood River, and it wants them in place before the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's normal regulation revisions in 1990.

Friends of the Big Wood River urged the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, meeting Friday in Salmon, to adopt the new limits and

restrictions as soon as possible to protect the Blaine County stream.

"Most of the fishermen in the area want it," said Nick Cox, a Friends of the Big Wood board member. "There's no need to wait 18 months; let's do it now."

Limits on the Big Wood currently are six trout, including two over 16 inches. There also is a catch-and-release section of the river from the bridge at Helen Meadows north of Ketchum to the North Fork Bridge.

On Friday, Cox outlined a compli-

ated system of catch-and-release areas, "slot limit" areas and normal regulation stretches from the base of Galena Summit 80 miles downstream to below Magic Reservoir.

A slot limit is two fish under 12 inches and one over 20 inches per day.

Those restrictions would extend from the late-spring opening of fishing season to Nov. 30. The river would be catch-and-release only from Dec. 1 to March 15. Regulations at Magic Reservoir would remain

unchanged.

More than 75 miles of the Big Wood, including the Magic Reservoir, now are under general fishing regulations, and only 5.3 miles are catch-and-release, Cox said.

The suggest from Friends of the Big Wood would result in 38 miles with general regulations and 42 miles with special limits or restrictions.

Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston said Fish and Game should

use the momentum Friends of the Big Wood River initiated to set new regulations.

But Fish and Game research biologist Russ Thurow said preliminary results of a three-year study of the river will be submitted to the department's fisheries bureau and public hearings will be conducted before any changes are made.

"We don't have a declining, emergency situation on the river," said Dave Hanson, chief of Fish and Game's fisheries bureau. "We're not

dragging our feet. We've actually accelerated the process."

In the meantime, Commissioner Fred Christensen of Nampa urged the Wood River group to ensure local zoning decisions do not harm the Big Wood fishery.

Friends of the Big Wood President Bruce Lium suggested the department conduct preliminary hearings before the draft study of the river is completed or the regular public hearings are held.

Sturgeon may make comeback

White sturgeon native to the Snake River may make a comeback in the Magic Valley if a current hatchery project continues to be successful.

Some 6,000 sturgeon currently are being raised as a cooperative effort by the College of Southern Idaho at the Twin Falls Hatchery in Rock Creek, the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery and Canyon Springs, Hagenen and Clear Springs commercial hatcheries.

The purpose of this is to help restore the depleted sturgeon population in Idaho.

CSI's Terry Patterson, who has spearheaded the effort, says "we now have the methods developed to raise sturgeon successfully."

The project began two years ago when Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Fred Partridge began capturing sturgeon from the Snake River in Region 4 in an attempt to find a large female that was ready to spawn.

They caught more than 100 fish and returned them to the river. One appeared to have promise and a seven-foot female, "Big Bertha," was placed at the CSI hatchery.

Patterson fed her trout for about a year to see if she would develop ripe eggs.

Stu Murrell

"Big Bertha" was very finicky in her feeding habits, preferring six- to seven-inch fresh trout and only feeding about every four to five days. The diet was successful and her eggs matured last summer.

Bertha was injected with a special hormone to release the eggs which were fertilized by a ripe male capture by Partridge. About 15,000 tiny fry were hatched from the eggs and fed a special diet to begin their development.

Sturgeon are bottom feeders with long tube-like mouths and feeding the tiny fry was difficult. Biologists finally determined if food was placed on the edge of a bowl and then water slowly raised over it, the sturgeon fry would feed. They developed rapidly and were transferred to the five hatcheries.

Experiments continued to select which feeding methods were most effective for growth. A 24-hour per day feeding schedule with the feed distributed over a wide area in their race-

ways was the best method.

It appears sturgeon develop a pecking order very quickly and the dominant members push away the smaller fish and their growth rate suffers.

Another problem caused by this same behavior is much greater than trout because sturgeon feed on the bottom and not throughout the whole water area in a hatchery.

Crowding is already occurring at some of the hatcheries and they are considering moving a portion of their sturgeon to Hagerman where space is available.

Growth rates at Hagerman have been excellent under the care of fish culturist Dave May with two inches a month for some of the larger sturgeon reared.

For comparison, one-inch a month is considered a good growth rate for trout in a hatchery. Some of the better feeders have already reached seven inches in length.

May plans to move the young sturgeon to outside raceways sometime in the next two months. Most of the raceways will be covered since the sturgeon are accustomed to living under dark conditions at the bottom of deep holes. However, some should be available for public viewing.

Plans call for releasing the sturgeon into Snake River next spring at about one pound apiece and 12 to 14 inches in length. Survival should be good for this size fish and they will be marked to determine how well they do in our catch-and-release fishery.

Future plans call for Partridge to continue to capture fish in the late fall or winter since it was felt the large spawners were missed during the spring spawning period. They normally do not feed actively at this time. The potential mature females would be held at local hatcheries until they develop ripe eggs.

The sturgeon require a free-flowing river for proper development of the eggs. Past dam building has been the main cause of sturgeon reduction in Idaho.

Proposed projects in Region 4, such as Wiley and Dike dams below Bliss, could have a serious impact on the success of the program if they

Malad River offers good fishing

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Tumbling green and aquamarine, the waters of the Malad River wisp rapidly beneath a bridge on U.S. Highway 30 between here and Hagerman. Originally named Rivere aux Malade, meaning "sickly river" by Alexander Ross of the Hudson Bay Co. in 1824, the Malad's history is inviting and colorful.

Ross named the river after his party of 37 men became severely ill from eating beaver which were trapped in the Malad. Ross thought that the beaver had eaten poisonous roots that didn't affect the animals, but which caused the extreme sickness and incapacitated most of the men in his party for two days.

The next noteworthy event took place when a group of prisoners escaped from the territorial prison in Boise in 1830, with three members of the party robbing some ranchers at Ditto Creek and then heading for the gorge in hopes of eluding the angry posse. Eventually, all three fugitives were apprehended when they left the canyon for additional supplies.

Long before the discovery of the Malad, a group of Indians inhabited the area. The Western Shoshoni established at least three villages along the Snake River from just west of Hagerman to just east of here. The Indians survived in large part because of three runs of migrating salmon which came up the Snake River each year. The Indians fished primarily near Hagerman at the upper and lower Salmon Falls. Their methods were simple but productive; they used nets, hooks, weirs and dams.

The Indians disappeared at the turn of the century along with their main source of food, the salmon. Swan Falls Dam downstream from here stopped the migration of the salmon up the Snake and the Indians were forced to leave.

As the Malad River flows from the steep gorge, it acquires a unique feature. The river actually gains beautiful clarity.

The first time I saw the river, I

had to stop the truck and take a look. The water was so blue and clear that I couldn't believe my eyes. Springs flowing from the side of the Malad Gorge produce this distinct feature by adding tremendous amounts of filtered water to the main river. If you are in good shape and don't mind scaling and crawling over loose rocks and large boulders, a trip into the canyon will place you at the sources of the springs.

Two Idaho Power diversions are on the north side of Highway 30 with a road that is easily negotiated up the first diversion. Above the first diversion a steeper and rockier road exists, running approximately one-half mile into the gorge. A gate blocks further access by vehicles, but an old road bed can be walked leading to the second dam.

If you venture further into the

gorge, the cause of the magnificent coloration of the river becomes apparent as springs pour their waters between the boulders along the banks. Some of the springs are quite obvious, while others simply seep into the flow and cause small areas of extreme clarity in the main river. These springs contribute 1 million acre feet of water per year to the flow of the river.

Some experts theorize that the spring waters may begin their journeys as far away as the Big Lost River Sink in eastern Idaho and may emerge in the Malad by a process known as lateral dispersion, traveling through the Snake River Aquifer. In winter, the river may appear to smoke because the springs maintain a constant 58-degree temperature and are warmer than the surrounding air.

• See RIVER on Page D6



This small sturgeon may grow to be 6-foot long



60-foot waterfall on Malad River

Rabbit hunt may be answer for some

Idaho hunters who stay home on the long bright weekends of autumn because there are too few pheasants for a good hunt are missing some terrific action.

Idaho's cottontail population is booming, probably because of the recent kind winters. There seems to be a bunny every hundred yards along desert creeks these days. In much of Idaho though, you can walk for hours before a pheasant flushes. And then, it'll probably be a hen.

On one rabbit hunt, I created a rise above a draw, kneeling and scouting with binoculars. Scores of cottontails were sunning or hopping around along the quarter-mile draw.

I climbed down into the blind draw and began the hunt, moving slowly and carefully, keeping as close to the rock wall as possible.

Before I had gone half the distance, I had filled my limit of cottontails and had to leave.

Since adult cottontails dress out at about a pound, I was carrying eight pounds of meat on my way back to the car.

Rabbits offer good hunting when other seasons are closed and can help prop up a fall devoid of pheasants. However, they do carry fleas and lice which can carry diseases. To prevent them from infecting you, skin each rabbit as soon as it dies, wearing a pair of plastic or rubber gloves for the job. Carry the carcass in a plastic bag. That way, the lice and fleas won't hop onto you as the rabbit cools.

Western rabbit hunting is considerably different than hunting eastern cottontails. Our native rabbits differ in some important ways from the little critter often billed as "America's number one game animal."

The eastern cottontail inhabits farmland and rarely leaves its home thicket nestled in the cultivated fields.

There, rabbits are nocturnal, hiding in the daytime, but coming out to feed in morning and evening foraging expeditions. If an eastern cottontail is flushed, he'll run through brush in an effort to shake his pursuers, but will rarely leave his home territory of one or two acres. Eventually, he'll run out of hiding places and begin running through the same brush patches again. This will take him back to his starting point.

Hunters take advantage of the bunny's natural tendency to return home and employ leashes, bassets and other rabbit-chasing hounds to run him in a circle. The hunter waits for the dog and rabbit to run the circuit of cover and is almost guaranteed a shot when the rabbit passes by.

Western cottontails belong to a related but separate species and its variants. Nuttall's cottontail is a creature of the arid sagebrush plains along the coulees and river bottomlands where it finds shelter in banks, in the burrows of other animals and among the rocks. To all practical tests, he's the same rabbit and it would take an expert to tell the difference between him and his eastern cousins.

But any western rabbit hunter can tell you the difference: western cottontails don't run in circles—they usually go to a protective den from which a grizzly couldn't dig them and hole up.

In the morning and evening, Nuttall's — or western cottontails leave their shelters to feed. When surprised by dogs or hunters, they run directly to their shelter and stay there, making rabbit dogs



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

useless. Western hunters prefer the retriever, trained to stay at heel until game is ready to be fetched.

Retrievers will find and carry rabbits without learning to chase them if they're kept strictly at heel, then sent out for retrieves during rabbit hunts.

Using pointers or other bird dogs which are not usually kept at heel will work. I've seen many a finely-bred pointing dog point cottontails.

However, using such breeds to hunt rabbits can ruin them for bird hunting because there are so many more rabbits than there are game birds.

In the kind of cover I'm familiar with, beagles and other small rabbit hounds just run rabbits into the rocks and prevent hunters from ever getting a shot off.

Although the cottontail is soft, furry and cute, he's far from defenseless. He can see very well, detects odors with the best of animals and has a sense of hearing that provides a kind of early-warning radar which is superior to that of most other animals, including the deer.

When it becomes aware of approaching danger, the cottontail freezes, ready for instant flight. Often, its motionless tactic will dupe predators which will not see it.

When convinced of discovery though, the cottontail will explode into instant action, racing toward cover with a zigzagging, bounding run that makes it very difficult for a predator to catch it.

That trick of freezing until the last instant then flushing from almost underfoot can be unerving, but it is one of the few circumstances under which hunters can get off a quick shot before the animal reaches cover, which is never very far away.

However, his ultimate weapon for survival is his reproductive capacity.

Average litters range between five and six bunnies and the doe is usually bred again while still nursing the first group. Some 30 days later, she'll have another litter. And two or three months after birth, the does from the first litter will be producing litters of their own.

Reliable estimates indicate that a doe which survives will have three or more litters during the breeding season, which runs from late February through September. Obviously, hunting is going to have little effect on the rabbit population.

The few that are taken usually go into the bags of hunters seeking such other game as pheasants or grouse.

Such cottontail can live and die of natural causes without having to fear a hunter. Even so, he's considered delicious by so many animals that his average life expectancy is short. From the combined effects of predators and disease, a cottontail's life seldom exceeds six months.

Many cottontail hunters use the .22 rifle, hoping to see the animal while it is still motionless. I consider it better sport to use a shotgun and wait until the animal has bolted. A dodging rabbit is a target worthy of the finest wing shot.

Trophy means different things to different hunters

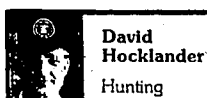
The chance to draw down on a trophy animal is an opportunity big game hunters live for, but the question of what constitutes a trophy animal can have some very personal answers. For one hunter the challenge of the hunt may turn an average four-point buck into a real trophy. For another, a trophy hunt may simply be a successful one.

The more universal criteria, however, for horned or antlered game is the size of the animal's headgear. The standard setter for this type of trophy scoring is the Boone and Crockett Club which was founded in 1887 by Theodore Roosevelt. The original emphasis of the club was to promote a "fair chase" ethic for hunting and to establish conservation practices.

In 1960 the Boone and Crockett Club established an objective scoring system for North American big game animals which enables sportsmen to compare trophy animals, present, past and future. Awards are given every three years for the most outstanding trophies taken during that period. All animals with a measured score above a set minimum are listed in the three year Awards Book and are eligible for the All-Time Records Book which is updated every six years.

Many different methods are used to determine a big buck such as extreme spread, weight, height, and number of points. The Boone and Crockett system also rewards size, but much emphasis is placed on symmetry. Each side of the ideal rack should be the mirror image of the other. Irregularities such as abnormal points or an irregular shape actually deduct from the animal's score.

For example, the world record



David Hocklander
Hunting

mule deer has the four normal points with one small abnormal point, and two stubby brow tines.

Add near perfect symmetry and long tines and you have a world-record score. If you have ever wondered how your best rack would score against the Boone and Crockett winners, the following information should enable you to make a rough estimate of what that animal would score.

The keys to the scoring are length, circumference, and symmetry. You will need a 1/4-inch flexible metal tape. Let's look at the mule deer first.

Step 1: Measure the length of each of the four (five with the brow tines) points on both sides and total. (Points 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 on the diagram).

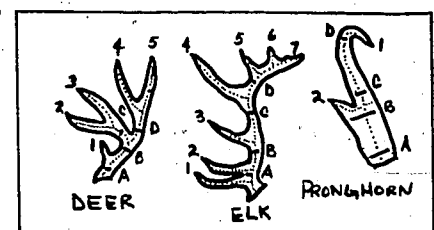
Step 2: Measure the circumferences at the four locations labeled on the drawing on both sides and total. (Points A, B, C, and D on the diagram).

Step 3: Find the difference of each measurement made in step 1 and step 2 and total these differences. For example, if the left number 1 point measures 9 inches and the right measures 10 inches, the difference is 1 inch.

Step 4: Measure and total the length of the remaining abnormal points.

Step 5: Measure the extreme in-side spread.

Step 6: Total the inches from step 1, 2, and 5, and subtract the totals



from steps 3 and 4. (The Boone and Crockett Club defines a point as any projection at least one inch in length, providing the width of its base does not exceed its length.)

It will take 186 points for the muley to make the Awards Records Book.

The same basic procedure will work for scoring elk. The main difference is that you are allowed up to seven normal points. To make the book for elk you need 360 points.

The pronghorn is less complicated since you only have the horn and the prong to measure with no abnormal points to worry about. With the pronghorn you are not allowed to count the inside spread so step 5 must be skipped. If your antelope scores 80 or better it could make the record book.

There is also a category for what are called non-typical mule deer for animals with extensive and non-symmetrical growth. To score well in this category an animal would need

great size and at least 10 points on each side.

If you feel you have an animal which has a chance of making the record book, be sure not to damage, split, or tamper with the skull or it may be rejected. The official representative for the Boone and Crockett Club in this area is Stu Murrell at the Fish and Game office in Jerome. He can conduct an official measurement after a sixty day drying period.

Heads taken prior to the current competition period can also be submitted for a spot in the All-Time Records Book, but the minimum required score is higher than for the current Awards Book.

Everbit you never submit an official application for the record book it may be fun to know how your trophy stacks up with the best in North America.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Gun club sponsors turkey shoot

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will sponsor a turkey shoot Sunday and again on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Prizes will include turkeys, hams and bacon.

All classes will be offered, including novice, intermediate, expert and pro.

Shells will be available at the club.

The shoot begins at noon.

The club is located at the end of Washington St. N.

Pheasant

Continued from Page D4

ever I hunt, so escaping cripples aren't a problem. But in all honesty, I don't cripple many pheasants with the 20; during last season I had only one pheasant that had to be run down by the dogs. The dense patterns provided by 6 shot are ample, even for late-season birds that are thickly feathered.

One comment about dogs. Many hunters also rely in the debate over which type of dog is best for hunting pheasants. I don't intend to debate the topic, but I would like to make one recommendation: hunt with a dog that is under control. Whether you employ the use of a pointing or flushing dog, the animal will not add birds to your game pouch unless it will obey. Any dog that ranges too far out in front of a hunter will flush spoopy, late-season pheasants out of shotgun range. Also consider breaking your dog to a whistle. I've

trained dogs for 15 years and I've always enjoyed hunting with the ones that are broken to a whistle. A whistle will carry much farther in the wind than your voice, so save your vocal chords.

Pheasants are definitely available, even on the last day of the season. But you have to be smart. Late-season pheasants are skittier, wild-flushing birds and worthy targets. With a little persistence and a lot of leg work, you should enjoy late-season roosters.

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Fly fishermen relate even pheasant hunting to fishing

Small-mallard breast feather

Reverse fibers to form body

Attach to hook

Add grizzly hackle

Clip out tail and hackle

From News photo/James Schom

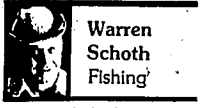
Fly fishing is a full-time business for some of its adherents. Even when they are doing something else, they are relating the activity to catching a fish with feathers and fur.

A lot of us are out trying to shoot a pheasant. It's tough because there are some young hunters that have never seen a wild bird. They equate Chinese ringneck with other mythological creatures, like dragons, Pegasus and Snake River steelhead. It is an act of faith when a father takes a young son out to find a mythological bird. But it is a young man or young woman's responsibility to take care of duty adults and the best way is often to indulge their fantasy.

Imagine a bird roughly the size of a football with a tail as long as a small kite. Image a bird that sparkles with the color of emeralds and rubies in its head, a formal dinner collar of white, a bronze-and-copper breastplate and wings with sergeant's chevrons. Add a saucy rump covering of blue or green or tan. Sure, the kid may believe it — if he sees it — but he will also believe it was designed by a committee on a liquid diet.

Now tell the kid this spectacular creature is as sneaky as a fox, that it can disappear in a plowed field, appear from solid ground you walked on 30 seconds ago, sound like an old car on a gravel road — and disappear into thin air before you spit. If the kid believes you, cherish him for a saint — or get him professional help.

Now, tell the young hunter that his bird is very good to eat. He might believe this readily, as an adult rooster looks a little like Christmas candy. Finally, tell the new hunter that the ornamental creature is good for your fly-tying bench — or can be used to catch trout. He knows you are a fanatic so this last reason will convince him the bird is not a mirage. He will finally understand why you got him up at the crack of dawn and didn't go fishing. He'll understand all those



Warren Schoth 'Fishing'

trips after school to drive the countryside and talk to farmers for no apparent reason.

As you gently left a fallen cornfield monarch and lovingly pet the blueish rump feathers or stroke a long tailfeather, the kid will understand the real reason for hunting pheasants.

When he sees you pluck one of those rump feathers and watches you tie a Carey Special or a Six-Pack fly, a glimmer of understanding will develop. When you use that tail for — what else? — a pheasant tail nymph, or Sawyer nymph, a chironomid pupae or simply rusty crud, he'll have compassion for one more of your idiosyncrasies.

As the child becomes a more responsible adult, he will eagerly accompany you to the field. Someone has to take care of you and it may well be him. Don't let your enthusiasm for feather collection be revealed too quickly or too severely. Let the child learn for himself that there are forbidden feathers. Let him learn from the peers that the dowdy brown bomb that accompanies the jeweled prince of the field is his consort. Some things are not meant to be discussed with children by adults.

Finally, it is best to avoid duck hunting with the youngster for a few years. The difference in rules, the weather, the multitude of different targets — may be too much and undraining even the most solid young mind. Besides, the little bugger should figure out where Slayner ducktails come from by himself.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Sturgeon

Continued from Page D4

The sturgeon is actually a living fossil, being one of the few remaining forms of prehistoric armored fishes of the Mesozoic age (200 million years ago). It has cartilage instead of bone and armor plating of five rows of shields on its sides plus bony humps on its back.

Sensitive chin barbels tell the sturgeon when food is touched and they shoot out a tubular mouth and suck in their dinner.

Sexual maturity is probably not obtained until the white sturgeon is 10 to 15 years of age. They may go four to 11 years between spawning so only a few large fish may spawn each year in a stretch of river.

A six-footer may produce three to 4 million eggs. The eggs are brown and sticky and adhere to the bottom when laid and require the running water to properly develop.

The largest recorded sturgeon in Idaho was taken from the Snake River near Weiser in 1886 and weighed 1,600 pounds. The state record rod-and-reel fish was recorded at 336 pounds and was caught near Gletches Ferry in 1956 by Glenn Howard.

Present regulations are catch-and-release. Fishermen also are not allowed to remove the fish from the water since it can cause internal damage.

The catch-and-release fishery has become very popular in recent years

and Fish and Game is concerned that the constant drain on the fish's energy from being caught may be affecting reproductive success.

This is particularly true for the large, pregnant females. The department will be studying the effects of this fishery to determine what regulations may be needed to protect the breeding stock.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

WILD GAME PROCESSING

~CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING~

MOBILE BUTCHERING \$15.00

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Beef 18¢ lb. Hogs, sheep 20¢ lb. Wild Game 25¢ lb. 25 lb. Min.

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Bruce Bates Serving Magic Valley over 12 years.
1/2 West 1/2 South Hagerman Ave. 837-6319

WANTED



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

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!

The Times-News
Classifieds • 733-0626

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Interams
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OUR AMMO SALE CONTINUES

Guaranteed gun smithing, relubing, rebarrelling, custom stock building and shotgun choke work end repair.

404 4th Ave W. • 733-0990

River

Continued from Page D4

Although the Malad Gorge is only 2 1/2 miles long, good fishing and exciting views are available throughout its entire length. The Malad River can be classified as a pocket water river as it flows through the deep gorge because the majority of the holding areas for trout are in small "pockets" behind boulders that create a resting place for the colorful rainbows inhabiting the river. As with most pocket waters, the fish aren't generally large, but they are tenacious and use the currents to good advantage. Since the currents of the river are swift, high floating, buoyant dry flies work to the advantage of the dry fly enthusiast. Elk hair caddis, humpies and any attractor pattern dry fly that floats well will generally produce. Nymphs in dark brown and black also produce fish, as do streams fished in early morning or late evening.

Spin fishermen and bait fishermen do quite well on the Malad. Spinners are always a good choice and many other successful fishermen use small spoons in gold or silver. Bait fishermen who continually succeed invariably

cast upstream or across current and maintain light tension on the line so the bait will appear in a natural manner. Bait and spin fishermen should come equipped with lots of tackle, since the river is dotted with rocks that devour drifting lines.

The prime fishing location on the Malad that allows easy access, the confluence with the Snake River, finally slows the speed of the frothy Malad and allows a more leisurely approach to angling. At the river mouth some smallmouths are caught in the early spring. Many less desirable species are also present there, so don't be surprised if a carp or a squawfish attacks your bait or lure.

One word of caution: the Malad is truly a scenic and picturesque river, but it is littered with a lot of rocks and boulders that can slide toward unsuspecting climbers. Be careful if you decided to walk into the canyon and take someone with you as a precaution.

An exit from Interstate 84 also clearly identifies Malad Gorge State Park. The park contains a breathtaking overlook, the Devil's Washbowl, a pool formed from a 8-foot falls at the very beginning of the gorge.

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS

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SOUTHERN IDAHO'S GOLF CLUB REPAIR CENTER

Press, pollsters missed the boat in '48 also

Those who thought Dewey would trounce Truman had to eat crow

By PAUL DUKE
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you think the media are sending confusing signals in the 1988 presidential election, consider the election of 1948.

As October rushed toward November that year, the American press had no doubt about how the race for the White House would turn out. The Republican candidate would win in a walk.

After all, the polls had consistently shown a landslide in the making, and gamblers were giving 20-to-1 odds for the Republicans. The GOP was strongly united, while the Democrats were a fractured and deeply troubled party.

Accordingly, the press lords set about preparing the country for the inevitable.

Life magazine's Nov. 1 edition included a full-page picture captioned: "The next president travels by ferryboat over the broad waters of San Francisco Bay." The Kiplinger magazine offered a special 32-page report on what the new administration would be like, telling readers that its insights would be historically valuable, and "perhaps you should put a copy away for your children or grandchildren."

Almost all major newspapers confirmed the conventional wisdom in their election-day summaries. At The Wall Street Journal a young reporter named Philip Geyelin prudently tried to hedge his lead paragraph to say government would remain big and active "if the Republicans won. As he typed away, Journal publisher Bernard Kilgore came by, looked

Analysis

over Geyelin's shoulder, picked up a pencil and changed the "if" to "under."

At the Washington Evening Star veteran political writer Gould Lincoln had no pangs of caution whatever, proclaiming in his front-page story, "Thomas Dewey will be elected president of the United States Tuesday."

Forty years later it still seems incredible that the press could have been so wrong about Dewey's loss to President Harry Truman in the country's greatest political upset.

Pollsters have borne the brunt of the blame for what happened, but any review of the campaign coverage makes it plain that the press was an equal partner in the crime.

For most people, the Chicago Tribune's banner headline, "Dewey Defeats Truman," remains the most famous icon of press failure. In reality, the mistakes went far beyond the bad calls on election night and reflected a year-long myopia about Truman's chances.

To be sure, Truman was in considerable trouble as 1948 began, and there was ample reason to suspect he might be a "gone goose," as Clare Boothe Luce so condescendingly put it.

Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal coalition appeared to be crumbling. Organized labor was unhappy about post-war policies. Henry Wallace, believing that Truman was too tough on the Russians, was forming the leftist Progressive Party. Southern conservatives, upset over the presi-

dent's espousal of civil rights, were rebelling on the right.

Time magazine surmised that "only a political miracle" could save Truman. Such a miracle seemed far-fetched when he took a spring trip through the West marred by a series of gaffes — dedicating an airport in Idaho to the wrong person, for instance.

By summer Truman's political obituary was being widely publicized. When the Republican convention opened in Philadelphia, the choice of Dewey with California's Gov. Earl Warren as his running mate was acclaimed "a dream ticket."

In contrast, the Democratic convention was a gloomy gathering. As the Associated Press said, "The Democrats act as though they have accepted an invitation to a funeral." Even Truman's tough speech ripping into the Republican 80th Congress did nothing to dispel the notion that the campaign was over before it began.

The continuing Democratic disarray only deepened the assumption of a Dewey triumph. Commentators speculated that Wallace would drain away many liberal voters, and that Strom Thurmond's breakaway States Rights Party would shatter the Democratic "Solid South."

With the fall campaign barely underway, the Roper poll announced on Sept. 9's discontinuance of voter surveys, because Dewey "is almost as good as elected." A month later Newsweek released its own poll of 50 top political pundits, including David Lawrence, Walter Lippmann and Arthur Kroock. It was 14-0 for Dewey.

This barrage of polling and press pessimism had one notable effect: the creation of a national mindset that the 1948 election was little more than a constitutional formality for a return to Republican rule after 16 years of the New Deal.

In retrospect, the press seems more culpable, because it was lulled by the polls and complacently ignored important evidence that things might turn out differently.

"It was guilty of laziness and wishful thinking," said Time in a seething post-election indictment. Martin Agronsky, who covered the campaign for ABC News, put it more simply: "We were stupid."

Examples abound: "Truman was vastly underrated as a campaigner; his give-'em-hell style struck a responsive chord with audiences. But even when he began to draw big and enthusiastic whistling crowds, reporters remained unimpressed."

"Conversely, Dewey was overrated. His speeches were lackluster and rife with platitudes, and his strategy of letting Truman's relentless attacks go unanswered conveyed an arrogance of being above the fray. "Too much weight was given to the Wallace and Thurmond splinter movements, which fell far short of expectations."

"Almost no one reckoned that Truman, as the champion of the underdog, would evoke the sympathies of the public as the underdog himself."

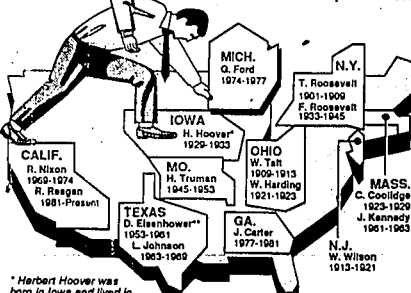
"Most of all, there was a lack of appreciation for the power of the New Deal philosophy, and people's fears that the GOP might dismantle social-welfare programs." Conse-

Presidential power bases

Since 1900, most U.S. presidents have had power bases in populous industrial states in the Northeast or states in the Sun Belt. These states, usually where the various candidates first attained public office or prominence, have acted as springboards to the presidency by giving the candidate a solid base of electoral votes.

STATES WHERE PRESIDENT GAINED PROMINENCE PRIOR TO BEING ELECTED, 1901-1981

President's name and years served:



* Herbert Hoover was born in Iowa and lived in Oregon and Oklahoma. He gained prominence abroad (serving in rail agencies after World War I) and served in cabinet posts prior to election.

** Dwight Eisenhower was born in Texas but, like Hoover, became well known while outside the United States. Eisenhower commanded Allied forces in Europe during World War II.

SOURCE: World Almanac

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

quently, we were wrong, not only on the election, but what's worse, on the whole political direction of our time," wrote reporter James Reston in a mea culpa letter to his own editor at The New York Times.

When he returned to the capital two days after the election, Truman was given a triumphant parade attended by 750,000. Approaching The

Washington Post building, he was greeted by a large sign saying, "Welcome Home from The Crow Eaters." The president laughed heartily and waved to the crowd-eaters.

Paul Duke, moderator of the PBS TV show "Washington Week in Review," recently completed a PBS documentary on the 1948 election.

Bush, Dukakis air new TV ads

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican George Bush unveiled a new ad Tuesday accusing Democrat Michael Dukakis of deliberately misleading voters in the last debate, while Dukakis reacted with a wave of Populist-flavored spots telling voters he's "on your side."

Dukakis also lined up two more network TV interviews in his quest for wider exposure with two weeks left in the campaign.

The hard-hitting Bush spot focusing on pensions follows Dukakis' assertions in TV ads and on the stump that Bush is lying about and distorting his record as Massachusetts governor.

The Bush ad was shown at a news conference beamed by satellite to television stations across the country. Campaign aides said they don't know when or where it might be aired except on news programs that picked up Tuesday's event.

It says Dukakis "deliberately misled" 62 million viewers in the Oct. 13 debate when he dished taking \$27 million from the state pension fund to balance his state's budget. It shows a debate clip of Dukakis angrily rejecting the charge and quotes the Wall Street Journal as saying "it is indisputable" that Dukakis shifted the money.

"And Michael Dukakis says George Bush is running a campaign of 'lies?' a narrator asks. "Michael Dukakis is unbelievable."

Dukakis and Bush each are running a mix of positive and attack ads concentrated in California, Texas, Ohio and other battleground states.

The four new Dukakis ads combine a "Dukakis is on your side" motif with the tagline "Dukakis-Bentsen: The best America is yet to come." Spokeswoman Lorraine Voles said the ads would start Thursday in various locations around the country.

One ad shows children on a playground and says, "Imagine a place where children come out to play without fear of drugs or dealers. Is that too much to expect? As president, Michael Dukakis will be on your side. He'll declare a real war on drugs. Double the number of drug agents and slash aid to countries that allow drug traffic."

Another spot shows a supermarket check-out counter and asks viewers to "imagine a place where families don't have to stretch two paychecks for the life one paycheck used to bring. Is that too much to expect? As president, Michael Dukakis will be on your side."

He's committed to giving earning power back to the American worker."

The other two focus on the elderly — "To those who would cut Social Security, he'll say never. And he'll back full cost-of-living adjustments" — and on jobs — "He'll forge a partnership of business, labor and government to take on the toughest foreign competition and make America number one again."

Dukakis, lagging in the polls, also is trying to keep a high profile through television interviews, and an aide said Tuesday he would be appearing on the CBS and NBC evening newscasts.

Spokesman Dayton Duncan said Dukakis would be interviewed live on the CBS Evening News Thursday night, a day after his vice presidential running mate Lloyd Bentsen appears on the same program.

In addition, Duncan said, Dukakis will be interviewed Friday for one in a series of reports NBC is airing next week on the candidates' stands on selected issues. Dukakis also will be interviewed for a Fox Television network show to be broadcast Nov. 6, two days before the election.

Since adopting his go-for-broke media strategy, Dukakis has appeared on the three network morning programs, a nationally televised cable interview show and Tuesday night on ABC's "Nightline."

He also bought four five-minute prime-time slots for a paid advertisement that aired Saturday night on ABC. It was scheduled for repeats on various networks on Tuesday night, on Nov. 1 and on Nov. 5. Each airing costs the campaign between \$125,000 and \$175,000.

In the five-minute ad, Dukakis accuses Bush of running a campaign of "fear and of smear" and pledges to fight for Main Street Americans.

Bush had a stormy nine-minute confrontation with Dan Rather on the CBS news last Jan. 25 early in the primary season. Rather will also interview Dukakis. Bush turned down a "Nightline" invitation to appear with Dukakis, but is considering interview requests from other news and talk shows.

"We're giving serious consideration to a few of them," said Bush spokesman Mark Godwin. "We will end up doing several. How many I don't know."

Incumbent enjoys dollar advantage over challenger

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of four dollars flowing to contenders in the nation's 33 Senate races comes from special-interest groups, according to an analysis that also shows incumbents with a daunting money advantage over challengers.

Senate candidates had raised \$161.7 million by Sept. 30, according to a Common Cause analysis of financial reports submitted to the Federal Election Commission. Nearly \$38 million of that came from political action committees, the special-interest organizations known as PACs, and incumbents enjoyed a 5-to-1 edge in PAC receipts.

"Special-interest PACs are money machines for incumbents," said Common Cause president Fred Wertheimer in a statement. "The congressional campaign finance system is patently unfair to challengers."

The self-styled citizens lobby has been waging an uphill fight for years to restrict PAC giving to campaigns and to impose overall spending limits to give incumbents less of a lock on a House or Senate seat.

Not only did incumbents receive more than 80 percent of the interest-group money given in their races, but they also out-raised challengers by nearly 3-to-1 overall: \$102 million to \$38 million.

The financial advantage enabled incumbents to spend \$2 for every dollar spent by

challengers, on average, and still go into the final month of the campaign with a huge cash advantage. Cash on hand for the 27 incumbents totaled \$33.3 million, as of Sept. 30, compared with just \$7.3 million for their opponents.

On average, incumbents raised \$3.7 million each while challengers averaged \$1.4 million each, the study found.

In the six races where there is no incumbent seeking re-election — Florida, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Washington, Virginia and Vermont — contenders have raised a total of \$21.4 million, \$4.7 million of it from PACs, a slightly greater proportion than in the other contests.

The top fund-raiser overall, according to the study, is incumbent Sen. Pat Wilson, R-Calif. Wilson had collected \$12.5 million toward his re-election bid, and also topped the spending list with \$9.8 million in expenditures. California is one of the most expensive media states in which to mount a campaign.

Wilson's opponent, Democratic Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, had raised \$5.4 million and spent \$3.4 million on his challenge.

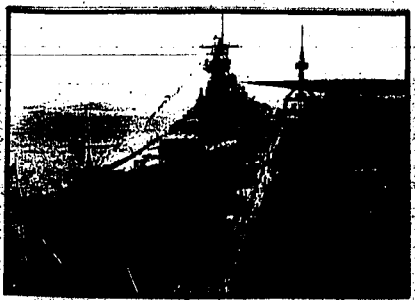
The largest recipient of PAC money was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who is waging dual campaigns for re-election to his Texas Senate seat and as Democratic vice presidential candidate. Bentsen, also chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, pulled in \$2.3 million.

USS Wisconsin recommissioned after \$449 million overhaul

The Associated Press

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — The USS Wisconsin, which received a nearly \$449 million overhaul, was recommissioned Saturday as off-

icials launched the warship. "When the Wisconsin was originally commissioned, it was the most powerful warship on the seas," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Commit-



Sailors man the rails during recommissioning ceremonies

tee. "With the new modern weapons systems that were ably installed at Ingalls Shipbuilding, it is once again the standard for blue water military strength around the world."

The USS Wisconsin will join three other World War II battle ships that were modernized and returned to service — the Iowa, New Jersey and Missouri.

The Navy said the \$448.8 million refitting was a fraction of the cost of building such a ship from scratch.

But Milwaukee Mayor John O. Norquist, who refused to attend the ceremony, disagreed. "The Navy calls this ship a bargain, but a half-billion-dollar battleship is no bargain for Milwaukee and Wisconsin taxpayers," Norquist said.

He said he was "incredible that taxpayers have been saddled so much to bring back a ship that's mostly of no strategic value."

The Wisconsin is 887 feet long, 108 feet wide and displaces 58,000 tons.

Problems ground B1 bomber

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Severe maintenance problems are grounding much of the nation's B1 bomber fleet and they could cost the government more than \$1 billion to correct, according to the General Accounting Office.

Problems ranging from malfunctioning computer equipment to faulty tires have turned many of the long-range bombers into "hangar queens" that cannot be put on military alert or used in critical training flights, the congressional investigative agency said in its report.

In addition, much of the equipment on the 99 strategic bombers is so complex that the Air Force will have to rely on costly outside contractors until 1995 for some repairs and maintenance because not until then, nine years after the aircraft were put into active service, will Air Force crews be fully trained.

The Defense Department, in response to the new report, characterized the problems as the "growing pains" of a young weapons system and said they "continue to be a trou-

blesome, but manageable, part of its development."

The GAO report reveals another in a series of problems that plague the \$28 billion air leg of the Reagan administration's strategic triad. Earlier this fall the agency reported that spare parts shortages were grounding much of the force.

Tests this summer found design flaws in the bomber's electronic warfare system that could prevent it from achieving all its planned capabilities and could force the Pentagon to reroute possible bombing runs through the Soviet Union in the event of nuclear war.

Despite the problems, the Air Force said in a statement, "All but a few of the B1's could be launched if a wartime crisis were to occur."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee that ordered the GAO study said, "The Air Force says the B1 has been ready to go to war for two years, but when it comes to pinning the service down on some of the plane's problems, the answer is the plane is still just a kid."

The problems troubling the complex system have prompted the Air Force to push to 1994 the bomber's maturity date — the point at which most major problems should be solved and plane capable of performing its full wartime mission.

When President Reagan revived the B1 bomber program early in his administration, he said the plane would bridge the gap between the aging B52 bomber and the new Stealth bomber that is scheduled to join the force in the mid 1990s.

The Air Force blames Congress for some of the program slippage, complaining that it cut the B1 flying hours by 30 percent in fiscal year 1988, which ended Sept. 30. The Senate Armed Services Committee reduced the funds for flying hours because it said it did not think the Air Force could use the full request because of its maintenance, spare parts and other problems.

The GAO, in its new study, reported that the bomber's maintenance problems could cost an estimated \$1.1 billion to correct over the next several years.

One of the greatest costs will be the price of outside contractors.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities & by the Federal Bank of this District. Legal Title of Bank is "TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY" OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO 83303, State Bank No. 90, Federal Reserve District No. 12. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON September 30, 1988.

ASSETS Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin... 6,846 b. Interest-bearing balances... 49,196 2. Securities... 49,196

LIABILITIES Deposits: a. In domestic offices... 140,044 (1) Noninterest-bearing... 22,577 (2) Interest-bearing... 125,467 b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IFBS... 0

14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IFBS: a. Federal funds purchased... 12,763 b. Securities sold under agreement to repurchase... 0

20. Other liabilities: a. Standby letters of credit... 730 b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations... 0

ATTENDING STATEMENT (We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that the Report of Condition has been prepared in accordance with official instructions and is true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief: KENNETH C. COINER, Senior Vice President, Chief Financial Officer

ANNUAL REPORT Hansen School District #415, Hansen, Idaho Combined statement of Revenues & Expenditures, with changes in fund balances-all funds. Actual 1987 Budget 1987-88 Actual Salaries Actual Salaries

EXPENDITURES Instruct Serv 545,274 421,066 508,500 425,667 Support Serv 352,209 159,677 353,663 167,827 Non-Instruct 61,237 63,578 53,869 69,978

Debt Service: TOTAL EXP 1,049,980 844,324 1,017,431 863,272 TRANSFER 1,049,980 844,324 1,006,546 863,272

Fund Balance at July 1, '87 236,400 Adj. Fund Balance July 1, 1987 236,400 Fund Balance at June 30, 1988 251,813

The chairman, clerk and treasurer do hereby certify the said annual statement of financial condition and report is true and correct as published for the Hansen School District #415, Hansen, Idaho.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BID DOCUMENTS may be examined at the office of the construction of EHM Engineers, Inc., one concrete block building at 115 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, DERRICK WALDEN, in and for the County of Gooding, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, JERRY L. ALLEN, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, JERRY L. ALLEN, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, JERRY L. ALLEN, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, JERRY L. ALLEN, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, JERRY L. ALLEN, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, JERRY L. ALLEN, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, JERRY L. ALLEN, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above-named estate, All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

complaint. The nature of the claim against you is for a Judgment as prayed for in the attached complaint. My hand and the seal of said District Court this 23rd day of September, 1988. LINDA MCCLAIN LEWIS, Clerk of the District Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING, Case No. 20784 J.J. KINCAID, dba R & J Electric Motors Plaintiff

DAVID SNEDEGAR and JANE DOE SNEDEGAR, husband and wife, Defendants. You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Gooding, by the above named Plaintiff.

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO TERMINATE PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP AND NOTICE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE SECTION 16-1-101. In the Matter of the Petition To Terminate the Parent/Child Relationship Between SOCCORO, AN TILLION and BABY ANTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition requesting the termination of the parent/child relationship existing between Soccoro Anton, father, and Baby Boy Anton, a child, has been filed in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Magistrate Division.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to Idaho Code Section 16-1-101, you are required to register your claim of paternity with the vital statistics department of the Department of Health and Welfare.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT. In accordance with Section 47-5206, the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate a rule as follows: Section 49-2420, Idaho Code.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4163 RUC F. JONES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned Plaintiff, RUC F. JONES, deceased, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

Rule-making hearings will be held, signed, and approved by the hearing are submitted personally, or are adopted by the court, or signed and postmarked on or before November 4, 1988, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule.

SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A COMPLAINT has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff.

Deceased to the heirs and devisees of Letha Faye Morse. You are hereby notified and informed that: 1. The decedent, Letha Faye Morse, died on the 5th day of May, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 15995 STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff

JEROLD PETE JONES Defendant. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the Magistrate Division.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4088-3 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4088-3 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4088-3 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4088-3 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4088-3 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4088-3 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4088-3 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4088-3 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4088-3 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, Inc. Plaintiff



"We're gonna play bingo. First, everybody gets one of these calendars."

067-Miscellaneous

TROY-BILT TILLERS
Save up to \$300 + a free super rich soil, 4 acre Country in Oregon, Utah. 1-800-447-8769.

Vintage couch, recovered, \$200. Hide-a-bed sofa, \$100. Mossberg bike, \$35. Pine drop-top table, \$50. Ladder back chair, \$10. 2 bar stools, \$15. Amber ruffing dishes, \$35 and 485. Other dishes, \$29.95 each.

Walton heavy-duty exercise bike, mileage meter, tension adjustment, excellent condition, \$200 firm. Morning or evenings, 324-5725.

Weight bench and weights, \$75. Like new. Call 733-9098 evening.

072-Antiques

Jerome's Antique Mall
3,000 sq. ft. of Antiques. Buy & sell tape, 131 E. Main. Call 324-1000, 133 E. Main.

Old oak dresser for sale, 3 drawers, top drawer refinished, \$100. Call 423-5374.

Want to buy Roseville table, PO Box 2400, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

081-Furniture & Carpet

BOLD OAK FURNITURE
David's & Drew's dresser, etager, dining chair, showroom kitchen sofa, 1980's furniture, fireplace, booth. Call 733-7275.

Stereo w/amp deck, turntable, 3 pc. dinette, 3 mos. old white. Twin mattress & box springs-Sealy.....\$169.95
3 pc. dinette, 3 mos. old white. New Admiral chest dresser starting.....\$339.95
School desk, 2 pc. Reduced to.....\$39.95

088-Variety Foods

Jersey steer, grass fattened ready to go for your freezer. Call 734-7165.

Organic red potatoes, 50#, \$6.50. Delivery. Small amounts available. Call 537-8650 or 537-4511.

Tomatoes, call 733-7997.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

65 ton of 2nd, 350, 90 ton of 3rd, 800. No rain. Excellent quality hay. Call 733-0173.

55 ton of top quality 3rd cutting hay, 800 per ton. Call 543-8786.

098-Farms For Rent

Farmhand near Kimberly, 300 acres. Call 733-4409.

FOR RENT: farm for potatoes, 205 acres, pivot/irrigation, Hansen or other irrigation. Would like to share-crop land in the Kimberly-Hansen or other area, from 150 to 240 acres. Have references. 423-9129.

22 acres permanent pasture, good water rights, all surface irrigated. If you can irrigate, you can farm and operate with a minimum of the chemical inputs and fuel. Call 587-3429 after 5pm.

104-Horses

1891 filly by Dorcas Cow Talk, out of Boston Mac mare, exceptional confirmation and gentle. \$1,000. Call 537-5151 or 325-2393.

Call 537-5151 or 325-2393.

Call 537-5151 or 325-2393.

114-Farm Implements

International 1500 pull type weaver, cut only 200 acres of hay. Hammer mill with 1950 Hercules motor, with 1980 Chevy 1 ton. 423-5068.

Ken Edwards guaranteed old rickety New Holland hay baler full tune-up. Pull plunger, inspect rollers, 200 lbs. of hay, 100 lbs. of hay, 100 lbs. of hay, 100 lbs. of hay. All adjustments are made on my electric TIO turner. Only \$189. Any parts and installation extra. Call 324-5858.

058-Office and Business Rental

Old Sterling Jewelry center-161 Main E., Roger son Mall. Very reasonable offices/shops upstairs. Dealer Realty 734-2922

400 sq ft 1400 FILER AVE E. Negotiable rent. 734-5330.

438 sq ft to 19,000 sq ft. Excellent Retail and/or Office Space Available in the Lynwood. The Center of It All! 733-7282

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous
Antique 8 ft oak and glass showcase, \$400, 423-9311.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

Wine box & table, black iron rolling, drap/rods. Call 734-4718.

068-Computers

Franklin 1000, 128 K, 2 disk, 1 pc. compatible, Apple compatible, \$150. Call 734-4180 or 733-0175.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.

John Cole Galleries 302 North Main, 733-8593.

078-Office Equipment

Advanced Phone System. Top of the line AT&T Martin line system, includes 8 phones, power unit, paging system, loud speaker, music hold, etc. Save lots than 1 year (old business). Over \$7000 new. Call 733-1650.

One, 4 drawer metal filing cabinet, \$75. Phone 733-1650.

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D-P/Lumber 324-6120, even weekends.

083-Garage Sales

Garage Sale Starts Today. Misc items, matching sofa & relig. photo engrav. Call 733-1650.

092-Pastures For Rent

NEEDED! Past pasture for 75 head stock cows, 324-8185.

102-Cattle

Beefmaster bull for sale by Callie & Fred, \$1,000. Call 537-5151 or 325-2393.

059-Condominiums For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom condominium located on Washington Street North, 1285 monthly includes laundry to access, parking. Close to city. Contact 734-0700 Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. Weekends, 734-7331.

069-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

For rent or lease, 1350 sq ft shop or warehouse, with office. Located at 378 Valley St & Wright. Call 424-4932, no ans. call 423-1823.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.

078-Office Equipment

Advanced Phone System. Top of the line AT&T Martin line system, includes 8 phones, power unit, paging system, loud speaker, music hold, etc. Save lots than 1 year (old business). Over \$7000 new. Call 733-1650.

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102-Cattle

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106-Horse Equipment

Circle J and Keller trailers, new and used, we trade, we finance. We buy used trailers, Farmore Exchange, Hagerman, Idaho. Call 637-5294 days or night.

059-Wanted To Rent

Wanted land to rent in Wendell area, all crops. Call 535-2741 or 538-2447.

069-Mobile Home Spots

Jerome: Nice mobile home lot, East 10th, 735-324-2641.

078-Office Equipment

Advanced Phone System. Top of the line AT&T Martin line system, includes 8 phones, power unit, paging system, loud speaker, music hold, etc. Save lots than 1 year (old business). Over \$7000 new. Call 733-1650.

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106-Horse Equipment

Circle J and Keller trailers, new and used, we trade, we finance. We buy used trailers, Farmore Exchange, Hagerman, Idaho. Call 637-5294 days or night.

108-Swine

Wearer pigs. Call 324-3429.

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.

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

Beautiful dining room set: Buffet/china, champagne color. Made by Heywood Wakefield. Call 736-0747.

Early American solid maple, dining table and 4 chairs. Call 733-4302.

For sale: lift chair, very good condition, 733-3557.

For sale: cabinets, carpet, & bathroom fixture. All in excellent condition. 732-6650.

Gold rocker, \$59 BANNERS, 733-1421

Hide-a-bed sofa, \$100, 2 reclining chairs, \$40 each. Queen size water bed, \$50. Crockpot, \$100. 733-0266.

Nice furniture & appliances, 7 piece unique, antique bedroom set, w/dust-proof drawers, solid oak table from mid-1800's. 734-5286.

Parquet top dining set and 4 chairs, floral print sofa and matching rocker, chest of drawers, night stand, 2 brass floor lamps, small refrigerator, call box, mattress and mattress. All in good condition. Call 733-4284.

Queen-size waterbed, large cooties headboard, new mattress, \$150. Call after 6 pm, 326-4267.

Refinished table and chairs with new padded seats, \$125. Call 326-6562.

Solid maple dining table & 4 chairs, \$150. Call 733-4284.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule:

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 83402

DICK DEY'S End-of-Month Used Car Specials

1974 DODGE DART 4 DOOR E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$270

1980 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR DIESEL E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$1470

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$480

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4 DOOR E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$1090

1980 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DOOR E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$790

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$990

1981 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$2780

1983 BUICK REGAL STATION WAGON E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$3870

175-Auto Dealers

WAREHOUSE GARAGE SALE

OCT. 27-30, 1988

- Antiques To Be Restored
- Good Used Furniture

Chest-of-drawers, Chairs, Kitchen Cabinets, Radios, Rugs, Oriental Style Rugs, Trunks, Beds, Pictures, Sewing Machine, Baby Bed.

Also: Used Boats, Motors, Wood Hauling Trailer, Cook Stoves, Motorcycles, Snowmobiles, Used Tools and Table Saw.

CENTURY BOAT AND

299 Addison W. 733-5070

DICK DEY'S "The Dickier Place"

712 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-6721

Automotive

162-175

<p>162-Auto's - Fords 1979 Ford Mustang, 3 door, 4 speed, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. 734-4201. 1984 Tempo GL, AC, AT, PS, 37K miles, good condition. Good tires, \$4000. 543-5195.</p>	<p>172-Auto's - Pontiac For sale: 1983 Pontiac Firebird, excellent condition, \$4500 or make offer. Call 733-5902. 1988 6000 4 cyl. AC, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Blue Book, \$7500; wholesale, \$5500. Asking \$5200. Call 734-2146.</p>	<p>173-Auto's - Plymouth Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0628.</p>	<p>174-Auto's - Others Street stock car, complete including trailer, priced to sell. Call 536-2265.</p>	<p>174-Auto's - Others 81 Subaru wagon, 5-speed, AC, good condition, \$1400 or best offer. Call 733-4335.</p>
<p>166-Mercury & Lincoln Classic '78 Lincoln town car, 4 door, dependable, coach roof, \$2995 offer. 543-8527. 1975 Merc Cougar, needs paint job. Very good cond otherwise, \$650. 734-8519. 1982 Mercury Lynx, Kenwood stereo, low miles, excellent cond, \$2295. 734-8440. 1983 Lincoln town car, full power, good condition, \$800. 733-6493 ask for Ray, or 543-8548 evenings. 1983 Mercury Lynx, AM/FM cassette, real clean, \$2500. 896-2836 after 4:30pm. 1986 Lynx, very good condition, 38,000 miles, pay balance of \$3550. No equity. Call 733-7420 evenings.</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers 1986 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, AT, air, 882-3618. 175-Auto Dealers NOW OPEN CANYONSIDE AUTO SALES 200 S. Lincoln, Jerome (1 block South of the light) 324-1108 1987 Jeep Comanche PU \$7495 1984 Chevy Celebrity \$4685 1983 Mercury Lynx \$2395 1982 Pontiac Firebird TA \$2885 1978 Ford F150, 4x4 \$2985 1972 Dodge 100, 4x4 \$2385 We Also Buy, Sell or Consign 712 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8721</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175-Auto Dealers</p>

DICK DEY'S
End-of-Month
Pickup Sale

<p>1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Sultana white, only 14,936 miles. E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$6650</p>	<p>1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP Bright red, 14,685 miles. E.O.M. SALE PRICE \$6990</p>
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DICK DEY
"The Dickerin Place"
712 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8721

FAMILY VALUE
THAT'S EASY ON YOUR BUDGET

FOR A LIMITED TIME

1989 FORD AEROSTAR WAGONS
7 PASSENGER

JUST **\$12,888**

NORMALLY OVER \$14,000

Plus sales tax.





Equipped With:

- Tilt Wheel
- Speed Control
- Captains Chairs
- 5 Speed Manual
- Plus Much More!
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Steel Belted Radials
- XL Trim

LIMITED SUPPLY - SPECIAL PRICES

<p>Tempo Front Wheel Drive Sedan \$10,488 Or \$199 A Month SAVE \$1,500</p> <p>Equipped with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power Steering Power Brakes Air Conditioning Automatic or 5 Speed Rear Window Defroster AM/FM Cassette <p><small>Based on cash price \$11,488 plus sales tax. Downpayment \$1,200, cash or trade \$218.94 a month, 60 months at 12.99% APR with approved credit.</small></p>	<p>Tempo All - Wheel Drive Sedan \$11,488 Or \$219 A Month SAVE OVER \$1,000</p> <p>Equipped with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power Steering Steel Belted All Season Radials 4 WD/Option High Output Engine Automatic Transmission Tilt Steering Wheel And More! Power Brakes R.W. Defroster <p><small>Based on cash price \$10,488 plus sales tax. Downpayment \$1,200, cash or trade \$299.46 a month, 60 months at 12.79% APR with approved credit.</small></p>
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<p>Van/Motorhome by CHINOOK SEASONAL CLOSE-OUT</p>  <p>• Fully Equipped • Restroom • Cupboard Space • Kitchenette</p> <p>NOW SAVE OVER \$5,000</p>	<p>THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE...</p>  <p>CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$349* mo</p> <p><small>*Plus Sales Tax, Title, First Month Payment & Security Deposit Required. \$349 for 60 months Lease.</small></p>
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No Hidden Charges

1989 FESTIVA L

JUST \$89 Down

Delivered Price ONLY \$129 Per Mo.

Equipped with:

- 60,000 Mile Warranty
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Front Disc/Rear Drum Brakes
- Side Window Demisters
- And Much More!
- Locking Fuel Filler Door
- MacPherson Strut Front Suspension
- Front Stabilizer Bar
- 1.3 Lt. 4 Cylinder Engine

Based on a cash price of \$2,388. Downpayment \$89 cash or trade \$29.91 a month, 60 months at 11.99% APR with approved credit.

ROY RAYMOND

Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00
Sat 8:00-5:00

733-5110

Where quality and value won't cost more

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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho

THEISEN MOTORS
USED CAR FACTORY
We have the car you want!

<p>WANT A GENERAL MOTOR?</p> <p>1983 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering. Cut \$700 \$2295</p> <p>1983 BUICK BUICK RIVIERA Just traded in, absolutely loaded, must see to appreciate. Cut \$1000 \$4888</p> <p>1985 OLDS CALAIS Beautiful red metallic, front wheel drive, loaded. Cut \$850 \$6588</p> <p>1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE Local 1 owner, dark blue, power seats and windows, air conditioning. Cut \$1100 \$9875</p> <p>LIKE A CHRYSLER?</p> <p>1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Silver metallic, leather interior, power steering and brakes. Cut \$675 \$1588</p> <p>1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 5 DOOR Local 1 owner, just traded in, 5 speed, front wheel drive. Cut \$1000 \$4995</p> <p>1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1 owner, gold metallic, leather interior, absolutely loaded. Cut \$1000 \$6588</p> <p>1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE Sultana white, leather interior, 1 owner, loaded. Cut \$1200 \$6888</p> <p>HOW ABOUT A FORD?</p> <p>1986 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, low miles. Cut \$1200 \$3588</p> <p>1986 FORD ESCORT WAGON Only 10,500 miles, front wheel drive, loaded. Cut \$1000 \$5888</p> <p>1983 FORD BRONCO Full size XLT package, front wheel drive, loaded. Cut \$1000 \$7555</p> <p>OF COURSE WE HAVE MERCURYS</p> <p>1983 LYNX 3 DOOR Light tan, front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission. Cut \$1000 \$2555</p> <p>1987 MERCURY LYNX Bought new at Theisen Motors, low miles, front wheel drive, perfect. Cut \$950 \$4888</p> <p>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning. Cut \$850 \$5555</p> <p>1984 MERCURY COUGAR Silver, automatic transmission, cruise, power windows. Cut \$2000 \$5488</p>	<p>WANT A GOOD SECOND CAR?</p> <p>1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Tu-tone blue, sun roof, good condition. Cut \$350 \$495</p> <p>1974 DODGE CORONET Regular gas V-8, power steering and brakes. Cut \$400 \$495</p> <p>1976 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Cut \$395 \$500</p> <p>1978 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Cut \$400 \$550</p> <p>1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Sharp V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Cut \$395 \$600</p> <p>1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering and brakes. Cut \$700 \$700</p> <p>1977 BUICK REGAL Just traded in, excellent condition. Cut \$400 \$700</p> <p>1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR Good running car. Cut \$500 \$750</p> <p>IMPORTS</p> <p>1984 NISSAN 4 DOOR Just in, sharp. Cut \$1000 \$3888</p> <p>1984 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, gold metallic, just off lease. Cut \$1850 \$4888</p> <p>1986 HONDA CIVIC WAGON Low miles, bought new at Theisen Motors. Cut \$1000 \$7555</p> <p>WANT A LUXURY CAR?</p> <p>1980 CADILLAC EL DORADO All white, leather interior, all the luxury options. Cut \$2250 \$5995</p> <p>1984 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4 DOOR Every possible power and luxury option. Cut \$2500 \$7555</p> <p>1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Good metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, all the options. Cut \$2500 \$8888</p> <p>1984 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR Tu-tone blue, power steering and brakes, air, power seats and windows. Cut \$1500 \$10,995</p>
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Emmett Harrison's *The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows*

THEISEN MOTORS

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

FINAL CLEARANCE



 <p>1988 BERETTA 2 DOOR 'GT' #3331 Air, AM/FM Cassette, GT Eq. Package, Cruise, V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Wheel, and much more! RETAIL VALUE \$13,201.00 NOW... \$11,795.00</p>	 <p>1988 CORSICA 4 DOOR SEDAN #3263 Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, H.D. Battery, and much more! RETAIL VALUE \$11,456.00 NOW... \$9,995.00</p>	 <p>1988 SPRINT 4 DOOR HATCHBACK #3301 5 speed Manual transmission, Front Wheel Drive, The EPA's highest rate gas mileage car! You really must drive a Sprint to appreciate it. RETAIL VALUE \$7,865.00 NOW... \$6,495.00</p>	 <p>1988 NOVA 4 DOOR 'TWIN CAM' #3318 Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Intermittent Wipers, Ai. Conditioning, Cruise Control, Automatic, You must see to appreciate. RETAIL VALUE \$14,995.00 NOW... \$13,495.00</p>
 <p>1988 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR SEDAN #P366 55/45 Seats, Power Door Locks, Mats, Defogger, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, V-6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, and much much more! RETAIL VALUE \$14,993.00 NOW... \$12,995.00</p>	 <p>1988 PONTIAC LEMANS 'AEROCOUPÉ' #P341 Front Wheel Drive, Great economy and looks, Air Conditioning, Power Steering and much much more! RETAIL VALUE \$9,913.00 NOW... \$7,995.00</p>	 <p>1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. LE SEDAN #P349 Custom Trim Group, 45/55 split seat, Power Windows & Door Locks, Power Seat & Mirrors, Cruise, Tilt, Cycle Wipers, This car is one of our demonstrators and its loaded. RETAIL VALUE \$17,993.00 NOW... \$15,995.00</p>	 <p>1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 'CAR OF THE YEAR' #P347 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Aluminum Sport Wheels. This is one of our demonstrators and its loaded. RETAIL VALUE \$15,235.00 NOW... \$13,495.00</p>
 <p>1988 CHEVROLET S-10 4 WHEEL DRIVE #P3524 Tinted Glass, Intermittent Wipers, Cruise, Automatic, 4.3 litre V-6 engine, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM cassette, Tahoe eqt. package, and much much more! RETAIL VALUE \$15,959.00 NOW... \$14,695.00</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #P3483 Tinted glass, 4 speed Manual Transmission, 34 Gallon Fuel Tank, Radio, and much more! RETAIL VALUE \$13,327.00 NOW... \$10,995.00</p>	 <p>1988 CHEV. 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE P.U. #T3535 350 V-8 engine, Tilt Wheel, 34 Gallon Fuel Tank, Radio, Gages, 5 speed Manual Transmission and much much more! RETAIL VALUE \$15,824.00 NOW... \$13,995.00</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE #T3448 Diesel eqt. Package, Intermittent Wipers, Automatic Transmission, Silverado Equipment, Special Two Rally Wheels and much much more! RETAIL VALUE \$20,646.00 NOW... \$18,495.00</p>
 <p>1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4X4 #G269 Deep Tinted Glass, Reclining Seats, Intermittent Wipers, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Automatic, V-6 Engine, Tilt Wheel, Cast Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Stereo, and much more! RETAIL VALUE \$18,035.00 NOW... \$15,995.00</p>	 <p>1988 GMC FULL SIZED JIMMY 4X4 #G279 Mats, Intermittent Wipers, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, 350 V08 Engine, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Door Locks, and much much more! RETAIL VALUE \$21,904.00 NOW... \$18,995.00</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVROLET C70 2 TON CAB & CHASSIS #G257 9000 lbs Front Axle, 366 V-8 Engine, 5 Speed Transmission, 2 Speed Rear Axle, H.D. Frame, 23000 lbs Rear Springs, H.D. Radiator and much much more! RETAIL VALUE \$27,445.00 NOW... \$22,295.00</p>	 <p>1988 GMC SAFARI 'SLE' PASSENGER VANS Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, 7 Passenger, Power Windows & Door Locks, Two Tone Paint, Low Miles, Two to choose from. RETAIL VALUE \$18,695.00 NOW... \$14,995.00</p>

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS

TRUCKS		
1988 GMC VAN T1527	\$11,995	
1986 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER T1506b	\$11,995	
1988 DODGE RAIDER T1485	\$11,795	
1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON T1477	\$6,995	
1987 ISUZU P.U. T1520	\$5,995	
1988 DODGE CARAVAN T1517	\$12,995	
1986 TOYOTA 4X4 P.U. T1521	\$8,995	
1987 FORD RANGER T1509	\$7,995	
1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON P.U. T1464	\$9,495	
1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONER T3545	\$9,995	
1986 FORD F 150 T1500	\$9,895	
1984 JEEP WAGONER T1407	\$11,995	
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 G2991A	\$9,895	
1988 GMC VAN T1526	\$16,995	
1987 FORD RANGER T1515	\$9,995	
1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON P.U. T15137A	\$9,995	
1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER T1335	\$11,995	
1982 FORD F-250 4X4 G312TA	\$6,695	
1986 FORD F-250 P.U. T1525	\$11,295	
1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER T1524	\$10,995	
1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY T1522	\$9,995	
1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON P.U. G301TA	\$12,695	
1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 1967TA	\$9,295	
1985 HISSAN 4X4 T1355	\$9,995	
1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 T3510TA	\$2,795	
1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1904TA	\$2,995	
1984 FORD BRONCO II T1523	\$9,995	
1978 JEEP WAGONER T1491TB	\$9,995	
CARS		
1988 BUICK LESABRE 1961	\$12,995	
1987 LINCOLN TOWNCAR 1726	\$19,995	
1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1973	\$19,995	
1987 SUBARU GL WAGON 1816	\$10,995	
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1833	\$19,995	
1986 AMC EAGLE WGR. T3054A	\$9,995	
1987 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON 1748	\$14,995	
1987 BUICK REGAL 1838	\$10,695	
1988 BUICK REGAL 1828	\$13,995	
1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1857	\$15,995	
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1836	\$10,795	
1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 3361A	\$12,995	
1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1966	\$13,495	
1986 FORD TAURUS 1968	\$10,695	
1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1965	\$9,695	
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1963	\$12,295	
1985 VOLKSWAGON SCIROCCO 1917	\$7,995	
1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE G276A	\$8,795	
1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1974	\$13,995	
1983 RENAUD ALLIANCE 1918	\$2,695	
1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1879	\$4,995	
1980 BUICK REGAL 1715	\$1,995	
1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 1976	\$11,695	
1969 AMC REBEL 1821	\$395	
1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1975	\$13,995	
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4DR. T3546B	\$9,295	
1988 PONTIAC LEMANS 4DR. 1978	\$8,695	
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR T1391A	\$12,995	
1982 AMC EAGLE 1729A	\$3,995	
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 1964	\$13,995	
1982 MAZDA RX-7 P384	\$4,995	
1985 CADILLAC ELDOARDO G302A	\$15,995	
1987 CHEVROLET NOVA 1970	\$9,995	
1984 CADILLAC CPD DEVILLE T1519A	\$10,495	
1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE T3540A	\$16,995	
1984 BUICK REVIERA 1971	\$9,695	
1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO 1969A	\$5,995	
1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 3363A	\$5,995	
1981 CADILLAC ELDOARDO 3347B	\$5,995	
1979 DATSUN 280ZX 1941A	\$5,995	
1975 FORD MAVERICK 1701A	\$2,295	

Prices in this ad effective thru Nov. 1st

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