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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 308

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 3, 1988

25¢

Milner Dam power plant to receive license

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will issue a license for construction of a hydropower facility at Milner Dam on the Snake River by year's end. FERC spokesman Dean Shumway made the announcement in Boise on Wednesday during public meetings on the scope of a supplement to the environmental impact assess-

ment of that power project along with power projects proposed for three other Magic Valley sites on the Snake. Those projects are proposed for Auger Falls and Star Falls and the Idaho Power Co. generating facility at Twin Falls, which the utility wants to expand from nine to 51 megawatts. Larry Taylor of Idaho Power, which has an interest in the Milner project that was

proposed years ago by two irrigation operations, said the federal commission will issue the power license within 60 days. The license will clear the way for construction to begin. Conditions on the development will be determined after the government performs an alternative evaluation of the Milner site, primarily focusing on dam safety issues, he said. The project at Milner Dam, which diverts

irrigation water from the Snake, would generate 60 megawatts of power was proposed by the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the Northside Irrigation District, which would use revenue from the plant to upgrade their canal systems. "We have worked with them on and off over the years," Taylor said. The special commission meetings in Boise and Twin Falls on Wednesday were prompt-

ed by a decision to prepare a supplement to the environmental assessment on the four projects in light of new circumstances and information surfacing since the original assessment was issued. That original assessment said only an alternative to the Milner project was acceptable. The Twin Falls and Star Falls projects received negative reviews



Uncovered language
Tom Carey of Twin Falls spent the last two days chipping away plaster on the standard brick building on Second Avenue North.

The building owner wants to expose the original brick and use the wall as a building billboard. Carey finished about a third of the wall, uncovering the previously hidden words, "Fortified Laminated."

Homestretch grows hotter

By The Associated Press

George Bush said Wednesday the next president should reflect the hopes and dreams of voters and proudly proclaimed, "I am that man." Michael Dukakis urged supporters to "keep pouring it on" in a drive for an Election Day upset. The Democratic underdog also ripped into Bush's record on the drug war and said "I'll be damned" before giving foreign aid to countries not helping the cause. Bush, the leader in all the polls, said there was a "great divide" separating himself from Dukakis on many issues. He proclaimed that his own election would mean a "mainstream mandate" for the next four years. GOP vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, a foe of abortion, said he had no quarrel with a medical procedure he described as aimed at preventing conception after rape. Asked pointedly whether he would expect a rape victim to bear a child that resulted from such an attack, he said, "Hopefully they would seek medical attention immediately, and under normal medical procedure,

life and conception would not even begin." The national candidates made their rounds six days before the voting, with all around them the pace of campaigning quickened. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole was going to three states during the day in a bid to help endangered GOP candidates for Congress. Sen. Edward Kennedy countered for the Democrats by campaigning in Minnesota, where Hubert H. Humphrey III is a Senate race underdog. Officials in both parties agree Democrats are likely to retain control of both houses of Congress after next week's balloting, although Republicans harbor hopes of winning enough close Senate seats to reduce the current 64-46 Democratic advantage. Dukakis and his running mate Lloyd Bentsen — both criticized procedure he described as aimed at preventing conception after rape. Senator to join his ticket. Dukakis said putting Quayle in charge of the drug war would be risky for America's kids.

• See HOTTER on Page A2

Idaho Supreme Court hears arguments in Rupert case appeal

Can police sue public over job injuries?

By CRAIG LINCOLN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1986, near Rupert, a truck driver noticed a toxic chemical leaking from his truck. That leak led to four lawsuits alleging more than \$1 million in damages. It led to an unusual agreement by the Idaho Supreme Court to hear the appeal of a pre-trial judicial decision. It could also lead to new Idaho legal standards prohibiting police and firemen from suing citizens over injuries they suffer while on duty. The truck driver telephoned American Farm and Inc., the company that hired him to carry the chemical to Walla Walla, Wash. The company's safety supervisor told driver Donald Frasher to wash the chemical off his truck at a car wash. The

chemical was a type of dinoseb, an herbicide. "He just went to a car wash and washed the chemical out, which turned it to a gas, which is fatal when inhaled," said E. Lee Schlender, an attorney representing some of the policemen and firemen who responded to the leak. Policeman Stanley Clark saw Frasher at the car wash. The policeman asked the truck driver what he was doing, then left to ask his supervisors what he should do. At some point during their conversation, Frasher told Clark the chemical wasn't dangerous, according to legal briefs. Whether Clark told Frasher to stay at the car wash is disputed, according to court documents. What isn't in dispute is that Frasher left the car wash for the Midway Cafe a few miles outside Rupert, leaving behind a trail of puddles of water and chemical mix, according to appeal briefs. Sheriff's deputies, policemen and firemen even-

tually tracked Frasher to the Midway Cafe. Later, saying they suffered nerve and lung damage, the safety officers sued Frasher, American Farm and Inc. and the companies that built the chemical's containers. Wednesday, the justices on the Idaho Supreme Court walked into a Twin Falls courtroom to hear attorneys argue whether the public safety officers should be allowed to sue for damages they suffer on the job. At stake in the Supreme Court's decision is whether public safety officers can hold members of the public accountable for negligence that hurt those officers. "Since public officers are paid to confront danger, it would be anomalous to pay them twice," said G. Richard Bevan, representing Frasher. "Something was leaking out of a truck without

• See COURT on Page A2

AMA seeks to halt sales of smokeless cigarettes

Knight-Ridder Service

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association took steps Wednesday to block distribution of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s new reduced-smoke cigarette in two states, charging that the product should be regulated as a drug. The Chicago-based association filed petitions with the Missouri Department of Health and the Arizona State Board of Pharmacy asking them to halt distribution of the cigarette Premier in those states.

where Reynolds has been test marketing the product for about a month. The cigarette heats but does not burn tobacco. The intended purpose of Premier is to provide users with nicotine, a psychoactive and addictive drug, which has been implicated in cardiovascular disease, complications of hypertension, reproductive disorders, cancer and gastrointestinal disorders," the petition said. It urged that the state agencies apply

• See SMOKELESS on Page A2

Legislators wary of higher costs of services to preschool handicapped

The Associated Press

BOISE — Almost nobody at a meeting here discussed the need for new educational services to preschool handicapped children. But the cost, especially the prospect of ever-increasing bills for the services, concerned a number of state legislators. "This isn't going to be a universally popular program," said Rep. Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls. Like other members of a legislative study committee meeting at the Statehouse Wednesday, he was concerned that a program which will cost at least \$2 million to start will become increasingly expensive. That could cause local school districts to divert money from regular educational programs to pay their share. Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, told the committee Idaho is trying to launch a new program to provide preschoolers ages 3-5 the same special education services available to school students. "An estimated 2,000 children could benefit from the program. Handicapping conditions were listed as physical problems, mental retardation, emotional distur-

bance, chronic illness, learning disabilities, visual and auditory handicaps and speech-language impairment. Under a federal amendment approved in 1986, the program is voluntary but Evans said it will be difficult for the state not to launch the new program in the fall of 1989. "We don't have an awful lot of choice," Evans said. "It is voluntary, but the consequences for not doing it are severe." He said the state would lose at least \$1 million per year in federal funds by not implementing the program. Besides that, said Evans, "It simply is the right thing to do." He said many studies indicate the earlier handicapped children are reached, the more cost-effective programs can be. Estimates are that \$1 invested early saves \$4 later in public costs, he said. A Department of Education study showed 8 percent of Idaho's children ages 3-5 are eligible for special education services, but only 3.2 percent receive them. The education coalition included \$2 million in its budget request approved by the Board of Education last month. But Evans said that is just a "space saver" estimate, and actual costs haven't been determined yet.

Blastock won't seek new term as member of CSI trustees

By KEN ARMSTRONG

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 26 years of leadership in CSI's formation and growth, Bob Blastock has announced that he will not run for re-election to the college's board of trustees. Blastock, the last member to have been on the board since the College of Southern Idaho's inception, made the announcement in a press release Wednesday. "He has given the college a lot of experience and direction," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said. "Bob is a person who genuinely cares for the college, and certainly we'll miss him." Blastock, a Filer farmer and businessman, declined further comment when reached at his home Wednesday. Two of the board's five positions are up for re-election this year, Meyerhoeffer said. Bill Babcock, the oth-



BOB BLASTOCK

On board since inception

meeting Wednesday to discuss application procedures and filing deadlines for the Dec. 20 election, Meyerhoeffer said. Although classes at CSI started in the fall of 1965, Blastock's involvement with the college dates back to 1962, according to the press release. That's when the Southern Idaho College opened in Buhl, only to be closed one year later because of insufficient funding. Afterwards, a movement started to establish a college in Twin Falls. "Blastock was one of a handful of people who carried petitions to get the issue on the November 1964 ballot," the release states. "He worked tirelessly, going from door to door, farm to farm, getting voters to support the issue." When that movement proved successful, Blastock was appointed to the college's first board of trustees in 1965. He was later elected board chairman.

Briefly

JFK victim of Cuban mob plot

John F. Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy involving an alliance of American mobsters and the Cuban government, according to a prime-time TV special Wednesday night on which investigative columnist Jack Anderson was host.

Anderson believes Cuban leader Fidel Castro wanted to kill Kennedy after learning of alleged CIA plots to kill Castro. And La Cosa Nostra leaders in the United States wanted the president dead because of his administration's crusade against the mob led by his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Reagan vetoes Montana wild area

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan exercised pocket vetoes Wednesday on a bill designating 1.43 million acres of Forest Service land in Montana as wilderness as well as on a measure establishing a corporation to provide development capital to Indian businesses, the White House announced.

By exercising the pocket vetoes after Congress ad-

vised for the year, there is no chance of overrides. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who co-sponsored the measure with fellow Montana Democratic Sen. John Melcher, accused Reagan and Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign of playing politics with the bill.

Fake papers way around new laws

LOS ANGELES — Large numbers of undocumented immigrants are using fake papers to skirt new immigration laws, creating a growing underclass of day laborers and street vendors in southern California, according to an extensive study of recent immigration from Mexico.

Interviews with more than 1,300 Mexican immigrants and managers of 177 firms that employ them also suggest that the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 is unlikely to compel enough employers of undocumented immigrant labor to switch to another labor source, or reduce their overall labor requirements, to significantly reduce the dependence of the U.S. economy on immigrant workers, principal researcher Wayne A. Cornelius said.

Cornelius said he visited in May and July three Mexican communities that traditionally send migrant workers to the United States and found them "virtual ghost towns."

Court

Continued from Page A1

agreed to hear Bevan's appeal of a pre-trial decision by 5th District Judge J. William Hart, who refused to dismiss the case on a summary judgment motion before trial. Hart ruled no fireman's rule existed in Idaho.

Schlender told the justices that granting an appeal "is a summary judgment was weird." "I guess what you're saying is we improperly granted review," Justice Byron Johnson said.

It seems states don't allow public safety officers to sue for damages suffered while on the job because they've adopted the "fireman's rule."

Schlender urged the court to handle its decision "with a flyswatter and not a sledgehammer."

"This state has an enormous stake in this appeal," Schlender said. "The issue being brought before you is of monumental proportions."

"I don't think there's any case law in this state to support a fireman's rule," said Penelope Parker-Kimber, representing a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy.

Some states don't allow public safety officers to sue for damages suffered while on the job because they've adopted the "fireman's rule."

Smokeless

Continued from Page A1

The spokesman said the agency will rule by the end of the year. The FDA has said Reynolds could test market the product at the risk of being prevented from selling it later.

Reynolds said the AMA action was inappropriate because "neither the agency regulate the product as a drug. The FDA is reviewing the petition and health reports on Premier submitted by Reynolds, an FDA spokesman said."

Spokesman said

The spokesman said the agency will rule by the end of the year. The FDA has said Reynolds could test market the product at the risk of being prevented from selling it later. Reynolds said the AMA action was inappropriate because "neither the agency regulate the product as a drug. The FDA is reviewing the petition and health reports on Premier submitted by Reynolds, an FDA spokesman said."

oped Premier in response to very

vocal criticism by the AMA and other anti-smoking groups for what they perceive to be a failure on the part of the cigarette manufacturers to develop cigarettes which respond to anti-smokers concerns. Arizona and Missouri officials said the petitions have been submitted to the respective offices of the attorneys general but no recommendations have been made.

Hotter

Continued from Page A1

Bush defended his 41-year-old political partner, saying he had been through the fire and his head is up and his chin is up.

President Reagan campaigned in Wisconsin and Ohio, scoffing at Dukakis' claims to be a Democrat in the Harry Truman mold. "I'll tell you one thing, if he's Harry Truman I'm Roger Rabbit," said the Republican campaign surrogate-in-chief.

John Howard in Owensboro, Ky., set up a sort of drive-through poll at his Crickets Classy Car Wash, and said the results were about even. Customers could drive into a bay named for the presidential candidate of their choosing. "It's very scientific," he said. "The margin of error is 100 percent."

As usual, Dukakis' aides said their private polls were encouraging. As usual, the public polls seemed to be pointing to a Republican victory next Tuesday. ABC said its latest Illinois survey was a dead heat, but buckled in other surveys from Ohio, Arkansas and Connecticut.

Bush campaigned through Illinois and Michigan, two key Midwestern battlegrounds. At his first stop, at Adlai Stevenson High School outside Chicago, he instructed an audience made up largely of students how to make an Election Day choice.

"You're not going to make your decision on some television advertisement or some sound bite, and what I want you to do is look beyond the charges, get past the shouting and choose as president the person who represents your values, your dreams, your hopes for the United States, and I am that man."

He returned to the theme later in Grand Rapids, Mich.

BLUE CAP NIGHT

Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until February 16, is Blue Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.

Register and you'll receive two free drinks and a special blue cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration may be required.

Double Jackpots!

Wear that Blue Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

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Blue Cappers only. In the Desert Room & Starlight Cafe from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Grand Prize Drawings \$7,500 in Cash!

Final Blue Cap Night, February 16. Watch for details!

Must be 21 and present to win.



Today's weather

Rain, rain stay around another day

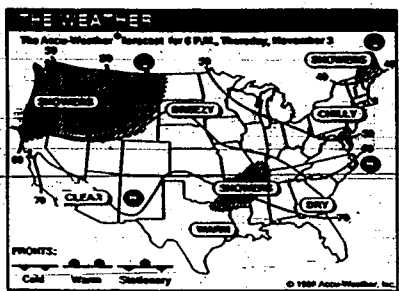
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of rain showers. Highs from 55 to 60. West winds from 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with slight chance of evening rain showers. Lows from 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Friday; Highs in mid 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain showers. Highs from upper 40s to lower 50s. Breezy. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 30. Highs from 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs in the lower 60s. The probability of rain is 50 percent tonight and 30 percent tonight and Friday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to lower 40s. Southwest winds from 15 to 30 mph today.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a series of Pacific weather systems continued to bring clouds and precipitation to the Northwest. One system moved quickly through the state Wednesday morning and close behind was another system moving through western Idaho. It was a beautiful day around the state with cloudy skies and finally rain.



From Wednesday afternoon's storm system Boise and Mullen each received another .03 inch and Lewisville .09 inch. Rain began falling in the Twin Falls area in the afternoon and continued into the evening. Only a trace had been recorded by late afternoon.

Winds were a problem in the Upper Snake River Valley where westerly winds were gusting up to 22 mph. Meanwhile, the remainder of the state had winds in the 5 to 10 mph range.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 64 degrees at Malha. Stanley reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy in the east on Saturday, otherwise fair through the period. Highs in upper 50s and 60s. Lows from upper 20s to 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 10 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	70	41	70
Boston	50	43	110
Chicago	50	38	52
Dallas	73	51	110
Denver	68	43	110
Detroit	58	38	52
Houston	80	57	110
Los Angeles	70	41	70

Idaho

Boise	66	42	62
Burley	56	47	41
Coeur d'Alene	43	36	42
Idaho Falls	53	43	43
Lewiston	53	43	43
Pocatello	54	46	03
Rupert	54	46	03
Sandwich	48	45	45
Shoshone	50	44	24
Washington	53	40	24

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Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director
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Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0920 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Idaho

Tribe's Teton Dam proposal stirs interest in eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The mayor of Idaho Falls says there have not been any formal discussions with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes about rebuilding the failed Teton Dam, but the city would consider the project.

"Generally speaking, we're interested in being part of the Teton Dam," Mayor Tom Campbell said Wednesday.

A day earlier, Shoshone-Bannock attorney Howard Funke told a special legislative committee investigating options for expanding southern Idaho water storage that tribal leaders are considering using their tax-free bonding authority to rebuild the dam that failed in 1976, killing 14 and causing \$500 million in damage.

Campbell, acknowledging the city did not want to be a leader in the project, said neither he nor Idaho Falls Electric Division Manager Steve Harrison have formally discussed the idea with tribal officials. But Harrison said the understands tribal leaders want to meet with Idaho Falls officials.

If the project got off the ground, it might become a top power generation priority for the city, Campbell said, although the city would not necessarily abandon its proposed Shelby Hydroelectric Project in that situation.

In addition, the mayor said the city of Rexburg has shown interest in buying Teton Dam power. Funke said these kinds of revenues would be used to retire the tribal bonds.

"I am assuming that we would be one of several that would be interested," Campbell said.

But local opposition could be a critical factor in the fate of the project, that federal officials said would cost at least \$150 million. Legislative leaders launched the committee inquiry because of the water shortage throughout southern Idaho after two straight years of drought.

"I don't think public opinion at this time will be overwhelming for rebuilding the Teton Dam," state Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said. "A couple more years like this last one, maybe public opinion will change."

Rep. Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls, said he was convinced the agricultural community of eastern Idaho would support the project, but "we've got other people up there already planning uses for that water" in the Teton River east of Rexburg.

John Keys of the Bureau of Reclamation said the proposal to rebuild the dam had been discussed with the district's congressman Richard Stallings and the state's two senators, James McClure and Steve Symms.

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Elmer & Dorothy Heugerty
Terry & Janet Haley
Austin Hall
Tim & Kathi Hamilton
Julius Harrison
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Julio Zamperri

VOTE NOVEMBER 8TH

Ada County race most costly

By The Associated Press

Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, facing perhaps the strongest challenge in his political career, has raised more than \$90,000, making the race with Democrat Mike Burkett the most expensive legislative campaign in history.

Burkett, a Boise lawyer and political newcomer, reported Tuesday raising nearly \$88,000 in his bid to oust the Senate's chief Republican. The reports covered contributions up to Oct. 24, 15 days before the election.

Together, the candidates reported raising \$178,000, already breaking the record of \$170,000 in the Risch-Larry LaRocco battle for the same seat two years ago.

In his report, Risch reported heavy contributions from outside the Ada County district, particularly from the Sun Valley-Ketchum area. Risch, a lawyer, received \$3,000 from a lawyer group; \$1,000 from United for Idaho, an industry organization; \$3,400 from Boise Cascade Corp.; \$6,500 from the Idaho Republican Party; \$5,000 from a timber political-action committee; \$2,750 from Potlatch Corp.; \$2,250 from Union Pacific Railroad and \$1,200 from Intermountain Gas.

In keeping with his tactics in previous elections, Risch appeared ready for a last-week blitz of district voters. Through Oct. 24, he spent only half of his \$90,000. Burkett, meanwhile, had less than \$7,000 left heading into the final two weeks.

Idaho agriculture's first political action committee announced it has sent out more than \$6,000 in contributions. The 71 donations from the "Cattle PAC" covered 71 candidates, including 12 Democrats and seven nonincumbents. In one race, the Dis-

trict 12 battle between Democratic incumbent Sen. Claire Withnell and Republican challenger Carlson Lind, the cattle association gave \$50 to each.

Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, campaigned for Watkins in Boise, attacking Stallings' voting record. Lukens, a conservative, said Watkins is needed to counter what he said was the growing influence of the left wing in the House of Representatives.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Luggage advertised on page 8 of the News Nov. 2 is not incorrectly pictured. The pricing and the description are for our Bonjour Brand luggage. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Appeals court upholds murder sentence

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Court of Appeals has declined to overturn the first-degree murder conviction and fixed life sentence given to an Ada County man for the shooting death of a woman.

The court on Wednesday unanimously denied a petition for post-conviction relief filed by Donald Allen Young III. Young contended his attorney didn't do a good job defending him at his trial.

Young argued that his attorney failed to consult with certain drug and alcohol abuse experts to construct a defense of intoxication, and failed to call Young's wife as a witness.

But the court noted that in both cases, the defense attorney decided such testimony could have been damaging to the defendant and didn't call the witnesses.

The court also dismissed Young's claim that officials engaged in misconduct.

Bright takes over as state fire marshal

BOISE (AP)—Chief Deputy Lee Bright has taken over as the State Fire Marshal, replacing Bill Wallis, State Insurance Director Anthony Fagiano announced the appointment on Wednesday. Bright assumed the top spot a day earlier.

Bright, 55, has 31 years of fire-fighting experience, including service as an assistant fire chief and regional training coordinator. He had been Wallis' chief deputy since January 1987.

Wallis, 49, the state's first fire marshal, announced his resignation last summer.

INTERNATIONAL

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Tuesday, November 1 thru Sunday, November 6
Daily: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls
North Overland Street, Burley

Opinion

The Times-News

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Twin Falls Commission needs new blood

A year ago, few would have guessed that the Twin Falls County Commission races would generate much excitement. But a feisty campaign by local Democrats, as well as several controversial decisions by the all-Republican commission, have changed that.

In our view, the three-member commission needs some new blood, particularly with the departure of its defacto leader, Judy Felton, who is stepping down after one term.

But what is really needed, in our view, is a fresh look at the entire structure of county government and perhaps a revision of what amounts to a century-old structure which may no longer fit the needs of modern local government management.

As it is structured today, county government in Idaho consists of a number of independent fiefdoms, each headed by an independently-elected official, or in the case of the commission, by three elected officials.

Some of these officials are, to put it directly, barely competent; all of them spend a good deal of their time raising their budgets (and salaries), guarding their turf for "invasion" by the others, and moaning about how neither the people nor the media appreciates them.

We are not talking about small potatoes here, folks. County government in Twin Falls County is a multi-million dollar business with dozens of employees. Yet, it is being run by people who, in some cases, lack either strong management experience or communication skills.

For example, the cost of the county criminal justice system is out of control, spurred on by officials, who say they "must have" this or that. Their salaries are up sharply, as are the costs of jailing prisoners, court security, more deputy prosecutors and grand juries. In our view, some of this money is simply being wasted.

To this and other issues, the commissioners have responded with little more than shrugs.

What may be needed here is a different form of government

which emphasizes professionalism.

There are three fulltime commissioners, each paid more than \$20,000 annually. How about cutting the jobs to half-time, paying them proportionately, and hiring a fulltime county administrator, along the lines of a city manager, or on the plane, and to hire professional managers for functions like the county clerk?

We'd bet that such an individual would make sure voting precinct locations were correct, that issues didn't get put on the ballot with no public input and a one-day notice; and that when we were asked to vote on something like an emergency phone system, it would not be for a blank check.

Such sweeping change in the structure of county government probably would require a constitutional amendment, but unless the issue is aired, it will never come about.

In the meantime, we have an election of two county commissioners to consider. As we said, we think the commission is in need of new blood, although we are not fully confident that any of the four candidates can provide the level of professionalism which is needed.

In one race, we support Day Egusquiza of Hansen who is challenging Republican incumbent Jim Fraley for one seat. We see the other contest, between Democrat Tom Lancaster of Filer and Republican Norma Blaise of Buhl, as essentially a tossup. Our nod is to Lancaster, but not by much.

Egusquiza is a newcomer to local government, but has some experience in management as a reimbursements specialist at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She emphasizes communication with employees and in our view, would bring badly-needed personnel skills to the commission.

Some of Fraley's recent comments about not needing public input prior to important decisions suggest an insensitivity to public concerns.

In the other contest, we think Blaise has worked very hard to become familiar with the issues since her nomination in the May primary. If she is elected, we would hope she would grow

into a solid replacement for Felton.

But despite her growth in recent months, Blaise still does not seem to have a sense of how to lift the commission from its current problems, and she is too vague on what she would do to improve both communication with the public and professionalism of county government.

Lancaster comes from a long-time family in the West End and ran well two years ago for county office. He also has experience on the Filer Highway commission and as president of the state highway district association.

Additionally, we like his stated willingness to ask tough questions about county finances and the courthouse's fiefdoms.

Lancaster does not have a perfect record. Some have raised questions about his handling of highway district bids and his opinions on local politics may strike some as petty. On balance, he would make the better commissioner for Twin Falls County, but Blaise would likely do a credible job too.

The real issue, it seems to us, goes beyond the election of any of the four candidates. We hope the winners have the courage to examine it.

Tominaga works hard, deserves another term

The only contested race in the East-End-of-the-Magic-Valley this fall pits incumbent Republican Senator Lynn Tominaga, Paul against his Democratic challenger, Dick Russell of Rupert.

In this contest, we like Tominaga. He is not the most visible member of the Senate, but he has worked hard on those issues with which he is most directly involved, particularly agriculture and water. In both he has demonstrated competence.

Russell has mounted little of a campaign except to criticize Tominaga's record in vague terms. We don't think he has made the case that he has a higher claim to the position.

From where we sit, Tominaga represents the district well. We think he deserves another term.

Letters/ National election, Sullivan draw comment

Lose the political labels

We certainly don't want a "bleeding-heart liberal" in the White House. And we just as surely don't want to be led by an "ultra-right idealogue." It seems to me we'd be better off to forget the labels and concentrate on how to best do the job. We are headed into the 21st century with an enormous load of debt on our backs.

When Ronald Reagan became president, he asked Congress for permission to raise the debt ceiling to over a trillion dollars. Now that debt is 2.5 trillion, and growing. What went wrong? The Reagan agenda was a forecast for economic prosperity; cut government regulation and cut government spending.

We put our faith in the "trickle-down" theory. We supported the philosophy of de-regulation, and we had mega-mergers, leveraged buy-outs, a soaring stock market. And there is no stopping the "good news" from the leading economic indicators.

Sounds wonderful. A rising tide lifts all ships. But has it? Why are 40 percent of all working Americans poorer today than eight years ago? I see the fellas on Wall Street with their bulging portfolios. Where's the trickle? Federal funding for housing and urban development has been cut by 75 percent. Look at our crumbling infrastructure: schools, hospitals, public water, parks. And every other week another bank goes under.

I am concerned about our national security. How safe can we be when we are in fact a debtor nation? What kind of country are we if we have to borrow a half-billion dollars a day from foreign banks? And for all this debt,

what have we, the American people, got? One in five of us is functionally illiterate. We're working harder and earning less. And each year we suffer 100,000 cancers that are environmentally induced. Each week we throw 1000 more people in jail, but the crime rate stays the same.

The philosophy of de-regulation and less government spending, sure sounded good. But in my opinion, it hasn't worked. I'm ready for an economic agenda that will help my children buy a home, and provide their children with good schools and affordable health-care.

Now that the rich are richer, and most of the trickle has gone to fraudulent defense contractors and foreign banks, I'm not sure what is left for the rest of us. But I hope that on Nov. 8, we can put voodoo economics out to pasture.

**MARCY NEILSON
Rupert**

Sullivan is the clear choice

It is just a short time now until Election Day '88, and there are still voters in District 22 who have not made up their minds about who would best represent them in House Seat A.

On the one hand you may vote for a retired businessman, clearly his only qualification. On the other hand, Gene Sullivan has a diverse background, combining education, experience and expertise.

Before moving to Fairfield in 1971 to become a mathematics and science teacher, Gene worked at Alcoa, in both production and management. While there, he was direct-

ly involved in labor relations and negotiations. Part of Gene's academic work while attending the University of Iowa was the tracing of radioactive isotopes and their effects on our health. Gene is not only concerned about our environment, he understands the scientific aspects involved in this multi-faceted issue. Gene is a U.S. Navy veteran and very active in the American Legion, protecting the rights of veterans. He is currently president of the Boys State Program for the state of Idaho, and serves on the educational and legislative committees.

Gene and his family own and operate a very successful restaurant/motel complex in Fairfield. His positive experience as a small businessman and economic developer is a valuable tool to bring to the legislature.

Gene is an involved and caring educator. One of his goals as a legislator is to provide quality education for our young people so they can compete successfully in the job market.

Because of these qualifications and because of my personal knowledge of his integrity, I intend to vote for Gene Sullivan on Nov. 8. Your support of Gene will help elect a truly capable legislator.

**PEGGY EKON
Fairfield**

Sullivan cares for education

A few weeks ago, someone asked my friend, Gene Sullivan, candidate for House Seat A, District 22, why he was running for the legislature. "Because I want my children

and grandchildren to be able to live and work in Idaho," was his immediate response. "In order for it to be economically feasible for our young people to remain in the state, they must be able to compete successfully in the job market," Sullivan has stated. He feels that our educational system must not only meet the needs of our young people, it must meet the needs of business and industry.

Gene would like to see an expansion of cooperation between the government, the universities, and the business world, as well as acceleration of the training of personnel for technically oriented occupations. The development of new agriculturally related products and markets could be one such cooperative effort that would help our troubled rural areas. In order to accomplish this, we need to establish a sound, stable funding base that we can afford and eliminate the constant need for override levies that are symptomatic of a basic flaw in our funding policy.

Gene does not believe education is an isolated problem, to be dealt with separately, but as part of the whole idea of what we want for Idaho and for our children. We must provide for their future now, with training and education that will be relevant ten and twenty years from now, and I believe Gene Sullivan has the vision to do that, the ability to handle the present day issues, and the competence to represent the whole district. We need men like Gene Sullivan in House. Please join me in voting for him on Nov. 8.

**LYLE HUPFER
Fairfield**

Sullivan can make difference

As a farmer, I am especially interested in seeing that we elect state legislators who understand our special problems. I know that Gene Sullivan, candidate for House Seat A, District 22, is a capable, energetic problem solver. His clear thinking and common sense are what we need to get some positive results on the critical farm issue. By supporting the Farmers' Mediation Bill, Gene hopes to keep the troubled farmer on his land.

Gene believes "the first right of refusal" should be extended to all forms of farm foreclosures. One of his goals as a legislator is to work toward the expansion of co-operation between the government, the universities, and businesses to develop new, agriculturally related products and markets.

Gene lives and works in a rural community, Fairfield, and has invested his time, his money, and his talents there.

Saving our rural communities, Sullivan believes is not a concern for the future, but for now, and he is actively involved in the economic development of his own community. I believe that without help, people all over the state will continue to be forced to leave their homes and farms.

Gene Sullivan has the foresight and the ability to make a difference for people like me who want to be able to stay on the family farm and raise their children as they were raised, in a rural community. Please help Idaho and its farmers by voting for Gene Sullivan on Nov. 8.

**LEE AND FREDIA HARNISS
Coral**

Letters/ Commission races draw comment

Lancaster is man for the job

We must decide who would be best qualified for the office of county commissioner. Tom Lancaster is the man for the job.

His integrity and honesty are above reproach. He is a native son of Idaho. His family before him are men of the soil. He knows our problems that lie before us and will work diligently for the community's best interests. It has been a pleasure to campaign for Tom and his family.

So please help us elect a faithful servant into Democratic First District County Commissioner's office.

**WILLIE RUTH HANSON
Filer**

Fraley has done a good job

Jim Fraley has done a good job for Twin Falls County. He is an approachable man who listens to all the people in the county - farm-

ers, businessmen, construction workers, etc. His up-front honesty and genuine concern for the people of this county, which has been his home for 44 years, are refreshing.

Although he has his own ideas on issues, he's also a good team member, which is essential to good county government. I support Jim Fraley for another term as Twin Falls County Commissioner.

**PAUL HOLCOMB
Kimberly**

Egusquiza is qualified

For the benefit of those who may not know, Day Egusquiza or have not made up their minds on who to vote for you county commissioners I would encourage you to consider Day.

Day has been a member of the Twin Falls Southall Umpires Association. She joined many years ago when umpiring was predominantly a male avocation. She has carried con-

siderable respect by her hard work, consideration for others, and a continual drive to excel. She is a stickler for everyone following the rules and regulations. She is a leader not a follower. She has been, in the past, nominated to officiate National Regional contests, a position reserved for only the best.

Our experience with Day in this Association leads me to believe that she would represent everyone equally, be fair, firm and honest. I know she deserves and would appreciate your support.

**PAUL OSTYN
Twin Falls**

Blaise won't make waves

During the last few months I have had the opportunity to get acquainted with Norma Blaise and to help with her campaign for County Commissioner.

I have been impressed with the way that she has handled her campaign. First she en-

listed the support of her family and friends; then she sought every opportunity to learn about the job, to get to know the people, and to develop her leadership skills.

Her opponent was quoted as stating that he had known Norma for some time and he didn't feel that she would "make any waves." From my experience in working with Norma I believe that he is right and that speaks in her favor. Enough waves come with the job without the need for additional ones being created by the commissioners.

We can best judge how a candidate will serve in office by the manner in which he conducts his campaign. Norma has run a clean campaign based upon her own merits. She has handled it efficiently and effectively, all the time maintaining a cheerful and positive attitude. It has been a joy working with Norma and I think that she deserves to be elected on Tuesday.

**CAROL NEWCOMB
Twin Falls**

Egusquiza will work hard

I would like to address an issue that is neither Democratic, nor is it Republican. The issue is morality, and the ability and willingness to accept it. I have been following some of the political campaigns this election year, and I have been both enlightened and shocked by some of the tactics used to manipulate a vote.

Although my own preferences for political candidates depend upon an individual's set of personal values than it does a political ticket, I do understand how some people tend to vote either Republican or Democrat.

This year, I have had the opportunity of knowing the professional side of one of the candidates running for the seat of Twin Falls County Commissioner. I, along with the undersigned, have had a unique opportunity to work under the direction of Day Egusquiza,

Letters/ Readers express opinions about lottery

Fears not well-founded

It's axiomatic that politics makes strange bedfellows but who, in his wildest imagination would have foreseen an alliance between such a subversive Bolshevik as Torry Gilbert and the fine, upstanding "Moral" folks who support CONSIDER.

If recent media coverage is an accurate harbinger, opposition to the lottery is far more prevalent than support. The diversity of the opposition is fascinating, especially to the neutral observer. We have Jim Jones apprehensive about the escalation of "charitable" and "Indian reservation gambling; assuming his fears to be well-founded, one might ask what is particularly wrong with a little more

church-basement bingo, or an opportunity for the Sho-Bans and Nez Perces to branch out a bit from sheep herding and pipe-maying.

The bottom-line question is: should the Idaho electorate allow itself to be manipulated by a group of better-than-thou, self-righteous hypocrites, whose real agenda is imposing their own peculiar "morality" on society as a whole? Some people regard something as innocuous as a contract bridge game as immoral. But the California Supreme Court accurately ruled that bridge is ultimately a test of skill, and subsequently Ed Thorpe and Kenny Ucker proved the same thing about black jack. If the "pious" among us need a whipping-boy, they might concentrate on al-

cohol, for openness.

Anti-lottery advocates continue to harp on the evils of a "something for nothing" mentality, and on the virtues of hard work, thrift, trust is providence, etc. If these voices can produce even one "success story" which at one point or another did not involve the element of "letting it all hang out," going for broke, then I, for one, will gladly join in their chase.

If not, I plan to continue to participate in world series pools; bet on Monday night football, mount occasional assaults on those "dens of sin" in Nevada, and yeah, vote "yes"

on HJR 3.

**H. G. CHRISMAN
Burley**

Arguments combine issues

We have heard a lot about a lottery. People argue that it is not a moral issue, not an ethical issue, not a political issue, not a religious issue and not an economic one. It may not be just one of these but it is a combination of all of these. It doesn't just affect those who play, but it affects all of us and the cents are not the question, but the common sense. I have not seen one bit of documented evidence that would indicate that it would help Idaho or the people living here in any way concern-

ing the above issues, certainly not economically.

We have heard people singing the praises of the Montana lottery and the California lottery. If you want to know about these lotteries ask the people, don't read propaganda in the newspaper. I've never yet seen a front-page picture of the millions that lost, or the shabby looking ones in the lines buying tickets from grocery people. Ask the food chains and business people that contend with these things.

Someone commented that it only takes 35 people to run the lottery and that Montana has no sales tax. Montana has only had a lottery for a year, but they are talking about a

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• See LOTTERY on Page A5

Letters/ Johnson, Chadwick, Peavey draw comment

Alvie Johnson deserves job

I would like to say a few words about my good friend and associate Alvie Johnson. As I tell of a few instances that have taken place in my business career I think some of his strengths will become evident.

I was a new agriculturalist here in Idaho in about 1970. I had been given some pretty raw deals by some of the warehouses in town and I was looking for some protection from that. I researched the National Farmers Organization and decided to join. That is when many great experiences with Alvie began.

Alvie was a very inspiring person. Whenever I talked to him he would always lift my spirit. He would tell me about the great possibilities agriculture had.

He persuaded me to go to the national convention of the NFO knowing it would change my life forever. They have the greatest conventions in the world. I thank Alvie for taking the time to persuade and educate me and he is the same way with everyone he meets.

He inspired me to go to Iowa to a crisis meeting with him and several others from this area.

It was at that meeting that I found out how much this country and agricultural freedom meant to Alvie. The US government was trying to destroy the NFO by fraudulent means. Alvie and I along with thousands of other farmers had to financially save the organization by raising over a million dollars in

a couple of days. My eyes were finally wide open. I could see, as Alvie could see, that agricultural freedom in this country was vitally important.

Alvie didn't have to prod me to go to the conventions and other meetings after that. I knew my duty. He had inspired me well. I have loved every minute of it.

I would like to say a few words about Alvie's leadership ability. He has been involved with cattle and dairy, grain, hog and bean programs of the NFO. He has traveled all of central, south and eastern Idaho as a cattle representative blocking organizing and shipping cattle. He has been a true leader in any department he has served.

Alvie knows the state, he knows the people, and he knows the issues that need attention. He is a heart-warming leader. We will be doing ourselves and Idaho a great service by voting in Alvie Johnson.

SHIRL SILVESTER
Twin Falls

Chadwick punishment enough
The criticism of the David Chadwick plea bargain is certainly understandable but, I believe, misplaced.

As a lawyer, I have represented persons on parole and probation. I can assure you that the state's Division of Probation and Parole will see that Mr. Chadwick doesn't stray, even if he wishes.

In any event, the 180-day prison term

should give Mr. Chadwick a sufficient taste of that environment to assure us that he won't poke his nose out of the house unless and until he is legally permitted to do so.

(Remember, if he does violate his probation, he will serve his time behind bars - and life for a child-molester in prison is extremely unpleasant, I am told.)

The plea bargain also offers a significant advantage to the taxpayers: instead of the state of Idaho paying for Mr. Chadwick's enormous medical expenses, a Constitutional requirement of his in prison, he will pay his own medical bills. (Probationers and parolees, incidentally, are required to pay for parole and probation supervision.)

I agree that he should be held liable for medical and/or psychological assistance for his victims - and the victims can use the civil side of the court system to obtain reimbursement for these expenses.

In and of itself, the negotiated plea of guilty offers tremendous assistance to the victims: they will not be forced to relive their experiences by describing them in open court, another Constitutional requirement if Mr. Chadwick had continued to plead innocent and demanded a trial.

In sum, I believe that the prosecutor, K. Ellen Baxter, and Mr. Chadwick's attorney, Greg Fuller, should be applauded for an innovative approach which should prevent Mr. Chadwick from repeating his crimes while

saving taxpayers tens of thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of dollars.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Wendell

Peavey rhetoric doesn't match
John Peavey campaigns as a friend of Agriculture, but here is his voting record.

The Idaho Farm Bureau publishes a list of legislative bills critical to its members' interests. Of the 13 bills on the list during the 1987-88 legislative session only six senators had a lower percentage of support for these measures than John Peavey.

It is time that the voting public insists that the political vote matches the political rhetoric. The Farm Bureau's 87-88 legislative report shows that on the 13 critical issues, John Peavey is tied for the seventh worst score in the Senate.

John Peavey is my choice for the Idaho State Senate. John is an active farmer, rancher, and businessman and is vitally concerned with the problems facing agriculture.

John Peavey believes in a straight forward approach, not headline grabbing and smoke screens. John will work hard and his talk here at home will match his vote in Boise. A vote for John Peavey is a vote for the kind of help we in agriculture need.

GARY OSBORNE
Gooding

Where does Peavey stand?
Sandy supports small business! Where

does John Peavey really stand on economic growth in Idaho? Let's look at his voting record:

The National Federation of Independent Business has 7400 small business members in Idaho. During the last four years the Idaho Chapter has passed 14 legislative bills critical to Idaho business.

The NTBI's Idaho Legislative Voting Record shows that John Peavey voted against small business 60 percent of the time. Imagine, only 14 Senators voted against our small business interests more than John Peavey.

Frankly I am tired of listening to all of Mr. Peavey's blather. No matter how much he talks, his voting record is public information and speaks for itself.

I am strongly supporting John Peavey for the State Senate. John Peavey knows that if we are to have economic growth in Idaho we must keep our small businesses strong. John Peavey is enthusiastic, open minded, intelligent, and most of all concerned.

John Peavey is not a professional politician, but is a hard working man who will fight to keep businesses open all across District 22. Also, John will not say one thing here and then vote another way in Boise!

It is time for a change. A vote for John Peavey is a vote for the support we need in small business.

KEN BRADSHAW
Gooding

Lottery

Continued from Page A4
sales tax now. I was in Missoula a few weeks ago and was listening to a group discussing their lottery. One man seemed to sum up the sentiments of that area when he said, "It is worse than a plague, a plague will eventually run its course, but we will never get rid of the lottery." 35 people! Every store, service station and

business are pressured into selling lottery tickets. Simple and easy? Not from what I've heard. Schools, etc. getting bundles of money? Practically none. We have family members in California, family members that are school teachers and administrators in Washington.

Yes, the lottery is a moral issue, it is an ethical issue, a religious issue

and certainly an economic issue. All to the bad side of the spectrum: I would like to see those people who sing the praises of Montana's and California's lotteries. I'd like to sell them the Brooklyn Bridge. I didn't vote on the lottery issue last time, but I'm sure not going to fail to vote this time. It is a certainty that if the lottery goes through gambling of all

kinds will be right on its heels. It's a damn tricky the way the proposition is written. We need a lottery like we need a case of cancer. Teenagers in California spending 20 million a year on the lottery, 50 percent increase in teenage gambling in the last year. That's good? You that have a chance to control this in Idaho, think about it, especially you with children.

W.A. THOMPSON
Jerome
Letter on Rhode Island
lottery needs clarifying
The Times-News published a letter

to the editor on Oct. 30, by someone who had lived in Rhode Island. Her comments scream for clarification.

The real truth is that the Rhode Island lottery did not begin until 1975. It netted only \$5 million in its first year, and while that may seem like a lot of money, in terms of a state budget of \$500 million it's peanuts.

This net amount does not include the social costs of increased welfare expenditures, increased court costs, higher incidence of compulsive gambling, increases in illegal gambling,

higher insurance premiums, etc. Why higher insurance premiums you ask? Because the American Insurance Institute estimates that a full 40 percent of all white collar theft and embezzlement is due to gambling.

The truth is that in no state does lottery revenue exceed 1.5 percent of the state's total budget. The truth is that neither Rhode Island nor any other state with a lottery has ever lowered its taxes. The truth is that states with lotteries raise their taxes faster than states without lotteries.

JIM LEAVITT
Twin Falls

Commission

Continued from Page A4
Democratic candidate, for a period of about eighteen months.

When Day began in a supervisory capacity in our office, the first thing she did was settle in and ask us for input. She wanted to know as much as we could tell her about our individual jobs, not only our function, but also our frustrations and ideas for improvement. Her attitude was one of support, and flexibility. She took our ideas and made recommendations for changes designed to meet our needs. We believe this is the type of strength of character that is needed in our public offices.

Day is a doer. She is prepared in her knowledge base. If there is an area in her duties that she does not totally understand, she consistently seeks the information she needs to

fully understand the issue, and then she takes the time to share her knowledge and ideas.

She is a manager who believes that each employee's education is never complete. She believed in each one of us and showed it daily. We did not always agree, but we always respected her.

We believe that Day is both capable and willing to be effective in the seat of Twin Falls County Commissioner. We believe that she has the communication skills to speak to each and every person in this community. She is fair and honest, and does an honest days work. That is neither Democratic nor Republican, it's responsible and committed.

SUSAN HATCH, LINDA MCKINLAY, DLANE HALL, COLLEEN FEATHERSTON, CHERYL WHITELEY, VICKY ELLIOTT, KARLA CARTER, CAROLINE FISCHER, VERA McMILLEN, and EILEEN LOWE
Twin Falls; Murtaugh, Filer

Magic Valley's Easy Listening
KTFPI
1270 AM

INSURANCE PROFESSIONALS AND INVESTMENT COUNSELORS SAY NO ON LOTTERY/GAMBLING AMENDMENT.

The following Magic Valley insurance professionals and investment counselors know a bad investment when they see one. They urge you to join them in voting **NO** on HJR-3, the lottery and gambling amendment.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Vincent E. Barborka
Dennis W. Birrell
John M. Boyle
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| Fred T. Lewis
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Hamilton Insurance & Asso. |
| Jody McDaniel
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"I am very concerned about the prospect of casino gambling slipping in under the guise of so-called 'charitable' gambling. The door will be wide open."

Joe B. Williams
Idaho State Auditor

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Letters/ The law, media draw comments from readers

Rodman sticks with the law

First off, in answer to Roger Lewis' query about the location of the old ball diamond, it is plotted in county record maps as being on Second Avenue South. Also, a Bisbee photo, circa 1913, shows the ball diamond at that address.

Now, concerning Judge Rodman's concern that the State Code be followed by State agencies, I would have to say that I agree. I agree in that I feel every citizen should be given the assurance that all law enforcement, and the judiciary, follow the State Code. In two separate court appearances, I lost a car matter wherein the State Code favored my case. I have the proof

in a letter from the State Dept. of Transportation; for it is Dept. of Law Enforcement (ment).

At any rate, I appreciate the Times-News in their stance that the citizens have a free and open Public Forum so that such issues can be presented to the public. They are, so far as Gov't agencies and the judiciary are concerned, letters from the Boss. That's right, the public, in these United States, is still Boss. The State Code is an extension of the public's desires, for these laws are drafted by legislators who are readily accountable to the public. State agencies and the judiciary are more remote from public scrutiny, less affected by the electoral pro-

cess. Perhaps too remote. Perhaps the boss needs to take a hand to insure that their laws be applied and enforced. Such as stricter enforcement of said agencies and the judiciary. In the upcoming election, I have a choice of voting yes for a judge, or no in behalf of the State Code. Given such a choice, I will always vote for the State Code, as it's our law, not the judges!

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

Media should check the facts
Why doesn't the local news media get the

facts straight before broadcasting or printing about a tragedy. I'm referring to the fire that destroyed Mary Holmes and Charles Kemper's house Oct. 16.

I understand the police report was the source for this false reporting. The police report was wrong.

Marcy and Charles never at any time left five year old Zachery in the burning house. When they awoke their natural reaction was to put the fire out. When they realized they couldn't, Charlie went to get Zachery from the bedroom and Marcy went to the phone to call for help. They ALL left the house at the SAME TIME. Charlie was transported to the burn center

in Salt Lake City on Oct. 18 with second and third degree burns.

Zachery was transported to the same burn center on Oct. 18, with second and third degree burns.

Charlie and Zachery have both had skin grafts this last week.

No one loves Charlie more than my daughter and myself for saving Zachery.

Charlie is still in critical condition. Zachery will be home in a few weeks.

Please, news media, next time try and get the facts straight, before you make another family suffer from false reports.

LAURA L. HOLMES
Twin Falls



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Nation

Play on anxiety over foreign acquisitions in U.S.

Dukakis campaign puts new TV commercials on networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis went national Wednesday with two TV commercials from California that play on anxieties about foreign interests buying up America.

I want an America that is in charge of its own future... not a country that is selling off its land and its assets piece by piece to foreign interests," Dukakis says in the opening to both 30-second ads.

In one spot he says, "I want an America that exports its products, not its jobs." In the other, he vows that "We're going to have clean air, and clean water, and clean coasts and a clean government in Washington, D.C."

The two commercials were taped last week at a spirited rally at the Scottish Rite Temple in Los Angeles. Both end with the tag line, "Mike Dukakis: On Your Side."

The two are among a series of new

Dukakis ads in the final week before the Nov. 8 election, among them an upbeat musical commercial and a Texas spot featuring Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis' vice presidential running mate.

The Texas ad, taped at a rally in Nederland, shows Bentsen accusing Republicans of "trying to scare you with some phony issues. They don't want to talk about real issues because they've turned their backs on Texans."

An announcer says Texas lost 250,000 jobs, 200 banks and 23,000 businesses "with George Bush in Washington." Bentsen concludes by asking his fellow Texans to go Democratic in next Tuesday's balloting.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., head of the Dukakis campaign's Hispanic vote drive, complained of "Republican scare tactics in the Rio Grande Valley."

Richardson cited a Spanish-language

radio ad containing a warning to voters.

"Voting officials will be watching closely," the announcer says. "It is illegal to vote in this election if you are not a U.S. citizen. If you have a green card, you cannot vote. If you do vote, you can be subject to up to 10 years in prison, fined up to \$5,000 and lose your opportunity to become a U.S. citizen. If you accept money to vote, you may be subject to five years in jail. Remember, election officials are watching."

Richardson said the ad is intended to "chase Hispanics away from the electoral process. ... I don't see these ads being aired in English and directed to the Republicans' core constituencies."

Press spokesmen at the Republican National Committee, reached by telephone, said no one was immediately available for comment.

Shuttle Atlantis moves to pad for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space Shuttle Atlantis was moved by transporter with a tank-like tread nature of the mission, was made without the floodlights, music, speeches and cheers of thousands of workers who showed up when Discovery rolled to the pad July 4 for the first shuttle mission since the 1986 Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts.

Atlantis headed out of an assembly building into the darkness shortly after 1 a.m., completing the small-gence-gathering satellite and try to determine man's role as a military observer in orbit.

The move, befitting the classified

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setting stiff sentences for those who deal in pornography and victimize children.

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RE-ELECT RICHARD STALLINGS... DOING THE JOB BETTER THAN EVER.

Suits against social agencies legal if they ignore wards' peril, court told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, hearing a case involving a child beaten and crippled by his father, was told Wednesday that suits against government social agencies are constitutional if case-workers fail to act to protect someone they know is in peril.

Attorney Donald James Sullivan asked the court to uphold a suit by the mother of nine-year-old Joshua DeShaney — who was beaten so severely by his father that he can only make awkward movements and guttural sounds.

Sullivan told the court that Winnebago County, Wis., social welfare officials deprived the youth of his due process rights when they refused to help the child five years ago, even while knowing he was in

immediate need of medical care.

The court, which took the case under advisement, was asked to decide whether the Constitution permits suits against social agencies for such alleged gross negligence.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year threw out the suit by Melody DeShaney, of Cheyenne, Wyo., against the Winnebago County Department of Social Services and two of its employees.

Mark J. Mingo, representing the social agency, said the Constitution would not support suits that subjected local governments to "massive new areas of exposure."

And he said that the job of social workers would be almost impossible if they could be sued every time they

make the wrong decision.

"Social workers operate on the razor's edge," Mingo said. "They must respond to the Constitutional right of parents in management of their child."

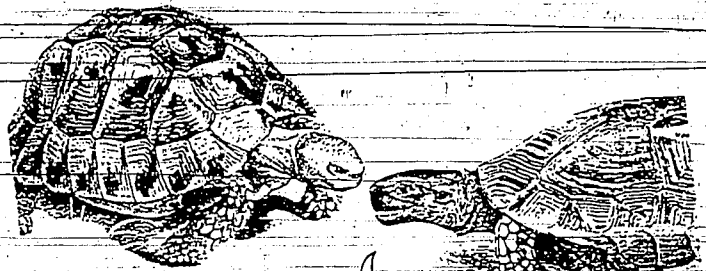
He said a social worker must walk a fine line to prevent the door from being slammed in her face to prevent future involvement.

Sullivan said he was not arguing the state has a "broad constitutional mandate to be all things to all people."

A government's "affirmative constitutional duty," he said, came only when there was "extensive danger to the child and abundant actual knowledge" by the government knowledge he said was present in this case.

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World

Israeli vote proves inconclusive

JERUSALEM (AP) — Leaders of the right-wing Likud bloc expressed confidence they could form a government and began coalition talks Wednesday with four ultra-Orthodox religious parties that will decide who will govern the nation.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud and its allies won 46 of the 120 seats in Tuesday's election. Labor and sympathetic left-wing parties won 49, so either major party could form a government with support from the religious factions, which won a total of 15 seats.

Two parties on the extreme left won the other seven seats.

Although Likud generally is more sympathetic to the Orthodox view, one of the main religious parties said a coalition remained possible with Labor, by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Demands by the religious parties include strict rules on observing the sabbath and changes in the policy that extends automatic citizenship to all Jews, including converts.

The toll rose in the 11-month-old rebellion in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which was a major issue in the election.

Soldiers shot a Palestinian to death in the West Bank town of Qalqilya, bringing to at least 306 the number killed since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987. Ten Israelis also



YITZHAK SHAMIR
Ready to form government

have been slain.

Likud won 39 seats on its own in the Knesset, as Israel calls its parliament, and Labor got 38, according to the nearly final count of Tuesday's vote.

Shamir said early Wednesday the outcome "commanded" Likud to form a government and expressed willingness to negotiate on any demands of the religious parties. Likud and Labor have been in a fragile coalition since the indecisive election of July 1984.

Yossi Ahimeir, spokesman for Shamir, said religious leaders told the prime minister Likud has a natural sympathy to religious demands and all would prefer a coalition with Likud over Labor.

After meeting with Peres, however, spokesman Moshe Peretz of the Torah Guardians Party said: "We feel that all options are open. We

don't rule out talks with any party. The conditions are that they come to terms with our requirements."

His party, known by its Hebrew initials SHAS, won 6 Knesset seats.

Most religious legislators are closer to Shamir's viewpoint on the Palestinian issue. He vows to keep all the occupied territories, which some Orthodox consider part of biblical Israel, but Peres has expressed willingness to exchange some territory for peace.

Other demands by the Orthodox, whose political clout is greater than their numbers, make both major parties uneasy.

Most controversial is a change in the law under which converts would be considered Jewish in Israel, and eligible for automatic citizenship, only if they were converted by Orthodox rabbis.

"Without a real promise on this 'Who-is-a-Jew' question we will not go into any coalition," said Avraham Verdiger of the Agudat Yisrael faction, which won five seats.

Such an amendment could alienate American Jews, most of whom belong to the Conservative and Reform movements of Judaism. Labor has opposed such changes in the law.

Other demands mentioned by leaders of the religious parties include prohibiting soccer games and closing theaters and restaurants on the sabbath and increasing military exemptions for seminary students.

Yitzhak Peretz, leader of the Torah Guardian party, said Likud appeared more likely to meet at least some religious demands, then added: "I wouldn't say only the Likud can do it."

Soviets ease restrictions on Jews

MOSCOW (AP) — The teaching of Hebrew, once punished in the Soviet Union as an crime, will be allowed again, an official of the World Jewish Congress said Wednesday.

Officials also will allow Soviet Jews to participate in the congress, according to the executive director, Elan Steinberg, who met with high-level Soviet officials.

Both steps would constitute major changes in how the Kremlin has dealt with the country's 1.8 million Jews, and they come in the context of an effort by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to eliminate rancorous issues that have historically hampered relations with the West, especially in the field of human rights.

As part of that effort, 1975 Nobel Peace Laureate Andrei D. Sakharov is being allowed to travel to the West for the first time, and the Soviets have reportedly agreed to release all remaining political prisoners by the end of the year.

World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman met for two hours Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, and later with Konstantin Kharchev, chairman of the Soviet State Committee on Religious Affairs, Steinberg said in an interview.

"Soviet authorities have now agreed that the Soviet Jewish community can participate in the activities of the World Jewish Congress," Steinberg said, reporting on records reached during the meetings. He said the exact form of participation remains to be worked out.

The World Jewish Congress represents 1.8 million Jews from 70 countries whose combined Jewish popula-

tions total 11 million to 12 million, Steinberg said. Those countries include Eastern European allies of the Soviet Union, where the local Jewish populations have a central representative body, he said.

Soviet Jews have no such central body as of now, Steinberg said.

Assessing the agreement reached with the Soviets, the World Jewish Congress official said: "We view this as part of a larger process of easing tensions between East and West which includes a better understanding and relationship with Jewish communities of the world and with Israel."

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennady I. Gerasimov, made general comments about the meeting between Bronfman and Shevardnadze at a government news briefing, but provided few specifics on any agreements reached.

"At the request of Edgar Bronfman, Eduard Shevardnadze gave detailed explanations concerning the real state of affairs in such issues as emigration from the U.S.S.R., including that of Jews, the freedom of worship and of cultural and educational activities," Gerasimov said.

He said he would have details on the talks between Bronfman and Shevardnadze on Thursday.

Religious parties now may decide

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four religious parties — potential king-makers after Israel's inconclusive elections — are demanding a high price for their support: no soccer or movies on the Sabbath and control over conversions to Judaism.

Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox parties scored a stunning surprise by amassing 18 seats Tuesday in the 120-member parliament, an increase of four seats from 1984.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud right-wing bloc and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' left-leaning Labor Party finished deadlocked. They want to end their joint rule but neither can form a government without some religious support.

Religious parties sought Cabinet posts such as the ministries of religion, education and housing. They also demanded public entertainment be outlawed on the biblically mandated day of rest.

Avraham Shapira of the Agudat Yisrael party, which won five seats, said that on the Sabbath, theaters should be shut and soccer games rescheduled.

"I am sure, the Lord willing, that on the Sabbath movie houses will be closed," he said. "Non-religious Jews have televisions at home. They can watch TV."

Secular leaders warned the rise of Jewish fundamentalism could fore-shadow a new era of bans on freedom of action.

"If we all get religious, who will sit in the ships and the tanks when the right-wing messianic composition that we witness brings war upon us," Shulanit Aloni, leader of the anti-religious Citizens-Rights Movement.

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with larger and... often distinguished as wild service, n. [OF service, servitium. See SERVED. 1. The labor for the benefit of another; 2. Duty done or required; 3. Duty and devotion of a gallant in spirit; 4. Spiritual serving as shown by love; as, dedicated to the service of a particular religion; 5. A particular religious service; 6. A particular burial service; 7. Public service; 8. State; as, jury service; 9. A work; as, jury service; 10. Mill service.

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Polish unions to join forces

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa told a rally of nearly all the 10,000 workers at the Lenin shipyard Wednesday that Solidarity and a government-backed union to cooperate for the first time to try to keep the shipyard open.

The government, meanwhile, announced a new approach to Walesa by Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak to start delayed talks between authorities and the opposition on Poland's future.

Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, announced the unprecedented cooperation with the rival official OPZZ trade union during the outdoor rally at the shipyard where Solidarity sprang up during nationwide strikes in August 1981.

The rally took place on the first workday since the government on Monday revealed its plans to close the yard Dec. 1, citing economic reasons. The move was denounced by activists as a deliberate blow by new Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski aimed at his longtime nemesis Solidarity, a charge Rakowski has denied.

Solidarity and the official trade union sent in a joint resolution that "the liquidation of the enterprise is a completely political decision because the financial position of the shipyard is advantageous at the present moment."

"One must not decide the future of the Gdansk shipyard without consulting the workers. We will defend

our shipyard." But Walesa appeared to rule out a strike for the moment, said it "would only make the situation worse." Activists said they wanted to avoid creating any confrontation that might jeopardize Mrs. Thatcher's planned visit to a monument just outside the shipyard Friday.

Walesa said the common position reached by Solidarity with the OPZZ "the proof the unions can reach agreement at any moment provided we are not set against each other by someone else."

"We are united by this single goal — saving the shipyard," he said. It proves "that pluralism is possible."

Thatcher arrives for 3-day visit to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived Wednesday for a three-day visit in which both the government and opposition will seek her backing in their conflicts over political and economic reform.

Mrs. Thatcher arrived in a Royal Air Force jet and received a low-key welcome at Warsaw's military airport from Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

Neither Mrs. Thatcher nor Rakowski, the Communist Party propaganda chief who assumed power Sept. 27 with a pledge to restructure industry, made any public remarks at the airport. They left immediately for a private meeting at a

government guest house, where they signed wine and exchanged greetings.

State media have been calling attention to parallels between Rakowski's goals and the success of Thatcherism in Britain.

No sentence imposed for sub data exports

Los Angeles Times

OSLO, Norway — A former employee at the Norwegian arms factory, Kongsberg Vapenfabrikk was found guilty Wednesday for his part in illegal exports of advanced technology that enabled the Soviet Union to build low-noise submarines.

But the court declined to impose a sentence on British citizen Bernard John Green, a decision likely to provoke fresh anger at the Pentagon.

The prosecution had demanded a sentence of 120 days in prison plus a suspended prison sentence of one year. The court's verdict was seen as a clear defeat for the state and is probably a result both of loopholes in the present law and the involvement in the transactions of several others, including the Japanese computer manufacturer Toshiba.

The exports, which took place in 1982-83, enabled the military shipyard at Leningrad to step up production of low-noise propellers. Western military experts claim this caused a major setback in NATO's ability to detect enemy submarines, and that it will take several years and millions of dollars to repair the damage.

Norway's defense chief, Vigleik Eide, testified in court that the transaction had seriously hurt Norwegian security. But defense experts also concluded that the technology was known to the Soviets in advance, and that the Norwegian supply only meant an increase in production.

Green was managing director of Kongsberg's data division when the company exported equipment that makes it possible to turn propellers on seven different axes simultaneously.

During the trial Green argued that he had been made a scapegoat in an operation that involved several of his former superiors.


According to British and U.S. media, American officials expressed strong dissatisfaction with the way Norwegian authorities handled the case. In particular, unnamed sources close to the Pentagon have complained that only one person was charged, Green.

Proceedings have been compared to those taking place in Japan after the exposure of the closely related Toshiba case, where two employees were handed suspended sentences for illegal sale of advanced technology to the Soviets.


The Kongsberg factory went into bankruptcy and closed in the wake of the scandal.

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Sudan police break up riot

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Police used batons and tear gas Wednesday to disperse thousands of young people who rioted against high food prices and Prime Minister Sadek Mahdi's government, witnesses said.

University students and Moslem fundamentalists joined the protesters in the fifth straight day of demonstrations, chanting "No sugar, no bread!" and "Down with the dictators!"

Officials reported several arrests but no casualties.

Khartoum Commissioner Fathi Abdoun told the demonstrators the government would do its best to ease the shortages of bread and sugar. The demonstrations ended by mid-afternoon, and many protesters had to walk home under a burning sun after public bus service was stopped by the disturbances.

The city center was almost deserted except for riot police who continued to patrol the streets, which were littered with burned tires.

Curfew set in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The Sri Lankan government Wednesday ordered a nationwide curfew after urging citizens to boycott protests scheduled by Sinhalese insurgents for today.

The curfew was due to go in force at 11 p.m. and last until dawn on Thursday, but officials said it could be extended if the situation warranted it.

A day of protest was urged by the Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna party and its military wing, the Patriotic People's Front, which blame the government for the slaying of one of their leaders and three students last week.

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Frank and Ernest

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"HOW DO YOU FEEL?"
"HUNGRY!"

Garfield

YOU KNOW, GARFIELD, WE'RE NOT GETTING ANY YOUNGER.
MAYBE WE SHOULD START PLANNING FOR OUR FUTURE.
YOU'RE RIGHT.
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO MAKE UP A GROCERY LIST.

Hagar the Horrible

OH-OH! THEY SAY ANIMALS KNOW WHEN THERE'S TROUBLE IN A HOME.
I THAT'S AN OLD WIVES TALE.

The Born Loser

WHEN DID YOU VISIT A DENTIST LAST?
4 YEARS AGO.
HMM... WELL, LET'S HAVE A PEEK AT THEM.

Beetle Bailey

YOUR BIG PROBLEM, SARGE, IS THAT YOU ALWAYS APPEAR TO BE LOOKING FOR A FIGHT.
AND IT'S NOT HELPING YOUR TYPING, EITHER.

Gasoline Alley

We want better streets!
The homeless need a shelter!
Now wait a minute here!
Let's talk 'bout it like ladies n' gentlemen!
Good! The great debate!
Bring the TV cameras!

Doodlesbury

WITH THE ELECTION OVER, IT WAS TRANSITION TIME.
AND THIS IS WHERE WE HAVE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEETINGS!
I KNOW, MR. PRESIDENT, I'VE BEEN SITTING THEM FOR EIGHT YEARS.
OH... ARE YOU SURE, GEORGE? I DON'T REALLY RECALL EVER HEARING YOU SAY ANYTHING.
WITH ALL DUE RESPECT, SIR... THAT PREFERRED... YOU KNOW... YOU'VE BEEN MOODING UP LIKE A MAN!

Peanuts

Dear Editor, Why do you keep sending my stories back?
You're supposed to print them, and make me rich and famous.
What is it with you?

Blondie

HONEY, IT'S TIME TO GO TO BED.
IT'S TIME TO GO TO BED... IT'S TIME TO GET UP.
THERE MUST BE MORE TO LIFE THAN THIS.
AND FORTUNATELY, THERE IS.

Andy Capp

SHE ALWAYS GETS THE BETTER OF ME WHEN I'VE HAD A FEW. I HAVE TO THINK TWICE BEFORE I GET TO DRINK ANYTHING.
YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LEARN, HARRY.
THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU SAY ANYTHING.

Broom-Hilda

I CAN'T STAND SEEING MYSELF IN A MIRROR! MY LOOKS DRIVE ME CRAZY!!
WHY NOT GO DOWN TO THE AMUSEMENT PARK FOR THE AFTERNOON AND RELAX?
WHEN I GET HOME I'M GONNA PLUCK HIM BALD!

Wizard of Id

HERE IS YOUR NEW ELECTION POSTER, SIRE!
WOPE YOUR TROUBLES AWAY.
OURS, OR THEIRS?

Hi and Lois

DAD, WHAT'S ALL THIS STUFF ABOUT HOW YOU DON'T AGE IN SPACE TRAVEL?
UMM... YOU'RE A LITTLE TOO YOUNG TO UNDERSTAND, DITTO.
TELL ME ABOUT ACID RAIN AND THE OZONE HOLE.
UM... MAYBE IN A COUPLE OF YEARS.
SEE, YOU'D THINK I WAS ASKING ABOUT SEX OR SOMETHING.

ACROSS

1 Rascal
5 Domesticated
9 Collure
13 System of channels
14 Salitias fully
15 Necessaly
16 Seed coat
17 Travers
18 Magician's rod
19 Transformation
22 Licious
23 Convent woman
24 Fane of taste
25 Flat cooking surfaces
32 Ravera
33 Oermenta
34 Dine
35 Bird enclosure
36 Car model
37 Book Jan.
38 Self-esteem
39 Ballads
40 Thread
41 Barmar
43 Kitchen
44 Implement
45 Derby or tam
46 Aftereffects
47 Drizzle
54 Drench
55 Foot cover
56 As far as
57 Whiteville
58 Prons
59 Abund
60 Luge
61 Before long

DOWN

1 Fraudulent scheme
2 Minute opening
3 Revisas manuscripts
4 Agor's state
6 Lingr
6 Upon
7 Naiting
8 Yellow gamal
9 Relax

10 Vegetable dish
11 Lail
12 Peculiar
14 Game tally
20 Dock oilcor
21 Soapy water
24 Galled horse
25 Proverb
26 Identifying symbols
27 Overcharge
28 Sharp blows
29 Smallest amount
30 Bird of prey
31 Guide
32 Studles
34 Closly
36 Competitions
37 Musicians
39 Cleansing
40 Coremonial act
46 Hawaiian garlands
42 Whiz for short
43 Foundations
45 Meditated
46 Coremonial act
47 Irritate
48 Hoal
49 Buckeye State
50 Forbidden, thing
51 Percolved
52 Fixed routine
53 Similan

11/03/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALL LAMB OGRE
ALDE RAVEL FOOD
SITAG ARISE FOWL
SIOGAMOND ANICE
HUKV DIARTS
SCENTS DOER APT
LUNGE COURT BAA
ARTS HOSTS FORK
SIR HARES MORSE
HDE ASKS DOUBLES
SEALS LAWW
HONGSTERHATE
GATE CLOVE ARIA
ASIA KITES INNS
SHED SPAR NOTE

11/03/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Women dominate
A. 90 percent.
Philosophy behind unisex clothing may be all right, but it doesn't work, not yet. On a trip to the shopping mall, a woman can wear whatever a man wears without attracting much attention. But send a man there in a short skirt and blouse, and he's going to be noticed, no?

What's an earl's wife?
A. Likewise a countess.
VALENTINES
Valentines go way back. Our Love and War man thinks they're basic. They only became popular in this country in the mid-1800s. And in Europe in the 1700s. But they've been traced to Feb. 14, A.D. 270, when a young Roman priest was executed for his religious beliefs. To be given to his jailer's daughter, he'd left a message, the Latin equivalent of "From your Valentine."

seasons of their careers. Name them.
A. Babe Ruth and Harmon Killebrew.
What Teddy Roosevelt said about his opposition was not all that memorable. But to label certain members of his own party, he coined a phrase that stuck: "lunatic fringe."
METEORITES
People in 1807 didn't know about meteorites. A Yale professor reported seeing some. Thomas Jefferson thought it over and said he found it easier to believe a Yale professor would lie than that stones could fall out of the sky. Smart fellow, Jefferson. But you're only as smart as your time, what?

Q. Two baseball players have hit 45 or more home runs in eight different seasons of their careers. Name them.

Q. A count's wife is a countess.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Stick to plans already laid out, as getting off course will be easy. Extra activities can be too much of a good thing and may lead to chaos. Using your time wisely is the lesson to be learned today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Reward the silent-loved one who has been standing in the wings giving support. An invitation is accepted because of your popularity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Collecting a loaned item from a friend proves harder than anticipated. Your sex appeal is strong. Control your flirting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Being swamped the last few days calls for compensation for hard work and effort. Retreat to your favorite pastime for a change of pace.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A hard decision involves someone who is captivating but forcefully eccentric. Exploration may be stimulating, but nothing is final.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Intuition is ripe and can be targeted on business and financial opportunities. Use discretion when approaching a new acquaintance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Information that has been coming in bits and pieces calls for discretionary examination. Don't act, without seeing the whole picture.

results. Apologize, and get rid of a problem. Return a message.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Finish a project that was recently sidetracked. Phone calls and correspondence keep you busy. Plans may need adjustment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You are pulled in two directions romantically. Urgent needs have you busy catching up on errands. Ask family members to help bail you out.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be able to evaluate situations with a keen, discriminating nature. Your child will have a natural ability for research, investigation, analysis, computers, etc. He or she will have a strong intuitive sense coupled with practical application.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fi-

People

Tobacco heiress pays Imelda Marcos' bail

Knight-Ridder Service

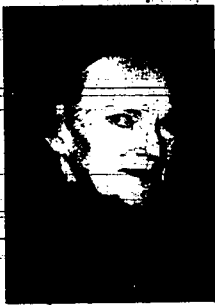
NEW YORK — Tobacco heiress Doris Duke is paying the entire \$5 million bail for Imelda Marcos, allowing the former Philippine first lady to leave her "imprisonment" suite at the Waldorf Towers and return to her hillside mansion in Honolulu.

The former Philippine first lady, charged with fraud and racketeering, had been ordered to stay in New York pending payment of the bail.

"Mrs. Marcos was extremely grateful and was thankful when she heard of the offer," Donald Robinson, Duke's lawyer, said Wednesday. The tobacco heiress "is happy to help a friend. She knows she (Marcos) did not commit any crimes."

Duke, who turns 76 this month, is the exclusive only child of James Buchanan Duke, former president of the American Tobacco Co. and a major benefactor of Duke University. The current issue of *Forbes* magazine lists her fortune at more than \$800 million, making her one of the richest women in the world.

Marcos and her husband, Ferdinand, the deposed Philippine president, are accused of plundering the Philippine treasury of more than \$100 million, funneling the money



DORIS DUKE Gives \$5 million for Imelda

into secret bank-accounts throughout the world. They also are accused of bilking three New York banks of \$165 million, using the money to buy art and prime Manhattan real estate. Saudi billionaire Adnan Khashoggi and eight others also are named in the indictment.

As their 20-year reign ended in a riotous coup in 1986, the Marcoses

went into exile in Honolulu at the invitation of the United States.

"In some quarters, the indictment is regarded as a double cross. We invite the Marcoses to come to this country and then accuse them of a crime. This is not fair play," Robinson said after a hearing in U.S. District Court.

"Miss Duke more than regrets the indictment. She is extremely upset about it."

The bail will be paid in the form of municipal bonds. To guard against fluctuations in the bond market, the actual amount of bail will exceed \$5 million. "It will be \$8 million and maybe another \$300,000 or \$400,000, so the government can't beef about it," Robinson said.

Marcos, 59, known for her wildly extravagant spending spree and 3,000 pairs of shoes, was to return to Honolulu immediately to join her ailing husband, who is 71. Duke already had supplied Marcos with her private luxury jet to make the trip from Honolulu to New York.

Neither Duke nor Marcos attended Wednesday's hearing before U.S. District Judge John Keenan. Marcos caused a major stir on Monday when she showed up in a turquoise terno, a low-cut formal gown, with large but-

terfly sleeves worn on ceremonial occasions in the Philippines.

She wore the ankle-length dress to send the world a message that I am a patriot and proud to be a Filipino. That I hold my head high even at this moment of trial," she told Cindy Adams, gossip columnist for the New York Post.

Asked if the gown wasn't somewhat ostentatious, Marcos said that everything about me is ostentatious. I was born ostentatious. They will list my name in the dictionary someday. They will use the word "ostentatious" to mean "life for her and the President," she said, "is worse than the gulag of Solzhenitsyn. Our beautiful Hawaiian isle is for us worse than Alcatraz. Alcatraz at least gives free room and board. We have not that ... Our home in Makiki is a house of torture. The telephone is tapped."

Since Sunday, Marcos has lived in a \$1,800-a-night suite on the 37th floor of the Waldorf Towers. Her attorneys say the bill is being paid for by friends. They also say the couple has borrowed money to pay their living expenses, including the rent on the "house of torture."

Asked if Duke was footing the Waldorf bills, Robinson said no.

Yeager stumps for GOP in new radio, TV ads

Knight Ridder Service

FT. WORTH, Texas — Former test pilot Chuck Yeager is the star of some new radio and TV ads, but he's not selling batteries or antifreeze. This time, he's selling the Democrats as military weaklings.

In some hard-hitting negative political spots against Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen airing in the pivotal state of Texas, Yeager maintains that when "liberal Democrats" talk about slashing defense spending, they are not just talking about America losing ground, they are talking about Texans losing jobs.

"Keep strong leadership in charge," Yeager says, standing in front of a military plane under construction. "Vote Republican."

The approach seems to be working, even though Democrats maintain Yeager's spot is lies. Of all the issues in the 1988 campaign, defense has become the pivotal one for many Americans, especially those who work in defense-related industries and who remember the recession under President Carter. More than the "flag" issue, more the issue of military spending—rouses pocketbook passions. About 300,000 Texans work in the defense industry.

"The last time we had a Democrat in, I lost my job," said Roy Marchman, a tool maker at the General Dynamics F-16 plant in Ft. Worth, where Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen made an appearance Tuesday.

Bentsen, a conservative with a well-deserved reputation as a defender of military programs, has been trying to counter the Republican ads. He's been successful at keeping his own reputation intact, but he has trouble transferring it to Dukakis.

Bentsen will get my vote for Senate, he's a conservative Texan, but he's on the wrong ticket," said William Hunt, a mechanic at the General Dynamics plant, which makes the F-16 fighter. "He's been a good senator."

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ALIEN NATION THEY'RE BACK	STARTS FRIDAY
YOUNG GUNS WHY WE FIGHT	DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30, 5:30 - 7:30, 9:30
ENDS TONIGHT GOODBYE TO BEAUTIFUL	DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30, 5:30 - 7:30, 9:30

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JESSICA LANGE DENNIS QUaid

Everybody's All-American
Their life story is a love story.

STARTS FRIDAY

You think they're people just like you. You're wrong. Dead wrong.

THEY LIVE

STARTS FRIDAY

Hungarian periodical hits stands

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The first edition of an independent literary and social periodical conceived 10 years ago appeared Wednesday in Budapest under the direction of a writer once out of favor with the communist authorities.

The fortnightly *Hitel*, which means "credit," has a print-run of 20,000. Its editors say it is independent, although it has ties to the Hungarian Democratic Forum, an unofficial movement for democracy.

At a price of about 75 cents, it is to be self-financing, leaders of the Forum have said. The journal bears the name "credit" because it hopes to win credit from readers who trust it, according to Editor Sandó Csóori.

Csóori, an active member of the Forum, said in his first editorial the idea for *Hitel* was born 10 years ago. But the communist leadership, then under Janos Kadar, was suspicious and perceived the organizers as representing a "populist-national-radical trend," Csóori wrote.

"Ten years and a quiet change in the power (structure) had to pass before we could come out with the first issue of *Hitel* at long last," Csóori wrote.

Premier Karoly Grosz took over from Kadar as Communist-Party leader in May following a reshuffle that brought reformers into the leadership.

In the past year, there has been a growth of independent groups and movements. Another independent magazine, *Reform*, came out for the first time in September.

The once-banned writer Istvan Csaruka was among contributors to the 64-page first issue of *Hitel*. He wrote about a banned demonstration Oct. 23 to mark the anniversary of the start of the 1956 anti-communist uprising.

Other articles examined constitutional reform, national self-awareness and a demonstration in September that saw 10,000 people chant calls for democracy and a multiparty system outside parliament.

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Math scores show disquieting trend

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State graduation requirements and students' desire to keep their grades up are behind math test scores that "stick out like a sore thumb" among stronger results in other subjects, school district and state officials say.

Twin Falls High School's 1987-88 juniors averaged in the 70th percentile in math, compared with 87s and 88s in every

years of math, Farloy said: a year of algebra; a year of geometry and a year of an advanced math course.

Watson stressed that Twin Falls High School has a good math program, but students are choosing not to take higher math.

"I have a sneaking suspicion that in high school, students are opting for other math classes such as business math and are shying away from higher math," Watson said.

I have a sneaking suspicion that in high school, students are opting for other math classes such as business math and are shying away from higher math.

— Larry Watson, district testing director

other test subject. Being in the 70th percentile means Twin Falls kids averaged higher than 70 percent of the nation's 11th-graders.

Statewide, last year's 11th-graders scored in the 67th percentile in math, with their next lowest score 75 in science.

Larry Watson, the school district testing director, said national achievement tests show that all basic skills are strong at the 11th-grade level except math, and those numbers "stick out like a sore thumb."

The relatively low math scores are one trend that shows up in perusing standardized test scores for Twin Falls schools over the past two years. The school district released the test results this fall at The Times-News request.

The district's current high school graduation requirements call for at least two years of math, including math taken in the ninth grade. That means students do not have to take math after their sophomore year — a whole year before they are tested and compared with other students across the nation.

Tom Farloy, mathematics consultant for the state Board of Education, said the two-year requirement is generally the same for all of Idaho's secondary schools. He said about half of the state's high school students stop taking math after their sophomore year.

But that's changing. The state Board of Education is phasing in a new set of entrance requirements for Idaho's colleges and universities, requirements that will trickle down to the high schools and force college-bound students to take more math.

By 1991, Idaho's colleges and universities will require three

LaRon Smith, head of the high school's math department, said the kids aren't necessarily scared of upper math but are reluctant to take it because they don't think they'll need it in later life.

He said some of the lack of interest may be attributed to laziness; math's a lot of work.

Figures show that of the 1,302 students at Twin Falls High School, 146 are enrolled in Algebra I, 288 are taking Geometry and 282 are registered for Algebra II, which comes after Geometry.

Of the higher math courses — Prealgebra — has 86 students signed up this year, Trigonometry has 45 and Calculus has 16.

"We have as many in upper math as anyone in Idaho," said Principal Frank Charlton, "because LaRon has really pushed for a good math program."

One hundred seventy-eight students are enrolled in the non-traditional math courses — Basic Math, Modern Living Math, Consumer Math or Business Math.

Charlton said lower math scores in Idaho are not an isolated occurrence. He said West Coast schools as a whole don't fare well when it comes to 11th-grade math scores. East Coast prep schools probably require more math, he said.

State education officials support Charlton's theory.

"The East is a technologically advanced and highly industrialized region," Farloy said. "And anytime you get into that kind of a region, there will be higher math requirements."

But weak math scores don't extend into the district's 30 elementary classes tested in grades two through six at the six elementary schools — math

Making the grade

- Scores in parentheses are for 1987. NA—not available.
- All composite scores are percentiles, with a score of 50 representing the national average for that testing subject area.
- Composites are NOT averages of scores from several test subject areas. Rather, they are based on a system that gives greater weight to answers in certain subject areas over answers from other subject areas.



Test of Achievement and Proficiency

Twin Falls HS grade 11	TFHS	Idaho
CONTENT AREA	88 (87)	88 (87)
Basic composite	84 (77)	75 (70)
Math	70 (63)	67 (61)
Written expression	87 (81)	77 (72)
Using sources of information	87 (73)	81 (75)
Reading comprehension	88 (85)	80 (73)
Social Studies	87 (80)	77 (67)
Science	88 (82)	75 (69)

Idaho Test of Basic Skills

Twin Falls JH grade 8	O'Leary	Rbt. Stuart	Idaho
CONTENT AREA	1988 (87)	88 (87)	88 (87)
Basic composite	78 (78)	69 (51)	67 (61)
Reading	82 (75)	72 (55)	68 (57)
Language	81 (78)	79 (66)	70 (55)
Math	71 (64)	70 (54)	71 (55)
Vocabulary	73 (72)	64 (51)	67 (55)
Social studies	85 (81)	72 (58)	76 (65)
Science	79 (78)	75 (68)	81 (74)
Work-study skills	73 (na)	71 (na)	69 (na)

Science Research Associates: test results for Twin Falls grades 2-6

G SUBJECT	Bickel	Harrison	Lincoln	Morningside	Perrine	Sawtooth	District 88	87	86
R Composite	68 (67)	71 (76)	80 (82)	86 (88)	81 (88)	85 (90)	84	83	77
D Reading	60 (58)	61 (66)	72 (73)	75 (69)	76 (72)	80 (79)	75	71	63
E Math	69 (63)	76 (73)	81 (79)	86 (88)	79 (85)	81 (85)	82	81	75
L Language arts	65 (66)	67 (75)	76 (80)	82 (83)	77 (82)	94 (89)	80	80	77
G SUBJECT	Bickel	Harrison	Lincoln	Morningside	Perrine	Sawtooth	District 88	87	86
R Composite	77 (78)	78 (85)	65 (84)	76 (86)	75 (71)	84 (79)	76	71	na
D Reading	72 (66)	73 (53)	67 (67)	74 (62)	74 (67)	80 (74)	74	65	na
E Math	78 (82)	78 (70)	60 (63)	74 (83)	72 (72)	83 (78)	75	72	na
L Language arts	69 (77)	70 (64)	62 (59)	70 (67)	70 (70)	79 (78)	71	69	na
G SUBJECT	Bickel	Harrison	Lincoln	Morningside	Perrine	Sawtooth	District 88	87	86
R Composite	61 (59)	59 (63)	62 (58)	66 (69)	75 (77)	82 (78)	69	68	61
D Reading	61 (58)	59 (62)	57 (54)	64 (66)	69 (70)	77 (74)	65	65	62
E Math	57 (58)	61 (66)	68 (60)	68 (69)	79 (83)	85 (76)	72	70	55
L Language arts	61 (56)	51 (55)	58 (51)	61 (66)	71 (66)	76 (73)	64	62	62
G SUBJECT	Bickel	Harrison	Lincoln	Morningside	Perrine	Sawtooth	District 88	87	86
R Composite	68 (74)	64 (56)	57 (59)	64 (67)	70 (74)	73 (78)	67	67	na
D Reading	61 (88)	61 (54)	52 (51)	63 (60)	68 (66)	70 (71)	63	62	na
E Math	75 (72)	67 (57)	63 (61)	63 (65)	75 (78)	73 (75)	70	68	na
L Language arts	63 (65)	58 (46)	49 (53)	59 (60)	59 (67)	71 (70)	61	60	na
G SUBJECT	Bickel	Harrison	Lincoln	Morningside	Perrine	Sawtooth	District 68	87	86
R Composite	81 (55)	53 (66)	45 (68)	75 (70)	83 (87)	82 (74)	71	66	88
D Reading	64 (56)	60 (67)	37 (55)	75 (69)	80 (69)	84 (73)	71	66	64
E Math	82 (52)	64 (68)	51 (64)	85 (71)	90 (67)	84 (73)	80	68	71
L Language arts	80 (47)	39 (56)	44 (49)	78 (65)	79 (68)	75 (70)	67	59	63

NOTE: 1988 sixth graders took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. 1987 test scores were from the Science Research Associates. SOURCE: Twin Falls School District Times-News graphic/ANDY PERDUE

Aphids threaten winter wheat

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Concern is growing about the Russian wheat aphid infestation in the Magic Valley and its effect on the winter wheat crop.

"We're finding them all over the county from Murtaugh to Bell Rapids," said Bob Vodranska, Twin Falls County Extension agent. "About every field we go into has some."

As much as 70 and 80 percent of the wheat in some fields is infested, he said.

"There is quite-a-bit of concern out there on all sides," he said. There is concern both that the aphids will kill the wheat and that chemicals used to kill the aphids will also kill wildlife.

If the aphids are not controlled in a wheat field, they will eventually destroy the crop.

But the two primary pesticides being used in the Magic Valley to control the insects, Cygon 400 and D-Syston, are highly toxic and potentially dangerous to wildlife, dogs, livestock and even people who come in close contact with the substances, Vodranska said.

They can cause organic phosphate poisoning. Consequently, more than usual care should be taken when applying these pesticides, Vodranska said.

Vodranska urges farmers not to put on and begin spraying before it is cost-effective.

"If you go in and treat too soon, you may have to spray twice, depending on the weather," he said.

The pesticide treatment costs around \$10 to \$15 an acre to apply and lasts about two weeks.

The treatment doesn't become cost-effective until the infestation reaches at least 15 to 20 percent, he said.

The weather has been ideal of the aphids this fall — warm without drastic temperature variations.

"The pesticide sprays will kill the insects, but a field can be reinfested before cold weather arrives and slows the aphids," Vodranska said.

Farmers should look out there and look at their fields often," he said. Early detection is one of the best controls.

Because of the high toxicity of the chemicals, hunters and their dogs and even neighbors' dogs and cats could be particularly vulnerable if they go unwarmed into a field that has been freshly sprayed. Farmers who plan to spray should inform their neighbors and keep hunters off the field, he said.

The Idaho Department of Fish & Game has a pamphlet on aphids.

• See APHIDS on Page B2

Paul: Take responsibility for decisions

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans should take part in the decisions that could make the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory a nuclear weapons plant, says Ketchum environmentalist Liz Paul.

"You do have a right and a responsibility to be part of these decisions," Paul, spokeswoman for the Snake River Alliance, told the Twin Falls Rotary Wednesday.

Paul urged Magic Valley business leaders to take part in the process that would bring a Department of Energy New Production Reactor to INEL. She urged Rotarians to attend a Nov. 10 hearing on the proposed project.

Paul accused the Energy Department of hiding behind a "veil of secrecy" spawned by the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, which gave the department the power to classify information.

The single largest cause of problems at the Energy Department's nuclear weapons plants is the fact that the department is self-regulating, she said. It should be monitored by an outside agency, and it should be forced to meet environmental regulations that businesses must abide by, she said.

Secrecy and disregard for regulations are a carry-over from the rush to produce the atomic bombs in World War II, Paul said. The Snake River Alliance, a statewide group concerned with the economic and environmental impact of nuclear weapons production, wants to change that, she said.

"What kind of track record does DOE have?" she asked.

She cited the intentional release of uranium



LIZ PAUL
Active for the environment

The Energy Department hearing will be Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. at the O'Leary Jr. High School Auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.

If you wish to speak at the hearing, phone Peter J. Dirksmaat at (208) 526-6666 by Friday.

about its weapons production operations, Paul said. People need to know more about tritium and plutonium, the ingredients of nuclear bombs, to participate in decisions about their production, she said.

The shutdown of the Savannah River Plant and part of the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado could mean that the Energy Department will move more of its weapons production to Idaho — such as the Special Isotope Separator that would refine plutonium for weapons and the New Production Reactor that would produce tritium, also for nuclear weapons.

The NPR also would be capable of producing plutonium, though not simultaneously. Its priority is producing the fast decaying radioactive gas tritium. The Energy Department and the Department of Defense insist that a steady supply of tritium is vital to national security.

Already the department stores 75 percent of the nation's defense wastes at INEL above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, Paul said.

• See PAUL on Page B2

Liz Paul believes in democratic process

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Challenge, rewards and fun led Liz Paul to work for the Snake River Alliance on the economic and environmental impacts of nuclear weapons production.

"When you go home at the end of the day you know you've done something worthwhile to make this a better place to live," she said.

The Ketchum woman, born and raised in the Los Angeles area, has lived in Idaho since 1979 and has worked with the Snake River Alliance for two years.

She does not oppose all atomic energy as some of her opponents have implied. But she likens the Department of Energy's method of dealing with defense wastes to sweeping the dirt under the rug.

"It's not a good idea to operate a technology without having a way to deal with the waste," she said. "It's irresponsible."

Paul came to Ketchum for the skiing after graduating from the University of California at Santa Cruz with a degree in environmental studies and political sociology. She became a ski instructor and started her

own window-washing business.

In November 1986 she joined the Snake River Alliance as a volunteer. Last year she became the full-time, paid program director.

She said faith in the democratic process led her to work for the Alliance.

"I believe if the American people have access to information and if they have access to decisions, they will act in a way that will protect their quality of life," Paul said.

The Snake River Alliance was formed in Boise in 1979 over the issue of an injection well that pumped radioactive waste water into the Snake River Plain Aquifer and other environmental problems at INEL.

The 800-member group's focus, which changes as members dictate, is INEL and nuclear weapons production. The group provides information and education to communities across Idaho, Paul said.

"Are we going to live in a democracy or are we going to live in a dictatorship and let someone else make the decisions?" Paul asks. Information is the key to using the system "our forefathers set up," she said. "If you don't use it, it decays."

"We are the government," she said.

EPA wants to unseal Bunker Hill lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency wants to unseal a federal court lawsuit that produced an \$8.8 million settlement for Kollage-area children injured by heavy metal emissions from the Bunker Hill mine-smelting operation.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Wednesday agreed to treat the EPA petition as a separate matter from the lawsuit which in 1981 produced the \$8.8 million settlement.

That made the EPA petition public for the first time. Since it was filed in October, the EPA request has been treated as part of the old lawsuit, which in 1983 was sealed from public inspection.

Still to be settled is the EPA request to unseal the 1977 lawsuit, plus related documents.

EPA contends information in the lawsuit could help it process action under the Superfund law against Gulf Resources for the cost of cleaning up a 21-square mile contaminated area that includes the communities of Kollage, Smelterville, Pinehurst, Warden and Page.

The Bunker Hill mine and smelter operated for a century before being closed by its owner Gulf Resources, in 1982. Authorities say the surrounding area is heavily contaminated with deposits of lead, zinc and other minerals. It has been placed on the Superfund list of hazardous sites that need to be cleaned up.

The state Department of Health and Welfare, Gulf and EPA are working on a cleanup effort that is scheduled to start next year.

Children living in the Kollage area filed a \$30 million lawsuit, alleging the pollution caused permanent brain and other damage.

When the lawsuit was settled in 1982, the \$8.8 million settlement was one of the largest personal injury awards ever made in the state.

The file was sealed a few months later. Now, EPA said it needs access to the material as part of its effort to determine the hazards involved, and Gulf's liability.

The EPA petition noted that Gulf Resources and Chemical purchased Bunker Hill in 1968, and took \$27 million in profits from the company between 1968-74. The company closed the Bunker Hill mine in 1982, throwing thousands of miners out of work.

A partnership of Idaho industrial

ists, Bunker Limited Partnership, later purchased the property.

EPA said Gulf has refused to produce information from the lawsuit, citing privacy considerations and other matters.

But EPA contends that Gulf released the material to its lawyers as part of a battle over insurance company liability. To allow the material to be used in insurance battles, but to refuse it to a federal agency trying to protect the public health and safety would be clearly contrary to the public interest, EPA said.

EPA also argues that Gulf should be forced to release the information to aid the federal agency's efforts to protect the public health, safety and welfare by cleaning up a hazardous site.

Slayings inquiry complete

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Jefferson County Magistrate Michael Kennedy has completed his inquiry into the slayings of teen-age brothers Aaron and Kevin Annett of Blackfoot, but might reconvene the hearings later.

Bingham County Prosecutor Thomas Moss said about 10 witnesses, some accompanied by lawyers, testified at the fact-finding hearings Monday and Tuesday. He said he could not reveal any details of the testimony.

Moss, who requested the inquiry, was guarded in his statements about the proceedings, refusing to say whether any witnesses had brought

legal counsel.

"I'm not going to say who showed up with lawyers," he said, "but I think that as a result of the inquiry our investigation will intensify."

Investigators have been working full-time to solve the slayings of the Annett brothers since their bodies were found in a shallow channel of the Snake River west of Firth.

The body of Aaron, 17, was found about 8:30 p.m. on July 16 by children playing in the area. The body of Kevin, 13, was found the following morning. Both had been shot, and their mother said they also had been beaten.

Weiser High teens vote in national election

NORTHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Teen-agers from across America have overwhelmingly endorsed Republican Vice President George Bush in what school here called the first nationwide presidential election run by high school students.

Casting ballots in the mock election a week before the real event were ninth-through 12th-graders at two schools in every state, from 430-student Weiser High in Idaho to 1,900-student Brookline High in Massachusetts, the alma mater of Democratic candidate Michael S. Dukakis.

By late Tuesday, the nationwide tally showed Bush swamping Dukakis by nearly 27-to-1. The vote was 24,758 for Bush to 12,682 for Dukakis.

At Weiser in southwestern Idaho, students

picked Bush over Dukakis 282-88, and Preston High School students in southeastern Idaho Bush won 451-53.

The results nationally gave Bush an electoral college landslide: 439 to 75.

The results were to be phoned to the Northfield Mount Hermon School, a private 1,150-student secondary school in northwestern Massachusetts.

Northfield Mount Hermon spokesman Kim Robert Nilson said the participating schools together enroll 75,000 students. He said he expected 20,000 to 50,000 of them to vote.

"We know mock elections are held in schools all over the United States, but they've never been

put together before," said Nilson.

He said the mock election was intended to be a civics lesson to students who will be old enough to make their votes count in the real event in 1992.

In a room he called "Election Central," students practiced marking five phone lines, taking the tallies and running them upstairs to a staff member at the controls of an election computer. The staffer, Candace Berube, must figure the popular vote and the electoral college winner.

Some of the 150 Northfield Mount Hermon students who volunteered to work on the project operated a mock television anchor booth, posted results on a huge map of the United States and hung bunting and balloons.

Another affidavit alleges official snooping

OROPINO (AP) — A seventh person has filed an affidavit alleging Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers ordered illegal tape-recordings of convicted killer Gene Francis Stuart's jailhouse telephone conversations.

Stuart's attorney also has submitted a written motion for a new trial.

In his affidavit, former Clearwater jailer Randy Parsons claims he personally observed approximately six or seven telephone calls made by Stuart, which were tape-recorded. Several of these calls were made to an attorney in Seattle, Wash., who, I believe, is named Chris.

Stuart remains on death row at the Idaho State Penitentiary for the Sept. 19, 1981, torture murder of a 3-year-old Robert Miller.

Albers has denied all allegations, calling them politically motivated.

"It is a fact," Albers said, "that several people came forward to the

attorney general investigator and indicated to him that this whole scenario was in its embryonic stage, if you will, all the way back in May, with the purpose of dropping it close to the election for the purpose of trying to get me to resign."

The state attorney general's office two weeks ago filed a ruling denying all allegations of illegal monitoring in the Stuart matter.

Aphids

Continued from Page B1

Game also wants to be informed of a planned spraying.

Berkeley City, and Di-Syston are systemic, and they are absorbed by the plant and the aphids die when they eat the plant — they may linger in the wheat for months and could also harm deer, geese, antelope and cattle if they are allowed to graze on it.

The department is protecting wildlife with hazing measures — harassing them to keep them out of fields that are being sprayed.

"With all the spraying being done in the Magic Valley, we don't have

the manpower to monitor all of it, so we are trying to prioritize," said Craig Kvale, the regional wildlife manager in Jerome. They are concentrating hazing efforts in areas where wildlife concentrations are high.

The department is also distributing cracker shells to farmers who are spraying. The cracker shells are like regular shotgun shells except they emit only a flash of light and a loud noise. Farmers can use them to scare away wildlife that stray into a sprayed field.

"We're having the landowners help us out if they can," Kvale said.

At this point, though, the true impact of spraying on wildlife is unknown, he said. Russian wheat aphids are new to Idaho and widespread spraying for them has never been done here.

Kvale is checking with other states such as Texas that have had Russian wheat aphids for years to learn whether they have had problems with wildlife kills.

Meanwhile, Fish & Game will try to monitor the effects here.

The County Extension Service will help farmers identify and assess Russian wheat aphid infestations on request.

Paul

Continued from Page B1

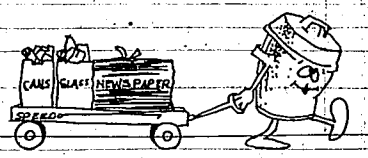
She questioned the "viability of getting Idaho's economy more dependent on nuclear weapons production." "It is not a healthy industry."

The state is at a crossroads, Paul said, and the direction is up to the people of Idaho. Alternatives to weapons production at INEL include development of alternative energy sources, medical research and developing cleanup technology, she said.

"They could figure out how to get solvents out of drinking water," she said, referring to contamination of ground water at INEL.

Not just weapons are important in national security, she said. Equally important, she said, are clean air and water, health care and a strong domestic economy.

As part of the second annual "Idaho Is too Great to Litter" Educational Recycling Campaign, Twin Falls High School Future Homemakers of America are turning their trash to cash. "Already well into this program, we would like to include the community in our fund raising efforts. Anyone wishing to contribute may drop off their recyclables at Twin Falls High School between the hours of 10:00 am - 1:00 pm on Saturday November 5th. All recyclables include aluminum cans, household container glass, newspaper and cardboard. Individually each student is compiling for a 1989 Subaru car. The money raised will go towards purchasing audio-visual equipment for the Home Economics department at the high school. It will also help support FHA members who will be attending The National FHA Convention in Anaheim this coming summer. Your support will be greatly appreciated.



Obituaries

Alice G. Ulrich
TWIN FALLS — Alice G. Ulrich, 61, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 31, 1988 at her home.

She was born Dec. 30, 1926 in Twin Falls, the daughter of Arko and Gertrude Ilos. She attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1944. She married Raymond Ulrich on March 22, 1949 in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ulrich was a member of the Salmon Trace Homemakers, Gein Rock Club, Ladies Band, L.C.H. Club, Six Shooters Horseback Club and Peace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; three daughters, Linda Auferheide of Filer, Becky Toukams of Alamosa, Greece and Skean Ulrich of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Janet Ulrich of Filer and Marie VanWessenv of Salt Lake City.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer with the Rev. Gary Benedix officiating. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

A memorial wreath has been established at Peace Lutheran Church.

He was born April 15, 1907 in Berryville, Ark. and received his education in Berryville and Jerome. He married Myria Snow on Aug. 31, 1929 in Jerome. She died on April 19, 1979. He worked for a number of years for Peter Kewit Construction. He also worked for the Jerome-Lumber Company and the City of Jerome prior to retiring.

Surviving are two brothers, William Leach of Emmett and Ernest Leach of Haugerman; and one sister, Olive Crothers of Jerome. He was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel and gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Rod R. Rosenbaum
BUHL — Rod Rick Rosenbaum, 35, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Robert E. Leach
JEROME — Robert Emmett Leach, 81, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988 at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Jacob "Jack" Wagenaar, 73, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

BUHL — The funeral for Gladys Shriver, 81, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. Burial will be in the West

End Cemetery. Friends may call today from 10 a.m. noon at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be given to the Buhl Quick Response.

FILER — A funeral for Seth Bishop, 81, of Boise and formerly of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

The family suggests that memorials may be given to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Hancock, Boise, Idaho 83702, to a charity of the donor's choice, or flowers may be sent.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for William Spencer Bradford, 71, of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted — Mrs. Harold Miller, Ellen Newman, Ralph Harper and Mrs. Gene Packer all of Twin Falls; Alvin R. Lackey of Filer; Janette Heintz of Shoshone; Mrs. Brent Arnsen of Hagerman; Mrs. Lonnie Lickley of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Miller of Rupert, and Mrs. Ben Stevens of Bliss.

Released — Elmer Corle of Hansen; Kathy Lynne Cox of Heyburn; Robert Gillespie of Twin Falls; Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shoshone; Don Peterson of Buhl; and Howard Winegar of Hagerman.

Birch
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Arnsen of Hagerman and to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Packer of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Eunice Bautista, Dorothy Crowl, Kent Fletcher, and Marcella Rodriguez all of Burley; Libe Valdez, Clayne Zollinger, and Jackie Nichols all of Rupert; Sheery Wilson of Heyburn; Maria Lopez of Malta; and Robert Himes of Shawnee, Wyo.

Released — Ann Brown and baby and Ann Lewis both of Burley; Mary Martin, Sandra Salazar and baby both of Paul; Katherine Martinez and baby of Rupert; Retko Aphy of Pocatello; and Robert Himes of Shawnee, Wyo.

Birch
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bautista; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rodriguez all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Finkels of Rupert.

Wright's flowers etc.

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

Call the high school at 733-6551 or Nancy Blake at 734-0692 for home pick-up.

Trash can Trudy says, "Recycling cans, bottles, newspapers and cardboard is fun and it pays well too!"

JASON KEBBY



THIS GOOD LEGISLATOR IS WORTH REPEATING

Re-elect Celia Gould

she works for
Magic Valley and Idaho

Paul Peterson Arts, Celia Gould for Representative Campaign, W.F. Smith, Owner

Blaine airport commissioners approve curfew

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The airport here may soon have a curfew, although details regarding enforcement and penalties for violators still need to be worked out.

In a 7-2 split decision, the Blaine County Airport Commission voted Tuesday night to adopt a curfew from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. The commission also passed new ground regulations and tabled a third regulation regarding restrictions on airport usage according to decibel levels.

The regulations won't take effect until at least next month.

Regulation 88-2 establishes a curfew which prohibits all take-offs from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Planes can continue to land during this time, but only from the south.

The regulation also would prohibit all landings from the north.

A provision in the regulation allows excep-

tions for mechanical and medical emergencies and fire fighting, search and rescue operations and other flights, associated with natural disasters, conducted or sponsored by government agencies.

Commission members Joe Maccarillo and Sean McCoy voted against the regulation.

Maccarillo said he was disturbed about the ability of planes to land at midnight and take off as early as 6 a.m.

McCoy said he voted against it because of procedural matters, feeling it necessary to give the public another chance to respond to the regulation before it was initiated.

Public comments were taken regarding the curfew regulations, but commission Chairman Rupert House denied opening the floor for public comment on the rule dealing with ground regulations.

Airport Manager Paschal Drake said Regulation 88-1 is a standard regulation which addresses vehicular and pedestrian traffic on the runways and restricted areas of the air-

port. It passed unanimously.

Several members of the audience spoke against the curfew regulation, questioning why landings from the south will continue to be allowed.

Bellevue resident Tom Blanchard asked why 24-hour southern landings should be allowed over Bellevue, saying he saw no difference between the effect on people living in Bellevue and the Broadford area and people living in Hailey.

House said planes coming in over Bellevue have a higher altitude, and when their approach and departure procedures was established years ago, there wasn't as many people living in the Broadford area.

The commission adopted both regulations and handled them as if they were ordinances upon the legal counsel of commission attorney Steve Crabtree. The commission will publish the regulations and present them again for public discussion at its next meeting on Dec. 6. The regulations will be effective after publication and three readings of the regulations.

Even though the commission has two regulations now in place, it has no capacity to enforce or penalize violators. Crabtree suggested Hailey adopt an ordinance declaring any violation of the airport commission's regulations a misdemeanor punishable by a specific fine.

In other matters, Hailey resident Larry McConnell addressed the commission for the second time regarding a special report he prepared comparing five western ski resort airports.

In his presentation, McConnell said he favored establishing a new jetport, as well as suggesting the commission hire an airport general manager with a salary somewhere between \$35,000 and \$50,000 per year rather than hiring an assistant general manager at \$16,000 per year.

"We should hire the best qualified person to be our lighting rod" to handle the compli-

cated tasks ahead in planning a possible jetport, McConnell said.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds replied to McConnell's remarks, saying he thought it was "not fair to fully favor a jetport when no specific information is available on the facility."

Other commissioners thanked McConnell for the information in the report. Commissioner Sue Orb said she agreed with a question posed by absentee Commissioner Mary Ann Mix to re-evaluate hiring an assistant general manager.

The commission held an executive session closed to the public to discuss personnel matters concerning the hiring of a new manager or assistant general manager, as well as the possibility of seeking a new commission attorney, House said.

The commission reconvened and issued a statement saying they would continue to evaluate the applications for an assistant manager.

One by one, they're disappearing," she said.

UP spokesman Joe Thibodeau, in Omaha, Neb., said the railroad company surveys all branch lines. The line is being abandoned because it attracts new businesses to Wendell, Chamber President Jody Young said.

About 200 local residents have signed a petition to keep the line open. Copies were sent to UP and also to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

"There's plenty of business here (for the railroad branch line)," Young said. "The railroad is being shortsighted in its plans."

For example, she said, Wendell is the center for a large dairy industry and, without a railway, bulk supplies for those dairies will have to be shipped by truck.

"Probably it would be cheaper to have that cottonseed brought in by train car," Young said.

In general, she said, UP apparently wants to go "straight main line" and "not mess with branch lines." Young predicted the lines to Jerome and Twin Falls will be next to go.

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Wendell residents fight for railroad

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Some Wendell residents don't want the Union Pacific Railroad line from Bliss to Jerome abandoned.

Union Pacific recently filed a notice of intent to abandon its North Side Branch Line. The line does not meet the economic requirements of the railroad, a UP official said.

Although it is used very little by only two businesses, the Wendell Chamber of Commerce wants to save the branch line. The line is needed because it attracts new businesses to Wendell, Chamber President Jody Young said.

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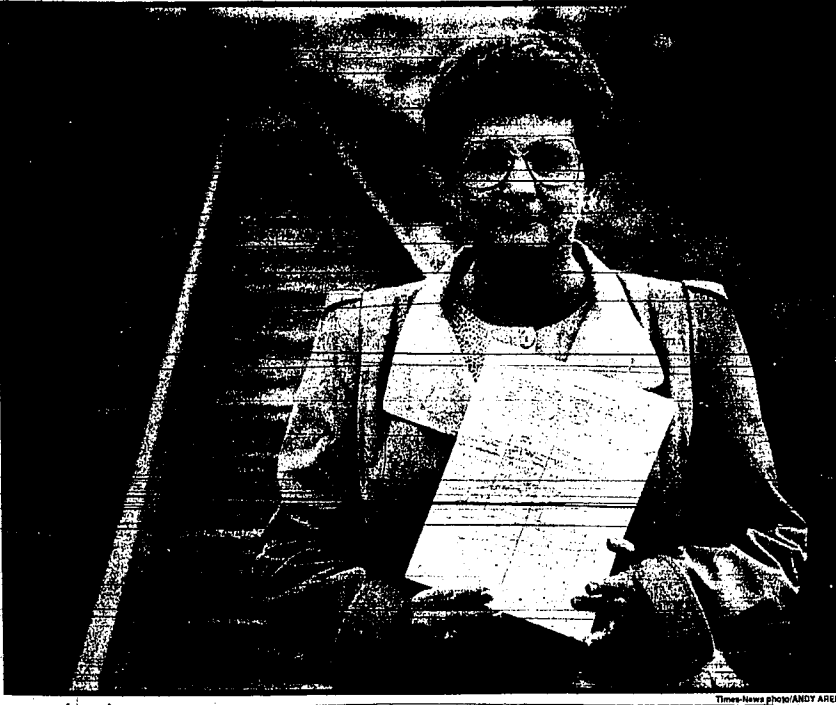
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Wendell Chamber of Commerce President Jody Young helped collect signatures of people wanting the rail line to stay.

Jerome considers war memorial

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome may soon have a war memorial.

In a move that Mayor Ralph Peters applauds, the area's LDS youth are sponsoring a community service project designed to give the city a war memorial, estimated to cost about \$15,000.

The City Council discussed the project at its Tuesday meeting with a delegation of 15 LDS members. The council wants comments from local residents regarding suggestions, funding and how to gather names for the memorial.

"I find this to be astrophysical, especially because the younger generation is putting this together," said Councilman Rocky Jackson in support of the project. Councilman Nathan Brooks said the project is honorable, worthwhile and heartwarming.

Names for the proposed brick monument would include those from Jerome County who were casualties of World War I and II, the Vietnam War and the Korean War. Names of those who lost their lives before World War I and who settled in the area which became Jerome County, established in 1919, would also be included, he would like the names of those residents housed in the Helocation Center near Jerome.

A location for the project, expected to be announced by July 1, 1989, will be completed at the Nov. 15 council meeting. A lighted area of the city park was one suggestion.

Plans at this point are very preliminary, but anyone interested can call City Hall at 324-8169.

In other business:

Police Chief Greg Will said he will look into complaints of speed-

Gooding seeks jailers to meet standards

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Sheriff's Department is looking for two more jailers to help the county jail again meet state standards.

Gooding County's only jail was denied recertification after an inspection in May determined that the facility did not have enough supervision.

Local residents won't, however, have to pay higher taxes to fund the \$36,000 total salary for the new jailers.

Due to the decreasing tax base in the county, the commissioners at first thought an emergency levy would be needed. But the total tax base did not decrease as much as the county anticipated, County

Clerk John Myers said, thereby giving the commissioners the necessary funds for the salaries.

The county already has hired one new jailer, Duane Mitchell, of Wendell. Mitchell has been working in the auto licensing division of the sheriff's department and has had experience as a jailer.

The jail, which has beds for 25-30 prisoners, is usually rated as a Class B jail, meaning it is capable of holding minimum security prisoners for up to a year. But an inspection team of sheriffs and county commissioners visited the jail in May and recommended the jail upgrade its supervision of prisoners.

The county failed to do so and the inspection team recommended to the state's official certifying body, the Sheriff's Jail Standards Committee, that the jail be denied recertification. The committee agreed.

Judy Felton, coordinating all the inspection teams in the state, said staffing was the main problem here. The jail employed no full-time jailers and prisoners were apparently unsupervised between 3 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"We just failed to meet the minimum standards," she said. "We understand and empathize with the county's budget problems, but in good conscience, we could not recommend recertification."

The inspection committee recommended 24-hour surveillance, preferably by television cameras. But Myers said the county doesn't have the money for

• See GOODING on Page B4

Oakley garbage controversy is closer to ballot

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Oakley residents would know by next week whether they'll be voting on the city's garbage ordinance.

Stormy Anderson has submitted to the city her committee's final petition aimed at overturning the new ordinance. The city will verify the names and then the council has 90 days to set a date to have a vote.

Some Oakley residents are upset over the nearly year-old ordinance on the grounds it impinges on individual freedom. It was never against the

garbage collection service," she said, "only the fact that it is mandatory."

Under the ordinance, residents are charged \$5 a month for weekly garbage pickup, a fee that is added onto the water bill. The ordinance allows the city to shut off water if residents don't pay the \$5 garbage fee.

Anderson is also upset because the ordinance could make anyone who puts a sack of garbage in the car and drives on city streets guilty of a misdemeanor.

Anderson studied the law for months before organizing her committee to hire a lawyer and the initial petition. That petition was verified and approved by the city clerk's office, she said, shortly before she turned in the second petition, with the signatures of 20 percent of the voters registered at Oakley's last election.

Anderson expects to receive approval or disapproval of the final petition by Monday. That would be late for the Nov. 8 ballot so a special election probably would be called later, she said.

Oakley City Council has tentatively approved the ordinance, but the decision to pass the new garbage collection ordinance was made, last January, in the best interests of the city. "Our revenues

were going downhill, and we saw this as a way to increase them and also to provide a service to the city," Councilwoman Robin Fehlman said.

Prior to that, the city had no garbage collection service.

Sometimes, it feels like we're taking one step forward and being pushed two steps back," said Anderson, who added that her committee is now working to get more people registered to vote.

Anderson said she is sure the ordinance will be overturned if put to a vote. "We took an opinion poll and found that the people are way over two to one in our favor," she said.

Wendell council will install 8 new street lights

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council has decided to install eight new street lights in Wendell.

In response to a request to light some of the darker areas of the city, council members reviewed a map of existing street lights and selected eight locations for new lights. Six will use power poles and two will have new poles installed.

Council member Pat Goodhart said the new light locations are spread evenly throughout the city.

City Clerk June Holm said the city will send a work order to Idaho Power Co. to install the poles and lights.

Jim Kirtland, spokesman for Idaho Power, said the lights should be up within six weeks after the company receives the work order. Also, all the lights will be put up at the same time, he said.

"I'd say in a matter of a few days they'd have them installed," Kirtland said.

Streets to be lighted are Milner and D, Shoshone and A, Hailey and Seventh, Boise and Fourth, Shoshone and Sixth, Wendell Street between D and E, Gooding Street between Second

and Third, and Lewiston between Third and Fourth.

The new lights will cost the city about \$680 a year. Six of the lights will be installed on existing poles while two will have to have new poles. Funds to pay for the first year's operations will come from the city's general fund, officials said.

Council members said additional lights may be installed as city funds permit.

In other business, the council postponed deciding whether to buy a new police car.

Mayor Otto Lemke asked the council to buy an

• See LIGHTS on Page B4

Filer council commends 2 police officers

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

FILER—Commending two Filer Police Department members was among the items discussed at Tuesday's Filer City Council meeting.

In a related matter, Police Chief Don Barkley told the council that August and September were "peak" months for traffic citations, but that speeding arrests have dropped off, partly due to motorists being aware that school has reconvened, and partly due to tough enforcement speed laws the previous two months.

The monthly police report included 17 traffic citations, 12 traffic oral warnings, eight traffic written warn-

ings, 11 citizen assists, nine county assists, eight dog calls.

The council commended Barkley for the fifth anniversary of his service to the city.

Barkley previously was a police sergeant at Galt, Calif., and a police detective in Jerome. He took a three-year break to work as an electrician.

"Sometimes, in this kind of work, you get a 'burnout point' but when I got back into it, I felt fresh and enthusiastic again," Barkley said.

Barkley's re-entry into law enforcement work was with a letter of appreciation from Middle School Principal Victor Koshuta thanking the Filer police, especially officer Jim Jones

for time and effort expended in assisting the school in locating certain students who have not been attending school.

Jones was applauded for his prompt response and for follow-up visits to insure the students were attending.

Barkley said Jones—a new officer with the department, has shown a good attitude concerning the team effort of the force.

He added that Halloween went well, and said that children have behaved exceptionally well the past two years.

In other action:

*Vivla Knutt, 306, planning and zoning board member, told the council Ken Oliver and Amy Fender are two

new board members. The zoning board sends letters to the State Highway Board, requesting permission to install a community marquee sign at the corner of Yakimand Highway 30. The sign will be 6-by-8 feet and will have letters 8 inches high.

*Fort announced the Association of Idaho Cities—Legislative Dinner meeting Nov. 28 in Burley.

The council will decide later who will attend. The council accepted the street finance report to be sent to the state.

*The fire report showed the city answered four fire alarms. Two of which were false alarms. There were two county fires.

*Librarian Wanda Shaffer told the council a bookdrop is in place.

Castleford gets new sign for centennial

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD—Castleford will celebrate Idaho's centennial with a new sign welcoming visitors to the town.

The red, white and blue sign is a centennial project, the idea of council member and Castleford centennial Chairman Mary Pinkston.

The sign, built by Moore Signs of Twin Falls, measures 3-by-4 feet

and reads "Welcome to Castleford, Population 213, more or less."

Working from a photograph, Tom Moore hand painted a picture of Balanced Rock on the sign.

"He did a fantastic job," Castleford City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said.

"It's really a beautiful sign."

Council members Richard Schlund, Brig Vulgamore and Ray Fabela on Wednesday mounted the new sign at the Castleford city limits on the east side of town.

Lights

Continued from Page B3

other car to replace one he said is beyond repair. Officers need a good car for their own safety, Lemke said, and the budget has \$7,400 for a car the police department has priced at \$7,600.

Councilman Matt Bunn said he favored the purchase, but councilmen Larry Osborn and Ron Finley said the city should consider buying a smaller automobile to use as a back-up vehicle.

Lemke said the purchase price

would not be much less. "They're going to stick you on a little car, too," he said.

In other action:

*The council voted against an increase in garbage collection rates.

Ron Fager of C & R Sanitation requested a 7 percent increase for collection of commercial dumpsters. Insurance and other expenses have gone up, he said, and there has been no rate increase for three years.

In voting against the request, the council said Fager's contract for ex-

clusive garbage collection in Wendell expires March 1. At that time, they said, Fager can charge what he wants and competition will determine the rate.

In the existing contract, garbage rate increases must be approved by the mayor and a council majority.

When Fager's contract expires next spring, the city crew, using the city's dump truck, will take over collection of residential garbage, now done by Fager's company.

*City Attorney Lynn Nelson met with some residents who live near property owned by Lester Brothers.

The residents allege that Brothers is running a commercial business in a residential zone. Listing their grievances for Nelson, they alleged that the Brothers property is hazardous to children, is a fire hazard, devalues surrounding property and is accumulating unsightly trash.

Nelson said Brothers has agreed to "sit down and work it out." Then, if the grievances are not resolved, said Nelson, "we will have to file a civil

suit."

Jeanette Sirucek and Carleen Pierce, representing Region IV Development Association Inc., explained new civil rights procedures the city must comply with to be eligible for federal grants.

In compliance, the council passed motions to reaffirm the city's Equal Employment and Fair Housing Policies. Another motion was passed to promise an "Affirmative Action Plan" to assure that local area businesses have an equal chance to bid on federally funded programs in Wendell.

Pierce said the city also needs to take a survey to determine the percent of low to moderate income residents in Wendell. In the 1980 survey, she said, the LMI category in Wendell was about 53 percent. If this figure has gone up since then, she said, the city may have an increased chance of getting a grant next year for a new water tower and related water system improvements.

Holm said the city will send survey requests along with water bills.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

that type of equipment.

Myers said 24-hour coverage of the jail, including prisoner checks every five to 10 minutes, will require four to five people. He said he realizes that now jailers won't be enough to handle such things as time off and vacations and that the council will have to consider that at a later time.

"Basically, we're going after 24-hour surveillance, so we can have full-time coverage," Chief Deputy Carl Taylor said.

The inspection program was developed 10 years ago by the Idaho Sheriffs' Association as a self-improvement aid for local sheriffs. "The idea of jail standards is to help the sher-

iffs reduce the liability of the county," Felton said.

The state's six inspection teams have no legal authority but they do have the expertise to help sheriffs around the state determine whether their jails comply with state standards. Not complying with standards can open the county to lawsuits should anything happen to prisoners.

The Gooding County jail receives overflow from the state penitentiary as well as Lincoln County. These institutions share liability for prisoners they send to Gooding County.

The inspection team, at the request of Gooding County Sheriff Bob Aja, is scheduled to reinspect the jail Nov. 21, Felton said.

And, Bartholomew said, even though the huge sugar beet piles in Union Pacific is unwilling to make the same improvements as the others, they have been hauled by truck instead of by train for about eight years.

"Some of us knew as many as 10 years ago that, down the road, the spur was going to be jerked out of here," he said.

"And when that happens, then you're going to see Jerome and Eden and Hazelton and all up the line lose the rail service."

Lloyd Little of the Wendell Elevator Co. said UP surprised him two years ago by suddenly tearing out his company's spur line.

Little said he was given "no explanation whatsoever."

Now, the elevator company, which used to ship out 100 to 150 cars of wheat per year, is unable to load and so it ships nothing by rail.

Little said he does not care if the branch line is removed. "The railroad doesn't benefit me now," he said.

Ed Martin, an employee at Wendell Elevator, said the company can still load one car at a time, but the cost is prohibitive. "Everything now is going out by truck," he said.

Allen Stadelman of the Wendell Grange Supply, said the grange only uses two or three cars per year to bring in bulk ammonia sulfate fertilizer from Canada.

Thibodeau was unable to find out why the spur line at Wendell Elevator Co. had been removed. Also, he said, the method of hauling sugar beets is decided by the shipper, not the railroad company.

Wendell

Continued from Page B3

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Killer Challis quake was 5 years ago

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

CHALLIS — The Little Lost River Valley, stretching between soaring, bare brown mountains, shuddered again recently, just as it did the week before and will for weeks, months, even decades to come.

Those thousands of aftershocks — most no longer felt by the scattered residents — are the drumbeat reminder of the massive tremor that rocked central Idaho on Oct. 28, 1983.

"It was a beautiful day until the earth started shaking," Mackay May or Oval-Gaskey remembered. "It just shook everything down to the roots."

The power of the quake visibly rolled up the valley, undulating the ground like an ocean wave. Those who saw its power said it just "spit the walls right out" of buildings.

Two Challis school children died when a stone facade disintegrated during that minute of destructive rumbling on a sunny Friday morning.

At 7.3 on the Richter scale, it was the most powerful earthquake to shake the United States in the last



This road near Challis was turned into a terrace by 1983 quake that measured 7.3 on the Richter scale

The human destruction, while much less than if the quake had hit a more populous area, was nonetheless tragic.

They were extremely frightened at the time," said Walt Weymouth, recalling the earthquake's impact on his longtime neighbors. "That fright

from Challis to northern California, still hopes to finish a book chronicling the actions, often irrational, of those who suffered through the quake. The tentative title — "Shake, You Son Of A Bitch, Shake!" — quotes the words of an old-timer as he watched a boulder smash into his cabin.

"They're a tough bunch," Weymouth said. "They submerged their feelings and simply went on with their lives."

Janet Franck is one of them. Her 6-year-old son Travis was killed by the falling rubble as he walked to school with 7-year-old Tara Leaton. She also died.

"I'm a person who believes the past is in the past and it should be left there," Mrs. Franck said. "Bringing it back up just opens a lot of old wounds."

The aftershocks that pounded the region several times a day five years ago have lessened to only a few each week. Only a fraction are felt beyond the scientists' seismographs, and reactions have become muted.

When the aftershock is big enough, like last summer's 4.7 tremor, clerks in the Custer County Courthouse have set up a pool for estimating the final Richter scale reading.

At the Ingram Ranch just south of

Challis, work is being completed on a second hydroelectric generating unit on the once-dry spring that spilled to life weeks after the quake. The quake-induced flow has remained steady despite two straight years of drought, and the power from the Ingram's generators supplies electricity to the valley through the Utah Power & Light Co. system.

But while tremors have become all but routine to those in the valley, the scientists from outside remain excited about the information gained from studying the 1983 tremor.

"It's a laboratory," said Bob Smith of the University of Utah. "We can take what we've learned there now and say what would happen if we had an equivalent earthquake in, say, Salt Lake City," which sits on the Wasatch Fault.

Ed Williams of the Geology Department at Ricks College in Rexburg said the study of the Idaho quake can help officials in major cities resting on faults like the Wasatch plan for the inevitable.

"If that was to occur there, and it's going to occur there, we would have thousands of people killed and hundreds of millions, maybe billions, of dollars of damage," Williams said.

But Smith said the information gleaned from Idaho has been ignored by those who could benefit from it, and Idaho Disaster Services Director Darrell Waller generally agrees. "That earthquake was forgotten in six months by most people," Smith maintained. "The people who are in the position to utilize this kind of data, the land-use planners, the legislative people... seem to operate on short-term problems. The lessons learned from Borah Peak don't seem to have made much of an impact yet."

Waller pointed out that the 1983 quake has prompted the state to schedule a major earthquake disaster exercise for next spring. But he acknowledged that building codes have yet to be affected. He concedes those kinds of changes take years to achieve, usually prompted by a disaster of greater magnitude than occurred in Idaho five years ago.

It has not been forgotten in the Little Lost River Valley, though the earthquake no longer dominates the thoughts of most.

Arrest prompts lawsuit in Nampa

NAMPA (AP) — Canyon County Sheriff Bill Anderson and his Democratic challenger have been sued by a Nampa man who was arrested after he refused to reveal his true identity to authorities.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court by a man who calls himself Dieterick Kindermann seeks more than \$100,000 in damages for what he claims was an improper arrest and jailing on Dec. 5, 1986.

Kindermann was working with the Canyon County deputies in an attempt to unionize them in late 1986. He alleges that Anderson, his opponent former Deputy Gary Putman and "five John Does" detained him for no other reason than to gain his true identity.

Kindermann was taken to the Canyon County Courthouse and asked his real name, according to the lawsuit.

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'It's a laboratory. We can take what we've learned there now and say what would happen if we had an equivalent earthquake in, say, Salt Lake City.'

— Bob Smith,
University of Utah

quarter century and one of the worst ever. Felt from British Columbia to Salt Lake City, from the Pacific Coast to southwestern North Dakota, it was 14 times more powerful than the quake that killed eight people just a year ago in Los Angeles.

A spring spouting water to 1,300 acres of land went dry for a week only to start flowing again at up to five times its previous rate.

Huge boulders broke from mountain sides, rolling down on the town of Challis and crashing into the structures blocking their way.

The state's tallest mountain, 12,662-foot Borah Peak, was at the epicenter. The quake lifted it a foot, dropped the valley to the west four feet and created a 10-mile-long fault line still visible today.

Although only 1,400 people live in the valley, the damage to the communities of Challis and Mackay ran into the millions of dollars. The government built a city hall in Mackay and several new schools in the valley. Damaged buildings were quickly repaired, more through residents helping each other than the government lending a hand.

will never leave them." Mackay had a town gathering three years ago to mark the two-year anniversary of the quake — not a celebration but a chance for the community to consider the disaster that many have tried to put behind them.

The tears over losses and the sweat of rebuilding, the rude hounding of news crews just after the quake and the perceived lack of cooperation from government agencies when residents needed help have all gradually faded in memory.

Weymouth, who recently moved

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WPPSS fraud trial continues; judge denies request for mistrial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The securities fraud trial stemming from the Washington Public Power Supply System's \$225 million bond default resumed Wednesday as the jury was told to not infer anything from settlements involving 14 utility defendants in the case.

Also Wednesday, U.S. District Judge William Browning denied a mistrial request and the plaintiffs finished questioning a WPPSS employee.

The first of four defense attorneys was scheduled to begin cross-examination Thursday of Marlan Hank

Kosmata, a WPPSS liaison with 88 utilities which contracted with WPPSS to build nuclear-power plants.

Details on the mistrial request made on behalf of Snohomish County Public Utility District, the sole remaining utility defendant in the case, were not immediately available. But Browning's office confirmed the judge denied the request later Wednesday.

Attorneys in the case met privately with the judge before the trial started. They later refused to discuss the request, citing Browning's per order. The trial had been recessed since

Oct. 27 when Browning told the jury that efforts were under way that might shorten the trial.

When the trial resumed Wednesday, Browning told the 17-member jury that settlements had been reached but that they should not infer anything from the settlements.

It was the first time Browning mentioned any settlements in the massive case in which 18 of the more than 100 original defendants in the suit actually started the trial.

Browning told the panel that the Washington state utilities represented by attorneys Albert Malanca and

Ralph Nickerson "have reached a settlement with the plaintiffs." He did not tell them that the settlement totaled \$226 million with contributions from the federal Bonneville Power Administration and Washington state. "This does not infer that any of the parties remaining in the case are

right or wrong or liable or not," he said.

"You should not consider it," he instructed the jury. "You should not draw any inference of any party."

Meanwhile, in Seattle, the chairman of the National WPPSS 4-5 Bondholders Committee, Arthur Hof-

ter, said bondholders would fight the state of Washington's attempt to settle for \$10 million.

With that \$10 million, the state would buy its way out of a state-level class-action case, Hoffer v. State of Washington, that is similar to the federal trial in Tucson.

Coast Guard abandons barge blaze

SOLDOTNA, Alaska (AP) — The Coast Guard abandoned efforts Wednesday night to fight a fire on a barge loaded with thousands of gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline. Three people aboard were missing, but a fourth crewman escaped, authorities said.

Coast Guard said it did not know if the fourth person aboard the 113-foot landing craft was hospitalized. The four were not identified.

The cause of the blaze was not known. The fire started at 8:45 a.m. near Trading Bay, 70 miles south of Anchorage. The vessel was about 100 yards off shore.

Coast Guard Lt. Matt Carr said interviews with boat's owners revealed that 20,000 gallons of gasoline were under the deck, "which has made us reevaluate the fire-fighting effort."

At 5 p.m., the barge was still burning, and the Coast Guard ordered its cutter to observe the fire from a safe distance and not to attempt to fight the blaze.

The 197-ton vessel, called the Alaska Constructor and owned by Motor Vessel Construction Co. of Homer, was carrying a 36,000 gallons of diesel fuel and a tank truck containing 3,000 gallons of fuel, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Chris Haley.

Navy denies beating surveillance dolphins

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy on Wednesday denied allegations that dolphins in a classified surveillance program were beaten or starved during training but promised to look into the allegations.

"Our primary concern is the health and safety of the animals, and the treatment of all our animals is well within the Marine Mammal Protection Act. We never have and never intend to do anything that could bring harm to the animals," said Lt. Ken Ross, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

Ross was responding to allegations by dolphin trainer Rick Trout, who this week told a meeting of marine animal trainers that he witnessed "incidences of abuse, weight loss, corporal punishment and damage to animals after transport."

Trainers also use "very negative methods, including food deprivation, corporal punishment and other aversive techniques," said Trout, a civilian hired to work with the dolphins in San Diego, where they are trained by the Navy to help detect mines or enemy frogmen.

Trout, who no longer works for the Navy, made his comments in an appearance before the International Marine Animal Trainers Association

meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Trout did not immediately return a message seeking further comment that was left Wednesday at the San Antonio hotel where the conference was being held.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, citing unidentified sources, reported Wednesday that four of the Navy's three dozen dolphins have died in the past 18 months and that an undetermined number of others were blinded or crippled by abusive handlers.

"Those are allegations we are checking," Ross said, but he added that program, operated out of the Naval Ocean Systems Center, was "running smoothly."

In a separate investigation of the Washington, D.C.-based Marine Mammal Commission, said the Navy's dolphin training facility "met or exceeded all standards published by the animal and plant health inspection service of the Department of Agriculture" in 1986.

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Welfare reform act contains neither

The Welfare Reform Act is now on our statute books. Welfare is not for America's working mothers. Reform it is not—it's a step backward in the child care arena. A law it is—with implications that affect all working mothers, working fathers, working couples and single parents. Overall, the law does not—and I mean not—contain good news.



Sylvia Porter

To begin with, look at the law of welfare for this year. Suppose that you are one of the fortunate working mothers who has an employer considerate enough to offer a child care plan. Your employer agrees to reimburse you up to \$5,000 for child care expenses that you incur for the purpose of being able to go to work and earn a salary.

The good news here is that \$5,000 is tax free to you, and \$5,000 is the maximum amount the law permits you to exclude.

But suppose that your child care expenses are \$9,800. You have two children, one in school and one still a toddler.

The good news for this year is that you can take a 20 percent dollar-for-dollar income tax credit on that extra \$9,800. That won't make you rich, but it is an extra \$960 in your pocket.

However, under the law starting in 1989, if Kate gets \$5,000 from her employer for child care expenses, none of her added \$4,800 in expenses is available for the credit. So Kate loses \$960 in taxes. That's how much more she will be paying the government, reports tax attorney Eli J. Warach.

That's bad news. And it might even discourage some employers from setting up child-care plans. But for those employees who have them, child care plans are not only helpful this year, they probably will be the choice for most working parents next year as well. And that's especially true in cases where the employer is footing the bill.

Some employers have salary-reduction plans. In short, you agree to reduce your taxable salary by, say, \$5,000. Before you think that's insanity, let's see what happens.

The \$5,000 is paid to Kate for child care expenses, and she doesn't have to pay income or Social Security taxes on that amount. Since Kate would be laying out that amount for child care in any event, she is, of course, much better off paying with tax-free dollars than with after-tax dollars.

Let's look at another example.

Rachel's company pays \$3,000 of child care expenses. Rachel has to pay out \$4,800 additionally for the care of two children. In 1988, she gets the \$3,000 tax-free and the full 20 percent tax credit on the \$4,800. So that's \$960 in her pocket.

In 1989, it's a whole new ball game. The \$3,000 you get from your employer wipes out \$3,000 of the amount available for the credit. Now,

• See PORTER on Page C2

The sounds that surround

Audio manufacturers sing praises of new home systems

By The Associated Press

While video purveyors promote sharper pictures and bigger screens, audio manufacturers are shouting about sounds that try to reproduce the movie theater experience at home.

The operative word is "surround." As the quality of televisions and VCRs continue to improve, consumers are looking for better performance from their audio products as well, says Brian Williams, director of product planning and merchandising for NEC Home Electronics.

He says that more than 1,400 movies in the home video market have been recorded in Dolby surround sound, increasing the demand for products that can recreate movie theater sound effects at home.

Surround sound technology uses a minimum of four speakers. Decoders, amplifiers and receivers connect directly into most existing home audio systems, Williams says.

There are other types of high-

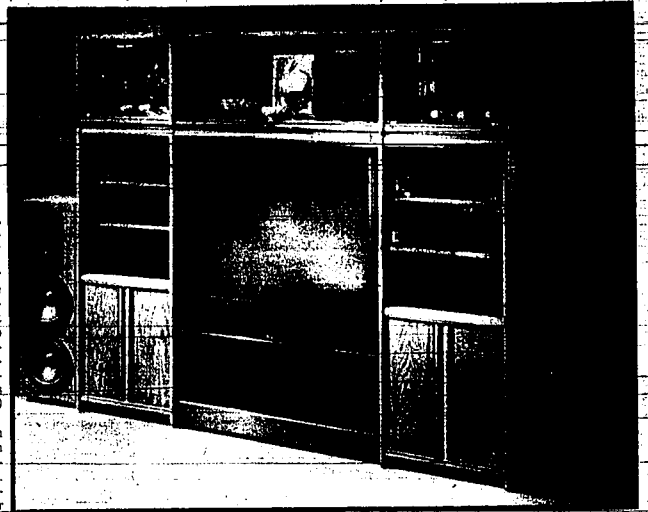
Update on Electronics

quality video speakers, as well. A recent issue of Video magazine analyzed them.

Powered: A powered speaker is one with a built-in amplifier. The main advantage of having a speaker with an amplifier built-in is that it can be plugged into the audio output of any audio-video component, even one without an amplifier, making for elegantly simple audio systems. Powered speakers range in price from \$200 to \$390 per pair.

Cordless: Video speakers you can hang on a wall or perch on bookshelves without unsightly cables or wires trailing behind them. Cordless speakers employ a number of techniques to achieve their cordlessness, including an infrared transmitter that plugs into

• See AUDIO on Page C2



AP/Laurel/Photo

A total home theater experience is offered by this sound system from NEC Electronics sales take a needed pause

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Electronics fans seem to be getting a chance to pause and catch their breath this year, a time between surges in technology. The most popular innovations of recent years, compact disc players and videocassette recorders, are now in millions of homes. Indeed, sales of videocassette recorders have dipped for the first time.

And the items expected to mark the next great times on the market — digital audio tapes and high definition television — aren't yet on the market.

In the past year there's been nothing really new, but there's been sort of a penetration on all levels of

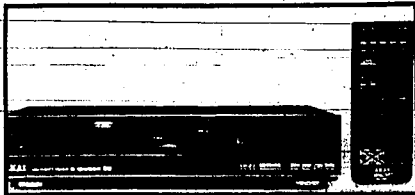
what's out there," commented electronics writer Peter McWilliams.

Mark V. Rosenker of the Electronic Industries Association stressed the continuing "tremendous markets for stereos, color television, compact disc" and other items that have become popular in the last couple of years.

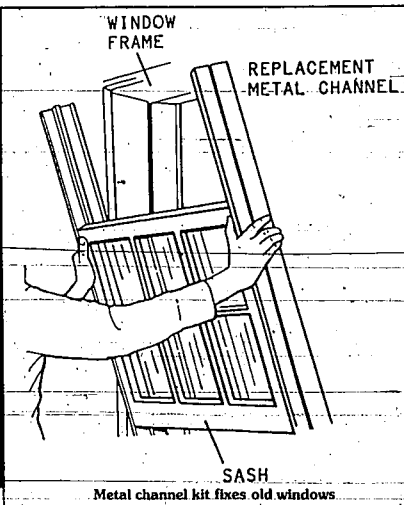
"VCRs have grown up; they are in more than half the homes in America," he said. And now attention is turning to the innovations of the future, particularly high definition television.

Consumers are improving what they have, moving up to a better, more complex, versions of VCRs and other items, but there's no product that retailers are

• See SALES on Page C2



This Hi-Fi VCR provides theater-like sound to movie devotees



Metal channel kit fixes old windows

Cut your utility bill

Metal channel kit fixes windows

Q: I have old double-hung windows that are in really bad condition and won't stay open, but I can't afford replacement windows. What is the best way to repair them so they are energy-efficient? — B.M.

A: Using inexpensive window repair kits, you can usually fix most older double-hung windows to make them even more energy efficient than when they were new. They will still not be as energy efficient as thermal pane windows, but you can greatly reduce the air leakage and cold drafts.

If your windows are still in pretty good condition except for slight looseness, then good-quality weatherstripping may be all that is needed. A simple test is to try to "shake each sash" in its channel. If there is more than just a slight movement, weatherstripping will not be enough.



James Dullely

Also, try holding a stick of incense near the window on a windy day. The trail of smoke will quickly indicate the extent of the air leaks.

The best method to improve your windows is to install a replacement metal channel kit in the frame. These are very airtight and the tight friction fit keeps the window up when you open it. You can rebuild an entire window yourself for less than \$20 in materials. You can also get special spring lifters to help open them and hold them open.

Much of the energy losses with old double-hung windows is through the open vertical wall pockets for the curtain-lane weights. With new tight-fitting

channels, you can fill the empty wall pockets with foam insulation and seal them.

There is a type of channel kit that is designed to allow you to tilt the sashes in and remove them for cleaning. You can also mount the standard replacement channels with screws instead of nails so that you can easily remove them. The weatherstripping is built into both types of channels.

It is very easy to install a replacement channel kit yourself. First you must remove the window sashes. Gently pry off the stop moldings that hold the sashes in the window frame.

Cut the sash ropes and let the weights drop to the bottom of the wall pockets. Fill the pockets with insulation. Cut the new channels over the window and fit the channels over the sashes.

Then set the entire assembly

• See DULLEY on Page C8

Thanks a million

Patients' only joy may be bad for them, but compassion rules

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



Percy Ross

These psychiatric patients are the forgotten ones—even their families have given up on them. I would sincerely appreciate anything you could do. Above all, I ask that you print this letter so your readers will know of these lost and lonely people and perhaps feel a little compassion for the nature of my request.

—Mrs. M.B., R.N., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Nurse B: I probably would have passed over your request had I never visited a city-run psychiatric ward. To say it left me feeling depressed is an understatement. The residents seemed so miserable, tortured by the unrealities in their minds.

However, the alternative—living on the streets with a mental illness and without a

caring family—that's what I call a living hell. So you see, your letter left me feeling uplifted because I know that some of these people have a warm, safe environment with people like you who care.

Even though I'm against smoking, I can rationalize sending you my check to purchase cigarettes. If you say that's what these folks enjoy most, then I'm pleased to have a small part in placing some enjoyment in their lives.

Dear Mr. Ross: I've come to the conclusion you only help convicts or people that don't really need what they ask for. I've written you twice: Once for new furniture and the other time for a better car.

DO I HAVE TO BE A CONVICT OR ON STATE AID?

If you're not going to help me, I want a damn good reason why.

—Mrs. R.D., Orange County, Calif.

Dear Mrs. D: I'll give you a good reason—you used two key words which told me you have wants rather than needs. The word

"new" before furniture implies you already have some, and the word "better" before car implies you also have one of those.

I'm not looking to improve your present living situation just to satisfy your wants—I prefer to look after people's needs. In other words, I'm not an airline which will upgrade your coach ticket to first class.

Dear Mr. Ross: For weeks I've debated over writing you. I've come to the conclusion I no longer have any alternative. I'm a 56-year-old carpenter. Two years ago I broke my eyeglasses and have been unable to replace them.

Getting glasses five years ago, because of my need for eye correction, cost \$220. At this point my family is barely surviving, let alone able to afford glasses.

You see, at my age it becomes more difficult to secure employment, especially since I can't see well enough to read a tape measure or a blueprint. The only jobs I've been able to get are little spot jobs which do not pay the bills. If you could assist me in getting glasses, I could get better paying employment and consequently be better able to

care for my family. I inquired at the Veterans Hospital and was told because it was in and removed there was nothing they could do. I also applied at Social Services; only to be turned down. You're about my last hope.

—Mr. D.P., Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Mr. P: You're one of the many deserving people who do not fit into a government-defined position for receiving help.

However, you certainly qualify with me. In fact, I even feel excited for you as I'm about to write my check for your new glasses. I'll bet my bottom dollar you'll turn your economic situation around and that, sir, leaves me with a tremendous amount of hope for you and your family.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 36000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55436. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Good recordkeeping is essential to saving time, fees on taxes

A client once walked into my office with an old, battered briefcase, plunked it on my desk and said with a smile, "All yours. I've kept my tax records so you will be able to keep my taxes low."

I opened the briefcase to find it bulging with scraps of paper: charge-card statements, restaurant receipts, auto repair bills and notes about charitable contributions.

My client never asked how many extra dollars it cost him for us to sort through all the scraps, organize them by category, make lists and total them - then revise them after he scurried back a few weeks later with more scraps he had forgotten.

But at least he had the records. Many taxpayers don't keep such papers - despite every thing that is written about this most basic

Wallace L. Head

tax planning step. They end up paying for it in higher taxes when they fail to remember details about tax-deductible expenditures.

Even items remembered may be disallowed if the Internal Revenue Service pays a visit and insists on seeing proof of deductions.

Without records, you may lose certain deductions resulting in an assessment for back taxes plus interest and possible penalties.

We constantly remind our clients of the importance of retaining proof for every number they give us. Yet many persist in briefcase-and-memory methods partly because they don't like numbers and partly because they

think recordkeeping is dull.

They ignore the fact that a good recordkeeping system saves time and accounting fees. That means claiming all of their deductions instead of a handful and that they may save them a great deal of money if they are audited.

In short, they ignore the fact they are actually getting paid to keep records.

If making money this way appeals to you and if you are full of resolve that next year you'll avoid a tax-time dash about the house for receipts and W-2 forms here is a relatively easy recordkeeping system for you to follow. It gets the job done and it won't take much time.

First, you must capture the raw data used to prepare your tax return. The high-tech method requires a personal computer and software. The low-tech method requires only expansion files or

envelopes. This permits you to collect information by category: charitable contributions, medical expenses, and so on. Regrettably, tax reform requires some records you didn't previously need: tracking how borrowed amounts are spent or invested, for example, may increase interest deductions. You'll need one envelope or file folder with each major category on your return. Inside will go all your receipts and other documents. These will confirm your figures in an audit, as well as provide a full tally for tax purposes. From here, you can make your recordkeeping system as elaborate as you please, but these steps should accomplish the basics.

How long should you keep these records? The Internal Revenue Service is permitted to review returns up to three years from their due date (unless fraud is alleged, in which

case IRS agents may question you for any length of time). As a result, it is good practice for most taxpayers to keep their records for at least three years. Under tax reform, however, such records as passive investments and nondeductible contributions to your Individual Retirement Account should now be kept much longer.

Every recordkeeping system should be tailored to suit one's personal situation. These general suggestions aren't intended as a substitute for professional advice. If you have specific questions about what to file or how long to keep returns, we recommend you talk with your own financial advisor.

Walter L. Head is a tax partner with Arthur Andersen and Co.

Audio

Continued from Page C1

the headphone jack of an audio amp or a monitor-receiver. It sends audio signals to the speakers, which must be located within the line of sight.

Shielded speakers are those that lend themselves to video use without unduly sacrificing audio quality. Speakers not shielded for use near a tube can't be moved close to the seat. Shielded speakers are manufactured by Fisher, NEC, Pioneer, Quesar, RCA, Sony and Technics, among others, and range in price

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

back into the window frame and screw or nail the channels in place. Replace the stop moldings.

Your contractor may use Utility Bills Update No. 341 showing product information and diagrams for installing the various types of replacement channel kits. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I plan to add insulation to a wall and I have some perlite insulation on hand. Should I use the perlite insulation in that application? - R.K.

A: Perlite and vermiculite insulation are generally not well-suited for popping into walls. The insulation value is not as high as other types of insulation, and because of their heavier weight, they tend to pack down over time. Just a little settling, leaving a several-inch uninsulated

Porter

Continued from Page C1

you would have only \$1,800 available and 26 percent of that is \$360. You just lost \$600 in taxes.

Of course, if you choose, you can drop the company plan and take the credit for the full \$4,800. What this means is that you'll have to do some accounting to see which way works better for you.

Be on guard, too, that there are various kinds of company plans - and some are much better than others. Check out your company plan fit if you're among those lucky enough to have one. That will help you in making your decision.

Here's another beauty. Not satisfied with lowering the total tax benefits of child care, Congress and the Administration took one more step that could hurt in a big way.

Under that same Welfare Reform Act, children who are 13 or over will not be eligible under the child care rules. And that's a killer! Reason: Not only does it affect the child care credit, it also affects employer plans. Why? Because the same eligibility rules apply.

Remember, for 1988, the age is under 15. Starting next year, the age is 13. What makes it even more absurd is that under the "kiddie tax" rules, investment income of a 13-year-old is taxed at the parent's rate. In that case, the cutoff age is 14.

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

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For information concerning the job description, specifications and/or solicitation forms, please contact FMHA at (208) 436-0116.

Sales

Continued from Page C1

worried about being able to keep in stock for Christmas, reported the author of "Peter McWilliams Personal Electronics Book."

Producers sold 13.2 million VCRs last year, down from 13.5 million the year before, the Electronic Industries Association reports, the first decline in sales for these popular devices.

That probably indicates that most of the folks initially interested in such new technology have a VCR, commented McWilliams.

But that doesn't mean sales will fall sharply he added; since this is a time when many people will want to move up to a better model.

Prices have fallen, McWilliams noted, so many people will be shopping for VCRs with more features. Others, confronted with a possibly large repair bill for an older set, will likely decide to buy a new, more so-

phisticated model, he added.

This year's consumer electronics show was "kind of dull," said McWilliams. "What's out there is getting better and better," but he found nothing so new that everyone is going to want to run out and buy it.

One minor chance for a trend, he said, is portable video, small television-VCR combinations being produced by Sony and Casio which people can take with them on trips. But, McWilliams added, these are new and thus costly.

"Video games have made a strange resurgence," this year, he added, "they have kind of revitalized the whole video game market. That surprised a lot of people."

Sales seem to be doing best among kids that don't remember that video games aren't popular any more, so they want them, he added. Another curiosity, he said, is a resurgence in

video discs, which seems to be being pushed by Sony.

Rosenker's emphasis was on the future, with standard setting now under way for the improved high-definition television systems.

The system could offer pictures with double the clarity of those now available, but aren't likely to hit the marketplace until 1992 or later, he said.

Meanwhile, audio combination units are proving popular, allowing consumers to buy a product that includes a compact disc player, tape player and radio. Sales are strong and growing for home computers, cordless telephones and microwave ovens also, as well as electronic toys, home security systems and other products.

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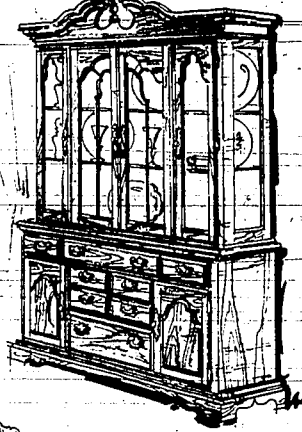
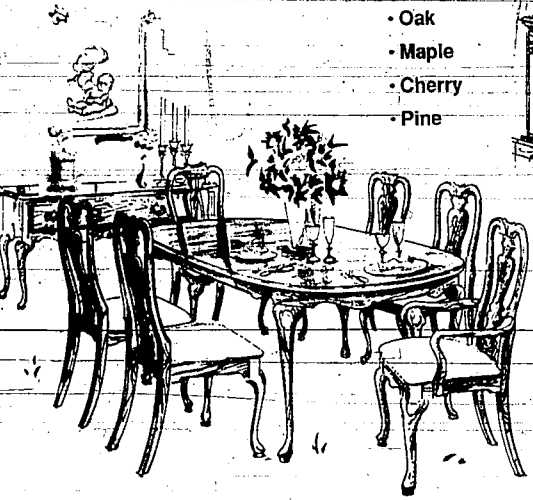
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- ◆ American Drew
- ◆ Stanley
- ◆ Tell City
- ◆ Bassett
- ◆ SK
- ◆ Hyundai

Since 1946
Cain's Home Furnishings has been dedicated to serving Southern Idaho - where quality furnishings have affordable prices.



Special prices
From:

- 3-piece **\$199⁹⁵**
- 5-piece **\$269⁹⁵**
- 7-piece **\$799⁹⁵**

Entire Department on Sale

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

• Liberal Trades
• Free Parking
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• Free Delivery
• Clearance Center

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Cain's

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946

BBB warns some sweepstakes, travel offers are misleading

Q: I recently received a letter from a Robert R. Stone, Attorney At-Law, concerning a cash prize from Pacific West Cancer Fund. This looks so official I really won the \$5,000 they say I have?

The company has been sued by the Attorney General's office of Tennessee for false and misleading advertising and selling practices. No one receives what the post card says you get. The Better Business Bureau advises never to give a credit card number out over the phone.

our readers' sake, we would like to share that many of you, if not all, will be receiving mailings from the Canadian lotto, or its national lottery. It is illegal for the Canadian Government to send these into Idaho, just as it is illegal for any Idahoan to enter one and receive one's winnings within our borders. This is a scheme by the Canadian government to obtain American dollars to help boost their own economy. The chances of winning one of their "lotos" is about as small as our chances of winning the Readers Digest Sweepstakes (One in 440 million at last count).

Q: I have just received a post card from Clean Water Systems stating that I am guaranteed to win one of their four wonderful prizes. Is this for real?

A: When you first place your call to the company, the sales person you talk to immediately asks for the number and expiration date on your major credit card. The sales person then continues to tell you that in order for you to receive your prize you

first have to purchase a water purifier system for only \$389. The gift that you receive will evidently be paid for by the amount that you pay to the company for the water purifier.

CONSUMER WATCH is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702.

A: According to the information we have received in our office Pacific West Cancer Fund (mailings also sent out under the names Cancer Fund of America and The Walker Cancer Research Institute) is notifying "winning" contestants of results of the organization's sweepstakes campaign. The claim is that you have won up to \$5,000 in cash. The key words are "up to \$5,000." The small print on the Official Rules page states the minimum prize to be ten cents (what almost 100 percent will receive). They are also asking for a \$5 donation fee.

None of the organizations are officially involved in fighting cancer. According to our files they have an unsatisfactory business performance record to date. Specifically our files show a record of misleading and deceptive advertising practices.

Q: I received a post card from Global Travel out of Sparta, Tennessee, saying I received an exciting trip for two to Hawaii. It is supposed to cost me \$299.50. This sounds great! Can you tell me if this is O.K.?

A: Global Travel, AKA S.E. Travel Corporation, AKA Holiday Travel. After calling the number, a credit card is requested and a charge of \$299.50 is required for the vacation. Transportation and meals are not included.

According to the BBB in Nashville, Tenn., Global Travel has had several complaints filed alleging misrepresentation of the vacation package, nonreceipt of refunds requested, and unauthorized charges on credit cards.

A NIGHT OF GREAT NEW COMEDY & DRAMA!

WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW"



The Cosby Show
7pm
Denise gets a job, Cliff and Clair get ulcers!



A Different World
7:30pm
College was never like this—and ain't that a shame!



Cheers
8pm
Sam's in big trouble! Is giving up girls the answer?



Dear John
8:30pm
Is that man on John's doorstep really his son?



L.A. Law
9pm
The lawyers who break the rules and win the awards.

Cable 7 KAS 38

BANANAS FOR ELEPHANTS

ELEPHANTS ARE REPUTED TO HAVE GOOD MEMORIES, AND SWENSEN'S HOPES THAT VOTERS OF THE ELEPHANT PERSUASION WILL REMEMBER HOW FRESH PRODUCE CAN ALWAYS BE OBTAINED SO INEXPENSIVELY AT SWENSEN'S.

BANANAS... 4 LBS. FOR \$1.00



<p>SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER GIANT HEADS</p> <p>99¢ EA.</p>	<p>SQUASH HUBBARD · BUTTERNUT</p> <p>12¢ LB.</p> <p>ACORN 3 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>FRESH BROCCOLI</p> <p>69¢ BUNCH</p> <p>RED RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ LB.</p>
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CHIPS FOR DONKEYS

WHETHER YOU VOTE FOR THE PARTY OF THE DONKEY, THE ELEPHANT, OR INDEPENDENTLY SHUN POLITICAL ANIMALS, THERE IS NO DOUBT YOU COULD WHOLEHEARTEDLY, UNANIMOUSLY VOTE FOR NON-PARTISAN HOME-MADE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES, MADE SO INEXPENSIVELY WITH SWENSEN'S SALE BELOW.

BAKER'S REAL 12 OZ. CHOCOLATE CHIPS 99¢

WESTERN FAMILY **WALNUT MEATS \$1.99**

1 LB. PKG.

WESTERN FAMILY **RAISINS \$1.99**

2 LB. PKG.

JUMBO AA EGGS 79¢ DOZ.

NORBEST TURKEYS
GRADE A · SELF BASTING, TENDER TIMER · 10 TO 24 LB. SIZE

69¢ LB.

OREOS & DOUBLE STUFF 20-OZ. PACKAGE \$2.15

NORBEST TURKEY HAM 99¢ LB.

DORITOS GIANT 20-OZ. BONUS BAG REG. \$2.99 \$2.19

SEE OUR "BIG BRANDS" SALE INSERT IN TUESDAY'S (NOV. 1ST) TIMES-NEWS WITH SPECIALS LIKE THESE BELOW...

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. CUBES 2 FOR \$1.00

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE CASE OF 24 4 ROLL PKG. \$21.36 89¢

SHASTA POP 2 LITER SIZE 69¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE 39 OZ. CAN \$5.99

WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN, FROZEN CONCENTRATE CASE OF 24 \$21.36 89¢

SWENSEN'S
528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Productivity increases at 1.3% annual rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's productivity rose by an annual rate of 1.3 percent from July through September...

ing Americans' standard of living or increasing U.S. competitiveness overseas. Output of goods and services by non-farm businesses rose at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in the third quarter...

dropped 2.4 percent in the second quarter — much worse than the 1.4 percent decline estimated previously. "Despite the strong growth of the economy over the past year, there's still no significant change in the weak trend in productivity that we've seen since 1973," said Larry Christian, chairman of the W.E.B.A. group...

But the over-the-year productivity improvement has been only 0.8 percent, the government said. Revised figures showed that productivity

Valley grains. Corn white, yellow, blue, hard enduro, corn 50 and corn 40.

D-J averages. 1989 Dow Jones avg. for Wed., Nov. 2. 2148.34

Valley beans. Great northern: Monday \$2.00. White beans: Monday \$2.00.

Sugar futures. NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures traded on the New York Cattle, Cows and Cows (C) market.

Today's stocks. SPOKANE, Wisn (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Commodities. Open High Low Settle. CRUDE OIL.

Chicago grain. CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Produce. NEW YORK (AP) — Market news, Domestic early crop of California medium AA.

Denver beans. DENVER (AP) — Closure bids on prices, Great Northern mostly white beans.

Local interest stock quotations. Albertsons. Close Chg. Maxtor 7 1/4 - 1/8.

Closing commodity futures. Month Commodity. High Low Close Change.

Livestock. DENVER (AP) — Cattle Market Association, various grades of beef steers.

Grain futures. CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Metal prices. NEW YORK (AP) — Spot performance metal prices.

Potatoes. DANFORTH FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Weekly potato prices for Idaho on arrival, Twin Falls market.

Western grain. PORTLAND, Ore (AP) — Idaho farm Bureau, marketable Idaho 100 percent white.

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Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Produce

Table listing produce prices including California medium AA and other grades.

Denver beans

Table listing Denver bean prices for Great Northern and other varieties.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for company name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures prices for various months.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for cattle and other animals.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for copper, zinc, and other metals.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for Idaho and other regions.

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices for various types of wheat.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for silver and other metals.

Chicago grain

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Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for company name, price, and change.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing American Stock Exchange prices for various stocks.

THEISEN MOTORS

Prices Crash

SAVE 25 to 40% ON ALL USED CARS!

1985 LYNX 3 DOOR

Bright red, front wheel drive.

CUT 30%

Now **\$2999**

1981 OLDS OMEGA

4 door, air, automatic transmission.

CUT 32%

Now **\$1388**

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Fully equipped.

CUT 27%

Now **\$1499**

1983 BUICK 4 DOOR

1 owner, absolutely loaded.

CUT 30%

Now **\$2295**

1977 BUICK REGAL

Good transportation.

Cut 50% \$300

1980 PLYMOUTH

Fully equipped.

Cut 29% \$1288

1978 FORD GRANADA

Sharp, automatic transmission.

Cut 20% \$1188

1980 ZEPHYR Z7

Only 32,000 original miles.

Cut 25% \$2888



SEE TODAY!

1984 MERCURY LYNX
#T-6997, white, 5 speed.
Cut 30% \$3555

1980 DATSUN 510
Less than 30,000 miles, 1 owner.
Cut 38% \$2999

1983 GMC JIMMY
4X4, tu-tone, loaded.
Cut 38% \$6888

1983 BUICK RIVIERA	Cut 28%	\$4888
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER	Cut 30%	\$2388
1984 MERCURY COUGAR	Cut 44%	\$5488
1985 OLDS CALIAS	Cut 28%	\$6588
1986 LYNX 5 DOOR	Cut 30%	\$4888
1985 HONDA ACCORD LX	Cut 29%	\$5995
1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE	Cut 29%	\$9875
1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO	Cut 38%	\$5995

ALL USED CARS CUT 25-40%

1987 MERCURY LYNX
Red metallic, deluxe interior, auto, front wheel drive.
Cut 30% \$4888

DON'T MISS!

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
5 speed, front wheel drive.
Cut 30% \$4995

1984 NISSAN 4 DOOR
Just in, real sharp condition.
Cut 30% \$3888

1984 CADILLAC DEVILLE
Deluxe interior, all the luxury options.
Cut 25% \$7555

1982 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone gold, loaded. CUT 32% Now \$4988	1987 FORD TAURUS LX 4 door, 1 owner, loaded. CUT 29% Now \$9488	1986 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR Ready for winter driving. CUT 38% Now \$3588	1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVILLE 1 owner, low miles, loaded. CUT 25% Now \$7995
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1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
Sporty and economical plus comfort, front wheel drive, air conditioning, deluxe interior.
Cut 40% \$5555



1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Luxury at it's finest in medium blue plus all the options and 60,000 mile or 6 year warranty.
Cut 30% \$17,995



1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Earl Baker. Tu-tone silver, automatic transmission, power seats and windows, air conditioner.
Cut to \$14,488

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

Burley squeezes past Twin Falls 48-47

Briefly in Sports

Jerome-Marsh Valley playoff reset

JEROME — The Jerome-Marsh Valley Class A-2 high school football playoff, originally scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday in Holt Arena in Postlelo, has been reset for 1 p.m. Saturday in Jerome.

"It's scheduled more than they thought in the dome," said Jerome Coach Greg Trepany. That put us on the outs.

"All we're hoping is that the long awaited rain doesn't come on Friday or Saturday," he continued. "The field is pretty hard right now. We haven't been playing on it lately, but we're waiting to get it ready."

The winners of that semifinal contest moves back to ISJU on Nov. 11 to meet Saturday's Weiser-Lakeland survivor for the state A-2 title.

Nets acquire center

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Center Joe Barry Carroll, the No. 1 pick in the 1980 NBA draft, was acquired by the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday in a six-player deal with the Houston Rockets.

The Nets also acquired guard Lester Conner from the Rockets and shipped guards Frank Johnson, Lorenzo Romar, swingman Tony Brown and 7-foot-1 center Tim McCormick to Houston.

Carroll, 7-1, was acquired by Houston from Golden State in December, playing in 77 games during the season. He averaged 12.7 points and had 489 rebounds in 2,004 minutes.

"We are extremely pleased to have someone like Joe Barry Carroll join our team," Harry Woltman, the Nets vice president and general manager, said. "His presence in the middle and his ability to get points from this position is something we really need to be competitive in this league."

Carroll was originally drafted by Golden State in 1980 out of Purdue and played four seasons with the Warriors, before spending a year in Italy. He returned for 21 more seasons before heading to Houston with Eric Floyd in a deal that sent Ray Sempton to the Warriors.

Clubs claim swap is rumor

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A shortstop swap that would send Shawon Dunston from the Chicago Cubs to the New York Mets is just a rumor, the clubs said Wednesday.

According to reports in each city, the Cubs were close to trading Dunston to the Mets for shortstop Kevin Elster and relief pitcher Roger McDowell.

"But, Cubs general manager Jim Frey and Joe Melvaine, the Mets vice president for baseball operations, denied anything like that was in the works."

"Dunston, 25, batted .249 with nine home runs and 56 runs batted in last season. He stole 30 bases and hit 23 doubles and six triples."

"Elster, 24, was a steady fielder and light hitter in his rookie year. He made just 13 errors but batted only .214.

Baseball players file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Infielder Steve Sax and pitchers Alejandro Pena and Mario Soto of the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers were among 193 players who filed for free agency on Wednesday.

Other pitchers filing were Tom Niedenfuer of Baltimore, Bob Walk of Pittsburgh, Mike Smithson of Boston and Ed Vande Berg of Texas.

Also filing were second baseman Jim Gantner of Milwaukee, designated hitter Don Baylor of Oakland, outfielder Jim Dwyer of Minnesota, first baseman Dave Bergman of Detroit, shortstop Craig Reynolds of Houston and first baseman Bill Buckner of Kansas City.

One player who previously filed for free agency Atlanta catcher Bruce Benedict, reached agreement on a one-year contract Wednesday, leaving 63 players who had filed with two days remaining.

Luis Salazar, a potential free agent, agreed to terms on a one-year contract with Detroit although the Tigers did not announce it. Joe Mauer, his agent, confirmed an agreement had been reached.

The Dodgers have seven potential free agents. Shortstop Alfredo Griffin filed Oct. 31 and outfielders Mickey Hatcher, Mike Marshall and pitcher Jesse Orosco are still eligible to file.

Gomes scores in scrimmage game

COEUR D'ALENE — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball player Mauro Gomes scored six points on 1-for-11 shooting from the floor here Tuesday night in an intra-squad scrimmage by the University of Idaho.

Gomes, a 6-foot, 7-inch guard, played on the Black team, which prevailed 52-51.

Barrel racing winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Julie James was a four-time winner and Leslie Stolberg and Jackie Lane were double winners at the weekly Magic Valley Barrel Racing Association held Sunday at Qualls Arena.

James won the intermediate barrel racing, intermediate goat tying, open barrel racing and open goat tying, while Stolberg was the winner of the intermediate pole bending and the open pole bending. Neal Took peewee barrel racing and peewee pole bending.

Other event winners were Angie Champneys, junior barrel racing; Kali Parker, junior pole bending; Loraine Johnston, senior barrel racing; Jennifer Spjaks, senior goat tying, and Carol Neal, novice barrel racing.

TU basketball team plans scrimmage

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho basketball team, including former College of Southern Idaho star Mauro Gomes, will scrimmage in the CSI gym Saturday night.

The Black-vs.-Gold scrimmage is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Rape case to go before grand jury

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A former Nevada Supreme Court justice ruled Wednesday that a 2½-year-old alleged gang rape case that involved University of Nevada-Reno students should go before another grand jury for possible prosecution.

And Washoe County District Attorney Mills Lane, whom Senior Justice David Zenoff absolved of any wrongdoing in his office's handling of the case, agreed to ask the state attorney general's office to present the case to a new grand jury.

But in a statement to the court, Lane expressed doubts that the alleged victims were telling the truth because they waited five days to report the February 1986 incident after the alleged rapists reportedly bragged about their night with the young women in a campus dormitory.

"In my mind, I have a serious question about the veracity of these alleged victims," Lane said.

Zenoff, appointed by the Supreme Court to hear the special review, said that although the grand jury transcript was not complete as required by law, it indicated the women were forced into sex with the four men, including three UNR football players.

Girls' basketball

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jody Geicochea hit a 12-foot jumper with 19 seconds remaining against Twin Falls that seemed to be one of those "no, no, no, yes" types of shots.

It came with the Burley Bobcats holding a 46-44 lead with time running out and in those conditions, you'd just as soon have the ball as the points normally. But 17 seconds later — just after Bruin Shelly Hart hit a three-point homer — the ball stumped out to be decisive as the Bobcats nipped the Bruins 48-47 in the season-opening girls' basketball game for both teams.

Burley owed this Region III victory to one very fascinating fact — the Bobcats never missed a shot when held. Twin Falls led six times during the game and on five of those occasions Bruins scored. Just once the Bruins got it back with the lead but that blew up in a bad-pass turnover that the Bobcats turned into a break-away bucket.

Despite the victory Coach Gordon Kerbs was pleased with the overall showing of the Bobcats.

"I need to remember we've only had practice one week," he said. "We're going to have a good team. The execution was not always there tonight but the drive was. And we ached, poise — and I thought Twin Falls did, too."

Bruin Coach Paul Stover remembered a couple of spells of mental lapses late in the first half when he got behind us for a couple of easy buckets. In stead of going into half-time with a point, we were down five.

Scores and Stats

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	89	139
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	61	202
Miami	2	0	0	156	132
Indianapolis	2	0	0	222	116
New England	4	0	0	154	159

College standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arizona St.	2	0	0	167	108
Washington	2	0	0	156	116
Utah St.	2	0	0	144	103
Idaho St.	2	0	0	119	112
Washington St.	2	0	0	112	112

Baseball

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arena F.C.	2	0	0	202	101
San Francisco	2	0	0	152	104
San Diego	2	0	0	112	112
Arizona	2	0	0	112	112
Los Angeles	2	0	0	112	112

College standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arizona St.	2	0	0	167	108
Washington	2	0	0	156	116
Utah St.	2	0	0	144	103
Idaho St.	2	0	0	119	112
Washington St.	2	0	0	112	112

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	112	112
San Diego	1	0	0	112	112
Arizona	1	0	0	112	112
Los Angeles	1	0	0	112	112
Phoenix	1	0	0	112	112

College standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arizona St.	2	0	0	167	108
Washington	2	0	0	156	116
Utah St.	2	0	0	144	103
Idaho St.	2	0	0	119	112
Washington St.	2	0	0	112	112

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	112	112
San Diego	1	0	0	112	112
Arizona	1	0	0	112	112
Los Angeles	1	0	0	112	112
Phoenix	1	0	0	112	112

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	112	112
San Diego	1	0	0	112	112
Arizona	1	0	0	112	112
Los Angeles	1	0	0	112	112
Phoenix	1	0	0	112	112

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	112	112
San Diego	1	0	0	112	112
Arizona	1	0	0	112	112
Los Angeles	1	0	0	112	112
Phoenix	1	0	0	112	112

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	112	112
San Diego	1	0	0	112	112
Arizona	1	0	0	112	112
Los Angeles	1	0	0	112	112
Phoenix	1	0	0	112	112

Title

Continued from Page D1

percentage of women participating (excluding coaches' salaries and benefits, home game expenses and post-season competition). For example, if one-third of the school's athletes are women, then the women's athletic program must receive at least 23 percent of the total athletic budget.

—Add a women's swimming team. — Hire a public relations person and a weight-training coach for women's sports.

The demand for money in the suit was dropped. This case was the battle for women's rights in athletics in microcosm, with one side yelling for equality and the other for reality.

"It's very exciting," said Ellen Vargas, senior attorney for the National Women's Law Center and the legal representative of the plaintiffs. This is all mandatory. It will no longer be good enough for the school to just make its best efforts. If they don't follow through, they will be in contempt of court.

There will no longer be any special consideration for the football team or revenue produced by a sport. If Temple wants to put more money into its men's teams, that's fine. But they are going to have to put more into women's sports as well, under court order.

But, according to Bob Reinstein, counsel for the university, the decree only orders the school to march in the direction it had been heading.

"We consider this case a compliment to our university," he says. "We are being held up, as a model because we are being told, basically, to keep doing what we have been doing."

"Everybody won. The women student-athletes won because, while

their program has improved tremendously over the years, it will improve even more. Temple won because the decree recognizes the additional costs of football and men's basketball — that the coaches' salaries are higher, attendance is higher, meaning higher home game expenses, and that the equipment for football is more expensive."

Vargyas is not convinced. "You'll talk to a lot of men's athletic directors who'll tell you that everything is wonderful and that they are only meeting the demands of the marketplace," she said. "They'll tell you their sports programs are divided into three categories — men, women and the football team. That's the stupidest argument I've heard."

The last time I looked, the football team was part of the men's program." The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, charged that in the years since Title IX has been in effect, Temple had failed to live up to its intent by providing some measure of equality between the men's and women's programs in terms of scholarship money, uniforms, modes of travel, hotel accommodations and locker rooms.

There was an eight-year gap from the time the suit was filed and the actual trial and that, Reinstein said, accounts for much of the gap in the thinking between the two sides.

"The program that exists now is totally different from the one that existed when the suit was filed," he said. "The plaintiffs admit that. A lot of the complaints have already been rectified."

"I'm not saying what we had before amounted to sex discrimination. Yes, there were some differences before. There were problems with locker-

room facilities, for example, that have since been corrected. But a lot of the differences were caused by the fact we had two different programs."

Twenty years ago, before Title IX, colleges had an average of 2.5 women's sports. Today that number is up to 7.31. In the 1973-74 school year, after Title IX had been passed but before it went into effect, there were 34,000 women competing athletically in four-year schools in this country compared to 175,000 men.

That meant that about 16 percent of the athletic population was female, yet the men were given just 2.1 percent of the athletic budget.

By 1978-79, after Title IX had become effective, 64,390 women were competing, 28.9 percent of the total. The women's athletic budget, however, had risen only to 14.3 percent. Those figures were compiled by the United States Commission on Civil Rights in 1980.

Today, 120,214 women are in athletic programs at the four-year level. The men number 236,387, leaving the women about one-third of the total athletic population.

No updated figures have been available on athletic budgets since the 1980 report, but the growth for women at many universities is impressive.

At the University of Southern California, for example, there were four women's sports in 1973 with a total budget of \$7,000. Today, nine sports are allocated about \$1.9 million. The earliest numbers available at UCLA are from the 1974-75 year, when the women's budget was \$268,000. The latest figures put it at \$1.6 million. At the University of Iowa, the budget

has grown from \$30,000 in the 1971-72 academic year to \$3 million today. None of it came easy.

"Anything new is always suspect," said Barbara Hedges, 50, associate director of athletics at the USC. "There are still some pockets of resistance to women's athletics, but those people have to be living in another world."

Judith Holland, 50, senior associate athletic director at the University of California, Los Angeles, grew up in that world.

"I come from an era when women didn't compete," she said. "There was a lot of bias when I was an undergraduate at Sacramento State. We had an intramural program. We had play days where we basically just chose up teams. It was a heck of a lot of fun, but we didn't get any better. We were just playing for play's sake."

"This all reflected society at that time. Women were not supposed to be competitive. They were not supposed to sweat a lot."

R. Vivian Acosta, a Brooklyn (N.Y.) College professor and president of the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport, and Linda Jean Carpenter, a fellow professor at the school, have made several studies of the progress of women's sports.

"The main thrust of the attitude toward women as actual participants in sport was one of protectionism," they wrote in "Sport and Higher Education," a college textbook. "Women physical educators held the belief that women should not involve themselves in high-level athletics because doing so could easily lead to corruption as evidenced by the scandals, which seemed to permeate men's competitive sports."

Such opinions were held from the advent of women's sports in the 1920s into the 60s.

The first time Hedges disagreed was when she was ready to graduate from high school.

"All my male friends were getting scholarships," she said. "I thought, 'Hey, what is going on here? Something is wrong.'"

Grant, who has been at Iowa since 1973, was a field hockey player in her native Scotland before going to Canada to coach its national team. When she came south to the American Midwest to coach, she discovered a problem she hadn't anticipated.

"I couldn't believe what I found here," she said. "It was not so much a lack of money or facilities as it was the attitude of women. Society didn't approve of women in athletics. They knew it and reflected it."

With Title IX came the changes. It specifically forbade sexual bias in any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

For some, it was as if the sky had fallen. "Walter Byrns, then the NCAA's executive director, predicted that Title IX could cause the 'possible doom of intercollegiate sports.'"

"Of course, nothing of the sort ever occurred. 'Nobody lost a dime because of Title IX,' Holland said. "But Title IX was just the catalyst. It was due to happen. The threat of government intervention brought them in, kicking and screaming."

The real battles in women's sports over the last 15 years have occurred with administrators of both sexes

hunched over scheduling charts and financial ledgers.

"It's been hard on everybody," Holland, of UCLA, said. "Anybody who is honest will tell you that. It took a lot of cooperation to make it work for all of us."

Whereas the idea that the majority of institutions when Title IX came in was to have separate athletic directors for the men and women, the system has now evolved into a mixture in many places. For instance, Holland oversees both men's and women's sports at UCLA. That took a period of adjustment.

"People who had been here for 20 to 25 years, who had been here for what seemed like forever, had to suddenly report to this lady," she said. "What does she know? And I have to admit I was a little bit overbearing at times. I shouldn't have been. But when I want something, I say what I want. I don't have time to be messing around. I don't pussyfoot around. I have to survive at a major institution funded by politics."

"But I'm not pouncing the table every minute for Title IX. It's not that I don't care. But I pick my spots." The picture of progress is on display not only at UCLA, but elsewhere as well.

Said Iowa's Grant: "If I could pick out one thing that is the most gratifying, it is that the attitude has really changed toward women's sports in a relatively short time. They were not accepting it in the early '70s, and now they are not only accepting but, in some parts of the country, administrators have been very supporting. Here at Iowa, we average about 6,000 women at basketball. Some men's teams don't get that."

Thomas

Continued from Page D1

me on every play, usually with the rover (free safety)."

Thomas added that his experience as a defensive back helps him adjust.

"Having played corner and safety, I have an idea by looking where the defensive back is positioned what he's going to do," he said. "It's like saying to myself, 'how would I react if I was him?'"

Thomas played in the Idaho equivalent of a Class A-1 Division II high school in Kent, with about 75 students in the 10th, 11th and 12th

grades. Cavender said he usually begins the season playing five or six players on both offense and defense, and ends up with two or three. All four of Thomas' seasons, he was one of them.

"Chris played corner or safety and then tailback on offense, so we had to structure the offense with consideration of how physically demanding it would be," he said. "Our fullback carried the ball a lot, but we used Chris a lot on the pitchout."

Thomas rushed for 3,600 yards in four seasons at Tahoma, averaging

six yards a carry over four years and better than nine yards a tote in his junior and senior seasons.

"There are a lot of similarities in this offense and what we ran in high school, and I think that's helped," Thomas said. "But it's a lot more complicated, and there are a lot more things to learn."

Cavender said he's surprised Thomas didn't end up at a Pac-10 school. He almost ended up in the Pioneer League.

He's a good baseball player and with that 4.5 speed he covers a lot of

ground in center field," said Cavender. "Whether it ever came down to somebody making him an offer, I don't know. I know the Phillies and the Cubs and it sticks in my mind that the Reds had talked to him, but he told me that he didn't want to spend all summer on the bus playing in that rookie league with towns 300 miles apart."

The reason I call to Boise State is that coach Hall is a great coach," said Thomas. "It's a program where I have a chance to play and a school that may be moving up (from NCAA

Division I-AA) soon. But football was always my first love, so that's why I'm here."

"They flew him into Boise and put him up in the best hotel in town and when they took him into the locker room there was a locker with his name on it," said Cavender. "He's got a five-year scholarship which is worth — what? — maybe a \$50,000 education. I think if a major league team had offered him a contract of that size, he might of taken it, but he took what he felt was the best opportunity for him."

Thomas has already evoked the memory of Chris Jackson, his immediate predecessor at tailback at BSU and a runner known for his fancy footwork.

"That's a great honor because I know Chris Jackson was a great runner," said Thomas. "The media has already talked about that. But I want to develop my own identity. I'm not Chris Jackson. I'm Chris Thomas." "Chris Jackson was 23 years old," said Criner. "Chris Thomas — just turned 19. I tell you what, he's headed in the right direction."

Ditka

Continued from Page D1

safe to say."

In fact, Ditka first suffered chest pains on Tuesday, but wouldn't go to the hospital at the suggestion of assistant coaches. And he steadfastly refused again Wednesday when the pains recurred, his assistants persisted until he relented. "He was fighting us, not necessarily fighting us, but discouraging us from going to get help," assistant coach Johnny Roland said. "But you could tell he was obviously in dire need of help."

Roland and fellow assistants Steve Kantor and scout Ken Gaiger drove Ditka from Hales Hall to Lake Forest Hospital at about 9:30 a.m. (EST). Ditka's wife, Diana, joined him as he was being treated. Eventually, Ditka realized it was a good thing his assistants had been so insistent.

"He felt a little rueful about all this. He was beginning to realize that there was a good reason to be brought to the hospital... He was remarking how life takes some amazing turns," McCaskey said.

Ditka had just finished his morning exercises and was getting dressed to make an appearance at a rally for presidential candidate George Bush at a nearby high school when he suffered chest pains for the second straight day.

The Bears won't be unprepared for the game. Ditka had almost completed this week's game plan.

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Outdoors

New deer season creates confusion



Glen Benner of Nampa with a mule deer taken in the past season

Commission changes portion of regulation to clarify position

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

JEROME — A new deer season in Unit 53 has created confusion. The intent of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission was to have only a small portion of Unit 53 open to firearm hunting for deer and to restrict firearms used to shotguns only.

On Oct. 27, the Fish and Game Commission clarified its intent by changing the Unit 53 regulations to read "SHOTGUN ONLY in that portion of Unit 53 between the Perrine Bridge (U.S. Highway 93) and the Clear Lakes Bridge and within the Snake River Canyon. Remainder of Unit 53 is CLOSED to firearm hunting of deer."

The weapon and area restrictions are included to avoid safety problems that might arise if centerfire rifles were used in the densely settled area. A biological problem could also arise because of excessive kill of deer if they move into Unit 53 in large numbers as they have done during past severe winters.

This change does not affect the deer archery hunt presently in progress in that portion of Unit 53 east of Highway 93. Nor does it change the dates of the shotgun-only season; it will close Dec. 31.

There are three additional regulations applying to the "shotgun only" area that hunters should understand.

The first concerns hunting deer from a mo-

torized boat. It is illegal to pursue or shoot big game from a motorized vehicle of any kind, whether or not the motor is turned off. Individuals have already been cited for this violation. People are confusing the waterfowl regulation which allows waterfowl to be taken from a motorized boat if the motor is shut off and there is no forward progress.

That portion of the "shotgun only" deer hunt that lies in the steel shot zone from Clear Lakes Bridge upstream to Crystal Springs on the Snake River poses a problem for the waterfowl hunter who may want to harvest a deer. It is illegal for a hunter to possess lead shot of any size in a steel shot zone if he has harvested waterfowl or is actively hunting ducks or geese. The solution to this problem is for a waterfowl hunter to carry only slugs instead of lead buckshot if he wishes to hunt deer in the steel shot area. It is not legal to use shot smaller than No. 00 buckshot for deer.

The third consideration is for hunters to ask permission before entering any private land within the "shotgun only" area. There are many small farms, home sites, golf courses and fish hatcheries located in the Snake River Canyon which make it doubly important for hunters to be good sportsmen. There are several Fish and Game access areas scattered throughout the canyon and some owners are allowing access to private land.

Fish and game dept files appeal over proposed mine

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has filed an appeal with the U.S. Forest Service protesting the "Decision Notice and Finding of the No Significant Impact" for a proposed gold mine on Black Pine Mountain.

The appeal was filed because of lack of proper mitigation measures for wildlife and inadequate time to obtain study data on the wildlife populations in the area to be affected. The appeal process provides for review by the regional forester and finally the chief of the Forest Service.

Noranda Mining Co. proposed to mine 7.5 million tons of ore, with a potential of up to 10.5 million tons. This operation would involve three open pit mines, two leach pads, two waste dumps, approximately six miles of ore haul roads, and two miles of upgrade and one mile of new Forest Service and BLM access roads.

The Fish and Game appeal states that "the project will adversely affect deer summer range and fawning habitat for the life of the project and the period of time necessary to re-establish the habitat post-mining, probably 20 years or more."

Black Pine Mountain, located in Unit 67, has historically been a producer of large bucks and is presently being managed by the Department of Fish and Game to provide the opportunity for a trophy deer by limiting the number of controlled permits.

Also stated in the appeal is concern for sage grouse habitat.

Contrary to the Environmental Assessment, studies by the department in April 1986, identified use by sage grouse within the project area. The department expressed concern about possible loss of sage grouse winter habitat on ridges within the project area. Winter habitat is often the factor limiting sage grouse numbers and loss of small acreages of winter habitat can adversely affect large numbers of birds. Some winter use by grouse undoubtedly occurs;



Stu Murrell

however, the relative importance of the area remains unknown. Unfortunately, the EA time frame did not allow for filling in data gaps. Loss of sage grouse winter habitat was not ever discussed in environmental consequences.

In summary, loss of habitat and increased activity will result in negative impacts to mule deer, sage grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, blue grouse, bobcat, mountain lion, ferruginous hawks and many nongame species associated with the area. For most species, the impacts will be long-term. Impacts will occur during the minimum seven-year project life and extending another 10-20 years before the structure and composition of the reclaimed habitat even approaches pre-mining condition. The analysis should document that long-term negative impacts to wildlife will occur as a result of project development, and only with successful reclamation will wildlife values be restored to the area. Additional mitigative measures should be explored to help compensate the public for the 20-30 year loss of wildlife values. In addition, the appeal states adequate consideration may be given to the potential for expansion of the present mining operation, and states a full Environmental Impact Statement may be required to meet the legal requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

The basic problem is dealing with a 1972 mining law that does not provide adequate safeguards to protect the public's interest and environmental concerns. This law is long over-due for revision to provide this protection.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Public meeting set on Columbia Basin

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting to air the first draft of the Columbia Basin sub-basin anadromous fisheries planning and accept public input is slated for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Twin Falls Canyon Springs Inn.

Preliminary drafts of the Salmon and Clearwater subbasin plans are nearing completion.

These drafts contain sections describing subbasin characteristics, social and legal considerations of fish production and harvest, descriptions of fishery resources, habitat considerations, preliminary planning objectives and alternative strategies.

In this form the preliminary drafts

are a working tool to present information and ideas for further plan development.

The draft is available for review at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional offices. Due to their size and preliminary form, mass quantities are not available for distributions. Key sections will be provided upon request and made available at public meetings.

Public participation is expected to center around fish production, harvest and mainstem passage.

Sub-basin planners hope that the meetings will identify major salmon and steelhead issues in the Idaho

subbasins.

These issues will then be resolved through public advisory committees (PACs). These committees will include a cross section of Idahoans with different interests and needs for salmon and steelhead.

The PACs will work two or three weekends in local communities through December to resolve issues and advise subbasin planners on likely strategies for production and harvest.

Individuals interested and willing to serve on the PACs may sign up at the public meeting or mail in a volunteer form to state headquarters.

The committees will run six to 10 persons each and involved a variety of salmon and steelhead interests.

Following PAC activities, the draft plan will be updated and another round of public meetings will be held to see how well the issues raised were addressed by the PACs and subbasin planners.

Update drafts will be submitted for further technical analysis and Columbia Basin system integration.

Other public meeting dates will include, Boise, Nov. 4; McCall, Nov. 5; Salmon, Nov. 11; Lewiston, Dec. 6 and Grangeville, Dec. 7.

Pheasant results not as positive

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Deer hunting results in popular Region 4 hunting units were excellent, but there wasn't a lot of good news in the opening weekend of pheasant season.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, noted that the five-deer totals checked from big game checking stations provided record returns in the general hunts and 50 percent plus for permit hunts.

This large jump in harvest was attributed to a population explosion made possible by two mild winters, which reduced mortality, increased productivity and swelled populations almost everywhere.

But hopes for the same conditions helping pheasants were dashed. The pheasant breeding population, all but decimated in the harsh winters of 1984 and 1985, apparently was too low to allow for that kind of comeback.

"It's bad," said Kvale as he pulled the pheasant checking station counts report out.

The department conducts just two checks on pheasants, one at Timmerman Hill to process Wood River upland hunters as they return largely from Lincoln, Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The other is the Acquia station.

It wasn't many years ago that the Acquia point was the highlight of the state's pheasant harvest.

But in two days of checking, only 84 hunters were processed with 17 pheasants and an astounding 17 hours

per bird hunted. This compared to 109 hunters and 40 pheasants last year. And those two pale considerably against the 1981 banner year of 632 hunters with 756 pheasants.

"The statistics show several things," Kvale said. "First, we didn't have much production zip in that area this spring. Second, the number of hunters was sharply down even from last year's low turnout and only about 12 percent of what it was seven years ago."

Things were a little brighter at Timmerman where 142 hunters checked through with 90 pheasants for 56 birds per hunter and 6.3 hours per bird. Still, the scarcity of pheasants is reflected in comparison with 1987 which showed 226 hunters with 160 pheasants, 66 birds per hunter and 5.0 hours per bird.

"This downward trend was reflected in our field big game checks conservation officers made in other parts of the region," Kvale said. "I would suspect that a pretty strong wind opening day had something to do with both the decline in hunters and the harvest but nothing covers up the fact we didn't see a good population bounce from this year's production sources."

Kvale said he suspected some of that might be due to the cold, wet weather of Memorial Day weekend. But the size of the brood stock remains the probable cause for the lack of return.

Gooding County apparently was the top bird producing, hunters working that area showing up with an average of 81 birds each.

Turning to the deer statistics, Kvale said everything was definitely up-beat.

The combined totals on unit 48 general hunt was 653 hunter trips with 201 deer and 31 percent for the three days of Oct. 26 and the weekend dates of Oct. 29-30.

A year ago, when the stations were kept open for five straight days, the total were 800 hunter trips for 233 deer and 26 percent success.

Broken down into antlered and either-sex hunts, unit 48 had 271 hunters collect 63 bucks only for 23 deer and 23 percent a year ago. Unit 49 had 449 hunter trips for 108 deer and 24 percent against last year's 463 hunters with 115 deer and 24 percent.

When hunting switch to either sex, Unit 48 had 382 hunters with 138 deer for 36 percent against the 1987 (five-day) 236 hunters for 170 deer and 27 percent.

Unit 49's overall totals were 1078 hunter trips for 361 deer and 33 percent against 116 hunters for 313 deer and 28 percent last year.

"Both of those units showed a five percent increase in harvest and that does not factor in the three days of checking this year to five days last year," Kvale said.

Unit 43 had 564 hunters with 234 deer and 41 percent success against last year's 592 hunters with 169 deer and 29 percent.

In the two South Hills controlled hunts, success rose about 12 percent. Unit 54 had 444 hunter trips for 241 deer and 61 percent as compared to 773 hunters and 288 deer and 37 percent a year ago. Unit 55 processed 324 hunters with 161 deer for 50 percent while a year ago 414 hunters harvested 156 deer for 38 percent success.

"The northern three units had excellent hunting," Kvale said. "Unit 43 had the highest success since we started keeping permanent record in 1975. You have to go back to 1981 to find 33 percent in Unit 48. Unit 49 was the highest ever record (again since 1975) but for several years that was an antlered-only unit, too."

Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor and longtime overseer at the Rock Creek station, came up with a couple of other facts. First, his was the only station to remain over after 6:30 p.m. and his statistics on that point indicate that hunters leaving the unit from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. had 50 percent success. Hunters checking out between 6:30 and 9 p.m. saw success ratios fall to 39 percent. That indicates that the Unit 55 percentage of success might have been lower had the station remained in operation through 9 p.m.

Nellis also found that fawns coming through his station averaged about five pounds less than previous years' norms while yearling and adult carcasses were about 20 pounds under normal weight.

"This indicates that the deer might have felt some impact from the drought this year," Kvale said. "Another thing that might support that is the large number of spike bucks coming out of Unit 54 this year. Last year everything was ideal and we saw very few unworked yearlings. Conversely, the northern units produce deer in excellent body condition, few spikes and generally very healthy animals with larger than normal racks."

Briefly

Gun and outdoor show set
BURLEY—The 1988 Gun and Outdoor Show will be held Nov. 12-13 at the Best Western Burley Inn convention center.
 Sponsored by the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 12 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 13. The show will highlight modern and antique guns and outdoor equipment.
 Those interested in setting up displays should contact the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 628-7230.

Trail and Trekkers plan hike
TWIN FALLS—The Trail and Trekkers will be hiking at the Gooding City of Rocks Sunday.
 Hikers will leave the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and will breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Those not interested in breakfast may join the procession at the Lincoln Inn about 10:30 a.m.

Researchers tag trout
BOISE—Wild rainbow and bull trout in the Boise River system above Arrowrock Reservoir have been tagged with metal jaw tags as part of an ongoing study of the river and its tributaries.
 Anglers catching tagged trout can take part in determining the status and needs of the river's fishery resource by reporting the catch to the Department of Fish and Game.
 According to research biologist Bob Rohrer, the information on the tag is brief enough to read and record without injuring the trout. If the anglers is keeping rather than releasing trout, the tag may be left with any department employee or office or report the information by telephone.
 The date and location of the catch are important because all trout were tagged in tributaries and the tag data will help in compiling information on fish migration and movement.
 Signs will be posted in the near future to remind anglers of the tagging program and inform them on the reporting process. Information gathered during the course of the multi-year study will guide future management of this important river drainage.

Delegates reminded to register
BOISE—Potential delegates to the Idaho Wildlife Congress scheduled for Nov. 19 and 20 in Boise need to register early, reminds Bill Goodnight, information chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
 Prepaid cards to confirm interest by a potential delegate can be obtained by calling 334-3746 during business hours.
 Goodnight estimates more than 800 people from around the state have expressed interest and the number confirming attendance is growing rapidly.
 The issue of highest-priority at planning meetings has been formation of a statewide umbrella organization with regional councils to speak for wildlife interests.

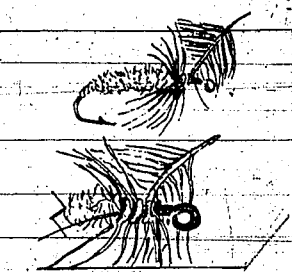
Maryland man kills bull elk
BOISE—Vaughn Foxwell, Sr., of Millersville, Md., killed a big bull elk in White Snake Creek this year and returned the numbered ear tag to the Department of Fish and Game.
 Foxwell's mentor, Lloyd Oldenburg reports the bull had been tagged as a yearling on May 12, 1970, about 60 airline miles away near Weitas, Butte in management Unit 10.
 The bull was showing five points on each side with several broken off.

Commission extends hunt boundaries
BOISE—Responding to early drought-related migration of antelope out of traditional hunting areas; depredation problems and complaints from hunters that no antelope could be found in some controlled hunt units in eastern Idaho, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has extended the geographic boundaries of three hunts.
 Permits in hunts 463-5, 469-3 and 45-3 will be allowed to pursue antelope in both the old and newly expanded boundaries for the remainder of their season.

Clear weather helps fall fishing

With the weather staying bright and clear, fall fishing remains constant.
 People who are still fishing are doing pretty well. One fellow told me he was doing well in the Arrowrock River. It took me a minute to realize he meant Arrowrock Reservoir, which is closer to river status than an impoundment.
 The south fork of the Boise below Anderson Dam needs a good rain and some cloud cover to kick loose hatches of insects. Nymph fishermen are taking fish—some nice ones—but it requires good technique.

area of the Salmon River can be kept.
 Some people seem to be upset about the size restriction and the six-fish season possession limit. I don't understand their beef.
 The steelhead is a special fish as is the salmon. In spite of greater runs of steelhead, their status is precarious and contingent upon a massive effort to state and federal agencies not to mention power companies, Indian tribes and volunteer efforts by national and local fishing organizations. It seems to me that the angler can forego killing fish until the resource is recovered to its maximum potential.



Warren Scotho Fishing

If you ever wanted to try fall steelheading, this may be the perfect year to do so. Reports are coming in of some very good fishing on the Clearwater below Dworshak. The Salmon River has put out fish and everyone is talking about a good run.
 Normally we'd be in the middle of it—and fighting ice up by this time. I haven't been up but several anglers told me of catching native fish on a regular basis—for steelheading. The hatchery fish; so the story goes, are a little harder to come by.
 Be aware of the special restriction on the Salmon River from the confluence of the Little Salmon River to Redfish Lake Creek. The regulation reads "only steelhead 31 inches total length or under which have been marked by clipping the adipose fins (as evidenced by a healed scar) may be kept."
 That means no steelhead over 31 inches in this

It takes skill, patience and stamina to be a consistently successful steelheader. The steelhead is not normally considered a pushover, an easy fish to catch, even in the best of conditions. Not that it is pursued frantically—why? I think because it is a challenge to skill because at its best it puts up an awesome struggle.
 It provides the angler with big fish potential. It is the pursuit, the battle, the challenge that makes the steelhead what it is; not the fact that it provides a slab of red meat. You can buy better fish at the market for a lot less investment. Certainly as sportsmen we can forgo killing a few fish now so there will be a challenge in our fishing future.
 Saying all of this, I'd like to invite Fish and Game Department biologists to better advertise their reasons for their size and bag limits. Their reasons may be readily apparent to their peers but the fishing majority are not biologists, they are average, practical people. If you explain what you are doing, they are likely to support you. If you don't take the time to explain your rules and regulations, how they specifically help the resource, you will create resistance and potential ill will.

Wrap soft hackles in a continuous spiral to avoid matting

It wasn't too long ago that there was a question of survival of steelhead in Idaho. It is a continual battle and far from won but the fact remains that we have a resource that the department has fought for and helped bring back to its current status.
 Sportsmen should respect that effort and realize that we are partners in an honorable effort, not antagonists. Fish and Game officials might remember, too, that the sportsman are the department's constituency, as much as integral part of the system as the fish or the river system. At this point, we depend upon each other.
 Warren Scotho operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Group forms to help pheasants in area

The classification of the Chinese pheasant as a trophy bird may be a concept whose time has come. A hunter knows that the pheasant population is down when on a Saturday deer hunt more deer are spotted than pheasants flushed on the Sunday bird hunt.
 But as an optimist, I am still not ready to accept the notion that the pheasant can not make a respectable comeback. If the availability of habitat can be increased to a consequential level while a remnant of healthy, stock birds still exist, then the pheasant will do the rest. The problem is obvious, how to provide the amount of natural cover and food that is required to hold and produce large quantities of pheasants.
 Pheasants Forever has taken a first step in confronting this habitat



David Hocklander Hunting

shortage. A major thrust of this organization is to finance the setting aside of farmland as pheasant habitat. The money raised by Pheasants Forever along with matching money from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game goes to finance these plots by compensating the farmer for the loss of land use and by providing various types of seeds for planting food and cover.
 The local chapters of Pheasants Forever have done a great job in initiating this program. But its continued success and growth is dependent

on the work and dedication of a few individuals. The task of bringing back the pheasant is too great of a challenge to be achieved solely by the efforts of a few interested hunters and farmers. If the pheasants are to once again become a common sight in the fields of the Magic Valley, then it will take a unified and voluntary effort on the part of all who live and hunt here.
 I think the key is the word "voluntary" effort. The farmers and land owners in the valley have the potential to bring the birds back to respectability. Furthermore, I believe that many landowners would like to do something to help restore the population of birds on their property.
 When my father was asked if he would participate in the habitat program, he was excited about being able to do something to help the "chickens" as he calls them. He does not hunt, but simply enjoys their company on the farm. He would probably have participated for free. What he needed was for someone to ask for his help and provide him with the expertise needed to set up an effective habitat plot.
 If each farmer, rancher, and landowner were to set aside a small habitat plot the results could be phenomenal. If the Pheasants Forever provided the needed seed, the outlay for setting up a plot would be limited to the use of the land and some work

time. The landowner would not relinquish any control over the designated plot. Even if hunting was not allowed on some plots, the spillover birds would benefit neighboring plots.
 The benefits of such a restoration program could be many. People need opportunities to do things they can feel good about. The efforts made to save the ice-cold whales demonstrates that basic human characteristic.
 A financial benefit is also possible. I often hear comments about how we need to increase tourism in the Magic Valley and how much money it could bring into our communities. I remember days in the sixties when the towns in the valley boomed during the first days of pheasant season. License plates from neighboring states seemed to outnumber the locals. Business was brisk for everyone from the restaurant owner to the gas station owner. The draw was our resource of pheasants. They could again become a valuable part of our economy and a healthy economy benefits everyone. The last pages of the pheasant's story remains to be written. Hopefully they will be good, but good or bad they will soon be written.
 Dave Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Warm weather can lead to meat spoilage

So far this fall, Idaho's hunters have had to cope with record warm temperatures, and many haven't been doing so well.
 I've talked with several meat cutters who handle game, and most say the problem with wasted meat due to spoilage is higher than usual this year.
 While some of that can be blamed on weather which has sent temperatures soaring to the 70's in the high country, most of the blame should go to the successful hunter who does an inadequate job of taking care of the meat once he's bagged an elk or deer.
 Very often, spoilage is what gives the meat the "wild taste" which keeps families from eating the game which has been harvested. Making sausage out of game meat is a better "wild taste" enough that family members can gag it down.
 And while I like good game sausage, some plants grind everyone's meat up together and give you someone else's junk along with your well-cared for meat. I've found hair and leaves in game sausage. Once, I even found a mothroomed slug. All are signs that someone didn't care what they gave me back for my money.
 It is much better to take proper care of game, then have it cut into steaks and chops. Generally, my family prefers venison to beef if it has been taken care for properly.
 There are really only two principles to keep in mind after bagging an animal.
 Keep the meat clean and get it cool fast.
 In hot weather, that may mean that you'll have to consider skinning your animal where he falls immediately after removing internal organs. Otherwise, the insulating hide and hair from the carcass will keep the meat from cooling rapidly.
 Unfortunately, that'll also mean that you'll have to package the carcass in game bags and carry it to your hunting vehicle to keep it clean. There's no way you can leave that hide on an animal for more than a few hours in hot weather and have the meat cool rapidly enough to prevent spoilage. Therefore, you can forget dragging a deer out in hot weather. It should leave the woods on a packframe.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

Field dressing your deer is simple. In short, bleed him by severing the large artery just below the backbone at the throat, then open him from vent to the base of the jaw.
 Remove all internal organs from the windpipe to the pelvic pump.
 Skin the animal immediately, then allow it to cool 24 hours before taking it out wrapped in game bags.
 Trim away all meat damaged by the bullet. That's another source of bacteria and the meat will have dirt, hair and lead embedded in it.
 If the weather is too warm for the animal to cool rapidly, don't be shy about immersing the entire carcass in a creek for a few hours.
 I've found that stock tanks work as well as beaver ponds and are often a lot cleaner.
 Once you get the kill home, wash it well with a garden hose, arrange to have someone hang it in a cold aging room and cut it up in a couple of days.
 If the weather is cool, the deer may be better off hanging in your garage for a day or so than in a commercial establishment where a lot of domestic animals are being slaughtered.
 Remember that game processors are often quite busy in the fall and may be booked up for a few days.
 Try to make an appointment in the meat cutting room for your buck as soon as you're home.
 Mike Harrop is a freelance writer who lives in Idaho Falls.

Rare cascade pinegrass may go on endangered species list

BOISE—Cascade pinegrass is rare enough that it is a candidate for the federal threatened and endangered species list.
 The only place it grows in Idaho is near Warren Summit in the Payette National Forest. The two other known locations are in Washington's Wenatchee Mountains and one site in Montana.
 According to Bob Mesely plant ecologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Idaho site is showing the benefits of wildfires.
 The grass grows slowly under a closed forest canopy and may eventually die out of the timber stand. The only method of reproduction is by spreading rhizomes, or tentacle-like roots, which can sprout a new plant.

Under a closed canopy, the grass may grow to a foot in height and it does not bloom.
 After a fire or any event which opens the forest up, the situation is greatly improved. The Warren Summit area was burned 50-60 years ago and the appearance of the Cascade pinegrass inside and outside the burn areas is dramatic enough to fool many trained professionals, according to Mesely.
 In areas that have been burned, Cascade pinegrass can reach three to four feet in height, increases in density, blooms and will produce seeds. The potential for establishment of new sites is not great but far above what could be expected from rhizomes in the closed forest.

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Local writer responds to geese article

The news article about Canadian geese in the "Outdoors" section of the October 20 edition of the Times-News prompts me to respond.

According to Idaho Department of Fish & Game, "the largest increase in breeding pairs in Spring, 1988 was in the Camas Prairie where, for an unexplained reason, the breeding pair count jumped to 450 pair." Figuring, on the low side, an average of three goslings per pair would result in a recruitment of new birds to the population of 1,350 or a total Camas Prairie population of 1,800 Canada geese.

My personal observations during September and October, along with October observations by Fish & Game enforcement personnel, indicate a total of 500 to 700 Canada geese, maximum, on Mormon Reservoir (the only place on the Prairie which provides suitable geese nesting water this Fall). It would seem that any frequent observer of the Camas Prairie goose population would be aware that two successive winters of low moisture, and the subsequent runoff, would greatly reduce the available nesting area for the geese; consequently the breeding adults were more concentrated. Additionally, the numerous goose-nesting platforms on the Prairie are in a state of disrepair and have not been supplied with grass-hay prior to the nesting season for several years. Reliable information from Camas Prairie residents indicates that successful goose nesting, and hatching, did occur in the west end of the Prairie and the Hill City sloughs; however, the lack of water resulted in severe predation of the goslings before they took wing.

This leads me to the current goose hunting season on Camas Prairie; and specifically the Mormon Reservoir goose closure area. The Hill City sloughs and a large portion of Mormon Reservoir are completely dry. Therefore, the resident population of Camas Prairie Canada geese is basically confined to what little water exists in Mormon Reservoir. Idaho Department of Fish and Game Waterfowl Regulations define the Mormon Reservoir goose closure as "Mormon Reservoir in Camas County including the shoreline area within 200 yards of the existing waterline." Personal experience in the 1988 goose season at Mormon Reservoir, and the Camas Prairie, has shown that the closure boundaries are totally unsuitable to 1988 conditions and may, in fact, be adversely affecting the goose breeding population which the Department referred to as the potential for "a quantum leap in Magic Valley populations."

The basic problem, and hazard, with the existing goose closure boundaries is that the geese are not being afforded the opportunity to safely leave the reservoir on their normal twice-daily feeding excursions. A "firing line," not unlike the firing line of yesteryears at the Hegerman Wildlife Management Area, has developed around Mormon Reservoir and, this year, the firing line has moved in so close to the birds' resting areas that they are unwilling to "challenge" the firing line to travel to the fields for feeding.

I strongly urge the Idaho Department of Fish & Game to return to the previous Mormon Reservoir goose closure of the late 70's and early 80's. The Hegerman Valley Goose Closure affords both water-resting and feeding protection; similar protection should be afforded to the Camas Prairie goose population. Identifying these closure areas should not pose a problem, either for enforcement personnel or judges, if permanent signs were created.

DAVE BEUTLER
Hegerman

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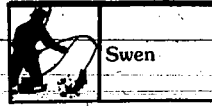
Volunteer asks for help in naming mysterious objects

So it ain't all about fishing, such is life.

Helen Lamb, a volunteer at the Twin Falls Country Museum, asked me to help in finding what an object they have might be. Or, as I like to call such items, a "whatsit?"

This is not the only "whatsit" in the museum by any means, but it should have an answer here in the Magic Valley. The object — or objects, since there are six in a box — is made of chrome. It is hinged in the middle much like a hair clip. It was sold by the Golden Rule store.

I have taken the object to the Idaho State Historical Museum in Boise; nine antique dealers, several jewelry stores



Swen

and six different older women who have worked in gift shops in Twin Falls. Nobody knows what the objects are.

Guesses have been napkin rings, hair decorations, shoe decorations, tongs to pick up food and even simply decorations that are pressed into food. I have checked them all out and find that all the suggestions are not practical.

The objects will be in the care of Helen Lamb, 242 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls, or you can call her at 733-7670 if you think you may know or have used the "whatsits."

I receive a lot of publications and file them from these publications for future use. Here are some.

The Committee for Idaho's High Desert claims that "wildlife will receive one-twentieth of the vegetation allocation to livestock in the Jarbridge area."

Walt Minnick, president of the TJ International Corp., makes the claim that "The Return to the U.S. government can be as little as \$1 for every

\$20 spent to get timber out of the forests."

A recent outdoor-publication made the statement that "rubber nightdrawers were invented in the 1950s." The Sears Roebuck catalogue of 1900 advertises rubber nightdrawers.

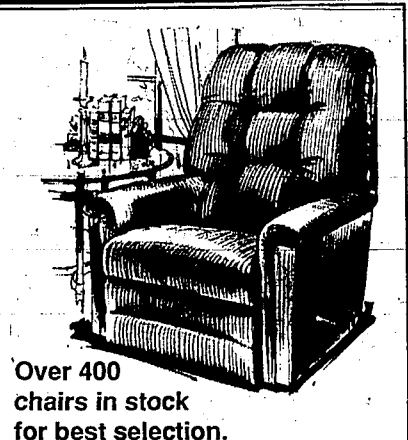
In the mid 1920s, the mortal remains of an American soldier were found in the Malad Gorge in a crevice. Many residents of that period thought that a renegade Indian named Bigfoot killed the soldier and hid his remains in the canyon.

The Fort Hall Indian Reservation got its name when Nathaniel J. Wyeth gave up an ice business in Boston to

become a fur trader. He opened a fur trading post on Aug. 5, 1834. Wyeth named the post Fort Hall after a business partner, Henry Hall, from St. Louis.

Lester Reed, one of the best boat fishermen in Idaho, tell me that "when the wind starts howling, leave your fellow anglers behind in calm water and head toward the shore where the wind is blowing. While the boat-handling may be tougher, the strong wind will also push bait fish and insects in that direction — bringing the fish behind them."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



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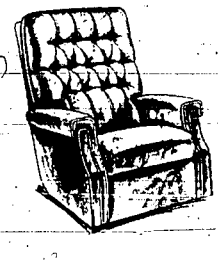
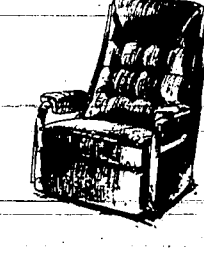
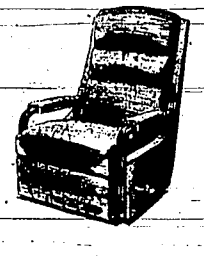
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